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About Our...
Friends...
By STEF A. LONG

now, who is mayor today...
The real mayor J. T. Ber...
together with attorneys, R. E...
H. D. Wright and...
and H. A. Bible and W...
Henson, are in New York put...
the finishing touches to the...
settlement. That leaves Com...
missioner J. R. Burnett mayor...
Mayor Burnett is out of his...
today it leaves Commission...
Henderson to do...
and shape the destinies...
city... they both being...
that either J. B. Cate or Lon...
shockey have the honor...
one could do the job... so...
not worry... Jack Anderson...
Smith and James Moore hold...
conference... A lot of can...
trying to file petitions to...
much politics between now...
April elections... candidates...
mayor, commissioners and...
trustees... makes more news...
up... people choosing...
alignments... we'll all be...
with each other for awhile...
hard things about the other...
candidate and finally de...
that the ones elected are not...
after all... Then everybody...
together and work for the good...
town for another two years...
careful not to say anything...
can't take back... Regardless...
is elected they'll make a few...
but they'll mean well...
is much constructive work...
should be done during the next...
months... whoever we vote for...
is not for friendship alone...
for men or women, who...
alive to the interests of...
and who will work diligently...
community betterment... Geo...
saying to run over a friend...
he an insurance man...
is protected... P. P. She...
comes he's dressed up... al...
that way... X-Ray Beau...
barber shop... doing some...
up... soon have a birthday...
planning... spells progress...
to live in a town that just...
stay down... There are Al...
Hunt, Lake Cisco Amuseme...
any manager... fine chap...
here is J. B. Morrison, a part...
of oil fraternity... been up...
flour... we always welcome...
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. May...
tasting out today... And there...
little Annetta Parish with...
mama... Roy Huffmeyer try...
catch up with his business...
lauderdale is wise... he re...
be demonstrated to with...
model... he knows how

Insurance...
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nd, Doc Cab...
Bank Bldg...
phone 49

nsfy!

ND BODY IN...
VOR OF NEW...
ALARY MOVE

isco band committee yester...
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suggestion to employ a man...
a part time teacher's job...
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Continued on page four

committee agreed to delay...
their action until after the...
setting of the school board...
announced by W. J. Leach...
n.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1614 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 XVI. UNITED PRESS SERVICE CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1935. FOUR PAGES TODAY NO. 26.

SEN. JOHNSON ATTACKS LEFT WINGERS

Cisco Relief Clients Back At Work Today

PROJECTS ARE RESUMED FOR ENTIRE STATE

Cisco relief workers today resumed their jobs and the city's needy were once more assured of their next meal, following an order to reopen relief projects and to continue direct relief over the state.

The order followed announcement that Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins had promised in relief funds for Texas last Friday all relief projects with the exception of rural rehabilitation and FERA schools, were ordered discontinued until further notice.

Reason given for the order was that there would likely be no more funds to carry on work relief until congress took some action on the president's \$4,800,000,000 work relief measure.

Hopkins' announcement, it was said, assured the state of funds to carry on the projects.

13 Projects

Cisco today had 13 projects going today it was announced.

At the same time, the direct relief for the county was jumped to a 75 per cent budget, it was said. It was cut to 20 per cent with the order that ended the work relief last week, according to County Administrator H. E. Driscoll, when the only funds available were those on hand in the county office.

The Cisco relief office was said today to have 679 families on its rolls, all but about 35 of which were whites. This figure included both city and rural clients.

Italian Forces Trained Against Ethiopia



GREEK FORCE SEEKS BATTLE WITH REBELS

Young and eager for adventure, these Italian soldiers gaily start on the long trip to Ethiopia, where Premier Benito Mussolini is concentrating 30,000 troops to protect his nation's "honor." The soldier's wives pictured as they entrained at Rome for the seaport where transport waited to carry them to Africa.

Poultry Shipments For January Drop

AUSTIN, March 5 — A marked falling off in rail shipments of poultry and eggs from Texas to interstate points always occurs between December and January due to the passing of the holidays season. It is pointed out in the University of Texas bureau of business research report on poultry and eggs. Moreover, this year shipments also were 28 per cent less than during January a year ago.

"Rail shipments from Texas to out-of-state points in January 1935 totaled 94 carloads, composed of 82 cars of poultry and 12 cars of eggs as compared with a total of 117 cars during the corresponding period a year ago, made up of 104 cars of poultry and 13 cars of eggs," the bureau's report said. "The decrease in total shipments of poultry was due entirely to the smaller shipments of turkeys, since more chickens, both live and dressed, were shipped in January this year than in January last year. Apparently farmers are still cutting out a larger than usual number of birds as a means of counteracting the high cost of feed. Receipts of eggs from other states amounted to only four cars during the month, against 19 in January last year."

OFFICER MAY QUIT NAVY TO WED GIRL SPY

BREST, France, March 5 — Blindly loyal County Jean de Forceville, lieutenant aboard a new secret French cruiser, said today he would forsake his career to marry Fraulein Greta Oswald, though police say she is a confessed spy.

In a passionate letter to de Forceville, Fraulein Oswald asked him not to abandon plans for their marriage and added:

"Whatever happens, think of our child."

De Forceville, after reading the letter, exclaimed:

"I will resign I will marry her!"

It may be a long wait. On the basis of statements which police say she made, she may be sentenced to two years imprisonment.

Breck School Tax Bill Passes Senate

AUSTIN, March 5. — The senate today finally passed 15 to 10 a bill by Sen. W. B. Collie of Eastland authorizing the Breckenridge Independent school district to increase its maintenance tax by special election. The bill must go to the house for action.

The tax rate now is \$1 for school support, of which 65 cents was to go to maintenance and 35 cents to bond retirement. Bondholders went to court and obtained a decision requiring 50 cents of the tax to be devoted to bond retirement. Under that decision the school district is faced with necessity of either closing school or increasing the tax to obtain more state funds for maintenance.

Doye Arnold To Die In Chair April 19

BAIRD, March 5. — Doye Arnold who killed his wife on a Breckenridge street corner Sept. 10, 1932, must die in the electric chair.

He was sentenced yesterday to die April 19. He was convicted last March 16 of killing his wife, Mrs. Thelma Arnold. The conviction was later affirmed in the court of criminal appeals.

Arrangements Made For Musical Tour

ABILENE, March 5. — G. B. Sandefer, manager of the Hardin-Simmons university Cowboy Band, is now in New York making final arrangements for the European tour sponsored by the organization this summer.

Leaving Texas June 16, the Cowboys and their party will spend four weeks in five countries on the continent. With one of the lowest rates ever made for such a trip, many Texans are expected to join the party.

Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president of Hardin-Simmons, will lead the party which will sail on the S. S. Manhattan from New York. A stop-over will be allowed in Washington so that the travelers may see the points of interest in the national capitol. Places to be visited in Europe include Plymouth, London, The Hague, Amsterdam, Cologne, Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, Interlaken, Paris, and Havre.

The band will play in some of the largest theatres and concert halls of the continent, there they scored such a success four years ago.

'Bug' Hill, Pennington Terracing Champ, Called Best Neighbor In Entire State

PENNINGTON, March 5 — Farmers of the Friendship community just six miles from here believed M. V. "Bug" Hill is the best neighbor in Texas.

Hill is the champion "terracer" in these parts. Through a one-man terracing program, he has raised the value of deserted farm land \$5 an acre and more.

"Bug" has been so interested in his neighbors' welfare that he has not spared time or expense to aid them. And his friends appreciate what he has done.

When he goes to the state capital to try to raise relief funds to help with the work, his neighbors turn up 15 to 30 at a time to his farm work. Hill also makes many trips to Texas A. & M. college to obtain information.

End Appears Near For Justice Holmes

WASHINGTON, March 5. — Oliver Wendell Holmes, retired justice of the supreme court sank into a coma today from which his physicians feared there would be no awakening.

Holmes, growing weaker by the hour, was given no chance for recovery. It appeared doubtful that he would survive to reach his 94th birthday Friday.

NOTES BLAME PARENTS FOR DEATH OF TWO

OAKLAND, Cal., March 5. — Fears of a college youth that family objections would separate him from his campus sweetheart prompted a suicide-slaving on the grounds of exclusive Mills college here, notes left behind by the couple indicated.

The victims of the double shooting were Jean Stable, 23, Oakland, a student at Mills, and Walter Norris 24, Palo Alto San Jose state college. Apparently Norris killed the girl, then shot himself.

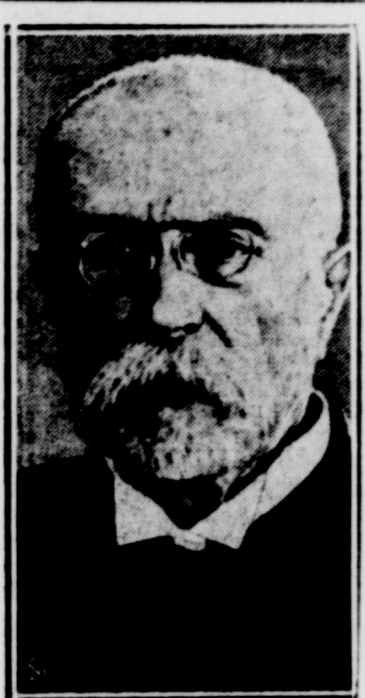
In his automobile parked nearby was a note:

"Jean, I love you." It was not finished.

But in his pocket police found another note:

"Dear Mamma, It is 5:45 p. m. Jean will meet me in 15 minutes. Dear girl, I love her. It is all her parents' fault. She loves me. Don't forget I love you too. Walter."

Czech Head Near 85



Although nearly 85, T. G. Masaryk, president of Czechoslovakia, actively controls the government of his people. This new portrait, just received in America, shows him clear-eyed and vigorous though gray. His birthday will be celebrated March 7.

Liquor Monopoly Is Attacked in Senate

AUSTIN, March 5. — Texas dries are attempting to set up a liquor monopoly that will prove far worse than the evil of the old open saloon, Sen. T. J. Holbrook of Galveston charged today as the senate resumed debate on repeal of prohibition.

"Open saloons had a chance in Texas for 50 years. Now we're asking you to give this plan a chance to eliminate the bootlegger, bring revenues, and law enforcement to this state," answered Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson. He proposes that Texas voters be asked to ballot Aug. 24 on substituting state monopoly on liquor sale for constitutional prohibition.

WIFE'S DEATH BRINGS PROBE OF MAN'S LIFE

PINEHURST, N. C., March 5 — H. Bradley Davidson told a coroner's jury today of his love for his first wife, Elva Stalter Davidson, who died under puzzling circumstances in the garage of their home.

Davidson denied that he had quarreled or he had ever been "abusive" toward her.

The witness was questioned sharply. He replied just as sharply to questions about his own financial status, the millions of his 22-year-old wife, his romance and courtship, and the desire of both to have children.

The inquest was called to decide whether Mrs. Davidson's death in the garage after she, her husband and two guests had returned from a late party, was due to murder, accident, or suicide.

Dealers May Cancel Exclusive Contract

WASHINGTON, March 5. — Moving to aid independent refineries and distributors, Oil Administrator Harold Ickes today authorized gasoline retailers to cancel existing contracts by which they are bound to handle exclusively the product of one company.

The exclusive contracts may be cancelled on 30 days notice. Ickes said the order would effect "about 150,000 filling stations, independent refineries, and supply companies and give a better place in the sun to independent oil companies and greater freedom to dealers and filling stations."

Recovery Sign Is Seen By Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, March 5. — Slightly more than thirteen per cent of Louisiana's population is on the relief rolls of the Emergency Relief administration, as compared with more than 30 per cent a year ago, according to a report by Harry J. Early, FERA administrator for Louisiana.

The McCarran prevailing wage amendment, adopted in the senate by a vote of 44 to 43 and the cause of much controversy and delay, was defeated in the committee by a vote of 12 to 12. Sen. Pat McCarran, dem., Nev., said he would again offer the amendment on the floor.

Missionary's Death Is Reported Here

Long recognized as the economical cooking in, ern gas range now fo BEAUTY! Its glisten... its compact and ple... lovely color... the distinction to present with this beauty...

KINGFISH AND PRIEST NAMED IN REBUTTAL

WASHINGTON, March 5. — Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's fiery attack on leaders of the left wing, anti-New Deal coalition challenged the administration today to defend itself against Sen. Huey Long and Father Coughlin.

Johnson went on the air last night in a lashing rebuttal to the monetary and economic pleas of what he described as "two shadows" which have fallen athwart of the nation's faith in Pres. Roosevelt.

He described the senator and the priest as champions of the "emotional fringe" of economically tortured millions — the bankrupt business men, the jobless, and troubled farmers.

This country, he said, never was under a greater menace.

Father Coughlin is ill. He refused to discuss Johnson's challenge until after examination of its text, peppered with references to himself as a singer of musical blatant bunk from the very rostrum of religion.

But Long returned the fire. Profanely angry, Long barked his reply.

"The ravens are gathering," he said. "The ravens and crows have decided to fly together awhile longer—you get me?"

Employment Above That of Last Year

AUSTIN, March 5. — Employment in Texas during February was less than in January but slightly above that of February last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Reports from 1,520 representative Texas establishments indicate a total of 72,493 workers employed during the week ended February 16, a decline of 1.6 per cent from the corresponding week in January but a gain of nearly 1 per cent over the similar week last year. Total payroll for the week aggregated \$1,641,000, a gain of 1.7 per cent over the comparable week in January and 7.4 per cent greater than in the corresponding week of February, 1934.

Industries showing gains in the number of workers over both the previous month and February of last year were: Brick, tile, and terra cotta; cotton compresses; flour mills; furniture manufacturing; hotels; ice cream factories; and millwork.

SENATE BODY FAVORS WORK RELIEF BILL

WASHINGTON, March 5. — The senate appropriations committee, making rapid progress in contrast to its previous slow action, today voted a favorable report on the \$4,800,000,000 work relief bill and sent it back to the senate.

The action was taken at a session which lasted less than two hours.

The McCarran prevailing wage amendment, adopted in the senate by a vote of 44 to 43 and the cause of much controversy and delay, was defeated in the committee by a vote of 12 to 12. Sen. Pat McCarran, dem., Nev., said he would again offer the amendment on the floor.

C-C Directors To Hold Meet Tonight

Directors of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 this evening, it was announced by Secretary J. E. Spencer this morning.

WEATHER

West Texas — Partly cloudy south portion, rain and snow north portion tonight and Wednesday, colder north portion, with hard freeze by Wednesday night in north portion.

East Texas — Cloudy, colder north central portion tonight; Wednesday cloudy, local showers, colder.

Rain for year, 47 inches.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Odorless Cabbage Latest Development

It appears that within a very short time Cisco adherents of the Jiggs idea of corn beef and cabbage will be able to cook the appetizing vegetable without announcing to the world in general and the neighbors in particular that cabbage will be served today.

Cornell University, of New York state, has announced the new vegetable and tells how the trick was done.

It will not "smell up the house" while cooking; yet dietetically and gastronomically it is a perfect cabbage.

The way Prof. C. H. Hyers of the Department of Plant Breeding got rid of the odor proves that the women have been right in turning up their noses at it.

The old familiar "smell" turned out to have been only an evolutionary hang-over which disappeared when good breeding was introduced.

It took 4,000 cabbages and six years to produce the aristocratic vegetable. Each year Professor Myers uprooted a few of the most sturdy early Savoy cabbages in the Cornell experimental gardens and placed them in cold storage for about two months. This gave the young cabbages a "rest." It was part of the "hibernation" which many plants require to reach their best.

There an expert substituted steel tweezers for bees, butterflies and other indiscriminating pollen spreaders. He took pollen from the anther of one cabbage flower and placed it on the pistil of another. Thus seeds were obtained perpetuating the best cabbage strains. This went on for five years with cabbage annually getting a little better.

They averaged about three pounds, dark green and crinkly leaves, crisp texture, less waste than ordinary, greater uniformity in shape and maturity and easier digestibility. This year, the sixth, the new quality appeared. The cabbages have lost their odor, but retained all the other qualities.

The Department of Plant Breeding has 10,000 seeds of this new strain, too few to offer to farmers. A limited number of seed growers will be asked to co-operate in producing enough seeds to place the odorless variety on the market. That is expected to take about two years.

High Standards For Boy Scouts

In his invitation to the Boy Scouts of America to hold their first national Jamboree in Washington, D. C., August 21-30, recalled by President Roosevelt in his message to Boy Scouts from the White House on February 8th, the occasion of Scoutings' 25th Anniversary, the president drew special attention to the manner of selection upon merit which characterizes the naming of Jamboree members.

The Jamboree group of 30,000 Scouts and leaders will be one of the most outstanding groups of boys ever brought together, as was recognized by the president when he said: "But the outstanding event (i. e., of the Anniversary Year) will be America's first national jamboree, to be held here in the city of Washington from August 21 to August 30. I hope to attend it in person.

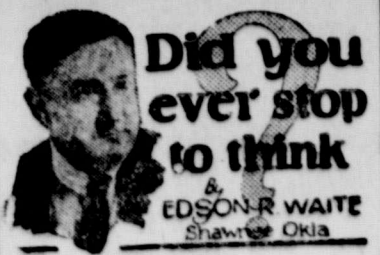
Since I extended the invitation a year ago, definite plans have crystallized. With the co-operation of various officials here in Washington a fine camp site has been made available and will be all ready to receive thirty thousand boys when the meeting starts. I am glad to know the selection of these boys is furthermore, that in many cases these boys will come to Washington at the expense of the troop and not merely because the boy's economic situation in life is such as to make it possible for his parents to send him.

Thirty thousand Scouts brought together under such conditions will mean the most thoroughly representative group of American boys ever mobilized for a purpose of this character."

A first restriction in Jamboree membership grows out of the fact that, despite the hundreds of thousands of Boy Scouts who want to attend, accommodations can be provided for only 30,000 Scouts and leaders. This has led to the important provision that the selection of Jamboree Scouts will be made on the basis of one Jamboree member to each of the 30,000 Boy Scout troops in the United States.

The boy must be a Scout in good standing, have served at least one full year as a registered Scout and have had at least ten days camping experience. He must be recommended by his Scoutmaster, who must certify that the Scout has an excellent record "for Scout-like conduct in putting into practice the Scout Oath and Law and ideals of service and response to leadership."

Higher Scout officials pass upon this data and attach their recommendation. Each Scout must present evidence that his physical condition is such as to justify the expectancy of a healthy and safe experience, with vaccination, and inoculation against typhoid. And in addition there must be a report of a thorough medical examination by a registered physician, who must certify whether in his opinion the Jamboree applicant is in physical condition to take part in a Scout program of strenuous outdoor activities, including swimming.



Did you ever stop to think of EDSON R WAITE Shaver OKIA

That it takes civic pride and a progressive community spirit to make better cities.

No city can progress far on the Road of Progress as long as there is constant friction between its citizens.

Great progress is made by cities who have cooperation. Many cities seem to be playing dead. Now is the time for them to come to life.

In some sleepy cities many of the prominent citizens only try to keep the home city about three jumps ahead of failure; the rest of the citizens seem satisfied.

Many cities have a bunch of quitters, the kind of men who quit before they start. What these cities need is a bunch of good starters; men who are good starters and good finishers.

Cities that are full of good starters and good finishers usually focus their eyes on the future, get a good start and stick until their city arrives.

New Deal Planned For Alaskan Bears

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Uncle Sam is going to see that the famous brown bears of Admiralty Island, Alaska, get a better opportunity to enjoy their molasses and honey.

The Agriculture department has announced that the Forest Service, the Biological Survey and the Alaska Game Commission will work co-operatively on a plan to co-ordinate management of the bears with a "well-rounded" use and enjoyment of other commercial, recreational and scenic resources of the island.

Closed Season Principal features of the plan include: Areas needed for protection of the bear will be closed to hunting. Closed areas will be extended, or replaced by others, as changing conditions warrant.

Closed areas will include general recreation areas and sections with outstanding heavy stocking of bear in the spring when the cubs are small heavily-stocked areas where bears may be observed by naturalists, photographers and the public; and lands in the vicinity of logging camps, trailers camps and other centers of seasonal occupancy, where closure may be advisable to assist in controlling causal or illegal killing.

Limiting Killing The department said limited bear hunting may be permitted, subject to bag limits and to closure for entire seasons or parts of seasons to prevent jeopardizing the bear population. Permitted yearly kill never will be allowed to exceed the yearly net increase.

A system of trails, portages, shelter cabins and observation blinds will be constructed for naturalists and recreationalists.

TULANE TO CELEBRATE NEW ORLEANS, March 5.—The 100th anniversary of the founding of Tulane university of Louisiana will be celebrated here for four days beginning June 8.

SCHOLARSHIP RECORD ELMA, Wash., March 5.—Harry Butler Finney set a record when he entered Elma high school at the age of 10. He finished eight grammar school grades in four years, completing the eighth grade with an average of 98.

Sylvia Says Camera 'Colossal' Lot of Hooey

By VINCENT MAHONEY United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, March 5.—Comes now that shrewd and outspoken young woman, Miss Sylvia Sidney, with a set of opinions regarding Hollywood that smack strongly of horse sense.

"I think Hollywood productions, by and large, lose in dramatic value by their elaborate mountings," Miss Sidney said. "By the time a pack of set-dressers, scene-designers and painters, furniture experts and dressmakers have finished mounting a scene the actors and actresses are likely to be lost."

"I have seen pictures lately where it was all but impossible to keep one's attention centered on the star."

Not Good Theater This, Miss Sidney believes, may be colossal, but is theatrical nonsense. "Some of the most successful dramatic productions have been those where the characterizations were developed with a minimum of interference," she said.

"Speaking from my own experience, most of us must—there was 'Crime' a thing I did when I was 14. Plus 'Street Scene,' in which I had one of my favorite roles plus several others."

Cites 'Broadway' "There was 'Broadway,' so simply mounted that the audience had no chance to forget the drama that was taking place. And it ran for years."

Miss Sidney was very much impressed with Ben Hecht's and Charles MacArthur's "Crime Without Passion," a picture which has caused a great deal of favorable comment, in spite of and because of the fact that it was very simply and inexpensively produced.

New Labor Deal Is Urged For Canada

OTTAWA, Ont., March 5.—A series of sweeping labor, social and commercial reforms, including encouragement of trade unions, shortening of working hours and abolition of child labor, are recommended by Canada's Royal Commission on price spreads and mass buying, which recently concluded a two-year inquiry into working conditions in Canada.

The main recommendations of the commission are: Jail terms for persistent violators of labor laws, which the commission's probe revealed to be widespread.

Minimum wages and maximum hours for men. Amendment of the British North America Act to give the Dominion Parliament power to enact social reforms.

Abolition of the clause in minimum wage laws permitting 30 per cent of those employed to be paid less than the minimum wage. Abolition of discriminating bonuses.

Encouragement of trade associations, trade unions, collective bargaining, and closer co-operation by Canada with international labor organization.

Legislation to improve wages and working conditions in "chain stores."

Uniformity in labor legislation through the Dominion, and the appointment of larger and more competent staffs to see to its enforcement.

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

Different Kinds of Schemes



BIRDS ON FLEE DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 5.—Drunken robins drove pet cats to cover here recently, churping something that sounded very much like "whooops, my dear." The birds had partaken voraciously of Daytona's palmetto tree berries, which had fermented. There was much noticeable teetering on the branches and a general all around alcoholic bravado in the air.

COLONIAL RAIL STATION WILLIAMSBURG, Va., March 5.—Williamsburg is to have a new railroad station, Colonial style, in keeping with the Rockefeller restoration units in the old-time Virginia capital, where is located Williams and Mary college.

4,500 made only 25 calls during 1934, and one of these was a false alarm. The city got by the year with a fire damage of only \$2,861.25.

FIRE RECORD ASHLAND, Ore., March 5.—The fire department of Ashland reported

OGDEN, Utah, March 5.—Teachers reveal the spring-like weather here is bad for students' grades. The study better when there is snow on the ground and the weather is cold.

SILKEN SPINDLES by Laura Lu Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She had her fingers cut off by a machine. SHEVE SEVENS, who also works in the mill, says she wants to marry him. She delays giving her answer.

also worked at the mill and who was Vogel's usual companion, was behind. The third, a smaller man Phil didn't know, though he'd seen him once or twice.

Phil helped himself. He was holding a match to the cigaret as Vogel stepped on the sidewalk. Vogel halted. "Well," he said to a smirking voice, "look who's here!"

It began with three men sitting around a table in a dimly-lit restaurant.

The three men sat near the door leading into the kitchen. There were no other customers except a man and a woman sitting at a table farther front.

Phil's arm shot out, crashing against Phil's cheek. "I'll show you!" Vogel screamed. "You—!" The words were lost in the sound of teeth smashing against flesh. Phil leaped forward, landing a blow on Vogel's nose and another square in the eye.

ONE of the social lionesses gave a birthday party for Michael MacWhite, member of the Irish Free State.

They had taken only a step or two when the door of the pool hall opened. A voice called "Hey, Gillespie!"

THE lower value carries a painting showing a young, shaven Columbus on the deck of a ship.

Texas Topics By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, March 5.—The nearly self-assuring undertaker record in the Amarillo mother law day celebration. An invitation to attend it is valent to acceptance.

Rep. George Moffett of cotline, a consistent dry, and nized leader of the drys in house for several years, has known that he believes it "to regulate liquor selling than titude present conditions."

Edgar Witt of Waco served six years as lieutenant and was never called to go even for an hour, as acting bor.

Least Gov. Walter F. Wood Houston has an excellent record of holding down the chief executive job temporarily, even the present legislature adjourn.

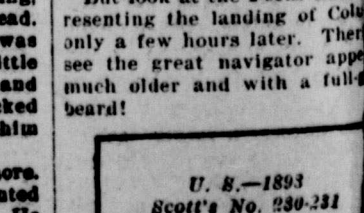
Due to Gov. Alfred's leadership the interstate oil compact prior conferences in Washington and his fight against federal.

Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, of Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, made that disclosure announcement of a new process the Hommelaya process eliminated at least one coat of enamel at a firing.

Enameling Short Cut Is Discov

PITTSBURGH, March 5.—Research into the process of enameling search into the process of enameling porcelain enamels has revealed a short cut by which manufacturing economies married a well.

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



THE 1-cent and 2-cent stamp issue in 1893 provide stamp collectors with one of their best jokes.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

CLASSIFIED advertising is in advance, but copy may be telephoned to the Cisco News office and paid for on collector calls.

RATES: Two cents per word per line per day; three cents per word per line per day for six times; eight cents per word per line per day for more than six times.

POSTING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:10 a. m. will be placed the same day. Copy received after 10:10 a. m. will be placed the following day. Copy is received at the office from 8:00 a. m. until 10:00 p. m.

CLASSIFIED

Etta Hart, 304 East 7th. Hat goods and Fashion.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Nicely furnished. 1011 West 12th.

FOR SALE

404 West Third Street.

Announcements

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rooms always welcome.

B. A. BUTLER, President.
E. K. SPENCER, Secretary.

Political Announcement

paper is authorized to make in federal hearing announcements, subject to the action of the voters at the election on April 2, 1935.

W. BERRY, (re-election)
J. FOXWORTH, (re-election)
A. BIBLE, (re-election)

Short Discoveries

USUAL TRIO
MARCH 5 - URBANA, Ill., March 5 - Mrs. Guy Oiler already had a husband named Tom and Dick. It is natural that when a third woman married recently they named them.

Cardui Soon Helped

another was such a believer in Cardui that she gave it to me. I was suffering with my back and side. I would get so dizzy I could hardly stand and then have a cutting feeling in my back. This active capsule very nervous and I did not sleep well at night. I felt better after my first bottle of Cardui. I am now well and feel a great printing. It certainly is a fine medicine to use.

BEAR OVER NIGHT

consult a physician.

From Your Wardrobe

are coats, gowns, slippers, as good as new, being soiled, stained or faded to us for dry cleaning and we'll restore beauty and usefulness. Get value of their cost in use when they are only partly soiled.

135,663 Ford Units Produced in Month

DEARBORN, Mich., March 5. — World production of Ford V-8 cars and trucks in February reached a total of 135,663, it was announced here today at the home offices of the Ford Motor Co.

ELECTRICIAN

do any kind of wire and electrical work. **IMMIE CAGLE**, 11 West 5th Street.

FUTURE OF AAA IS SAID TO LIE WITH INDUSTRY

By WILLIAM A. BELL, Jr., United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March 5. — The AAA could not put its attainments today and put itself on the defensive to hold the gains of a 200-month campaign against agricultural depression.

Responding to the influences of a record drought and the acreage limitation programs, prices which farmers receive for their products have about reached the desired point. Now, says the AAA, it is the duty of industry to manufacture more, employ more, charge less and supply enough consumer buying power to keep farm prices up.

The AAA realizes that the drought was the chief agent of reduction and consequently the chief price booster. So it will abide by reasonably strict crop controls on the theory that after a bad year will come a good and the nation's farms, if unregulated, will yield so much that the surplus cycle will start all over again.

Starts With Cotton
The first attack on overproduction began nearly two years ago when the AAA got cotton planters to plant under one-fourth of their crop. For their co-operation, farmers received \$112,739,161 in benefit payments raised by a \$21-a-bale processing tax.

Since that time the AAA has enlisted about 3,000,000 farmers in its "balanced economy" movement, mailed 11,000,000 checks and poured \$674,304,860 into every state and one territory.

The value of all crops has increased from \$4,114,265,000 in 1933 to \$4,782,626,000 in 1934 and prices of farm products are up about 42 per cent above those of a year ago.

Index Gains
For the 14 "basic" commodities, including the seven upon which there is a processing tax, the price index in January was 124 per cent of parity. The index for the same products in February, 1933, was 52.

Agriculture's share of an estimated total national wealth of \$51,920,000,000 last year was \$5,287,000,000 compared to a \$4,557,000,000 share of a \$46,030,000,000 total income in 1933 of 12 per cent compared to 9.9 per cent.

Average per capita income for a farm population of 32,590,000 last year was \$163 compared to \$141 in 1933 and \$115 in 1932.

Officials were frank to admit, however, that these gains cannot be maintained unless domestic demand increases substantially this year.

Benefit Payments
Regardless of economic laws, farmers will receive more than \$400,000,000 in benefit payments from crop programs effective this year, most of it before Jan. 1, 1936.

Perhaps the most vexatious problem which the farm recovery unit faces today is the future of the cotton control plan. Raised against it are influential forces which complain that it is losing the United States its dominance over world cotton markets; that other countries are increasing acreage to undersell the United States.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace professes to be temporarily unafraid of this prospect. He believes it an imagined evil, conjured by parties whose best business depends on a large volume. American cotton prices are not unduly high, he contends, and the diminishing foreign market would expand again if the U. S. would only buy more foreign goods. Nevertheless, Wallace sent Oscar Johnston, an expert, to tour Europe and discover what's wrong.

Labor Unrest
Another outgrowth of cotton limitation is increasing unemployment among the tenant farmer and share-cropper population. Independent and federal investigators have reported widespread labor and social disturbances in the Cotton Belt. Wallace says the problem is "grossly exaggerated."

An additional worry for the AAA administrators is the current demand by cigarette tobacco growers for more acreage reduction than the 1935 control plan offers. Producers of the flue-cured type, grown principally along the Atlantic seaboard in the Carolinas and Virginia, got so much for their product last year that they want more of the same this year, even, complains the AAA, at the risk of reducing the supply below demand and losing export markets.

Want Fair Prices
Officials declared that the AAA was not committed to obtaining the highest prices possible but sought "fair" prices.

"Now you'll see the AAA snap into it," an administrator said of the internal reorganization which purged the agency of its "left wing" element and put it in complete command of "dirt farmers" and "practical men."

But the AAA is still nervous about the recent shakeup and none would predict when the repercussions of the famous shakeup would cease.

OUT OUR WAY



THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



CHURCH TO BURN MORTGAGE

URBANA, O., March 5.—An old-fashioned "mortgage-burning" is planned by members of the Woodstock Methodist Episcopal church here to celebrate two years of money-raising activities to pay off \$2,500 indebtedness.

The Last Czar

HORIZONTAL

1 The last ruling czar.

8 He was emperor of —

14 Destruction.

15 Opening.

17 Birthmarks.

18 English titles.

19 Beer.

20 Standard of perfection.

21 Act of enveloping.

24 Born.

25 Small area.

26 Structural unit.

27 Play on words.

28 Father.

30 Lawful.

32 Scarlet.

33 Diagram.

35 To be indebted.

37 Hastened.

38 Duties.

41 Baseball stick.

44 Armadillo.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VICTOR GHEZZI

12 Bugle plant.

13 To be sick.

16 To pare.

18 St. Petersburg now is —

22 Measure.

23 Back of the neck.

27 Energy.

29 Totals.

30 Woolly.

31 Learning (pl.).

32 Denied.

34 Knock.

36 Not to lose.

39 Out grass.

40 Fright.

41 Sac.

42 Form of "a."

43 Golfer's device.

45 Branches.

47 Labor.

49 Bird.

51 Genus of cattle.

52 Pound.

53 Pronoun.

54 Musical note.

EDMONTON, Alta., March 5. — An intensive study of the origin of the Eskimo tribes in Canada's northern Arctic territories will be undertaken next summer by Miss Sue Thorn, graduate in anthropology of the University of California.

Miss Thorn is at present in Edmonton laying plans for an extended stay in the Arctic.

The Eskimo language, anthropology, customs and folklore will be studied by the young California scientist with a view to proving or disproving the theory that the Eskimo race originally came from the Orient via the Bering Straits. She plans to go north to Aklavik, on the Mackenzie Delta, early in the summer.

First Trip North

Although this is her first trip north, Miss Thorn has spent considerable time studying Eskimo life and customs, and is confident she will have little difficulty in facing the rigors of the Arctic.

After spending some time in Aklavik, "becoming acclimatized," she plans to journey east to Victoria Island in Coronation Gulf and possibly go on to Greenland if she can obtain permission from the Danish government.

She will be accompanied by native guides but will be the sole scientist in the party.

Seeks Language Clues

Miss Thorn will learn the Eskimo language thoroughly in an effort to determine its origin. Older and more isolated members of the Eskimo tribes will be sought as guides and instructors by the scientist in order to obtain native customs and beliefs unimpaired by contact with the white races.

After completing her Arctic researches, Miss Thorn will go to the Chicago university, where she studied before graduating from the University of California, and write a thesis on her findings.

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

SPECIAL WILL TELL SOUTH OF TEXAS' PARTY

CORSICANA, March 5 — Plans for a major publicity project in behalf of the Texas Centennial — the operation of the "Centennial Special" train through the Old South under auspices of the Texas Press association are nearing completion, Lowry Martin, chairman of the general arrangements committee announced here today.

Carrying about 150 Texas editors, publishers, public officials and business men and women, the "Centennial Special" will visit 14 southern states, leaving from Houston on April 25, will visit Washington for two days and will return to Texas, via Little Rock, Ark., arriving at Dallas where the train will disband on May 4.

Following is the tentative route: Houston, New Orleans, Birmingham, Montgomery, Jacksonville, Savannah, Columbia, Raleigh, Richmond, Washington, Charlotte, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis, Little Rock and Dallas.

"The trip offers an opportunity for any Texan to enjoy a wonderful vacation trip, seeing one of the most beautiful scenic sections of the United States when it is at its most beautiful, in the spring, and at the same time, render a real service by helping to advertise Texas and the Centennial," said Martin. "A remarkably low all-expense rate has been arranged by the Press association with the participating railroads, and for the first time in history, women are invited on such a trip."

Advance Resources
Col. W. E. Talbot, president of Progressive Texans, Inc., and his organization are cooperating with the Press association, and will distribute literature advertising Texas resources and opportunities in all of the principal cities visited. Col. Talbot will have charge of the speaking programs at luncheons, dinners and other entertainments rendered the Texans in various cities en route, where more Texas advertising will be disseminated. Martin headed the "New Deal Special," sponsored last year by the Press association, which was pronounced one of the most successful state advertising ventures ever staged. It visited St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, Washington, New York and other large cities.

"Texas has never made any particular effort to interest the southern states in our resources and opportunities," said Martin, "and we feel that the Centennial offers a splendid opportunity for Texas to pay a goodwill visit to that section, and invite them to our state birthday party in 1936."

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Freckles and His Friends.



DUCKED IN SLEEP

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 5. — All the beds were occupied in her home recently, so Emogene Furlow was forced to sleep in the bathtub. She slept peacefully until her foot accidentally hit the water faucet.

PLENTY OF PIGS

AUGUSTA, Mont., March 5. — Montana's heaviest hog of the year is believed that butchered recently by Mrs. Katherine Warner. The porker dressed 500 pounds and yielded 100 pounds of lard.

COLD BLESSING

WILBUR, Wash., March 5. — Colville Reservation Indians will be well supplied with refrigeration materials. Unusually cold weather formed 10 inches of ice on Owehill lake, and the Indians harvested 300 tons to store away.

BEAUTY



places the 1935 Gas Range away out in front!

Long recognized as the most efficient and economical cooking instrument, the modern gas range now forges right ahead in BEAUTY! Its glistening porcelain finish... its compact and pleasing design... its lovely color... are the things which add distinction to present-day kitchens. And with this beauty goes performance and convenience unmatched. See these modern ranges which have automatic heat control, insulated ovens, automatic lighting and smokeless broilers. Monthly terms and a trade-in allowance make one easy to own. Special discount for cash.



Community Natural Gas Co. TUNE IN!.. WFAA.. 10:45 TUESDAY MORNINGS

CANADA SEEKS CHILDREN FOR NEW CITIZENS

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 5—Forty English children between the ages of seven and nine will come out to Canada in May to form the nucleus of the Fairbridge Farm School on Vancouver Island, to be established under a scheme sponsored by the Child Immigration Society of Great Britain to train English boys and girls in agriculture.

The society has purchased 1,000 acres of land on Vancouver Island, and building of homes for the children will start shortly. Through private subscription and the cooperation of the British government, children will be sent out from England to be schooled and trained on this farm—the largest experiment of its kind ever attempted in Canada. It will be modeled after the Fairbridge Farm School in Australia.

Room for 400
It is estimated by Major M. F. Trew, who will be the headmaster of the new school, that when the school is in full operation, 400 English boys and girls will be attending. They will be taken from English institutions, and chosen specially by the London committee of the society.

At the school on Vancouver Island they will be schooled according to provincial standards, and at the same time trained in farming and domestic work.

At the age of 16, the boys and girls will be sent out to farms in Western Canada.

Government Backing
The Fairbridge Farm School will be a self-contained community. Vegetables, fruit, etc., will be grown on the farm, and a small herd of cattle will be purchased.

The scheme is being financed by the society and the British government.

"It is a practical form of immigration," Major Trew said in an interview here. "These boys and girls will be brought up as Canadians. They will know Canadian farming thoroughly when they are through with us."

The teachers and the majority of the staff workers will be Canadians.

Cherokee Tribe Is Living As Of Old

CHEROKEE, N. C., March 5—No unemployment or physical want disturbs the peace of the village of Cherokee or its 400 families, who inhabit 60,000 acres of land in the North Carolina mountains.

The Indians of the colony, living much as did their ancestors, go quietly about their daily work, some farming, some gathering chestnut wood to sell to paper mills, some hunting, some practicing Indian craft.

Knows No Dialect
They are ruled by Jarrett Blythe, chief, who speaks no Cherokee, but who understands the language. He said his father, a former chief, threatened to spank him so he "could not sit down for a month" when he was a lad if he learned the language—so he dispensed with the speaking part of it.

Most of the land in the reservation is in timber, but each year crops are grown in their own way, each household head providing food for his own family and living mostly to himself.

Use Bows and Arrows
Many are taught to weave blankets and baskets; the boys make bows and arrows and some make blowguns. The bow and arrow is still used by the older Indians who go into the mountains in search of game.

College graduates dot the colony for many members have been graduated from colleges and universities over the country. Its chief is a graduate. But most of the men confine themselves to operating a 20-acre plot of land, having a modest and quiet life.

There is little crime in the section and most differences are settled by the council.

CANADIAN DEBT
OTTAWA, Ont., March 5—Canada's national debt now amounts to \$2,764,964,294, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, revealed in the House of Commons.



Tire Trouble?
Call Us!
We'll Fix that Tire in A Jiffy!
And How!
Everything for the Auto Batteries—Tires
T-P PRODUCTS
Exide Battery Co.
RAY HALEY, Prop.
Phone 9515

W.M.S. SOCIETY

LAURA RUPE, Editor, Office Phone 80.

NADINE SHERWIN HAS CHARGE OF C. E.

The Junior Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church met Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the basement of the church with Nadine Sherwin in charge. After singing "Power In The Blood" with Miss Mary Ann Winston as pianist, each member present gave his favorite child or character of the Bible. The story of Joseph was told, after which a business session was held. Betty Davis was elected record keeper of the scrap book. The sharp shooting contest was started with the winner of next Sunday eligible for the district convention contest to be held in Cisco March 23, 24 and 25.

Those present were Kenneth Thompson, Betty Logan, Betty Mae Davis, Aline McAfee, Freddie McAfee, Billie Jack Winston, Mary Ann Winston, Onalee Funk, Loyell Funk, John James Haynie, Lloyd Funk, Nadine Sherwin, visitors, Cleo Cogswell, Francis Bruce and Mrs. James Haynie.

SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR MRS. COLLUM

Honoring Mrs. G. W. Collum, who is leaving this week to make her home in Eastland, Mrs. H. H. Thompsons entertained Monday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower. An interesting game of "Treasure Hunt" was played by the guests and at the end of the hunt Mrs. Collum found, to her surprise, a basket filled with beautiful and useful gifts.

A delicious plate of salad, waters, cookies, mints, and coffee were served the following: Mesdames W. J. Armstrong, David Tyndall, Joe Burnham, F. E. Shockley, L. C. Moore, F. J. Borman, E. B. Rayburn, James Haynie, J. F. Benedict, Sam Kimmel, J. D. Lauderdale, and the honoree, Mrs. Collum.

JUNIOR MUSIC LOVERS INVITED TO STATE MEET

The Junior Music Lovers' club held their regular meeting with an open house Saturday afternoon at the Woman's club house. The mothers and friends of the members and the Senior Music Study club were the guests for the afternoon.

During the business meeting, a letter was read by the secretary inviting the Junior Violin Sextette to participate in a massed violin ensemble to be presented in San Angelo in April at the state meeting of the Federation of Music Clubs.

The subject studied was "American Songs" and a brief history of each type was given by Joyce Rainbolt, Sue Witten, Marcell Robbips, Daisy Wood and Mrs. Kauskopf, the club councilors. Piano and violin numbers were played to illustrate the different kinds of songs. The following numbers were played: "War Dance", Clyde Alsop, "Deep River", Velsie Wood; "Southern Memories", Betty Lou Powell; "The Little Old Sod Shanty", Julia Jane Moore; "Believe It, Beloved", Ima Jean Curry. The program was closed with the song, "The End of Perfect Day" by Mrs. Troy Powell.

At the conclusion of the program, homemade candy was served the following visitors: Mesdames P. P. Shepard, S. E. Hittson, J. F. Alsop, H. S. Dosssett of Dallas, J. A. Jensen, J. M. Witten, R. W. Moore, G. P. Rainbolt, H. Wood, L. V. Doyle, M. V. McConathy, Troy Powell, Van Ray and O. B. McConathy, Clyde Alsop, and a new member, Miss Addie Ruth Roe.

MRS. HORTON ADDRESSES CISCO GARDEN CLUB
Members of the Cisco Garden club met yesterday in the club house to hear Mrs. James Horton of Eastland, chairman of the road beautification, speak on her work. A very interesting discussion was given in which Mrs. Horton illustrated her main points with posters. She pointed out that Cisco had some very good material with which to work with and talked about the route of the new highway.

Mr. R. N. Cluck, superintendent of Cisco schools also added to the afternoon program with an interesting discussion along the same lines.

Those present were Mesdames Taylor of Eastland, C. H. Fee, F. J. Borman, William Reagan, Abbie Daniels, John Kleiner, J. T. Berry, J. A. Jensen, J. T. Berry, Sam Kimmel, A. J. Olson, E. C. McClelland, H. C. Henderson, J. J. Butts, M. A. Wright, G. B. Kelly, W. H. LaRoque and P. P. Shepard.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompson and mother of Abilene were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer Saturday.

Miss Bessie Pearce of Brownwood, spent the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Stuart Pearce.

Dr. and Mrs. Milling of Brownwood visited this weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. M. W. Robbins and children visited Sunday in Parks with Mrs. Robbins' father.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burleson and daughter, Mary Ann, spent Sunday in Abilene.

Mrs. L. L. Burnside and children of Eastland were visitors in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. Oliver Barnhill, Mrs. Oscar Barnhill and daughter, Idella, and

CALENDAR

Wednesday
The First Methodist W. M. S. zone meeting will be held afternoon in Cross Plains.
Y. W. A. assisted by the Sunbeams of the First Baptist church, will present a program at the prayer service.

Thursday
The Thursday Forty - Two club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. T. Berry.
The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church are having a "week of prayer" and will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Friday
Cisco Choral club will meet in the First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock.
Entre Nous will meet Mrs. F. J. Borman in her home on 908 West Fourteenth street at 3 o'clock.

O. C. Barnhill visited Mrs. Oscar Barnhill's brother, Cecil Hibbert in Ranger Sunday. Mr. Hibbert, who underwent an operation several weeks ago in the hospital there, is gradually improving.

Doyle Samuels of Ballinger is spending several days in Cisco on business.

Miss Betty Lee and M. D. Paschall, Jr., visited their mother, Mrs. Bess Paschall, in Rising Star this weekend.

Among those who will attend the Eastern Star meeting in Eastland tonight are Mesdames G. C. Rosenthal, N. A. Brown, John Lamunyon, H. L. Kunkle and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rankin.

Mrs. Jack Kelley and son, Phil, of Houston have arrived in Cisco at the bedside of Mrs. Kelley's mother, Mrs. Phillip Pettit, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Glenn Little, who is ill at her home at 803 West Seventh street is somewhat improved.

S. W. Altman of Moran visited in Cisco today.

Mrs. C. B. Powell returned today from Abilene where she has been spending a few days visiting with relatives.

Several Baptist Women attended the Workers Conference in Eastland

Potato First Popularized By Louis XVI Who Wore Blossom In His Buttonhole

A vengeful cook, a king who adorned his buttonhole with a potato blossom, and a famine are historical incidents leading up to an estimate by modern home economists experts that about 10 per cent of all food cooked on the housewife's gas range is the popular Irish potato, according to H. L. Dyer.

Louis XVI popularized the potato in France by wearing a potato blossom regularly in his buttonhole, hence French fried potatoes became first a national and then an international food. In 1853, a Saratoga, New York cook, to get back at a patron who complained that his fried potatoes were too thick, sliced potatoes paper-thin, dropped them in hot grease and took out the first potato chips. With the failure of the potato crop and resultant famine in Ireland in 1845, began the great wave of Irish immigration to the United States which inaugurated the present day popularity of the starchy tuber.

Recipes brought over by these people and cooking methods have been so improved that housewives and professional cooks never need

fear an end of tasty potato recipes. Latest are the potato combinations in oven dinners which are becoming so popular, according to Dyer.

"Everything is cooked in the oven," he said, "and the new recipe has been popularized by the new heat controlled, insulated ovens found on gas ranges which make oven dinners so easily served."

Several of the newest gas ranges are to be seen at the spring showing in the gas company office and local dealer showrooms. Latest improvements in gas ranges include non-chip enamel, built-in recipe files, more colorful appearance, divided cooking tops, drawer type smokeless broilers that eliminate tipping and spilling, porcelain interior and exterior finish, automatic lighters, simmer burners, utensil drawers, automatic heat controlled ovens with insulation which saves gas and keeps the kitchen cool. The gas company cooking experts have figured that a good meal can be prepared on one of these modern ranges for as low as one-third of a cent per person for the gas.

About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

weak a man becomes after driving the new ones... old car never drives good any more... Alex Spears looks out sees his new car driving by the bank... thinks someone has stolen it... no, just his wife who has appropriated it... now he'll have to get her a new one in self defense... to protect his own... What's the matter... why are we writing so much about new cars? Can it be that our wife needs a new car? ...no...no...no... Our car drives wonderfully... and besides... we just wouldn't think of buying a new one... We'll change the subject... but the point on it does look a little odd.

JENKINS LOSES CHARM
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 5—Being forced to break speed records without his good luck token, the lot of Ab Jenkins, racing king. Every year he has had plate No. 10,000 but this year tax commission officials refused it.

CLASSIFIES THE DEANS
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., March 5—Said General Alvin Crowder, Detroit Tiger pitcher, of the famous Dean brothers, at a club luncheon here: "Dizzy talks a lot—and is as good as he talks. Paul doesn't talk so much—and is as good as he talks."

"DOG" WAS A SEAL
NEW LONDON, March 5—Embarrassing moments, Chester Parcells thought he saw a small dog drowning in Shaw's Cove, dived in fully clothed and was surprised to see the "victim" swim speedily toward the open sea. It was a small seal.

Mrs. W. A. McCall, Charlie Hartman and Hartman McCall have returned from Conroe where they were at the bedside of Mrs. Ross Cotton's daughter, Barbara, who has been ill.

Mrs. M. J. Oates of Eastland was a visitor in Cisco today.

Mrs. C. B. Powell returned today from Abilene where she has been spending a few days visiting with relatives.

Several Baptist Women attended the Workers Conference in Eastland

Closing Selected New York Stocks

American Can	114 1-2
Am. P&L	2 1-8
American Radiator	11 1-2
Am. Smelt	105
Am. T&T	5 1-2
Anacosta	19 1-8
Auburn Auto	3 3-4
Aviation Corp. Del.	6 1-8
Barnsdall Oil Co.	25 1-4
Beth Steel	14 1-4
Byers A. M.	10
Canada Dry	52 5-8
Case J. I.	33 3-4
Chrysler	33 3-4
Corn & Sou.	7 3-8
Cors Oil	2 1-4
Curtiss Wright	21 1-2
Elect. Au. L.	9 5-8
Fleets St. B.	20 3-4
Foster Films	22 1-8
Freeport-Tex.	34 1-2
Gen. Elec.	34 1-2
Gen. Foods	28 1-2
Gen. Mot.	13 5-8
Gillette S. R.	19 1-2
Goodyear	30 1-2
Houston Oil	13 3-4
Int. Cement	25 1-2
Int. Harvester	37 3-4
Kroger G&B	43 1-4
Liq. Carb.	7 1-2
Marshall Field	16 1-4
Nat. Dairy	9 3-4
Ohio Oil	14 1-2
Phepps Dodge	14 3-8
Phillips P.	6 5-8
Pure Oil	4 3-4
Radio	32
Fears Roebuck	6 1-4
Shell Union Oil	12 3-4
Soc.-Vac.	14 1-8
Southern Pacific	37 7-8
Stan. Oil N. J.	19 1-8
Texas Corp.	31 1-2
Und. Elliott	56
Un. Carb.	46
United Air & T.	1 3-4
United Corp.	44
U. S. Gypsum	39 1-2
U. S. Ind. Alu.	30 5-8
U. S. Steel	37 3-4
Vanadium	36 1-4
Westing Elec.	7 1-4

Curb Stocks
Cities Service 1
Ford M. Ltd. 7 1-4
Gulf Oil Pa. 55 3-4
Humble Oil 47 1-4
Lone Star Gas 4 7-8
Niag. Hud. Par 3

DAVENPORT, Wash., March 5—Murray Zuehke carried out a family tradition when he paid his taxes and received Lincoln county receipt No. 1. For 38 consecutive years his father, Fred Zuehke, who died last May, was first in the county to pay taxes.

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

British Golf Star Wins in Florida



Playing in her first tournament in the United States, Mrs. Philip Hill of London, English star, won the Women's Golf Championship of Florida at Palm Beach by defeating Marian Miley of Lexington, Ky., in a 19-hole match. Mrs. Hill smiles victoriously above.

MARRYING TEAMS
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 5.—The LePage brothers monopoly on the marriage of Brother Henry G. LePage, will recorder and issues that folks can be married ther Pros LePage, justice peace.

"Vogue Enamelware"
Just received this rich new Enamelware, with glistening Linings and Black Trim, Chrome covers with "Stay Cool" knobs. Cost no more than the old fashioned shapes.

Sauce Pan, 1 1-2 qt., as low as
COLLINS HARDWARE

When strangers meet
I break the ice
I'm your best friend
I am your
Lucky Strike
You like me best because I am so mellow, rich, flavorful. She chooses me in preference to other cigarettes for another reason; because I am so mild and easy on her throat. But you both prefer me because I am made exclusively from fragrant, expensive center leaves. That's why I'm milder. That's why I taste better. Not top leaves, unripe and stinging; no bottom leaves, coarse and sandy, are permitted to destroy my uniform mildness and good taste. I'm your best friend. I am your Lucky Strike.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better



KIBITZERS OF GRIDIRON HA ASSOCIAT
BEXICO, Mo., March 5—Grandstand Quarterbacks' Association of America, masters of odd guess, are preparing season in 1935.
The eight charter members start the football year for Southern California in October supervise—from the grand invasion of Illinois. To be to the quarterbacks teams with equal vigor.
These grandstand pilots no superiors in hindsight prepared to conduct post on any football game, pro collegiate or sandlot.
The organization was formed by H. B. Plunkett, brany sales manager; T. life insurance representative; Wornor, fraternal society; Hershel Schooley, newspaper; Moss M. Edwards, civil engineer; Harrison Brown, brick contractor; B. M. Marlow, and Rouss Gallop, another company official.
All last season the eight dispensed football wisdom stadium seats all over the They proved to themselves they are smarter than any quarterbacks in the nation.
Recently in response to from various parts of the world, the eight members drafting a constitution and branch chapters may be ed in other cities.

MARRYING TEAMS
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 5.—The LePage brothers monopoly on the marriage of Brother Henry G. LePage, will recorder and issues that folks can be married ther Pros LePage, justice peace.

DAVENPORT, Wash., March 5—
Murray Zuehke carried out a family tradition when he paid his taxes and received Lincoln county receipt No. 1. For 38 consecutive years his father, Fred Zuehke, who died last May, was first in the county to pay taxes.

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