

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; 4-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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.

VOLUME XVI. UNITED PRESS SERVICE CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935. SIX PAGES TODAY NO. 63.

BAPTIST WOMEN ELECT WMU OFFICERS

MEETING ENDS AFTER 2 DAYS OF ACTIVITIES

Women of the seventeenth district of the Baptist WMU today re-elected Mrs. R. M. White of Abilene president. Mrs. H. J. McArdle was again named recording secretary. Mrs. H. J. Hanks of Abilene was elected corresponding secretary-treasurer and Mrs. O. H. Cooper of Abilene was named as her assistant. The last two named and Mrs. D. W. Arnette of Abilene will make up the methods and finance committee. Vice presidents of the district will be the associational presidents. Election of the officers was at the closing session today of the annual district convention of the WMU which was being held at the First Baptist church here. Location for the next convention was not chosen today. Women from the district gathered for the convention yesterday morning, which lasted for two days. They were entertained in Cisco homes last night. Meals were furnished by the Cisco Baptist association. At last night's session, Mrs. J. M. Dawson well known Baptist leader of Waco, made the principal address. The lower floor of the church auditorium was packed for the convention. More than 250 women were served at the luncheons each day.

Last Session of Cooking School Held Today

PLANNING TO SAVE TIME IS CLASS TOPIC

The Happy Kitchen Cooking School today closed a three-day session at the city hall auditorium, where Mrs. Martha McDonald, noted home economist, demonstrated her favorite recipes and kitchen short cuts to Cisco women. Women were shown how they can take advantage of modern equipment and planning to save time and effort, and at the same time to serve attractive and nutritious meals. Cisco merchants and business firms cooperated with the West Texas Utilities, the Daily News, and Mrs. McDonald by furnishing groceries and equipment used in the school. Paul Poe's grocery furnished the meat and produce used in today's session. At yesterday's session the groceries and meats were furnished by Skiles Grocery. With increasingly large crowds, Mrs. McDonald continued her interesting lectures yesterday afternoon at the city hall. Delectable dishes suitable to the most fastidious tastes, were demonstrated with the ease and satisfaction derived from the use of electrical appliances, Hot Point Ranges, Sunbeam Mixers, and Frigidaires. Today's menu was the housewife's hobby, a Swiss steak dinner with prune, and pear salad, peach cream pie, admiration coffee, and Phillip's tomato juice cocktail.

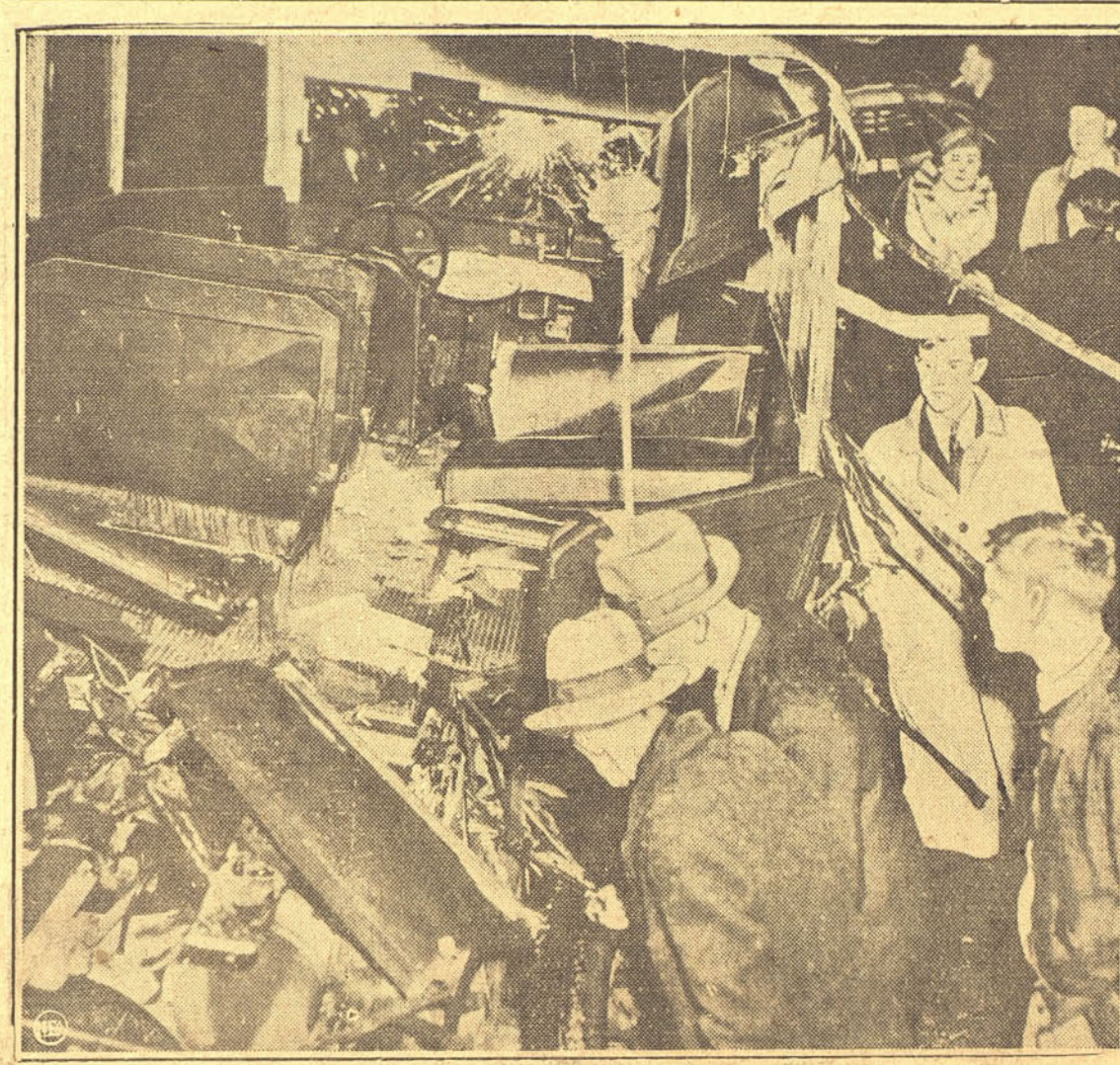
Stratosphere Dust Storm Forces Down Famed Woman Pilot

GARDEN CITY, Kan., April 17. — Reports of dust storm raging at 23,000 feet almost in the stratosphere, sent new misgivings today through the minds of Kansas people. Miss Laura Ingalls, aviatrix, said that she was forced down when, at high altitudes, her motor would not function properly. This brought home to the dust-weary and dust-victimized the terrific strength of the dust storms which have ruined thousands of farms in east Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and east New Mexico. Miss Ingalls, attempting to break the trans-continental speed record for women, was forced down at Alamosa, Colo.

RALPH FULTS IS CAPTURED NEAR DENTON

DENTON, April 17. — Ralph Fults, admiral and attempted imitator of Raymond Hamilton was captured today on "Millionaire's Island", promontory jutting into Lake Dallas seven miles east of Denton as three Denton policemen chased him into a "dead end" lane. The youthful McKinney ex-convict accused of assisting Hamilton in the robbery of a Prentiss, Miss., bank several weeks ago came tumbling out of his automobile, shouting, "Don't kill me. I won't cause any trouble." The machine, which he stole several days ago from a physician near McKinney, after holding a farm youth prisoner for several hours, had jumped and almost turned over as Fults, driving swiftly, attempted to pull it out of ruts. Fingerprints checked here with those of Fults verified the identity of the prisoner. The desperado, only 24 years old, calmly told newspaper men that he was on the way from Dallas to Prosper, near Denton to rob a bank there when the Denton officers overtook him. He admitted he was with Hamilton in Mississippi and refused to affirm or deny that he participated in the robbery of the bank at Prentiss.

Bus a Death Trap for Fourteen Children



EASTER HUNT DISCUSSED AT LION MEETING

Detail arrangements of the Easter egg hunt at the Lake Cisco Parks Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. and a discussion as to whether the Lions club entered the major softball league, occupied the attention of the Lions at their noonday luncheon after Lion cub Lloyd Hughes has been formally initiated as a full fledged Lion member. President E. L. Smith had Tail Twister Hiram Brandon escort Lion Hughes to the front and after shaking hands with Hughes, President Smith explained that he was doing so in the name of the club, and that this was a welcome into the club in the fullest sense. Lion Smith then called upon Past President W. H. LaRoque to explain to young Hughes something of what Lionism meant and to read to him the Lions Code of Ethics. Charles Sandler, who is chairman of the Easter egg hunt committee, stated that some changes had been made in the plans of the hunt. Boy scouts will be used to assist in hiding the eggs. These scouts in charge of Lion T. C. Williams, will assemble at the city hall Sunday at 1:30 and trucks will convey them to the parks. At 3:30 all children of the city who do not have conveyance of their own will be met at the city hall and be transported to and from the parks, several Lion members accompanying them to see that no accidents happen to them. The children will be divided into three groups, up to five years of age in one group; from five to eight years in another, and from eight to twelve in still another group. There will be prizes of \$2 each for the gold egg, and \$1 prizes for the silver eggs in each group. It was voted to allow business men who are Lion members, to offer individual prizes in addition to those of the club. After much discussion, W. J. Leach and R. E. Grantham were appointed to meet with members who were interested in forming a softball club, to decide as to whether a club should be formed or not. A conference with the major league committee later in the afternoon will decide the matter.

SCHEDULE FOR GOLF MATCHES IS ANNOUNCED

The Oil Belt Golf association, composed of Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, and DeLeon, will play the first of a series of six games April 28, it was announced this morning. Following is the schedule: April 28—Eastland at Cisco; Ranger at DeLeon. May 19—Cisco at Ranger; DeLeon at Eastland. June 2—Cisco at DeLeon; Ranger at Eastland. June 16—DeLeon at Cisco; Eastland at Ranger. June 30—Ranger at Cisco; Eastland at DeLeon. July 14—Cisco at Eastland; DeLeon at Ranger. All golfers here were asked by T. C. Williams to complete their matches in the Cisco tournament by Friday of this week, if possible. All scores should be turned in as soon as possible in order to complete the ladder he said. More interest is being taken in the golf association this year than usual, Williams said.

CISCO SECOND IN JUDGING OF DAIRY CATTLE

Cisco high school won second place in the dairy cattle judging contest at Texas A. and M. college Monday, it was announced by J. M. Bird, vocational agriculture teacher, here today. The Cisco team had the highest score in the judging of Holstein cattle, he said. The Cisco team placed second in a field of 126 teams. At the same time, the Cisco crop-judging team, which won the crops contest at John Tarleton college recently, placed fifth. The dairy team was composed of Leo Phillips, Lynn Robertson and Billie Wallace. Those on the crops team were Charles Hoker, M. D. Bailey, and Milton Cleveland. "I think the boys did mighty well, considering everything," Bird said this morning. "We had a fine trip and they learned a lot." The agriculture teams have won a banner for the dairy judging at A. and M. and a loving cup and two banners for the crops contests at Tarleton, besides numerous Future Farmers pins and other individual awards.

HORSES RETIRED

SANDUSKY, O. — Charley, Beauty, Ginger and Checkers, Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Home horses, are going to their green pastures. After years of cart-hauling, they are to be retired and replaced with trucks. Charley, the oldest is 33. For all of 30 years he had hauled the institution's milk and ice wagon. Beauty is 20, Checkers, 16, and Ginger 7.

GERMANY IS CENSURED BY LEAGUE'S ACT

GENEVA, April 17. — The council of the League of Nations adopted a resolution today condemning Germany for her violation of the Versailles treaty by rearming and then appointed a committee to devise economic and financial penalties by international action against future violations. But the resolution was not alone condemnatory and punitive. It gives the League's formal blessing to continued efforts by Britain, France and Italy to seek rapprochement with Germany and thus consolidate peace. One by one in turn the delegates on the council of the League to give their reasons for their votes. At the close of yesterday's meeting, the council of 14 was split three ways—for and against the condemnation of Germany, and against the imposition of penalties for future violations. Today it was a parade to the band wagon except for Denmark. Poland, which has been decided to vote for the resolution. Russia, Portugal, Australia, Spain, Argentina, Chile and Mexico announced their adhesion.

WEATHER

Rain for year, 5.3 inches. West Texas — Partly cloudy colder tonight, Thursday generally fair, colder southeast. East Texas — Cloudy, showers in east portion, colder in north portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy, clear except southeast portion.

About Our Friends

By STEPHEN A. LONG

CISCO DAILY NEWS 1925-10 Years Ago Garth Daniel, son of Mrs. Artie Daniel, is very ill at his home with the flu. Mrs. Emma Dyer left Sunday for her home in Whitney after a visit with Mrs. T. A. Rose. Mrs. H. I. Harris of Colorado City, is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Spencer. Rev. Frank H. Stedman will conduct the Episcopal service at Breckenridge tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Brittain left Sunday for their home in Oklahoma City after a visit in Cisco with their daughter, Mrs. Tom Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barnes and family have returned from a short visit in Fort Worth. Fleet Shepherd has returned from a business trip to Abilene. Turner Garner returned last night from a weekend visit with his parents in Dallas. Mrs. H. T. Rolley and little daughter, Barbara, of Breckenridge, were shopping here Monday. Mrs. N. H. Landers and daughter, Bettie Jane, of Breckenridge, were shopping in Cisco Monday. Mrs. R. J. Day of Moran, was in Cisco Monday on a shopping trip. Mrs. L. A. Madwell and Mrs. W. L. Clay motored over from Ranger Monday. R. Y. Black of Moran transacted business in Cisco Monday. Mrs. A. G. Dabney is expected home tomorrow from McKinney, where she has been visiting relatives. Mrs. Dave Jones of Rising Star was shopping in Cisco yesterday. R. C. McCarter and W. J. Armstrong are spending a few days in Artesia, N. Mexico, on business. Mrs. Jack Spencer and baby of Dallas are the guests of Mrs. J. E. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Naphes were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright. Mrs. Naphes was before marriage, Saturday, Miss Belle Wright of Wortham. The bride and groom left Monday for Denver, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan, formerly of West Eighteenth street, moved to cottage 30 Humbletown, Monday. Mrs. E. E. Ray and family arrived in Cisco Sunday from Texarkana, where they have been for the past several weeks.

LONG ATTACK IS RETURNED BY NEW DEAL

(Copyright 1935 by United Press) The New Deal today answered Senator Huey Long's attacks with drastic action intended to squelch him and perhaps upset his political dictatorship over Louisiana. 1-Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins seized control of Louisiana unemployment aid. 2-Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes ridiculed the senator's "share the wealth" scheme and threatened to rescind Louisiana construction allotment. The fiery Long, entrenched at the capitol in Baton Rouge, answered with characteristic "brain trust cabinet" and advised Ickes to "go slam bang to hell." He asserted he would return to the senate Monday to "blast back his ears" and resume his tirade against President Roosevelt himself, Postmaster General James Farley, and the entire administration.

Blue Sky Law Is Passed At Austin

AUSTIN, April 17. — Fake stock sellers must be hunted another field, the Texas legislature decided today. A rigid blue sky law calculated to safeguard optimistic investors was passed finally and sent to the governor for signature. Under the new law, every salesman must be licensed; every stock issuer will be liable for the representations made by the salesman, two man staff to look into the value of securities will be expanded into a division of the secretary of state's office with field forces to ferret out and prosecute violators.

Adoption Of Thomas Oil Bill Is Urged

WASHINGTON, April 17. — Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas in a letter to a senate mining subcommittee, today urged adoption of the Thomas oil bill, establishing federal regulation of production and allotting quotas to states and oil fields. The bill would create a federal petroleum board under the interior department and give federal approval to interstate compacts for production control.

Bank Account Is Awaiting Sailor

BOSTON, April 17. — In November, 1914, when Europe was ablaze with war, the Swedish steamer Zamora put into port here for several hours. A member of the crew, Hakon Andersson of Gottenberg, Sweden, took advantage of the brief stay to deposit \$216 in the East Boston Savings Bank and while ashore left the bank book in care of the Norwegian Seaman's Mission. The incident was forgotten until recently when the Mission went out of existence. Andersson never has been heard from since he made the deposit. Now the Swedish Consul has started a search for him so he can come back if alive—and claim the \$216 deposit which, through accumulating interest, is now worth almost \$500.

BOARD PAID \$27,749

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The state liquor board paid \$27,749 in salaries to more than 100 private businessmen to act as the board's "agents" in small town agencies during 1934. The agencies made \$69,191 profit.

LEGISLATURE CUTS RED TAPE TO PREVENT SPECIAL SESSION

AUSTIN, April 17. — Acting Gov. Walter Woodul, Speaker Coke Stevenson, and legislators joined today in an unprecedented move to cut red tape and prevent a special session. On Woodul's recommendation, the house voted 118 to 10 to suspend obstructing rules and act today and tomorrow on eight bills that Chairman Walter Jones of the revenue committee said would raise \$17,500,000 and balance the budget. The bills, with one exception, levy no new tax. They increase no tax rate but stop gaps through which nonpayers escape gasoline, beer, cigarette, gross production, and occupation taxes. The single exception is a tax on hard liquor. Separate resolutions were offered to speed consideration of an increased sulphur tax, chain store tax, and income tax, and revision of intangible taxes, all failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote. That the movement was a revolt in Gov. Allred's absence was asserted and denied. Many administration quarters joined in the house action.

Cisco Nine Plays Okra Here Sunday

The Cisco baseball team will play Okra at Chesley park Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, it was announced today. A good game is expected. There will be no admission charge. Leonard Sublett will probably do the hurling for Cisco, with Hester Sublett on the receiving end of his deliveries. The rest of the team will be R. L. Garmaway, 1; F. N. Taylor, 2; O. Barnhill, 3; Pete Dunning, 3; Wattie Bennie, m; Grady Johnson, L; M. Preston, r; Jack Tonn, utility.

Historians To Meet At Brownwood May 4

Historians of West Texas will gather at Brownwood, Saturday, May 4, for their eleventh annual meeting according to E. M. Landers, secretary-treasurer. A program made up of materials particularly relating to West Texas and participated in by some who had a part in the making will be given. President R. C. Crane of Sweetwater together with Dr. R. N. Richardson of Abilene has arranged for stories of both local and general interest. The West Texas Historical association was organized in 1925 at Abilene by a group of citizens interested in the preservation of material especially relative to their section. The first bulletin or Year Book containing the results of their work was issued soon thereafter. This Year Book has been issued each year since that time, and the material of the program at Brownwood will be printed as volume eleven. The collection of volumes is said to be one of the most dependable sources of information available for West Texas history. Professor T. R. Havins of Howard Payne college is in active charge of local arrangements at Brownwood. The Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations are aiding Professor Havins in his plans for the entertainment of the visitors.

Texas Gets Relief Money From Gov't

AUSTIN, April 17. — Receipt of \$4,947,117 in federal relief funds for distribution in Texas was announced today by acting Gov. Walter Woodul. He immediately turned the total sum over to the relief commission for allotment. The amount is to be distributed as follows: General relief, \$2,300,000; cattle program, \$32,500; transient relief, \$168,000; educational program, \$127,300; rural rehabilitation and drought program, \$2,320,600. DEPENDENT CHILDREN HARRISBURG, Pa. — The Pennsylvania Department of Welfare cares for an army of nearly 30,000 dependent and neglected children, who are homeless, or living away from their own homes.

HOSE UNNECESSARY

HALLOWELL, Me. — This town's fire department discovered that they have some unnecessary equipment. En route to a roof blaze, the hose section bounced off the combination hook and ladder hose truck and it wasn't discovered until their destination was reached. The firemen extinguished it with other equipment.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

Published By
THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY
304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas.
Phone 80.

MEMBER UNITED PRESS
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU
TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

W. H. LA ROQUE Manager
FRANK LANGSTON Editor
LEONARD HUDSON Advertising
MISS ZELMA CURTIS Circulation-Bookkeeper
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HILMER W. SWENSON Linotype
MONTA LAUGHLIN Intertype
JOE WARREN Pressman
FRANCIS BRUCE Mailing Clerk

Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as Second Class Mail matter.

Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morning.

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and Classified, 2c per word.

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.

Teach Them To Swim

Owing to the proximity of numerous fine lakes, Cisco people are probably better versed in the fine art of swimming than those of the average inland city. Nevertheless, it is likely true that a very large number of the local population—between the ages of 10 and 60—know but little about this healthful recreation. Swimming, long recognized as one of the best forms of exercise, is now advocated by physicians as a positive curative aid in treating persons crippled by infantile paralysis and for persons a little below par or suffering from nervous disorders. One physician, writing on this subject, declares: "Swimming is valuable in developing the nerve control of the muscles, coordination of different groups of muscles, self control, presence of mind and self-confidence. It develops the heart without overtaxing it. It is safe from the danger of over-exertion. The body being supported by the water the patient is relieved of fear of falling, his comfort is increased, and he is able to exercise his muscles with a freedom not possible on land." All of which, in addition to the pleasure and satisfaction of swimming merely for the fun of it, helps to emphasize the fact that every child should be taught to swim and given opportunities to swim. Even grown-ups who have been so unfortunate as to reach maturity without swimming should watch for and seize the first chance they have to learn this joyous and healthful art.

Courage Good And Bad

A simple, but epic story develops in the course of a Cleveland crime wave. A policeman was stationed in the rear room of a gasoline station where there had been several hold-ups, with orders to shoot any bandit at sight. A youthful robber—a mere boy—entered with drawn pistol and ordered the attendant to "stick 'em up." The latter obeyed promptly, and was ordered to open the cash drawer. While he was doing that, the policeman stepped from the rear door with his pistol leveled at the bandit. They "shot it out" face to face, each man standing his ground. Then the robber sank into a chair.

"Well, did I get you?" asked the policeman.
"Yep—a couple of times. Did I get you?"
"You got me twice, kid," answered the officer.
The robber asked permission to lie down on the floor to ease his pain.
"Nothing doing kid!" said the policeman, supporting himself with difficulty against an oil tank and keeping him covered with an empty pistol. "Stay where you are."

When the wagon arrived and took both to the hospital, it was found that the robber had five wounds to the policeman's two. Both died, without a whimper. Rare courage that. And one need not add, "especially for the policeman." His superior merit lay only in doing his duty without flinching. The lad was equally as brave. But the pity of it, that such courage should be wasted! One of the big problems of society is to direct nerve like that into better channels.

Lower Food Prices Unlikely

Wherever housewives foregather these days, the mounting size of their grocery bills become an outstanding topic of conversation.

The department of agriculture is keenly aware of the growing amount of discussion in the past month about the increased cost of food. Officials are seeing the fulfillment of a prediction last summer, that the spring of 1935 would bring with it a new peak in prices.

What disturbs agriculture officials most is the fact that the average housewife, dismayed when her butcher asks 31 cents a pound for pork chops for which she paid 24 cents a year ago and 19 cents in 1933, compares the present price with the lowest point of the depression.

The department wants her to learn to compare, rather, the share of her dollar she pays for food at the present time and the share she paid in 1914 before the war. She will find it smaller. In 1914 the American housewife spent 36 per cent of her budget for food; in 1928, only 28 per cent; and in February, 1935, 35 per cent.

Moreover the housewife is reminded, that food prices are about 35 per cent higher now than at the pit of the depression in March, 1933, but still about 19 per cent below the prices of March, 1930.

But there is little likelihood that housewives will desist in their complaints as long as labor department figures are showing, as they do, that milk jumped an average of 6 per cent in the last year; butter, 34 per cent; round steak, 35 per cent; rib roast, 38 per cent; chuck roast, 44 per cent; lard 81 per cent; ham, 42 per cent; eggs, 35 per cent; bread, 5 per cent; flour, 4 per cent; and canned corn, 13 per cent. Cabbage, canned tomatoes, potatoes, apples and bananas are cheaper than they were a year ago.

The agriculture department gives no hope of prices going down at any time in the near future. Their goal for the farmer is pre-war parity and at present only a few farm products, are selling at their pre-war level.

Relief Funds To Larger Cities

Mayors of American cities demand of President Roosevelt that his \$4,800,000,000 work-relief fund be channeled mainly into urban relief. Led by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York City, the mayors show that the great masses of the unemployed are in the larger cities and ask that the funds, in gifts rather than in loans, be marked for streets, parks and modern railroad crossings. The mayors talk with Relief Administrator Hopkins. He may oppose their carrying off the directing along with the funds. Direction calls for vast ability, means vast power—Washington will naturally wish to hold fast.

Sounding The Keynote For 1936



Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, April 17—Pending legislation to permit receivers to be appointed for oil or gas companies, violating the state conservation laws, points to the widespread misconception of the scope of the state's conservation set-up. The railroad commission, which administers the oil and gas law, is not an enforcement agency. It is an administrative agency. Enforcement rests in the courts, and the vigorous campaign for enforcement being carried on now by Atty. Gen. William McCraw's department shows the department has assumed the enforcement task through the courts as contemplated by law.

When the railroad commission sets up orders, then gathers evidence of violations, the first step is for penalty proceedings, and in certain instances, criminal proceedings in the courts. When court orders are granted, the next remedy for continued violation is contempt of court proceedings. The receiver-ship route would, in case of continued disobedience of court orders allow the court to appoint an officer under its own direction to control the affairs of a "bad boy" oil company or refinery.

The legislature did one of the most important jobs toward administration by the conservation agency and enforcement by the attorney general of sight-unseen injunctions sought by violators, which allowed a margin of time sufficient to run thousands of barrels of illegal gasoline.

While the proposal for a state pipeline to make some of the profit from Texas gas, create work, strip and popping gas, and set up a rate yardstick for the country is being criticized by pipeline attorneys as "government in business," and "political machine," and "Frankenstein monster," it would be well to quote the figures of what is being done with half a billion cubic feet of Panhandle gas daily at this time.

Three export pipelines, whose business is not regulated by Texas shipping interstate gas, are taking 333,000,000 cubic feet 509,000,000 feet of gas daily.

The Canadian River company is taking 101,706,870 cubic feet. Cities Service is taking 104,968,354 cubic feet. Texoma company is taking 123,167,677 cubic feet daily.

Some of the other large takers are Lone Star, 33 millions; North Texas Utilities, 15 millions; Texas-Interstate, 16 millions, and various other lines, 80 millions.

NEW EGG LAYING RECORD
RANDOLPH, Mass.—Mrs. William McClelland believes that her 29 Rhode Island Red pullets have established an egg-laying record. They laid 651 eggs during March. This is an average of nearly 23 eggs per hen.

WOMAN KEPT SECRET
DAVENPORT, Iowa—Here's one woman who can keep a secret. Minnie Prink, elevator operator, and Otis G. Jones, farm machinery employe, were married in Chicago five years ago, the "bride" announced recently.

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

Stories in STAMPS
By I. S. Klein
MAIL MEN WHO CANNOT READ
YOU can be assured of secrecy in your correspondence to Eritrea or some of the other jungle countries in Africa, because many of the mailmen can't even read the address on the envelopes! But they can be trusted to deliver your mail, once they're told where it goes, for no more faithful postal employes can be found than these natives, who refer to your letters as "the little pieces of paper that speak."

THE ITALIAN colony of Eritrea has thought of a highly original, strange letter carriers, who fasten the letters to a stick, that it has portrayed one of them on its five and ten cent postage stamps of 1934.

COLONIA ERITREA
10 POSTI
10 ITALIANE
1934

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THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—In all probability, the Senate munitions committee's drastic plan for eliminating war profits won't get to first base.

The Nye committee, shocked by revelation of practices in the war supplies racket and the record of World War profiteering, did its job too well.

The chief idea behind the proposal to limit individual salaries to \$10,000 in wartime and to keep corporation net gains down to 3 per cent is to minimize the economic dislocations of war—from which the world still suffers—by a pay-as-you-go policy.

But Congress is full of conservatives and they consider the bill much too radical. The committee bill, urged on by Senators Nye, Clark, Bone, Pope, and others, may pass the Senate.

It would then probably be mislaid in the House, though there's some chance for a greatly modified measure similar to the McSwain price-fixing bill.

Even Bernard M. Baruch, whose influence is strong with conservative Democratic senators, considers the proposals for limitation of incomes and profits far too drastic.

You can expect to hear the bill called "Socialistic" and "Communist" and to see it licked with the plea that its passage would threaten the national safety.

All that could save the bill would be some national clamor for it—of which there is no sign.

THE active-minded press agent of a Congresswoman Virginia Jenckes of Indiana, who was once quoted as promising to "build her up like Garbo," is now seeking to build her up like Barbara Frietchie.

His first idea was a Jenckes campaign to have flagpoles put on top of the new government buildings, with the insinuation that sinister influences had been at work in the plans of the architects.

Then it was observed that in the case of new buildings where there's no flagpole atop, the poles projected over the entrances.

But now Mrs. Jenckes and her resourceful press agent have discovered three flagpoles out in front of the local railroad station which they insist haven't flown Old Glory for months.

And correspondents have just received copies of letters to executives of six railroads, wherein Mrs. Jenckes makes indignant protest and demands action.

NEW DEALERS who were out to circumscribe the powers of Comptroller General John R. McCarr, watchdog over federal expenditures, found McCarr a red-hot potato.

McCarr's position seems even stronger than it was before Secretary of the Navy Swanson decided to defy him as to legality of transportation expenses of retiring officers.

Swanson backed down rather abjectly and the New Dealers got cold feet when McCarr's powerful friends in Congress came charging to his rescue.

Now it has been discovered that McCarr sat in with the Senate and House conferees who drafted the joker for the work-relief bill which demanded that at least one-third of expenditures go for labor.

And it would be up to McCarr to rule whether expenditures complied with the act.

That's one of the reasons why Roosevelt demanded that the joker be tossed out.

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The DARK BLOND

By CARLETON KENDRAKE © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
MILICENT GRAVES, secretary to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, finds her employer in his office dead. JARVIS HAPP, a stranger, offers to help her. He sends her to a beauty shop where she is transformed into a brunet, then takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She meets Happ's son, NORMAN, his stepson, ROBERT CAISEL, Mrs. HAPP, and VERA DUCHENE, Mrs. Happ's maid. That night a note under her door informs Millicent, "The woman in black ermine is here." Millicent sees the woman, tries to follow, but loses her. Millicent goes to the chauffeur's quarters. The chauffeur is dead from a bullet wound.

Next morning SERGEANT MAHONEY takes charge of the case, the questions MILICENT. Over the telephone Mrs. Happ learns that her husband has been kidnapped. She is told she must not inform the police.

NORMAN begs Millicent to tell him what she knows of the whole affair.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX
MILICENT piloted Norman Happ down the corridor to her room, closed and locked the door. She turned to face him, wondering where she should begin, and as she stared into his eyes she knew that it was going to be inordinately difficult to go through with the plan she had decided on.

NORMAN Happ saw something of what was going on in her mind. "Is it going to be hard to tell?" he asked.

And, with his question, she realized suddenly that she was going to tell him everything, that she was in such a hurry to know his reactions that she could hardly wait for the words to formulate themselves.

"I am the girl the police are looking for for the Drimgold murder."

For a moment the full significance of her statement didn't dawn on him. Then, as he grasped what she was telling him, his eyes showed incredulity.

"You can't be," he told her. "The newspapers described her. She's blond. She's..."

When she had finished Norman Happ moved nearer. He said, "You poor kid!"

Before she realized what had happened his arms were around her and she was sobbing on his shoulder, sobbing which seemed to drain worry and mental anguish from her system.

His hand patted her shoulder, his cheek was against her hair. She could feel the roughness of his coat sleeve where it circled the back of her neck.

Slowly her sobs ceased. She drew back so that she could look up into his face.

"Poor kid," he said again, and patted her shoulder. "You've had a tough time."

"I guess, she said, "It was more of a strain than I realized. I don't usually make a cry-baby of myself."

She could see his resentment of this criticism of herself. He said impatiently, "You're not a cry-baby and you're not to call your self one. You've been through things few girls could have endured. You've been able to do it because you're such a clean, sweet, square-shooting kid."

For a moment she saw the gleam of affection in his eyes. She found herself hoping he was going to take her in his arms again. But instead there came over his face a look of grim determination.

"Look here," he said, "we have to beat everyone to it."
"What do you mean?"
"I mean we have to solve both of these murders before the police find out about you."

"Oh, but they've already found out about me—or they will."
"What makes you say that?"
"Bob Caise knows."

SHE saw swift jealousy on his face and made haste to inter-rupt his thoughts.

"No, no, I didn't tell him. I haven't admitted it even yet, but he knows. He was suspicious of me from the first. He wondered why your father brought me here and I think in some way he knew that your father was interested in the Drimgold murder. I don't know whether he knew about your father being in the building when the murder was committed or not. At any rate he was suspicious and he took a photograph that had been published in a newspaper and darkened the hair. The result looked enough like me to convince him that I'm the girl they're looking for."

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

Antarctic Trip To Be Used For Thesis

SEATTLE, April 17.—Quin Blackburn will earn a Master Science degree at the University of Washington with one of education's most remarkable theses.

It will be his account of penetrating the Antarctic continent to within 180 miles of the South Pole, farthest south on land that any man has been since Capt. Robert F. Scott reached the pole in 1912, and perished on his return trip.

Blackburn was a member of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition. Accompanied by Student Faine and Richard Russell, he crossed the ice shelf 400 miles to the foot of Queen Maude Mountains, and 100 miles up Thorne Glacier, into the heart of the mountains.

"We traveled like a ship at sea," Blackburn said. "We figured our position by the sun, and kept track of the distance by a sledgeometer, a wheel-like arrangement on a sled. The wind sometimes blew a gale, the temperature dropped to 45 degrees below zero."

The dog sled expedition left Little America October 16 and was gone for 88 days, in continuous sunlight of the Antarctic summer. The men were unshaved and unwashed during most of the time, because they could not afford fuel to melt snow.

Blackburn carried his camera under his clothes, against his skin. After it was in the air a few minutes the metal would freeze so the shutter would not work.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

The LOWEST AIR TEMPERATURE EVER OBSERVED WAS 133° BELOW ZERO, RECORDED ON A SOUNDING BALLOON SENT UP FROM THE ISLAND OF JAVA... NEAR THE EQUATOR!

ARISTOTLE THOUGHT THE BRAIN WAS A GREAT SPONGE, THROUGH WHICH THE BLOOD PASSED IN ORDER TO BE COOLED.

THE GIANT REDWOOD TREES OF CALIFORNIA DEPEND ON FOG FOR THEIR MOISTURE.

4-30 © 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The Redwood trees, of California, are confined to the coast range and flourish very close to sea level. They do not derive their moisture from the summer rains, but from fog, which blows in from the ocean. Where the fogs ead, the Redwoods end.

MOVEMENT OF LIVESTOCK TO BE CUT DOWN

AUSTIN, April 17.—The spring movement of cattle from the southwest will be 15 to 20 per cent smaller than last year, and the smallest in many years, according to a report of the United States division of crop and livestock estimates.

The spring shipments will depend on feed supplies. Short feed will force cattle to move from dry areas, but if feed conditions improve, there will be a tendency to hold cattle and restock by local buying.

There will be a marked reduction in the shipments from New Mexico and Texas, with a fairly heavy movement from South Texas and Arizona. The spring movement of cattle and calves from the three states in 1934 was 770,000, compared with 798,000 in 1933, 705,000 in 1932, and 848,000 the average for the nine years.

Cattle Reduced

Cattle numbers were greatly reduced in Texas and New Mexico during 1934 due to drought conditions which forced heavy shipments through regular channels and government purchases. Western and Northwest Texas and Eastern New Mexico have a relatively small supply of cattle and there will be a tendency to hold and restock if feed conditions improve. South Texas and Arizona are fairly well stocked with cattle from drought areas and will ship fairly heavy.

Range conditions are very poor in West and Northwest Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Feed conditions are fair to good in central, eastern, and southern Texas, and the western third of New Mexico, while Arizona ranges are the best in years.

Texas

The spring movement of cattle and calves will be much smaller than last year when 587,000 cattle and calves were shipped. In 1933, 631,000 were shipped, compared with 579,000 in 1932, and 655,000 the nine-year (1925-1933) average. Following the heavy marketings and sales to the government in 1934, there will be a tendency to hold cattle and restock where feed conditions will permit. There are fewer cattle on feed than a year ago. Shipments this spring will probably carry a smaller proportion of cows and heifers than last season.

The movement to Kansas and Oklahoma pastures will depend on feed there and local feed supplies. This movement will probably be slightly smaller than last season, unless short feed forces shipments.

South Texas

Ranges are very dry and short in West and Northwest Texas, with fair to good feed in central, eastern, and south Texas.

The south Texas spring movement of cattle will exceed last year's shipments of 140,000 head. In the spring of 1933, 145,000 head were shipped, compared with 154,000 in 1932, and the five-year (1927-1931) average of 161,000. South Texas is fully stocked with cattle moved in last fall from dry areas. There will be a fair supply of grass-fat cattle. Ranges have been good, but more rain is needed to make sufficient feed to carry the cattle now on South Texas pastures.

New Mexico

The spring shipments (March-June) of cattle will be much smaller than last year when 128,000 cattle and calves were shipped. In 1933, 114,000 head were shipped, compared with 75,000 in 1932, and the nine-year (1925-1933) average of 112,000 head.

Ranges are very dry and short in the eastern two-thirds of the state, but fair to good in the west and northwest.

Last year's heavy shipments and government sales caused a large reduction in cattle. If feed conditions improve, there will be a tendency to hold and restock, but present drought conditions will force cattle out of Eastern New Mexico.

Arizona

The spring shipments of cattle will be slightly smaller than a year ago when 55,000 were shipped. In 1933, 53,000 head were shipped, compared with 51,000 in 1932, and the nine-year (1925-1933) average of 81,000.

Range conditions and later feed prospects are the best in years.

Last year's marketings and government sales were replaced with imports of cattle came in since the first of the year. Growers who sold close will hold cattle until fall, but there will be some outshippings of cattle that came in during the fall and winter.

Second Effort At Burial Successful

LONDON, April 17.—The second attempt to bury Martha Southwell, 88, was successful.

Martha was a lifelong inmate of the Romsey poor law institution, and the first time they tried to bury her back in 1885. The coffin had almost reached the side of the grave when the bearers heard a knocking. They dropped the coffin. It came apart and out of the wreckage stepped Martha.

She walked back to the institution and immediately resumed her work. She used the lid of her coffin as an ironing board. She ironed out of the 19th Century and 35 years of the 20th. She finally died where she was born, having left the institution only once for illness.

FRANCE TO USE FLOODLIGHT TO DRAW TOURISTS

By REYNOLDS PACKARD
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, April 17.—A plan that will focus the spotlight upon the wonders of France is being worked out by Roland Marcel, French high commissioner for tourists.

After rejecting various means of increasing tourist interest, M. Marcel has decided that illumination is one of the best solutions. His plan envisages the throwing of lights upon the historic and rustic beauties of the nation so that travelers passing through at night will be tempted to visit these spots.

Italy Uses Plan

"The attempts at illuminating monuments in Paris has succeeded," he said in an interview. "In other countries, Italy for example, not only the high spots of the capital are illuminated, but also the characteristic points of the countryside."

"It is the illumination of the architectural grandeur of Pisa that attracts the attention of the traveler passing by in a railroad train and gives him the desire to visit the city either on his return trip or his next visit to Italy."

"Why can we not flood with light the beauties that are to be found everywhere in France, such as the historic part of Carcassonne, or the ramparts of Avignon?"

Impressive Sight

"Such illuminated scenes would impress themselves upon the memory in the same way as the sight of the Coliseum, or the Palace of the Doges under the rays of projectors."

Emphasizing the importance of pleasing visitors, the high commissioner for tourists said that he was taking up the question of special facilities with hotel and restaurant organizations. He also stressed the necessity of attracting scientific, artistic and commercial congresses of all kinds.

"Naturally, this propaganda will not bear fruit unless our visitors are as free to spend as we are abroad," he concluded.

Plaque Honors Dead Heroes At Boulder

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 17.—A plaque will be placed on Boulder Dam to the memory of 86 men who lost their lives in the battle to harness the mighty Colorado river.

The death toll started May 15, 1931, before construction actually began, when Harold Connelly, Bureau of Reclamation employe, was drowned. The Colorado's treacherous currents took another life when a large sank with J. G. Turney, Bureau of Reclamation diamond drill-er aboard. The barge was washed up three months later, but Turney's body never was found.

The remainder of the toll was made up of the industrial accident deaths that inevitably accompany a large construction project, with its swinging concrete buckets high cableways, and hazardous blasting work.

Injuries are estimated to have run into many hundreds. Insurance records show, however, that only one compensable injury occurred for every 9,500 man hours of work, according to Six Companies, Inc., dam contractors.

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SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE
N.E.A. Service Staff Writer

THERE'S no more delicious leaf than the one that shows me a wide-eyed little girl eating maple sugar right from the kettle that had been cooled in snow until it hardened. To this very minute, I'll take my maple sugar straight in preference to any other way, but I've just had such a wonderful lot of maple sugar recipes all the way from Quebec where maple sugar abounds, that I think I must pass them on. First, there is Grandperes, a delightful doughnutish concoction that men adore.

Grandperes

Three-fourths cup flour, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 pint maple syrup.

Beat egg until light with milk. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt and stir into liquid. Put maple syrup into a large kettle and bring to the boiling point. Drop dough from tip of spoon into boiling syrup, cover and cook fifteen minutes. Serve warm with the thickened syrup. This recipe will serve four. If wanted for eight double all the ingredients, including syrup. You may need to add more syrup, because it actually does "boil down" during the cooking and may not make enough sauce.

Maple Ice Cream

Two cups cream, 1 cup milk, 3-4 cup maple sugar, 1-2 cup hazel nuts.

Add sugar to cream and milk. Turn into freezer and turn crank until mixture is mushy. Add nuts which have been finely chopped and finish freezing, using six parts ice to one part ice cream salt and let stand for an hour before serving. This recipe is not for a mechanical refrigerator nor a crankless freezer. The mixture must be turned while freezing in order to make it smooth.

Maple Sugar Macaroons

Whites 2 eggs, 3-4 cup maple sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup shredded cocoanut, few grains salt.

Often suffer stomachaches and roll at the zoo, don't forget to visit the sick animals, or you will miss the most interesting place. The hospital is the most amusing yet pathetic part of a zoo, National Geographic Society bulletin said.

"From cages and crates of every size peer individuals," the bulletin said, "in one a deer with a bandaged foot. In another, a sad-faced monkey wears a wooden collar to keep it from tearing the plaster cast from its broken arm. A giraffe with a sore throat looks down on them, its long neck wound in bandages."

The zoo doctor must be versatile. He has to "saw off the teeth of overly pugnacious alligators," the Society said, treat the bear cubs for mumps and the elephants for stomachaches.

Elephants, the bulletin explained, upon first being brought from the tropics to more temperate regions

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed dried apricots, cereal, cream, shirred eggs, pop-overs, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Dandelion greens baked with bacon, pineapple and cheese salad, grandperes, milk, tea.

DINNER: Broiled lamb chops, steamed rice, kale with lemon dressing, banana and peanut salad, hot water sponge cake, maple ice cream, milk, coffee.

Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff. Fold in sugar, flour and cocoanut a few tablespoons at a time. Drop from tip of spoon onto a buttered pan and bake in a slow oven (275 degrees F.) until dry on the surface, about thirty minutes. Remove from the pan with a spatula while still warm. This recipe will make about two dozen small macaroons.

And while we're on the subject of maple syrup, here's a recipe for maple ice cream with hazel nuts to make it extra good, or filberts if they haven't hazelnuts where you come from.

WEIRD TALES ARE TOLD BY OLD 'HERBALS'

PASADENA, Cal., April 17.—Have you ever read of the strange "goose tree," from which "barnacle geese" were hatched from shells?

Or heard the piteous cries of the "mandrake" plant at being pulled up by its roots?

Both of these are described in all seriousness in books of Queen Elizabeth's time on display at the Hunting Library of rare printed works. The books are known as "herbals," popular treatises describing strange plants and their supposed medicinal virtues.

An herbal written by John Gerard and printed in London in 1597 contains a woodcut showing the goose tree hatching a crop of goslings.

This extraordinary plant, Gerard explained, was found only in the Orkney Islands off North Scotland—then so far off travel lanes that none disputed him.

William Turner, "father of English botany," was more scientific. In his herbal of 1568 he pointed out the fallacy of attributing human form to the "mandrake," the plant supposed to possess human attributes.

"Joyfull Newes out of the Newe Founde Worlde," by Nicolo Monardes, published in 1577, the year Sir Francis Drake began his famous round-the-world voyage, is on exhibition. It describes the new-found tobacco.

Black Blizzards Leave Much Dust

LINCOLN, Neb., April 17.—"Black blizzards" which swept Nebraska and the Middle West last month left a deposit of 40 carloads of dust per square mile in the Lincoln area within a single week, according to data of Prof. A. L. Lugin, associate professor of geology at Nebraska University.

Calculations made through the week of March 21 to 28 at Nebraska University showed that five grams of dust fell on each square foot. This amounted, according to Lugin, to 4,800 pounds per acre, or 3,072,000 pounds per square mile.

Most of the dust deposits in this region, the geology professor said, were swept up from powdery fields in far western Nebraska, Kansas and eastern Colorado.

BOSTON—Parrots, generally considered one of the boldest birds, are in reality very shy, according to Dan Harkins, curator of Franklin Park Zoo. Harkins said the parrots whistle and talk much better before small audiences.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

What Kind Did You Get?

When Mrs. Brown tells Mrs. Smith about the new car, Mrs. Smith is pretty sure to ask, in genuine, friendly interest, "What kind did you get?" With a new piano, a hot-water heater, or a package of pastry flour, it's likely to be the same. . . For names mean something to every wise woman.

The name of any commercial product is of interest only because its maker has Made It Mean Something. . . has made it stand for definite qualities in the public mind. And that very fact provides one of the greatest helps to better living. If you're a regular reader of advertising, you know what you are getting—and you get your money's worth.

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Smoking a cigarette gives a lot of pleasure—it always has.

People have been smoking and enjoying tobacco in some form or another for over 400 years.

Of course you want a cigarette to be made right. And naturally you want it to be mild. Yet you want it to have the right taste—and plenty of it.

In other words—you want it to Satisfy.

Scientific methods and ripe mild tobaccos make Chesterfield a milder and better-tasting cigarette. We believe you will enjoy them.



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All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.
RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times.
CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:10 a. m. will be published the same day.
TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

CLASSIFIED

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FOR RENT — Nicely furnished apartment. Broadmore Apartment.
FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Milk cows. Dr. N. A. Brown, 800 West 6th. Phone 298.

WANTED
WANTED—Men, not under 135 pounds, 5 1-2 feet, 18-50, with clean record, who wish to qualify at once for a \$175 government job. Economic Research Bureau. Write box H.

CLERKS WOMEN, 18-50, who wish to qualify at once for a \$105 a month government position. Economic Research Bureau. Write Box B.

Announcements
The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.
B. A. BUTLER, President
J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

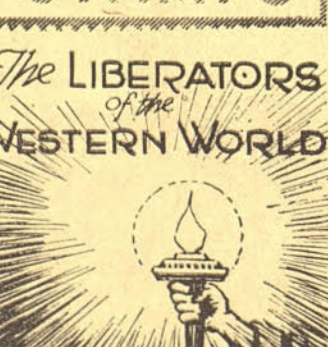
Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15
E. L. SMITH, President
Joe C. BURMAN, Secretary.

COMMANDERY NOTICE
There will be a stated convocation of Cisco Commandery No. 47 Thursday April 18 at 7:30 p. m.
R. E. GRANTHAM, Commander
I. NICHOLSON, Recorder.

MASONIC NOTICE
There will be held under the auspices of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & M. on Friday evening April 19th 1935 at 7:30 o'clock p. m. a district meeting of all the lodges in the 73rd district.
M. W. Deputy Grand Master, of the Grand Lodge of Texas W. Marcus Weathered of Coleman, Texas, will be the principal speaker of the evening, and the program committee have others numbers on the program, of interest to all who attend.
The meeting is to start promptly at 7:30 o'clock with refreshments, to be served at the First Methodist church, in the basement, so be there on time if you do not want to miss anything.
All Master Masons in good standing are invited to attend.
FRANK P. YARGER, Act. W. M.
L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

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

Stories in STAMPS



THE Pan-American Congress of 1909 brought out new stamps from several American countries but perhaps the most glowing tribute to the founders of independent states in the western hemisphere is the 1909 issue of Brazil. The stamp portrays the five great liberators of the Americas surrounding a symbolic figure of Brazil. These national heroes are George Washington, "Father" of the United States; Simon Bolivar, "Liberator" of Colombia, Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia; Jose Bonifacio, Brazil's "Patriarch of Independence"; Bernardo O'Higgins, head of the first permanent national government of Chile; and Miguel Hidalgo, patriot priest of Mexico. The stamp commemorates these men is a beautiful blue of only one value, the 200 reis.
(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.



Nebraskans Join Corn-Hog Program

LINCOLN, Neb., April 15.—Federal efforts to control domestic corn-hog production, which last year rolled a golden tide of \$30,000,000 into Nebraska rural areas, this year will carry virtually identical financial rewards.
Slightly more than 90,000 Nebraska corn-hog producers have signed applications for contracts in the agricultural adjustment program. The final total, when returns from the state's 93 counties have been tabulated officially, may exceed by from 3,000 to 5,000 the 89,000 total which last year resulted in \$30,000,000 in bounties.
AAA administrators here estimate that well over 10,000 farmers who spurned the adjustment plan during 1934 have requested contract forms this spring and will participate in the plan. The total may be increased to perhaps 13,000 or 14,000 by the time final returns have been computed from outlying districts, they said.
Although bounties for hog number reduction this year will be slightly below the benefits for 1934, according to the administrators, this fact will be offset by a greater acreage withdrawn from corn production.
Increased withdrawal of acreage, induced in part at least by drought conditions, this year will bring the state's total acreage taken out of corn production to within striking distance of 2,000,000 acres.

Industrial Dust Is Great Menace

NEW HAVEN, April 17.—Visualize a fleet of enemy airplanes soaring over New York City and dropping 100,000 tons of war gases in the metropolitan area.
Hundreds of persons probably would die and countless others would be seriously affected.
Yet, according to Dr. Yandell Henderson, Professor of Applied Physiology at Yale, international authority on war gases and co-inventor of the gas mask, which saved untold lives in the World War, the result would be small in comparison to the casualties yearly from inhaling dust in industry.
Dust in such industries as tunneling, drilling hard rock and the use of asbestos, he said, cause hundreds of cases of silicosis every year. Tuberculosis frequently develops, resulting in death or permanent disability.
"If Americans would pay as much attention to equipping the dust-producing industries with proper ventilation," he declared, "where it is possible, and with masks where it is not possible, as civilians now give to worrying over improbable gas attacks, thousands of lives would be saved."
Fear of gas in war, he said, has been greatly exaggerated. He pointed out that such attacks on London demonstrated on several occasions the weakness of gas as an offensive weapon. The only casualties were a few blisters.
DOG NURSED LAMB
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A female German police dog, living on a farm near here, became reformed and nursed two orphan baby lambs.

HAPPY KITCHEN CHATS

By MRS. MARTHA McDONALD
Today's housewife expects her cooking utensils to be in keeping with her up-to-date kitchen. They must enhance the beauty of her workshop. They must be efficient—and above all, they must be convenient to use. And appearance, convenience and efficiency all are available in the cooking utensils of today.
Today's cook lists her recipes where she can find them quickly and use the measly. She likes to make her own book of favorites, slipped from this and that. She has the choice of a loose leaf book, or a box file of cards, with her recipes alphabetically arranged.
The automatic time and temperature controls on today's ranges, render most important service to the cook. With a dependable temperature control she can put her food in the oven and forget about it until time to take it out. With the added convenience of the time control, cooking can go on even in her absence. Dinner put in the oven at noon, can be cooked when she wishes and can be ready to serve when she returns. An added feature in temperature regulation is provided in one range. For instance, it gives a high searing temperature for meats for a certain time, then automatically gives lower temperature for the rest of the time of the cooking period.
There is a combination aluminum pot roaster and steamer that will please the most exacting cook. Utensils that serve more than one purpose are one of the latest conveniences. This one does a admirable job in any one of its several roles. Several vegetables can be cooked together in the steamer inset without their flavors mixing. No drippings from the cover fall back on the food. The lower section—the kettle itself is excellent for all kettle needs—is for pot roasts, stews, large quantities of vegetables or whatever you wish. Its cover fits closely and is heavy enough not to dance up and down when the food is cooking.
One line of glass cooking utensils has appeared with a decorative note in the permanent frosted design—which emphasizes that these dishes are something more than cooking utensils. Always used for serving dishes as well as for cooking, they fit that role better than ever. They keep food hot a long time, after it comes out of the oven, and washing only one dish for both, cooking and serving has its obvious advantages. These dishes also have the two-in-one idea, with the pie plates forming the cover for casseroles—a most practical scheme. These covered dishes may also be used for storing cake after it is baked in them with excellent results. After several days' storage the cake is almost as fresh as if just baked.
New coffee makers are always of interest, especially the new glass ones. You put water in the lower section and coffee in the top, then set the coffee-maker on the electric unit which comes with it, or if you prefer, set it over a gas flame. Coffee from these coffee-makers never reaches the boiling point and has an excellent fresh flavor.

LAD LAYS 14 TIMES WEIGHT
HARRISBURG, Pa.—Hens competing in Pennsylvania's official egg laying contest laid almost 14 times their weight in eggs, or more than 30 tons during the first five months of the contest. The hens weighed 4,517 pounds and the eggs they produced in five months 63,995 pounds. During the five months the hens consumed 36,900 pounds of food.

...THAT'S FINE ARE YOU DRIVING?
NO—WE'RE GOING BY GREYHOUND THEIR FARES ACTUALLY COST LESS THAN DRIVING AND BESIDES THAT.....

Yes, and besides that this young lady is taking advantage of Greyhound's convenient schedules, choice of routes, liberal stopover privileges and is assured a comfortable trip in Greyhound coaches.

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Try our "ON THE JOB TEST" it's free!

No strings to this offer exactly why Ford V-8 trucks earn bigger profits for their owners.

Here's a test that will prove to your own satisfaction that the Ford V-8 truck can haul more tons—more miles—with more satisfaction—at less cost.

Put your own driver back of the wheel—have him test the new Ford V-8 truck on any hauling job—with your loads—and let the results speak for themselves. We will furnish the truck, the oil and the gas—it won't cost you a dime to find out

Ask your driver what he thinks of the comfort and convenience of the cab...the ease of handling...the speed and ability of the 80 h. p. V-8 engine. Then ask us about the Ford factory reconditioned engine and parts plan that keeps your truck at peak condition yet reduces maintenance costs.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF THE SOUTHWEST

FORD V-8 TRUCKS \$500 AND UP F.O.B. DETROIT

Easy Terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

MORE THAN EVER AMERICA'S GREAT TRUCK VALUE

68 BIRTHS AND 21 DEATHS ARE IN STATISTICS

EASTLAND, April 17 — Birth certificates for 68 children born in the county during January, February and March were filed during the latter month in the office of County Clerk T. M. Collier. The births were exclusive of those in Ranger, Eastland and Cisco. Certificates for 21 deaths were also filed during the month.

Births

Name of the children born, their parents, residence and date of birth are as follows:

Willie Lafayette Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Butler, East of Cisco, February 2; Travis Wayne Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Taft Boswell, Sipe Springs, January 1, 1929; Baby Belyen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble B. Belyen, Gorman, January 17; Bobby Joyce Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olpha Elmer Cox, Gorman, Es. 4, January 27; Glenn Edward Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clement, Gorman, January 27; Clyde Younger Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Douglass, six miles west of Cisco, February 27; Alice Ann Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westley Higgins, Cisco Rt. 3, January 1, 1929; Roy Duran Hey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Hey, Carbon, January 16; Beryl Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hogan, Gorman, February 1; David Martin Holleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Holleman, Carbon, January 21.

James Lynn Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Carbon, January 21; Busby Dale Jarrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Jarrett, Gorman, January 27; Roy Jackson Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Euel Johnson, De Leon, January 25; James Edward Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton E. Riggs, Desdemona, January 26; Mary Ernestine Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Welch, Gorman, January 31; Mary Elizabeth Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arland Watson, De Leon, January 26; Daniel Albert Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nathaniel Cotton, Rising Star, January 10; Eleger Eugene Corvohouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Corvohouse, Pioneer, February 9; Baby Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, Rising Star, February 11; Tommy Dean Guest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Russell Guest, Pioneer, February 25.

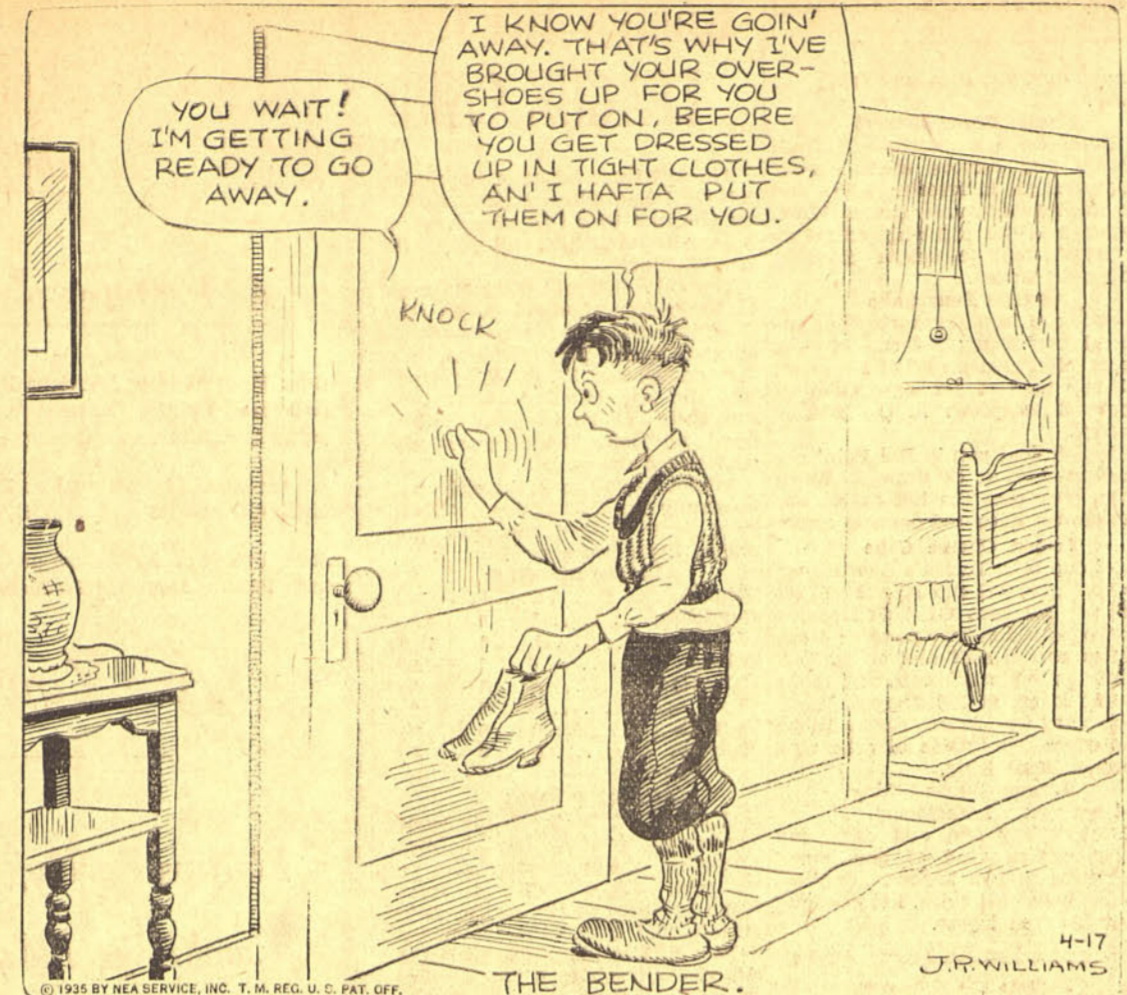
Osker Delano Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hughes, Rising Star, February 21; Virginia Ray, Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horace Jones, Rising Star, February 22; Gyrona Mae James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Estel James, Ranger E. F. D., February 1; Baby Procter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Procter, Rising Star, February 1; N. A. Roady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Zea Roady, Rising Star, January 18; Ben Alfred Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weldon Small, Rising Star, February 10; Jetty Payne Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Elmer Walker, Rising Star, February 3; Miss Florine Griffin, James D. Griffin, East of Eastland, February 15; Rita Yvonne Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Prentiss Jones, East of Eastland, February 6; Patricia Ellen Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter Miles, Desdemona, February 27; Robert Charles Plumley, 917 Spring Road, Ranger, April 29; Epifanio Urdeales, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Urdeales, Olden, January 20; James Henry Moates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas Moates, Gorman Rt. 5, January 24; Pleda Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Alexander, De Leon, February 5; Shirley Page Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Allen, Nimrod, February 20; Patsy Ruth Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Berry, De Leon, February 19; Shirley Jean Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Burke, Gorman, February 11; J. A. Vaughn Broom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Broom, Gorman, February 11; Jimmie Mae Bohoman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Bohoman, Carbon, February 22; James Horace Balliew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee Balliew, Ibox, January 28; Jimmie Louise Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reynolds Conrad, Rising Star, March 24.

Curtis Arnold Cozby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis P. Cozby, Gorman, February 4; Eula Joyce Admiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edmiston, Rising Star, March 31; Neldu Louise Files, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Files, Gorman, February 8; Clark Wayne Greenlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Greenlee, Ranger Rt. 8, February 19; Shirley Sue Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Comanche, February 14; Peggy Jane Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hodges, Gorman, February 12; Robert Wayne Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grandel Sherman Hill, Rising Star, March 26.

Charles Darrell Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Preston Harris, Carbon, March 31; Betty Sue Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie H. Harrison, Gorman, February 19; Roy Lee Jomar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andra Jomar, De Leon, February 22; Bobby Boy Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy O. Martin, Okra; James Lee Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Miller, Romney, March 24; Calvin Graham Millican, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Millican, Carbon, February 20; Ronald Gerald Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Matthews, Ibox, February 9; Shirley Rae Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin P. Miller, Gorman, February 19; Harold Dean Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, Carbon, February 18.

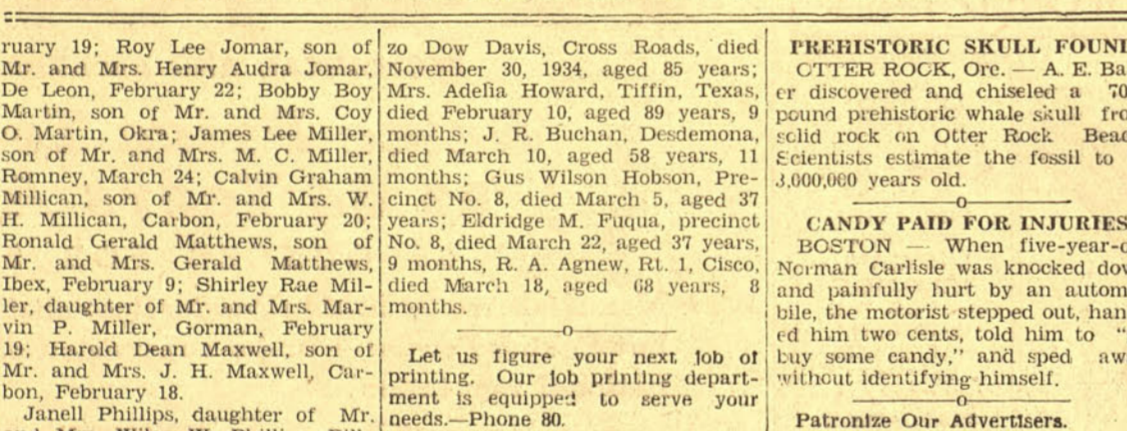
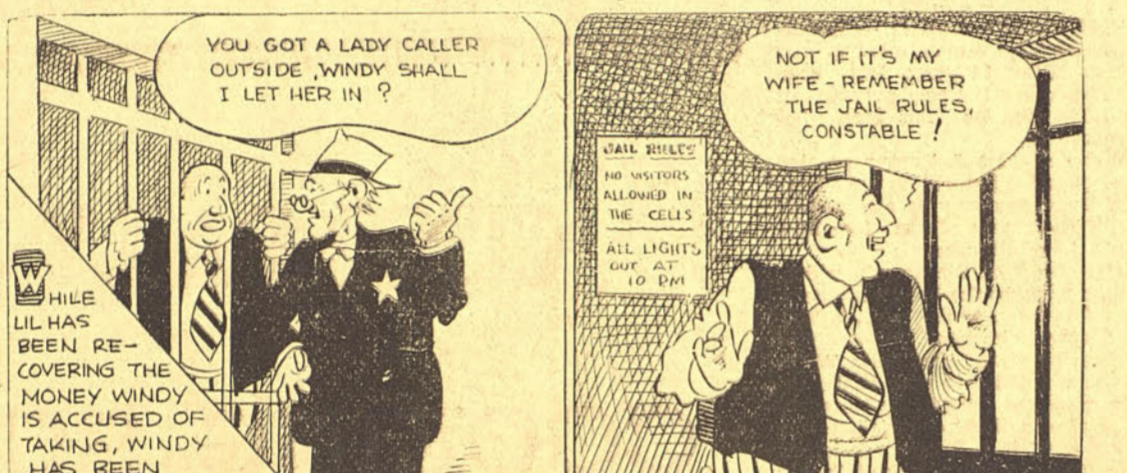
Janell Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley W. Phillips, Billy Jean Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edwin Spencer, Wink, February 24; Myrtle Jo Ann Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Ranger, February 1; Glen Doyle Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Oliver Wilson, Comanche, February 27; Gladys Olega Winston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Winston, Eastland, June 17, 1934; William Paul Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Harper, Cisco, March 4; Margaret Ann Laughlitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Laughlitz, north of Eastland, March 23.

OUT OUR WAY



THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.



November 30, 1934, aged 85 years; De Leon, February 22; Bobby Boy Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy O. Martin, Okra; James Lee Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Miller, Romney, March 24; Calvin Graham Millican, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Millican, Carbon, February 20; Ronald Gerald Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Matthews, Ibox, February 9; Shirley Rae Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin P. Miller, Gorman, February 19; Harold Dean Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, Carbon, February 18.

Andrew Washington Underwood, Gorman, died January 21, aged 77 years, 11 months; Tidy Fayne Eaves Gorman, died January 2, aged 1 year, 4 months; Jodie Lee Houston, Carbon, died February 11, aged 7 months; Willie J. Putty, Carbon, died February 4, aged 44 years, 11 months; Bobbie Nell O'Brien, Carbon, died February 15, aged 10 years, 6 months; Eunice Fey Thompson, Gorman, died January 9, aged 2 years; William Edgar Nelson, Gorman, died February 4, aged 39 years; James M. Norris, Gorman, died March 2, aged 61 years 6 months; Laura Mattie Arnold, Rising Star, died March 9, aged 69 years.

Vera Gladys Rhymes, Rising Star, died March 5, aged 24 years; William A. Kidd, Pioneer, died March 25, aged 64 years, 10 months; Sarah Bell Carrey, Pioneer, died March 30, aged 68 years; James Green Culwell, Sipe Springs died March 8, aged 54 years, 8 months; Warren Lorenzo Hodnett, Rising Star, died March 17, aged 27 years; Mrs. Emma Rose Scott, Rising Star, died March 15, aged 37 years, 7 months.

John H. Martin, Rising Star, died March 18, aged 85 years; Harold E. Plumley, Ranger, died February 24, aged 63 years; Loren-

Former University of Texas Student To Present Aztec Ballet After Long Study

AUSTIN, April 17 — Mrs. Evelyn Simpson of Mexico City, known professionally and in artistic circles as Keith Coppage, dancer, was a recent visitor on the University of Texas campus. Miss Coppage is an alumna of the university, having received her degree in 1922. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Coppage of Fort Worth.

It was while she was studying interpretative dancing in the university physical training department that she helped to organize Orchestra, the university honor dancing society, and other charter members of that group, members of the department staff and other university faculty members and ex-students are proud of having "known her way back when."

She still recall the days when she was a "star" student of journalism. She was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity for women. She won the Pearl Cashell Jackson scholarship in journalism.

After leaving the university Miss Coppage studied dancing in Chicago and New York with such noted teachers as Pavley-Oykrainsky, Gheric Vostoff and Martha Graham. It was under Miss Graham's tutelage that she turned from the ballet to the modern school of the dance. She has studied under Muriel Stuart in Hollywood and under Volinine and Princess Kessichinskai in Paris. She made a professional tour of South America and has appeared with the Chicago Civic Opera.

Her dance programs have excited the highest praise from exacting critics. One commentator said "Her dances have the flavor of exotic Greek simplicity and at the same time reflect the interesting mutations of modern art." Another declared, "An unheralded young American was found to be the most provocative and stimulating solo dancer of the last few seasons." It is her aim to present the dance as an appeal to the intelligence rather than the emotions. She seeks to offer abstract, restrained interpretations, understated instead of over-emphasized.

Miss Coppage designs her own costumes and her own dances. She prefers to "stylize" native or regional dances rather than to copy them, and says she has found her six years in Mexico rich in material. She is now at work on an Aztec ballet, accompanied by ceremonial chants effected by means of percussion instruments and voice.

Miss Coppage is making a tour of Texas during April, and is booked for engagements in London, Vienna, Paris and several other European cultural centers during the summer.

Man Can't Remember Names Of Offspring

SMITHFIELD, April 17 — Uncle John Autry really can't remember the names of his children, step-children, grand children and great-grandchildren—there are just too many of them.

Uncle John, 82, has been father to 26, has five step-children, is grandfather to 40, and great-grandfather to 20.

He can name 24 of his children but the names of the other four evade him on occasion. He has been married three times.

TAXES ON WRONG STORE
NAUGATUCK, Conn. — For several years Thomas Tommando thought his tax bill a bit high, but so long as he had the money he didn't complain. But with the depression he checked his bill carefully and found he had been paying taxes on a store owned by Goetano Sileo. The Board of Relief endeavored to straighten out the middle.

FOUR EWES BORN
LAVENPORT, Iowa — Roger Van Evra, Scott county farmer, casually went to his barn, all in the day's work. When he saw his favorite sheep, his eyes bulged. She had given birth to four ewes. Van Evra explained that the birth of ewes in fours was about as rare as the births of quintuplets among humans.

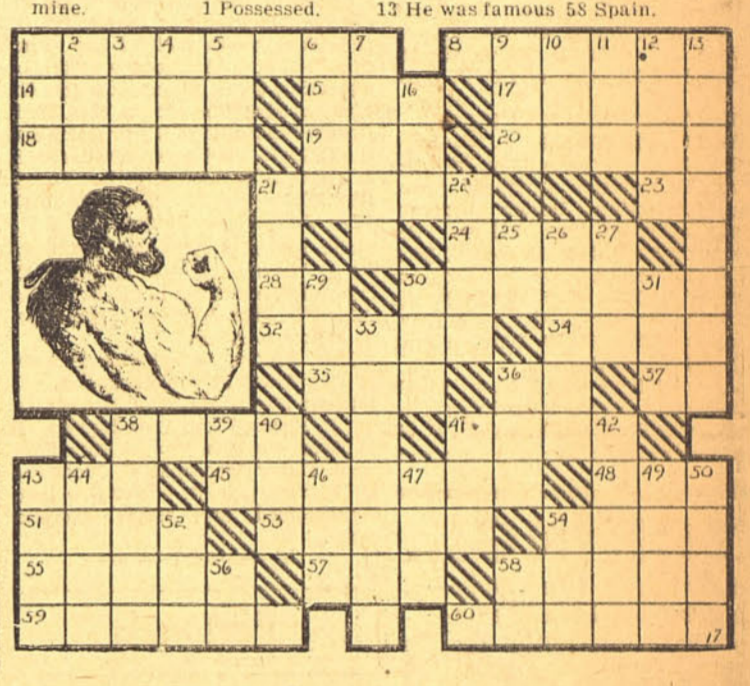
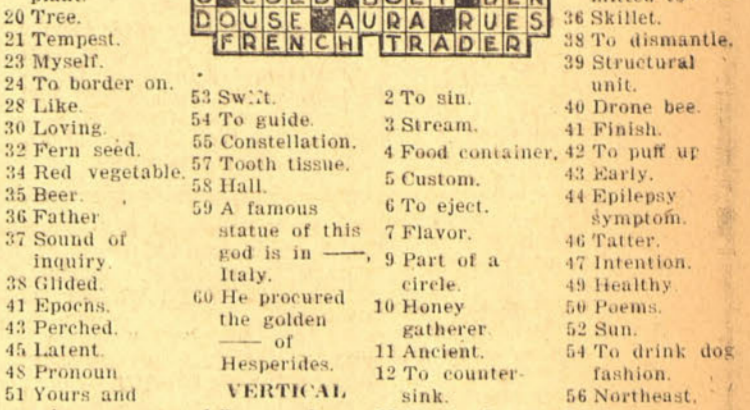
Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs—Phone 80.

God of Warlike Strength

HORIZONTAL
1 Hero son of the god Zeus.
8 He was celebrated for achieving 12
14 Melodies.
15 Chart
17 To rent again.
18 Male bee
19 Yellow bugle plant.
20 Tree.
21 Tempest.
23 Myself.
24 To border on.
28 Like
30 Loving
32 Fern seed.
34 Red vegetable.
35 Beer.
36 Father
37 Sound of inquiry.
38 Glided.
41 Epochs.
43 Perched.
45 Latent.
48 Pronoun.
51 Yours and mine.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
LOUIS ST. JOLIE
DASE FICHER LOUIS
PRAM OTTOER JOLIE
RESSEVENAN
ID SPAN TRI
ES SAIL DAMPERED
STOIC NOUS SERE
TEND LOST STARE
HAS PART PEEL D
OR PRIM SOAR BE
O COED BOLT DEN
DOUSE AURAI RUES
FRENCH TRADER

16 Nominal value
21 Oceans
22 Manufactured
25 Exclamation.
26 Pertaining to a city.
27 To bind.
29 Mineral spring
30 Form of "be."
31 Born.
33 He was admitted to
36 Skillet.
38 To dismantle.
39 Structural unit.
40 Drone bee.
41 Finish.
42 To puff up
43 Early.
44 Epilepsy symptom.
46 Tatter.
47 Intention.
49 Healthy
50 Poems.
52 Sun
53 To drink dos
54 fashion
56 Northeast.
58 Spain.



Is Your Car over 70 horsepower?

If it is, you must have motor oil of extra high film strength to get **SAFE LUBRICATION**

YOUR car today has twice the horsepower and speed of the car you drove ten years ago! The average of 22 leading cars in 1934 was 108 horsepower.

Bearing pressures and temperature have increased correspondingly—so greatly that motor parts are now made of new alloy metals of extra strength and durability to stand the load!

To protect such a motor you need an oil with enough extra oiliness and film strength to withstand the extreme pressures and temperature!

Yet motor oils generally have no more oiliness and film strength now than they had ten years ago. New refining methods have recently come into use to make oils free from carbon and sludge. But these refining processes have lowered instead of increased oiliness and film strength—the very qualities on which depends an oil's lubricating value!

There is one exception—Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. It, too, is free from carbon and sludge troubles. But, more important, the new Germ Process—adding concentrated oily essence to highly refined oil—puts into this oil 2 to 4 times the film strength of any straight mineral oil, as tests on Timken and other machines have proved! That extra film strength gives safe lubrication under the most extreme pressures!

Germ Processed Oil protects your motor another way. Its penetrative film, the "Hidden Quart," stays up in your motor and cuts down starting wear.

Germ Processed Oil gives longer mileage with greater motor protection, as the Indianapolis Destruction Test proved.

Say "O. K.—Drain"—fill with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and drive with the assurance that your oil meets your motor's needs!



MISERABLE...WEAK?

IF your day begins with backache, headache, or periodic pains, you need a tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Mrs. H. W. Curtner of 1117 Geyer St., Little Rock, Ark., said: "I was in a run-down condition and had headache day after day. I had barely enough strength to do my household work. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped me wonderfully. I felt stronger and better and was relieved of the headache. The pain in my back let me, too."

New size, tablets 30 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tablets, or liquid, \$1.35. All druggists. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

Are YOU HAPPY After Meals

Or Do Gas on Stomach and Sour Stomach make you Miserable?

Too much food, or the wrong kind of food, too much smoking, too much beer, make your body over-acid. Then you have distress after eating, gas on stomach, heartburn, sour stomach.

ALKA-SELTZER relieves these troubles promptly, effectively.

Use Alka-Seltzer for Headache, Colds, Fatigue, Rheumatic Pains, "Morning After Feeling," Muscular, Sciatic and Rheumatic Pains.

Alka-Seltzer makes a sparkling alkaline drink. As it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first restores the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.

Alka-Seltzer tastes like carbonated mineral spring water—works like magic. Contains no dangerous drugs...does not depress the heart...is not laxative.

Get a drink at your Drug Store Soda Fountain. Keep a package in your home medicine cabinet.

For COLDS HEADACHE NEURALGIA FATIGUE RHEUMATISM SCIATICA NEURITIS PERIODIC PAINS

From the diary of a family who saw America—

"The Conoco Travel Bureau at Denver set our road maps for every state we visited, with our best routes and all road conditions marked—all free of charge!"

"Also travel booklets that told us the most interesting things to see, and hotel and camp directories that helped us choose places to stay."

"We stopped at Conoco stations along our way for many helpful free services. You can apply at any Conoco station for the same kind of free plan for your trip."

SOCIETY

LAURA RUPE, Editor, Office Phone 80.

WEEK OF PRAYER OUTLINED AT CIRCLE
 Circle One of the Woman's Council, First Christian church, met in the home of Mrs. C. R. West, 305 West Fourth street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. F. Benedict, president, presented the matter of serving the Randolph banquet, Saturday evening, and the members voted to cooperate in this. Mrs. W. L. Harrell invited all members to come to her home next Tuesday for a covered dish luncheon for the purpose of finishing the quilt.

The devotional leader, Mrs. L. D. Wilson, followed the outline of the first service of the Week of Prayer. The members gave a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Ira L. Guffey and mother, Mrs. H. A. Jackson, for donating a quilt which will be sent to the Juliet Fowler home.

Those present were Mesdames L. D. Wilson, W. L. Harrell, J. B. Cate, J. T. Scott, Ira L. Guffey, M. E. Groce, J. S. Mobley, Harve Woodridge, J. F. Benedict and C. R. West.

MRS. ROUNTREE CONDUCTS EASTER PROGRAM
 Members of Circle Two of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary heard an interesting Easter program Tuesday, when they met in the home of Mrs. E. P. Crawford. Mrs. C. Rountree conducted the program assisted by Mrs. W. E. Bardwell who gave the devotional. Mrs. P. R. Warwick and Mrs. W. W. Wallace sang a beautiful number.

A social hour was held, in which the hostess served refreshments to Mesdames Bardwell, Rountree, C. H.

CALENDAR

Friday
 The Cisco Choral club will meet at 7:30 in the First Baptist church.
Saturday
 There will be a silver tea for the benefit of the Cradle Roll department of the First Christian church, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the home of Mrs. W. R. Winston, 913 West Tenth street. The public is invited.

Fec, H. C. Henderson, M. Johnson, W. L. Jones, John LaMunyon, R. L. Ponsler, Carter, W. R. Simmons, P. R. Warwick, W. W. Wallace and Pentecost.

"BACK OF THE CROSS-GOD" SUBJECT FOR CIRCLE

"Back of the Cross-God" was the devotional lesson of Circle Two of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church, Tuesday afternoon when they were entertained in the home of Mrs. Rex Moore. Mrs. W. F. Bruce was leader of the program and the following had parts: Mesdames H. L. Dyer, L. C. Moore, C. B. Powell, Rex Moore and Floyd Cunningham. Miss Julia Jane Moore played a violin solo and gifts were exchanged by "nails." A box was packed for the Juliet Fowler home in Dallas. Miss Florence Pope was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Moore served refreshments of strawberry shortcake to the following: Mesdames W. J. Armstrong, W. F. Bruce, Floyd Cunningham, H. L. Dyer, Charles George, Sam Kimball, Harry Moore, L. C. Moore, A. S. Nabors, C. B. Powell, Oran Shackelford, and Miss Florence Pope.

Personal
 W. W. Wallace left this afternoon for Kerrville where he will spend a few days with his son.

Forbes, and will be accompanied home by Forbes Lee, Bill McMahon, Burns Brown, and James Edwards of Schreiner Institute to spend the Easter holidays with friends and relatives in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilmore of San Antonio are guests of Mrs. Gilmore's mother, Mrs. Will Malone.
 Mrs. Willis Matthews and Mrs. Pritchard of Gorman were guests yesterday of Mrs. D. D. Lewis.

Jack Lewis of Eastland transacted business in Cisco Tuesday.

Misses Ruby Lee and Dorothy Craft of Desdemona were guests of friends in Cisco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Waters of Brownwood are spending a few days in Cisco with relatives and friends.

Mrs. James Evans of Berkeley, Calif., was the weekend guest of Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Miss Gertrude Van Horn was a business visitor in Cross Plains yesterday.

Miss Thelma Brewer of Eastland was a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. F. D. McMahon of Longview will arrive in Cisco tomorrow to spend Easter holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace.

Dick West, student in the University of Texas, is expected tomorrow to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Woods left yesterday for Waco to attend the State Dental convention which is being held there this week.

Mrs. W. C. Shelton, Mrs. R. W. Mancill, Mrs. Ida Lee Bell and son, Bobby, are in San Antonio this week visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. F. L. Yoder.

Miss Alice Johnson visited in Eastland and Ranger yesterday.

Mrs. Tom Edwards of Cross Plains underwent an operation at the Graham sanitarium this morning. Mrs. Edwards is the wife of Dr. Tom Edwards.

Miss Rose Ann Woods is spending a few days in Bartlett with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Harlan.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Clett, student in Texas university, arrived today to spend Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clett, and friends.

Mrs. Rex Moore and daughter, Julia Jane, are spending the weekend in Dallas with relatives and friends.

Mrs. F. D. Wright and son, Billie, are leaving tomorrow for a few days visit in San Antonio.

Mrs. L. M. Cawley and sister, Mrs. Leneer of Eastland, were shopping in Cisco today.

Cy Jones of Brownwood visited friends in Cisco last evening.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

American Can	118 1-2
Am P & T	3 3-4
American Radiator	12 7-8
Am T & T	105 3-4
Anacosta	11 1-2
Auburn Auto	20
Aviation Corp Del	3 3-4
Barnsdall Oil Co	5 5-8
Beth Steel	25 1-8
Byers A M	13 3-4
Canada Dry	9 1-4
Comw. & Sou.	11 1-8
Cons. Oil	8 1-8
Curtiss Wright	2 3-8
Foster Wheel	42
Fox Films	9 5-8
Gen. Foods	34 5-8
Gen. Mot.	29 5-8
Goodyear	18 1-8
GL Nor Ore	10 1-2
Houston Oil	14 1-2
Int Cement	25 1-4
Johns Manville	44
Kroger G & B	24 3-8
Liq Carb	29 1-2
Marshall Field	8
Monig Ward	24 3-4
Ohio Oil	11 5-8
Penney J. C.	63 1-4
Phelps Dodge	16
Phillips P	18 1-2
Pure Oil	7 1-2
Purity Bak	9 1-2
Radio	47-8
Sears Roebuck	36 1-8
Shell Union Oil	6 7-8
Soc. Vac	13 1-2
Southern Pacific	14
Stan Oil N J	40 5-8
Texas Corps	15 5-8
Tex Pac C & O	3 7-8
Un. Carb	50 1-2
U S Gypsum	45 3-4
U S Ind Alc	39
Worthington	37 5-8

Curb Stocks

Cities Service	1 3-8
Ford M Ltd	7 7-8
Gulf Oil Pa	58
Humble Oil	48 3-8
Lone Star Gas	5 1-8
Niag Hud Pwr	3 3-4

Town Elects Man To Unexisting Office

WINDHAM, N. H., April 17.—William Brown was officially elected to the office of superintendent of police in the town elections, but when he went to occupy the office he found it didn't exist.
 Unable to find any mention in the town records of such an office, the town clerk was advised to keep his name off the ballot. Brown obtained legal advice and his name was placed on the ballot and he was elected to the unexisting office. The town constable does all the police work necessary.

FAVORITE RECIPES FROM HAPPY KITCHEN COOKING SCHOOL HERE

The following recipes are favorites which Mrs. Martha McDonald demonstrated at the Happy Kitchen Cooking School yesterday:

Center Cut Ham
 Take a center cut of cured ham one inch thick and place it in a shallow pan. Add two tablespoons of sugar (preferably brown) mixed with 1-2 teaspoon cloves. Pour over that, one cup Myrick's sweet milk. Set in Hot Point range at 350 degrees for 1 1-2 hours. Serve on platter surrounded with Monarch lima beans, heated and buttered.

Ham Loaf
 1 1-2 pound cured ham, 1 pound ground pork; 1 cup bread crumbs; 1 tablespoon grated onion; 2 eggs. Mix and bake in loaf pan one hour at 350 degrees.

Golden Salad
 Prepare one package Monarch orange gelatin as directed on package. When cold and heavy, add one grated carrot, one small can grated pineapple, one apple chopped fine. Pour in molds and set in Frigidaire until ready to serve.

Delicious Strawberry Dessert
 One package Monarch Strawberry gelatin dissolved in two cups hot water. Let congeal. When congealed beat with rotary beater and add 1-2 cup almond chopped fine and 12 marshmallows cut in small pieces. Fold in 1 cup Myrick's cream whipped. Pour in mold and let set in Frigidaire until firm and ready to serve.

Orange Four Cake
 1-2 cup Mrs. Tucker's Shortening; 1 cup sugar; 1-2 cup Myrick's sweet milk; grated rind of 1 orange; 1-2 cup nuts; 1 1-2 cup Gladia flour; 2 teaspoons K C Baking powder.
 Bake in loaf pan in Hot Point oven 45 minutes at 350 degrees. When done, pour over the hot cake, one cup orange juice and one cup sugar.

Lemon Cheese Cake
 1-2 cup Mrs. Tucker's Shortening; 1 cup sugar; 1-2 cup Myrick's sweet milk; 1 1-2 cups Gladia flour; 2 teaspoons K C baking powder; 4 egg whites beaten stiff and added last. Mix as any white cake and bake in two layers at 350 degrees. When cool, stack with lemon cheese filling and cover the outside of cake with Seven-minute icing.

Lemon Cheese Filling
 4 egg yolks; 1 whole egg. Beat lightly and add one cup sugar, grated rind of one lemon and juice of two lemons. Cook in double boiler till thick. Let cool and pour between layers.

Hunt Missing Man Heir to \$5 Bequest

CLEVELAND, April 17.—A diligent search for a man, missing from Cleveland for 14 years, has been authorized for the sole purpose of notifying him he has been bequeathed \$5.

Estate Judge J. Brewer granted an application brought by the Cleveland Trust company as administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Marie L. Whitacker.

The object of the search, which will be made by the bank's attorney, with fees to cover the hunt, is Mrs. Whitacker's husband, Lewis. The application states that since Whitacker is entitled to part of the estate, valued at \$30,000, the bank will be unable to divide or distribute the estate until it is known definitely whether he is living or dead. In her will, she stipulated her husband should receive \$5.

TO HONOR PIONEER WOMEN
 SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—A statute commemorating five pioneer women who came to Lincoln, Utah, in 1860, has been erected here by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

HAD 1371 FOREST FIRES
 OLYMPIA, Wash.—Washington had 1,371 fires during 1934, 223 of the incendiary and 448 blamed on smokers, State Forester T. S. Goodyear reported. Other causes were: lightning, 70; campers, 161; slashing, 21; logging, 15; brush burning, 151; railroad, 54, and miscellaneous, 228.

COXEY STILL THINKS INFLATION SOLUTION
 CLEVELAND, April 17.—"General Jacob S. Coxey, 81, who led his famous 'inflation army' on Washington 41 years ago, stopped in at federal building here to see some old records and chat with old friends.
 "I still believe in the old solution; of having the government issue currency instead of bonds. It would not have to pay interest on the currency and the new money would stimulate business greatly," he said. Coxey's home is at Massillon, 60 miles from here.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ONE-TON SIRLOIN STEAKS CAN BE CUT FROM A HUMPBACK WHALE

X-RAYS WERE SO CALLED BY ROENTGEN, THEIR DISCOVERER, BECAUSE X IS USED TO SYMBOLIZE AN UNKNOWN QUANTITY

UNCLE SAM paid France about \$15,000,000 for nearly a million square miles of land, when he acquired the Louisiana territory, and was severely criticized for it. The Virgin Islands, purchased in 1916, cost him \$25,000,000, and the fifty islands total only 133 square miles.

TWO SOFTBALL GAMES ARE ON LEAGUE CARD

The last three teams of the major softball league will swing into action for the first time this season, while a fourth, Randolph, will play its second game.

The City club will meet Garner's at the college at 6 o'clock. At the same time Nance will play Randolph on the Chesley park diamond.

Randolph and W. O. W. jumped into the lead Monday when they won their first games from the Lobes and Daily News, respectively, by lopsided scores.

After today's games the clubs will be strung out a little more. All will have played at least one game and one of them two games.

League Standing:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Randolph	1	0	1.000
W. O. W.	1	0	1.000
Lobes	0	1	.000
Daily News	0	1	.000
City	0	0	.000
Garner's	0	0	.000
Nance	0	0	.000

ANCIENT RING
 COHASSET, Mass.—While weeding her garden, Mrs. John J. Oliver unearthed a thin, narrow ring of old gold, with a skull and crossbones in raised design on the outer surface and inside the inscription: "Capt. S. Crusing Ob, April 1749 AE 62." Genealogical research revealed that Capt. Stephen Crusing was a farmer and father of 10 children.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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