

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

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

VOLUME XVI. UNITED PRESS SERVICE CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 12, 1935. FOUR PAGES TODAY NO. 9.

STATE CHARGES BRUNO 'CRUSHED BABY'

Johnny Cox Is Elected Booster President

MURDER PREMEDITATED ACT SAYS WILENTZ; JURY MAY GET CASE SOMETIME LATE TODAY

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Trader Horn Holder just had to let a man have a new car Monday... He says they take them away from him... well... if we were a turtle on a desert isle with Holder, we'd hold tightly on to our shell... It's the same way with W. E. Brown... some of his customers say they just can't keep their old furniture... he falls in love with it... the next thing they know he's traded them new models for the old... And in the same way, we've seen Iky Palmer and Robert Elliott put new ties on men who had no idea of buying a new one... Some men are just born traders... There are the other kind of people like W. J. Leach, F. B. Altman, and Herman Wood who just stand around, immaculately dressed and smiling very politely, have beautiful young ladies do all the work for them and take in the shekels... while there is still another group, like Nick Miller, A. D. Anderson, I. Moldave, Tom Dean, L. C. Moore, H. S. Drumwright, Mitt Williams, Leon Maner and Pete Nance, who have to slave night and day, just in order to keep things going... Oh, well, we beg your pardon, Mr. Pittard and Mr. Thornton and also Joe Burnam, C. R. West and Doc Cabaness, we had no idea of slighting you... May we change the subject, please? ... J. T. Eggen going to lunch... and Albert Hunt coming in from the lake, while J. C. King worries because he can't go to the Hawaiian Islands and spend his days watching bright eyed natives dance and sing 'Aloha Oe'... Now he didn't exactly say it that way... in fact he didn't say anything about Polynesians but we just inferred that he wanted to free his mind of worries... waving palms would have a tendency to take one's mind from cares of business... But at any rate, the Boosters are going to do something about it... they're full of pep and the public will be greatly disappointed if they fail to accomplish much for Cisco.

GROUP HEARS C. E. COOMBES OF STAMFORD

Johnnie Cox last night was elected president of the Cisco Boosters at a meeting of the organization at the First Methodist church. His election was a part of the annual election of officers. Dr. Hubert Seal was named first vice president; O. J. Russell, second vice president; H. G. Bailey, secretary; Dick Lauderdale, treasurer. Directors named were J. M. Bird, F. B. Altman, R. L. Ponsler, F. D. Wright, A. Sandhofer, H. A. Bible, Dr. Paul Woods, Charles Sandler, H. L. Dyer, Jack Anderson, S. R. Wood, Mitt Williams, J. R. Henderson, and W. W. Wallace. B. A. Butler and W. H. LaRoque were named as a public relations committee. The Boosters heard Judge C. E. Coombes of Stamford tell them that "the bankruptcy that hurts our nation is the bankruptcy of morals and character." Judge Coombes pointed out that the United States has undergone many changes from colonial times, and that each change has left its mark indelibly on the American people. He pointed out that panics have occurred many times before, but said that only the loss of character really is irreparable. In the business session, Dr. Seal reviewed the work of the organization since last summer, pointing to the success of the terracing project, in which two terracing machines have been secured, one through the county commissioners' court and one by public subscription. The club heard the advantages of the state park project pointed out and were told that the Boosters must work with other organizations to secure the state's approval of the Cisco site. The owners of property near the site are being contacted at present, it was announced. Consideration of affiliation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the state was deferred until the next meeting. The club voted to hold another meeting two weeks after each monthly banquet. Mrs. H. V. House sang several solos. Harry Schaefer's orchestra furnished music during the meal. F. D. Wright was toastmaster.

Booster Prexy



JOHNNY COX

BRANNON WILL BE EASTLAND HIGH MENTOR

EASTLAND, Feb. 12. — Buster Brannon, coach of Dublin high school, was elected Maverick mentor by Eastland school board members in session Monday. Brannon is a former star quarterback of Texas Christian university at Fort Worth. During one of his years while under Francis Schmidt, now of Ohio State, he made all southwestern. Brannon was selected for Eastland high school coach to succeed S. J. Felty, who recently resigned to become Mineral Wells Mountaineer head. The board selected Brannon over 19 other applicants. He was a member of one of Athens high school's national cage champions before his enrollment at T. C. U. Brannon at Dublin last season turned out district Class B champions who went to the regional finals. He will arrive in Eastland in time for spring training about April 1. C. A. Hertig, school business manager, announced.

BODY DUMPED FROM CAR AT DAYTON ROAD

BULLETIN BEAUMONT, Feb. 12. — Investigation by officers today revealed an automobile found abandoned and burned at Spindletop, which was believed the one used in the "ride" murder of a man near Dayton, belonged to a Port Arthur man. The owner said he loaned the car to two friends who later reported the machine caught fire. DAYTON, Tex., Feb. 12. — The body of a man about 28 years old, believed to be from Houston, was dumped from an automobile on the Houston-Beaumont highway three miles west of here today. The machine, a coupe, sped on toward Beaumont. The victim was shot four times, twice in the stomach, once in the head, once in the neck. He also had been strangled with own necktie and had been dead only a short time, Sheriff Pat Lowe of Liberty said. Two farmers told Sheriff Lowe they saw the machine but failed to note who was in it. The body, still warm, was partially clad in a suit of two piece underwear, shirt, tie and a glove.

They Hold Hauptmann's Fate



Here, on the steps of the Flemington, N. J., courthouse, are the 12 men and women with whom rests the fate of Bruno Hauptmann, on trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby. Ranged behind Sheriff John Curtis (1) are: (2) Mrs. Verna Snyder, housewife; (3) Mrs. Rosie Pili, housewife; (4) Foreman Charles Walton, Sr., machinist; (5) Charles F. Snyder, farmer; (6) Mrs. Ethel Stockton, housewife; (7) George Voorhees, farmer; (8) Phillip Hockenbury, farmer; (9) Elmer Smith, insurance man; (10) Robert Cravatt, CCC instructor; (11) Mrs. May F. Brelsford, housewife; (12) Tiscom C. Chase, carpenter-contractor; (13) Howard V. Biggs, unemployed bookkeeper.

ABANDONED CAR FOUND BURNING

BEAUMONT, Feb. 12. — A coupe believed to be the one from which an unidentified dead man was thrown today, was found an hour and a half later at Spindletop near here, abandoned and on fire.

Youth Dies When Beaten By Robber

FORT WORTH, Feb. 12. — Eugene Kling, 19, died in a hospital today, the victim of injuries inflicted by a robber last night. Kling, employe of the transient bureau, was found this morning on a junk pile. His head was covered with deep gashes, evidently made by a club. He was unconscious when taken to a hospital, and died without making any statement. Fellow workers at the transient bureau said he was paid at noon yesterday and left the office with a companion. There was no money in the youth's pockets when he was found.

Federal Housing FERA Project For City Approved; Work To Start Soon

Approval has been granted on the project which will furnish FERA canvassers and a file clerk for a survey of Cisco's federal housing needs, it was announced today. The project will include seven canvassers and one file clerk, 512 man hours, with a cost of \$179.20, it was said. The work will start as soon as possible. The federal housing committee today asked the cooperation of all Ciscoans in the matter of the city survey. "Don't be afraid if someone comes to your door and begins to ask questions about your house or other property," the committee said. "We want really to find out what Cisco needs, and this is the best way we know of going about it." When the survey is completed, the results will be filed and will be available for workers and others in any way connected with the federal housing campaign. It was pointed out that the campaign is for the good of, and the upbuilding of the city, rather than for any personal information to be derived.

Joe Lea Moore Is Said Recovering

Condition of Joe Lea Moore, manager of the Red Front Drug store, today was reported to be somewhat improved. He was removed to his home in Cisco from a hospital in Breckenridge. Moore was hurt Sunday night when his car overturned on the slippery pavement west of Palo Pinto. He was reported to have a broken rib and head injuries.

POLITICS AIDED STUDENTS COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 12. — College students who have had difficulty finding occupations in the depression might follow to example of University of Missouri graduates who turned to politics. Of the former students in the Missouri house six have been out of college five years or less.

COUNTY COMMISSION OPPOSED TO TAXING GROSS GAS PRODUCTION

EASTLAND, Feb. 12. — County commissioners, Monday took a stand as being opposed to the proposed tax measure of levying a gross production tax on gas of two cents per thousand feet to be paid by gas well owners and landowners. Tax Exceeds Royalty "Whereas, it has been made known to us through sources deemed reliable that the two cents per thousand actually exceeds the amount received by well owners and royalty owners for said gas during the year 1934, and if such a tax were levied, it would more than confiscate the entire value of such gas and there would be no further inducement on the part of the owners to produce said wells, leaving nothing else to do but plug the same; and if such wells were plugged, it would result in the complete loss and abandonment of such wells, as well as the plants now devoted to the treating of the gas therefrom, thus causing severe loss of tax revenue to the county, and "Whereas, such a law would thereby be exceedingly harmful to the best interest of this county. "Now, therefore, be it resolved, that this court petition the legislature, and especially the senator and representative of this county and district, to vote against any such proposed tax, and to do their utmost to prevent the passage thereof, and that copies of this resolution be furnished each senator and representative, and to the press." (Signed) Clyde L. Garrett.

Another Victim Of Stavisky Scandal

PARIS, Feb. 12. — The Stavisky scandal which left a trail of suicide and death in its wake, claimed another victim today. Vivian LaMarre, a friend of the late Alexander Stavisky committed suicide with a revolver when she was served with an order of eviction from her apartment for unpaid rent. When Stavisky was at the height of his career Mile LaMarre lived in luxury. She was among the women who were intimates of the swindling financier and he was reported to have lavished \$6,000 a month on her.

WOODWORTH \$80,000 MILWAUKEE, Feb. 12. — Woodwork in the Robert A. Johnston mansion, once one of the showplaces of Milwaukee which now is being wrecked, is valued at \$80,000. The house was built a half-mile from the lake shore which the wealthy families of the time shunned as unhealthy.

RARE VIOLIN SALES AIDED HIM MILWAUKEE, Feb. 12. — William Peter Stoffel, who lost his job as a real estate agent when the depression came, has built up a profitable and enjoyable business buying and selling rare violins. He bought one violin for \$48, rebuilt it and sold it for \$1,800.

New Gas Field Is Found Near Katy

KATY, Tex., Feb. 12. — South Texas today had a new gas field with a wildcat flowing at a rate of more than 3,000,000 cubic feet a day. The well, located seven miles from here, came in yesterday from a depth of 7,400 feet. B. H. Patterson, production superintendent of the producing company, the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, said the well was not showing any oil.

Log Home of First Texas Baby Sought

RUSK, Feb. 12. — A picturesque old log mansion of pioneer days, whose first mistress was Helena Dill Berryman, said to be the first white child born in Texas, will be the object sought out by Centennial visitors who come to Cherokee county.

Cisco Musician Wins Maia Bang Award

Mrs. Ben Krauskopf spent last Tuesday and Wednesday in Dallas attending a series of lectures for violin teachers given by Madame Bang, world famous associate of the late great Leopold Auer of the Imperial Conservatory of Russia. Madame Bang presented Mrs. Krauskopf with a Maia Bang certificate acknowledging her qualifications and authorizing her to teach the complete Bang methods. PRISON MENU CHANGED HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 12. — The Halifax city prison menu has been changed. The change was ordered by the City council after convicts threatened that if porridge was served for breakfast and supper much longer they would "throw it right back in the faces of the guards."

INSANITY WILL BE DEFENSE OF TULSA YOUTH

PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 12. — Phil Kenamer was insane when he fired two fatal shots into his friend, John Gowell's head but is sane now, his counsel contended today. Kenamer, 19-year-old son of U. S. Judge Franklin Kenamer, Tulsa, is on trial for his life in the admitted slaying which the state charge was premeditated. Defense attorneys told newspapermen today that temporary insanity would be Kenamer's defense coupled with self defense testimony. This was strongly indicated yesterday, but defense announcement was the first definite confirmation from the defense.

3 Policemen Hurt In Picket Clash

DALLAS, Feb. 12. — Three policemen were hurt today in a clash with striking garment workers picketing a factory here. A man and a woman were arrested. The outbreak was the first in the otherwise peaceful garment workers strike. Five squads of police answered the call for aid when the union workers formed a circle in front of the factory, blocking the path of non-union workers.

Mrs. Hughes Wins Law Exam Victory

AUSTIN, Feb. 12. — Judge Sarah Hughes of Dallas won her second victory today on the heels of last confirmation as first woman district judge in Texas. The bill she had offered as a state representative to equate examination of all candidates for license to practice law was engrossed by a vote of 91 yeas and 34 noes.

Allred To Speak On Race Track Repeal

AUSTIN, Feb. 12. — Gov. James Allred will pick up a telephone tonight and discuss with the 6,000,000 stockholders of the state of Texas his proposal for repeal of the horse race gambling law. Much of his "fireside radio chat" with Texans tonight will be largely devoted to the recommendation he made to legislators yesterday, asking repeal of the race law, he said this morning. His radio address at 7:30 P. M. will be the second since he took office. He will speak from his executive office by telephone relay to a broadcasting station.

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FLEMINGTON, Feb. 12. — Attorney General David Wilentz today charged that Bruno Hauptmann "crushed the Lindbergh baby into death or insensibility even before he left the nursery."

The attorney general's spectacular declaration came during a dramatic outburst of oratory against the Bronx carpenter in which he had flayed unmercifully the array of "false witnesses" brought to testify for Hauptmann.

In a sense his charge was a reversal of the state's theory that the child met death by accident while the kidnaper was descending his homemade ladder from the nursery window.

Wilentz elaborated his declaration with the statement "It is a fair inference that Hauptmann used the chisel to kill the child."

It was his intention to show that the murder was "deliberate, intentional, and with malice aforethought," but it came as a surprise, in view of his opening statement to the jury that the baby was killed "during the commission of a felony — a burglary."

Throughout the morning that bristled with sensation, one of the most dramatic mornings of the trial, Wilentz exercised his talking ability in the deepest scorn of Edward J. Reilly's witnesses who come "in answer to a radio appeal" to Hauptmann's defense.

STALCUP GETS DEATH VERDICT FOR SLAYING

LUBBOCK, Feb. 12. — Virgil Stalcup, today was convicted of murder and sentenced to death for the killing of Sheriff W. B. Arthur, Dickens county, in a jail break. Stalcup's attorneys gave notice of appeal after a poll of the jury revealed it was unanimously in favor of imposing the death penalty. Stalcup remained stoically indifferent, displaying no signs of emotion as the verdict was announced. The defense attempted during the trial to place the blame for the shooting, which occurred last Oct. 27, on Clarence Brown, Stalcup's companion. Brown has not yet been tried.

Police are holding Mrs. Brown as an accomplice. They charge she smuggled the gun into the jail. Stalcup, who has twice escaped from jail and once from the penitentiary, was guarded by several officers as he entered court today to hear the verdict.

Highway Parley To Be Held in Comanche

COMANCHE, Feb. 12. — Delegations from 13 Texas counties will meet here tomorrow to form an organization to work for completion of highways in central west Texas. Included in the counties represented was Eastland. The meeting was called by H. Burkes, secretary of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Huey Demands Probe Of Farley's Conduct

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. — Sen. Huey P. Long's proposal for an investigation of the "public and official" conduct of Postmaster James Farley today was referred to the senate post office committee after a two hour speech in which Long nearly assailed Farley's record.

Finis J. Watson To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Finis J. Watson, 51, who died at Sweetwater Monday, will be held at the Nazarene church here Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. Luther Pryor, officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood cemetery. The body is to be held at Neil Lane funeral home. The body will arrive by rail this afternoon 4:25.

California Hit By Heavy Wind Storms

PAEADENA, Calif., Feb. 12. — Wind reaching tornado force today caused thousands of dollars damage in the San Gabriel foothill district, injured dozens of persons ripped a section off the roof of the Santa Anita park race course grandstand.

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WEATHER

West Texas — Cloudy, occasional partly cloudy, occasional rains south and east. East Texas — Cloudy, occasional rains tonight and Wednesday. Rain today, 2 inch. Rain for month, 2.4 inches. Rain for year, 4.5 inches.

SCHOOLHOUSE SHORTAGE IN NEA REPORT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Nearly 3,000,000 pupils in the United States are without adequate school building facilities, according to a survey completed recently by the National Education Association.

Facilities for 2,700,000 pupils are required to replace condemned and temporary structures and to provide full-time accommodations for present enrollments, the survey disclosed.

Purpose of the review was to assemble data in connection with proposed federal aid to school construction as a means of stimulating employment of men in the heavy industries as well as providing sanitary and safe housing for children.

The survey covered, in whole or part, 31 states and the District of Columbia.

It was found that school-house construction has lagged to about 25 per cent of its normal rate, and that the sharp construction decline was aggravated further by rapidly extending enrollments.

The Association pointed out that the present shortage of facilities is due, in part, to the failure of school-house construction to keep pace with educational needs through an extended period before the depression.

NEW JUDAISM FORECAST

DETROIT, Feb. 12.—A new Judaism was prophesied by Rabbi Reuben J. Magil, Buffalo, in a recent address here. "American Judaism of tomorrow will not be orthodox or reform," he said. "The new course will be a middle one and it will be known by two striking characteristics. It will be one of convenience with an acceptance of the traditions, not because of duty but because of happiness in being a Jew. The other characteristic will be a newer intelligence of parents, who must know as much of Jewish as they expect their children to know."

666 Checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day

Liquid - Tablets Headaches Salve-Nose Drops in 30 minutes

Political Announcement

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

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

ELECTRICIAN

Will do any kind of wiring and electrical work

JIMMIE CAGLE
1511 West 5th. Street

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times.

CLOSING HOURS: Copy 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.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.

Close-in. Four rooms, bath and garage. Information 404 West Third.

FOR TRADE—Will trade equity in 1933 Ford Tudor for cheaper car or for small business or equity in small business. Write Box W. care of the News.

FOR RENT—5 room furnished house. Close in on Fifth street. Information 404 West Third.

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. BUR-NAM, Secretary.

There will be a stated Convocation of Cisco Chapter No. 190 R. A. M. held Thursday evening, Feb. 7, 7:30 p. m. Please attend and bring visiting companions with you.

HAYWOOD CABANESS, H. P. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

IF THEY WAS GOIN' T' PISH ME OUT OF THE PICTURE, THEY WOULD HAVE DONE IT TH' FIRST TIME, I WONDER WHAT THEIR GAME IS?

LET ME THINK....

I GOT IT! I'VE BEEN KIDNAPED—THEY'RE HOLDIN' ME FER RANSOM—I'VE PROBABLY BEEN MISSED AT TOMKINS CORNERS, AND THEY'RE SEARCHIN' TH' COUNTRY FER ME!

BOY, I'D LIKE T' SEE THE PAPERS. WILLIAM KUHN, LEADING CITIZEN OF TOMKINS CORNERS, KIDNAPED; I'LL BET MY PICTURE IS ON THE FRONT PAGE OF EVERY PAPER, FROM COAST TO COAST!

Freckles and His Friends.

HOW IS EVERYTHING UP FORWARD?

NASTY WIND, SOUTHEAST BY EAST!

ORDER THE GROUND-CREW TO CAST OFF! FULL SPEED ON STARBOARD MOTORS... WE'LL PUT ABOUT, AND COME IN AGAIN!

YESIR!

REMEMBER, KID... DON'T GET GLUE FINGERS ON THAT ROPE! IF SHE PULLS, LET GO!!

IS IT REALLY DANGEROUS?

I'LL BE CAREFUL!

I...I... CAN'T... NOW!!

DIDN'T YOU HEAR THAT SIREN? LET GO, KID... LET GO!!

OLD PILLARS OF SAN JOSE CHURCH FOUND

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 12.—Workmen engaged in restoring the San Jose mission here to its original form, have discovered the first foundations of the old mission, according to Harvey P. Smith, architect in charge of the work.

The first church of San Jose, researchers have revealed, was begun in 1720 under the direction of Fra Antonio Margil and completed in 1731. It was the foundations of this mission which the excavations have disclosed.

To celebrate the completion of this mission, three other churches were founded nearby. They were the Purissima Concepcion, San Francisco de l'Estrada, and the San Juan Capistrano.

"But the evidence shows," Dr. Smith said, "that the Padres of the first church became jealous of the new structures. When the friars of San Jose saw the fine new mission of Purissima Concepcion, completed in 1733, they decided to tear down their own church and build another. "The new mission was to be the finest yet built in the New World. Juan Huizar, one of the finest workmen in stone in that age, was engaged for the task. The building was referred to in old manuscripts as "the pearl of all the missions in New Spain."

Correct Fertilizer Big Farm Problem

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Farmers won't have to work crossword puzzles to exercise their deductive powers—choosing the correct fertilizer for their crops furnishes a substitute.

The Agriculture Department said field tests made by federal and state workers in the southeast last year indicated that no hard and fast rule could be followed in selecting fertilizers on the basis of their acidity.

Results of the tests showed that acid fertilizers proved best on some soils, while neutral fertilizers gave best results on others.

Dr. J. J. Skinner of the Department said the addition of lime materials to an acid fertilizer caused no increased yield of cotton on five soil types widely used for that crop. Neutralizing agents, however, he said, increased yields on two important cotton soils in the southeast.

With strawberries and sweet potatoes neutral fertilizers were found to give best results on all soil types.

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

BLACKSMITH IS VIOLIN MAKER IN OFF HOURS

BRISTOW, Okla., Feb. 12.—A blacksmith by trade, G. R. McFarland of this city makes violins as a hobby. He says he sees nothing unusual in the combination.

"It's all mechanical work," explains the 68-year-old man. In recent years he has constructed 42 of the instruments. He says that he usually works a month making each violin, but that if necessary he can make one in two weeks.

McFarland is not particular about the woods used in his violins, contending that it's not the wood that affects the tone. Any good seasoned wood will suffice, he says.

His violins are well-made instruments, reflecting painstaking workmanship and real love of the task. They are attractive in appearance, with handsome fingerboards and decorations. He admits he can't really say he sells them, because too often people never pay him any money.

"I really ought to say I just get rid of them," he explains. "Loan, or give away, or sell and never collect for the first time since the war. I don't mind, though I do get pleasure out of them."

Hollywood Finds Myrna Loy Best As A Tomboy

By NORMAN B. DEUEL
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12.—It took Hollywood a long time to discover that Myrna Loy was fundamentally a tomboy.

It all came out when she donned helmet and goggles and became a stunt aviatrix—and incidentally a star.

As the girl flier playing opposite Gary Grant in "Wings in the Dark," Myrna becomes a prankish lass with an entirely different personality. But she's just the same old of the set.

"I'm not any different now than I ever was," she told me. "The fact of the matter is, no one ever troubled to find out what I was really. Now they're surprised to find me 'different.'"

"I never have had any desire for complete freedom, which was my early training. I was born and raised until high school age on the plains around Helena, Montana. I rode horse bareback, climbed, hiked and led a generally active life.

"When we moved to Los Angeles and I was sent to a girls' school, I secretly took dancing lessons. I know now that it served as a substitute for my ranch life, but I didn't realize then how much I was missing it."

Myrna is not the fragile creature she sometimes appears to be on the screen. She can stand up under as much, if not more, hard work than many male colleagues.

When she started work in "Wings in the Dark," she spent her nights finishing scenes in "Evelyn Prentice." She had no free week-ends for the first four weeks of filming the aerial picture, but instead of tiring she seemed to thrive on it.

Heated Freight Car Dangerous to Hoboes

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.—Winter movement of fruits over the network of central United States railroads increases hazards for railroad workers as well as hoboes.

Perishables must be moved in artificially warmed cars, and charcoal burners placed in bunkers at either end of fruit and vegetable cars throw off deadly carbon monoxide gas. The hobo who huddles up to a charcoal burner, picturing a warm, comfortable ride, likely will not reach the next town alive.

The charcoal burner is considered so hazardous by railway workers that two men always are assigned to the task of inspecting them at each division, one remaining on top of the car to offer aid in the event the other is weakened by a few breaths of air tainted by the gas. Bunkers are six feet deep, and before the two-man inspection plan was adopted many a yard clerk perished because the gas sapped his strength to a point where he could not clamber out.

Until Jan. 15 no railroads east of the Mississippi supplied heat service but on that date it became a standard convenience to fruit shippers, adding to hazards on those roads. Frequently hoboes are not aware of the deadliness of the charcoal burners.

Seasoned tramps, however, much to the disgust of railway ward clerks and claim departments, often match wits against the poisonous charcoal burners and lie down beside them—after raising a bunker cover at either end of the car in order to create a draft of fresh air to carry away fumes.

GETS BIG TELESCOPE
MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—The new telescope to be installed in the David Dunlap Observatory, Toronto, will be the second largest in the world. Dr. C. A. Chan, professor of astronomy at the University of Toronto, revealed in a speech before the Royal Astronomical Society here. The telescope, which is being constructed in Britain, will have a 76-inch eyepiece.

Drilled Skulls Are Puzzle To Experts

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 12.—Archeologists at the University of Michigan are engaged in studying mysteriously perforated Indian skulls recently found in prehistoric Indian burying grounds near Flat Rock, Mich.

The work is under the direction of Dr. W. D. Hinsdale, 84, who because of his medical training, is doubly interested in learning the reason the holes were made.

The perforations are not to be confused with trephined skulls, often found among ancient remains, as the present objects of study consist of a series of small round holes apparently bored, or drilled. The practice of trephining consisted in removing a disc or "button" from a bone, leaving a hole the shape of the piece removed. It was practiced in ancient surgery and religious rites and performed on a live individual.

Dr. Hinsdale is convinced that the perforations were made after death as, in no case, is there any evidence of healing.

Many theories put forth for the perforating have been vetoed by Dr. Hinsdale and he is of the opinion that superstition in some form or other was involved.

Society's Trend Is Toward Right

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Talk about the country's moving toward the Left notwithstanding, the social trend definitely is toward the Right.

Mrs. William H. Tew, social arbiter here, who has planned and staged most of the important coming-out parties and other social events of the current season, hails the return of gracious living and entertaining as it was done in the good old days. A sign of this renaissance of mores and manners is the fact for the first time since the war debuts are what they were meant to be: a young woman's formal bow to society. More young society girls of leading families are making their debuts at afternoon teas these days than have for the past generation, Mrs. Tew declares.

During the giddy 1920's and even during the early 30's, debuts were occasions for elaborate dinners and dances that were attended by hundreds—with most of the guests strangers. Gate crashers were so common, they were not only tolerated, they were actually half expected.

Now a real selectivity once again is the rule. Lists are scanned carefully and only relatives and intimate friends are invited. Once

Roosevelt Calendar Helps Warm Springs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—President Roosevelt has sanctioned the use of his likeness on a new calendar soon to appear throughout the country.

It is believed to be the first time that a Chief Executive has consented to a calendar.

Together with Mr. Roosevelt's picture, the calendar features a poem by Milo Elson Emmerson "To the Proves of Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Walter Boland of Washington conceived the calendar and dedicated it to the Warm Spring Foundation.

A victim of infantile paralysis, Boland personally obtained the President's permission to use his

HOOKS AND SLIDES

JOHNNY RISKO would like to close a 12-year ring career with a third meeting with Max Baer in the huge Cleveland Stadium this spring. They divided a pair of decisions in 1931.

While a bout between Risko and Joe Louis, the new Black Menace, would do very well, one featuring Baer and the Rubber Man would outdraw it. And Risko would prefer to bow out in a battle with a champion.

Risko never knew what the color line meant, as he proved by tackling the enormous George Godfrey in 1928. Yet Danny Dunn, manager of the old baker boy, pays Louis a neat compliment in announcing his war-horse's choice of Baer.

"Joe Louis? Say, there's the finest young heavyweight that anybody has seen in a long, long time," says Dunn. "It won't be long until he's ready to make a great fight with Baer."

Terry Moore Cards' Latest

TAYLOR DOUTHIT and Pepper Martin were so competent in center field that the St. Louis Cardinals have appeared comparatively weak in that position since the Wild Horse of the Osage switched to third base.

Douthit and Martin were tough fellows to follow. The various Cardinal managers have tried a flock of ball hawks in the middle garden, including such accomplished performers as George Davis and Ernie Orsatti. These athletes are highly regarded in most places, but none satisfied the Douthit-complexed St. Louis customers. At least no one was able to make center field a full-time job.

But now baseball men, particularly those familiar with the American Association, declare the Cardinals have a center fielder who will meet every requirement. The St. Louis chain stores certainly turn them out.

The aspirant is Terry Berore Moore, a resident of St. Louis and a printer during the off-season.

At Columbus last year the other two outfielders covered the four lines, leaving the rest of the team to Moore.

They declare that the Columbus arrangement was due to the fact that Moore's fielding weakness is the same one they used to hold against Douthit as a centerfielder. "Weak on foul flies"

Fossil Rhino Skull Baffles Scientists

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Discovery of the skull of a Titanotherium in Death Valley has proved that scientists may be wrong.

Noted scientists had predicted that no fossils ever would be found in the valley. The Titanotherium a gigantic rhinoceros-like animal apparently belonged to the eocene or oligocene period.

Members of the Death Valley National Monument made the discovery. Shortly afterward, a group of scientists from the California Institute of Technology unearthed another skull of the same type of mammal.

It marked the first time that the skull of a Titanotherium had been found west of the Rockies. In addition, but once previously had any fossil of this family of mammals been discovered in the region.

SASKATOON, Sask., Feb. 12.

Among the prize winners at the recent seed fair here was James Whitehead, who was forced to walk three miles in 30-below zero weather to reach the exhibition. He carried his prize potatoes wrapped in wool to keep them from freezing.

Honest Aid!

It was Lincoln, wasn't it, who gave us that epigram about fooling some of the people some of the time? Times have changed. Some people, today, can't be fooled at all.

They are the ones who buy thoughtfully, and spend wisely. They are guided by the most up-to-the-minute news about products, prices and values. They read the advertisements in the daily paper.

Whether you're marketing for tonight's dinner, for a refrigerator or for a home—the most reliable guides are printed right here in this paper for you.

Make it a habit to shop at home, by newspaper, before you set out. It saves time. . . . saves tiresome searching. . . . and it saves real money.

CISCO DAILY NEWS
American and Roundup (Weekly)

About Cisco Today

WOMEN'S CLASS HOLD MEETING.
Members of Mrs. Charles Brown's Sunday school class met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. C. Moore for their regular monthly business meeting. The president, Mrs. Oran Shackelford, presided during the usual procedure. The next meeting will be held with the teacher, Mrs. Brown, on the second Monday of March.

Refreshments of heart shaped sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to those present: Mesdames Charles Brown, David Tyndall, Oran Shackelford, R. V. Logan, Sam Kimmell and C. C. Greenhaw.

BILLIE ROBINSON CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.
Little Billie Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson, was honored Monday afternoon with a party at the home of Mrs. J. A. Smith, celebrating his birthday. The guests were entertained with games such as valentine box, fishing for prizes, and post office. A huge birthday cake with lighted candles centered the dining room table on which refreshments were served. Guests were: Ramona and Shirley James, Clyde Wilkins, Mary Phillips, Bobbie Bollinger, Jackie Jones, Wendell and Howard Barton Robinson.

Y. W. A. RECEPTION HONORS
In the L avenue home of Mrs. Lalla Smart, members of the Y. W. A. entertained with a reception honoring the mother circle. Colorful and red combined with white and various flowers were used in attractive decorations of the house. A Valentine motif was used in other decorations and refreshments.

The Bluebonnet Trio furnished beautiful music throughout the evening, and Mrs. Ray Godfrey was presented in two readings which were enjoyed very much. Following the program an installation service was held in which members of the Y. W. A. dressed in choir robes, entered the room bearing lighted candles and singing "O' Zion Haste." The president, Miss Helene Stokes welcomed the new president, Miss Blanche Matthews and Miss Matthews presented the counselor, Mrs. Homer Hensley with a gift.

In the dining room, Mrs. Buster Robinson presided at the table assisted by Miss Sylvia Renfro. Refreshments of heart shaped sandwiches and tea were served.

Guests present were: Mesdames G. B. Langston, Asa Skiles, E. S. James, J. E. Burnam, Ed Bates, H. L. Kunkle, Ray Godfrey, Krauskopf, Troy Powell, Ford Hubbard, Frank Walker, Mack Stephens, R. B. Kinsey, Misses May Elyson, Wilma Barnham, Marie Kennedy, Nina Smith, Wilma Mason. Members were: Misses LeClaire Harrison, Willie Frank Walker, Blanche Matthews, Mattie Lea Kunkle, Helen Stokes, Lucille Flaherty, Sylvia Renfro, Beulah M. Richardson, Elsie Richardson, Mrs. Lois Smith, and Mrs. Hensley, counselor.

MRS. KLEINER ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY.
One of the season's most elaborate parties was given Monday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Kleiner at her palatial home on L avenue. The house was gorgeously decorated with red and white carnations, snapdragons and other flowers. The brightness and glamour of the whole interior dignified the room of the dreary outside. To add charm to the occasion, a Valentine motif was carried throughout the entire plan of entertainment. Little Charles Kleiner Jr very graciously passed favors to the guests.

During the afternoon, contract bridge was played and high score prize, a beautiful chromium plated service dish, was won by Mrs. R. N. Cluck. Mrs. E. Allison won second high, a pretty chromium plated relish dish; Mrs. Forest Wright received a Fostoria candy jar as consolation, and Mrs. E. P.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer
I WISH bread pudding had never gotten a name for being a really house dessert. Because, really, when properly made, there isn't a better dish extant. By the same token, when poorly made, it's almost the worst dessert ever served in a home or anywhere else. But if you use the right proportion of bread to milk and eggs you ought to get a delicate, custard-like concoction as different a day is from right to the stiff gummy mass we all know—and deplore!

The variations will help, too. There are chocolate, raisins, dates and figs, for instance, or candied fruits such as cherries and pineapple to lend a festive air. And sometimes only the egg yolks may be put into the pudding and the whites may be saved to make meringue for the top.

Slow Baking Important
On account of the milk and egg combination slow baking of any bread pudding is important. Because this kind of pudding furnishes so much food value it makes a splendid luncheon dessert. Or if your dinner is rather light, the bread pudding will bring the total number of calories up to the normal requirement.

In order to keep the menu well balanced when I serve bread pudding I include fruit somewhere else in the meal—fruit cup or fruit salad, perhaps. With the fruit cup I have a hot main dish such as spinach with mushroom sauce or cauliflower with creamed carrots and with a fruit salad I choose a hot soup for the first course.

Chocolate Bread Pudding
This pudding is very little trouble to make and exceedingly good. Two cups stale soft bread crumbs,

CALENDAR

Wednesday
There will be a regular meeting of the U. D. C. Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. J. Olson, 601 West Ninth street.

Thursday
The Child's Conservation League will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Sandler Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Friday
The Twentieth Century club will meet Friday afternoon in the club house.

Crawford, the cut prize, a Bohemian cut perfume vase.

At the close of the afternoon's entertainment, refreshments were served consisting of salad, wafers, sandwiches, coffee, and red and white milks in tiny cups. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. H. D. Gorham.

The guest list included Mesdames Yancy McCrear, A. D. Anderson, J. T. Brice, A. C. Green, F. J. Borman, E. L. Smith, Charles Trammell, Hubert Seale, D. Ball, J. A. Bearman, Ray Smith, Guy Dabney, George Fee, Alex Spears, L. A. Warren, E. L. Graham, Forest Wright, E. P. Crawford, T. F. O'Brian, R. L. Fensler, E. E. Allison of Tulsa, Okla., R. N. Cluck, Paul Woods, K. N. Greer and H. D. Gorham.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McClelland of Pueblo were the guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland.

Mrs. Leon Maner returned last night from a visit in Sweetwater.

Miss Doris Jamison who has been ill in her home has improved and is able to attend school again.

Mrs. A. J. Pippen, Mrs. W. R. Huestis and little daughter Fern, are spending a few days in Dallas.

Royce Waters is transacting business in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. Stuart is confined to her home because of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Rigdon Edwards of Fort Worth were in Cisco today.

Miss Titia Belle Simmons who has been ill for several days, left yesterday for Dallas where she will undergo medical treatment.

Bob Gilman is spending several days in Seguin on business.

Mrs. Homer Slicker is confined to her home because of illness.

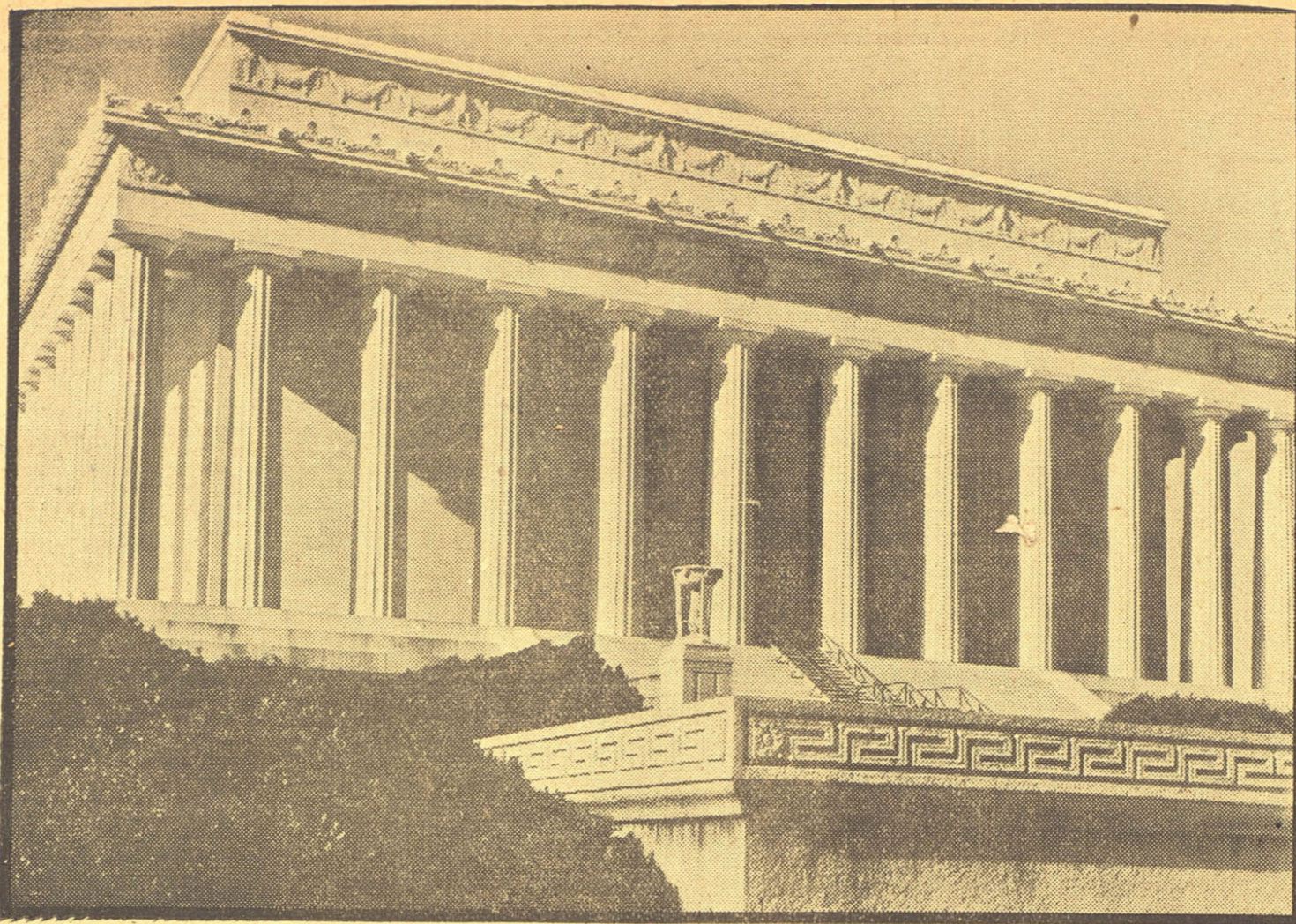
Miss Ova Brown left yesterday for Lubbock after a few days spent here with her parents, she is a student of Texas Tech.

Miss Alma Jewel Owens returned last night from Breckenridge where she has been working the past two weeks with the Western Union there.

PRINCE TEACHES ENGLISH WATERLOO, Mich., Feb. 12.—Noro Surje Dawa, a prince in his native Tibet, living with Dr. Walter Koelz, a University of Michigan scientist here, is teaching one of his fellow countrymen the English language by mail. In his long-distance experiment of correspondence-education the Prince writes to Perma Nand, one of four Tibetans who accompanied Dr. Koelz on a trip through Western Tibet. Prince Dawa is evidently a good teacher for he recently received a letter from Perma Nand, part of which was in clear legible English. He has been instructing his comrade since arrival here last May.

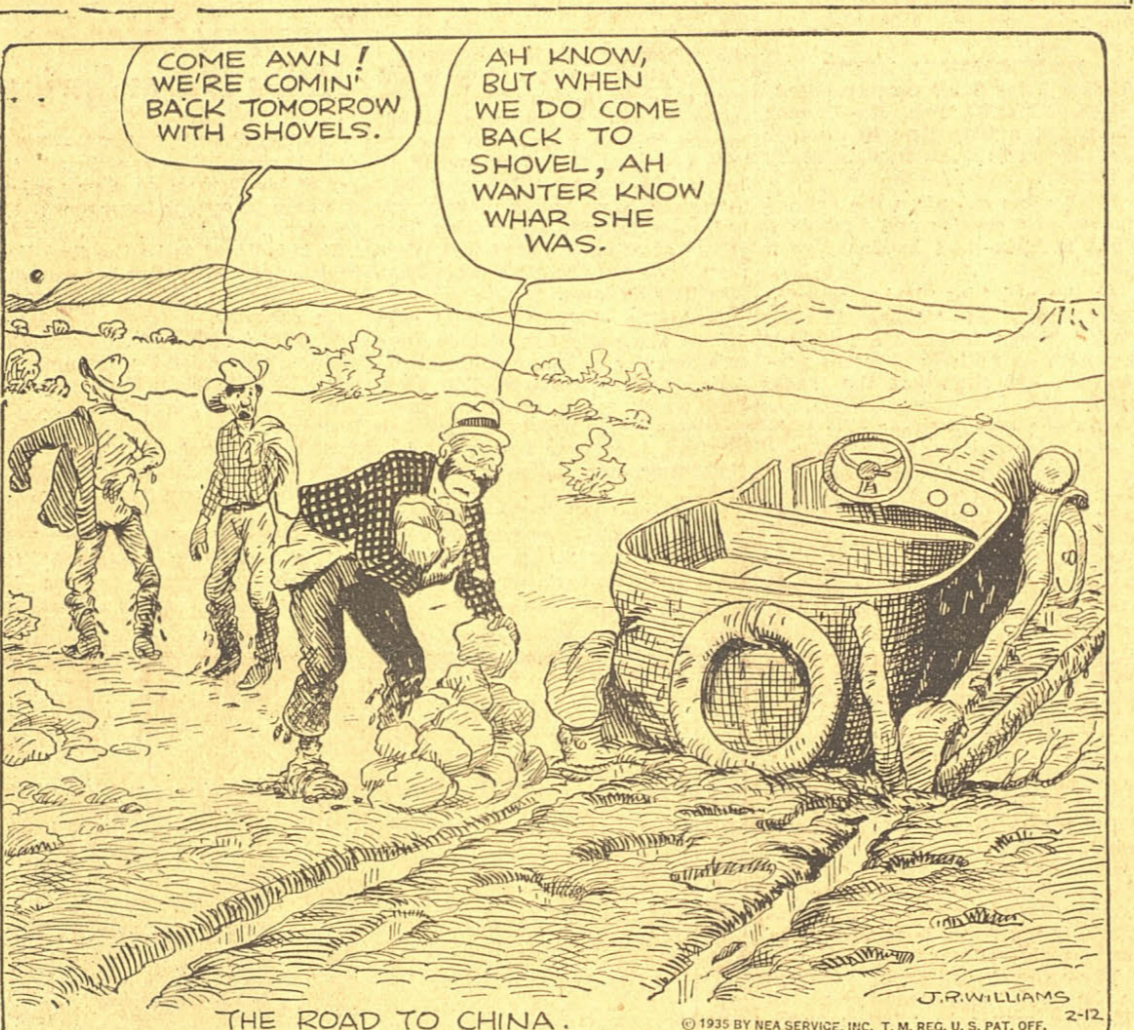
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(Photo by Margaret Bourke-White; Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

OUT OUR WAY



THE ROAD TO CHINA.

Tailless Planes To Be Seen Before Long

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Tailless airplanes soon may make their bow.

Eugene L. Vidal, Director of Air Commerce, Commerce Department, has announced plans for purchasing and testing a tailless plane designed especially for private fliers.

The plane is said to have received considerable attention in England, France and Germany. The United States, however, thus far accomplished little with the unique craft.

John H. Gessie, chief of the bureau's development section, said the tailless plane "may or may not represent the general outline of the airplane which will be in widespread use a few years hence, but it does show sufficient promise to merit a fair trial."

Gessie said its simple construction would make the craft more readily adaptable to quantity production than other types. If it proves equally efficient, headed, "this adaptability to volume production methods will be an important factor in its favor."

INDIANA'S TAX PLAN REMAINS FOR TWO YEARS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 12.—Overwhelming Democratic strength in both houses of the legislature virtually has assured continuation of the present form of taxation in Indiana for the next two years.

With 65 Democrats and 35 Republicans in the lower house, and 38 Democrats and 12 Republicans in the Senate, the administration of Gov. Paul V. McNutt plans to capitalize on its strength and continue the gross income, intangible and excise taxes.

Few Changes
Only slight changes are expected in the income and intangibles tax laws and sharp reductions will be made in liquor levies. The reductions, however, will not materially change the backbone of the law.

In pushing through its program to continue the three taxes, the administration is forced to struggle past a determined lobby of the Associated Retailers of Indiana who advocate a sales tax.

The retailers propose a substitute the gross income tax with a three per cent sales tax, similar to the Ohio legislation. Foodstuff, gasoline and prescription medicines would be the only exemptions.

Consumer-Saved
The retailers' chief argument against the gross income tax is that merchants are unable to pass it on to the consumer as they would a sales tax.

The three taxes are yielding approximately \$17,500,000 annually to the state treasury. A large portion of the amount is returned to city

"In this temple as in the hearts of the people for whom he saved the Union the memory is enshrined forever." . . . And as the nation pauses to mark again the birthday of Lincoln, it still finds mightiest reminder of his life in the 36 columns, one representing each state of the Union in Lincoln's day, that march around the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. Today, 70 years after Lincoln's death, an average of 3000 pilgrims daily enter this marble temple to pay their respects to the memory of the man who was born in a Kentucky cabin 126 years ago today.

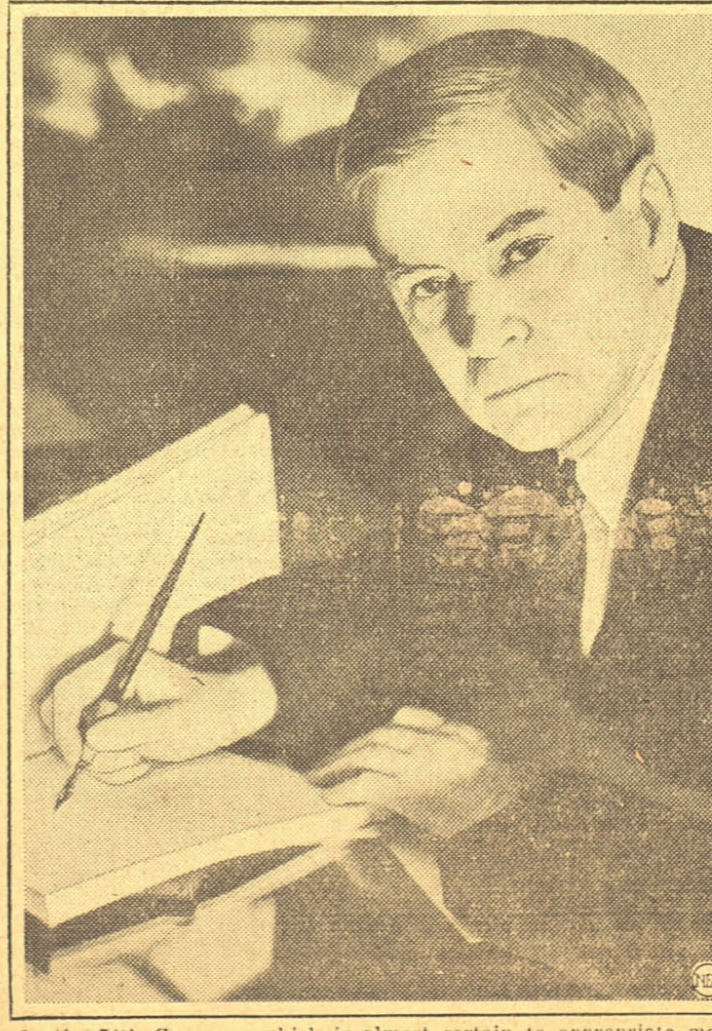
one-fourth of one per cent on gross receipts. Personal incomes are taxed at one per cent with a \$1,000 exemption.

FORMER CADDY FROM KANSAS LEADING STAR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the golf star, who is in the ranks of the leaders with a series of victories in the winter circuit in California, has not surprised friends here who watched his play in recent years. McSpaden, a former caddy and now professional at a Kansas City, Kan., course, has been near the top of the list in this section for some time, and now that he has mastered his iron shots he has done well enough to top the field in the winter tournaments.

Long Ball Hindrance
Ability to hit the ball a long way stood as a hindrance to McSpaden's all-around play until recently, according to Joe Matthews, veteran instructor at the Mission Hills. "Even when Jug was a caddy he could bang the ball for great distance," Matthews explained, "and

He Holds Congress' Purse Strings



In the 74th Congress, which is almost certain to appropriate more money than any Congress before, in this or any other country, the purse strings are held by a Texas farmer. He is James P. Buchanan, chairman of the House committee on appropriations, shown here at his desk in Washington. This has always been one of the most important House jobs, held by such giants as Uncle Joe Cannon and Martin Madden. Buchanan, who has served since 1913, hails from Brenham, Tex.

that fact seemed to throw his game out of balance. He didn't seem to give his game enough thought and he didn't figure on the wind and other obstacles. It was just slam the ball."

Then, according to Matthews, McSpaden got the idea of working for more control and finesse with his irons.

"Where he used to hit high ones into the wind, and have them carried off line he now hits a sharp crisp low shot that keeps out of the wind and holds the green just as well as the high shot that is likely to get into trouble."

Artificial Feeding Harmful To Animals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Artificial feeding of animals is a hindrance rather than a help the Wild Life Division of the National Park Service believes.

Officials of the Division said artificial feeding is expensive, reduces the physical stamina of the animals and results in abnormal concentration which in turn, creates range problems.

Division experts consequently have recommended an immediate reduction in the amount of food furnished at the corrals so that "the victims of man's misguided philanthropy will be re-educated to self-dependence."

ITALY IS HURT BY BIG DROP IN TOURIST TRADE

By THOMAS B. MORGAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
ROME, Feb. 12.—Italy suffered a loss of nearly two billions of lire in tourist trade between 1929 and 1934.

At the beginning of the world crisis in 1929, nearly two and a half billion lire a year was spent in Italy by tourists. In each of the succeeding years this sum decreased till at the end of 1933 it was reduced to less than a billion lire.

It is estimated that the figures for 1934 hardly will reach six hundred million lire.

Yearly Drop
In 1929, only 15 per cent of the two and a half billion lire spent by tourists in Italy was left by Americans. In 1933 the percentage of the total amount of American tourists had dropped to 12. This year not more than 45,000,000 lire have been spent by Americans in Italy. Americans living permanently in the country, with sources of income from the United States constituted in 1929 another 14 per cent of the annual tourist income. In 1934 this figure was reduced to eight per cent. Another loss has been in the emigrant remittances to the Postal Savings Bank.

In 1930 the remittances were nearly three hundred and twenty million lire of which over seventy per cent came from the United States. In 1933 the remittances from all countries had dropped to 147,000,000 lire.

Americans Quit Travel
The decrease in the American tourist trade which once was over 30 per cent of the total, (comprising the permanent residents' expenditures in the country) has had more effect in bringing about this unfavorable tourist balance than any other nation, but the restriction of German money in 1933 also had enormous consequences.

In a comparison of costs between big cities like Rome and New York food costs are less in New York. Rents, however, are higher in New

York, except for the lower classes, than in Rome; this probably is due to the forced decrease of rents by the Italian government in April 1933.

On the whole the comparative cost of living is more expensive in Italy than in America. It is undoubtedly on this account, even more than due to the fall of the dollar, that Americans are not traveling in Italy.

Farmers Get Car Of Seed Potatoes

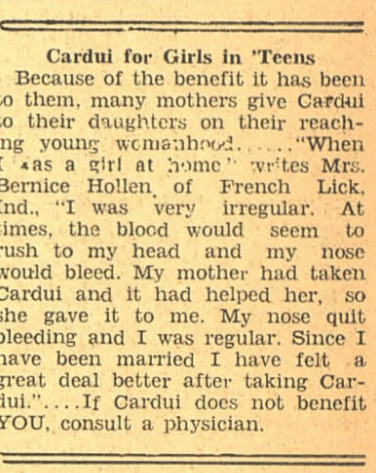
W. B. Starr today was unloading a car of seed potatoes which had been ordered from Wisconsin.

The seed, he said, were to be distributed among 52 farmers of the Cisco area who have formed a pool for the purchase of the high grade seed.

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

Cardui for Girls in 'Teens

Because of the benefit it has been to them, many mothers give Cardui to their daughters on their reaching young womanhood. "When I was a girl at home," writes Mrs. Bernice Hollen, of French Lick, Ind., "I was very irregular. At times, the blood would seem to rush to my head and my nose would bleed. My mother had taken Cardui and it had helped her, so she gave it to me. My nose quit bleeding and I was regular. Since I have been married I have felt a great deal better after taking Cardui. . . . If Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.



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