

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, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 15, 1935. SIX PAGES TODAY NO. 12.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT OF KENNAMER TOLD

Bruno Loses Hope Of Escaping Death In Chair

WILL INSIST ON INNOCENCE IN KIDNAPING

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 15.— Bruno Richard Hauptmann has lost all hope of escaping the electric chair, but will die insisting he is innocent of murdering the Lindbergh baby, it was revealed to the United Press by a source close to the prisoner.

Authorities, hopeful for a confession leading to an accomplice or accomplices, already are doomed to disappointment. Even his counsel, Edward J. Reilly, was reported to have asked Hauptmann, after his conviction Wednesday, to "tell me all." Hauptmann insisted he was innocent, that he would never confess, that he had nothing to confess.

The prisoner's stolid threat particularly as brought out in the well-staged interview with reporters, in which he appealed to the public for funds for his appeal, is merely a mask. Those closest to him know it conceals the deepest of terror that closed in on his mind when the jury of four women and eight men rendered its verdict.

New York detectives were understood to hope for the arrest of another man. They recalled that Dr. John Condon told of seeing a "lookout man" at St. Raymond's cemetery the night he paid the ransom to Hauptmann.

FRAU HAUPTMANN CABLES ENCOURAGEMENT TO SON
KAMEZ, Germany, Feb. 15.— Frau Pauline Hauptmann, mother of the condemned Lindbergh baby kidnaper, today sent a cable to her son.

The woman who yesterday wrote a letter to President Roosevelt pleading for the life of her boy, said to her son: "I believe all will turn out well. Your faithful mother."

BRUNO AGAIN SWEARS HE "KNOWS NOTHING"
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 15.— In a statement issued today through his counsel Bruno Hauptmann "swore before God" that he did not kidnap and murder the Lindbergh baby.

"I feel that a grave miscarriage of justice occurred in connection with my conviction upon the charge of kidnaping and murdering the child of Col. Charles Lindbergh," the statement said.

"Before God I swear I had nothing whatever to do with the kidnaping and murder of this child and that I know nothing whatever in connection with it. I also swear had nothing whatever to do with the ransom money other than as I did it on the witness stand at Flemington."

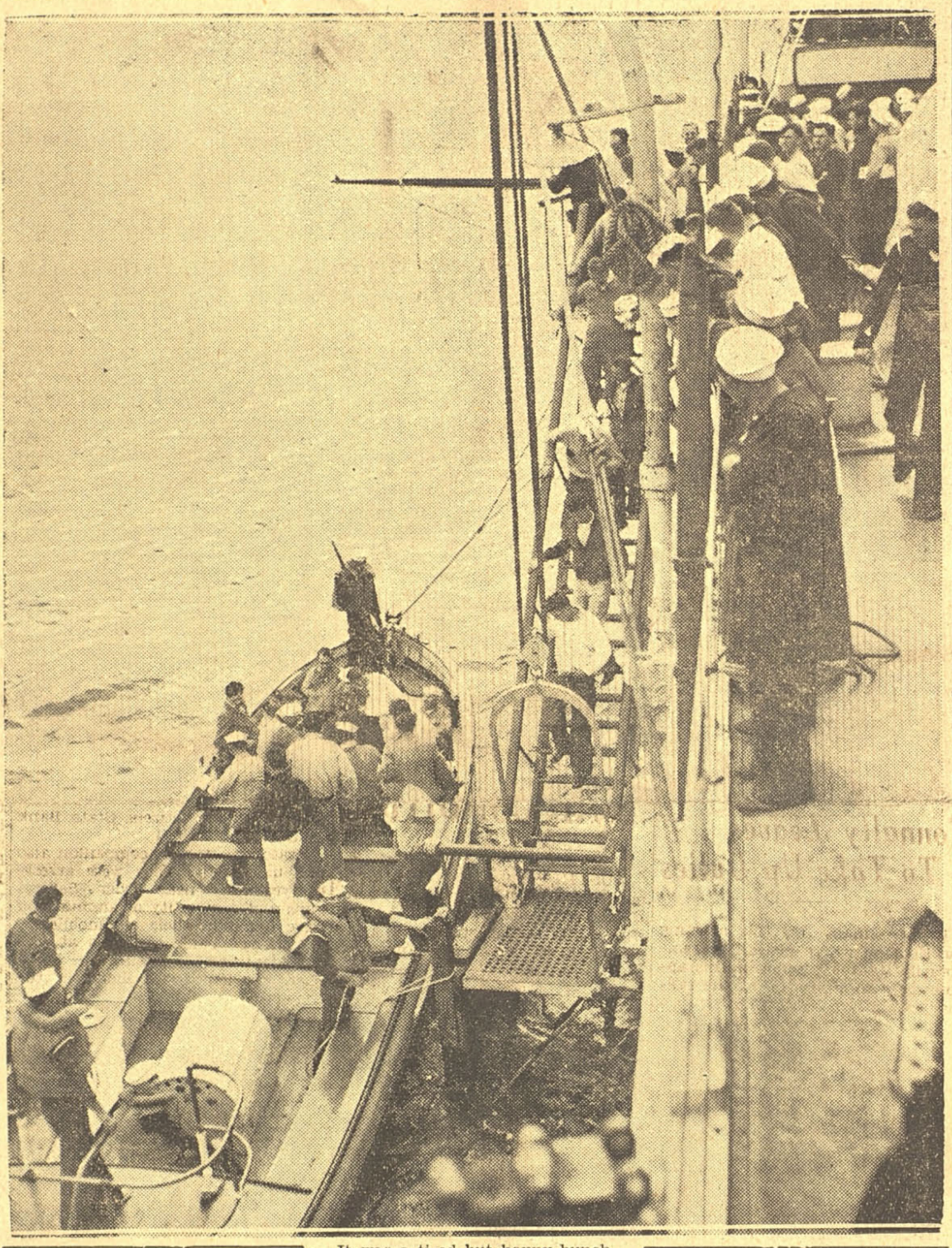
LOCKED UP TWICE IN DAY
SALEM, Mass., Feb. 15.— James McElroy, 52, was locked up twice in the same day. His first lock-up was in a beer parlor, where a policeman found him. He apparently had been locked in when the place closed for the night, and had taken advantage of his predicament. That noon he still felt the effects of his night's escapade, so was locked up in a jail cell—still drunk.

Paper Threatened By Sleepy Reader
If you fail to get your Daily News it may be because J. T. Elliott carried out his threat to "shoot the feet off" the paper. And all because the paper was trying to serve him better.

Yesterday, after the Daily News had told Cisco the full story of Bruno Hauptmann's conviction in a night extra, Elliott waxed wrathful and loquacious in his comments to a sleepy-eyed representative of the News.

"I'm going to shoot the feet off that Daily News for putting newboys out all over town yelling 'Extra' in the dark wee hours of the night," he threatened. "What time was it anyway?"

Saved From Macon, Survivors Leave Rescue Ship



W. M. MOORE IS HEART ATTACK VICTIM HERE

W. M. Moore, 73, died in a local sanitarium here Thursday night at 11:30 of a heart attack. He had been ill since last May and was brought to the sanitarium Monday.

Funeral services were to be held at the Putnam Baptist church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial will be in the Putnam cemetery.

Mr. Moore had lived 10 miles west of Cisco for 32 years and had four children living in or near the city at the time of his death.

Survivors include the widow and seven children, C. C. Moore of Oklahoma City; M. L. Moore, F. D. Moore, and Clarence Moore, all of Cisco; Mrs. H. E. Clemmer of Abilene; Mrs. C. H. Threet of Nimrod; and Mrs. Clarence Eoof of St. Louis.

Man Under Sentence Faces Trial Feb. 21
EASTLAND, Feb. 15.— Harlon Massie, who received five years at Breckenridge district court this week after conviction on theft charges, will be tried in Eastland 91st district court Thursday, Feb. 21.

The youth will be tried on three theft charges and two of conspiracy to rob.

GOOD REPORT TURNED IN BY CISCO CHURCH

The First Methodist church of Cisco will present what will probably be one of the best reports in the entire district at the First quarterly banquet of the Cisco district in the basement of the First Methodist church of Eastland, according to Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of the church here.

Rev. Mr. Turner said his church will report all current expenses paid in full and 16 additions to the church.

The delegation of pastors and laymen of the Cisco Twelfth Street and First Methodist churches will be headed by Dr. J. B. Curry, presiding elder of the Cisco district.

Dr. King Vivion, president of Southwestern university at Georgetown, will be the principal speaker at the banquet. The dinner is to begin at 7 o'clock.

Special Sermons Announced Sunday

Two special services have been announced for Sunday at the First Presbyterian church. The morning subject, "Planning The Good Life," and the evening theme, "The Basis For The Coming Revival."

Colder Weather Is Forecast For Texas
By UNITED PRESS
Texas springlike weather of the last few days will receive a setback tonight when colder weather moves across the state.

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NO TEXAS OIL PRICE FIXING SAYS ALLRED

DALLAS, Feb. 15.— Gov. James Allred swung a big stick and did not speak softly when he flatly refused to allow Texas to enter into any sort of price fixing agreement with other oil producing states here today.

Speaking to representatives of nine states, but specifically to Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma, he said:

"Interstate compacts designed to regulate production by retarding price is certain to bring on federal control.

"I believe that certain persons favoring a plan of interstate compacts for control of price would welcome the classification of the oil industry as a public utility if Franklin Roosevelt were not president of the United States.

Gov. Allred was reading a six point platform which he submitted to the council when an undercurrent of antagonism sensed by those in the meeting between him and the Oklahoma governor broke out.

"All right then, Governor, we will not join in any price fixing scheme, for at least the fourth time Oklahoma will go along with Texas," Marland said.

Connally Leaves To Take Up Duties

P. M. Connally left this morning for Houston where he will be temporarily stationed, following his appointment to a position by the railroad commission of Texas.

He said that he would first visit his son, Milton Connally, at Hearne and then would take up his duties, later being transferred to Waco, which will be his permanent address.

German Reply Opens Way For Peace Pact

BERLIN, Feb. 15.— Germany's reply to French-British proposals for consolidation for peace has made it possible to start a series of negotiations with the other nations for Germany's reentrance into European councils, it was intimated today.

It was said here and confirmed unofficially in other capitals that the German reply handed yesterday to British and French accepted completely in principle a proposal for an air defense league.

Nazi Committee Finds Fascist Charges True

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.— The house Nazi investigating committee reported today it had authenticated charges of Major Gen. Smedley Butler that he had been offered command of a "fascist" army march on Washington.

The committee in its report to congress, said, however, it had no evidence "to show a connection between this effort and any fascist activity by European nations."

The report made after months of investigation, charged that accredited agents of foreign nations, were active in the organized spread of foreign propaganda in the United States.

The sharply worded report involved in its implications the governments of Germany, Mexico, Italy, and the U. S. S. R. and contained recommendations for decisive congressional action to end what it found to be threats to the democratic form of government in this country.

Pair Questioned In Carthage Robbery

DALLAS, Feb. 15.— John Bratcher, 28, ex-convict and convicted murderer, was held in jail for questioning here today in connection with Raymond Hamilton's robbery of the Citizens State Bank at Carthage, Feb. 4.

Bratcher's woman companion also was in custody. They were arrested yesterday near Tyler. Several guns and a quantity of ammunition were found in their automobile.

Although bank employes at Tyler identified a picture of Bratcher, he denied complicity in the robbery.

Only 76 Get New Auto License Tags

EASTLAND, Feb. 15.— Seventy-six Eastland county residents had obtained 1935 auto license plates up to late Thursday afternoon, C. J. O'Brien, deputy, in the tax assessor-collector's office said.

Rolling of state authorities that placing 35 plates on cars before April 1 is illegal was regarded by deputies as the sole reason sale was at the slow pace.

Meanwhile, the deputies painted a mental picture of the rush inevitable when persons obtain license plates the last few days of March.

Patterson Leaves For New Waco Job
EASTLAND, Feb. 15.— J. C. Patterson, Eastland county agent for eight years, left Thursday for Waco where he will assume duties in the same capacity for McLennan county.

C. Metz Heald, former Taylor county agent, has been appointed to succeed Patterson. Patterson succeeded R. S. Miller, who was promoted to the position of a district agent with headquarters at College Station. Knox Parr of Fisher county was transferred by T. D. Wood, district extension agent, to succeed Heald at Abilene.

Outlook Better For School Pocketbooks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.— Better health looks for pocketbooks of the nation's colleges and universities, which suffered as much as the man in the street during the last two years.

A nation-wide survey of the economic outlook in higher education recently completed by the Federal Office of Education revealed that the schools are embarrassed less financially today than during the 1932-33 school year.

Receipts for educational purposes for 1934-35, however, it was pointed out, still are approximately 10 per cent less than in 1929-30. Expenditures for all purposes, including capital outlay, are about 30 per cent less.

Total debt of 243 colleges in June, 1934, was found to be more than \$77,000,000. The office said colleges enrolling white students appeared to be emerging from debt, while Negro colleges were plunging deeper.

Youth Hardest Hit By Recent Slump

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 15.— The most devastating blow of the depression has fallen on youth.

According to Judge J. A. McLaughry, the large increase in juvenile crime during the depression, has been caused by economic motives to steal.

"With their homes without fuel themselves without clothing and even food, many boys have taken to stealing," the judge said.

He saw a solution in boy movements, saying: "I have never had a Boy Scout before me."

RANSOM NOTE IS TRACED TO JOHN GORRELL

PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 15.— Pretty Virginia Wilcox, oil heiress, for love of whom Phil Kennamer said he killed his friend, John Gorrell, Jr., came to Kennamer's defense today.

PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 15.— The fantastic story that Phil Kennamer as a five-year-old boy who tied a hangman's noose around his neck and leaped out a window at kindergarten was wedged into his murder trial defense today.

The cord jerked its curtain rod anchor out the window after him and the little Phil was unharmed, Claude Wright, 19, told the jury.

The fight to save the son of U. S. Judge Franklin Kennamer from the electric chair for the confessed killing of John Gorrell, Jr., was placed on insanity as the defense was launched.

Jilted By Girl
The defense was said to be ready to put beautiful Virginia Wilcox on the stand to testify Kennamer had an overpowering love for her which she did not return.

The first two defense witnesses, one a handwriting expert, definitely traced to Gorrell a ransom note to Virginia's father, demanding \$20,000 in a death threat against the 19-year-old girl. The state did not dispute this, but alleges Kennamer was the instigator of the plot.

Then came Phil's own boyhood friend, from wealthy Tulsa families, who told of his dreams of single handed military conquest in South America, China, and the French Foreign Legion and his vision of organizing a super-gang in New York City.

They told of his hair-raising exploits in leaping from one speeding automobile to another, of walking a narrow metal ledge 16 stories high at midnight.

ABSENCES IN SCHOOLS DUE TO INFLUENZA

Influenza, of which many cases have been reported in Cisco recently, today was given as the cause of a large number of absences in the Cisco public school system.

Supt. R. N. Cluck this afternoon said that approximately 225 pupils were reported absent from the entire system today. He assigned the cause of the absences to influenza.

At the same, he said that there are four teachers absent.

Present enrollment of the Cisco schools is approximately 1,500, he said. This figure includes the pupils of the colored school.

The large number of absentees has covered a period of more than a week, it was said. One school reported a week ago that there it had 149 absent, while another there were three teachers ill.

Federal Grand Jury Will Probe Slaying

DALLAS, Feb. 15.— The presence of a federal grand jury in session here today created the possibility the government would obtain an indictment against 4 men charged with killing Spencer Stafford, Fort Worth federal narcotics agent, thus obviating the necessity for a preliminary hearing.

U. S. Commissioner Lee Smith had set for 2 p. m. a hearing for the four defendants, Sheriff W. F. Cato, Dr. L. W. Kitchen, Dr. V. A. Hartman and Tom Morgan, all of Post.

SAYS DEPRESSION OVER
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.— The country is out of the depression and doesn't know it, James Moffett, federal housing administrator, told President Roosevelt.

WEATHER

West Texas — Fair, colder tonight; Saturday fair, colder south-east portion.

East Texas — Generally fair but with continued cloudiness on coast; colder except on coast tonight; colder on coast Saturday.

Rain for month, 2.6 inches. Rain for year, 4.7 inches.

Native Queen In Poverty After Marrying French Gendarme And Giving Nation Isle

By REYNOLDS PACKARD
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Feb. 15.—The distress of a native queen, who married a French gendarme and then handed over her island domain of 30 square miles to France, has been called to the attention of the Chamber of Deputies.

The story of how the dusky Queen Salima Machimba, ruler of Mohilla, smallest island of the Comoro group in the Mozambique Channel, now is living in poverty in France so as to be with her husband was related by Deputy Theodore Valensi, of the Haute-Saone capitol.

Native Royalty
M. Valensi declared that the queen was descended from native royalty and was closely related to Queen Ranaravona III, last of the rulers of Madagascar. He said that as a young girl she made a visit to Reunion where a French gendarme, Jean Paul, was stationed at the time. She fell in love with him and they were married.

As the gendarme did not find island civilization pleasing and wanted to return to France, Queen Salima Machimba readily gave over her possession to the French government for an annual income of 3,000 francs a year. This was in 1929. A few years later it was increased to 4,000 and in 1934 it was raised to 5,000 francs.

Seeks Aid
"Would it not be worthy of the dignity of the French Republic to aid this former sovereign, who inherited her succession and gave it up for love of a Frenchman and France?" asked the deputy amidst great applause.

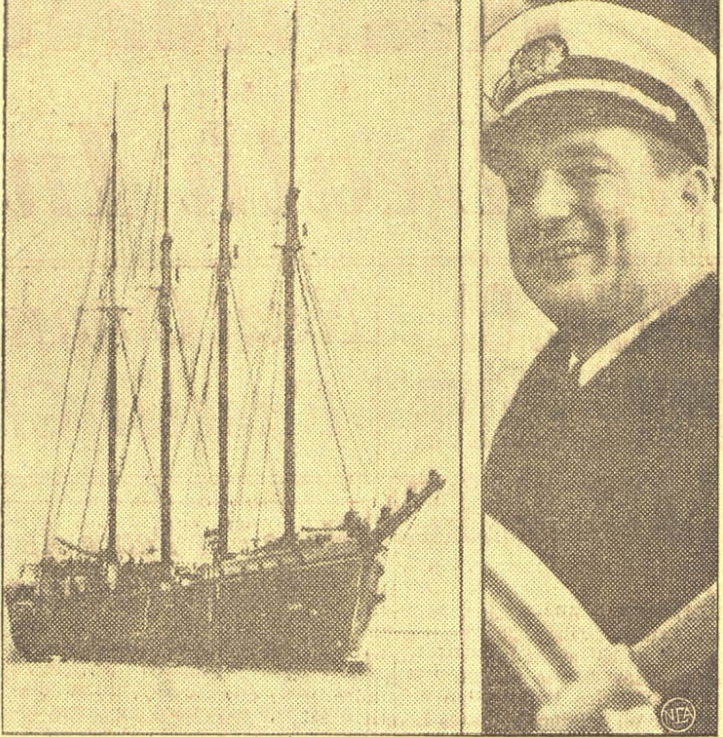
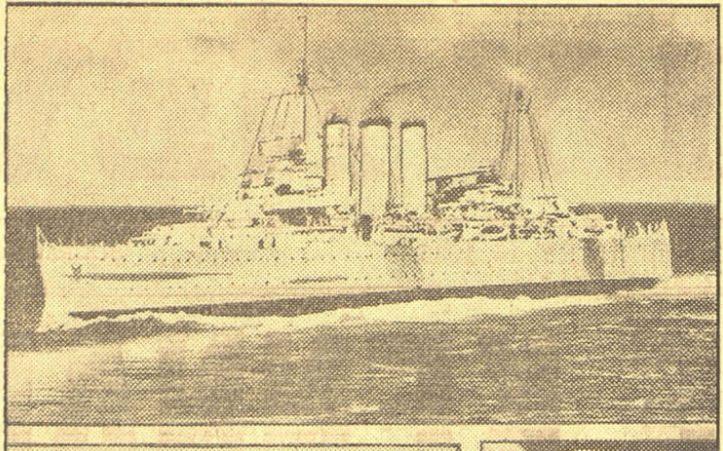
At this point in the debate, M. Louis Rollin, Minister of Colonies, jumped to his feet and declared that he would not have it thought that France had deprived this woman of her scepter.

"The government," explained M. Rollin, "already is showing all the solicitude that has been demanded by M. Valensi. To be sure, 5,000 francs a year is not much, but did the Queen during her reign enjoy a greater income? In any event, steps already are being taken to ameliorate her financial condition by adding to her pension from the funds allotted to Madagascar and instructions already have been given to increase her income to 10,000 francs."

WIND DOES FAR WORK
CLEBURNE, Tex., Feb. 15.—L. P. Sharp lets the wind do most of the work around his farm. An ingenious arrangement that attaches to his windmill gets the following things done "by wind": Pumping water, lighting the farm, turning the cream separator, churning cream into butter, ironing clothes, curling his wife's and daughter's hair, and fanning the family on a hot day. With a few old automobile parts, some sticks of wood, a hinge or two and some springs, Sharp built the apparatus, which runs an electric generator.

CAGE TOURNEY PLANNED
RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 15.—The annual Southern conference basketball tournament will be held in Raleigh, Feb. 28 through March 2.

Warship to Rescue of Radio Star



Steaming at full speed through the South Pacific, the Australian cruiser Australia, above, with the Duke of Gloucester aboard, rushed to the rescue of the Seta Parker, left below, American schooner commanded by Phillips Lord, right, as a terrific gale threatened destruction of the wealthy radio star's vessel, in which he is touring the world. The Parker, with 14 persons aboard, called for help when she was 600 miles northwest of Tahiti.

YOUNG AUSTRIAN MARCO POLO TO SEEK AUTOMOBILE ROUTE TO CHINA

By STEWART BROWN
United Press Staff Correspondent
VIENNA, Feb. 15.—Commissioned to find a new automobile route to China, Max Reich, young Austrian "Marco Polo," will leave here soon on a 13,000-mile expedition to Peiping, China, through Turkey, Persia, Iraq, Afghanistan and India.

Reich, who already has three major expeditions to his credit, although he is only 24, expects to find almost insurmountable hardships and difficulties.

Backed by Auto Clubs
He goes with the knowledge he is backed by the English Automobile Association and the Austrian Touring Club, both of which are interested in opening up a new automobile route to China.

Much of his way through Asia has been a bit of a miss experiment. The size required gives only an approximate idea, and numerous try-ons are tiresome and misleading. The attentive shoe salesman now have the assistance of the ingenious foot radioscope, which solves the problem literally at a glance. The customer places his or her foot in this X-Ray apparatus, which clearly shows just where the shoe presses the foot and the point at which it affords the proper support, or fails to do so. Nothing is left to guesswork, and shoe fitting becomes an exact science.

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

of his way will have to be out through forests and jungles. Once he gets to China he will encounter the Gobi Desert, believed by many to be the cradle of civilization.

His route, Reich said, is not definitely charted because much depends upon conditions. When there are no routes, he will proceed over unknown and almost unmapped territory.

"The young Austrian adventurer already is well known in Austria. Two years ago he crossed the Sahara Desert on a motorcycle. Last year he went with the same motorcycle from Vienna to Bombay, a distance of about 8,000 miles.

SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY
LEIPZIG, Feb. 15.—The selection of a perfectly fitting shoe has been a bit of a miss experiment. The size required gives only an approximate idea, and numerous try-ons are tiresome and misleading. The attentive shoe salesman now have the assistance of the ingenious foot radioscope, which solves the problem literally at a glance. The customer places his or her foot in this X-Ray apparatus, which clearly shows just where the shoe presses the foot and the point at which it affords the proper support, or fails to do so. Nothing is left to guesswork, and shoe fitting becomes an exact science.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THE LENGTH OF A DAY IS NOT ALWAYS 24 HOURS! ONLY ON FOUR DAYS OF THE ENTIRE YEAR DO CLOCK TIME AND SUN TIME CORRESPOND! THESE DAYS ARE DECEMBER 24TH, JUNE 14TH, APRIL 15TH AND SEPTEMBER 1ST

THREE-FOURTHS OF ALASKA IS IN THE TEMPERATE ZONE!

THE KINGFISHER CAN RUN FASTER BACKWARDS THAN FORWARDS!

Here Are Prices You're looking for SATURDAY SPECIALS

20 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$1.00

BEANS, Navy 9 lbs. 49c

ORANGES, EACH 1c

3 Meal Coffee Four lb. pail, with Bucket and pie pan 95c

A Delicious Blend—You'll Like It!

COFFEE, 1 lb. 3 Meal 22c

PLENTY SEED POTATOES BULK GARDEN SEED

C. O. D. GROCERY

G. M. MEGLOSSON

WE BUY CREAM, EGGS and POULTRY

913 Ave. D.

HERE'S MORE HOT SATURDAY SPECIALS

SUGAR, 10 lbs. 51c

LEMONS, per dozen 15c

Apples W'Sap. doz. 100 count . . . 23c

GRAPEFRUIT, per bushel, . . . \$1.25

GRAPEFRUIT, per dozen 25c

ORANGES, each 1c

Vanilla Wafers, bulk, per lb. . . . 15c

FLOUR, Light Crust and Gladiola, 48 lb. sack \$1.95

POTATOES, New Red, 10 lbs. . . . 23c

POTATOES, Seed, Irish Cobler, 100 lbs. \$2.50

POTATOES, Seed, Triumph per 100 lbs. \$3.00

Onion Plants ex. spec. per bu. . . 5c

Cabbage Plants, 2 bunches 25c

COFFEE, 2 lbs. bulk 35c

POTATOES, Sweet, per lb. 4c

Syrup, pure Ribbon Cane 1/2 gal. 38c

SYRUP, Ribbon Cane, 1 gal 70c

Syrup, Cane Crush, per gal 58c

Coffee, H. & H. Vacuum in glass 94c

Jar, Screw top, 3 lbs. 94c

CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 18c

MARKET SPECIALS

SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, lb. 19c

BEEF, Best Cut, lb. 20c

RIB, lb. 10c

HENS, dressed, young, lb. 15c

EGGS, fresh country, per doz. . . 29c

PAUL POE

Cash and Carry Grocery

1008 Avenue D

Formerly the Old Location of Texas Fruit Stand

I WANT YOUR EGGS, BUTTER AND HENS, TOP PRICES PAID.

CAN USE A FAT BEEF

Pedro de Cordoba Returns To Hollywood After Two Decades To Play in "Crusades"

By ALEXANDER KAHN
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15.—After an exile of 20 years, Pedro de Cordoba is back in Hollywood to stay.

He returned to the film capital for the first time in two decades to portray Philip of France in Cecil B. DeMille's new costume picture, "The Crusades."

This change in de Cordoba's career is another milestone marked by DeMille. Come 12 years ago, the two men started out together in search

of theatrical careers, long before pictures were thought of seriously. They landed their first jobs in E. H. Sothern's company in "I Were King."

Twenty-one years ago, DeMille wandered out West to try his hand at the infant movie industry. He established himself and sent for de Cordoba, and cast him in three pictures which he made with Gertrude Farrar as star, "Temptation," "Marie Ross" and "Carmen." In the latter, Pedro played the toreador.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

A FEW years ago, you were hard put to it to meet an artichoke outside of a novel or else one of our very largest cities. Today, so cheap and well distributed is this interesting, originated-in-France vegetable that one needs only a little spirit of adventure to become intimately acquainted with it.

One nice thing about the artichoke is that it is usually most plentiful when other green things are scarce and high. The vegetable is cooked whole and should be fresh and green with leaves that pull off easily. Usually one artichoke is served to a person, either at the beginning of the meal or as salad.

How to Prepare
To prepare for cooking, wash and cut stem close to leaves. Pull off hard outer leaves. Let stand in cold water to cover to which vinegar in the proportion of one tablespoon vinegar to one quart water has been added. Cook in boiling salted water for thirty to forty minutes. Drain and serve with Hollandaise sauce, melted butter or hot mayonnaise. If it is eaten cold, you will prefer the mayonnaise cold too.

Each leaf is pulled off with the fingers, dipped into the sauce and the soft part at the end eaten, the rest discarded. After all the leaves have been pulled away and the nettle-like debris removed, the heart is served in a separate individual dish or if thick, can be served on the side of the plate.

Italian Style Artichokes
Four small globe artichokes, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, 4 tablespoons melted butter or olive oil. Prepare artichokes as in preceding recipe and parboil in salted water for fifteen minutes. Drain and arrange in a single layer in a buttered baking dish. Pour over the oil and sprinkle with cheese. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes. Serve from the baking dish with segments of lemon.

Of course you wouldn't serve artichokes with sausage or corned beef but almost any other meat may be served with artichokes. Lamb, filet of beef, fish and chicken and sweetbread dishes and artichokes a splendid accompanying vegetable.

Jerusalem artichoke is something else again—a root but not mealy. It is served sometimes as a potato substitute and is good creamed, dipped in batter and fried in deep fat. Another way to serve it is to boil until tender and then reheat with melted butter, minced parsley and a little lemon juice.

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Baked apples, cereal, cream, cornmeal pancakes, syrup, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Creamed sweetbreads and mushrooms, French artichokes with Hollandaise sauce, cherry tarts, milk, tea.
DINNER: Rabbit and bacon pie, creamed Jerusalem artichokes, salad of oranges and dates on crisp lettuce hearts, queen of puddings, milk, coffee.

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

A buckwheat cake, topped by a pool of golden-butter and flanked by a big pitcher of honey or maple syrup and a cup of fine coffee. What's wrong with that picture for a cold winter morning?

I don't need any figures about the heat-producing qualities of buckwheat cakes to make me feature them on the family breakfast table these frosty mornings. They have proved themselves with me without aid of laboratory statistics, for I was brought up on them.

One bit of statistical lore, however, did interest me. The scientists have found that buckwheat is not indigestible—that if the average person suffers from eating the cakes, it's because he has had too many, too well syruped and buttered.

Cakes made with yeast are more wholesome than those made by the quick method, but the average healthy person can eat temperate of either type.

If your family prefers a toast-and-coffee breakfast, have your buckwheat cakes for luncheon, accompanied by country sausage, at its savory best just now.

Yeast Buckwheat Cakes
One-half cup compressed yeast, 1-2 cup lukewarm water, 3 more cups warm water, 3 cups buckwheat flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1-2 teaspoon soda.

Soften yeast cake in 1-2 cup lukewarm water. When thoroughly dissolved add salt, sugar and 2-3 cups warm water. Add buckwheat flour, mix until perfectly smooth. Cover and let stand in a warm place over night. In the morning dissolve soda in remaining half cup of water and beat into batter. Let stand five or ten minutes and bake on a hot well greased griddle. The batter should be quite thin—runny enough to spread on the griddle. Buckwheat cakes require a hotter griddle than corn cakes or wheat cakes.

Some of the batter can be saved and used as a "starter" for another baking instead of using a fresh yeast cake. They are even better after the first day as the seed seems to ripen and produce a better cake.

Quick Buckwheat Cakes
One and one-half cups buckwheat flour, 3-4 cup wheat flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 tablespoon melted shortening, 1 egg, 1-2 cups milk.

Mix dry ingredients. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly to make smooth. Add beaten egg and beat until blended. Add melted shortening and beat. Bake on a hot well greased griddle. A little more milk may be needed because buckwheat absorbs more liquid than other grains.

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

YOU can put your vegetables on the table but you can't make the family eat them—not unless each vegetable is made to taste like itself and no other. To my mind, there are far too many badly-cooked, tasteless vegetables served in America.

To make vegetables popular, season them properly, garnish colorfully and cook just long enough, and without drowning in gallons of water. As a matter of fact, baking or steaming is better anyway, than boiling.

If boiled, strong juiced vegetables such as cauliflower, cabbage, onions, turnips, brussels sprouts and broccoli should be cooked rapidly in a comparatively large amount of water in an uncovered sauce pan. Delicately flavored vegetables such as peas, green beans and asparagus should be gently simmered in as small a quantity of water as is possible to use without burning.

Some Cook Unevenly
Delicately flavored vegetables lose the natural sweetness and become tasteless while strong-flavored vegetables develop a too strong flavor when over-cooked. Green vegetables lose their vivid color and become a faded brownish color while white ones take on an unappetizing grayish or reddish tinge.

In the case of some vegetables certain parts require longer cooking than others. Asparagus, cauliflower and broccoli particularly. The heads and flowerets of a vegetable should be kept out of water during cooking. This allows the stem, which is tougher than the floweret, to come in contact with the greatest heat while the

delicate head receives the moderate cooking it needs. Soda never should be added, for it destroys vitamins and softens the structure of the vegetable fiber.

Salting Time Disputable
Authorities differ as to the best time to salt vegetables: The mineral content of the water in which vegetables are cooked is important in deciding this question. Vegetables cooked in water generally known as "soft" may have the salt added at once, but if the water is hard, it's a good idea not to salt until the vegetables are almost done. Although there is no definite scientific data on the subject, daily kitchen experiments show that green vegetables remain a more vivid and natural green if salt is added the last five minutes of cooking.

All vegetables must be thoroughly washed and freshened before cooking. Grit has done a lot to make spinach unpopular. A cold salt water bath for fifteen or twenty minutes has a freshening effect on vegetables and frees them from insects that may be hidden in the leaves.

Escamillo. Shortly afterward, de Cordoba went East to fill some stage engagements. He didn't return until 1935.

"The ramshackle studios I left have been replaced by immense modern plants," de Cordoba said. "What were then groves of pepper trees and lemon orchards are now busy boulevards. But Hollywood hasn't lost its beauty."

He's no longer the dashing, romantic leading man of 20 years ago. But as he has aged in years he has mellowed into a character actor with a well developed technique.

In his years away from Hollywood, de Cordoba scored a number of successes in the theater. His last appearance in New York was in "The First Legion." Now he's looking forward to a new career in a field in which he is a pioneer.

SCOUTS PROSPER
MANILA, P. I., Feb. 15.—The spread of the Boy Scout movement in the Philippines, principally through the initiative and interest of the Manila Rotary club, was described in an address delivered before that body by Scouts Executive E. E. Voss. The 15 troops and 333 Boy Scouts in the island in 1924 today number to 335 troops and 9,552 Scouts, as well as 2,243 voluntary Scout leaders, Voss said.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Grapefruit, Tex., nice size, 6 for 25c

LETTUCE, head, 5c

LEMONS, doz. 15c

Peas, No. 2 can Early June, 2 cans 25c

Spaghetti, Philips, prepared 3 cans 25c

Pickles, sour or dill, jar 15c

Salad Dressing, qt. Jar 27c

SUGAR, 10 lb. cloth bag 51c

Salmon, Pink, tall can 12c

Beans, Elfood, Mex., style, 3 cans 25c

OLIVES, qt. Jar 35c

SPUDS, 10 lbs. 20c

PEACHES, dried, 2 lbs. 25c

PRUNES, dried, 2 lbs. 18c

COCOA, 1 lb. can 12c

CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 18c

ROAST, Rib, lb. 8c

ROAST, chuck or seven, lb. . . . 12c

D. A. WILLIAMS GROCERIES

900 West 8th St. and Avenue L.

SKILES

Phone 376-377 14th and Ave. D.

THE HOME OF GOOD EATS

Quality and Service PRICES RIGHT

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Spinach, fresh, lb. 10c

Potatoes, fresh, lb. 15c

POTATOES, 8 lbs. 15c

Beans, fresh, green, lb. 23c

Apples, W'Sap. 2 doz. 25c

Oranges, Juicy, doz. 20 and 25c

Grapefruit, seedless, 6 for . . . 21c

Rhubarb, Tender, lb. 13c

Best Maid Salad Dressing

SANDWICH SPREAD

Quart with head Lettuce 35c

Pint, with head Lettuce, . . . 20c

Raisins, seedless, 2 lbs. . . . 21c

Gelatine, Monarch, make a delicious desert, same size 11c

as Jello, 2 for

Salmon, tall can, 2 for 25c

SOAP, Blue Barrel, 6 for . . . 25c

Soap Flakes, 5 lb. pkg. 37c

Mackerel, fresh, tall can . . 12c

Milk, Pages, sm., 7 for 27c

Special Price on all Choice

DRIED FRUIT

Special Price on all Dried Beans

Market Specials

Limited No. of Milk Fatted FRYERS

Hamburger Meat, 2 lbs. 27c

Stew Meat, lb. 10c

ROAST, Chuck, home killed, lb. 13c

Plate Beef Ribs, Armour's 16c

Stamped, lb.

Lamb Chops — Leg of Lamb

EXPERTS FAIL IN RESEARCH UPON CANCER

MONTREAL, Feb. 15. — McGill University scientists are making little headway in their search for the cause of cancer, Dr. J. B. Col- lip, chairman of the department of biochemistry, admitted here.

Questioned regarding reports that a relationship had been found between sex and metaplasia, Dr. Col- lip said that Dr. H. Selye, Dr. D. L. Thompson, and himself recently had obtained definite proof of the long-suspected, but unproved relation between the female sex hormone and metaplasia, which is the direct conversion of one form of tissue into another form, for example, of cartilage into bone.

Definite Bearing

Dr. Col- lip emphasized that he and his associates are not yet able to force his discovery can be applied to the cancer problem, but they regarded their work as having a definite bearing on cancer research and are hopeful that several months more of experiment- ing will lead to a conclusion one way or another.

Dr. Col- lip explained that the female sex hormone has been sus- pected of causing metaplasia for some time. The McGill discovery came in the course of an investi- gation into anti-hormone effects.

Create Resistance

The scientists found that after repeated doses of hormone from the anterior pituitary gland, the body builds up a resistance to the hormone. They were trying to find whether this anti-hormone effect would also be produced by repeat- ed injections of the female sex hor- mone when they discovered that excess amounts of the hormone did produce tissue changes.

Dr. Col- lip said that daily injec- tions of the sex hormones for 19 weeks produced metaplasia in rats.

California Plans New Racing Rules

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 15. — Grayhound as well as horse racing will be regulated by a state commis- sion if the California legislature adopts a bill proposed by the Cali- fornia Grayhound Breeders' associa- tion.

Eleven tracks are utilized by 600 grayhound owners and 6,000 thor- oughbred racing mounts. The op- tion system of wagering is employ- ed. Under the proposed new law pari-mutuel betting would be per- missible, with four per cent of the wagers going to the state.

Patronize Our Advertisers

HUSKY THROATS

Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking

VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROP

Political Announcement

Mayor: J. T. BERRY, (re-election)

Commissioners: W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election) H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

ELECTRICIAN

Will do any kind of wiring and electrical work

JIMMIE CAGLE
1511 West 5th. Street

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 re- ceived up to 10:10 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 re- ceived any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

FOR SALE—Seed oats, I. N. Hart Farm.

FOR RENT Residence at 512 West Ninth, partly furnished. Phone 305.

Announcements

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.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Freckles and His Friends

Cameramen Are Largely Responsible For Success of Artistry in Motion Pictures

By Alexander Kahn

United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15. — Some- one should start a crusade to in- form the public, many of whom are interested in giving credit for ar- tistic work where it is due, that cameramen are as much creative artists as actors and directors, says Hal Mohr, one of Hollywood's best cinematographers.

Of course, Mohr says, within the industry the work of the camera- man is understood and appreciated. However, that great body known as the general public still is hazy on what a cameraman does in pic- tures. In most cases they think he grinds a crank as the scene is made.

Actually, the head cameraman never touches the camera. His as- sistants focus the camera upon the scene and cameras have not been cranked since the days of "The Perils of Pauline."

The next natural question then was, "What does a cameraman do?" "The cameraman's job is to catch and record the mood the ac- tors and directors are attempting to portray," says Mohr. "He vir- tually is a co-director of the pic- ture, for he decides if the scene can be photographed so that the exact shades of dramatic emotion will appear before the audience as they are visualized by the director. "Often a cameraman will veto a proposed scene before it is shot. He knows the idea of the director will not record as he thinks he sees it. There have been cases where the director overruled the camera-

By COWAN.

became so enthusiastic over the ef- fect he was striving for, that he worked in the forest several days.

One afternoon, after the day's work was finished, he went out to his car to go home and found that practical jokers on the lot had spun a gigantic spider web that covered his entire automobile.

FFA JUDGING CONTEST TO BE BE NEXT WEEK

STEPHENVILLE, February 15. —The second annual Tarleton vo- cational Future Farmer meat iden- tification and judging contest will be held at John Tarleton Agricul- ture college on Saturday, February 23, at the college dining hall. Sec- tionalizing will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

Regularly enrolled students of vocational agriculture who are ac- tive members of their local high school chapters of the Future Farm- ers of America are eligible to participate in the contest. They must be passing in at least three subjects, and must never have taken part in a district, state, or in- terstate contest. Each chapter will be restricted to one team of three members and one alternate.

Contestants will identify each of twenty-five retail cuts of meat, chosen from 110 listed possibilities. The cuts will include beef, fresh pork, lamb, and veal, as well as several varieties of smoked and cured meats and such fancy meats as beef tongue, pork heart, and veal sweetbreads.

In addition, the contest calls for judging of five cuts for quality.

Awards will include a gold F. F. A. watch fob for each member of the high team and for the high in- dividual; Tarleton banners for the high and second high team and for the teams represented by the high man and the second high man; pins of the degree held for the second to tenth high individuals; and certificates of merit in meat judging and identification for the high ten per cent of individuals.

Pressure Decreases Alloy Age Hardening

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 15 — Application of high pressures to al- loys materially decreases the rate of age-hardening, according to ex- periments made here by Dr. L. R. Van Wert of the Harvard Gradu- ate School of Engineering.

Pressures as high as 20,000 at- mospheres were used by Dr. Van Wert in his study of the atomic structure of alloys. It was found that the decrease in the rate of age-hardening was greatest in those alloys having a high compress- ibility and became less marked as the less compressible alloys were used. As the speed of age-hardening is assumed to be connected with the diffusion of atoms of the alloying metal to strategic points in the basic metal, Dr. Van Wert has sur- mised that the high pressures inter- fere with this diffusion in the more compressible alloys, and thus decelerates the age-hardening process.

Kansas Snake Rival Of Scotch Monster

LURAY, Kan., Feb. 15. — The Russell County prairies have a mon- ster to rival that of Loch Ness.

Like Scotland's misplaced sen- sation, the Kansas snake has been seen and described by honorable men and women who testimony cannot be impeached.

James Reiss, a farmer who lives north of Luray, reported the mon- ster more than 20 years ago. He was mowing hay when the sickle bar was lifted 18 inches by a large snake.

The horses ran away, but Reiss stayed around to get a good look at the reptile. The snake traveled across the field "as fast as a horse could lope," was about 25 feet long and had a fan-shaped head with a growth that resembled a horn or a cock's comb.

It may be that Reiss' neighbors nudged one another when they

EPSOM DOWNS GROOMING FOR SPRING RACE

HOUSTON, Feb. 15. — Epsom Downs, Texas' second largest rac- ing plant, was astir today as train- ers groomed more than 400 horses for the spring opening set for Feb. 22.

Additional stables have arrived daily for the past three weeks from Alamo Downs at San Antonio and from Santa Anita in California. Owners also will bring horses from Hialeah Park to the Epsom Downs meeting.

E. F. Woodward's Running W ranch, including a string of 12 horses, was expected to be one of the leading stables. Stars include Chance View, Countess Bina and Cotton Club, handicap performers, and Snaplock, Poupous Genie, Texas Moon, Texas Main, Kievson, Lee Laffoon, Top Girl, Bunting On and Texas Pal.

W. C. Reicher's My Dada, 10-year-old Texas-bred campaigner, has been entered. The horse will arrive several days after the open- ing.

Racing secretary Jim Monroe an- nounced he had received applica- tions for more than 1,000 horses.

Many handicap performers have been entered including Rock X, Blackbird, Flying Cadeet, Biff, Sweeping Light, Prince Fox (handi- cap champion of the fall meet- ing), Ted Clark, Indian Salute, Quatre Bras II, Reservist, Our Count and Pharinate.

The feature event of the first day's program will carry a purse of -1,500. The meet will continue through March 23. The program in- cludes 26 days of racing.

OLD-TIME RED ELEVATOR NOW IS OBSOLETE

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

CHICAGO, Feb. 15. — The fam- ilar red, frame country grain elevator is destined to the same fate as the general crossroads store, close observers of changing farm conditions said today.

For generations these queer structures landmarked the railroad right of way at three and four mile intervals and were dependent for their patronage on the limited driving radius of the farm box- wagon and team.

Forgotten Relics

Today, trains steam past the freakish looking buildings. The farm- er loads his grain into a truck and travels as far as an hour over the concrete roads as the wagons in the pre-war horse and buggy era did in a whole day.

Instead of driving a short ten miles or so down a dusty sideoad, the 1935 farmer speeds his truck- load 100 or even as far as 250 miles to a terminal where market ad- vantages warrant the trouble.

Volume Increased

Trucking grain long distances to terminal markets has grown to such volume that the division of cooperation of the Farm Credit Ad- ministration has begun a survey to determine whether installation of truck dumping platforms in the big terminal elevators is advisable. At present such elevators are equip- ped only to unload grains consigned by rail.

The old system of carting grain to a terminal market began with the farmer's trip to the country elevator, where the grain was stored for a varying time, loaded into box cars and shipped to the termi- nal elevator where it was unloaded.

Today's farm to terminal move- ment, the farmer believes, saves time and money. By the direct movement charges are saved at the expense of the farmer's time and added wear and tear on the farm truck.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in- vestment.—Phone 80.

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It may be that Reiss' neighbors nudged one another when they

heard his story. But about 10 years later Tom Bronson, a negro, saw the snake. It was crawling from one tree to another, much as tropi- cal snakes crawl from branch to branch of the same tree. The trees were 18 feet apart.

Four years ago Omar Cochran, another farmer, saw the snake in a wheat field. That the wheat grew unusually rank, yet the snake's head was reared above the growing grain. The head was as Reiss had reported 16 years previously, Cochran said.

One theory is that the snake es- caped from some circus that toured Kansas.

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HOOKS AND SLIDES

LIEUT. TOM HAMILTON, young Navy coach, agrees with Bob Zuppke of Illinois in the belief that a great college football team—Minnesota, for example—would beat the best professional outfits.

"I don't think the pro football- ers play as hard as they do in college," says Hamilton. "For one reason, by the time they get out of school they're usually smart enough not to put their noses in where they'll get hurt. I played some semi-pro football for awhile and we sort of took it easy."

Hamilton still raves about the Pittsburgh team that put the one blot on an otherwise clear Navy record. The Middles' mentor can't understand how Minnesota beat the Panthers.

"I never saw a team like Pitt before," beams Hamilton. "It's the first team I ever saw that had 10 men running interference on end runs."

"The Minnesota team that beat Pitt must have been one of the finest in history. It would be tough for any pro outfit. Minnesota would beat the New York Giants or the Chicago Bears, in my opinion."

extremely lucky even then discovers the name he is look- ing for.

He scans a list that resem- bles the college directory and that of necessity, printed in agate with names frequently misspelled. Why not limit the list to the men who are likely to appear in the lineup, instead of introducing the names of nearly all the male students in the university, and why not print the list of eligibles on one sheet and offer them to the dear purchasers free of charge?

Another suggestion is that numbers be placed on the fronts as well as the backs of the play- ers' jerseys. Then, if customers are lucky enough to discover the players' names among the mass of greetings extended by various of- ficials of the rival universities, pictures of university buildings badly made half-tone cuts of play- ers, advertisements of many de- scriptions, college songs, yells and reams of inconsequential informa- tion, they will be able to identify a few of the individuals.

Pull Aids Coaches

IDENTIFICATION is often diffi- cult under the present system in use at most schools—of using numbers only on the backs of jerseys. Also, the numbers should be contrasting enough and large enough, so that they can be eas- ily identified.

Another fine suggestion is that coaches discontinue the practice of seeking rules to cover deficiencies in coaching. Putting the goal posts 10 yards behind the goal line is an example. The excuse was to save players from being injured, but the reason was to save coaches who had no kickers or who lacked the ability to de- velop them.

Science May Take Away Golf Alibi

TORONTO, Feb. 15. — Better greens for the golfer and less grief for greenkeepers are promised as the result of scientific research, which has been carried on to de- velop a chemical means of control for brown patch caused by infection of the grass with fungus, ac- cording to J. Hunter Gooding, Jr., of Wilmington, Del. Jointly with G. F. Miles, a research plant patholog- ist, he told his story before a meet- ing at the Ninth Annual Green- keepers' Golf Show.

With "Prevention of Brown Patch" as his subject, Gooding ad- vocated preventive, rather than curative, measures. "Once brown patch fungus has attacked an area of turf, the damage is done," he said. Means of preventing injury to golf greens, scientists have discov- ered, are provided in a spray which contains cresol mercury and chlor- ophenol mercury as the principal ingredients, it was revealed.

WEAK AND MISERABLE

If your day begins with nerves frayed, backache, or periodic pains, you need a tonic such as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read what Mrs. J. L. Etheredge of Route 1, Kerens, Texas, said: "After a severe illness I was in a weakened condition. My side was sore, I felt tired, and my back hurt. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it en- tirely overcame the tension complaint. I regained my strength and had no more aches or pains of any kind." All druggists sell New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Originally prescribed for his patients by Dr. R. V. Pierce over 60 years ago. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

"No Hot Water I forgot to light the heater"

ISN'T it annoying to find that you've forgotten to light the water heater just when you're set for a hot bath or ready to wash the dishes? Maybe this is why so many homes are modernizing—putting in automatic gas heaters that end for many years all water heat- ing troubles.

With one of these automatic gas heaters you have an abundant hot water supply always on tap! Its insu- lated tank is so sturdily built, and the temperature control so well designed that you can count on its economy of operation from first to last. It is the most efficient water heating system you can have.

Switch your system to this modern way now! Our February sale prices and terms make it the opportune time!

REDUCED PRICES
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
EASY MONTHLY TERMS
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Community Natural Gas Co.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

The THAMES, THE RHINE, AND THE ELBE ONCE WERE TRIBUTARIES OF A SINGLE, MIGHTY RIVER

AS A PROTECTION AGAINST ANTS, MANY SPECIES OF TROPICAL INSECTS SUSPEND THEIR NESTS IN MID-AIR.

ALL THE DIFFERENT KINDS OF TEA COME FROM THE SAME PLANT! (OOLONG, PEKOE, ETC.) THE DIFFERENCES ARE DUE TO PROCESSES OF CULTURE AND CURING.

AT one time, the British Isles were connected to the continent of Europe. The North Sea did not exist, but there was a great river that flowed north and met the sea between the shores of Scotland and Norway. The Thames, the Rhine and the Elbe emptied into this river.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

The Turkish Woman Votes

On February 8, for the first time, the women of Turkey went to the polls in a general election wherein they are not merely voters but may also be candidates for seats in the Grand National Assembly—the Turkish Parliament. This woman suffrage in Turkey becomes an accomplished fact—an event not merely unprecedented in that country but unique in the annals of the Moslem East. More, perhaps, than all the other momentous changes which have occurred since the war, this full political equality of its women emphasizes Turkey's drastic break with the Oriental past and its thoroughgoing acceptance of Western ways, ideas, and institutions.

Turkey's Westernization is not denied by the following facts: Although a Republic in name, Turkey is in fact a dictatorship exercised by its President, Mustapha Kemal, and his advisers. Political life is virtually monopolized by the Republican People's Party, no organized opposition being tolerated.

The real significance of this election can be understood only in the light of the past. Thirty years ago, Turkey was Oriental despotism ruled by a Sultan before whom all his subjects, men and women alike, were as the dust beneath his feet. Yet, in that common abasement, the women had the harder lot, because custom, law, and religion alike subjected them to the male sex.

The overthrow of the tyrant Sultan Abdul Hamid by the Young-Turk Revolution of 1908 heralded the dawn of emancipation for Turkish womanhood. The rapid crumbling of what was then the Ottoman Empire in a series of disasters culminating in the great war hastened the process of liberation. In those dark days, when everyone, regardless of sex, was called upon to make the uttermost sacrifice, the energy and patriotic devotion of the women proved their innate capacities and earned them the respect of their menfolk. New Turkey's phoenixlike rise after the war coincided with a radically changed social order.

Mustapha Kemal and his colleagues pushed the Turkish woman into the full stream of modernization, so that now women are actively engaged in trades and professions as a matter of course, while both sexes of the rising generation receive an approximately equal education. Five years ago, women were granted the suffrage in local elections. This event therefore marks, not a new departure, but rather the logical culmination of a systematic general trend.

Photographing The Stars

Photographing the movements of stars will mean something more than filming motion pictures in the future. Within the next two years, astronomers at Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton will be "shooting" stars 840 quintillion miles away and bringing their secrets to earth.

With a new wide-range star camera to be constructed for this mountain overlooking San Francisco Bay, natural scientists hope to learn something of the rotation of the galactic system—the enormous section of the universe in which the earth and rest of the solar system are situated.

Vast star-flecked spaces will be compared in order that the movements of nebulae and individual stars may be watched as they progress.

In this way the astronomers may be able to chart the motion of "fixed stars"—those which seemingly remain always in the same place in the heavens but which actually move through enormous distances.

Profiteering on Relief

The rule that "you get what you pay for" can be proved by inversion. A report by the Consumers' League shows that Americans are paying for what they get, no matter how cheaply they seem to be getting it—paying in dollars and cents as well as in social values.

The sort of competition that had nothing but price at its base received an important check when the NRA codes went into effect. Drives against sweatshops signalized public awakening to the real economic costs of so-called bargains. But as the sweatshop closed, the human and economic abuses on which its owners profited found other channels in which to operate. The work done for next to no pay in factory hovels followed the workers home—if the sort of living-place supportable on wages of five to twelve cents an hour can be called home.

The homework abuse is one against which legitimate labor and manufacturing interests are directing constructive efforts. It is an abuse against which the purchasing public also should assert itself. Granted the right of an individual to work at home. Nevertheless, at home, as in the sweatshop, workers obviously are in appalling need of public protection against private selfishness of profiteers.

But it is not only the five-to-twelve-cent workers who need protection. Every tax-paying citizen has a right to demand in his own name the abolition of labor conditions which make for squalor and crime in his neighborhood. And every citizen who contributes directly or indirectly to public relief funds has the right to know that families working long hours producing handmade articles for some "bargain" profiteer are often necessarily recipients of public relief. In other words, relief funds are helping to pay for the labor on products which will return a profit to some anti-social employer.

Those who shudder at the possibilities of political profiteering on relief should be made aware also of the profiteering in which many employers of home-workers are indulging at the social and financial expense of the community.

"And Damn'd Be Him That First Cries 'Hold!'"



this connection referred to a ten-year plan of military reorganization for Australia, outpost of the British realm in the Far East. Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary of the British cabinet's committee of imperial defense, returned here Jan. 6, after a prolonged tour of South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Canada where he conferred with leading officials and military chiefs.

Many Conferences Sir Maurice is understood to have been in consultation with members of the cabinet on the results of this mission.

Hankey's mysterious journey, with its vast military implications, has been the object of much speculation. It has also been a source of embarrassment to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, who, when questioned in Parliament, roundly declared that Sir Maurice's mission "had no political significance."

Experts believed that special efforts will be devoted to strengthening Australian air power and to rely mainly upon aerial forces to repel attackers approaching at sea.

Sodium Vapor Lamps For Roads Tested

15. — Safe night driving without 14. — Safe night driving without the use of headlights, but with automobiles and pedestrians clearly visible more than 2,000 feet ahead, was demonstrated here on a mile stretch of highway equipped with sodium vapor lamps that generate approximately three times as much light per unit as the lamps used for ordinary street lighting.

With the Federal government at Washington and the rest of the country talking rural electrification, which when attained will open up the highways to more intensive night traffic, sodium vapor lighting is predicted to be the solution of congested conditions on the roads, which will follow. It will add greater safety to night driving and reduce to a minimum degree nerve strain. It is also anticipated that with the installation of sodium lighting, the traffic capacity of the highways can be increased, thus saving the cost of the construction of new roads.

This demonstration, which was designed to serve as a complete laboratory of highway lighting practice, was sponsored by the local

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Outlook for the four billion dollar work relief scheme, in the light of such explanations as have been made by Roosevelt, seems rather gummy. The luxuriant undergrowth of objections and questions which has sprouted up since the formal announcement doubtless will be cleared away. But at present even Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins and Secretary Ickes seem to be foggy as to just how the program will work out.

The fact is only slowly dawning, even on folks here, that the plan is on its face an attempt by the administration, already engaged in unloading the "unemployables" on relief rolls, to shift the whole relief burden back to the states.

How far this attempt will go and how successful it will be are questions assuming major importance in all minds which give them thought.

It is proposed that the states borrow from the \$4,000,000,000 fund for work relief projects, that they provide security, and that they be expected to pay the money back. It is admitted that the federal government will step in with its own work projects where states fail to borrow—a fact which gives even more weight to the question whether states already up to their ears in debt can be expected to borrow still more money to take over a relief load now carried by the federal government.

Already, FERA has modified its ruling that it will pay out no more money for care of "unemployables" after Feb. 1.

IT has become apparent, meanwhile, that huge numbers of "employables" on relief live far from the scene of proposed projects

and Roosevelt hasn't made clear even to intimate advisers, the extent to which he envisages transplantation—or separation—of families.

It is strikingly clear, however, that "employables" on relief are heavily concentrated in cities and that among types of work mentioned by the president—rural electrification, rural housing, reforestation, grade crossing work, road building, and slum clearance—only slum clearance, linked with low-cost housing, is of an urban character.

How many of the horde of women and white-collar folks on relief can be fitted into an outdoor manual labor program is still another big problem. It ties up with the question of how much of the program can be self-liquidating—a Roosevelt aim.

Stress on use of manual rather than machine labor, lack of competitive bidding, and probable employment of many persons at tasks to which they are unaccustomed are factors which do not make for "business-like" operation.

FIGURES used to indicate that all "employables" on relief will be taken care of are still another story. Experts who have analyzed them believe that if there is no considerable pickup in private employment, a group perhaps running into the millions will have to be maintained on direct relief or left high and dry.

Added to all this uncertainty is the insistence of organized labor that the anticipated low wages for relief work will force down private wage rates.

It is possible that someone will have to do a lot of explaining before the huge program gets through Congress. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Chamber of Commerce. They were erected by the Jersey Central Power and Light company, Westinghouse Lamp company, and Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

HOME WORK MAY GO MONTREAL, Feb. 15. — Home-

work may soon be abolished in Catholic schools here. The Catholic School Commission is considering a plan to make the school day a half hour longer and do away with home lessons in order to leave the evening free to pupils.

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

Texas Topics by Raymond Brooks

Did you ever stop to think to Edson R. Waite

GREAT BRITAIN TO INCREASE ITS DEFENSE

AUSTIN, Feb. 15. — The judgment that if democratic government is to sustain itself, it must be through considerably greater centralizing and strengthening of its power; a definite trend away from the wholly democratic ideal whose achievement in the past dozen years has been less and less adequate. Officials, when elected, the current of present opinion holds, must be clothed with considerably more power. They must be made a little bit of democratic autocrats.

H. Galt Braxton, editor of the Kinston (N. C.) Daily Free Press, says: "People undoubtedly read newspaper advertising even though, seemingly, they are not always conscious of the fact. 'Ask the average newspaper reader, 'Do you read the advertisements and the answer in quite a few cases will be, 'No, I do not.' The fact is, such readers do read and absorb the advertisements much more than they realize. Question them about advertised goods and trade marks and see how much better acquainted they are with goods that are advertised and with firms that advertise than they are with non-advertised goods and non-advertising firms."

By FREDERICH KUH United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Feb. 15. — Increased military preparedness for Australia is likely to be the next move in a long-term plan for improvement of British empire defenses. The presence here of leading statesmen from the British dominions on the occasion of the silver jubilee of King George's reign next May and June may provide a suitable opportunity for discussing and speeding up empire security projects.

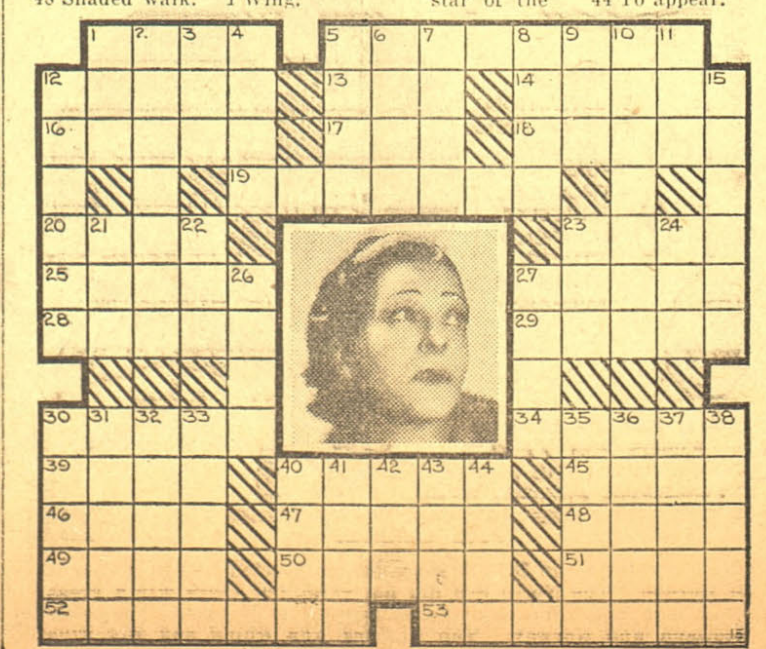
Ballots must be shortened, so a few well-known, respectable officials will be accountable for electing able, and largely non-political assistants. The present election of county surveyors, constables, clerks administrative board members and the like has made intelligent action of the electorate simply impossible. A premium has been put upon irresponsible promises and upon demagoguery; the argument goes, "Able men are less disposed to go through the rough and tumble of popular primaries and elections."

Especially strong protest is made against nominating the judiciary by political primaries. There are those who insist the hand-picking by a coterie of insiders under the so-called convention plan gives the state able officials and able judges than the statewide primary plan. Citizens generally will assist if the popular primary system has broken down for the judiciary, it probably cannot be defended for local and state officials' selection generally.

Professors of government at the university will tell you that while Texas has a governor—governors, and often able ones—it really has no governor's office; and in this way they explain they mean no absolute executive functions, such as the vast power of the president, reside in the Texas governor, but he is given general, hazy, indiscriminate and curtailed odds and ends of a job, and is made more a figurehead in government than a real repository of power. His leadership is in political and personal friendship, rather than the discharge of real constitutional powers.

Foreign Actress

- HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle (pt.)
1. 5 Popular actress from Europe.
12 Killed.
13 Self.
14 Pitchers.
16 Net weights of containers.
17 Curse.
18 Harem.
19 Worshipers.
20 Pleased.
23 Story.
25 Diner.
27 Flaxen fabric.
28 Opera scene.
29 Group of eight.
30 Place of worship.
34 Wing cover of a beetle.
39 Smell.
40 Divine word.
45 S molding.
46 Falsifier.
47 To divert.
48 Shaded walk.
49 Pertaining to air.
50 Rapt.
51 To eject.
52 She is — by nationality.
53 And gained her success in —
47 Molding.
48 Falsifier.
49 Pertaining to air.
50 Rapt.
51 To eject.
52 She is a great star of the —
53 And was a reigning star in — pictures.
21 Resin.
22 Lair.
23 Twitching.
24 Sheltered place.
26 Branches.
27 Building sites.
29 Tooth.
31 Goodby.
32 Bellows.
33 Molding edge measure.
35 Hebrew.
36 Bird.
37 Small memorial.
38 Deposit at a river mouth.
40 Convulsive fit.
41 Foretaken.
42 Pistol.
43 Bones.
44 To appear.



SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lee Brodman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 22, works in a silk mill. She and her brother, Bob, support their invalid father. STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days. Gale goes skating, breaks through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father now heads the mill. Brian has come home after two years in Paris to enter the mill. Gale disappears before he learns her name. VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian.

She did not know where she was. Then she realized what had happened. It was a dream, of course—a silly, disgusting dream. She was here in her own room, in her own bed. There was no cliff and no Miss Groves. The bed coverings lay in a twisted heap on the floor. Gale pulled them up, smoothed them into place and lay down again. But it was a long time before she could go to sleep. The dream had been ridiculous but it had been startlingly real. And though Miss Groves might not push her off a cliff she might, next day, do something equally perilous. She might take her job away from her. "I mustn't keep thinking about it," Gale told herself. "It doesn't do any good."

"I am," Gale told her. The girl said, "When you've finished your lunch will you stop in the main office?" Gale's heart missed a beat. She said then, in a low, level voice, "I've finished. I'll go right away." She followed the girl across the cafeteria, wondering how many people were watching her. She wondered why it happened that she was going to get the notice at noon instead of at the end of the day's work. It didn't make any difference, of course. It was strange, now that it had happened, now that she knew she was to be discharged, that she didn't feel worse about it. She walked down the corridor beside the girl in green and thought, "Everything's going on, just the way it was—"

FOR a week Gale went to the mill, expecting that every day would bring a dismissal slip. But nothing happened—nothing out of the ordinary. Willie O'Connor, trying to climb on the roof of the old Willis place, fell and sprained an ankle and had to hobble about on an improvised crutch.

Katie Shantz surprised everyone by going over to Crystal City one night and marrying the young man she had been going around with for three months. Both of them kept on working at the mill—Katie, bright-eyed and wearing a ring with a sparkling set in it that had been bought for "\$5 down."

GALE turned, bewildered and opened her mouth to ask a question, but the girl had gone into a private office opening from the larger one. A moment later she was back. "Mr. Westmore is ready to see you," she said. "You can go right in."

"Hello," Leota said. "Where've you been keeping yourself lately? I haven't seen you for a long time." "I've been right here." "Well, we'll have to get together sometime," Leota went on brightly. "Some night after work, or maybe Sunday. Are you going to be busy next Sunday?"

"I'm afraid I am," Gale told her. "Well, I'll see you later anyhow. Got to run along now—"

Gale walked to the private office and pushed the door open. She sat down. Brian Westmore sitting at a desk inside, saw him get to his feet and come forward, smiling. "Come on in," he said, eagerly. "Glad to see you—"

The other girls discussed Katie's romance, but Gale had little to say. She wasn't looking well. Her father noticed this and asked anxiously if she was eating enough. Gale said she was, though it was true she had little appetite. She had trouble going to sleep nights and when she did, slept restlessly, tormented by dreams.

Miss Groves figured in these dreams frequently and so did Leota Boller. One night Gale thought that she was in a forest and had lost her way. It was growing darker with every moment and she was becoming frightened. All at once she heard a fearful growling. She began to run, not knowing where she was going, but deeper and deeper into the woods. The growling continued and seemed to draw nearer. Gale looked back and saw a lion running with its mouth open, its cruel teeth glittering. She ran faster and faster and all at once the trees disappeared and she was on a high cliff. She kept on running, the lion drawing closer. It was so close now that she could hear its breathing. She reached the edge of the cliff and, looking down, saw water churning against the rocks below. She turned and suddenly the lion was Miss Groves. Miss Groves was wearing her blue dress with white at her throat and about the wrists and she had a rose in her hair. She came forward smiling, and said, "I love young people, my dear. And you are young. Beautifully young. That's why I'm going to push you over this cliff. That's why—"

"The door closed behind Gale. I don't understand," she said slowly. "Was it you who sent for me?" "Of course. It's been a long time since I've seen you and this was the only way I could think of to arrange it. I asked Miss Young to bring you here. Hope you don't mind breaking into your lunch hour—it seemed the simplest thing." Suddenly he stopped. "Why, what in the world is the matter?" he asked.

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"I'll tell you some time, but not now. And don't think I don't know what I'm talking about." "You usually do," Gale assured her.

Gale couldn't help it. There were tears in her eyes—tears of relief. She turned away, to bid them grieve in a pocket for her handkerchief. She said, "It's nothing—"

SUDDENLY Josie had a new interest. "Listen, Gale," she said. "I got this thread by any way to fix over that old brown crape of mine to make it look sort of different? I've worn it two winters, but the material's still good. I thought maybe I could get a piece of plaid and put a collar on it and maybe a belt. Do you think so?" "I don't see why you couldn't," Gale told her.

"Well, will you help me with it? I'm not very good at cutting things out. I got a pattern magazine the other day and it's got some swell styles in it. If I come over tonight and bring the dress will you look at it and see what you think I could do with it?" "Why, of course." "Then I'll come. After dinner, around 8 o'clock." "All right," Gale said. "I'll be looking for you."

"But there is something! I wish you'd tell me what it is." "It's nothing," Gale repeated, shaking her head. "I thought—when that girl said for me to come to the main office I thought I was going to be fired. I'm just crying because I'm so—glad!"

The handkerchief was not in her pocket. Gale tried to blink the tears away, tried without success. "Here," Brian said, "take this handkerchief." He gave her a large one from his coat pocket. "I was an idiot," he said contritely. "I didn't mean to frighten you. Why, I wouldn't do that for the world! Please don't feel that way about it. Please—"

"Well, will you help me with it? I'm not very good at cutting things out. I got a pattern magazine the other day and it's got some swell styles in it. If I come over tonight and bring the dress will you look at it and see what you think I could do with it?" "Why, of course." "Then I'll come. After dinner, around 8 o'clock." "All right," Gale said. "I'll be looking for you."

He put a hand on her shoulder, comforting, encouraging. The outer door opened and Vicki Thatcher stood on the threshold. (To Be Continued)

GALE went up to the darkness. She was cold and for a moment

she

the other and said, "Is one of you

Classes Announced For Cisco Livestock Show March 8-9

AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN FOR EACH WINNER

Seven general classes of animals will be featured at the Cisco livestock show to be held here March 8 and 9, it was announced Thursday afternoon by J. M. Bird, supervisor of the show and vocational agriculture teacher in Cisco high school.

The classes will be beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, goats, hogs, draft horses, and mules.

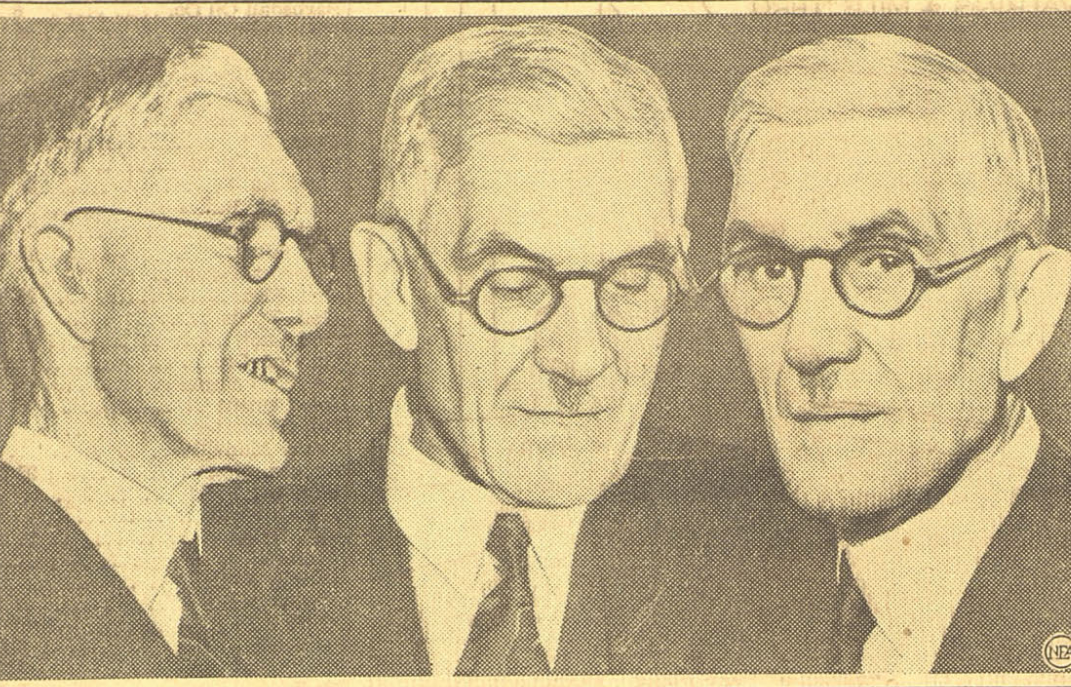
Prizes will be awarded to the various winners within each division, Bird said. He said he was not prepared as yet, however to announce the prizes, but said that they will be announced as soon as the list has been completed.

Following are the committees

which will work with Bird to make the show a success:

- Committees**
- Publicity, B. A. Butler and W. H. LaRoque.
 - Entertainment, Charles Sandler and J. D. Lauderdale.
 - Arrangements, Dr. F. E. Clark, Dr. Charles Jones, F. E. Harrell, and Bob Weddington.
- Bird said Thursday that he was not yet prepared to name the committees which will have charge of each division of animals on exhibit.
- Chairman Bird Thursday was enthusiastic over the possibilities for a better livestock show than the city has ever before sponsored.
- "I hope we can get something started that will really mean something," he said. He indicated that many stock raisers are already showing interest in the show and that it promises to be a good one.
- Following are the subdivisions of each class of animals to be shown:
- Classes**
- Beef Cattle: Bull 18 months and over; bull under 18 months; bull 6 to 12 months; bull under 6 months; cow over 2 years; heifer, under 12

His Is the Mightiest Pen in Pension



Seldom has a single person risen so quickly to so great an influence over Congress as the man pictured above in three characteristic poses. He is Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the California physician, whose "revolving old age pension plan" of paying \$200 monthly to all elderly people has obtained such wide support. Actively lobbying his bill in Congress, writing continually in its favor, and making meetings and speeches, Dr. Townsend enjoys none of the leisure he bespeaks for other elderly people.

anna river. He published a request for information in a Lancaster, Pa., newspaper. After two years' delay, the notice was brought to the attention of Isaac Slocum, who identified "White Rose" as his long lost sister.

Ewing and Slocum tried to induce the woman to return to civilization but she refused, remaining in the Indian village, where she died a few years later.

America's Airways World's Cheapest

CHICAGO, Feb. 15. — Air transportation in the United States scores again, as a survey made by United Air Lines shows travelers in this country not only pay an average of two and one-half cents less a mile, but travel 40 to 50 miles an hour faster.

Even with the present 59 cents dollar the passenger rate per mile in Britain, Germany, France and other countries is higher as a rule than in this country. Some comparisons cited are: London to Paris, 233 miles, \$23.75, and a flight of equal distance between Chicago and Toledo costs \$13.50. The 552-mile flight from Berlin to Paris exacts a fare of \$46, while on a similar length flight in the United States, Sacramento to San Diego, the fare is \$31.19.

The average fare in the United States is around six cents a mile—in Europe, eight and one-half cents a mile, and frequently abroad it is ten cents a mile.

TAKE \$1000 BUT NO LIQUOR

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Feb. 15. — Two masked holdup men forced C. J. Miller, state liquor store manager, to open the establishment's safe, and escaped with \$1,000 but took no liquor.

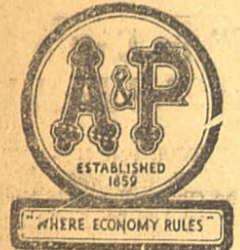
Friend Finds Card Thrown Into Ocean

CINCINNATI, Feb. 15. — R. Earl Denman, of Madisonville, a suburb, really believes in the old "small little world, after all," saying.

Denman was on a West Indian cruise Dec. 23. Twenty-four miles out of Color, Panama, he stuffed a business card in a bottle, tossed it out a porthole.

Denman knows only one man in all South or Central America. That man lives at Cape Gracias a Dios, Nicaragua. None other than this man found Denman's card in the bottle on the beach Jan. 20 in the Nicaraguan town, wrote Denman a letter.

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



CHALLENGE SALE



BREAD Grandmother's loaf, 7c

IONA COCOA VAN CAMP
1 lb. Can . . . 10c Hominy, 2 med. can . . 11c
2 lbs. Can . . 19c No. 1 1-2 Can . 9c

MELLO WHEAT
One package . . . 15c Salmon pink tall can . . . 11c

FRESH CANDY
Asst. Gum Drop, Orange Slices
Asst. Spiced Strings, Asst. Spiced Drop, Your Choice, pkg. 10c

Coffee, Bo- 25c Broken Slices Pineapple
kar, lb. 29c No. 2 can
2 cans for . . . 29c

ENCORE SPAGHETTI
Prepared, 13c Soaked (Eng.) Peas
2 can 20c 3 No
2 can 20c

COFFEE, 8 O'Clock 19c
COFFEE, Red Circle 23c

FIELD CORN
No. 2 can 19c
2 for 15c

NESTLES BAR
Good Grade Chocolate
Choc. & Al- 25c
monds, 2 for 10c

DEL MONTE'S
PINEAPPLE, No. 2
Crushed 18c

Jeike Goodluck Margarine, Glass FREE, lb. 20c
TEA, LIPTON'S, Small Size 9c
TOMATOES, Del Monte, No. 2 Can 15c
COFFEE, Chase & Sanborn's, lb. 31c

Shortening, 98c VERIGOOD
8 lb. carton \$1.65
FLOUR, 48 lbs.

CRACKERS, 2 lb. Box 17c

PRODUCE SPECIAL
LEMONS, dozen 15c
Potatoes, 5 1/2c Grapefruit, 10c
New 4 for
WINESAP Apples, 29c Oranges, 19c
2 doz. size, doz.
BANANAS, 5c POTATOES, 18c
lb. 10 lbs.

MEAT MARKET SPECIAL
Bacon, sliced, lb. 27c Peanut Butter, bulk, lb. 12c
ROAST, Seven, lb. 14c LIVER, Pork, lb. 12c
Oysters, pt. 30c KRAUT, Bulk, lb. 9c
Quart 59c

QUEBEC SEEKS TO GAIN HONOR AT OLYMPICS

months; steer, calved prior January 1; steer, calved on or after January 1; champion steer; champion bull; champion female.

Dairy Cattle: Bull 18 months and over; bull under 18 months; bull under 6 months; cow over 4 years; heifer, under 12 months; heifer under 2 years; champion bull; champion female; young herd (1 male and 3 females); best production cow (any breed).

Sheep: Ram 2 years and over; ram 1 year and under 2; ram, lamb under 1 year; ewe, 2 years and over; ewe, 1 year and under 2; ewe, lamb under 1 year; pen, 3 fat wether lambs; champion ram; champion ewe.

Goats: Buck 2 years and over; buck 1 year and under 2; buck kid under 1 year; doe 2 years and over; doe 1 year and under 2; doe kid under 1 year; champion buck; champion doe.

Hogs: Boar 1 year and under 2; boar pig under 1 year; sow 2 years and over; sow 1 year and under 2; sow pig under 1 year; litter of pigs and sow; champion sow; champion boar; fat barrow, 175-250 pounds; fat barrow 250 pounds.

Draft horses: Stallion 4 years and over; stallion under 4 years; mare 4 years and over; mare under 4 years; champion stallion; champion mare.

Mules: Mule 3 years and over; mule under 3 years; champion mule; pair mules 3 years and over; pair mules under 3 years.

OXFORD PLANS HEAVIER CREW IN BOAT RACE

By H. L. PERCY
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Feb. 15. — Oxford will have the heaviest crew and the largest boat in boat-race history when they meet Cambridge April 6.

The average weight of the crew will be around 187 pounds, and the measurements of the boat will be: length—63 feet, two inches—two inches—two inches longer than last year's boat; beam—24 inches; depth—10 1-8 inches. Last year the beam was 24 inches, and the depth 9-7-8 inches.

Fixed Oar Locks
Oxford, too, will use fixed rowlocks, while Cambridge will use swivels. To many watermen it will be a test of the long-standing rivalry between the two styles.

Oxford is doing everything possible in the training line, to prevent an eleventh successive Light Blue victory. Oxford has put two crews in the water, one known as the Oxford crew, and the other as "Isis." They will be changed about as necessary, but the Isis crew will row in the "Head of the River" race, in which crews from all the universities compete over the same course on a time basis.

American in Shell
At present in the Isis shell the American R. E. Pflaumer, of Princeton, is rowing No. 6. He may be changed to the Oxford squad at a later date, which would put an American in the race for the first time for several years.

The Dark Blues created a precedent by starting their training at Henley in the third week of January, instead of Oxford. According to present arrangements they will stay there until March 8, and then go higher up the Thames to Goring, and from there to the 4 1-2 mile racing stretch from Putney to Mortlake about two weeks before the day of the race.

Cambridge is training on the narrow River Cam, and with a big squad of freshmen to choose from, is making daily chops and changes.

HAS 6 GREAT GRANDPARENTS
NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 15. — Ruth Ann Davis is, perhaps the only child in New England that has the distinction of having six great-grandparents. She has three great-grandfathers and three great-grandmothers.

QUEBEC SEEKS TO GAIN HONOR AT OLYMPICS

QUEBEC, Feb. 15. — Determined to make a strong bid for honors in the 1936 Olympic winter games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Quebec athletes are conducting a miniature Olympiad of their own here this winter.

With indications that the Canadian Amateur Ski association will send a women's team to the Olympics for the first time, and with skiing, bob-sledding, ice-boating, skating, curling and snow-shoeing contests already under way, under both Dominion Olympic and Provincial auspices, Quebec is pointing seriously toward the international competitions abroad next year.

Heading the schedule of ski competitions here are the Dominion and Provincial championships, the Dominion contest to be held at Montreal, Feb. 23-24, and the Quebec meet at Shawbridge, Feb. 16-17. Both meets will have a strong bearing on the selection of the Canadian Olympic ski team. More than a score of lesser ski events are listed by the Laurentian Zone committee, and the St. Maurice Valley championships are scheduled for Trois Rivieres in February.

Enthusiasts of the "roarin' game," curling, from all over Canada and the United States are gathering at Quebec City for the annual "bonsplac" or competition between the United States and Canada for the Gordon International Trophy.

International interest also attaches to the Eastern International Dog Derby, Feb. 22-24, which will be an outstanding fixture on the Quebec City program this year. The event draws entrants from many cities in the United States, in addition to colorful Quebec "mushers."

On Feb. 21-22, Montreal will be the scene of the figure skating championships of North America and contenders for Olympic ice-skating honors in 1936 will spin and twist in the meet, which is sponsored jointly by the Amateur Skating Union of Canada and the U. S. Figure Skating association.

Girl Preferred To Live With Indians

WABASH, Ind., Feb. 15. — The recent death of Camillus Bondy, 80, last chief of the Miami Indians, recalled the strange story of his grandmother, Frances Slocum, famed "White Rose" of the Miami tribe.

In 1777, six-year-old Frances Slocum was carried away from her Quaker parents in Wilkesbarre, Pa., by a tribe of Indians. Her parents died without learning the fate of their daughter.

Sixty years later, while visiting the Miami Indians in the northern half of Indiana, George W. Ewing, United States agent, met "White Rose," wife of Sha-parcan-nah, chief of the tribe. Ewing discovered that she was a white woman, born of Quaker parents.

He learned that "White Rose" knew nothing of her family except that they once lived on the Susque-

between the United States and Canada for the Gordon International Trophy.

Piggly Wiggly
Serve Yourself and Get the Best
SPECIAL SALE
SATURDAY ONLY

BANANAS, lb. 5c
ORANGES, good and juicy, doz. 17c
LEMONS, Sunkist Brand, doz. 15c
GRAPEFRUIT, Texas sweets . . . 4c
Lettuce, 2 heads, nice and firm . . 9c
SPUDS, No. 1 Stock, 10 lbs. . . . 18c
SUGAR pure cane 10 lb. cloth bag 51c
DATES, Dromedary pitted 25c
2 packages
CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 18c
Soap Palmolive or Camay, 3 bars 14c
HOMINY, large can, 3 cans . . . 25c
Beans, green cut, No. 2 can, 2 . . 25c
Peas Kurer's tender swt. lrg. can 11c
Tuna Fish, light meat, 2 cans . . 25c
Gooseberries, No. 2 can, 2 cans . 25c
Pineapple sliced or grated 3 cans 25c

MARKET SPECIALS
Choice Home Killed Fed Baby Beef
Beef Roast, Rib or Brisket, lb. 12c; Flesh 14c
STEAK MEAT, lb. 12c
HAMBURGER, CHILI MEAT, lb. 12 1-2c
CHEESE, Wisconsin Cream, lb. 22c
OLEO MARGARINE, lb. 15c

"A HOME OWNED STORE"

NORVELL & MILLER
Telephone 102. 801 Avenue D.
"Where Most People Trade"
Cisco's Complete Food Store

Specials for Sat. Feb. 16th and the following Monday

LETTUCE, per head 4c
BANANAS, golden ripe, per lb. 5c
APPLES, Winesap, per dozen 15c
APPLES, large 100 Delicious, per doz. . . 29c
Lemons, Sunkist, per dozen 17c
Oranges, Texas, per dozen 15c
POTATOES, No. 1 10 lbs. 17c
Sugar, 10 lbs. pure cane, cloth bag . . . 50c
Beans, No. 2 can fresh Lima 10c
CORN, Stokley's finest Country Gentleman, No. 2 can, 2 for . . . 25c
Tomato Juice, Libby's, 2 cans 15c
Pineapple Libby's Buffet crushed 2 cans 15c

Peaches, Libby's No. 2 1-2 can, 2 cans . . . 35c
Prunes, Libby's, No. 2 1-2 can, fresh, can . . . 15c
CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 16c
COCOA, Mother's 2 lb. box 18c
Cherries, No. 2 can Red Pitted, 2 cans . . 25c
No. 2 can Peas 3
No. 2 Corn 3
No. 2 Green Beans. No. 2 Spinach FOR
No. 1 can B'berrie. No. 1 can Mackerel Canned Spaghetti . 25c
Lrg. box Oxydol with bar Lava Soap, free 25c
SOAP, Camay, 3 bars 14c
SOAP, P. & G. 6 bars 25c
Cocoanut, 1-2 lb. pkg. Baker's 18c
SYRUP, med. Log Cabin 45c
Baking Powder, 1 lb. Calumet 21c
GRAPENUTS, box 17c

IN THE MARKET

Baby Beef Steak any cut per lb. 20c
ROAST, Flesh, lb. 12c
SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, per lb. 17c
HAMS, picnic, half or whole, per lb. 17c

Oysters, pint 29c
Quart, 57c
BACON, sliced, No. 1 grade, per lb. 28c
CHEESE, full cream per lb. 20c
Nucoa Oleomargarine the best, per lb. 19c
Choice Lamb Any Cut

FREE FREE
WORTH BLEND COFFEE WILL BE SERVED FREE ALL DAY SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 16 — COME IN AND TRY A CUP.

WORTH BLEND COFFEE SPECIAL, 2 lbs. 49c

Free Delivery on Purchases of \$1.50 or More.

About Cisco Today

CLUB MEETS WITH MISS LAMUNYON.
 Club members were guests Thursday evening of Miss Viola Lamunyon in her home. A Valentine theme was carried out in all accessories for games of bridge, in which Miss Ester Hale won high score prize and Miss Wilma Thomas won low.

Following the games a tea plate consisting of sandwiches, heart shaped cookies, salad and coffee were served. Guests and members were: Misses Ora Bess Moore, Lucine Lewis, Laura Lou Waring, Ida Mae Collins, Ester Hale, Wilma Thomas, Blanche Van Horn, Agnes Bearman, Catherine Cunningham, Mrs. Emma Cunningham, Mrs. H. Brandon.

CALENDAR

Friday
 The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday evening at 7.15 in the First Baptist church.

Thursday afternoon, "Fairness and Justice" to the child was the subject of the lesson, and Mrs. Ben Gadenhire gave a most interesting talk on "Justice". Mrs. J. G. McAfee led the round table discussion and each member responded with personal feeling regarding the faults and abuses done mothers and children by some injustice.

Mrs. P. Pettit and Mrs. Elizabeth Wood were guests on the program. Mrs. Pettit gave a very instructive talk on "Parliamentary Ethics" and brought out the point of justice in parliamentary law. Mrs. Wood played a medley of semi-classical piano numbers.

Those present were: Mesdames Ban Gadenhire, Elliott Bryant, J. C. McAfee, Oran Shackelford, Charles Kleiner, Richard Bearman, Homer Hensley, H. L. Dyer, Haman of Dallas, P. Pettit, Elizabeth Wood, and the hostess, Mrs. Sander.

CIRCLE FOUR MEETS WITH MRS. COFFEE

Circle Four of the First Christian church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. N. Coffee as hostess. After a short business session Mrs. Coffee led the meeting in the devotional. The subject for the afternoon was "Prayer." Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and cookies were served.

Those present were: Mesdames David Tyndall, Lonnie Shockey, Troy Powell, and Misses Jourine Armstrong, Dell Francis Miller, Ethel Wilson, Tamsey V. Riley, and the hostess.

MRS. BROWN ENTERTAINS SEWING CLUB.

J. J. Sewing club members were guests Thursday of Mrs. N. A. Brown for an all day meeting in her home on West Sixth street. After a delicious luncheon the guests chatted and sewed in rooms gay with a decoration of St. Valentine.

Those present were: Mesdames Don McEachern of Eastland, Frank Bond, Clyde Walker, Cecil Adams, Clarence Moon, and little Betty Jean Walker.

MRS. TRAMMELL HOSTESS TO PIVOT CLUB.

The Pivot club members were guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Trammell. The house was attractively decorated and Valentine score pads and tallies added color to the tables. Games of Contract bridge were played and Mrs. Alex Spears won, as high score prize several beautiful linen handkerchiefs.

The hostess served delicious individual cherry pie, whipped cream and coffee to the following: Mesdames A. C. Green, Charles Brown, Alex Spears, J. T. Brice, J. A. Bearman, Guy Dabney, Will St. John, R. L. Ponsler, B. E. Allison, Forest Wright, T. E. O'Brien, and Miss Mary Jane Bitts.

MR. AND MRS. DEAN ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY.

In entertaining a number of friends in their home Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dean used a St. Valentine note in accessories for games of forty-two, in which Mr. and Mrs. Dutch McDonald won high score and Mrs. E. C. McClelland and Bill Dean won low.

Refreshments of fruit jello topped with whipped cream, cake and coffee were served. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Bob McCusky, E. C. McClelland, Parks Poe, Dutch McDonald, Rex Page, and the host and hostess.

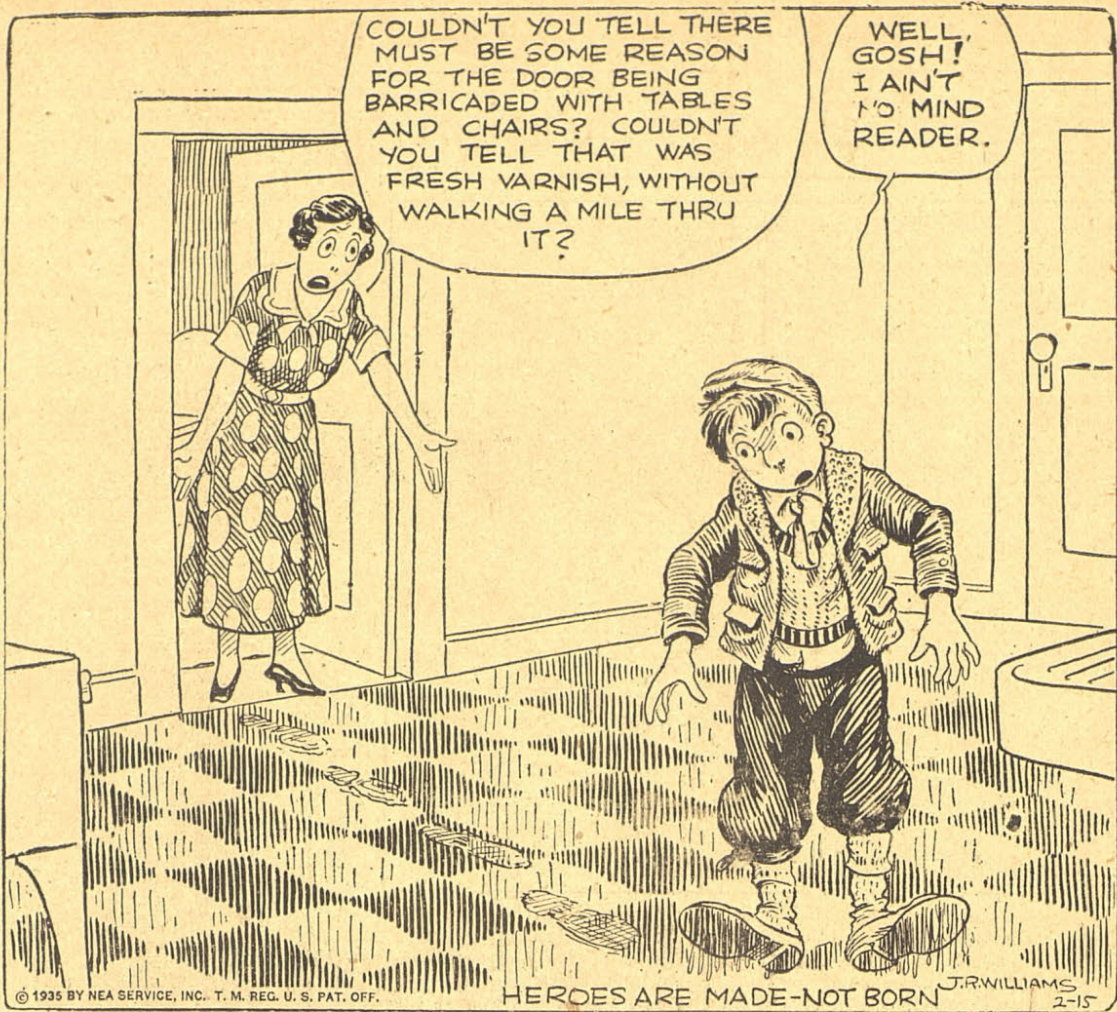
FAIRNESS AND JUSTICE CHILD LEAGUE TOPIC

Mrs. Charles Sander was hostess to the members of the Child's Conservation League at her home

Colds That Hang On

Don't let them get started. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (Adv.)

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

RANDOLPH NOTES

By CRYSTAL JACKSON

The Demosthenian society held its weekly debate last night in Ely's Hall. The subject for debate was Resolved: That Joshua was a Greater Character Than Jeremiah. Speaker for the affirmative were Joe Bob Winston and Miss Florence Pope. Speakers for the negative were Nadine Sherwin and Ritchie Lee Davis. The judges, Elmer Lee Burgess, Francis Bruce, and Powell Sharp, rendered their decision in favor of the negative side.

A. G. Holmes, in answer to a history question, stated that a foreign woman who married an American did not become a citizen of America until she had become naturalized. We still wonder just what she meant.

Each day, some student of Randolph college will write an "Editorial" on a subject of current interest.

TODAY'S GUEST
 FRANCIS BRUCE

All of the Randolph students are not convinced that Hauptmann deserved the electric chair. The decision was reached, they believe, on circumstantial evidence. The consensus of opinion is that Hauptmann kidnapped the Lindbergh baby, but that he did not deliberately commit murder.

One cannot help but admire the German carpenter's conduct. He has said very little. Either Hauptmann knows very little or is smart enough to keep quiet. It is hard to believe that a husband and father would take the life of a helpless baby. The students of Randolph do not believe that the case is over; we believe that all the facts have not been revealed.

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

P. J. Connolly is leaving in the morning for Hearne where he will visit with his son, Milton.

Victor Gilbert of Austin is visiting a few days here with his sister, Mrs. Joe Shackelford and friends.

W. J. Armstrong has returned from a business trip in Fort Worth.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS WILL PLAY HOST TO ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 15.—Over 300 delegates, representing 10 countries, will meet here Feb. 17, for the International Rotary Conference.

Philippine Senate President Manuel Quezon will address the assembly, welcoming visiting Rotarians.

City's Welcome
 Mayor Juan Posadas of Manila will extend the city's welcome while Arthur F. Fischer, president of the Manila Rotary Club, will greet the delegates for local Rotarians.

Robert L. Hill of the University of Missouri, president of the International Rotary Club, and Paul F. Harris of Chicago, president emeritus of Rotary International and founder of the organization, also will be speakers.

Delegates from China, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Java and Hawaii will also address the assembly during the three day conference.

Farmer Would Train Bulls To Harness

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Feb. 15.—J. A. Fisher would make life less rosy for His Majesty the Bull. The 61-year-old Missouri farmer would goad the cow pasture king out of his Sultaneseque life of ease and make him a beast of burden.

"I have been training bulls to saddle and harness for 45 years," Fisser asserted, "and they make

better work animals than horses. "Bulls can be used profitably on many farms. A 1,500-pound bull will pull as much as the average team of horses, and is better in muddy, swampy land.

"A bull pulls much like an ox, slow but steady." Fisher's current saddle bull is "Baby," a Shorthorn. "Baby" also is broken to harness and can pull up a four-inch tree with ease.

"I started breaking bulls when I lived in Wyandotte, Kan," said Fisher. "I rode to my Missouri farm 34 years ago on the back of a saddle-broke Shorthorn."

Bull-breaking has its disadvantages, as when one recalcitrant animal recently knocked its trainer down. But that was because Fisher turned his back and lost "control." "Control" is a rope attached to a ring in the bull's nose. A good yank on the rope will make a bad bull behave, says Fisher.

AUTO OFFICERS AWAITING RULE ON SIGNBORDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Motorists and highway officials throughout the nation are watching the United States Supreme Court to see if it will sustain a recent decision by the Massachusetts Supreme Court upholding the right of that state to regulate outdoor advertising within "public view."

President Thomas P. Henry of the American Automobile Association said the decision "is a landmark in a controversy which has been conducted on many fronts and in many states for more than a decade."

Far Reaching Effect
 He said that if the high tribunal sustains the decision, it will have far-reaching effects on the future of American highways.

"It will certainly lead to new efforts to solve what has been an urgent problem for a long time," Henry declared, "that is, the reconciliation of the interests of commerce on one hand, and of safety, beauty and pleasurable travel on the other."

15 Equity Suits
 The court's decision answered 15 equity suits attacking the validity of regulations drawn by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works under legislation drafted in conformity with a constitutional amendment. The amendment provided that advertising on public ways and on private property within public view may be regulated and restricted by law.

The suits questioned whether a state could, with constitutional warrant, prescribe the uses to which a man may put his land.

FOLLOWS BRITAIN'S LEAD
 OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 15.—The British "Borsal system" for care of boy convicts may be adopted in Canada, it is learned here. Under the system, youths under 21 who are sentenced to serve terms of three or more years for criminal offenses would be sent to special institutions instead of prisons and kept away from hardened criminals.

Laxative Made of Plants
 Theodor's Black-Draught contains active plant ingredients needed to stimulate sluggish, constipated bowels to do their work in passing along the waste matters of digestion. It brings refreshing relief. Take it at the first sign of constipation.

"We find Black-Draught a great medicine for constipation which caused me to have headaches, dizziness and to feel dull and bad," writes Mr. R. M. Gabriel, of Huntersville, N. C. "I feel like a new person," he declares, describing the relief he gets from taking Black-Draught.

A Longed-for Reunion



The troublesome rebellion of his Louisiana subjects having been disposed of, U. S. Senator Huey Long returned from the wars to Washington, D. C., where he was met by his wife (left) and daughter (right).

Closing Selected New York Stocks

American Can	119.
Am. P&L	2 1-2.
American Radiator	13 3-4.
Am. Smelt	35 7-8.
Am. T&T	3 104.
Anacosta	10 1-2.
Auburn Auto	24.
Aviation Corp Del.	4 3-4.
Barnes Oil Co.	6 1-2.
Bein Steel	29 3-4.
Byers A. M.	16 1-2.
Canada Dry	13 1-2.
Case J. I.	56 3-4.
Comw. & Sou.	1.
Cons. Oil	7 5-8.
Curtiss Wright	2 1-2.
Elect. Au. L.	25 1-2.
Elect. St. Bal.	47.
Foster Wheel	14 1-2.
Fox Films	10 1-8.
Freepot-Texas	22.
Gen. Elec.	23 7-8.
Gen. Foods	35.
Gen. Mot.	31 1-8.
Gt. Nor. Ore.	10 5-8.
Gt. West Sugar	29 7-8.
Int. Cement	28 1-4.
Int. Harvester	2.
Johns Manville	53.
Kroger G&B	25 1-8.
Marshall Field	9.
Montg Ward	26 1-4.
Nat. Dairy	16 1-2.
Ohio Oil	10.
Penney J. C.	70.
Phelps Dodge	15 1-8.
Phillips P.	15 1-4.
Prime Oil	5 1-8.
Purity Bak.	9 1-2.
Radio	5 1-2.
Sears Roebuck	35 1-2.
Shell Union Oil	6 7-8.
Soc.-Vac.	13 5-8.
Southern Pacific	15 1-4.
Stan. Oil N. J.	40 5-8.
Texas Corp.	19 7-8.
Texas Gulf Sul.	35 1-4.
Und. Elliott	60 1-2.
Un. Carb.	47 3-4.
United Corp.	6 1-8.
U. S. Gypsum	47 3-4.
U. S. Ind. Alc.	38 1-2.
U. S. Steel	36.
Vanadium	17 3-8.
Westing Elec.	39 1-4.

Volcano Peak May Be Observatory Site

GERBER, Cal., Feb. 15.—An observatory on the top point of Mt. Lassen, only active volcano in the United States, is the proposition receiving serious consideration of park officials.

Such an observatory would serve a triple purpose, in the opinion of L. W. Collins, Lassen National Park superintendent. In addition to furthering the study of astronomy, it would provide a location for a forest fire lookout post and a rest haven for hikers.

Last summer, 3200 persons climbed the mountain, encountering severe wind and extreme cold at the top.

FIRST COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Feb. 15.—The female college organized in the United States was Salem college, established here in 1785 by the Moravians.

ESKIMOS WILL HERD CARIBOU LIKE CATTLE

SEATTLE, Feb. 15.—Eskimos of Canada's far north will develop in the next few years from a semi-starved to a thrifty, well-fed pastoral people, officials of the Lomen Reindeer company believed today.

Delivery of 2,300 head of reindeer by the firm at Kittigazuit, Northwest Territory, furnished nucleus of a new industry and basis of support for the Eskimos. The herd reached waiting corrals on the east shore of the McKinzie river, after a five-year drive, a thousand miles by direct line, across the Arctic circle from Nabaktoolik, Alaska.

The Canadian government will keep it intact for a year, officials told Carl Lomen, head of the company. The number should nearly double, as most of the animals were mature females.

"Next year the herd probably will be divided into four parts and driven to different sections of the North," Lomen said. "These herds will be sub-divided when they have multiplied. Not for several years will individuals and villages be given actual ownership of the deer herd."

Meanwhile the Eskimos will receive instruction in caring for reindeer and most effective methods of handling reindeer products.

The same procedure was followed successfully in Alaska by the American government. Coming of white men, with new weapons, curtailed native food supplies. The Eskimo population was near starvation each winter.

Between 1892 and 1902 the government imported 1,290 reindeer from Siberia. Today there are more than 1,000,000 in Alaska, of which about 700,000 are owned by the 15,000 Eskimos. The Lomen Corporation owns about 250,000 the government the remainder.

Claim Gambling Aid To Nevada Convicts

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 15.—Gambling among convicts is permitted at the Nevada State Prison here, Warden Matt Penrose revealed in a book he has just written.

"The gambling is justified by Penrose as giving the convicts an incentive to life. He admits that gambling and other practices of his administration constitute an unusual theory of penology.

"If we permit gambling, it is an orderly procedure," Penrose explained. "Every thinkable precaution is taken against cheating. There is none of that."

"Padded cards are not allowed. Wooden domino blanks are used and painted on the reverse to indicate the value. Poker chips in the approved style are used, but they are a home made product.

"The rules that govern the various games from poker to bridge, on the outside, obtain in the bull pen," Penrose continues. "The 'house man,' or the operator of the poker game, pays the dealer from 10 to 15 cents an hour. The dealer may be 'fired' if he is unlucky for a player, and a new man called in his place."

Penrose claimed gambling causes the convicts to think of means to obtain money, usually by manufacturing small novelties. After that they plan on how to save their money.

"Dead" in Battle Has 93rd Birthday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Elihu D. Godfrey, who was left for dead on the Chancellorsville battlefield, celebrated his 93rd birthday recently.

Godfrey's birthday celebrations were almost abruptly ended during the Civil War when the War Department reported him officially dead after the Battle of Chancellorsville.

The matter of "official life" did not bother E. D., however, for two weeks later he turned up at the company camp. A lame leg is his only reminder of the "death."

Godfrey's ambition is to live to 100. And he believes that the continuation of his code for long life which "spurns alcohol, coffee, tea, tobacco and red meat," will fulfill this ambition.

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

666 Checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** First Day Headaches Liquid - Tablets, Salve-Nos e Drops in 30 minutes.

Again Chevrolet leads the Entire Industry In 1934

THE FINAL — COMPLETE — AND OFFICIAL R. L. POLK & CO. REGISTRATIONS SHOW THAT CHEVROLET LEADS IN PASSENGER CAR REGISTRATIONS FOR ENTIRE YEAR OF 1934:

CHEVROLET	534,906
NEXT	530,528
NEXT	302,557

CHEVROLET LEADS IN TRUCK REGISTRATIONS FOR ENTIRE YEAR OF 1934:

CHEVROLET	157,507
NEXT	128,250
NEXT	48,252

CHEVROLET LEADS IN TOTAL COMBINED PASSENGER CAR AND TRUCK REGISTRATIONS FOR ENTIRE YEAR OF 1934:

CHEVROLET	692,413
NEXT	658,778

For the fourth consecutive year and for six out of the past eight years, America has awarded Chevrolet Leadership on Combined Passenger Car and Truck Registrations.

A-G MOTOR CO.
 "ANDY AND JACK ANDERSON" Props.
 6th and Avenue D Phone 52
 AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER

An Electric Water Heater Brings . . .

this!

and this!

and this!

because it installs . . . this!

No one needs to put up with unsatisfactory hot water service today. Why not decide now to include a new automatic electric hot water heater in your modernization plans? Then you will not have to wait when you are in a hurry . . . when you entertain guests . . . when you need hot water for the dozens of other uses during the day.

Let us tell you more about 24-hour electric water heating service. How easy it is to have! How, once installed, it requires no attention! How inexpensive it is to operate! Step into our office today for full details!

West Texas Utilities Company