

EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

VOLUME XVI. UNITED PRESS SERVICE CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1935. SIX PAGES TODAY NO. 55.

32 KNOWN DEAD IN SOUTHERN STORM

CROP LOSSES ARE COUNTED IN MILLIONS

By United Press
The Lower Mississippi valley today counted at least 32 dead and nearly 100 seriously injured amid the ruins left by a devastating tornado which struck Saturday night.
Property damage and crop losses were estimated at millions of dollars. The trail of destruction extended 100 miles across southwest Mississippi and into east Louisiana. Nine persons were drowned when a houseboat was blown over in the Mississippi river near Lake Providence, La.
National guardsmen patrolled Tloster, Miss., a sawmill town of 1,200 persons, where the winds reached their greatest fury. Seven were killed outright there and about 40 injured. An estimated 750 were left homeless.
Only one telephone was in operation. An undertaker who is also the jeweler piled the bodies in his show cases.
PHILIPPINE TYPHOON DEATH TOLL IS 33
MANILA, P. I., April 8 — Known casualties in a freak typhoon which lashed southern provinces increased to 33 today as relief workers sought additional victims and assisted in repairing widespread storm damage.
The heaviest death toll was reported by Red Cross workers from Borongan where 25 bodies were recovered. Eight were reported dead in Samar province. Eleven others were missing.
The Red Cross reported 90 per cent of the houses in Borongan were destroyed and crops a complete loss.

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG
Cisco Daily News
1925—10 Years Ago
Mrs. Homer McDonald will be hostess to the 1920 Bridge club at 3:00 o'clock... Mr. and Mrs. Everett Little had as their guests Saturday and Sunday, Misses Velma King and Margaret Eddington, of Eastland... Felix Boland of Scranton, visited friends in Cisco Sunday... Mrs. John Ford is confined to her home on account of illness... Mr. and Mrs. Bill Quicksilver of Breckenridge, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Polsky... Miss Louise Petty is confined to her home on account of flu... Mr. and Mrs. John H. Garner and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Dallas, arrived in Cisco last night for a short visit... Miss Mary Bowman of T. W. C. Port Worth, is spending a few days in Cisco with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Bowman... Dr. G. M. Gillespie of Abilene, spent the weekend in Cisco with his mother, Mrs. W. E. Gillespie... Miss Hughes of Hillsboro, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. McMurray... A. E. Cunningham of Pioneer spent Sunday in Cisco with relatives... Hal Kimberlin of Ranger, spent Sunday in Cisco with friends... Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Prosper and daughter, Miss Pauline, of Breckenridge, were the guests of friends in the city yesterday... C. B. Poe of Carbon, spent the weekend in the city with his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Spencer... Mrs. S. E. Settle, Mrs. Sally Hill and Russell Hill of Eastland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bedford Sunday... Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cochran of De Leon, spent Sunday with Mrs. T. P. Cochran and family... Mrs. George W. Brock has recovered from her recent illness and is now able to be out... Mrs. E. H. Scarlett and Mrs. Della Scarlett of Harpersville, were shoppers in Cisco Saturday... Miss Sadie Cheatum of Sylvester, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Tom Starr... Mrs. C. H. Carter of Eastland, was shopping in Cisco Saturday... Dr. DeWitt and wife and E. L. Wisdom and wife were called to Comanche

Oklahoma Boy Held After Brutal Slaying

GIRL, 7, DEAD FROM A BLOW BY BIG ROCK

DRUMRIGHT, Okla., April 8. — Gabe Williams, over-looked son of an oil worker, was held today for the brutal killing of Kathryn Cline, 7, whom he said told him she "wanted to go where her mother was."
The mother died last summer. Williams' mother testified at an inquest that he was "not right" mentally but was "awfully good to children."
The girl was killed with a 10 pound rock.
Almost simultaneous with an inquest verdict of "death by a blunt instrument in the hands of unknown parties," officers found a pair of bloody overalls in a clothes hamper at the Williams home.
The boy was taken to Sapulpa for safe keeping when a crowd gathered about the city jail here.
The girl's body was found in a shed at the Williams home about 300 yards from her own home, while the boy was leading a party in search for her. She had failed to appear at school after going to the Williams home to display a novelty cap which a grocer had given her.
The boy said he was at home washing dishes when the girl appeared and that he told her his mother was not there.
"She told me she wanted to go where her mother was and asked me to kill her and I told her I would," the boy said.
Then, the statement continued, he took her to the barn, removed her shoes, found a large sandstone rock, and hit her on the head as she stood before him.

As Hitler Greeted British Envoy



With the whole world awed by Germany's blunt defiance of the Versailles Treaty, history was in the making as the Reich's rearmament demands were outlined at the momentous conference pictured here at the Chancellery in Berlin. Hitler (left) British Foreign Minister; Konstantin von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, and Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Higher Duty Of Homemaker Lies In Children's Recreation, Says Expert

A woman's mission as a homemaker is not fulfilled when she merely sees that her family is well-fed and clothed. Her higher duty is concerned also with children's recreation. So believes Mrs. Martha McDonald nationally known expert on food and home economics who is to open the West Texas Utilities Happy Kitchen Cooking School at the Laguna Hotel on April 15.
"From the earliest childhood our treasured recollections of our parents are those when they forgot their grown-up cares and romped and played with us," says Mrs. McDonald. This play obligation on the part of the mother does not end when the children start to school.
The modern homemaker, however, realizes that her cooking and other household duties must be efficiently done so that she may have free hours for her own, as well as her children's recreation.

Privilege
"The privilege of being a true homemaker is woman's greatest privilege. It is a profession in itself and should be taken just as seriously as any man's profession. The real homemaker keeps pace with the newest trends in her profession, and takes as much care in planning her meals to meet the needs of each member of her family as the doctor or lawyer would take with his clients."
In short, as Mrs. McDonald will show when the Happy Kitchen Cooking School opens in this city, the kitchen is a laboratory where, in the homemaker uses scientific methods in preparing meals which not only please the tastes of her family, but guarantee their health as well.
Admission to the Happy Kitchen Cooking School will be free and there will be no obligation of any sort.

Ciscoans Cooperate
Many local merchants and business firms are cooperating to make the school a success. Exide Battery company will feature a new line of toiletries which it has installed. Norvell-Miller will furnish meats for the school. House dresses suitable for wear in a happy kitchen will be featured by Altman's Style Shop. Dishes will be furnished by Collins Hardware company.
Reimer's Cleaning Plant, Cisco-Stein Laundry, and the Laguna Coffee Shop are new firms added to the list cooperating in this project.
Dean Drug company will furnish the silver used by Mrs. McDonald. The Home Furniture company will send a dining room suite to the demonstration room. A. G. Motor company will furnish a new Master Six Chevrolet for the home econo- Mayhew Brothers have asked to have their ice cream used at the school. The Cisco Steam Laundry will help to carry out the cleanliness ideal stressed.
Giadola flour distributed by J. M. Radford Grocery company, K. C. Baking Powder, Admiration Co.

Asa Skiles Goes To Sunday School Meet

Asa Skiles of Cisco was to leave today for Houston where he will attend the Baptist Sunday school convention. He is superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday school here. The convention will last three days. He will be accompanied as far as Waco by his son, Rev. Elwin Skiles, who is a graduate student in Baylor university.

CISCOANS ARE CROP JUDGING TEAM CHAMPS

Cisco agriculture students came off with one major championship in the judging contests at John Tarleton agricultural college at Stephenville Saturday.
The Cisco crops judging team won first place, it was announced today. The team is composed of Milton Cleveland, Charles Hooker, and Ernest Reich. J. M. Bird, vocational agriculture teacher, is the sponsor.
The team judged small grains, grain sorghums, corn, and hay, and was the high team in each of the first two, for which it will receive a banner, it was said.
It will also be awarded a silver loving cup as the crops contest trophy, Bird announced this afternoon.
Milton Cleveland was third in the individual crops contest ranking, and will receive a certificate of merit. There were approximately 100 students in the contest.
Cisco also won seventh place in dairy cattle judging and Julian Flaherty of Cisco ranked high in the judging of mules.

To Get Pins
F. P. A. pins will be awarded the Cisco boys for their achievements in the contest it was said.
The Cisco dairy cattle team is composed of Billie Wallace, Marshall Irie, and Lynn Robertson. The livestock team is composed of Crandall Jones, Leo Phillips, and Norris Lilepape.
The crops team made its high score on the judging of the following:
Small grains: barley, wheat, oats; Grain sorghum: milo, kaffir, he-gard;
Corn: yellow dent, white dent, Hays; alfalfa, sudan, sorghum.
The meeting this year was the biggest ever held at Tarleton, it was said. More than 600 boys from 55 Texas high schools took part.

U. S. Agents Search West For Al Karpis

SON FRANCISCO, April 8 — The federal agency that wiped out John Dillinger, Baby Face Nelson, and Pretty Boy Floyd, intensified its search today for Alvin Karpis, last "big shot" gangster remaining at large.
Department of Justice agents, proud of their record in previous cases, were scattered between Reno and San Francisco with orders to get the man who figured in the Bremer kidnaping in St. Paul and who late last year shot his way from a hotel in Atlantic City.

Comm'n Opens Up On Haulers of Hot Gas

AUSTIN, April 8. — Seventy-four cases were filed against truck haulers alleged hot gasoline as a result of a weekend drive by Texas railroad commission officers, Chairman Ernest Thompson reported today.
Approximately 100 commission employees were mustered to "dry" such movement of hot gasoline and the request of Houston independent oil jobbers and others.

4,000 Acres Signed In Colony Project

C. S. Surles recently employed to secure options on land for a federal farm sustenance colony, has secured options on approximately 4,000 acres, it was said today.
The drive to get the sign-up was started last Wednesday.

TOWN'S FIRST TALKIE

McARTHUR, O. — The first talking picture ever shown in this village, the county seat of Vinton county, was scheduled to be shown here soon. The county, large in area but small in population, has no moving picture theaters at the present time.

LABOR TO KEEP HARD

BOSTON. — Joseph Beduginis, 25-year-old fisherman, had one fear when he was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction. He feared he'd get soft, so had his sentence changed to hard labor.

SENTENCED FOR SPANKING

SALEM, Mass. — William Knut- tals, 42, a laborer, was sentenced to serve three months in the House of Correction. He spanked his wife.

New Star Cluster Sighted



The heavens over Hollywood are simply glistening with light from the new stars that are being discovered almost nightly, now that the studios have declared their independence from the Wampas in the matter of choosing the year's most promising youngsters. Here, for instance, is the latest cluster of starlets, presented by Warner Brothers. They are, left to right, Olivia De Havilland, June Grabiner, Dorothy Dare and Maxine Doyle. Inset are, left, Nan Gray, and right, June Martel.

Baseball Moves Forward With Major League Meeting Called For Tonight

Cisco's major league softballers will hold a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms this evening at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of further organization, it was announced today.
The meeting is being called by Rex Page, chairman of the major league committee, and is open to all interested. He especially urged managers of teams, the teams themselves, and the committee to attend.
Several clubs have indicated their intentions of entering the major league, Page said. One of the purposes of the meeting this evening will be to ascertain the number of teams to enter the league and to map out a schedule of play.
League rules will also be worked out at the meeting, it was announced. Certain rules governing time and play, eligibility of men, equipment to be used, and the playing rules to be adopted will be taken up at the meeting tonight.
A number of clubs have been working out during the last several days, and others are in the process of organization.
The commercial league has indicated that it will be ready to begin serious talk on organization within a few days. At present, though, committeemen are still working to get it started.
The commercial league committee is composed of E. L. Smith, chairman, O. L. Stamey, J. J. Collins, and W. D. McCarroll.
The major league committee is composed of Rex Page, chairman, D. W. Phillips, J. L. Thornton, and Barton Philpott.
Much interest was shown at a recent meeting, in which formation of the leagues was discussed.

RAY HAMILTON EXECUTION TO BE ON MAY 10

HUNTSVILLE, April 8. — Raymond Hamilton, Texas' most notorious outlaw, will be booked with Joe Palmer, his companion in crime, for electrocution May 10.
Dist. Judge S. W. Dean said he would call a special term of court here late today to sentence Hamilton to die as a habitual criminal in an Eastham prison break.
Palmer, convicted in the same slaying, was sentenced by Judge Dean Saturday. Date of his execution was set for May 10.
Palmer, loyal to the end to his friend, tried to shoulder the blame for Crowson's death in a statement just before he was sentenced.
"I killed Maj. Crowson, and I killed him for bad treatment of prisoners. Regardless of that break, I would have killed him anyway," he told officers.

WACO MEN TO STOP HERE ON TOUR TUESDAY

Representatives of Waco wholesalers, manufacturers, jobbers educational institutions, and professions will arrive in Cisco by special train tomorrow at 12:40 p. m. to visit and exchange greetings with Cisco businessmen.
J. E. Spencer, secretary of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce, today urged all Cisco business men who could possibly do so to be in their places of business during the visit of the Wacoans, even though this happens to be at noon.
"This is strictly a business trip and no entertainment is sought or desired," said W. V. Crawford, vice president and general manager of the Waco Chamber of Commerce. "All of our sleeping and eating accommodations are taken care of on the train."
Rain for year, 53 inches.

FDR May Be Asked To End Gag Fight

WASHINGTON, April 8 — House leaders decided today to ask President Roosevelt to intervene and help settle the fight now disorganizing the democratic majority on the question of a gag rule for consideration of the economic security program.
Democrat members of the ways and means committee planned to confer with the president tomorrow. If he gives unqualified approval of the measure, drastically rerafted by the committee, a gag rule to protect the measure will in all probability be called for.
House consideration of the bill has been put off for several days, due to the gag rule fight. The rules committee postponed a hearing on it and the house ways and means committee democrats delayed a final vote on whether to ask a gag, pending a White House conference.

SENATE TURNS DOWN STRIKING WASTE FIXING

AUSTIN, April 8 — Texas senators today refused to strike waste market demand definition of waste from the oil conservation bill by a vote of 19 to 6.
"This is just a question of price fixing. That's all the market demand clause in this bill is for," Sen. Tom DeBerry of Bogota, asserted. "There never was any oil produced that couldn't be sold."
Sen. Clint Small of Amarillo, sponsoring the bill, said that "one of the troubles in the Panhandle today is that gas is being produced in excess of the market demand."
"I don't want to disguise anything," DeBerry said, "If I can make Texas oil bring a better price, I'll do it. If I can pass a bill making livestock worth more, I certainly would do it."

STRAY DOGS EXPENSIVE

MANCHESTER, Conn. — Stray dogs furnish an expensive problem to the board of selectmen each year. During one month the board paid out \$110 for 121 rabbits killed by unlicensed canines, for the extermination of 22 dogs, their burial and the services of inspectors.

WEATHER

West Texas — Partly cloudy, warmer tonight; Tuesday, mostly cloudy, warmer southeast.
East Texas — Partly cloudy, warmer tonight and Tuesday.

SIAM TURNING FROM BRITISH TOWARD JAPS

SINGAPORE, April 8. — Siam, although concerned just now with the problems connected with her change of rulers, has been showing signs that she may be giving up her traditional alliance with Great Britain.
Fewer Siamese students are going to Britain for their education and more are traveling to Japan and the apparent success of the Japanese political system is making its appeal to the Siamese people.
Study Japan
A deputation from the Siamese parliament is at present in Japan, seeking to learn how Siamese institutions can be remodeled. The delegates are traveling at the Siamese government's expense and the money for the purpose has come from the same fund which was devoted formerly to sending promising young students to Oxford and Cambridge or to Paris.
Siam's position as a buffer state between British possessions and French Indo-China gives her considerable importance.
Both Britain and France are more eager than ever to maintain their present friendly relations with the Siamese for yet another important reason. Both the British and French long-distance air services use the Bangkok aerodrome at Don Muang as an essential stopping stage.
Japanese Plan Line
Now Japan is showing signs that she wishes to enter into the aerial field in Siam. She recently announced she will run an air service to Bangkok, but up to the present no trial flights have been made.
Siam's moves in the direction of choosing her new friends are being closely watched and the British Minister, Sir Josiah Crosby, is understood to have made several reports to London recently.

Lawmaking Program May Be Cut Down

WASHINGTON, April 8. — Important parts of the Roosevelt legislative program may have to be dropped because of a rebellion of an unmanageable congress, it was indicated today.
Congressional leaders will ask President Roosevelt when he returns to the capital tomorrow to trim his program to bare necessity.
They will advise him of the gloomy situation in both house and senate and ask that certain New Deal reforms be permitted to go over until the next session.
The president's reception of such a move is not expected to be a hearty one. Among the measures to be left out are social security and holding company legislation.

Chicago Boy Sought After Abduction

CHICAGO, April 8. — Policemen, leading squads of vigilantes, began an almost house-to-house search of a large northwest side community today for 4-year-old Richard Perrot, and a suspected maniac who abducted him.
The child, a mute since birth, disappeared Thursday after visiting a candy store with an overall clad man.
A clerk in the store Margaret October, caused officers to renew their efforts when she reported that she saw the same man on the street last night. She ran from the shop and pursued him but lost his trail in the crowd.

700-Year-Old Fair Shows Trade Revival

LEIPZIG, April 8. — Leipzig Fair just closed has been the largest and best attended in years.
It attracted 190,000 buyers or 50,000 more than last year, including 21,000 from abroad, an increase of 25 per cent, of whom 356 were from America.
The Fair included over 8,000 exhibits, a gain of 12 per cent over 1934. To carry the crowds to Leipzig, 250 special trains were required, and over 40,000 rooms were provided by private families. A single restaurant served 33,000 meals on the second day of the Fair. A large volume of business was transacted, which caused rises in quotations on the Berlin Exchange. Large sales were arranged satisfactorily on a trade-barter basis.
The Fair, which is 700 years old is considered an accurate barometer of world trade.
BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Baby girl, Anna Rae, born to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Powell, 612 West Fourth street.

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

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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.

Relief Families Colonizing Alaska

Two hundred families stranded on unproductive farms in northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota will be moved in May to the fertile Matanuska Valley in Alaska to start anew on farms to be bought from the government during the next 30 years.

The Alaska migration, making provision for about 1,000 persons now dependent on relief, is a novel step in the Federal Emergency Relief Administration's plan for relocating "lost populations" in many sections of the county and turning their land back into bird refuges, forests or other uses to which it is adaptable.

The land-buying program is moving along at a rapid rate with nearly 5,000,000 acres under option at present and a goal of 7,000,000 acres by July 1. Fifty-four different projects have been begun in 25 states.

The first contingent of the new type of Alaskan pioneers will sail from Seattle on May 1 and the second party on May 15, under the supervision of the newly formed Alaska Rehabilitation Corporation. They will set up tents and begin construction of the homes which they are to buy from the government for about \$3,000.

Each settler will have a tract of about 40 acres of improved land. They will take with them their household belongings, tractors and other farm equipment, and livestock.

Although the winters are long and the summers short in the Alaskan Valley, most of the hardier crops can be grown, and it is considered good dairy country. The settlers will have the expert advice of men stationed at the government agricultural experiment station near by.

To get the project started, the FERA will send along, in addition to the settlers, 400 able-bodied woodsmen and mechanics from its transient camps on the west coast. These workers will be paid CCC wages, but, since spending opportunities will be few in the new settlement, the bulk of the earnings will be accumulated and paid them on their return. It is expected that these savings will enable many of the transients to make a new start themselves.

A community center, a school, a nondenominational church, a creamery, a cannery and stores will be built at Palmer, a small village in the valley.

The 200 families to be transplanted are being selected for their ability to stand the rigors of pioneer life in a region where the thermometer sometimes drops to 40° below zero. Their houses will be supplied with running water, wood-burning stoves, chemical toilets, and kerosene or oil lamps.

The farms deserted by the settlers when their long trek begins will be turned into forest and wild life preserves.

The land planning committee of the National Resources Board has estimated that there are 75,000,000 acres of sub-marginal or poor farm lands now being farmed that should be retired from cultivation.

Is Government Ownership the Solution

Two diverse factors have centered attention on the question of government ownership of the railroad industry.

One is the frank opinion of Federal Coordinator of Transportation Eastman that the government should eventually take over the lines.

The other lies in the possibility that the government may acquire a large amount of railroad mileage, if loans made to weak systems by government agencies are not repaid.

This question, like all others, will eventually be solved by the public, and every citizen should do a good bit of thinking about it. Entirely aside from any problem of principle, practical considerations give rise to extreme doubts as to the standards of service that would result from government operation.

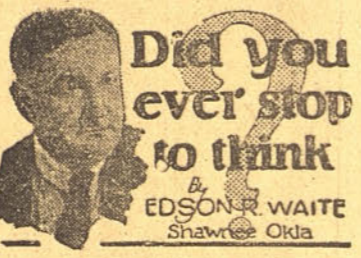
During the war, government, in the name of emergency, took over the lines. Service suffered at once. Great delay took place in the moving of freight, and thousands of tons of perishable goods were thus destroyed. The attitude of the government officials in charge was usually arrogant—the public was offered bad service on a "take it or leave it we don't care which" basis. It is true that the war produced unprecedented conditions—but that is not enough of an alibi to excuse the chaos into which our basic media of transport was plunged under federal management. Nor does it excuse the tremendous deficits which were created—at the expense of all the taxpayers.

American railroad service, under private ownership, is the best in the world. Rates are low, and service is unexcelled. The lines have made consistent technical progress in advancing safety, speeding up trains, eliminating car shortages, and so on, in spite of many profitless years. If government ownership is tried as the "solution" to our railroad problem, the entire public will feel the adverse effects—and the taxpayer will find out how expensive political operation of a great industry can be.

Republicans Active in Middle West

Chicago sees the Middle West, birthplace of the Republican party attempt to make G. O. P. again a power in public affairs. More than 1,000 delegates from the surrounding states plan to meet in Kansas City in May to crystallize plans. Missouri Young Republicans clubs, encouraged, say "The elephant is holding up his trunk again." Michigan saw important Republican gains in Monday elections. Ohio is forming clubs. Illinois has started building. Two promising elements must be considered—Republican youth and Republican women are taking leading parts.

One Way To Clear Up the Money Situation



Did you ever stop to think
EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

A city of some 10,000 souls, with the background of early Indian life and the appearance of a modern, thriving metropolis—that is Wewoka, Okla.

As is my custom, I first called at the newspaper office, The Times-Democrat, and had a visit with my old friend, Robert V. Peterson, the publisher. Mr. Peterson told me a fascinating story of Wewoka and the old Seminole nation of which it was the capital and is now the county seat.

A large, beautiful pecan tree grows in the court house lawn across the street from the newspaper office

under which Seminole Indian graves who had violated tribal regulations were publicly whipped. Many of the residents of Wewoka—now a modern, growing city—have seen public whippings. A block farther down the street I was shown the location of the public execution tree. The original tree is now located in the state historical society building in Oklahoma City.

Twelve years ago Wewoka was a quiet, sleepy little village of 1,200 population. Then oil—that black gold fluid—was struck by R. H. Smith, a Philadelphian, who borrowed \$300 from pioneer Wewokans to help drill the "discovery" well. Each year Wewoka celebrates that anniversary with an Oil Jubilee. Smith's well was the first in the great Seminole Empire, and is still producing oil in huge quantities.

It happened I was in Wewoka on a Thursday and I asked Mr. Peterson why so many Indians were on the streets. "It's Indian pay day," he replied. "Each year the federal government pays out \$1,000,000 in cash to restricted Indians." The Indians

who originally owned much of Oklahoma are now being paid huge amounts of cash each year.

Oil and Indians, I thought—can't have much agriculture in Wewoka and Seminole county. But I was wrong, for the Seminole county agricultural exhibit prepared by County Agent Claude S. Sullivan, has won first place at the Oklahoma State fair for five consecutive years.

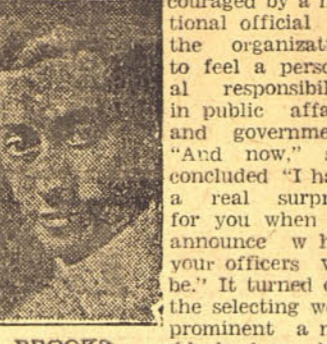
Wewoka and Seminole county are truly a city and county of contrasts. Here are men who have seen Indians executed and lashed, who have seen oil discovered and brought to a countryside and who have seen the county's farm display bring first place at the state fair. Surely, this is a time of rapid change!

A PUZZLED POULTRYMAN
ABERDEEN, Idaho—Could a rooster lay eggs, or a "Henster" crow? W. Thornley would like to know. He has seen this particular fowl lay an egg then rustle tidbits for the hens, and crow about it.

Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, April 8—A group of Austin women, recently meeting to form a branch of the League of Women's Voters, were being encouraged by a national official of the organization to feel a personal responsibility in public affairs and government.



BROOKS

"And now," she concluded, "I have a real surprise for you when I announce who our officers will be." It turned out the selecting were prominent and able leaders; but some of the women of the general audience began to wonder just how far the doctrine of individual participation in affairs was being practiced by the national organizer.

Conversations six months ago between Rep. B. L. Rogers of Oehltree county and Cong. Marvin Jones chairman of the house agriculture committee, dealt with the possibility of a master electrical power district serving the Texas Panhandle, with outlets extending beyond the state.

Then Rep. Rogers and Rep. Eugene Wepoy of Shamrock talked it over, and in that conversation the suggestion came up: "Why not a gas system that would take Texas gas to large cities now depending on artificial gas?"

That, so far as now known, represents the genesis of the ample conception now being translated into fact, of a public agency to build and operate the giant pipeline to Detroit, Gov. James V. Alfred began the first discussions with public works officials last December.

Rep. Rogers has been an enthusiast upon the subject since the idea first was formed. All Panhandle Plains legislators are signers of the bill for the Texas Gas Conservation corporation and the proposed \$60,000,000 federal loan and grant.

FROZE TO DEATH
NEW PHILADELPHIA, O.—Although she was frozen to death while living in apparent dire poverty in a lonely shack near here Nov. 18, Sarah J. Fidget left an estate of \$10,000, it was revealed in probate court. Twelve heirs will get the money.

TAUNT REVEALED PEARL
LOS ANGELES—For years John Kelly endured his friends' ribbing because of his weakness for oysters. Today he munched his favorite sea food while a fellow diner, Harry Mauler, taunted, when his jaws closed upon something hard. "You've guessed right. It was a valuable pearl!"

No Hell Week For Frosh This Year

ALLIANCE, O., April 8—There won't be any "Hell week" for freshman pledges of Mt. Union college fraternities here this year, for the first time in 53 years.

Dean J. B. Bowman said upperclassmen in the campus social groups had agreed to eliminate rough initiations in return for faculty permission to initiate pledges into active membership during their freshman year. Previously, sophomore standing has been required for full-pledged fraternity membership.

"Hell week" in one form or another has been practiced by Mt. Union fraternities since they were founded. It came into disrepute several years ago when one pledge group caused several hundred dollars worth of damage in a cemetery.

during a "treasure hunt" on which they were sent by upperclassmen. This year all initiation activities will be confined to the houses of each fraternity, under the agreement.

SOVIET PLANS AIR ROUTE

MOSCOW—As a part of its broad plan for civilizing the Arctic and opening it up commercially, the Soviet government is planning a new air route in northeast Siberia. The line will stretch from Tiksy Bay along the western shore of the Laptev Sea to Wellen. From there it will proceed across Bering Strait, Anadyr, Chikotsk and Khabarovsk.

LIGHTNING RIPS CLOTHES

GALLIPOLIS, O.—Lightning ripped the clothing of John Delliley, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delliley, but injured him only slightly.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Investigating senators will discover at least one thing to cheer about when they scrutinize NRA.

Thousands of chiselers are being scared who never were scared before. NRA has been making a big stab at enforcement, without saying anything about it, because it hoped to be able to brag after a record was achieved, rather than beforehand.

Almost from the beginning, the most common complaint against NRA has been its failure in code enforcement, especially on the wage and hour provisions. The complaint came not so much from labor as from thousands of business men operating in the secondary corporate strata of concerns worth \$5,000,000 or less.

General Johnson's old NRA associates think his failure to enforce had more than anything else to do with his enforced retirement. "Little business"—not big business—became bitter against him.

It was hard to observe code labor provisions and still compete with code violators.

IN one recent week about 300 NRA cases, mostly involving labor, were thrown into the courts of New York state alone. That resulted from the policy of Sol A. Rosenblatt, the rather dynamic new NRA compliance director.

Rosenblatt will have an impressive lineup of similar figures to show to Congress.

The number of wage restitutions from code violators has increased more than 100 per cent.

Rosenblatt has gone back to the old NRA principle that you can get nearly everybody in an industry to obey the code if you can assure all

hands that enforcement will be universal.

INSTEAD of carefully selecting cases for prosecution, Rosenblatt decided to throw them into court as fast as they were found to warrant it.

The course has a deterrent effect on chiselers and if cases are thrown out again by the judges, NRA can profit by the experience.

It's too early to judge the full effect of the Rosenblatt drive. Beginning in December, it was first necessary to organize nine regional compliance councils with a legal staff at each one and to bundle 17,000 complaints filed here back to those councils.

SENATE independence of the executive branch extends even to senatorial messengers, one of whom walked into the office of Secretary Ickes with a copy of a Senate resolution for which he requested a receipt.

"Are you in the habit," Ickes barked, "of walking into offices unannounced?"

"The messenger, a dignified middle-aged gent, barked back even louder:

"Yes, I am—when there's no one outside the office and when you ain't got no doorbell."

Mr. Ickes signed and turned back to his papers.

BITTER, concerted howls of Democratic congressmen for more patronage—some of them made in-group visits to the White House—have begun to have results.

The president has promised that every government department and agency will have a special "personnel" officer who will listen to congressional pleas and see what can be done about them.

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WE ASKED NEWSPAPER PEOPLE:

"IS THIS FACT IMPORTANT TO YOU?"

"CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND."

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



FLAVOR! "Camels have a great taste—rich and pleasing," says Herman J. Lamkin, linotype operator. "I've smoked them for many years. Camels don't ever affect my nerves."

SO MILD! Miss Margaret Nichols, woman reporter, says: "Camels have a mild flavor—delicate and pleasing—entirely different from any other cigarette. Camels taste better!"

HEALTHY NERVES! Pat Robinson, sports writer, says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market—at least two packs a day. They never upset my nerves."

ENERGY! An editor's experience: "Smoking Camels is the way to ease strain," says Ray Baker. "Camels bring back my 'pep,' and I can tackle the next big story with renewed energy!"

VALUE! "Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They're the real 'extra value' cigarette," says E. E. C. Pickwood, ace news-photographer, who often uses fast airplanes to get "front page pictures" for a great New York newspaper. "I'm loyal to Camels," Pickwood continues. "They taste so much richer and smoother—never frazzle your nerves. I have smoked Camels for years and I, too, would 'walk a mile for a Camel.'"

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.



STAMP TO HONOR KING MONTREAL, Que. — Stamp collectors in the United States and Canada already are making inquiry about the stamp to be struck off here commemorating the Silver Jubilee of King George V's accession to the British throne, an event which will be celebrated throughout Quebec with colorful festivities, beginning May 6. To be printed in two colors, the stamp will be ready for

distribution on the opening of the celebration. The issue will remain in circulation until Dec. 31. It bears a picture of the King and of Windsor Castle. NO TAX ON PANTS CLEVELAND — When posterity reviews the records of Ohio's sales tax it will find that Gov. Martin L. Davey's striped cutaway trousers, which he wore in his inaugural

shortly before the tax began to take pennies from Ohioan's pockets escaped the tax. The trousers appear on the exemptions claimed by their makers, Coffee-Starek, of Cleveland, as one of the items made and delivered before the law became effective. Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.—Call 80

The DARK BLOND by CARLETON KENDRAKE © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY MILICENT GRAVES, secretary to GEORGE DRINGOLD, finds her employer in his office dead. Millicent has a notebook in which Dringold had begun to dictate a confession. In haste she rushes away, registers at a hotel under an assumed name. HARRY HAPP, a stranger, offers to help her. He sends her to a beauty shop where she is transformed into a brunette, then takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She meets Harry's son, NORMAN, his stepson, ROBERT CAISE, and MRS. HAPP.

That night a note under her door informs Millicent, "The woman in black came in here." Millicent sees the woman in black drive away and follows in Robert Caise's coupe, but runs out of gas. She walks home, enters the chauffeur's quarters and finds him dead. Next morning Millicent and Happ discuss the case. Happ tells her DETECTIVE BUCHANAN that Bob Caise knows more than he has told. The detective is about to send for Bob when Mrs. Happ enters. She says, "Don't let anyone leave the room."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII DETECTIVE BUCHANAN turned to Mrs. Happ and said, "Go ahead and tell us your story."

Mrs. Happ stared steadily at Millicent. Millicent thought, "Well, here it comes. She saw me throw the keys out of my window. She's going to make a direct accusation. Then they'll start making trouble for me, and Mr. Happ will probably tell about that handkerchief."

Millicent managed to keep her eyes absolutely unwavering. To her surprise, she saw Mrs. Happ's eyes grow less hard and less certain. "We're waiting," Detective Buchanan reminded her.

"It happens," Mrs. Happ said slowly, "that I am Robert's mother. I feel that I am entitled to see that my boy gets a square deal."

"No one's trying to give him anything else except a square deal," Buchanan said. "I happen to know," she said slowly, "that Robert was in this house all night last night."

"How do you know that?" "I looked in on him after he had gone to bed. He was sleeping. I fixed things so that he couldn't get out without my knowledge."

"What do you mean?" Jarvis Happ asked. "You know what I mean," she said, "Robert has been a little wild. I've suspected that he has been carrying on without my knowledge."

"Could he have got out through a window?" Buchanan asked. "No, his room's on a second story."

Millicent did some rapid thinking. Last night had been Vera Duchene's night out. Apparently Jarvis Happ thought that Bob Caise had been sneaking out and meeting Vera Duchene. He thought Bob had been with Vera the night before. Now Mrs. Happ's statement gave the lie to that theory.

Detective Buchanan, however, was convinced. Slowly he nodded and said, "Well, that lets that theory out. It commences to look as though some other person might have been driving Robert's automobile."

"What do you mean when you say some other person?" Mrs. Happ asked. "I mean that perhaps Harry Felding wasn't driving that car after all. Perhaps some other person was driving it, riding might have been driving another car."

Mrs. Happ said, "Anything is possible. I am not interested in the solution of the murder except that naturally I want to see justice done. But I am interested in protecting my son from unjust accusations."

Buchanan shrugged his shoulders and said, "Okay, m'am. I guess we're gradually working the thing out now. I'll go ask a few more questions. I want to find out some thing about the person who wrote this note."

"What note?" Mrs. Happ asked. Buchanan extended the typewritten note to Mrs. Happ. "That note," SHE read it and, watching her face, Millicent could detect no faintest flicker of expression.

"How frightfully mysterious!" she exclaimed. Buchanan nodded grimly. "And did you drain the pond?" "Yes."

"What did you find?" "The keys."

Millicent interrupted hastily. "Oh, don't do that! It would be dangerous and, beside, I don't need anything in there. You have been most thoughtful in providing clothes for me. I have absolutely everything I need."

"Nevertheless," he said slowly and she thought, perhaps ominously, "there will be certain things that you might like—your own lingerie—your handkerchiefs, for instance."

She found it impossible to say a word by way of answer. "And now," he said, "please get busy on this little job of detective work. I want you to try to find Vera Duchene's handkerchief box and see if you can find a handkerchief which corresponds to this. If you can, bring it to me."

"Very well," Millicent said, and got to her feet. She smiled at him and walked down the corridor to her own room.

She had barely opened the door and stepped inside when she realized that someone else was in the room.

She whirled toward the closet. Vera Duchene emerged from the closet.

"What are you doing here?" Millicent demanded. "Just returning your visit, dearie," Vera Duchene said.

"What right have you to enter my closet?" Vera Duchene, smiling sweetly, said, "I just wondered how it happened your dress got all covered with mud, dearie."

And Vera Duchene held out before her the dress which Millicent had been wearing the night before. (To Be Continued)

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

MAKE the most of asparagus while it's tender as love's young dream and food for the gods. Only, alas, not to embarrass the budget, which is that of just an ordinary mortal. You may have to do what I do—think up ways to make a little go a long way.

Asparagus with Buttered Crumbs One pound bunch asparagus, 6 tablespoons butter, 1 cup soft hoarse bread crumbs, 2 hard cooked eggs, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, salt and pepper.

Wash asparagus and cut off tough ends. These ends may be washed and saved for soup. Scrape scales from stalks of asparagus. Tie in small bunches and cook standing upright in boiling salted water. Use enough water to half cover stalks. At the end of ten minutes, lay the vegetable flat in the water to finish cooking. When tender place on a hot platter.

Asparagus on Toast The asparagus may be cooked in the whole stalk as in the preceding recipe unless mild and rich cream sauce poured over it. Use some of the water in which the asparagus was cooked in the sauce with milk or cream.

Baked Asparagus One pound bunch asparagus, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 eggs, 2 tablespoons milk, salt, pepper. Trim and wash asparagus and tie in small bundles. Cook as in first recipe for fifteen minutes without immersing tips in water.

Rhubarb Snowballs One cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons butter or other fat, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-3 cup milk, whites 2 eggs, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla, 4 tablespoons rhubarb sauce. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Cream butter and beat in sugar. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cereal, cream, baked French toast with maple syrup, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Baked asparagus, orange and cress salad, rhubarb snowballs, milk tea. DINNER: Pot roast of beef with vegetables, endive salad, deep dish apple pie, milk, coffee.

DUST STORMS MAY CONTINUE SAYS EXPERT LINCOLN, Neb., April 8 — Terrific dust storms, which turned day into night over the middle west during March, will be continued with greater intensity unless midland agrarians reform their farming plans, according to Dominick Gross, extension agronomist at Nebraska university.

Gross paints a gloomy picture for the agricultural regions of Nebraska the Dakotas, Kansas, Iowa and Oklahoma unless methods are changed. Organized efforts under long-scale planning will be a necessity if midlanders are to avoid the clouds of swirling dust, he said.

Foundation for the storms, according to the agronomist, was the removal long before last year's drought of organic matter which had been accumulated through the centuries in the prairies.

"Seeding of tremendous areas without consideration of the fact that insufficient soil 'cover' was being maintained was the underlying cause of these disturbances," he said. "This has left the top soil loose and dry and an easy victim for dry weather and strong winds."

Not until farmers grow more "cover crops—wheat, rye, barley, oats and similar grains—may the middle west expect an end of the storms, he predicts. "Lusting" of fields during the summer also may be an effective deterrent, he said.

An important factor in storms this year, Gross said, was the universal cutting of corn for forage at the end of the worst drought in mid-western history last fall. The stalks were cut close to the ground, leaving the fields easy prey for strong winds at the conclusion of protracted dry periods.

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

Stories in STAMPS The WIZARD WHO CHAINED the ELEMENTS. NO wizard of old could have baffled the greatest intellect of his days more than did the Russian chemist, Dmitri Ivanovich Mendeleev, in the last century. For the greatest scientists doubted him when he predicted the existence of certain basic elements, then unknown, and described their characteristics. Their discovery vindicated this modern wizard and established his new theory by which he aligned the elements according to their atomic weights and classified them in groups, according to their relationships. Lately Russia celebrated the 100th anniversary of Mendeleev's birth with a set of four stamps.

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PARIS PLANS GAY FETES TO GET TOURISTS

By JOSEPH RAVOTTO United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, April 8 — Determined to start the tourist season off with a bang this year, Paris has organized a sensational program for the annual Fetes de Paris, May 26 to June 7.

The French capital will buzz with an endless round of activity to suit every taste, ranging from music, art and theater to sports, air carnivals and impressive night pageants.

Italian To Be Honored The centenary of the death of Vincenzo Bellini, Italian operatic composer, will be observed with the staging of two of his more important works at the Opera. Purely French in character will be the five galas of French music dating from the Middle Ages.

Art lovers will be able to do some looking around outside the Louvre with a number of important art exhibits taking place, the chief being the exposition of ancient Italian art, which opens May 15.

Open-Air Theatricals In addition to the special programs at the Odeon and the Comedie Francaise, there will be an open-air theatrical program at the exclusive Baugelle club at the Bois de Boulogne. A passion play, "Le Vray Mystere de la Passion," will be produced on the square facing the Notre Dame Cathedral. A pageant, "Montmartre Through the Ages," will be enacted.

Spots will not play a secondary role to the other events. The French racing season comes into its own with the Grand Prix de Paris at Longchamps, the Grand Steeplechase and the Prix de Drags at Auteuil and the Prix de Diana at Chantilly. Longchamp also will have a number of night races.

VETERANS ACTOR PASSES CINCINNATI — Templar Saxe, retired actor, singer and writer, brought to America by the late Charles Dillingham, theatrical producer, is dead here. Saxe, born in London, began his stage career in Europe. He appeared in numerous productions in the East, and later was in motion pictures for 18 years.

ANCIENT TOOTH FOUND DELPHI, Ind. — A partly petrified tooth weighing four and three-fourth pounds was unearthed here by PERA workers. Found only seven feet below the surface, it was believed to have belonged to some mammoth pre-historic animal.

University of Wisconsin About To Lose Its Famed Haresfoot 'Girls' From Stage

MADISON, Wis., April 6 — The "girls" of Haresfoot have gone back to a single standard — the masculine line one. Haresfoot is a men's theatrical club at the University of Wisconsin. Each spring for years it has toured mid-western cities presenting musical comedies and advertising "All our girls are men, yet every one's a lady."

Paint, powder and padding, with beautiful costumes, have transformed varsity football players and Phi Beta Kappas into chorines of a slightly muscular variety. Their footwork has been little short of professional.

Haresfoot announced this season that it had ceased to be a training ground for female impersonators. But the comments about this type of show have been a bit galling of late. One critic suggested that the normal father who witnessed his son in these campus capers should yearn to plant a lusty kick in the right spot. The boys concluded that maybe the public would appreciate a change. This year's revue will offer no "ladies of the chorus."

Students have composed the scores and written the books of past presentations. Many former Haresfoot members are continuing in the amusement field today. Among them are Frederic March, movie star; Horatio Winslow, the author; the Rev. Henry Scott Rubel, Episcopalian minister of Highland, N. J., who writes songs for Joe Penner; Herbert Stothart, scorer of movie musical shows produced in Hollywood; Howard Marsh, who sang the lead in "Blossom Time" and is now on radio; Frank Prinz, vocalist with Ben Bernie, and others of note.

Gerhard M. Dahl, New York, charter member of Haresfoot in 1898 before it turned from real girls and dramatic presentations to impersonators and musical comedies, today is chairman of the board of the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit Corporation and an official in numerous other large utilities. But that doesn't prove anything, the club historian insists, citing that Byron Rivers, called "the most beautiful girl in all Haresfoot," is a successful business man in Los Angeles today.

180 IN AIR, FINED FOR 50 CLEVELAND — Wharton Lained, who, as a commercial airline passenger pilot drives planes 180 miles an hour and faster, was fined \$10 and costs in police court here for driving his automobile 50 miles per hour.

QUALITY FOODS That means a whole lot to your family — "Quality Foods" are nutritious goods—they are Balanced to give you the utmost in Pure Food Values. GET THE SKILES HABIT! BEST FOODS BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES Crisp Crunchy, High Quality at a SAVING! 1 Jar . . 18c; 2 Jars . . 35c; 6 Jars . . 95c FREE DELIVERY — PHONE US SKILES THE HOME OF GOOD EATS Phone 376 - 377 14th and Ave. D.

Spring is in the Air IT'S TIME TO SUMMER-IZE YOUR CAR! READY for Your Spring Oil Change A REVOLUTIONARY NEW Summer Mobiloil (MADE BY THE SOCONY-VACUUM CLEAROSOL PROCESS) DURING the past winter millions of motorists made a startling discovery. They found that the new Mobiloil Arctic, made by the Clearosol Process, surpassed any motor oil ever made. It wasn't simply an improved oil. It was a totally different kind of motor oil, made by a revolutionary new process that actually washed away all the gum, sludge and tarry elements not essential to good lubrication. Now all grades of Mobiloil are made by this Clearosol Process. The new Summer Mobiloil are here, ready for your spring oil change. You can expect much better oil mileage. Your motor will stay cleaner—free of sticky gum and hard carbon. In every way you'll get smoother performance and better economy. Drive in at the sign of the "Red Flying Horse"—Change to Summer Mobiloil when you SUMMER-IZE YOUR CAR! Tune up your car for summer driving with this famous 7-POINT SERVICE 1 Drain off dirty winter oil and refill crankcase with new SUMMER MOBILLOIL, made by the Clearosol Process. 2 Drain off winter transmission lubricant, clean thoroughly; refill with tough, heat-resisting Mobil Gear Oil for summer driving. 3 Drain, clean and refill differential with correct gear grade of Mobil Gear Oil. 4 Mobilubricate car thoroughly, using special Mobilgreases as approved by your car manufacturer. 5 Drain off anti-freeze solution and clean radiator, using Mobil Radiator Flush — if necessary. 6 Check battery and fill with distilled water; remove corrosion and grease terminals. 7 Fill gasoline tank with Mobilgas, now adjusted for summer driving. B-SUM-43 "Stay with Magnolia and you stay Ahead!"

ROME PUSHES CAT ROUNDUP FOR MARSHES

ROME, April 8 — Another roundup of cats to be domiciled in reclaimed areas of the Pontine Marshes will be undertaken shortly, officials said.

The new battalions of cats will replace those who have returned to Rome from Littoria, a distance of 40 miles, where they were taken last summer and during fall months.

The roundup will serve a twofold purpose. It will provide cats for the new areas and help rid Rome of its only offensive night noise. Now that all motor traffic must travel without use of horns, Rome's nights are only broken by the cries of thousands of cats for which the city is famous. There probably are more cats per capita in Rome than any other city of its size in the world.

To avoid the possibility of cats growing tired of the quiet surroundings of the Littoria Province and returning to Rome, they will be transported in darkened boxes and driven over zig-zag routes after dark.

Officials will avoid collecting the legions from the Fiume, since the first contingents of mice hunters were selected in those sections of the city.

Ancient Chessmen Placed On Exhibit

LONDON, April 8 — An exhibition of ancient and curious chessmen was staged here recently.

Fifty-seven sets were on view, including English, French, Italian, German, Russian, Indian and Chinese designs.

Of the English the finest was a china set made by Josiah Wedgwood in 1783, and a Rockingham porcelain set believed to be the only one of its kind in existence.

Some interesting pieces were made by French prisoners interned in England during the Napoleonic Wars. These are constructed from bones cut of the joints of meat supplied for food.

There were also two sets belonging to the Hapsburgs. One, an ornate silver and gilt affair must have been extremely hard to play with owing to the difficulty of distinguishing between the colors. There was also curious Russian set in which all the pieces taken the form of bears.

SPURNS BANKERS
CLEVELAND — Prominent bankers recently indicted here were omitted from the 1935 issue of the Cleveland Blue Book, register of the city's society "big names."

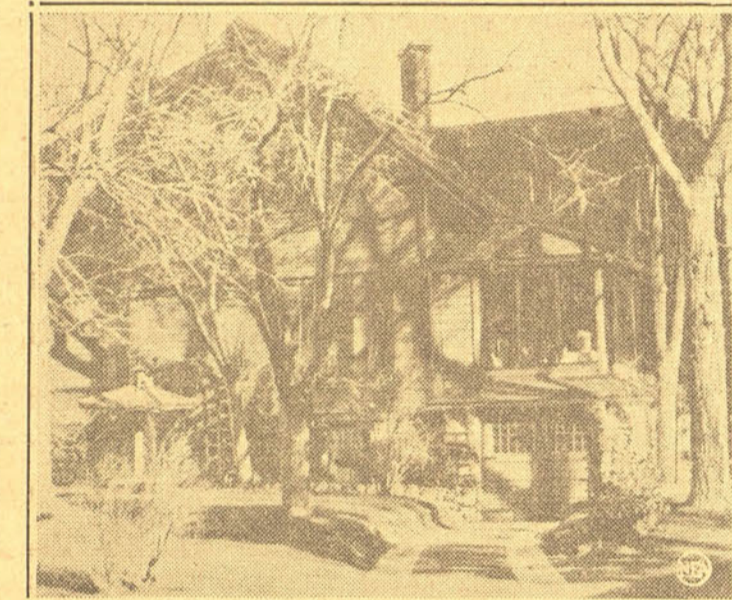
Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.—Call 80.

Croons Winners Home Now



Earle Sande croons Jack Dempsey home a winner as usual. They teamed up for the cameraman as the renowned jockey made his bow as a vocalist at a fashionable New York night club.

Princess Babs' Reno "Castle"



Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani's castle for the duration of her divorce preparations will be this pleasant house in Reno, Nevada, home of her attorney, George B. Thatcher. She already has moved in to establish legal residence prior to filing suit against Prince Alexis.

Death Overrules Argument Victory

AKRON, O., April 8 — A Stow, Ohio, man ran out of cigarettes early one morning.

A Florida boy won an argument with his uncle and went riding with him on his milk wagon.

The result brought Sister Theophane, of St. Thomas Hospital, to the emergency room at dawn to view the body of her brother's son whom she had not seen since he was a tot 15 years ago.

Death wore itself into these circumstances when the milk wagon of Clyde Richards, 35, was struck by an automobile.

Robert Richards, 18, of Coconut Grove, Fla., was killed.

The youth's uncle, Clyde Richards had yielded to his nephew's coaxing to go riding on the milk wagon. Robert had been in Akron on a visit.

The milk wagon was struck from behind by a machine driven by Walter Franklin, of Stow, near here. Franklin was on his way to get some cigarettes before going to his office when the accident occurred, he said.

Quick Kick Saves Battle With Gunmen

CLEVELAND, April 8 — His knowledge of football, particularly the "quick kick," was worth \$150 to James Stone, 33, proprietor of a drug store.

Stone, former gridiron star at Kenyon college went into scrimmage with a two-man hold-up team.

"Stick 'em up," said the hold-up men, calling their signals. Stone dropped back behind the line of scrimmage, which happened to be the soda fountain, and around end produced the "quick kick," flooring one of the gunmen.

Slugging and shooting were not barred in this game. So one of the "chicks struck Stone on the head with a gun butt and fired one shot, which missed. The game ended as the gunmen fled, leaving behind \$150 in the cash register.

Forbidden Gun Is Paid For With Life

TRIBY, O., April 8 — Thirteen-year-old Chester Christmas wanted to hunt crows so badly that he couldn't resist his father's warning not to use his revolver. The forbidden weapon cost him his life.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Pauline Christmas, said his father had forbidden him to use the gun and that he showed no disappointment when she relayed his father's order to him after the parents had talked it over.

"But that afternoon, he was in the yard with his younger brother and me," the mother said. "Several crows were flying about and apparently attracted his attention. He ran into the house. Next, I hear a noise as of some-one falling upstairs. I found him on the floor, his father's gun nearby. I ran for a doctor. When he arrived, Chester was dead."

Jubilee Films Of Monarch Are Shown

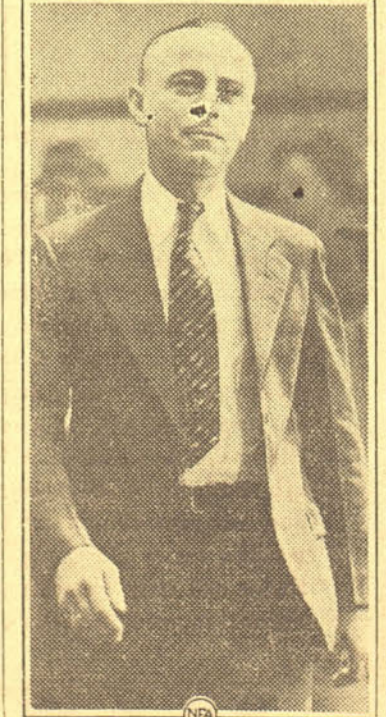
LONDON, April 8 — Several films of the reign of King George are being prepared for the Silver Jubilee. The first of them had a private showing here recently.

Produced by British Movietone News, "The King, God Bless Him" consists of two reels of scenes chosen from contemporary news reels to illustrate both the life and the reign of the King.

It opens with still pictures showing the King as a boy. Then, taking in service at sea, it proceeds to the Coronation and to such events as the Delhi Durbar, the wedding of Princess Victoria Louise in Berlin, and royal activities during the war.

The voices of both the King and Queen are heard on two occasions, the film ending with the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Kent last November.

Huey Long Aide Faces Tax Trial



First Huey Long aide to face trial on income tax charges, Rep. Joseph Fisher is shown here going to court in New Orleans. A ban against courtroom photos was issued by Judge W. G. Borah, and newsmen were told to be careful what they wrote, after defense counsel alleged the press was using the trial as a weapon against Long.

Deb Mentioned as Vanderbilt Bride



"Leave the poor girl alone," Mrs. Margaret Emerson, mother of George Vanderbilt, interceded when Lucille Parsons (above), New York debutante, was questioned about her rumored engagement to the young heir. Miss Parsons returned from Europe with Mrs. Emerson and Vanderbilt. Confirmation of the engagement was evaded.

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

Magnolia Field Service Men Leave For Opening Of Annual Summer-ize Campaign

DALLAS, April 8. — Armed with new knowledge gained through attendance at the spring course of Magnolia Institute, field service men of the Magnolia Petroleum company have left Dallas to assist dealers and station men throughout Magnolia land in launching their annual "summer-ize" service activity. Magnolia's "summer-ize" program is of particular significance this spring as it marks the introduction of the new improved Summer Mobiloil made by the revolutionary Clearosol process.

Introduced several years ago as a simple, but certain precaution against summer driving troubles, Magnolia "summer-ize" service has gained steadily in popularity as motorists have learned the economic value of having their cars checked at Magnolia Dealers and stations and lubricants changed to the proper grades to match changes in the weather. Fred M. Lege, Jr., vice president in charge of marketing, said: "Each fall Magnolia performs a corresponding service for its customers known as "winter-proof" at which time heavier summer lubricants are changed to lighter grades for winter driving."

"Magnolia's "Summer-ize" service as developed and taught at Magnolia Institute consists of seven distinct operations including draining, cleaning and refilling with summer grade lubricants such vital parts as the crankcase, transmission and differential, a thorough greasing, flushing and cleaning of the radiator, battery check and a tank of Mobilgas adjusted for summer driving. Magnolia dealers and stations throughout the Southwest are now performing this service for motorists in preparation for hot weather driving."

Mobiloil made by the Socony-Vacuum Clearosol process was made available to the public for the first time last fall only in the "Arctic" grade. The proven advantages of motor lubricant made possible by this revolutionary process of manufacture are now found in the entire line of Mobiloils for summer. The Clearosol process actually washes away all the gum, sludge and tarry elements not essential to good lubrication and produces a totally new kind of motor lubricant impossible to obtain by old methods of refining.

Magnolia, the oldest petroleum producing, refining and marketing company in the South, is celebrating its twenty-fourth birthday in April with the annual observance of Founders Month and the "Summer-ize" activity at Magnolia dealers and stations.

BOY BLEEDER'S LIFE SAVED

TOLEDO — Clifford Lewis, eight, can't play roughly like other boys for fear he will scratch his skin. If he does, there is danger of bleeding to death, because Clifford is a sufferer of hemophilia. When Clifford bit his tongue accidentally recently blood from an obscure transient was used to clot the boy's cut and save his life.

DOG LIVES 15 YEARS

KENTON, O. — "Ponce," beagle hound belonging to Charles Glenn here, is dead at the ripe canine age of 15.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

DESIGNER OF SERVICE FLAG GETS HONORS

CLEVELAND, April 8 — The designer and originator of the "service flag" of the World War is to be rewarded by the state of Ohio.

Capt. Robert L. Quieser, building supply executive, of Cleveland, who devised the flag, may be commissioned a colonel in the Ohio National Guard, under a resolution unanimously adopted by the State House of Representatives. The resolution empowers Gov. Martin L. Davey to make the appointment.

Captain Quieser conceived the idea of the service flag after he had returned with the Fifth Ohio Infantry from Mexico prior to the war. He had been struck down by an automobile and both his legs broken.

While he was recovering, the war broke, calling to duty the two sons who had been with him in Mexico, now Lieut. Col. Charles F. Quieser and Major Robert L. Quieser, Jr. It occurred to Captain Quieser that those who sent sons into battle should have some insignia to denote their sacrifice.

So he sketched on paper the outline of the service flag that became so familiar — red border, white center, blue star. The flags were displayed universally throughout the nation.

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

WHO BUYS YOUR shirts and socks

More than 8 per cent of all men's shirts, stockings, underwear, neckties and handkerchiefs are purchased by women. Why? Men prefer to have their wives and mothers do the shopping because they realize that women are better shoppers—that they have a sixth sense for qualities and values.

How do women keep themselves informed? They have formed the habit of reading the advertisements in the newspapers. And they read them regularly, whether they want to buy anything or not. Then they know exactly where to go to purchase what they need, and they know to a penny just what they will have to pay.

From the advertisements any one can learn where to buy clothes, better foods, better household goods, better EVERYTHING. Read them carefully. They have news and suggestions for you!

CISCO DAILY NEWS
AND
AMERICAN ROUNDUP



SAVE on your NEXT Printing Job!

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FREE One month milk to all custom-ers. New and Old. It's easy—We will explain. Also Price Reduced on— PASTEURIZED or RAW MILK CISCO DAIRY (E. N. Strickland's Dairy) The only Distributors of Grade A Pasturized Milk in Cisco. Phone 9010

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ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE Be Protected in a Strong Com-pany. Let Me Talk Your Insur-ance Problem Over With You. Coleman Foley Phone 153 — 406 Ave. D

Money Back if Preacher's Hair Tonic Fails to restore gray hair, rid dandruff, stop hair from falling out. If Used According to Directions Moore's Drug

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PLUMBING Talk your plumbing prob-lems over with me. REASONABLE PRICES WORK GUARANTEED E. L. WISDOM Phone 687 — 709 W. 3rd

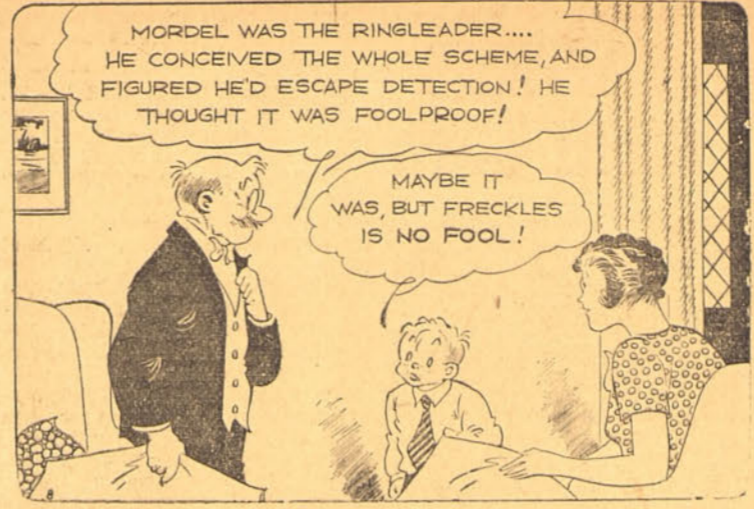
KIZER'S STUDIO QUALITY PORTRAITS Commercial Photograph and Kodak Finishing 703 Ave. D. — Cisco

Club Breakfast 25c Lunch 40c Dinner 50c LAGUNA COFFEE SHOP

SANDWICHES, CHILI, HOT DOGS, HAMBURGERS, PLATE LUNCHEONS, TOBACCOS, CANDY & DRINKS. Snappy Service Sandwich Shop 701 D. Ave. — Cisco

SUPER HI-TONE Powell's Cleaning Plant

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OUT OUR WAY



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls. RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times. CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:10 a. m. will be published the same day. TELEPHONE 30 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

Milk Temperature Blamed For Murder

PARIS, April 8 — Louis-Julien Pruvost, 53, milkman, chopped his wife to death with a hatchet because she complained about the temperature of the milk he served her. Returning from work, Pruvost found his wife sick in bed, so he brought her a glass of warm milk. She said that it was too hot and he brought her another glass of milk. This time she remarked it was too cold. He left the room again but came back with a hatchet and killed her. He then ran over to the Saint-Pargau police station and gave himself up.

Lady Nancy Astor Acts For Movies

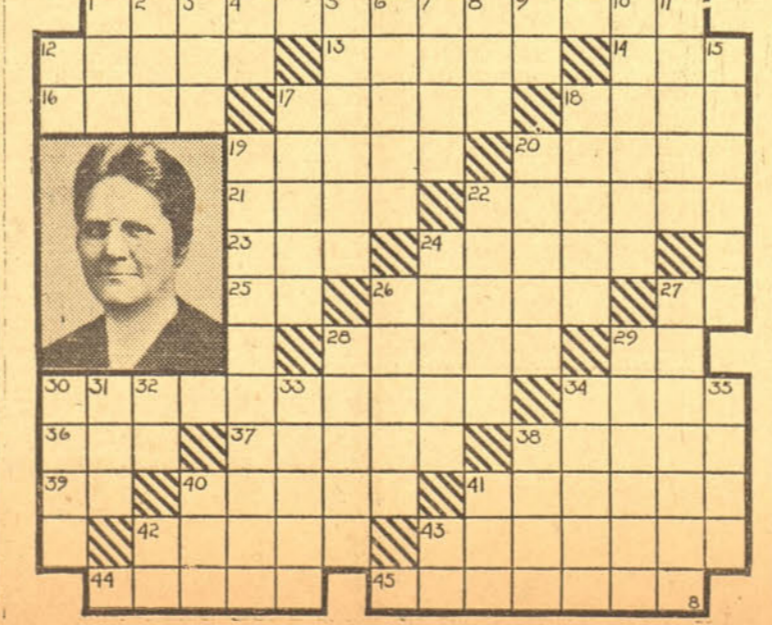
LONDON, April 8 — Lady Nancy Astor became a film actress for the first time in her life, recently. She re-enacted her own entrance into the House of Commons in 1919, for the film of the reign of King George, which is to be shown during the Silver Jubilee celebra-tions. Lady Astor wore almost exactly the same clothes as she did when she took her seat in the house. EGG LIKE PUMPKIN BLOOMFIELD, Mo. — A freak egg laid by a Buff Orpington hen here is in the shape of a miniature potato pumpkin and appears to have no yolk. Patronize Our Advertisers.

CLASSIFIED

LOST LCST DOG—Boston Screw Tail. 4 months old, Thursday night. Answers to Giner. Reward. 508 E. 12th Phone 443. LOST — Pair of Brown kid gloves, Saturday night in town. Phone 210. FOR SALE SOME good used upright pianos for sale very reasonable. Cash or easy terms. Pianos in vicinity of Cisco. Hall Music Co., Abilene. CIRCLES GLOBE FOR LABELS MONTREAL — Henry Williams, beer bottle label collector extrag-inary, is returning to his native Honolulu happy. Williams, an American living in Honolulu, has circled the globe in search of labels from beer bottles. It's his hobby. When he collects enough, he plans to paper a room of his home with them. Patronize Our Advertisers

Feminine Jurist

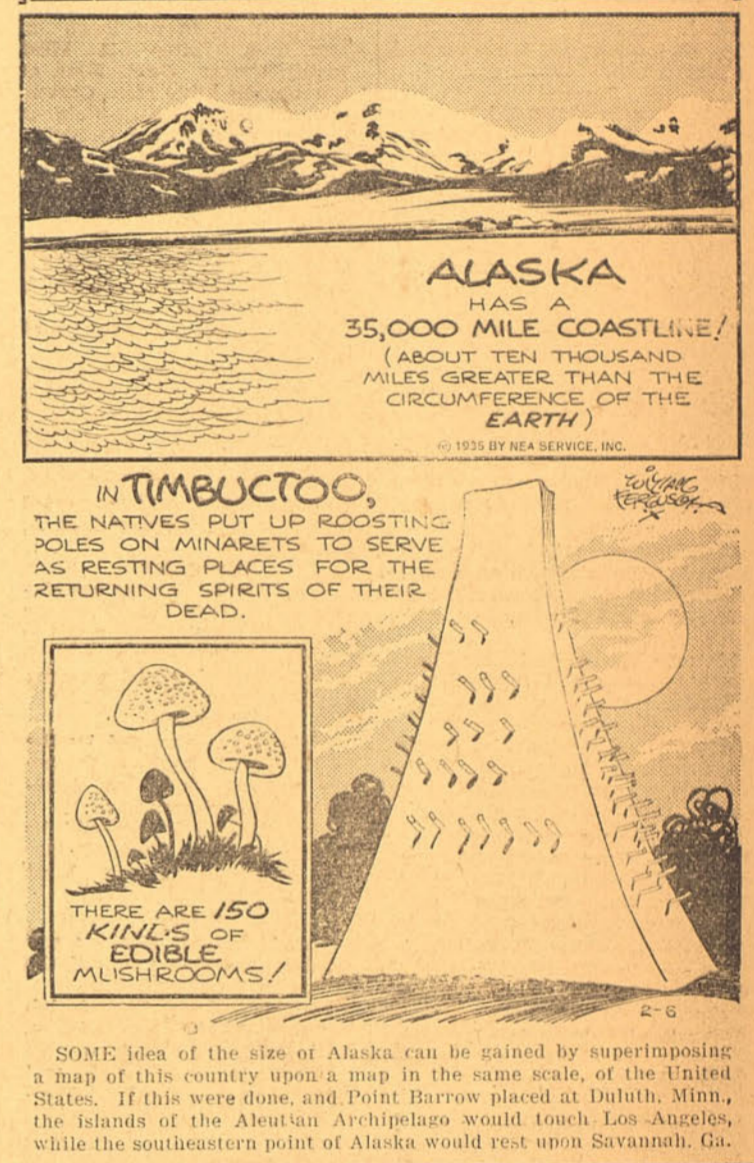
HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Who is the feminine jurist in the picture? 2 Sultan's decree 3 Genus of palms. 4 Wand. 5 To carry. 6 Loose-eared wheat. 7 Rootstock. 8 Joyous. 9 She was editor and lecturer on 21 On the lee. 22 By reason of. 23 Scarlet. 24 Gulls. 25 Like. 26 Flies. 27 Pair. 28 Pear cider. 29 Italian river. 30 Roughest. 34 She is a mem-ber of the (pl.). 36 Blue grass. 37 Nettle rash. 38 To stitch temporarily. 39 Yes. 40 Sanctions. 41 To deprive feloniously. 42 Curved laterally. 43 Dogs. 44 She is the only woman on a U. S. circuit court. 45 She sits on the bench of the court of — VERTICAL 1 Away. 2 Upright shaft. 3 Poem. 4 Second note. 5 Dozed. 6 Crinkled fabric. 7 Wriggling. 8 To perform. 9 Musical note. 10 Rubs out. 11 Water wheel. 12 Neuter pronoun. 13 Torero. 15 Physician. 17 Auctions. 18 Revolves. 19 Declaiming. 20 Cheerful. 22 Blood pump. 24 Trunk of the body. 26 Ovules. 27 Luggage carriers. 28 Godliness. 29 Subdued color. 30 Mast. 31 Demure. 32 Sun god. 33 To classify. 34 Indian officer; extra pay 35 Measures. 38 To diminish. 40 Fashion. 41 Corded cloth. 42 Bushel. 43 Spain.



PHILADELPHIA TO HAVE NEW POST OFFICE

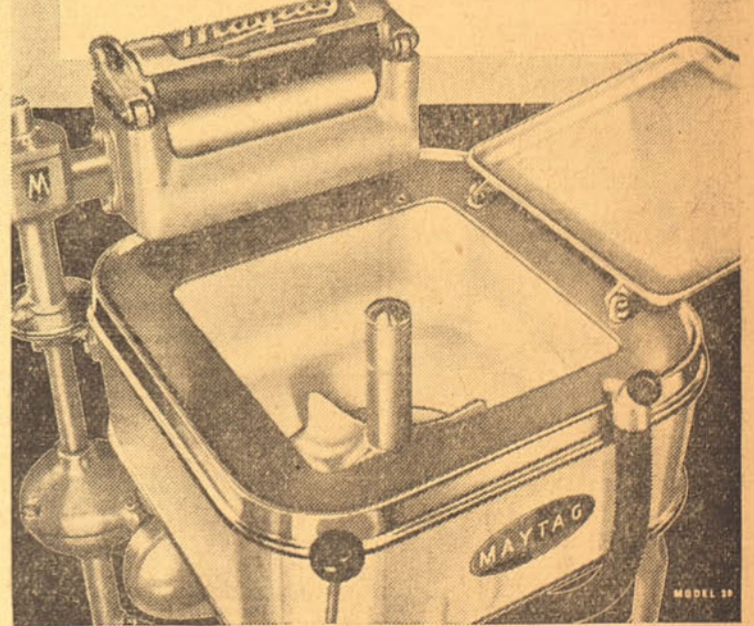
PHILADELPHIA, April 8 — The present post office building, erected in 1884 and improved in 1917, will soon be vacated for its new quarters. In leaving the location, the post office quits a site that holds a spot in the city's historical records. When the city was in its infancy, Colonial Philadelphians visited the site to view the gardens of the first captain of the City Troop, Abraham Markce. Markce presented the troop its famous flag. An act of legislature in 1791 caused to be built on the site "a mansion suitable for the use of the President of the United States." The cornerstone was laid in 1792 and history reveals the building was un-finished during Washington's term of office. When Governor Thomas Mifflin offered it to President Adams as an official residence Adams declined the offer, saying only by an act of congress could he accept the house. Following this, the building was sold to the University of Pennsylvania, who occupied the location from 1802 to 1873. The building was torn down in 1829 to make room for the expansion of the school. Subsequently, with the removal of the university to its present loca-tion, the site was purchased by the Federal government for \$1,491,200, the highest price ever paid up to that time for a post office building. The building was completed and furnished as the post office and government building ten years later in 1884.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ALL THESE FEATURES AND MANY MORE ARE REASONS WHY your choice should be the MAYTAG FOR CITY OR FARM HOMES

- ★ One-piece cast-aluminum tub. ★ Counter-sunk Gyrtator—fast, gentle washing action. ★ Roller Water Remover, with enclosed, self-reversing drain. ★ Sediment trap that keeps the water free from loosened particles of dirt. ★ Auto-type shift lever—to start or stop washing action. ★ Quiet, oil packed, enclosed power drive. ★ Handy hinged lid. ★ Non-splash crown. ★ Adjustable legs to suit your height. ★ Easy-rolling rust-resisting castors. ★ Every part finely built of quality material. Compare the Maytag point by point with any other washer, then ask about the easy payment plan and TODAY'S REMARKABLY \$109.50 LOW PRICE.....



HYATT & WOOD Cisco, Texas Maytags with gasoline Multi-Motor power for homes without electricity THE MAYTAG COMPANY NEWTON, IOWA MANUFACTURERS FOUNDED 1893

Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE There will be a call meet-ing of Cisco Lodge No. 556 of the A. F. and A. M. held Monday evening April 8th at 7:30 p. m. For work in Fellow-Craft degree. Please at-tend. Visiting brothers welcome. P. P. YARGER, Acting W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary. The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-tarians always welcome. B. A. BUTLER, President J. E. SPENCER, Secretary. Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 E. L. SMITH, President; Joe C. BUR-NAM, Secretary.



WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY Second Edition 1600,000 Entries—122,000 Not Found in Any Other Dictionary 1,000,000 New Words 112,000 Terms Illustrated 1,000,000 Pictures in Color and Half-Tone 1,000,000 Geographical Entries 113,000 Biographical Entries 1200 Valuable Tables 15 Synonyms and Antonyms 13,350 Pages See The New Merriam-Webster At Your Bookstore Or Write For Pamphlet G. & C. MERRIAM CO. Springfield, Mass.

SOCIETY

LAURA RUPE, Editor, Office Phone 80.

MRS. PERKINS TO BE HONORED WITH TEA.
The Twentieth Century club will sponsor a seated tea Friday at 3 o'clock in the club room of the library, celebrating the annual Texas Day program and honoring Mrs. Josephine Perkins of Eastland. Mrs. Perkins is the president of the Sixth District Federation of Women's clubs and will be the speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. Fay Proctor of Midland will be presented in a solo.

Personals

W. J. Armstrong and daughter, Miss Journe, spent the weekend in Fort Worth.

Miss Sara Sweeney, Fred Allen and Tom Mason of Breckenridge spent Sunday in Cisco. They were accompanied home by Truett LaRoque who spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kankalis of Eastland were Cisco visitors yesterday.

A. E. Jamison has returned from a business trip in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McClelland and son, Durwood, and Miss Luelyn Clark spent Sunday in Breckenridge.

Mrs. M. W. Robbins and children were visitors in Parks Saturday.

C. C. Duff and daughter, Ruth L. Livius Lankford, Merrill Goldenberg and Louise Stephenson were visitors in Fort Worth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foster have returned from a visit with relatives in Vernon.

Mrs. C. H. Fee, Mrs. Alex Spears and daughters Lillian and Betty Fee, returned Saturday night from a weeks visit in Tucson, Arizona.

Mrs. A. C. Green returned Sunday from Dallas where she has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Tom Collins. While there she attended the stage performance, "Mary of Scotland."

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fee of Colorado City were in Cisco visiting relatives this weekend enroute to Houston. They were accompanied to Austin by Miss Betty Fee Spears.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry of Station and Mrs. Bob Coffee of Big Spring spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Berry.

Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and Misses Mamie Estes, Wilma Mason, and Hazel Preston are visiting the Abilene schools today. They were accompanied by Miss Letha Estes.

R. L. Ponsler is transacting business in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. Ford Hubbard and son, Ford, returned to their home in Houston after a week's visit with friends in Cisco.

Mrs. P. Stokes, Mrs. Frank Mayes, and Mrs. Kelly of Abilene were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. W. Man-cill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Schlaich and daughter, Josephine, of Breckenridge were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jamison.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Houston of Clyde were visitors in Cisco over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Boggs are visiting with relatives in Albany.

Mrs. R. L. Reece of Albany visited friends and her family in Cisco yesterday.

Lanham Brown of Graham is spending the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Williams spent Sunday in Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black were visitors in Abilene Saturday where they adopted a four month baby.

Social Calendar For Week

Tuesday
Circle One of the First Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.
Circle Three will meet in the home of Mrs. F. J. Borman at 3 o'clock.
Baptist W. M. S. Circles: Circle One, 1006 West Eleventh street, in the home of Mrs. S. B. Parks; Circle Two, in the home of Mrs. M. A. Wright, 703 I Ave.; Circle Three, in the home of Mrs. L. A. White, 511 West Eighth street; Circle Four, at the church with Mrs. Clifton, hostess, Circle Five, at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. O. Skiles, 812 West Ninth street. Circle Six, in the home of Mrs. Francis Carrothers, 403 West Seventh street.
Circle Two of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. L. C. Moore.
Circle Three, in the church at 3 o'clock.
Circle Four of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet in the home of Miss Del Francis Miller, 1012 West Sixth street.
Circle Two of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. G. Bardwell.

Wednesday
The Parent-Teachers association will meet in the Grammar school. All members are urged to be present. New officers will be installed and a special program has been arranged.
Thursday
Style show sponsored by the W. M. S. of the First Methodist at 8 o'clock in the basement of the church.
Mrs. Charles Brown will be hostess to the Pivot Bridge club in her home on West Sixth street.

Friday
The Twentieth Century will meet in the club room of the library at 3 o'clock.
Members of the Cresset club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Pratt at 3 o'clock.
The Cisco Choral club will meet at 7:30 in the First Baptist church.

PROCEEDINGS FOR APPEALS COURT GIVEN

EASTLAND, April 8. — The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District, for the week ending April 5:

Affirmed—M. A. Baldwin et al. vs. O. P. Leonard, Stonewall; Home Benevolent Society vs. Belle Ketter, Comanche; Dean McEwin vs. R. A. Luker et al., Comanche; B. F. Sullivan vs. Maryland Casualty Co., Taylor; T. H. Foley et ux. vs. Farm & Home Savings & Loan Assn., Eastland.

Reversed and Remanded — Texas Indemnity Ins. Co. vs. R. C. Barker, Stephens.

Submitted—J. F. Roark et ux. vs. Dickinson Trust Co., motion to reverse and remand cause of action; W. H. Hunter et al. vs. National Aid Life Assn., appellant's motion to present oral argument on motion for rehearing; A. M. Ferguson, temp. admn., et al. vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, defendant, in error's motion to dismiss; J. F. Roark et ux. vs. Dickinson Trust Co., defendant, in error's motion to dismiss motion to remand and also to affirm judgment; V. E. Cottingham vs. L. C. Harrison, appellee's motion to postpone submission; Camden Fire Ins. Assn. vs. Clay Lumber Co., appellee's motion for rehearing; Texas Employers Ins. Assn. vs. L. H. Hardy, appellee's motion for rehearing; Felix Donley et al. vs. Travelers Ins. Co., motion for writ of certiorari; Mary Connelly Zapalac et vir. vs. Travelers Ins. Co., motion for writ of certiorari; Will M. Woods et al. vs. Eastland Building & Loan Assn., motion requesting withdrawal of original papers.

OKLAHOMA STATISTICAL EXPERT IS STAGING STRONG COMEBACK

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8. — W. J. Ormsby, Oklahoma emergency relief administration statistical expert, is referred to as "Major Ormsby" by his colleagues, but few know that his varied background entitles him to the honor.

Ormsby, 66, is a slim, dignified man. He is a West Point graduate, and was head of the division of certificate and application of the War Industries Board, in 1917-18, serving as assistant to Bernard M. Baruch. Ormsby was financially independent and gave his services for one dollar a year to the government, which is now paying him for his work. After the war he was chief examiner of the Federal Land banks for three years, and in 1922 he worked for the American Bankers association in Los Angeles as an efficiency expert.

The stock market crash of 1929 cost Ormsby his fortune. He came to Oklahoma and was employed by the Capitol State Life Insurance

PENN RELAYS WILL ATTRACT FAMED STARS

By PAUL F. ELLIS
United Press Staff Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA, April 8. — The 1935 Penn relay carnival bids well to attract one of the greatest gatherings of famed athletes ever assembled to match their speed and skill on track and field.

Acceptances of invitations thus far include 60 colleges, 46 preparatory schools, 25 junior high schools and 13 parochial schools. Many more was expected before April 6,

final day for entries. The relays are scheduled for April 27 and 28.

Await Eastman
University of Pennsylvania officials are awaiting definite word from Ben Eastman, Pacific Coast star, who has been invited to perform in a special race. Should the former Stanford star accept, he will compete in either a quarter or half mile event. His probable opponents include Glenn Hardin, of Louisiana State; Ivan Fuqua and Charley Hornbostel, of Indiana; Glenn Cunningham, premier world's miler, and Elton Brown, of the Kansas A. C.

Army and Navy will renew their long-standing athletic duels. That became known when both academies accepted invitations to compete in the relays.

Service Teams
The future Army generals will participate in six of the relay

events, with individuals likely to compete in a number of the special events. Navy is expected to nominate its athletes before the entry deadline.

For the Army, Church—a middle distance runner — will compete in four events. They are the Class B mile, the quarter and half and the distance medley relays.

With the University of Maine officially entered, indications point to the two-mile championship returning of New England after a lapse of three years. Since 1918 teams from that section have won the title six times. Boston College, Bates and M. I. T. were the winners.

G. A. R. VET DEAD
CLEVELAND—John L. Armstrong, oldest member of the G. A. R. in Ohio, is dead. He was 94.

About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Sunday on account of the illness of J. M. Childress, brother-in-law of Dr. DeWitt. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ball of Brownwood, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. D. Ball. Paul McCarty of Abilene, spent the weekend in Cisco with friends. Mr. C. Jobe and grandson, Oran Richardson of Scranton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Winn. Master Richardson is convalescing in the Winn home after having been confined in a local hospital with membranous croup. George Hall and mother, Mrs. Hall of Baird were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Winn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vaughn returned last night from a visit with relatives in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins left yesterday for Lubbock where they were called on account of the serious illness of Mr. Atkins' sister, Mrs. B. W. Stubblefield. Mrs. C. A. Gray of Dallas, is spending a few days in the city with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gunn and Mrs. D. G. Gunn returned to their homes in Weatherford Sunday after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Lamb.

Esperanto Is Urged For French Schools

PARIS, April 8. — A bill asking the government to make Esperanto a part of the curriculum of every public school in France is to be voted upon by the Chamber of Deputies soon.

Presented by Deputy Maurice Roland, of the Rhone Department, the project declares that a universal language is absolutely essential on account of the development of the radio and the multiple advances of science.

The bill points out that Esperanto is spoken today by several millions of people and that during the 49 years of its existence 5,000 books have been translated into this international tongue and published.

"Latin in the Middle Ages and French in the 17th and 18th Centuries played an important international role, but only in limited circles," it is stated in the bill. "There are those who dream of restoring this role to Latin today, but Latin represents a civilization, social conditions and a state of mind entirely distinct from our own. Furthermore, it is much too difficult. How many of our scholars are able to write a business letter in Latin?"

WANTED NO GRIEF
REDDING RIDGE, Conn.—Mrs. Minnie Teets requested that when she died there be no funeral services, published obituary notice and that her body be cremated and the ashes scattered, believing death should not be cause for grief. Friends complied when she died suddenly.

SEEKS DIVORCE
BELLEFONTAINE, O.—Emma J. Freyhoff, of this city, has filed suit for divorce from William F. Freyhoff, whom she married Feb. 7, 1884, charging him with extreme cruelty.

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SEND US YOUR DRY CLEANING

It is a wonder what a difference you can see since we have our **NEW PRESSURE FILTER** — Simply, No Comparison as with previous equipment.

SEND US A TRIAL ORDER—WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE TOO

TULLOS BROS.

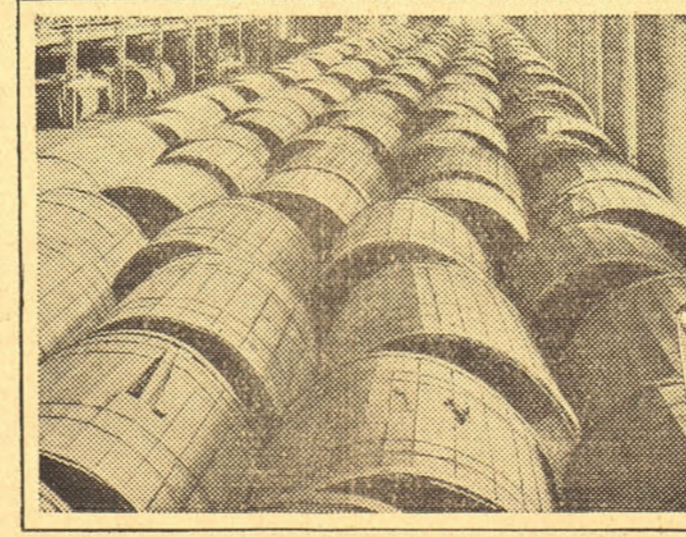
SERVING CISCO AS MASTER CLEANERS SINCE 1922

Closing Selected New York Stocks

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Am P & L	3 1-2
American Radiator	12 7-8
Am Smelt	39 1-2
Am. T & T	75 1-2
Anacosta	10 3-4
Auburn Auto	17 3-8
Aviation Corp Del.	3 1-2
Beth Steel	25 1-8
Byers A. M.	15 1-4
Canada Dry	10
Case J. I.	49 1-2
Chrysler	34 3-4
Comw & Sou	18 7-8
Cons. Oil	7 5-8
Curtiss Wright	21 1-2
Elect Au L	21 1-8
Elect St. Bat	41
Foster Wheel	12
Fox Films	9 1-4
Freeport-Texas	23 1-4
Gen. Elec	23
Gen. Foods	33 3-4
Gen. Foods	14 7-8
Gillette S. R.	17 1-8
Goodyear	17 1-8
Gt Nor Ore	10
Gt West Sugar	29 1-2
Houston Oil	14 1-4
Int Cement	26
Int. Harvester	37 1-2
Johns Manville	43 1-2
Kroger G & B	24 1-4
Lig. Carb	29
Marshall Field	7 5-8
Montg Ward	24 1-4
Ohio Oil	10 3-4
Pennyc J. C.	63 1-2
Phelps Dodge	15 7-8
Phillips P	15
Pure Oil	6 7-8
Purity Bak	9
Radio	4 5-8
Sears Roebuck	35 3-4
Shell Union Oil	6 7-8
Soc-Vac	13
South Pac.	14 1-2
Studebaker	2 5-8
Texas Corp	19 1-4
Texas Gulf Sul.	30
Tex Pac C & O	3 3-4
Und. Elliott	2 3-4
Un. Carb	47 1-2
United Air & T	5
United Corp	2 7-8
U S Gypsum	42 5-8
U. S. Ind Alc	38 1-2
Vanadium	15 1-4
Westing Elec	36 3-4



Tobacco seedlings are transplanted to the open fields in the early spring.



For two years or more the mild ripe Chesterfield tobaccos are stored in wooden hogheads to age.

What do you mean, three years from seed bed to cigarettes...

I mean simply this—it actually takes about three years to make a Chesterfield cigarette. It all starts with these little plants, called tobacco seedlings. They are grown under cover and transplanted to the open fields in the early spring.

Then the warm Southern sunshine begins to get in its good work and as the plants grow and ripen the mild ripe leaves are cut and sent to the curing barns. The farmer then takes his tobacco to the auction warehouse where it is sold to the highest bidder. All of this takes about a year.

The tobaccos for Chesterfield cigarettes are then stored away for two years or more to make them milder and taste better.

It all takes time—just about three years—but there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco in making a good cigarette. That's the reason smokers—men and women—say that Chesterfields are milder and that Chesterfields taste better.

Machines like this—new and modern in every respect—make Chesterfields.

Already PAID FOR

After you've had an automobile accident, and somebody's property has been damaged, it is certainly a great satisfaction to realize that the damage is already paid for in case you are liable.

That the reasonable premium which you paid on your Travelers Automobile Policy has saved you the worry of having a large bill hanging over you at a time when you have plenty of other uses for your money.

After your first accident you will never drive without this insurance.

Get it now. Then you won't have to lose to learn its value.

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George Boyd, Doc Cabanes
Cisco Bank Bldg.
Phone 49

Higher Duty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

fee. Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, Phillips Delicious products, and dairy products of A. Z. Myrick's Dairy are other products that will be featured.

ART DEALER SELLS RAZORS
VIENNA. — Leopold Sartory, one of the best known art dealers here, has been compelled to give up his business. He now sells razors. This is significant of the situation in the local art market, which, owing to the general depression, has almost completely ceased to exist.

HUGE LOAF BAKED
WILLIMANTIC, Conn. — Millet Radao, champion eater at Moosup, is especially fond of bread. So when he was taken to a hospital for an operation, friends persuaded a baker to bake a special loaf. When delivered to the surprised convalescent, it was six feet, three inches long.

urb Stocks
Cities Service 1 1-2
Ford M Ltd 7 3-8
Gulf Oil Pa 53
Humble O 49
Niag Hud Pwr 4 1-8

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