

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 XIV. CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1933. FOUR PAGES TODAY. NUMBER 203.

SELECTING JURY FOR KIDNAP TRIAL

Senate Confirms Wood for Highway Commission Head

EASTLAND CO. APPOINTEE IS ALSO OKEHED

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 — Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's appointment of John Wood, of Timpson, as chairman of the Texas Highway commission, was confirmed today by the state senate.

The nominations committee's report made no recommendation as to senate action on Col. Lawrence Westbrook, director of the Texas Relief and Rehabilitation commission now under legislative fire.

GRID COUNCIL AGREES ON 1933 REGULATIONS

The first meeting of the executive committee of the oil belt interscholastic league football district since the opening of the new school year was held Saturday afternoon at Abilene.

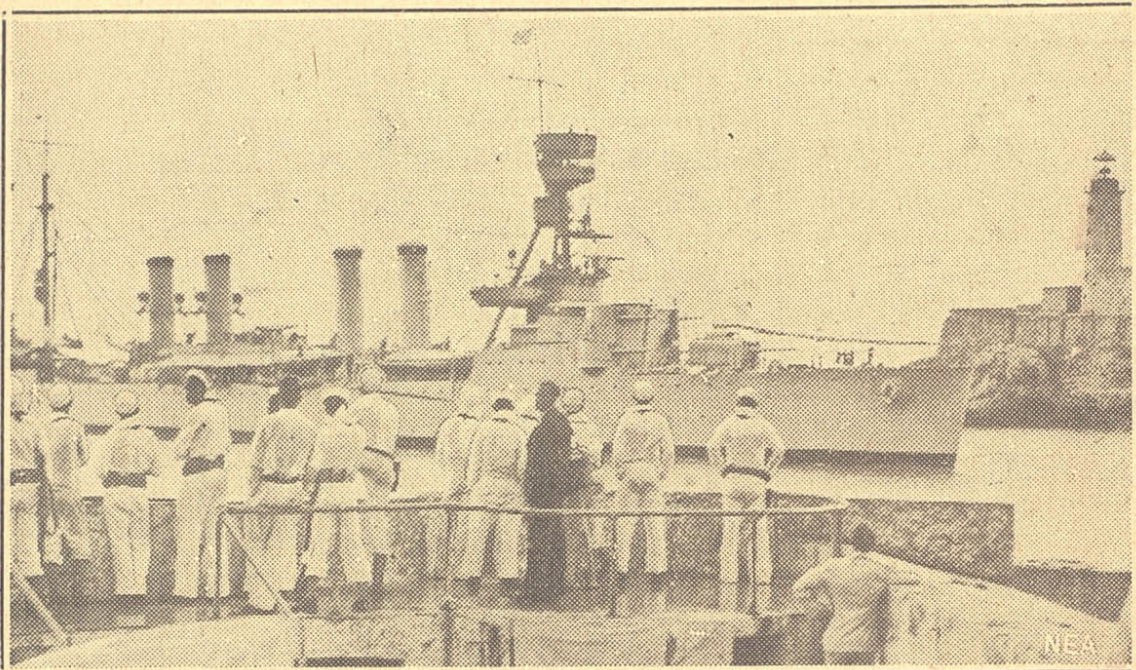
Gas Station Operator Slugged in Robbery

GALVESTON, Sept. 18 — After slugging Frank Hughes, 30, operator of a filling station here, two bandits escaped with about \$200 early today.

THREE GUESSES

Who is Memphis Bill Terry? Who were the Princess Pats? Inebriated. What does this word mean? ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

U. S. Cruiser Steams Into Havana Harbor



Decks bristling with guns pointed Havana ward, the U. S. cruiser Richmond steamed majestically through the famous bottle-neck of the Cuban harbor, while sailors of the island republic dubiously looked on from the water-front.

MARKET SHOWS RESISTANCE TO PRICE BULGES

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says: Attempts to resume operations for the rise met with general resistance and little success except in isolated issues during the past week.

Poet Laureate Committee Ready To Receive Entries

By RAYMOND BROOKS (Capitol Correspondent) AUSTIN, Sept. 18 — Rep. George Winningham, Mexia, member of the joint legislative committee to select the Texas poet laureate for the next two-year term, said committee members already are receiving volumes of poetry from writers who will be candidates for the official title.

YOUNG WOMAN AIDES ESCAPE OF 3 CONVICTS

COLUMBIANA, Ala., Sept. 18.—A young woman behind the wheel of an eight-cylinder automobile roared out of here early today with three of ten convicts who escaped from Shelby county jail.

SAN MARTIN IS CONFIDENT HIS GOV'T SUCCESS

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 18.—A quick settlement of the Cuban political situation and the firm establishment was predicted today by President San Martin.

OFFICERS FOR FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NAMED

Annual election of officers for the First Baptist church, held Wednesday evening, resulted in the following selections:

FRENCH WANT THREE MILLION BALES, REPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. — French interests are hopeful of gaining U. S. government aid in purchase of 3,000,000 bales of American cotton, it was learned today, with V. Coles Neidecker, head of a French company, en route here to carry on negotiations.

AUGUST DOMESTIC USE OF COTTON HIGHEST

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. — More American cotton was moved into domestic consumption and export during August this year than in any other August in the history of the cotton trade, it was reported today by the New York Cotton Exchange.

Rio Grande Falling, Flood Fear Abates

MCCALLEN, Sept. 18 — Fear of a new flood in the lower Rio Grande valley passed today as the river began falling.

Jean Harlow Is Bride Third Time

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18. — Jean Harlow, the screen's famed platinum blonde, took her third husband today.

School Officials in Collision, None Hurt

A highway collision about a mile east of Dothan in which Supt. R. N. Cluck and High School Principal H. Brandon, returning from an interscholastic league district football meeting at Abilene, were involved Saturday evening, resulted in no injuries more serious than scratches.

Lamson's Baby Is Center of Battle

SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 18 — David A. Lamson's iron composure was unbroken today as he awaited a formal sentence to death. A jury Saturday night found him guilty of murdering his wife, Allene.

21 Fires, \$15,000 Is Cisco 12-Month Loss

Nurse Confesses Killing Capitalist



Frieda Wilhelmina Weltz, above, 43-year-old nurse, is accused of plotting the murder of Francis J. M. Grace, capitalist, for 18 months before she shot him to death on the grounds of his home at Santa Cruz, Calif.

FOUR HITS ON RR COMM'N 30 DAY BOX SCORE

(By Capitol Correspondent) AUSTIN, Sept. 18 — This has been presented as the box score of the Texas railroad commission for the past 30 days:

REGULATION OF RETAIL PRICES BEING STUDIED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Proposed regulation of prices in the nation's 1,500,000 retail stores commanded attention of recovery officials as the soft coal code was made ready for President Roosevelt's signature today.

LAWYERS ARE WARNED ABOUT RANSOM MONEY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 18. — Eleven men and a woman went on trial today for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel in a federal court room tense with the drama of the government's war to stamp out the underworld.

BEER BETTERS MANY LINES OF BUSINESS

DALLAS, Sept. 18.—Return of beer to Texas after 16 years absence stimulated widely divergent trades headlining the week's business news.

Roosevelt Has Cold, Keeps to His Study

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 — President Roosevelt is suffering a cold and is running a slight temperature, the white house announced today.

Hurricane Death Toll Climbs to 14

NEW BERN, N. C., Sept. 18 — North Carolina's hurricane death toll was increased to at least 14 today when the coast guard cutter Pamlico was advised the schooner Dale Level had gone down with Capt. Jones Hamilton and his three sons aboard.

WEATHER

West Texas and East Texas—Fair to partly cloudy today and Tuesday.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 80.

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MEMBER UNITED PRESS.
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU.
TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE.

W. H. LAROQUE.....Manager
B. A. BUTLER.....Editor

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

ICKES SAID "NO."

Secy. Ickes has given an emphatic "no" to Texas, on the proposal that applications and handling of federal public works projects shall be routed through the state relief commission.

Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, had approved putting panhandle relief funds into highways, and of turning the federal money to pay for employment of 1400 relief workers over to the U. S. public roads bureau and the state highway commission for administration. The state relief commission stepped in there, and wanted to build the roads, select the labor, and handle the money.

All seventeen counties of the panhandle joined in a chorus of 17 "noes," and were waiting only for another "no" from Hopkins to unblock the work project, whose delay they credited to the state relief commission.

It all goes to show that the enthusiasm for getting public works under way is general, that both federal and state agencies are striving and struggling to get to work, and if there is a little overlapping, and a little surplus ambition to serve the cause of unemployment relief, it is but a healthy evidence that the program is being advanced with diligence on all fronts.

Of course the relief and rehabilitation commission has its hands full of duties, and its failure to take charge of the federal public works program in Texas will not leave it idle. Rather than criticising its efforts in this direction, Texas people already had been getting to the point of anxiety about delays in the various intricate channels of federal administration, and hoping for some section to get the federal sanctions and orders expedited. The state's insistence, expressed through the relief commission's willingness to push the job all possible, ought to get results.

TEETH TO SPARE.

The question, as to code agreements, "can they make them work?" will have an emphatic answer, if a state law written by Sen. Walter Woodward and Rep. Rolland Bradley is enacted at this session.

This bill, patterned after the model recommended by the national government, would give the effect of state law to the codes of fair competition, and set up damage liability up to \$5,000 per day, for violations.

It would give any man in business, who adheres to a code, the right to go to court to enjoin a competitor for violations. The attorney general and all district and county attorneys also could take the injunction case to court.

The bill has the unusual legal proposal that even where no actual damages are proven, a violator still would be liable for punitive damages.

The bill, to escape obvious unconstitutionality, has no penal provisions, but actual and punitive damages, and the mandatory requirement for injunction, and the enforcement power's extension to the hands of competitors, amply would make up for that.

This law would be in effect for the same period as the national industrial recovery act, that is, to June 16, 1935, unless the national act were earlier terminated by proclamation of the president.

The law leaves the anti-trust statute in effect, as to any combinations in restraint of trade not embodied in approved codes of fair competition; but provides that proof a business man is acting in compliance with the terms of an approved code as to the matter complained of will be a complete defense to any anti-trust proceeding in any court.

People during the voluntary period of the blanket code operation, have been asking whether, in the absence of definite police powers, recalcitrants or "chiselers" could be made to abide by the terms of the agreements. This bill, if enacted into law, will be a complete answer, so drastic that anyone who expected to stay in business would comply with it as an elementary act of self-preservation. The bill has teeth.

PUBLIC PAY.

Criticism by some newspapers of the advocacy by others that the state of Texas rectify injustices in connection with the slashing of salaries of its employes is an evidence of the persistent short-sighted policy which is responsible for so much of what is wrong with government. Merely because a person happens to be working for the public is not in the least a reason that the value of his services should be discriminated against and he made a sort of convenient victim for the pillory of public disgust with official extravagance. That sort of public attitude is certainly not one to condemn sweat shop conditions, low wages and general industrial criminality.

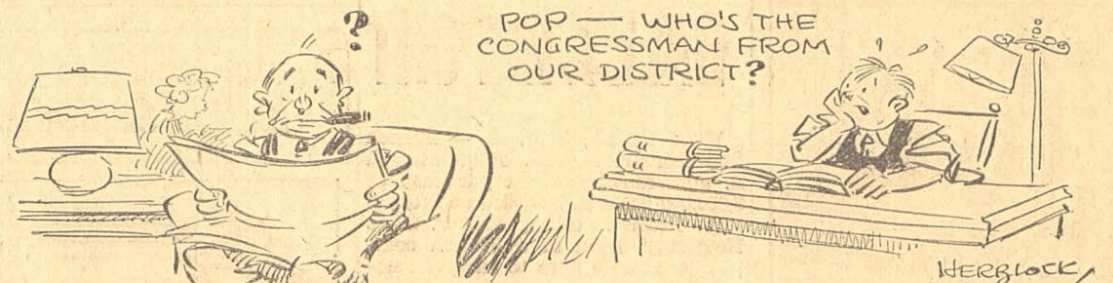
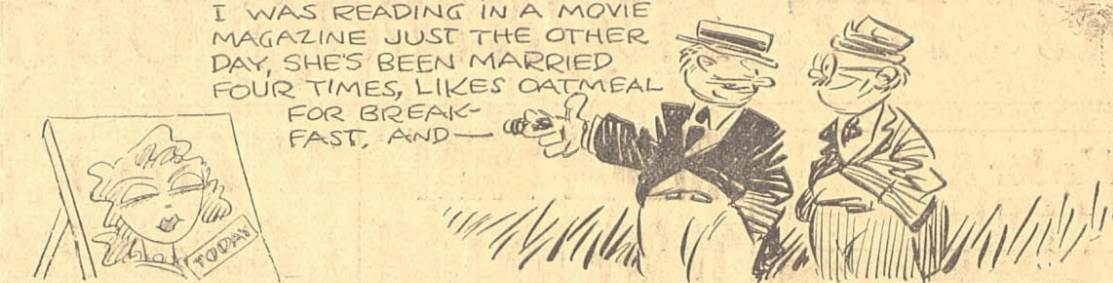
If the public employe is not needed he should not be employed. If he is extravagantly employed the censure rests upon the system, which itself largely the result of the short-sighted policy now argued. If the employe is needed, he or she should receive a wage commensurate with the services performed for even more forceful reasons than the employe of a private business are entitled to such pay. The state of Texas will probably find the loyalty of its employes as important a factor as do industrial enterprises.

\$700 A FIRE.

Statement of City Fire Marshal O. Gustafson today that Cisco had 21 fires between September 1, 1932, and August 31, 1933, inclusive, at a total loss of \$15,000 is food for thought among those who are interested in Cisco's civic welfare. The average loss, according to those figures, was \$700. Cisco property owners, tenants and citizens in general pay that cost.

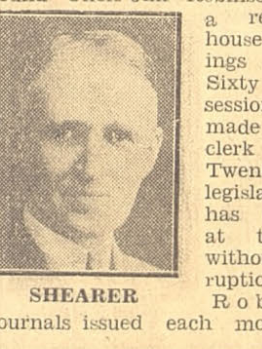
Some months ago state fire insurance commission officials pointed out that the extra cost of insurance in Cisco by reason of a bad fire record represents several thousands of dollars that otherwise would remain within the city, helping to pay taxes and reduce rents and in general contributing to the economic well-being of the city. Fire Prevention Week next month should be a serious week here.

Who's Who in America



UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Sept. 18 - The special session of the Forty-third legislature found "Uncle Jim" Robinson keeping a record of house proceedings for the Sixty-fourth session. He was made journal clerk by the Twenty-third legislature and has continued at the post without interruption.



SHEARER
Journals issued each morning. A

complete record of the previous day's proceedings is printed.
To keep this record "Uncle Jim" has worked out a complex but effective system.
Two spindles are used. On one he keeps his own record of proceedings. On the other is filed the proceeding itself. The journal account is combination of the two reports.

This is how the system works:
An amendment is offered to a pending bill. A notation that an amendment was offered by Rep. Blank and the number of the amendment is placed on one spindle. The amendment is filed on the second spindle. The numbers of each notation are alike.
A similar system preserves the roll calls. The clerk's spindle merely notes the number of the roll call. He gets the roll call when it is photographed by the electric voting machine for the second spindle.
The few corrections that appear

in the printed journal show the accuracy that has been attained.
John T. Smith, editor of the Texas Tax Journal, reports that delinquent state and local taxes amount to \$150,000,000.
"People who have paid their taxes", Smith says, "should pay attention to delinquencies. For every \$100 they now pay, \$30 goes to make up some one's else delinquency."

If Roy Tennant, of Temple, decides to run for railroad commissioner in the democratic primary next summer, he already has a start on campaign advertising.
When he ran last summer, friends purchased space on advantageously situated bill boards. Instead of posting advertising sheets on them, Tennant's candidacy was painted on the boards.
Many of these boards still remain with the Tennant appeal for votes.
Tennant has not announced his plans. He had expected to be returned to membership on the state

board of control. Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson named him on that board in her first administration.
There is still possibility that he may get such an appointment. Henry C. Meyer of Rockdale was appointed to fill an unexpired term of Adrian Pool. It expires January 1. A six-year appointment then is at Governor Ferguson's disposal.

Variation of views in different parts of the state revealed in the vote on issuance of \$20,000,000 of relief bonds. Upshur county, for example, voted 406 for the bonds and 1,097 against. El Paso county voted 6,908 for the bonds, 40 against.

The far western counties and the panhandle generally supported the bond issue. Northeast Texas was against the bonds and in Southeast Texas the vote was even. Big cities voted for the bonds, Dallas with less lead than the others. In Delta county the vote was particularly close. It was 536 for the bonds and 519 against. Ward county went nearly ten to one for the bonds. Hutchinson county voted 17 to one for the bonds.

Why county officials are so slow in sending election returns to secretary of state has been a puzzle here for a number of years.

Now the valid reason in many cases may have been found. The explanation here is that county officials have grown so accustomed to getting a fee for every public service performed it takes a fee to move many of them. No fee is provided for transmitting the returns.

Secretary of State W. W. Heath found a pretty effective prod for the delinquents. He publicly reminded them by withholding their county returns they were in effect disfranchising their voters.

A man may be paid for taking his own children to school in the family flivver, under the new rural aid regulations. There is a provision that where it is cheaper to pay the individual than to establish a bus route for the children, the payment may be made to the parents.

Beer drinkers may be interested to learn that a skillful bartender gets 330 six ounce glasses of beer from a keg. Sold at a nickel a glass there is an income of \$16.50.

New Braunfels, home of a beer loving population, was settled as a German colony. Before statewide prohibition it had a famous brewery. But the brewery will not be reopened. It has been sold to an electric company and the brewing equipment removed.

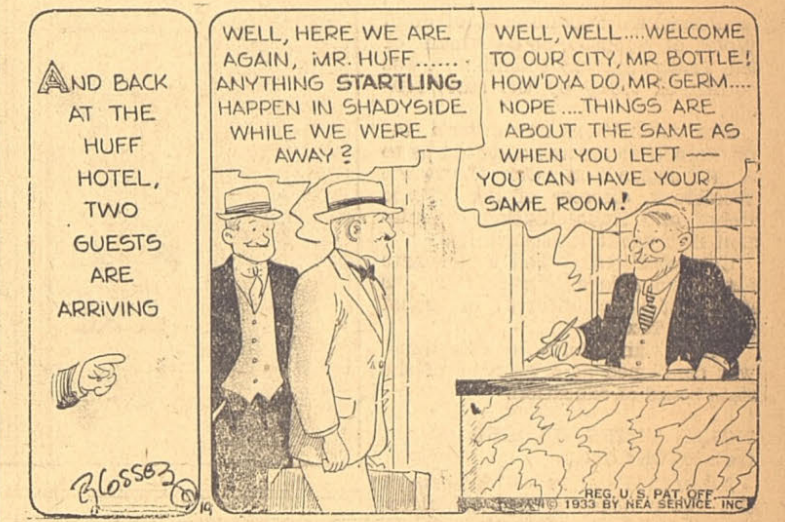
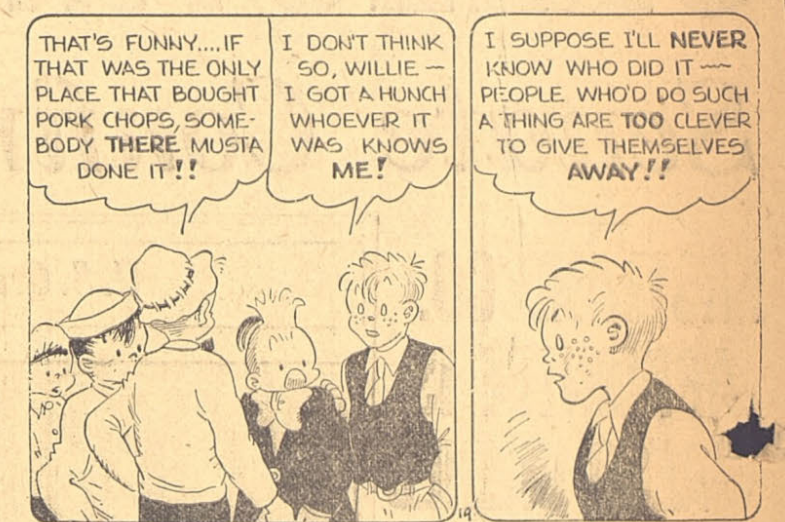
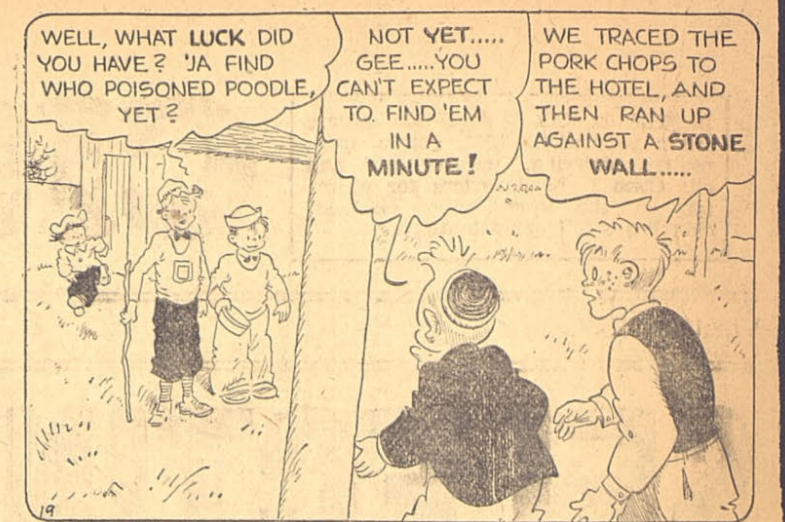
Shiner, another Texas city famous for its beer in pre-prohibition days, has its brewery still intact and was ready for 3.2 beer.

CUT ALIMONY

OMAHA, Sept. 18 - Hey, General Johnson, isn't this unfair competition or something? Charles Middlemire, window shade manufacturer, told Judge Rhoades he couldn't pay alimony any more because his divorced wife had started a rival establishment and has taken all his business.

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

Freckles and His Friends.



USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES



TURNER BREAKS OWN AIR MARK; WINS BENDIX CUP
Nerves Never Waver
LOS ANGELES - Colonel Roscoe Turner rushed across the finish line here 11 hours 39 minutes out of New York, breaking his own coast-to-coast record for the westward flight and winning the annual running of the Bendix Trophy.
Forty-eight thousand spectators were on hand to greet the plucky pilot whose healthy nerves had carried him to victory. For a second time the coveted was his. One of the Colonel's first was for a Camel. Asked by a man if steady smoking nerves, Turner said:

"I WATCH MY NERVES as carefully as I do my plane," Colonel Turner says. "I smoke Camels for the sake of healthy nerves, and I enjoy them more because of their mildness and better taste. To me Camels are a much finer cigarette and I never have to give a thought to jangled nerves."

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

COLONEL ROSCOE TURNER, in discussing healthy nerves and cigarettes, says:
"Breaking air records is an exciting business—and a nerve-wracking one! I know because I have gone out after a whole flock of records—and managed to pick off quite a few. Like most pilots I smoke a lot—in fact, I enjoy smoking any time. But I watch my nerves as carefully as I do my plane. I smoke Camels for the sake of healthy nerves, and I enjoy them more because of their mildness and better taste. To me Camels are a much finer cigarette, and being a faithful Camel smoker, I never have to give a thought to jangled nerves."

Are you nervous? Irritable? Try Camels and get a fresh slant on your smoking. Being a milder cigarette, Camels are better for steady smoking. You will find that Camels never get on your nerves...never tire your taste.

A MATCHLESS BLEND
IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

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 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.

TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—Classes just starting in Business training. Enter now and get ready for a position. Business is getting better. Phone Mr. Kelly, Randolph College.

WANTED

WANTED—Washing, good work done cheap. 900 East Ninth street.

Apartments for Rent27

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment with bath, available the 15th, call 49 West Third.

Houses for Rent33

MY HOME for rent furnished, 1006 west 9th street. Mrs. M. D. Paschall.

FOR RENT—5 room house unfurnished, Call 183.

For Sale or Trade33

FOR SALE—Second hand lumber at 504 West 2nd street.

FOR SALE—A number of Cisco homes, small cash payment balance monthly, 8 per cent interest annum. Connie Davis, Phone 198.

Announcements

NOTICE

There will be a stated convocation of Cisco Commandery No. 47 K. T. Thursday, September 21 at 8 p. m. All members urged to attend. Visiting Sir Knights welcome.

C. S. KARKALITS, E. C.
L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

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

PHILIP PETTIT, President.
J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS

- Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:30 p. m.
 - Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 2 (E. Bound) 10:40 a. m.
 - Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.
 - Waco and Stamford Train No. 36 (N. Bound) 10:40 a. m.
 - Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 3:30 p. m.
 - Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.
- All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

CALLS DEAD MASTER

OMAHA, Sept. 18.—Although former Fire Chief Charles Salter, its master, has been dead for a week, a 67-year-old parrot continues to sing out, "Hey, Charley, where's the fire?" whenever it hears the fire engine sirens. It was the signal which aroused Salter day and night for the 50 years of his career.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

ANSWERS



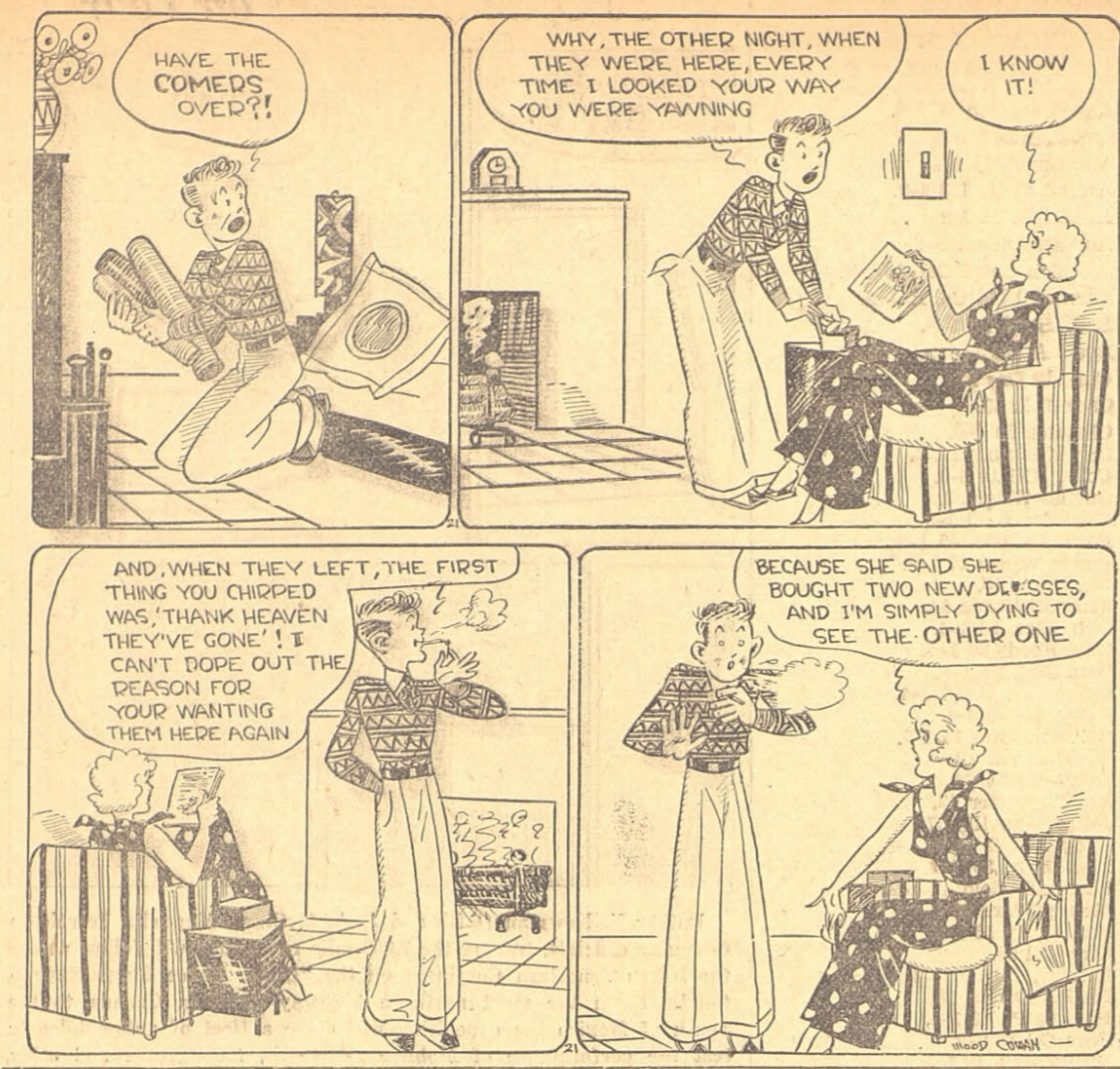
to today's THREE GUESSES

Terry is MANAGER OF THE NEW YORK NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAM. The Princess Pats, famous wartime regiment, are properly known as PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY. Inebriated means DRUNK, INTOXICATED, STUPIFIED.

Job Printing
REASONABLE PRICES

CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and
ROUNDUP

MOM'N POP.



Rusty Spike, Not Gold, Joined Coasts

DEER LODGE, Mont., Sept. 18.—Twenty miles north of Deer Lodge at Independence Gulch, a "gold spike" ceremony was held 50 years ago last week to celebrate completion of the Northern Pacific railway—but a rusty iron track spike actually was used for this wedding of the rails.

The iron spike, first to be driven when initial tracks of the Northern Pacific line were laid in 1876, was substituted for the "golden spike" by Henry Villard then president of the company.

Four hundred and fifty railroad guests, headed by former President General U. S. Grant, left New York August 29 on a 21-day junketing tour to Portland, Ore. Festivities were to

be crowned by the driving of the "last spike" along the route Sept. 8. Actually the line was completed 16 days earlier, Aug. 22, 1883, the gap between rails being laid east to west was closed 12 miles east of Deer Lodge.

Therefore, to carry out the "last spike" ceremony, a portion of the tracks were torn up in Independence Gulch. After crews had relaid the tracks, Villard German, born American journalist and capitalist, seized a spike maul, drew the rusty iron spike from a pile, placed it in position, and said:

"It is more fitting this ceremony should be employed by using something more valuable than gold. We shall secure the last rail of the Northern Pacific with the first spike used when the first rail was laid 13 years ago."

Villard swung the sledge, driving the spike in a short distance. A tele-

SOVIET SEEKS TO MAKE USSR AIR CONSCIOUS

By EUGENE LYONS
United Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW, Sept. 18.—Two hundred thousand young Communist air pilots. Half a million young people proficient in gliding. A million school children participating in airplane modeling. An air club in every neighborhood and an aviation corner in every factory, collective farm and institution.

That is only part of the ambitious program announced by Osoaviakhim the society for chemical and aviation defense, for making the Soviet union the most air-minded air-capable nation in the world.

Recent celebration of aviation day on a nationwide scale marked by formation flights, mass parachute jumping and daring stunts in all large cities here, underlined the importance of aviation in the Soviet scheme.

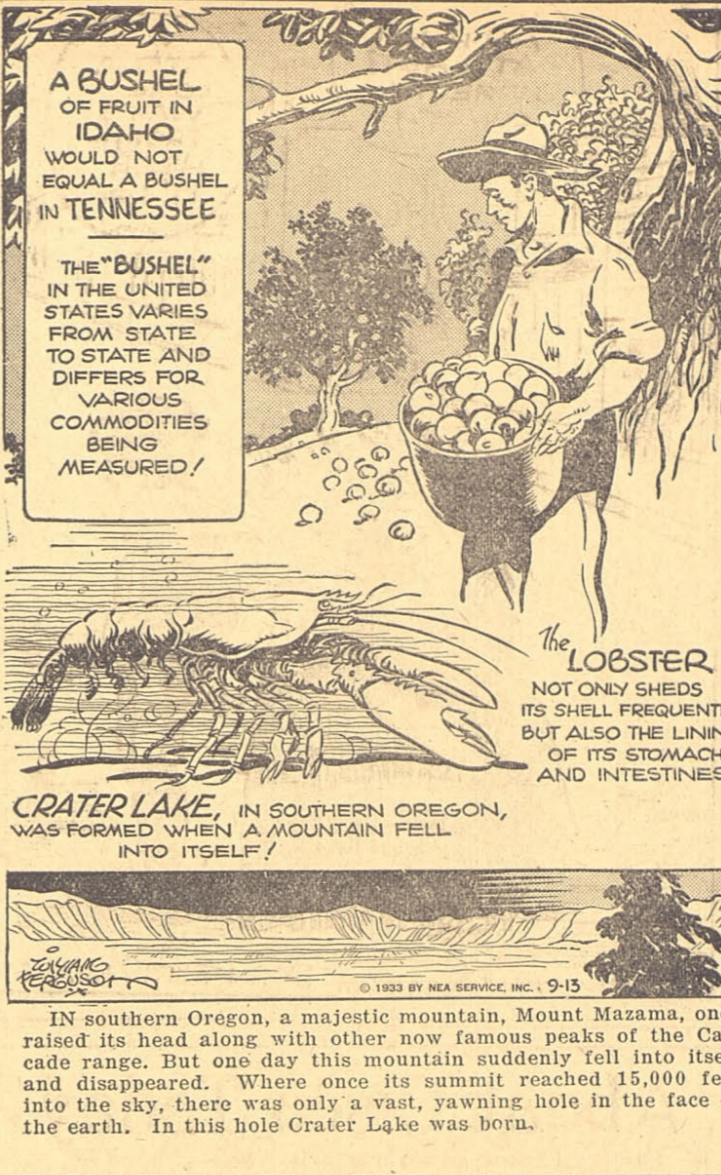
The Kremlin spares neither money nor effort in developing its airplane industries. Statistics are not available, because of the direct and indirect military nature of the industry. But observers are unanimous in their opinion that the new Russia is turning out first-rate airplanes and first-rate pilots at a speed unmatched by other national industries.

Over 100 gliding schools already are in existence in the Union.

In 1928 this country had 11,500 kilometers of civilian and postal air lines. At the end of 1932 the network of airlines had grown to 30,500 kilometers, and had transported 28,000 passengers.

No secret is made of the defensive character of the propaganda. The new Russia is convinced that the Russia is convinced that the next war will be fought in and from the air. It is ready to carry out War commissar Voroshilov's repeated threat that if his nation is forced

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



452 Schools Are In League Football

AUSTIN, Sept. 18.—At the deadline for enrolling in interscholastic league football, a total of 452 high schools of Texas had indicated their intentions of participating in this sport, according to Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the University of Texas league bureau. This is the largest football enrollment in the history of the interscholastic league in this state, Mr. Henderson said. Last year approximately 425 schools participated.

Much of the increase this year is due to participation in the newly established "Conference C", which is composed of schools of 150 enrollment or less. There are fifty or sixty such schools that have signed for League football this year, some of which have formerly competed against larger schools in conference B. Competition in Conference E will end with the determining of the district championships in the six or seven districts, yet to be blocked out, whereas regional championships are determined in Conference B, and only Conference A, comprised of schools of 500 or more enrollment, goes to the state championship.

"Establishment of Conference C fills a need that has been felt for several years for appropriate competition for small schools," Mr. Henderson explained. "Many of these schools have been competing with much larger schools, and have suffered the handicap of not having adequate material for such competition. Conference C will give them the opportunity to play against schools of their own size."

News Want Ads Bring Results.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

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

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

News Want Ads Bring Results.

STAINLESS
Same formula—Same price. In original form, too... if you prefer.

VICKS VapoRub
FOR SEVERE COLDS

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY

"EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. Dick is sent to take charge of a construction job in the Adirondacks. It will require at least a year to complete but Eve refuses to give up her work and go with him.

"MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is constantly causing trouble at the office. She is responsible for several mistakes for which Eve is blamed. Mona is friendly with THERON REECE who continues to force unwelcome attentions on Eve.

"Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market, borrowing money from her mother and sister, ARLENE SMITH, stenographer at Bixby's, buys stock on Eve's advice but loses all her money. SAM HOLDRIDGE, an advertising man employed by another store, is infatuated with Arlene.

"Eve is lonely after Dick's departure. She spends an evening with MISS GORDON, the coat buyer, who tells her she will regret it if she does not give up her job and go to Dick.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII

DICK wrote glowingly of his new work and life in the mountain camp. Fall had definitely arrived now. Fall could picture the brilliant crimson, golds and russets of the mountain sides.

Dick was no poet but each letter wove a spell over Eve. He was a man of the outdoors and delighted in his new surroundings.

With three or four of the others working on the job—the time-keeper, carpenter foreman and another engineer—Dick boarded at the home of a Mrs. Williams who lived in Pine Forest, a village four miles from their work. They drove back and forth from the village on a main highway that was excellently paved, though hilly.

Once Dick asked Eve to send him a red sweater to wear in the woods when he went hunting. The game season would soon be open and there was a lodge available for week-ends.

If Dick missed Eve he did not say so in his letters. He sent her his love always and assurance that she was the dearest wife in the world.

There were times when Eve felt that she had everything in the world a girl could want. She had an excellent job and seemed on the road to professional success. She had a fine husband and she was sure that through her stock market ventures she would soon achieve wealth. What more was to be desired?

Thus she summarized her assets and gave herself a mental pat on the back on the morning she received Dick's letter asking her to send the sweater.

Eve dropped the letter into her purse and a little later went to the men's sportswear department to buy the sweater. While she was completing the purchase a telephone call came for her. Miss Gilday, the switchboard operator, told her in a swift, low voice that the Sloan and Stamford Company had been trying to locate her.

Eve felt a premonition of disaster. Her mouth went dry and

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(To Be Continued)

AGGIE LINE TO BE BIG, BACKS SMALL, FAST

By STUART E. JONES
United Press Staff Correspondent
COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 18.—A light, fast set of backs and a ponderous, business line will comprise the football machine to be thrown into the 1933 southwest conference race by Coach Madison Bell of the Texas A. and M. college cadets.

A study of weights of the 57 candidates reveals the Aggie backfield, with the exception of Ted Spencer at fullback, will be comparatively light and will average less than 165 pounds.

The Aggie centers probably will average around 170 pounds and the guards about 172 pounds, but here the weight chart will take a rise, for tackles will average 190 pounds and ends about 175 pounds.

The heaviest candidate for the team is 220-pound Wharton Jordan, tackle from Fort Worth, the only man to tip the beam at more than 200 pounds. Jordan was a letterman here last year.

Coach Bell has declined to commit himself concerning the team's prospects. "The Aggies" season opens Sept. 23 against Trinity University and on the following Saturday they will journey to New Orleans to meet Tulane University on the schedule's tough spot.

Training has been under way for several days and includes two practice sessions and a "skull practice" period daily. Until the freshman squad is called out late this month, Bell will be assisted by Roswell Higginbotham, Frank Anderson, John Reid, H. C. (Dutch) Dillingham and Willis Nolan in addition to Line Coach Barlow Irvin.

The roster of Aggie candidates includes the following:
Backs—Rue Barfield, Port Arthur; Paul Callahan, Dallas; Danny Collins, Huntsville; Bill Couser, Brockenridge; Clifford Domingue, Fort Arthur; Odell Fowler, Fort Worth; J. C. Gregory, Tyler; Bill Kimbrough, Haskell; Sid Martin, Gilmer; Percy Reid, Corpus Christi; Ted Spencer, Gilmer, and Jack Stringfellow, Terrell.

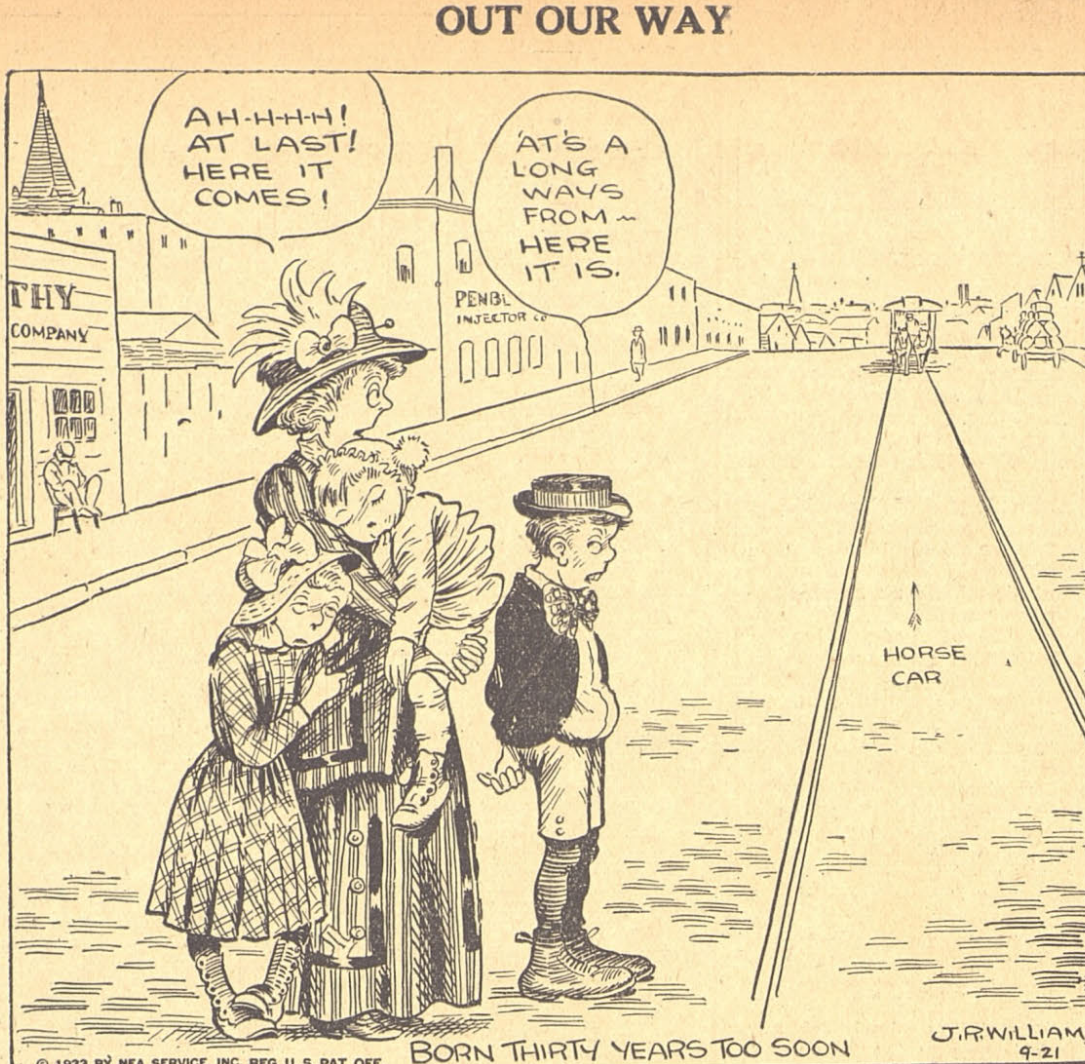
Ends—Bob Connelley, Fort Worth; Odell Conoley, Amarillo; Otis Cowsett, Rock Springs; Weldon Griggs, Decatur; Clifford Hayden, Ft. Worth; John Kenderdine, Fort Worth; Ray Murray; Mercedes, J. E. Robertson, Austin; Charlie Rollins, Gulfport, Miss.; Basil Spain, Decatur; Max Tohline, Fort Worth, and Taylor Wilkins, Franklin.

Tackles—Claude Cox, Overton; Capt. Charlie Cummings, Bryan; Boyce (Honk) Irwin, Kosse; Wharton Jordan, Fort Worth; Jeremiah Merka, Bryan; R. E. (Bud) Nolan, Santa Rosa; Speed Carter, Corsicana; Charlie Ulrich, Hallettsville, and John Whitefield, Tascas.

Guards—Morris Breedlove, Smithville; John Gray, Milford; Marion Crow, Milford; Joe Golanski, Houston; Stapp Maxwell, Leonard; Pat Robertson, Austin; Bob Russi, Houston; Oscar Seward, Amarillo, and Sully Woodland, Edna.

Centers—Bill Phythian, Taylor; Ed Reichardt, San Antonio; Jack Roach, Decatur, and Stanfield Stach, Cameron.

A. & M. GIRL SCHEDULE.
COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 18.—The 1933 football schedule of Texas A. and M. college follows:
Sept. 23—Trinity University at College Station.
Sept. 30—Tulane University at New Orleans.
Oct. 14—Texas Arts and Industries College at San Antonio.
Oct. 21—Texas Christian University at Fort Worth.
Oct. 28—Baylor University at College Station.
Nov. 4—Centenary College at Shreveport, La.
Nov. 11—Southern Methodist University at College Station.
Nov. 18—Rice Institute at Houston.
Nov. 30—University of Texas at College Station.



About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

CALENDAR
Tuesday
The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a missionary program at the church.
Circle 1 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. E. Chesley, 609 West Eighth street.
Circle 2 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet with Mrs. D. E. Waters, West Fifteenth street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Circle 3 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. R. L. Fonsler, 708 West Eighth street.
The Cisco Chapter O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic hall.

Mayor and Mrs. J. T. Berry spent the weekend in Stanton with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilkins spent the weekend in Longview.
Byron Lovelady left Saturday for Dallas, where he will enter S. M. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Griffiths of Italy, Texas, visited Mrs. Griffiths' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson here during the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell and daughters, Misses Doris and Betty Lou, were visitors in DeLeon yesterday.

Mrs. H. T. Timmons of Roby is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Barker.
Miss Olga Fay Ford is leaving this afternoon for Lubbock, where she will attend Texas Tech.
Ben Anderson is spending a few days in Big Spring.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Clett left yesterday for Austin, where she will enter the University of Texas.
Mrs. J. R. Gillespie of Frankston is visiting relatives in Cisco. Mrs. Gillespie is the mother of Coe McLeRoy and Mrs. D. W. LeBlanc.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rogers of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell here Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hull of Longview are here for a short visit.
Mrs. M. R. Anderson of Olden was a visitor here today.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Linder visited relatives in Moran yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Key visited their daughter, Mrs. J. T. Golden, in Graham yesterday.
Mrs. J. T. Green, Sr., and son, J. T.

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The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any store.—Adv.

CHARTERS SHOW BUSINESS TREND ABOVE NORMAL

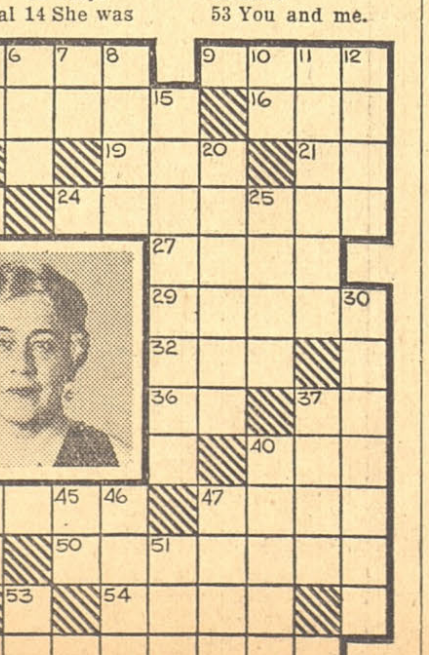
AUSTIN, Sept. 18.—Charters granted during August to new firms permitting them to do business in Texas show slightly better than normal seasonal trend, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. Secretary of state issued 141 such permits to new corporations during August, the authorized capital stock of these new business concerns totaling \$2,265,000. Ordinarily August is a dull month, but this August showed a 5.2 per cent increase over July, 1933, and 2.2 per cent increase over August, 1932, the bureau's report said.

Five of the 141 businesses chartered in August were capitalized at \$100,000 or over, compared with six last month and four in August, 1932. There were 557 of the 141 businesses which showed capital stock of less than \$5,000, compared with 53 such firms in July, 1933, and 36 in August, 1932.
Permits were granted during August to 20 out-of-state corporations to do business in Texas. This number is six less than July, 1933, and two more than August, 1932.
Merchandising firms accounted for 41 of the new corporations; oil, 30; general, 28; while only seventeen were manufacturing firms. Twenty-five of the firms chartered in July were manufacturing concerns and 25 in August, 1932.

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

Political Figure

HORIZONTAL
1 First name of the lady in the picture.
4 Maiden name of the lady in the picture.
9 Last name of the same lady.
13 Blackbird.
14 A calendar cycle.
16 Unit.
17 Mister.
18 Suitable.
19 Name.
21 Gold coast negro.
22 Rudimentary.
24 Misconduct.
26 Pertaining to air.
27 Principal conduit.
28 Falsehoods.
29 Cast coquettish glances.
31 To permit.
32 Born.
33 Bone.
35 Second note.
36 Suffix for forming nouns.
37 Variant of



Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 WILEY
2 POST
3 GARDNER
4 BARR
5 METER
6 METE
7 AVIATOR
8 REPEATS
9 WILEY
10 COTTON
11 INDO
12 FEAR
13 CAT
14 POST
15 ALLY
16 DENSER
17 SCANTY
18 DINNER
19 TO VEX
20 SHE IS A RESIDENT OF U. S. A.
21 SHE REPRESENTS U. S. A. IN
22 BATTERING MACHINES.
23 PANICFUL.
24 SUPPER.
25 COMMON BEET.
26 RIGHT (abbr.).
27 VE.
28 SAME AS 37.
29 HOR.
30 NIAGARA FALLS?
31 MOTOR.
32 TIDY.
33 SHE WAS

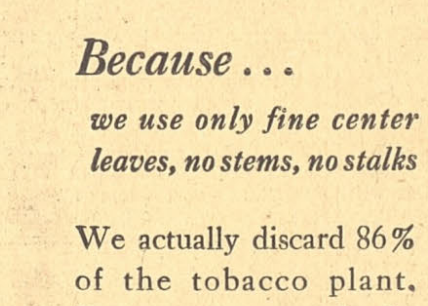
Closing Selected New York Stocks

(By United Press)

- American Can 93 3-8.
- Am. P. & L. 9 7-8.
- Am. Smelt 49 1-4.
- Am. T. & T. 128 1-2.
- Anaconda 18 1-2.
- Auburn Auto 59 5-8.
- Aviation Corp. Del. 10 7-8.
- Barnsdall Oil Co. 10 1-2.
- Beth Steel 38 3-4.
- Byers A. M. 32 1-2.
- Canada Dry 33.
- Case J. I. 80.
- Chrysler 60 3-8.
- Comw. & Sou. 2 1-2.
- Cons. Oil 14 5-8.
- Curtiss Wright 3.
- Elect. Au. L. 21 1-8.
- Elect. St. Bat. 45 1-2.
- Foster Wheel 17 1-2.
- Fox Films 18.
- Freeport-Texas 44.
- Gen. Elec. 23 1-4.
- Gen. Foods 39 1-4.
- Gen. Mot. 34 1-4.
- Gillette S. R. 14 3-4.
- Goodyear 39 3-4.
- Gt. Nor. Ore. 13 1-4.
- Houston Oil 32.
- Int. Cement 34.
- Int. Harvester 42.
- Johns Manville 57.
- Kroger G. & B. 25 1-8.
- Liq. Carb. 53 1-2.
- Marshall Field 17 1-2.
- Montg. Ward 25 1-8.
- Nat. Dairy 16 1-8.
- Ohio Oil 17.
- Penney, J. C. 51 1-2.
- Phelps Dodge 18.
- Phillips P. 18 1-4.
- Pure Oil 13 7-8.
- Purity Bak. 19 1-4.
- Radio 8 7-8.
- Sears Roebuck 45 1-4.
- Shell Union Oil 9 1-4.
- Socony-Vacuum 13 7-8.
- Southern Pacific 28 5-8.
- Stan. Oil N. J. 43 1-8.
- Studebaker 6.
- Texas Corp. 29 3-4.
- Texas Gulf Sul. 36.
- Texas Pac. C. & O. 4 5-8.
- Un. Carb. 48 1-8.
- United Corp. 6 3-4.
- U. S. Gypsum 46 3-4.
- U. S. Ind. Alc. 76 3-4.
- U. S. Steel 52 7-8.
- Vanadium 25 3-4.
- Westing. Elec. 44 1-2.
- Worthington 29.

To Span 3 Nations on Tour

Luther Y. Newman (left) and J. A. McClure, Magnolia Petroleum Company officials, tracing the 7,000-mile route they will follow across the North American Continent on the "Under Three Flags Expedition." From the most northern highway point in Canada to the South of Mexico the expedition will drive a fleet of automobiles to test the performance of Mobilgas, Mobiloil, Mobilgrease and other Magnolia and Socony-Vacuum products.



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MAGNOLIA TO SPONSOR TEST EXPEDITION

DALLAS, Sept. 18.—Collaborating with other units in the international Socony-Vacuum organization the Magnolia Petroleum company, Dallas, is embarking upon what is believed to be the most extensive automotive testing expedition ever undertaken. Fred Lege, Jr., Magnolia vice president, announced Saturday. Luther Y. Newman, assistant director of sales promotion, and J. A. McClure, manager retail sales, left last week for Notikewin, Alberta, most northerly point in Canada, where the expedition will begin its 7,000-mile trek across the North American continent to southern Mexico.

Ten automobiles of different popular makes will compose the caravan used to test the qualities of Mobilgas, Mobiloil, Mobilgrease, and other Magnolia and Socony-Vacuum products under every conceivable climatic and highway condition, Mr. Lege said. The cars will be stock models but equipped with sensitive instruments capable of recording exactness performance under varying climatic, altitude, temperature and road conditions to be encountered. In addition to the cars in which Magnolia products will be tested, the caravan will include auxiliary motor vehicles to transport additional testing instruments, emergency medical supplies and other equipment. The personnel will include engineers, mechanics, newspaper and camera men, a doctor and official observers. Because of its international aspect the testing caravan will be known as the "Under Three Flags Expedition." Mr. Lege said. Starting from a Canadian village north of the fifty-seventh degree of latitude with a temperature well below zero, the expedition will cross the United States from north to south, enter Mexico and continue south to Acapulco where torrid equatorial temperatures prevail. Entrance to the United States will be made in the vicinity of the Great Lakes. The expedition will then travel eastward to Boston, thence through New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Kansas City. The southwest will be entered through Oklahoma City and the expedition will continue through Dallas, Austin, San Antonio and Laredo into Mexico and on to Monterrey and Mexico City.

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