



CISCO DAILY NEWS

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Newspapers As Educators

Mr. Burton, president of the University of Chicago, once said that "newspapers and universities, in the true sense of the word, are both educational institutions." He adds: "Both are dealers in knowledge, the newspapers confining themselves to current history, which to the university is only a small fraction of the knowledge of one of its departments."

News is very properly called "current history," but where is the paper today that confines itself to news? The news columns themselves extend to ever widening spheres of life and knowledge, as men's interests broaden.

It is from the newspaper rather than the university that the big majority of people nowadays get their education, and the educational facilities thus offered them, for almost nothing and in a form that they can assimilate quickly and easily, are increasing all the time.

It might be that a young person reading half a dozen good newspapers regularly and thoroughly for four years would have a more valuable stock of knowledge than the average college graduate, even though he would miss some of the specialized knowledge and mental discipline that the college man is supposed to get.

Smoother Sailing Prospects For U. S.

Gratified democratic leaders see smooth sailing as the House approves a conference report on the work-relief bill. The President's \$4,800,000,000 measure, which has rocked along for 14 weeks and has threatened, through amendments and setbacks, the Chief Executive's prestige, returns victorious from the conference floor.

American-Japanese vows of friendship are renewed under 2,000 gorgeously blossoming Japanese cherry trees on the banks of the Potomac. Washington looks on and the country listens in while Ambassador Hiroshi Saito declares "Japan has presented to you her soul and spirit as token of her friendship and deep affection for the American people."

Troubles For Europe Multiply

Europe is active in advance of new week's security conference at Stresa. The French move 32,000 more troops up to the German border. The Germans indicate they are ready to pledge refraining from war through a series of nonaggression pacts with neighbors.

Austria prepares for its spring military parade, but its military airplanes will not be seen in this Vienna show. Observers estimate that about 100 planes of various types have been delivered across the borders and a few built at home.

Guillotine Said to Be Three Centuries Older Than Man For Whom It Is Named

By P. C. M. JAHN United Press Staff Correspondent VIENNA, April 10 — The guillotine is at least 300 years older than Dr. Guillotin, the French physician, from whom the murderous machine derived its name. It is revealed here in an early Austrian painting, now on exhibit.



Congratulations!

Soviet Farmers Get Orders For Cotton

MOSCOW, April 11.—Soviet farmers will be expected to deliver to the government next fall 1,496,910 tons of cotton, according to a resolution just adopted by the Council of People's Commissars and the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

Cotton delivered above the plan will be paid for at a premium as an encouragement for good work. Sometimes these premiums run as high as 200 per cent of the original state price, which is always set lower than the price on the open market.

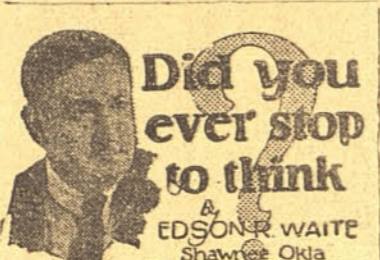
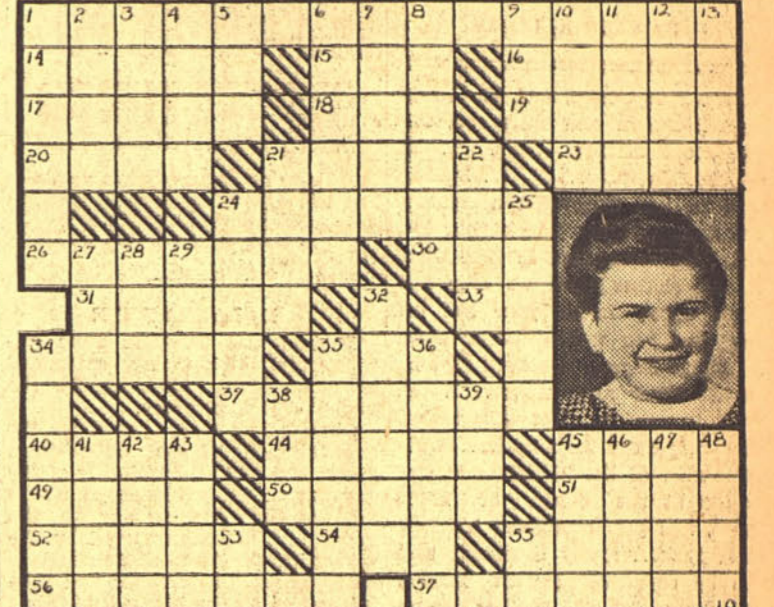
'Operates' On Hen's Neck With Penknife

PAINESVILLE, O., April 11.—Fire Chief Lee J. Elliott turned "surgeon" when he performed a successful operation on a chicken's neck. Elliott had asked his wife for needles and thread. Curious, she followed him to the chicken house.

LACK OF VITAMIN D SAN FRANCISCO — Lack of Vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin, and not infected teeth and tonsils, may be largely responsible for chronic arthritis, Dr. Lovell Langstroth, San Francisco, writing for the California Medical association, expressed this theory. Experiments indicate Vitamin D tends to increase resistance to the disease, he said.

Child Musician

Horizontals and Verticals crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.



Corn Grower Ready For His 81st Crop

PETERSBURG, Ind., April 10.—Indiana's oldest living corn grower, Herman Fulcher, 95, is preparing ground for his 81st consecutive crop. He claims the distinction of having planted more corn crops than any other person in the United States.

Vienna Still Has Brilliant Jewels

VIENNA, April 10.—The brilliant state balls this season have revealed that, despite its poverty, Vienna still possesses some rare and unusual jewels.

Woman Pearl Diver Is Ill From Work

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 10.—Mrs. Pearl Purdy Scott, 40, leader of a crew of 14 deep-sea pearl divers off the African coast, is fighting to overcome the ravages of the profession—bursting blood vessels.

Hen Took Joy Ride

WILLIMANTIC, Conn.—George Anthony drove his automobile around the business section of town for several hours before he discovered that one of his hens had roosted on the rear axle when he left home and was enjoying the ride.

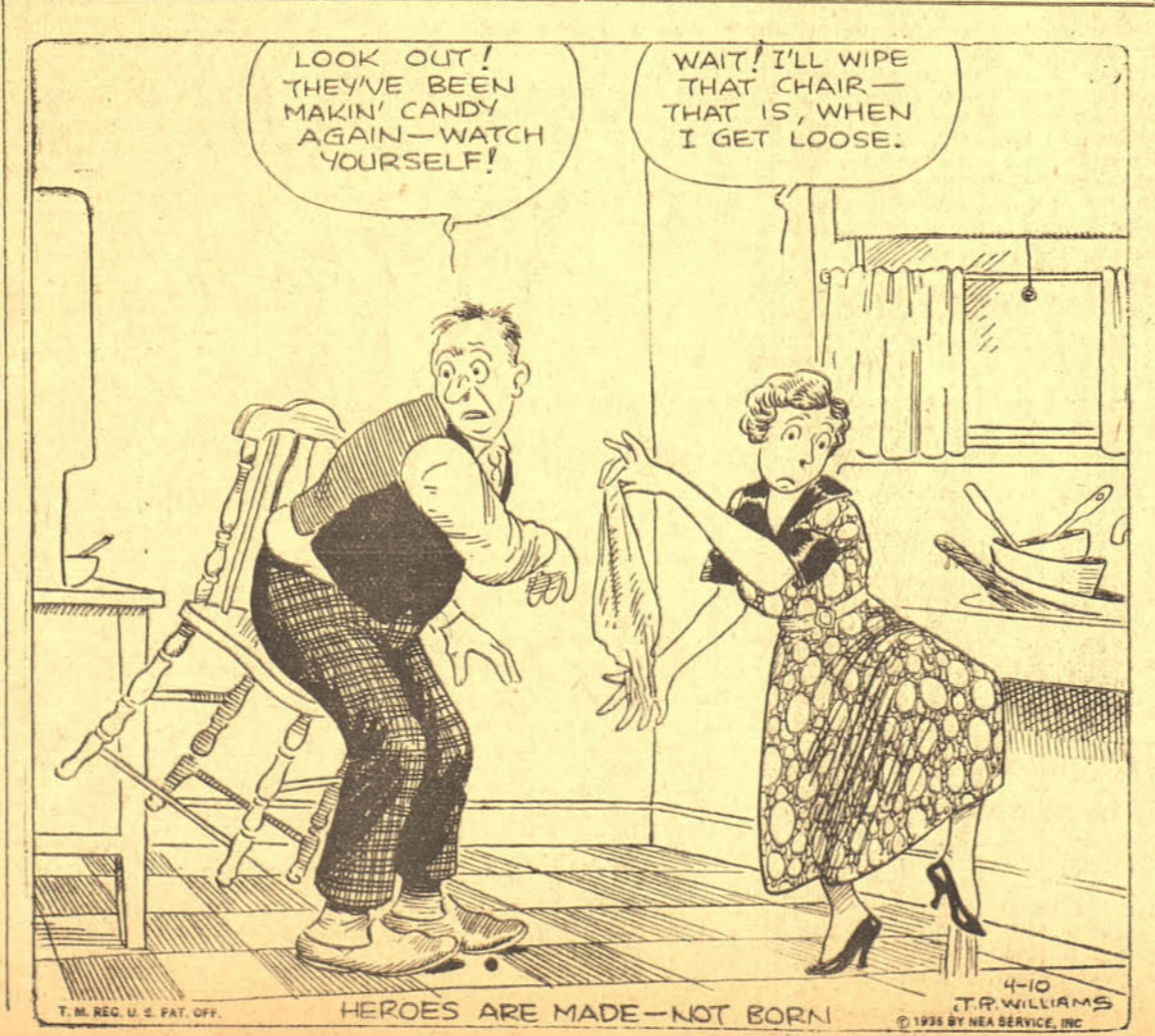
Ancient Passenger Coach To Be Shown

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 10.—A passenger coach used by the original Boston and Providence Railroad, one of the most treasured pieces in the Purdue University locomotive museum, soon will travel the rails again.

The DARK BLOND

MILlicent Graves today... "The brown eyes stared intently at Millicent and she squared her shoulders, tilted her chin and said, 'Yes, it was mine.'"

OUT OUR WAY



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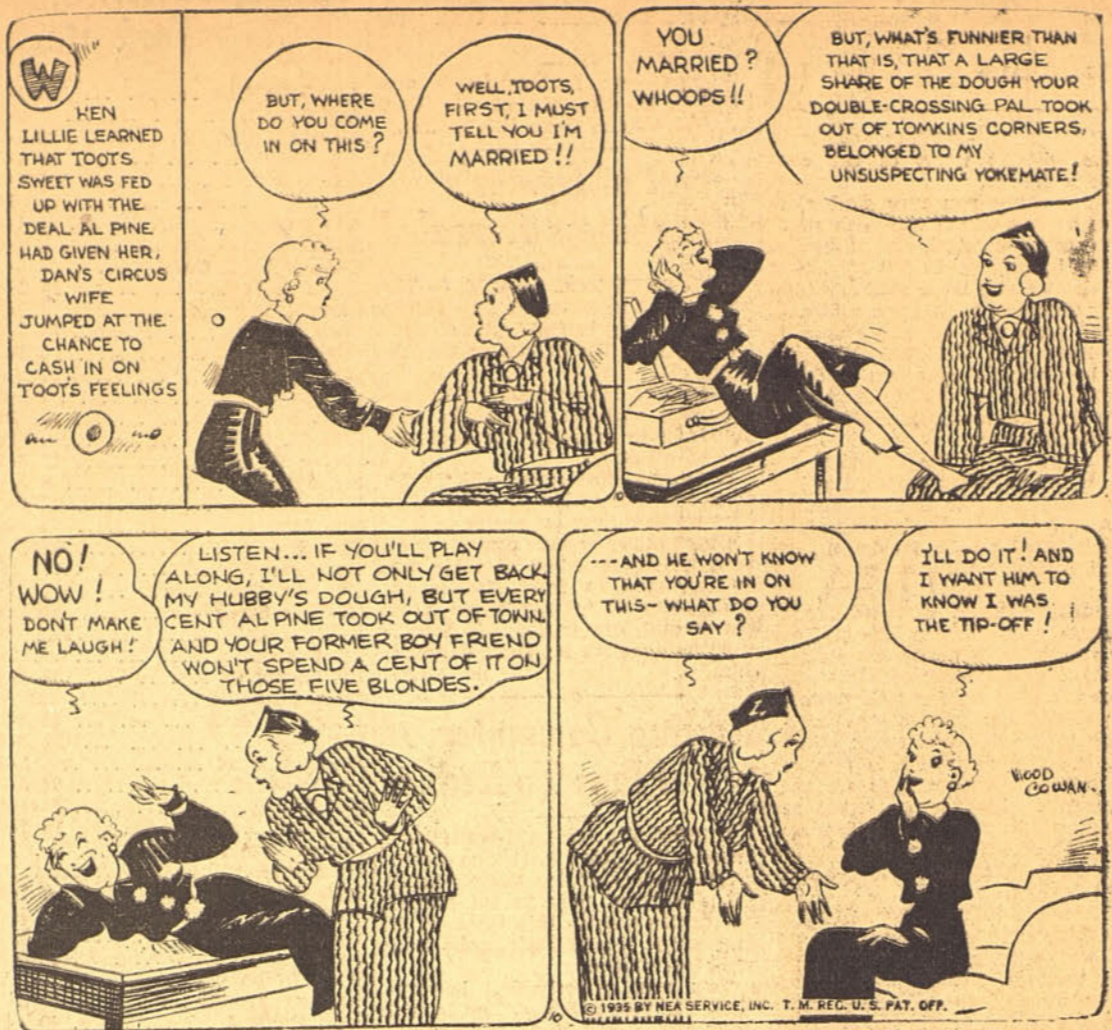
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## THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.



### Duce Wages Fight On Birth Control

PARIS, April 10 — Birth control and the desire for the comforts and luxuries of life are denounced by Premier Mussolini as causes of the world depression in an exclusive interview published by Paris-Soir.

"I am a feminist," Il Duce told Titayana, French woman correspondent, whose airplane was shot down at Crete during the Greek revolution. "Only," he added, "two men must not meddle with politics, philosophy or architecture."

Deploping small families, Premier Mussolini declared, "There is no over-production, there is under-consumption. The falling birth rate is one of the causes of the depression. People should have children, lots of children. I myself have five."

"The child is a remarkable consumer, for he destroys everything—his books, his playthings, his clothes. He eats! The economic life of a country depends on its population."

To hold that a numerous people becomes a poor people is to commit a monstrous error. When I was young I lived in a depopulated and wretched province. Today it is thickly populated and, consequently, life is easier. The nations must have lots of children unless they want to die."

### Farmer-Labor Men Are Planning Meet

OMAHA, Neb., April 10 — Leaders of radical political thought will come back to "the grass roots" for their inspiration under a proposed series of meetings here July 1 to 4, which Roy M. Harrop, national chairman of the Farmer-Labor Party, is sponsoring.

Plans for formation of a third party already are under consideration by Harrop and other promoters of the radical assembly, he revealed.

The meeting promises to be rife with bombast, although definite acceptance of invitations to attend still have not been received from two of the "Big Three" of the air wave debate league.

Assurances have been given Harrop that Huey P. Long, democratic Senator from Louisiana, will be induced to attend by Southern radicals. An invitation to the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin at Royal Oaks, Mich., still is unanswered, but hopes of promoters of the gathering have not been blasted by a definite refusal.

Upton Sinclair, novelist and originator of the "EPIC" plan, which nearly placed him in the California executive mansion, will attend, according to a letter Harrop received from Allen M. Wilson, Los Angeles, publicity director of the congress for Permanent Rehabilitation.

### Sea Lions Menace Great Lakes Fish

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., April 10. —Sea lions, that drifted from the north during cold weather, have endangered fishing in southern Lake Michigan, ship crews report.

Fishing companies complain that the sea lions may get into the nets, where feeding would be plentiful, and tear the mesh strands.

It is reported that the four sea lions sighted weigh about 100 to 200 pounds each. They are believed offspring of six animals turned loose in Lake Michigan by a Chicago Zoo.

Capt. Henry Newberry of the "Dad Ludwig" and his crew attempted to catch several of the sea lions, but failed. Capt. A. Pratt of the "Hank Perkins" also sighted the animals.

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## FARM GIRL IS NEW STAR FOR '36 OLYMPICS

By ROBERT LA BLONDE  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 10.—An obscure 17-year-old Missouri farm girl, unknown until she flashed her name into the headlines by a sensational victory over the great track star, Stella Walsh, is earmarked by Amateur Athletic Union officials as another Babe Didrikson.

The girl, Helen Stephens, of Fulton, Mo., less than a month ago was preparing for her first track meet. Today she is starting preparations for the United States Olympic trials.

And she is conceded an "excellent chance" of making the 1936 team as an all-around performer, according to track observers who saw her win three national indoor championships in her first track meet.

Fom appearances she is anything but a track and field star. Her form in the recent meet here was conspicuous by its absence. She presents a build far from the athletic lines of Didrikson.

This girl, who after beating the great Polish-American star in the 50-meter dash, flat-footed around with dozens of other competitors during the Women's A. A. U. trials here. Yet she qualified in the dash and in the finals sped past Stella to equal the existing national record of 6.6 seconds.

She entered only two other events — the standing broad jump and the shotput — and won national titles in both, performing a feat that will go down in track records as sensational.

## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.



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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.

### Premier Runner Has Troubles of His Own

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10 — Being the world's premier mile runner has its drawbacks. Glenn Cunningham is discovering.

Cunningham, who concluded his collegiate career at Kansas university last summer, and now is seeking a master's degree in physical education at the University of Iowa, still is in great demand at all track meets. He recently passed through Kansas City en route to the Texas Relays.

"I like to run, and I've had my greatest indoor season this last winter," Cunningham admitted, "but it would be something of a relief to stay in Iowa City long enough to get more work done. I've been there just one weekend since the indoor season opened last winter. I can't do much work on my thesis at that rate."

Cunningham, who holds the indoor and outdoor records for the mile and the indoor 1,500-meters record, has a full card for the spring outdoor meets, however, so the thesis may have to wait.

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