

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.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1934.

SIX PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 113.

VOLUME XV.

FUGITIVE BELIEVED SEEN AT GARNER Qualifying Play Begins in Cisco Golf Tourney Monday

THIRD ANNUAL EVENT DUE TO ATTRACT MANY

Qualifying play for local entrants in the Third Annual Cisco Invitation Golf tournament will begin Monday June 11. All Cisco players entering the tournament are expected to turn in their qualifying scores before Friday, June 15, so that the order will be clear for the visiting players on that day.

The tournaments held last year and the year before drew fields of about 100 contestants and developed a spirited competition. A similar list of entrants in expected this year showing a number of golf players whose names rank high upon the state ladder.

Along with the tournament program a number of entertainment features will be given, including a barbecue and Calcutta pool, a bridge tournament for the women and a dance.

The barbecue and Calcutta pool, tag affair, will take place on the clubhouse lawn Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. R. L. Ponsler and W. W. Wallace will be in charge of the Calcutta pool and J. E. Caffrey, W. J. Armstrong and Rex Brothers will have charge of the barbecue.

The driving contest will also be held Friday afternoon. This will take place at 5 o'clock. Matched play will begin Saturday morning. Starters for this play will be J. W. Russell and P. L. Cagle. The committee on rules, greens and awards will be Homer Slicker, J. L. Thornton and O. V. Cunningham.

Saturday afternoon visiting women will be entertained at the clubhouse with a bridge tournament. In charge of the entertainment feature will be a committee consisting of W. J. Armstrong, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. J. A. Bearman, Mrs. E. McMahon and Mrs. R. L. Ponsler. The tournament is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

Dance Saturday
Saturday evening at 9 the tournament dance will be held at the same place. Provisions are made for those who wish to buy tickets for the dance exclusive of the golf tournament, and vice versa, for those who wish to take part in the golf tournament, but do not care to attend the dance. A charge of one dollar will be made for the dance, while a tournament ticket, without privilege of attending the dance, will be two dollars.

Arrangements for the dance were placed in the hands of the following committee: Pete Booth, Paul M. Woods, T. L. O'Brien, J. A. Bearman and F. D. McMahon were named general chairman of the tournament at the organization Mr. McMahon, however, since he has been transferred to the presidency of the east Texas division of the Humble Pipe Line company with headquarters at Conway, and cannot serve. In charge of ticket sales is J. E. Caffrey, while O. J. Russell and E. Butler are directing publicity.

Green Seems Choice For G.O.P. Chairman

CHICAGO, June 6.—Marion Marvin, national committee woman from Scranton, Pa., today said she would support Henry Fletcher at Green Castle, Pa., advising him of his choice as national chairman of the republican party. The balloting was not yet finished, however, and although Fletcher's choice seemed certain, it was not official.

WEATHER

West Texas — Partly cloudy to rainy; probably thundershowers in abundance tonight and Thursday.
East Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

53,000 Workmen in U. S. Are on Strike

Daughter of Texas Senator to Marry



Of interest in capital social and political circles is announcement of the engagement of Miss Janet Sheppard (above) to Richard Arnold. She is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard of Texas.

Two Surprises for Gracey in U. S. Court

AMARILLO, June 6 — Gracey Underwood had not even heard that the 18th amendment had been repealed, let alone that government stamps were required on hard liquor. Gracey was surprised when Federal Judge James C. Wilson told her that the federal government no longer objects to the sale of liquor. She had pleaded guilty to possession of 35 gallons of whisky.

Committee Told of Anti-Jew Activity

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—Anti-Semitic propaganda attributed to Henry Ford, is being distributed in the United States despite the automobile manufacturer's protest, a special house committee investigating Nazi activities was told today.

"Lambian Concept" Throws Inventors Into Bitter Religious Controversy

OMAHA, Neb., June 6.—William Charles Lamb, Hubell, Neb., sawmill operator, threw the National Inventors' congress into bitter religious controversy today following the first showing of his "Lambian Concept," or "God's Throne X-Rayed."

STOCK MARKET CONTROL BILL SIGNED TODAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—President Roosevelt signed the stock exchange control bill today, placing for the first time in history the nation's securities markets under strict federal control.

PACKING HOUSE WORKERS DELAY WORK CONTRACTS

FORT WORTH, June 6.—Packing house union workers here today deferred presentation of wage and hour contracts to packers in a movement that threatened possible strike.

MEDIATOR READY TO INTERVENE

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 6.—Frank H. Bowen, Washington, special federal labor controversy mediator, today was ready to intervene in the Oklahoma City packing employees strike.

OIL WORKERS URGED TO USE THEIR RIGHTS

FORT WORTH, June 6.—President Harvey Fremming of the International Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers today urged workers to use their right of collective bargaining to see improved wages and working conditions.

Prospective Nat'l Guard Men Called

Young men from 18 to 25 years of age, inclusive, who are interested in joining a national guard company, are asked to meet at the chamber of commerce tomorrow evening at 8:30, it was announced by J. M. Bird.

RATTLER LIKED FRUIT

GARDNER, Mont., June 6.—The H. L. Starr family here has lost its appetite for home-canned fruit. When Mrs. Starr went into her basement recently to get a jar of fruit, she found an eight-foot rattlesnake coiled among the jars.

Insult Must Stand Trial Judge Rules

CHICAGO, June 6.—Samuel Insull must stand trial in federal court on mail fraud charges, Judge Philip L. Sullivan ruled today in sustaining a government demurrer to the charge that Insull was "shanghaied" from Istanbul, Turkey.

A Famous Sea Giant Stirs From a Year's Slumber



'PUMPER' WELL RANGER AID IN BATTLING FIRES

WASHINGTON, June 6.—By means of "pumper" wells, forest fire fighters in the dry, sandy plains of northern Michigan are able to play water on a blaze within 10 minutes after their arrival, according to a report at the Ann Arbor school of forestry, to the American Tree association.

CCC Aided Work

When the CCC was started in 1933, the report said, further steps were taken in the development of this new and revolutionary use of water for forest fire suppression.

Physical Ed. Dep't For Summer School

Enrollment continues satisfactorily in the Randolph junior college summer school, it was announced today. A new feature of the summer school is the offering of courses in physical education to meet the requirements of the state department of education for teachers in the public schools of Texas.

Champion Steno

CRANE, Mo., June 6.—Ruby Hemphill is the new international shorthand speed writer. In a recent world-wide short-hand contest in which approximately 40,000 students were entered, Miss Hemphill made 120 notations a minute. She practices two hours a day seven days a week.

Cisco Student Is SMU Law Graduate

DALLAS, June 6.—Calhoun Anderson, son of J. T. Anderson of Cisco, graduated from the school of law of Southern Methodist university at the commencement exercises held Tuesday night June 5, in the McFarlin Memorial auditorium.

Built Airplane

ALANREED, June 6.—E. G. Stapp, garageman, has successfully flown a home-made airplane he built in his spare time. The ship, which took over a year to build, has a top speed of 90 miles an hour and is powered with a Ford motor.

MIGRATION TO NEW FRONTIER DUE TO START



Fliers Worried by Hazards of Arctic

EDMONTON, Alta., June 6.—Aviators the world over follow a precarious calling, but it is doubtful if few meet with the unusual conditions faced by Canadian fliers in the far North.

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Lays Checked Eggs

PLAINVIEW, June 6.—A hen that lays checked eggs is the unexplained oddity of T. R. Applewhite's chickenyard. The hen, a Rhode Island Red, lays eggs that are normal size, but covered with checks and indentations.

Boy, Two, Flying Fan

BOSTON, June 6.—Though only two-years-old, Larry Bellini is a flying fan. He is a son of Clarence M. Bellini, of National Airways.

Author of "On a Slow Train Through Arkansas," Is Victim of Pistol Shot

MINERAL WELLS, June 6.—The man who wrote "On a Slow Train Through Arkansas," "Through Missouri on a Mule," and other notable contributions to American "paper-back" humor literature, died today, the victim of a bullet believed fired by his own hand.

OFFICERS GO TO VILLAGE TO CHECK REPORT

WEATHERFORD, June 6.—Parker county officers rushed to Garner today to check reports that a stranger, believed to be one of two escaped convicts, had been seen in that vicinity.

Disney Oil Bill Is Urged by Hamilton

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—Uncontrolled competition is destroying Texas oil fields, W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls independent producer told the house interstate-commerce committee today in support of the Disney oil control bill.

Special Dance at Lake This Evening

Yesterday's announcement of the special Wednesday evening (tonight's) dance at the Lake Cisco pavilion was erroneously headed "Saturday" night. The dance will be held this evening at 9 o'clock.

Perfect Tone Violin

KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 6.—The one desire of John Mavey, 76, retired railroad worker, is to make a violin with a perfect tone. He has made instruments for 35 years, most of them during his spare time, and now believes his present piece of work will realize his ambition.

Who Was First in America?

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"



First Railroad Tunnel Built

1831-1834 NEAR JOHNSTOWN, PA.

First Diamonds in Actual Rock

FOUND AT MURFREESBORO, ARK., 1868.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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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.

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.

HATTON SUMNERS OF TEXAS TO THE FRONT

Rep. Hatton Sumners of Texas is chairman of the house judiciary committee. He has introduced a bill to insure prosecution of witnesses who fail to appear before congressional committees after having been summoned to do so.

Hatten Sumners was born in Tennessee, but grew to manhood in the county of Dallas. He knew the road to travel—from the low rung to the tall rung of the political ladder. He was elected district attorney. He served two terms. Then he was elected a congressman-at-large.

SOVIET COTTON CROP SHORT.

Cotton growers in the United States are interested in this cablegram from Moscow, in soviet Russia: "Reports from Tashkent, capital of Russia's great central Asian cotton belt, today forecasts one of the worst cotton crops in years."

All of which is a reminder that in the American cotton belt this year's cotton crop is limited by law to 10,000,000 bales. Thousands of American growers are receiving checks of the United States government as the first payment of the bonus—50 per cent of the 3 1/2 cents per pound rental money for 1934 acreage reduction.

UNCLE SAM AS THE FARMER'S SANTA CLAUS

Uncle Sam is the Santa Claus of the farmer in this so-called merry month of June. The federal farm administration has let it be known that during the first six months of 1934 it has paid out \$19,299,638 in rental and benefit payments to farmers under cotton and tobacco and corn-hog reduction programs.

COST OF ADMINISTERING RELIEF

Texas taxpayers are to be congratulated. Sharp cuts in the cost of administering relief estimated to total 50 per cent were announced May 29 by Director Marie Dresden. On May 30 the supreme court passed out its decision returning Robert L. Holliday to his post as a member of the state relief board.

What will happen next in state relief circles—that is, on and after the 15th day of June, when Holliday takes his seat again?

TEXAS BANKS AND BANKING CONDITIONS

Washington has let it be known that Texas has only seven unlicensed national banks and six of these have had plans for reorganization approved, that Texas national bank conditions are the best of any of the larger states; that there are in Texas at this time 549 national banks with total deposits aggregating \$828,000,000 and that states having larger deposits in national banks than Texas are New York, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois and Massachusetts;

SPEAKER RAINEY HAS HOG PROGRAM

Speaker Henry T. Rainey of Illinois is not only a dirt farmer but a noted swine breeder. He has proposed a three-point program for relief of pork producers. He has sounded the warning that producers could not long continue to sell hogs at present prices and proposed abolition of direct marketing, restriction on weight of hogs which may be sold and reciprocal tariff agreements under which surplus hogs may be sold abroad.

ANDROCLES AND THE LION



Removal of Barriers to Growth of Trade Urged

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

"Evidently the time has arrived for the removal of all barriers to all natural and normal growth of trade for once given freedom of action nothing appears in the offing to obstruct its forceful expansion."

universe and "the American flag is still there."

FIRST CARLOAD OF TEXAS WHEAT MARKETED

Texas is a wheat producing state. "Out where the West begins" the movement of the new crop is expected to be in full swing before the coming of June 15—the date fixed for adjournment of congress. The Fort Worth wires carried the story of the first load of new wheat arrived at the Fort Worth market June 1. It was from Denton county and sold for 90 cents a bushel. However, the price quoted on this wheat was quoted above the dollar mark. Now the harvesting is moving westward and is expected to reach the South plains and Panhandle area by June 10.

fers them an opportunity to clear up their bank notes and pay up other debts; that not only will the harvest bring additional money to farmers but will bring employment to 7,000 men.

C. C. Woodman is the assistant director of the United States employment bureau, headquarters, Fort Worth. He has warned workers against flocking to the wheat areas. Federal agents of the department of agriculture broadcasted the news that plenty of bread for everyone and some to spare is assured even though the drought in the wheat belt continues unabated during the growing season.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The successive acts of clemency that resulted in thwarting the will of the juries who tried J. R. Silver and his confederate in a Fort Worth holdup slaying, are difficult to understand in their relation to justice. The fact that one of the men was held guilty to an extent that the jury regarded the electric chair as its punishment makes it the harder to justify our system of clemency.

To free a convict upon the grounds stated in Gov. Ferguson's proclamation of commutation is an act of great temerity, to say the least. When a prisoner is sentenced to death or to life imprisonment, it is understood he has forever forfeited whatever prospect of being reformed into a decent and worthy citizen he may possess.

Tomorrow's Star Signals

By OCTAVINE

This is a favorable day for secret agreements, also for those engaged in intellectual pursuits and their workers, and for air mail and matters relating thereto. The afternoon is steady and sound, but be careful of the evening as you are apt to become more erratic.

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS You are inclined to dream of future possibilities. You are also prophetic and may follow your hunches. Your business should expand the last of December. You will have an opportunity for new and better employment. June 26 is dangerous. Be careful. July 12 is good for love affairs.

Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, June 6.—The state has a long-shot chance of getting its \$300,000 appellate courts building, even though a few opponents kept it from the legislature.

The Daily News on yesterday's front page made a mistake. A hastily written head line over the Lake Cisco Amusement company's special dance story erroneously said that the dance would be held Saturday at 9 p. m. The story said that it would be held Wednesday (tonight). The story was right—the dance is to take place this evening at the club house.

Incidentally, the Cisco Lobo band will appear at the lake in another of its regular weekly concerts Thursday afternoon at 8. Under direction of G. W. Collins the band will present an hour of music. You and the rest of the folks in and near Cisco are cordially invited to hear this concert at no charge.

An important part of the Cisco police department has gone off of the air. O. Gustafson, claiming he is on vacation, has refused to give out any more news about police activities until he returns to duty. He feels that the two week's interlude is as much a relief from newspapermen as from H. S. Stubblefield and other arduous experiences around the police station.

Luxuriating in the respite of such a moment, even a policeman gets mighty bold. However, he'll be back on the job within two weeks.

Life, says Sterling Drumwright, is just one slamed thing after another. Sterling was feeling more comfortable this morning, however, the scales having declined a matter of four pounds from a previous weighing.

A few weeks ago Sterling was afflicted with appendicitis. He underwent an operation at Graham sanitarium. He responded quite too well. So he undertook a course in dieting and announced with satisfaction today that 165 was a nice size, but 169 was getting a little too close to the heavyweight class for his personal comfort.

Daily News and American Roundup want ads are a good investment.—Phone 30.

The appropriation bill for relief and public construction presented by C. H. J. Buchanan of the appropriations committee carries \$100,000,000 for highway construction.

Texas share of this would be about one-sixteenth, or six millions plus. Area of the state and its incompleting highway program are factors in this three-to-one numerical advantage in road funds.

The Texas highway department has plans ready for absorbing the 1934-35 federal emergency highway grant, as well as previous allotments for road work in storm and drought counties. The biggest road program

greeted this suggestion with approval. "That'd be nice, Honey. Mrs. Adams is a nice little woman and I reckon she's about worried sick. I know the little codger. Just the sort of kid I hope we'll have some day. Better go early though—it looks as though we might have a blizzard."

The skies had darkened during the morning. There were snow clouds and a stiff wind was blowing that threatened to turn into a blizzard. As Bill spoke, a few big flakes scurried through the air and danced against the window pane.

"This time last year," Bill added "we were snowed in for a week. Telegram and telephone poles lay down. Trains couldn't get through, and a heap of livestock died of cold and starvation. I don't want you to get caught in a blizzard, Honey."

"There's not much chance when I'm going just half a mile," Donna laughed. But she glanced uneasily out of the window.

"I'll drive you over, if you like." This was what Donna had feared he would say. "No, no, I'd rather you didn't. I'm sure Grandfather will be all right, but just the same I think one of us should be within call."

"Maybe you're right." There was a new farm magazine to look over and Bill sprawled on the couch in the living room for some time after finishing his meal. "Honey, did you notice Dr. Freeman this morning?" he asked. "Looks bad, doesn't he?"

"Does he?" "Yes, I wonder if there is any truth in the reports going around?" "What reports?"

BILL laughed and reached out his hand. "You're not a gossip, are you, dear?" I heard in town the other day that his wife is just a little too intimate with the fellow who boards with them. Of course in a small town everything a woman does is magnified and misconstrued but—

"Bill! I'm surprised at you! To think you would listen to such talk!" "I didn't, Sweet," Bill laughed good-naturedly. "I was in Buck's feed store when Mrs. Freeman went by, and Buck and George Lincoln got to talking. I couldn't help hearing what they said."

"Didn't you stand up for her?" "How could I, considering she was with the boarder when we saw her? There's an old saying that where there's fire there must be smoke. No—it's the other way around, isn't it? If she doesn't want talk, she shouldn't lay herself open to it by her actions. It's too bad. Freeman is a fine fellow. I reckon he's heard things."

"I suppose," Donna said tenderly. "If there were smoke around me you'd look for the fire?" "Sure would—but you take care there's no smoke! Boy, look at that snow. If you're going to the Adamses, you'd better get started."

"Yes, I suppose so." "I'll get the car out for you." He rose and went to the window. "I don't believe I'd go today,"

Honey. This may blow over, but it looks like we're in for a real blizzard." "I'd rather go and get it over with." "Well, you're the doctor." He left the room and she went upstairs to change her dress. It was two o'clock now. Any chance she had to stop at the Adams place on her way to town was gone. She dare not keep Con waiting in a snow storm.

SHE heard the wheels of the automobile crunching on the hard ground outside, and the noisy chug-chug of the engine. Then Bill whistled. Donna snatched up her coat and hat. With a new desperation she planked the hat on her head and drew on her coat. Bill helped her into the little car. "Don't stay long," he said, kissing her. "You aren't a crack driver at best and in the snow—" "Mother hen!" she laughed. She turned at the bend in the road to wave to him. He was still standing on the porch looking after her, the wind whipping his dark hair and making it stand on end. Something in his posture, as though he had bidden her farewell and was taking a last, yearning look at her, caught at Donna's heart and almost stifled her breath.

She thought, "Oh, God—suppose the last time I'll ever see him! Suppose this foolishness of mine should separate us! Suppose God as a punishment for all the things I've done, should tear him away from me!"

Words that Grandfather Siddals had spoken about intentions being seemed trivial now, though in the past she had used them to reassure her falling spirits over and over again. Every step she had taken that had drawn the net of intrigue tighter flashed across her memory.

There had been many opportunities to set herself right with the man she had married, but she had let all of them slip by. Cowardice had made her do it. Donna knew that now. Cowardice and the terrible fear that she might lose Bill's love. Oh, if she could only have understood before! Each step in the angle of subterfuge had led to another. Each step made it harder to turn around and face the truth. And now the very things she had done to save her love might take it away from her!

She drove past the Adams farm house, scarcely conscious that she was passing it. Once the car skirted on the road, now covered with a thin layer of soft, slippery snow that was all the more treacherous because of the heavy cold wind and underneath. The coiled wind and the driven snow flakes stung Donna's cheeks. The windshield needed constant wiping. She did not see Lem Holden's little car as they passed at the edge of town, nor hear his cheery greeting, "Hello, Mrs. Suddal!"

If she had, she might have been given the letter that would have spared both Bill and herself the countless hours of agony.

(To Be Continued)

DONNA OF THE BIG TOP by BEULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL, circus performer, falls from the trapeze and is injured. To clear her mind, MADIE SIDDAL, Donna goes to Madeline's home to recuperate, pretending to be ill. She is ashamed of this deception but keeps it up, even when BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, asks her to marry him. AMOS SIDDAL, Madeline's grandfather who owns the circus, tells her to PLANER, housekeeper discharged by Donna, in her sneering voice. Donna and Bill are married. Meanwhile Madeline has married CON DAVID, circus animal trainer, and takes part in the animal act.

Amos Suddal has a stroke. In New Orleans Madeline goes into the cage with the Bengal tiger and is killed. Con is discharged. Unable to get work, he decides to go to the Suddal farm. From the nearby town he sends a note to Donna and she agrees to meet him the next afternoon. Madeline's cousin, Con, writes an anonymous letter to Bill.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI THE Adams baby has diphtheria. Minnie announced as she took the remains of yesterday's roast turkey from the oven and placed it on a platter. "Ma says that last night Mrs. Adams sent for Doc Leamon. He was there for more'n an hour and he had to do something to the baby's throat."

"I hope the little thing will live," Donna answered. "Is anyone with Mrs. Adams?" "Yes, her sister's there."

"Diphtheria is a terrible disease," Donna said. "I remember once when a child in the circus had it—Her voice trailed off as if a sudden thought had struck her. The Adams family were the Siddals' nearest neighbors. While Donna scarcely knew them, under other circumstances she would have offered her assistance at once.

The child's illness seemed an answer to her prayer. What could be more natural than to tell Bill that she was going over to see if there was anything she could do for the family with the sick child? And on the way back from town she would stop and make good her statement.

It seemed a positive inspiration. She had been unable to invent any excuse important enough to take her to Lebanon on a day when Grandfather Suddal was so ill. And Donna felt that she had to have an excuse. Con David would be waiting for her at three o'clock. She had promised she would meet him. What Con might do if she failed to be there, she dared not think!

At noon over the dinner table Donna passed on Minnie's information about the Adams baby. She added the fact that she knew something about diphtheria and remembered how they had treated a little girl in the circus who was suffering from it.

"If you don't think Grandfather needs me here, I think I'll drive over to Adams' this afternoon," she said. "Maybe there's something I could do to help."

BILL, who was naturally friendly and had often worried a little about his bride's reserve and distaste for mingling with strangers,

Foreign Statesman

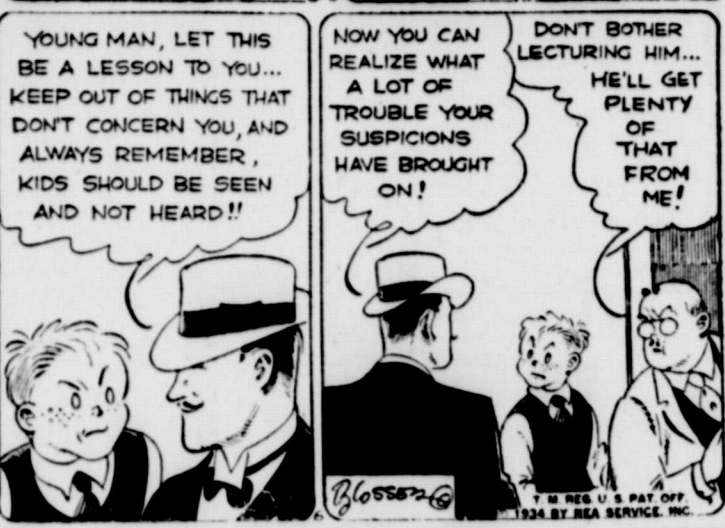
Answer to Previous Puzzle. HORIZONTAL: 1 Foreign statesman in the picture? 13 Driving command. 14 Figure in prayer. 15 Wing. 16 To make full. 17 Succulent. 18 Lyre-like instrument. 20 Part in a drama. 21 Loom bar. 22 Lifeless. 23 Corpse. 25 Period. 26 Masculine pronoun. 27 Operation of intelligence only. 31 To scold. 34 Cry of a crow. 35 Coffee oven. 36 He was president of his country. 37 Pierced out. 38 Poker stake. 39 Rodent. 42 Like ale. 43 Alias. 45 To depart. 46 Bushel (abbr.). 47 Above. 49 Cantaloupe. 51 Genus of insects. 53 Excuse. 54 Quarter aam. 55 He helped. 8 Assault. 9 Passage. 10 Wolf cumber. 11 Herb. 12 Polynesian chestnut. 16 His country was. 19 To stick fast. 24 Male courtesy title. 26 Pronoun. 28 Tree. 29 Pitcher. 30 Therefor. 31 To exist. 32 Bearded. 33 To make lace. 38 Indian shrine. 39 College graduates. 41 Invigorating medicine. 42 On the beam. 43 Wine vessel. 44 To bark. 47 Consumer. 48 Nominal value. 50 Falsehood. 52 To piece out.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All classified advertising is available in advance...

Freckles and His Friends.



HAIRY TRIBE OF WILD MEN IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 6 - Reports that survivors of the tribe of wildmen known as "Sasquatch"...

Political Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the following as candidates for the political offices with which their names are associated...

ELECTRICIAN Will do any kind of wiring and electrical work JIMMIE CAGLE 1511 West 5th. Street

LIST OF CHECKING POINTS FOR GREAT AIR RACE READY

Table with columns for location and distance. Includes locations like Singapore, Darwin, Rome, Athens, Aleppo, Bagdad, Bushire, Jask, Karachi, Jodhpur, Allahabad, Calcutta, Rangoon, Bangkok, Aior Star, Singapore, Batavia, Rambang, Koepang, Darwin (1st Australian point).

Announcements: The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel... CHAPTER NOTICE: There will be a stated convention of Cisco Chapter No. 190 R. A. M. held Thursday June 7th, 1934...

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) By COWAN.



Lossing Selected New York Stocks (By United Press): American Can 95, Am P & L 6 7-8, American Radiator 13 1-2, Am Smelt 39 1-2, Am T & T 115, Asacoda 14 1-2, Auburn Auto 35, Aviation Corp Del 7, Bardsall Oil Co. 8, Bels Steel 23 1-8, Bessons A M 21 1-8, Canada Dry 21 1-2, Case J 1 90, Chrysler 39 5-8, Cmw & Son 2 1-8, Cms Oil 10 7-8, Curtiss Wright 3 3-8, Get Au L 22 1-4, Foster Wheel 15 1-2, Fox Films 14 1-4, Geopert-Tex 39 3-4, Gen Elec 20, Gen Foods 32 3-8, Gen Mot 31 3-8, Gillette 5 10 5-8, Goddard 23 1-2, G. Nor. Ore 11 1-4, G. West Sugar 30, Houston Oil 22 1-4, H. Cement 23, H. Harvester 32 1-4, Hines Manville 48 1-8, Inver G & B 29 3-4, In Carb 28 1-4, Marshall Field 15 1-4, Monte Ward 25 3-4, Nat. Dairy 17 1-8, Ohio Oil 12 1-2, Quincy J. C. 53 7-8, Radio 7 1-4, Radio 16 1-4, Phillips P 19 1-2, Sre Oil 10 7-8, Surity Bak 13 7-8, Surity 7 1-4, Sears Roebuck 40 1-4, Shell Union Oil 8 7-8, Se-Vac 15 7-8, South Pac 23 1-8, Stan Oil N. J. 44, Standard 4 7-8, Texas Corp 25, Texas Gulf Sul 33 7-8, Tex. Pac C&O 4 3-8, Tnd. Elliot 40 1-2, Tnd. Carb 42, United Air & T. 20 3-4, United Corp. 5 1-4, U. S. Gypsum 36 1-2, U. S. Steel 40 1-2, Uadium 20 1-4, Westing Elec 34 5-8, Carb Stocks: Cms Service 2 1-2, Ford M. Ltd. 8 1-4, Galt Oil Pa. 62, Humble Oil 44 3-8, Lone Star Gas 6, Mag. Hud. Pwr. 5 3-8, Natl Oil Ind 26 7-8.

OUT OUR WAY



OPPORTUNITY: R. EASY'S CHECK "N. G." SHEBOYGAN, Wis., June 6 - A check for five dollars, accepted by a banker and approved by a governor, was returned the next day after the banker had discovered the signature, "U. R. Easy."

CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES SUBSTANTIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS on all models of Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks. Reductions amount to as much as \$50 on some models.

NEW REDUCED PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY. STANDARD MODELS: Sport Roadster \$465 \$25, Coach 495 25, Coupe 485 25. MASTER MODELS: Sport Roadster \$540 \$35, Coach 580 35, Town Sedan 615 30, Sedan 640 35, Coupe 560 35, Sport Coupe 600 35, Sedan Delivery 600 45. COMMERCIAL CARS: Commercial Chassis \$355 \$30, Utility Long Chassis 515 50, Dual Long Chassis 535 50, Utility Chassis and Cab 575 50, Dual Chassis and Cab 595 50, Utility Long Chassis and Cab 605 50, Dual Long Chassis and Cab 625 50, Commercial Panel 575 35, Special Commercial Panel 595 35, Utility Panel 750 50, Dual Cab and Stake Body 680 50, Dual Long Cab and Stake Body 740 50.

AILEY LEAVES FOR FIGHT UPON TICKETS OIL BILL

DALLAS, June 6 — Congressman Joseph W. Bailey, Jr., who for the past week has been campaigning in Texas and the Panhandle, left today by airplane for Washington to make a personal fight against the oil control bill before the House committee which has it under consideration. He will return in a few days to resume his campaign for the United States senate.

Mr. Bailey, said he will fight the bill to a finish. He declared it rests from the people of Texas the control of their own great oil industry and places it in the hands of the federal government, thus destroying the vestige of states rights. He points out that since 37 per cent of public school funds in Texas come from taxes on crude oil and its products, that the passage of the bill would, to some extent, curtail the education of Texas children under federal control.

Congressman Bailey last week completed an intensive speaking tour, which took him into 28 west Texas counties.

Saturday he made four speeches at Wheeler, Shamrock, Panhandle and Borger.

Fires Vet Payments

In his addresses he has urged the adjustment of the tariff to permit expansion of foreign trade in cotton, wheat and other raw materials, so as to provide reemployment of millions of idle workers, and declared in favor of remonetization of the dollar and the expansion of the currency by means of the immediate payment of adjusted compensation to veterans.

As a measure which would create employment for several million, more Bailey advocates the breaking up of monopolistic corporations, holding companies and subsidiaries, and making them operate in the form of smaller and constituent companies. In this way he points out that millions of new jobs would be created by the same jobs which were wiped out by the vast consolidations and mergers during the past ten years.

Navy Now Has No Need for Oak Forest

STOCKHOLM, June 6 — Thanks to the navy's former need for oak timber, Sweden has a special oak forest on the island of Visingsoe in the Vettern, the second largest island in Europe outside of Russia.

The forest is now 100 years old and was started just as iron and steel were beginning to displace wood as material for shipbuilding. In 1822, when the land was cleared and the first saplings planted were the admiral's of the navy and the members of the legislature knew that wooden ships were needed.

It was ten years before that or 1833 that the Riksdag had urged the government to establish a state forest for oak so that the navy would not have to rely on private supplies for building material. It took ten years before all formalities were cleared and the planting could be started.

On the island of Visingsoe, where in recent years Mrs. Katherine Angley of Point Loma, Cal., started a theosophist school, it was found that three oak trees planted 40 years before had grown so fast and straight that the climate was now most favorable. In return for the trees, which was cut and sold for analysis, the woman got a lifetime deed to her cottage, and the neighboring farm land was then required to raise oak timber for the Swedish navy. As they have matured the trees have been cut for other purposes, but none for war vessels.

Today the stand is still one of the best in Sweden, though the best trees are used for staves in beer breweries.

Skill Is Needed to Be Hopper Poisoner

WASHINGTON, June 6 — There is an art to spreading grasshopper poison, says Dr. J. R. Parker of the agriculture department's bureau of entomology.

To be fully effective, he an-

WOMEN'S LAXATIVE MUST DO THIS

Women, because of certain organic disturbances, need laxatives frequently. The most effective is the delicious tasting chewing laxative that contains a laxative ingredient regularly prescribed by physicians. You chew delicious Feen-a-mint, and this chewing distributes the laxative ingredient more evenly into the intestines, giving a "full," more natural action. Feen-a-mint forms Feen-a-mint never sticks nor irritates delicate organs. Don't suffer "laxative dread," take Feen-a-mint the first "dangerous day" that starts this matter poisoning seeping into the system. Feen-a-mint contains no richness to the stomach or diet or to get stale. Feen-a-mint is dangerous—chew Feen-a-mint for constipation. 15c and 25c at druggists.

HAVE YOU
Read The
WANT-ADS
To-day

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—You can match the protests of several congressmen that the Federal Alcohol Control Administration is hampering distillers against a current idea here that FACA has let the boys run high, wide, and handsome.

FACA has yet to hear from consumers. Director Joseph Choate's blast against the bootlegging "monster," which some officials think he exaggerates, echoed the distillers' plea for lower taxes and import duties without mentioning what Senator Borah calls "huge, enormous, unconscionable profits."

At about the same time, one of the big wings of the "whisky monopoly" was found to have profited at the rate of 49 per cent in the last quarter of 1933.

Appointment of Fred Lee as FACA general counsel was hardly a body blow to distillers. Before the big bust-up at AAA, Lee and George Peck fought successfully for a distillers' code eliminating the Wallace-Tugwell program for a federal corporation or such strict control that whisky could be sold for \$1 or \$1.50 a quart.

Early FACA threats to attack the profit issue finally resulted in dispatching of cost questionnaires to distillers. But the answers won't disclose profits, because liquor now being made and stored—on which costs will be reported—may not be sold for months hence.

Distillers contend that what look like huge profits really aren't, that banks won't give them credit, and that they must have the "profit" money to build up large stocks.

Announces, the bait "must fall apart in flakes and must not drop in lumps too large for small grasshoppers' jaws."

"The trick is to throw the bait into the wind with a snap of the wrist."

Dr. Parker, who is field leader of the co-operative anti-grasshopper campaign financed and organized by the department, reports that more than 31,000 tons of mixed bait have been delivered to infested midwestern states.

In Nevada, where the insect eggs hatched earlier than usual because of warm weather, the poison was said to have successfully halted grasshopper advances over many acres. What ever may have been its ill effects the record drought prevailing in corn and grain belts

BIG TELESCOPE REVEALS OUTER RIM OF STARS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6 — Dr. Edwin Hubble, astronomer of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson observatory, believes he has obtained a sample of the universe, which lies beyond the reach of present-day scientific instruments.

For several years, Dr. Hubble has been focusing a 100-inch telescope on the realm of the nebulae-systems of stars described as "swarms of bees drifting through the air" far beyond the outermost limits of the system embracing our sun and planets.

Tiny Patches of Light

Although the nebulae nearest the earth are large and bright, the astronomer disclosed the majority are so distant that through a telescope they appear faint patches of misty vaporous light.

This is the frontier of the known universe — the frontier which bounds a vast sphere, 600,000,000 million light years in diameter, throughout which are scattered 100,000,000 nebulae.

At a recent meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, Dr. Hubble described the characteristics of the universe thus revealed and expressed the opinion that the observable region is a fair sample of the universe lying beyond the reach of present-day instruments.

Nebulae Uniform

He said the distribution in space of the observable nebulae was approximately uniform, and that if the known region of the universe were divided into one hundred, one thousand, or even ten thousand equal parts, the nebulae contents of each division's respective parts would be similar.

Although he believes the realm of the nebulae stretches far beyond the frontiers of the universe now observable, Dr. Hubble found no indication of a super-system of nebulae analogous to a grander system of stars.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80.

SCALP IRRITATION
Eczema itching, dandruff scales, dryness, relieved and soon improved by the special medication of **Resinol**

WROTE UNTIL DEATH
FRANKFORT, Ind., June 6 — Faithful to his dairy which he had kept for 62 years, David D. Cohee, 80-year-old Clinton county native, scribbled his last entry a few minutes before he died here recently.

HERE'S ONE REASON WHY LONG DISTANCE CALLS

are *fast*

Vast network of long distance trunk lines, operated by A. T. & T., parent organization of the Bell System, makes possible split-second journeys for your voice.

● This company, like each of the 24 Bell System associated companies, operates its own long distance system within its own boundaries. (Shown by shaded area on map.) But A. T. & T. trunk lines link these 24 separate systems into a nationwide unit, over which your voice can flash almost with the speed of a local call to the remote reaches of the country.

● With thousands of miles of wire at their finger tips, operators at widely separated switchboards along these trunk lines must use perfect team-work in sending your voice on its split-second journeys.

Working with equipment tested to the same high standards, these girls do the job in the same way, wherever they may be. In the last decade, they have reduced the average time needed to complete a call to any part of the land from 10 to a little less than two minutes.

● At intervals of 50 or 100 miles throughout this vast system of voice-highways, skilled attendants keep constant vigil in telephone "repeater" stations. Here, powerful tubes similar to the tubes in your radio infuse new life into failing voice currents. Without the "boosts" given by these repeaters, your voice would dwindle and die within the space of a few score of miles.

FOR YOU . . . Good Service at Fair Cost

NATION-WIDE telephone service would be virtually impossible without equipment built from the same designs and used in the same way . . . without operators trained in the same methods . . . without, in short, a nationwide organization behind it.

How effectively the Bell System meets this need is shown by the fact that long distance today is as clear as a local call; by the fact that 9 out of 10 long distance calls go through while you hold the line; by the constant pushing back of the frontiers of the voice, until 92 per cent of the world's telephones are now within your reach; by four reductions in long distance rates, made voluntarily in recent years.

Here you may see the workings of a fundamental Bell System policy . . . to give you constantly improving telephone service, at low cost to the user.

This policy has been adopted because we believe it is a policy that works. In an organization planned like the telephone service for the long pull, we feel that what is best for the telephone user becomes in the end the course that will bring us the sounder, more certain success.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THERE IS A GROUP OF FISHES CALLED THE FLATFISHES, BUT THE RAYS, WHICH ARE THE FLATTEST OF ALL KNOWN FISHES, DO NOT BELONG IN THIS GROUP.



THE popular idea that the Klondike region is in Alaska arises from the fact that gold-seekers of the early days reached the district by traveling through Alaska. Also, the district surrounds the upper stretches of the Yukon river, a stream which later flows through the heart of Alaska.

NO ONE VOTED
BURNS, Ore., June 6 — No one came to vote in the Alvord precinct in the southern part of Harney county during the primary election held recently, so Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, chairman of the election board, sealed up their empty ballot box and returned it. They decided not to count their own two votes.

CLASS OF 50 YEARS AGO
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 6 — When the 50th anniversary of the College of Our Lady of the Elms was celebrated, the entire class which graduated a half century ago was present. The class consisted of only two members, Mrs. A. J. Carroll and Mrs. Ellen T. Redden.

Patronize Our Advertisers

It is not important that the world's largest brewery makes BUDWEISER, but it is important that the demand for BUDWEISER built the world's largest brewery.

Budweiser
KING OF BOTTLED BEER

Order by the Case for your Home
ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

BEN E. KEITH, Distributors
C. & N. E. Dep. Warehouse,
630 Breckenridge, Texas.

"No more superb service than that rendered on the Katy!"



A KATY Patron says—
"Recently it has fallen my lot to travel something over 14,000 miles in the United States, Europe, Asia and Africa, and never did I see more superb service than that rendered on the Katy."

Excerpt from one of the hundreds of letters on file in the offices of Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines

Go KATY on Your Next Trip

Katy meals are justly famous . . . Katy courtesy and equipment assure a pleasant journey . . . and you will appreciate the service "extras" that add to your comfort and convenience.

FINE FAST TRAINS THROUGH WACO

Whether you are a traveler or a shipper, the Katy seeks your patronage, and—by service—to win merited approval. Dependable freight and passenger trains daily serve—

ST. LOUIS - KANSAS CITY - MUSKOGEE
MCALISTER - DALLAS - FORT WORTH
WICHITA FALLS - AUSTIN - SAN ANTONIO
HOUSTON - GALVESTON

To Waco Leave Daily at 4:25 P. M.

From "all-aboard" to journey's end you will find on the Katy a courtesy, a helpfulness and a welcome that will impress you with our appreciation of your patronage.

It pays
USE KATY
FAST
FREIGHT
save delays

BARGAIN FARES EVERY DAY

One and four-fifths cents a mile each way for round-trip tickets good in coaches . . . 10 day limit.

Low First Class Fares
Two cents a mile each way for round-trip tickets with 10 day limit. ● Two and one-half cents a mile each way for round-trip tickets with 6 months limit. ● Three cents a mile for one-way tickets.
Sleeping car charges reduced one-third.

Go Cheaply in Comfort
Travel By Rail



America's Finest Railroad Equipment

About Cisco Today

BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED AT TEA

Mrs. H. C. Henderson was no less than a delightfully elegant tea celebrating the 24th anniversary of her marriage to Mr. Henderson and announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Faye to Blair Clark.

A profusion of cut flowers adorned the living room where the bride-elect and Mrs. Jack Barton, and Misses Tomella Nance, Laura Wilson, Helen Webster and Ruby Thompson received the guests.

In the dining room, Mrs. Leon Henderson stood beside "Clupid" who was Miss Annetta Parish, sitting on a pink and white heart throne, and the two distributed heart shaped cupid cards announcing the coming marriage on June 24th. Sweet peas surrounding crystal bowls and gleaming lapers were on the dining table spread in beautiful lace, where punch and waters were served by Mrs. C. H. Parish and Mrs. Cele Levedige.

Contributing to the pleasure of the afternoon was a program of music by Misses Madeline Ely, Jewel Ely, Gloria Graham, Betty Lou Powell, Marion Chambliss, accompanied by Elizabeth Daniels and Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Jamison.

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. H. Sharp of Tucuman, N. M., and son, Howard, who has been attending Randolph for the last year, left Sunday for New Orleans where they will visit friends this week and then return to their home in Tucuman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark have returned from a brief vacation trip to Orange Grove, Corpus Christi and San Antonio. Their daughter, Mignon, remained at Orange Grove as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Worsham.

Misses Mattie Lee Kunkel, Blanche Matthews, Louise Karkalits, Wilma Mason and Mrs. Louis Smith attended a shower in Ranger last evening honoring Miss Noma Matthews of Ranger who is to be married June 13 to Mr. Huckleby of Eastland. She was formerly employed by the Nance Motor Co. of Cisco. The couple will make their home in Eastland.

Dr. Randolph Clark of Ranger is the guest today of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark.

Messrs. A. T. Russell, Anderson and Slatler of Clarendon are spending this week fishing on Lake Cisco. They are also the guests of Mr. Russell's daughter, Mrs. B. W. Anderson.

Mrs. Lee Clark was on the program of the final meeting Tuesday of the Fine Arts club of Moran, and was the dinner guest of Mrs. Meredith.

Miss Faye Henderson and her aunt, Mrs. Jack Barton of Plainville spent the day shopping in Abilene.

Miss Helen Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark, who has been teaching music and art at the Valley View Consolidated school in Wichita Falls has been notified of reelection, and also has been elected to a similar position in the Wichita Falls public schools.

TO AID CRIPPLES

TRINIDAD, Colo., June 6.—The Colorado Society for Crippled Children is making a state wide survey of crippled children in Colorado with the view of aiding them through a unified program. The society plans to aid all crippled children to obtain to afford medical care.

WORLD'S TALLEST PRIEST

LOWELL, Mass., June 6.—The Rev. Francis A. Skalski of Poland Catholic missionary, who conducted services at Holy Trinity church here recently is 6 feet, 7 inches tall—probably the tallest priest in the world.

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

SCOOP!

Starting Today at 12:30

THE MOST SENSATIONAL FILM EVER MADE

The Life and Death of Clyde Barrow AND Bonnie Parker

MADE AT THE ACTUAL SCENE OF THE KILLING

SEE The Bullet-Riddled Car! Bonnie and Clyde Dead!

Re-Enactment of the Murder of the 2 Highway Patrolmen Showing Barrow's Release from the Texas Penitentiary

Also **By Candlelight with Paul Lukas**

Istanbul's Noises Are Still Oriental

ISTANBUL, June 6.—Though Istanbul has been Europeanized in many respects to the eye, it still remains an Oriental city to the ear.

The Muezzin's call from the Minaret is less heard, but the "cries of Istanbul" outside all traffic noises.

The street cars clatter and the chauffeurs make great use of their horns, but the street vendors surpass them all.

With the cocks, who do their little part in the symphony, the water vendor arrives in the small hours of morning.

Practically all houses receive the city's water supply. But nobody of any standing will drink water from the tap although it is quite healthy.

For internal use they will take nothing less than water from one of the famous 23 springs which flow in the suburbs of the metropolis.

The sale of this water is an important business and the water vendor is a prominent figure in the city's life.

Their call is a deep monosyllabic basso.

Next come the vegetable dealers, who call out their different wares. Simultaneously the fruit men arrive, closely followed by the hawking octopus.

The chorus is in full swing when the newspaper boys, as lively as their colleagues on Broadway, make their noisy appearance with the first evening edition of the "Aksham."

By this time the sellers of sweetmeats, of all kinds of household goods are hawking their wares.

British Aces Pick American Propellers

LONDON, June 6.—Variable pitch propellers, made in the United States, are to be fitted to the three British mystery airplanes to be flown in the England-Australia air race.

The planes are DeHavilland "Comets," details of which are being kept a close secret until after the closing date for entries. Practically the only details known about the machines are that the manufacturers have guaranteed a speed of "not less than two-hundred miles an hour" against the purchase price of \$25,000.

It was intended that the three machines should be entirely British made and of all-British materials.

Desire was expressed by the purchasers for available pitch propellers and, while there were a number these made in Britain, it was found that none of them were designed for use with the type of engine being fitted to the "Comets." It was found impossible to design and produce the type of propeller without risk of delay and disappointment so it was decided to apply to the United States where suitable propellers already existed.

One of these machines will be flown in the race by Jim Mollison and his wife (Amy Johnson), while the crews of the other two will be Charles W. A. Scott and Captain Campbell Black, and Bernard Rubin and Kenneth Waller, who recently knocked ten hours off Jim Mollison's record for the trip from Australia to England. The record, however, is not officially recognized as it was not officially timed.

CONSCIENCE PAID TAXES

FAIRCHILD Conn., June 6.—The town tax collector has \$50 received from some conscientious resident who paid his taxes and, through an oversight, failed to get a receipt. The money has been set aside until the taxpayer returns, probably with a complaint.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.—Call 80.

T. C. U. PITCHING ACE TRIES OUT WITH CHI SOX

FORT WORTH, June 6.—Should Hersel Kinzy be able to make the grade with the Chicago White Sox he will be the first contribution from Texas Christian university to major league baseball since Pete Donohue.

Like Kinzy, Donohue was a pitching ace for Texas Christian. Donohue got his chance with the Cincinnati Reds in the National league. For several years he was a leading pitcher.

His "mix" over the St. Louis Cardinals was a tradition in big league circles. He beat the Cards so consistently that it became an almost foregone conclusion that he would do so.

A great number of Kinzy's admirers, however, fear that he lacks a lot that Donohue had. Many of them doubt that he is major league calibre.

Kinzy is a big right-hander. He stands six-foot-four and has speed and a good curve ball. He won seven games last year to give his team the Southwest conference title.

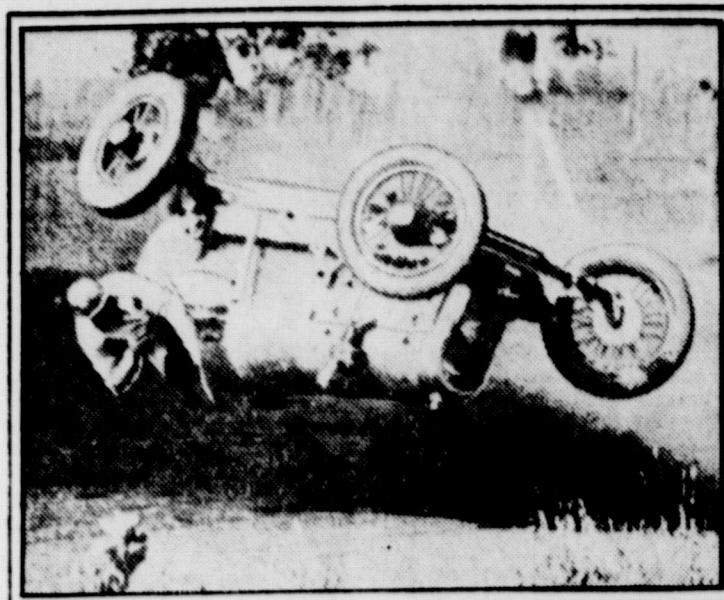
Despite that performance, he appears to most of his admirers to be a long from big league material. Minor league schooling may improve him.

But you can't tell about baseball. Looks mean little. For instance, the great hitters, Al Simmons, steps "into the bucket" on every swing. The famous "Sholess Joe" Jackson was just another farm boy when he started. "Rube" Walberg got his name because he was that way.

Last year when Ernie Koy, famous Texas University football and baseball player, was signed by the New York Yankees, few believed he could even stick in minor league baseball. He has not made the big league grade but seems to be doing well with a Yankee farm.

Kinzy certainly looks better as a pitcher than Koy did as an outfielder. So guesses may be in order again after the picture above was made, George Herzog, participant in a race at Hohokus, N. J., was fatally injured when his skidding car overturned, fell upon and crushed him. Another skid victim was Spaggiari, contestant in Rome's International motorcycle contest, who was caught by the cameraman as he was shot from the saddle of his cycle—and killed.

Death on Wheels



Grim tragedies of the race-track—breath-taking and death-dealing—are recorded in these sensational photographs taken in this country and abroad. A fraction of a second after the picture above was made, George Herzog, participant in a race at Hohokus, N. J., was fatally injured when his skidding car overturned, fell upon and crushed him. Another skid victim was Spaggiari, contestant in Rome's International motorcycle contest, who was caught by the cameraman as he was shot from the saddle of his cycle—and killed.

total length being 106,000 miles. The largest spot in the group was 35,000 miles in diameter and had an umbra (dark center) 15,000 miles across.

Mount Blanc Auto Tunnel Is Planned

ROME, June 6.—Two commissions of French and Italian authorities and experts have been formed and charged with planning an automobile tunnel under Mount Blanc.

The necessity for a tunnel to take automobile traffic quickly from France to Italy and vice versa is increasing constantly. There are only six roads along the 230 miles of frontier between the two countries, and in the winter and early spring, only one of these roads, the one that skirts the shores of the Mediterranean, usually is free for traffic.

The plan devised by the Italo-French committees is to cut a tunnel through Mt. Blanc, thus connecting Chamonix in France with Entraves near Courmayeur in Italy. The length of the tunnel would be between eight and nine miles, which is less than the Simplon and the Mt. Cenis railroad tunnels.

The plan under consideration proposes the building of two tunnels for two lines of one way traffic. The tunnels would be 25 meters apart. Each is planned to be six and a half meters wide.

One of the difficulties foreseen by the engineers is the enormous mass of rock which will weigh down upon the tunnels. It is calculated that no tunnel can stand the weight of more than 2,500 meters of rock over it. By deviating the tunnels from the highest point of Mt. Blanc, it will be possible to bore through with a considerably less height of rock above the openings.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Close observation of sun-spot activity by astronomers of the Carnegie Institution at Mount Wilson revealed during April the largest sun-spot group of the present cycle, it was announced here recently.

This group, the 12th of the current cycle which commenced last October, was the largest seen on the sun since February, 1933, its

total length being 106,000 miles. The largest spot in the group was 35,000 miles in diameter and had an umbra (dark center) 15,000 miles across.

It was first seen at Mount Wilson observatory as it appeared at the eastern edge of the sun on April 14. Passing across the solar disk with the sun's rotation, the spot-group was last seen at the western edge



SIAMESE KING MAY BE GUEST OF ROOSEVELT ON VISIT TO U. S.

By FREDERICK KUH
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, June 6.—King Prajadhipok of Siam intends to sail from Le Havre Sept. 8 for a ten weeks' visit to the United States, repeating his sojourn of 1931.

President Roosevelt already has invited the king to live at the White House, or alternatively at his summer residence in Hyde Park, N. Y. The Siamese monarch has intimated his acceptance.

King Prajadhipok's plans to include a vacation in Florida, probably with Miami as headquarters. Before his holiday, the king proposes to undergo an eye operation at a New York hospital.

During his stay here recently it was rumored that his majesty was negotiating a British loan for the purpose of expanding his navy.

Inquiry revealed that such a loan has not been under discussion, but it was admitted that Siam may purchase two new destroyers. The navy at present is said to consist of two destroyers, several coastal guards, some obsolete gunboats and a few minor craft.

There is reason to believe, however, that Siam soon may purchase additional air planes for its army.

Another rumor suggested that Japan has been sounding out the government at Bangkok with a view to establishing a naval base at Jumbon—midway between Victoria Point and the Isthmus of Kra—as a counterbase to the big British fortifications of Singapore.

Siamese officials denied this report.

During his visit to the United States King Prajadhipok desires to avoid discussion of politics—at least in public—according to his spokesman.

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

on April 28. Its location was 29 degrees south of the sun's equator. The earth's magnetic field was not noticeably disturbed by this group, despite its more than average size, due to its relative inactivity while visible.

By the time the sun's rotation had brought the group to the western edge all the spots had disappeared except the leading spot which had changed very little in size. This spot, it was believed, would remain on the sun for another month or more, in which case it would reappear at the sun's eastern edge.

Sun-spots occur in definite zones upon the sun, principally between 10 and 30 degrees on each side of the equator. Occasionally they may be seen nearer the equator or in latitudes up to 40 degrees, but never in the area adjacent to the poles.

MANY FACTORS AFFECT RELIEF COST IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, June 6.—Due to relief fund shortage in Texas, it is impossible to make an allocation of funds to a given average family of five persons that would constitute an adequate relief budget for such a family, according to Director Marie Dresden of the Texas Relief Commission.

In Texas, the establishment of family budgets is based upon the volume of funds available for relief and upon the situation in which a given family of five, for example, may find itself.

The determination of such budgetary relief requirements is placed in the hands of the social service staff of the Texas relief commission. Case investigators, in determining the basis for the budget in a family of five, take numerous factors into consideration.

Geographical location of the family is important. Under normal circumstances, a family of five may be more sustaining—all else being equal—in the balmy south Texas area than in the drought stricken areas of the Panhandle.

In winter-time, the utility expense in protecting the family groups from cold would increase the relief cost to a family of five residing in Amarillo in comparison to another family of similar size in Brownsville.

Should tragedy come into the family of five, afflicting children with tuberculosis or rickets, both of which are on the increase among destitute children, a special diet for these persons would increase the cost of relief.

Medical cost, dental treatment and hospitalization are other factors. Where acute or chronic illness makes professional services necessary, this gives cause to a disproportionate relief cost for which the state must pay.

Seasonal garden possibilities enter into budget making for a family of five. In certain regions of Texas, gardening is possible over a long season. In these areas, family budget reductions are the rule. At the same moment, in drought areas, a family of similar size may cost the state thrice the amount of the former.

Rural and urban living conditions and requirements are an important factor to be considered in family relief costs. A family may be sustained more cheaply, as a rule, in rural areas than in large cities where rents and other living costs are higher.

Possibilities of periodic employment must be regarded. Many families are taken from a relief roll temporarily when even temporary employment is available to adult family members.

Family resources are an outstanding factor. Home-ownership, presence of relatives with means, but independent income, and similar items are subject to close attack by relief agents.

In Texas, the average relief of maintaining a given family of five will vary in accordance with above and other factors that enter into a family budget. This will range the way from \$8 to \$30 per month and it obviously becomes almost impossible to give a flat, artificial average relief cost per family under such circumstances.

The average cost of relief for a family (not a family of five, but family) throughout the state is per month. Probably the average would be \$12 for a family of five. This is not sufficient to give complete relief as would be given if additional funds were available.

TROUT UNDER SIDEWALK SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va.

Bob Davis has a new kind of fish story—he dropped his fishing through a sidewalk grating and caught trout. A mountain stream flows through the town and part of its course is through a viaduct under the street.

SENDS 14 TOSCHOOL

CLARENDON, Ark., June 6.—Providing books and clothes for Arkansas' largest family of children, school age is the task of Mary Dorch, negro woman who named children between the ages of six and 20 to a state school enumeration.

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

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FRANKLY, one of the chief reasons why I enjoy Chesterfield is the fact that I don't get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth.

Rarely ever do I find a Chesterfield that isn't well filled. The tobacco in them seems to be of the right length, and they must be the right size because they burn right and smoke right.

I like them also because they are milder.