

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, MONDAY, FEBRUARY, 11, 1935. FOUR PAGES TODAY NO. 8.

REILLY PLEADS FOR HAUPTMANN'S LIFE

Joe Lea Moore Is Hurt In Automobile Crash

CAR SKIDS ON PAVEMENT AT PALO PINTO

Joe Lea Moore, manager of the Red Front Drug store, in a Breckenridge hospital, today was reported to be in a serious condition following an automobile accident last night, in which he received head injuries and a broken rib.

NEED IS SEEN FOR SUPREME COURT HOUSE

AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—Texas' Supreme court, with 25 per cent. more annual business than the United States Supreme court, ought to have a state courts building at least one-fourteenth as costly as that of the higher tribunal, Chief Justice C. M. Cureton believes.

Rain, Cold, Slow Up Work in Storm Area

GRAPELAND, Feb. 11.—Near freezing weather and a slow drizzle today hampered work of the Red Cross in administering aid in this tornado devastated section.

Gutter Sleeper Sleeps in Jail

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11.—And now we have the 'De Luxe Lyer in the Gutter.'

Famed Builder Is Dead in Poverty

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Unless friends intervene, the body of Frederick Dingleberg will be wrapped up in a sheet of canvas and placed in a mud-spattered hearse tomorrow.

ITALY READY TO OPEN WAR ON ABYSSINIA

(Copyright 1935 by United Press) ROME, Feb. 11.—Italy mobilized two divisions of troops on a war basis today as a result of an attack by Abyssinian tribesmen on Italian native troops in disputed territory between Abyssinia and Italian Somaliland.

Southern Girl Is Guide At Capitol

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Miss Elizabeth Martin has more than an employee's interest in her job as a guide in the capitol.

American Women Are Of Inventive Turn

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—American women show a remarkable talent for invention. The number of patents granted to women has increased rapidly of late, according to a report of the U. S. Patent Office.

Bond Hearing For Sheriff Postponed

DALLAS, Feb. 11.—Efforts of attorneys to have bond set for Sheriff W. F. Calo, Dr. L. W. Kitchen, and Dr. V. A. Hartman, all of Post, Garza county, will be delayed until the last of the week, it appeared today.

More Argument On Hughes Appointment

AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—Texas senators debated appointment of Rep. Sarah Hughes as district judge of Dallas for an hour and 20 minutes today without action.

GIRL WHO WAS ABDUCTED IS FOUND ON BUS

NORMAL, Ill., Feb. 11.—Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager Henry McElroy, Kansas City, was taken from a Chicago bound bus by police here today.

State Asks Death For Virgil Stalcup

LUBBOCK, Feb. 11.—Prosecutors demanded death for Virgil Stalcup charged with murder for the shooting of Sheriff W. B. Arthur, during a jail break and arguments were heard today is Stalcup's trial.

House Passes Bill To Aid Commission

AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—The Texas house of representatives today passed a bill forbidding district courts to enforce the state railroad commission's oil orders without first hearing the commission.

Jurors Named for 88th Court Session

EASTLAND, Feb. 11.—Jurors for the sixth week of the 88th district court reporting Monday were as follows: J. W. Rayborn, Carbon; G. L. Kemp, Desdemone; June Kimble, Charles Guthrie, J. L. Lambert, Elton Reeves, I. L. Gattig, Albert Amos, E. M. Anderson, D. B. Tankersley, Eastland; G. H. Kinsey, J. C. Reagan, Adolph Reich, C. E. Reynolds, Henry Kunkle, Ben Krauskopf, Carl Beard, E. L. Wisdom, Roy Keathley, J. T. Waddell, W. D. E. Waters, C. A. Weiser, B. C. Witherspoon, Jim Taylor, Cisco; John Kindig, J. A. Hart, C. W. Wagner, J. F. Walker, B. F. Weeks, W. B. Williams, Fred Witt, Ranger; J. E. Walker, Gorman; Brice Webb, Romney; R. O. Tenison, Nimrod.

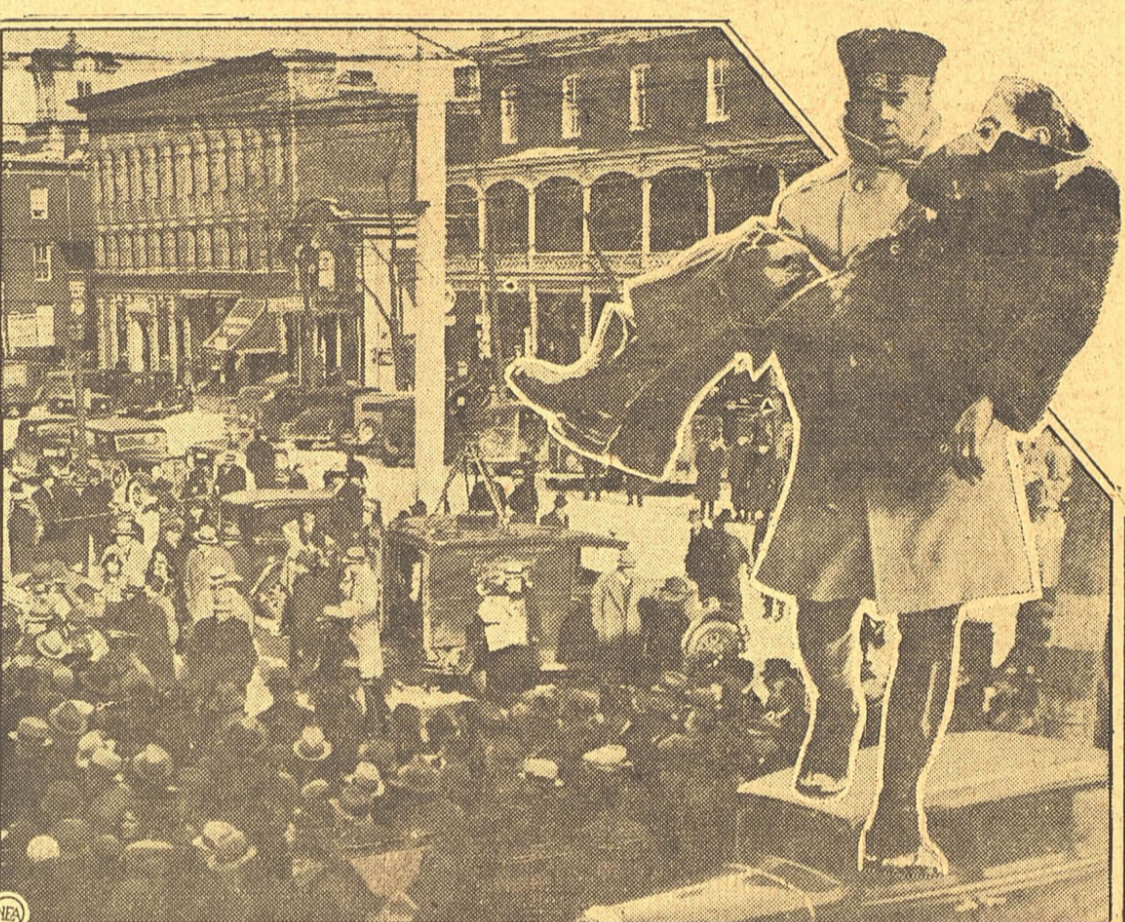
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Active Fireman At 82

WATERVILLE, Me., Feb. 11.—Though 82 years old, Samuel A. Dickinson is still one of Waterville's most active firemen. During a re-district he suffered a hand injury, but soon was back in harness.

Even Cold Can't Reduce Trial Interest to Zero



Undaunted by zero weather and bitter blasts that sweep down Flemington's main street, long lines of men and a scattering of women assemble daily outside the Hunterdon county

(N. J.) courthouse to await admittance to the Hauptmann trial on its stirring closing days. The hardships they endure for a brief glimpse of the legal drama is

vividly portrayed at right — a state trooper carries to a warm shelter, one of the standers-in-line who collapsed from exposure.

NAME JURORS IN KENNER MURDER CASE

COURTROOM, PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 11.—The prosecution moved with unexpected rapidity today in the Kenner murder case, tentatively accepting 12 men as jurors just before the noon recess.

Porous Canvas Hose Irrigates Gardens

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—By using a porous canvas hose, farmers may irrigate small fruit and truck farms in much the same manner as a gardener sprays his lawn.

Relief Workers Are Getting Educations

AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—Texas' 35,000 women relief workers are being taught to do things.

Two Children Burn To Death at Kilgore

KILGORE, Feb. 11.—Two children were dead today, burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home.

NAVIES RACE TO RESCUE OF SETH PARKER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—The American and British navies joined today in a race to the rescue of the crew of the schooner Seth Parker adrift in a hurricane in the South Pacific.

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CROPS HELPED BY RAIN OVER ENTIRE STATE

By United Press Small rain crops benefited as rain soaked most of Texas Sunday. Every weather station in the state, with exception of Amarillo, reported a rainfall.

Mack Statham On McMurry Honor Roll

Mack Statham, Cisco junior at McMurry college, was on the honor roll for the first semester, it was announced today by the college.

City Makes Pencil Lead Unwillingly

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11.—The city of Fort Worth manufactures between \$5,000 and \$10,000 worth of pencil lead a year, but it doesn't want to — it just can't help it.

CHARGES BUTLER, NURSE AND SAILOR WERE IMPLICATED IN PLOT THAT ENDED IN MURDER

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 11.—In an impassioned plea for the life of Bruno Hauptmann, his chief counsel, Edward J. Reilly, today declared that "disloyalty within the Lindbergh household was responsible for the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Junior."

ALLRED ASKS GAMBLING ON RACES BARRED

AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—Gov. Allred, in a special message to the legislature today, demanded repeal of the bill legalizing pari-mutuel betting on horse races.

ALLRED TO SPEAK ON AIR TUESDAY

AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—The second of his "fired-up chats" about state affairs was announced today by Gov. James Allred for tomorrow evening over a southwest radio network.

Hermit Gets His Medicines Mixed

SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass., Feb. 11.—John Ellis, a hermit, was given a prescription for an ailment in which aspirin for internal use and chloroform for external use were prescribed. En route home he lost the directions. So he made the mistake of taking the chloroform internally.

City-Wide Museum To Be At San Marcos

SAN MARCOS, Feb. 11.—A museum as large as the city is planned by San Marcos for its pre-Centennial celebration which will be staged during "Texas Week" on March 1 and 2.

Major Shepard Wins His Fight for Life

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 11.—Major Charles A. Shepard's fight against murder charges growing out of the death of his second wife, Zenena, ended successfully today in acquittal.

WEATHER

West Texas — Partly cloudy to night and Tuesday; somewhat warmer north and east portions Tuesday.

THE 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.

Is Supreme Court's Decision Known?

A shy, little-known man is one of the few who perhaps know already what the Supreme Court decisions will be in the momentous gold cases.

His name is found in small type in the city directory: "Pearson's Printing Office, Clarence E. Bright, Mgr." He is the Supreme Court's printer.

Only the nine justices and various of their secretaries or law clerks are in his position to know in advance what views the court will take on constitutional questions. They are trusted implicitly not to divulge their knowledge.

Mr. Bright is not in the local "Who's Who." Newspaper files contain few, if any, references to him. He never is seen at the Supreme Court's office.

Presumably the opinion already has been sent to him by the justice who dictated it. Perhaps it has been printed, for copies of decisions always are available for distribution to the press on decision day.

Mr. Bright's office on Eleventh Street, two blocks from Pennsylvania Avenue, is the showplace of any commercial printer. Tumbled perhaps with a pile of papers, but very unpretentious. But is often the guardian of great court decisions that must not leak out. If, as is thought by some, decision will not be made until after the court's two weeks recess, or until March 4, perhaps he does not have the secret yet, but the probabilities are that he does have it and already printed.

Blind - Deaf Education

Educating America's blind-deaf to happiness and in some instances to usefulness, is the goal of a plan advocated by Prof. Robert H. Gault, head of the department of psychology at Northwestern University, Evanston, and director general of the American Institute for the Deaf-Blind. The latter is still in its infancy, having been founded only a year and a half ago.

Professor Gault recently laid his plan before Gov. Henry Horner of Ill., and at the Governor's request, discussed it in detail with department of welfare officials.

Though there are 56 state-supported schools for the deaf in the United States, and about the same number for the blind, and an even larger number of such schools privately operated, there is nowhere in the United States a school for the deaf-blind, Professor Gault said after his audience with the Governor. There could and should be somewhere in the United States a school where deaf-blind students would be enrolled and housed for the double purpose of educating them and of carrying on research work, he said.

"Such persons," he declared, "would benefit from the best known methods of teaching such handicapped persons, and, in addition, the experiments made in their education would constitute research of great value in this field, the benefits of which would be available to all agencies having use for it.

After 11 years of research and of experimentation, Professor Gault has perfected an instrument with the use of which the deaf can hear by means of their sense of touch. It is now in use at the Illinois State School for Deaf, Jacksonville. He referred to this as only one factor in many methods of education that would be available at such an institution.

American Mayors Ready to Borrow

Again American cities advise Washington they're ready to borrow \$1,000,000,000 of the President's \$4,000,000,000 public works funds—if they can get the money without having to pay interest on it.

Some time ago the United States Conference of Mayors proposed a plan whereby municipalities would get needed federal funds for operation of their own building projects, at no interest, or at least at a charge sufficient only to pay for handling costs.

Today the conference, through its director, Paul V. Betters, announces that the cities are still ready to cooperate under the Administration's recently published program, but that they are still too far in debt to welcome any further direct financial burden.

"By a waiving of interest charges," Mr. Betters insists, "one of the fallacies of the recovery program will be eliminated. At the same time \$1,000,000,000 that otherwise would not be spent will be coaxed into use, thus relieving the Federal Government of one fourth of the cost of its new program. The only way, I believe, that the \$4,000,000,000 program can succeed is either through outright grants on needed and socially useful projects, or through a combination of such grants and loans at no interest on self-liquidating works."

The present financial condition of most cities, Mr. Betters points out, prevents them from going further into debt. He says the government will best serve the uses of the works program by centralizing expenditures on such revenue-producing projects as housing, water supply and sewage-works improvements on a non-interest basis.

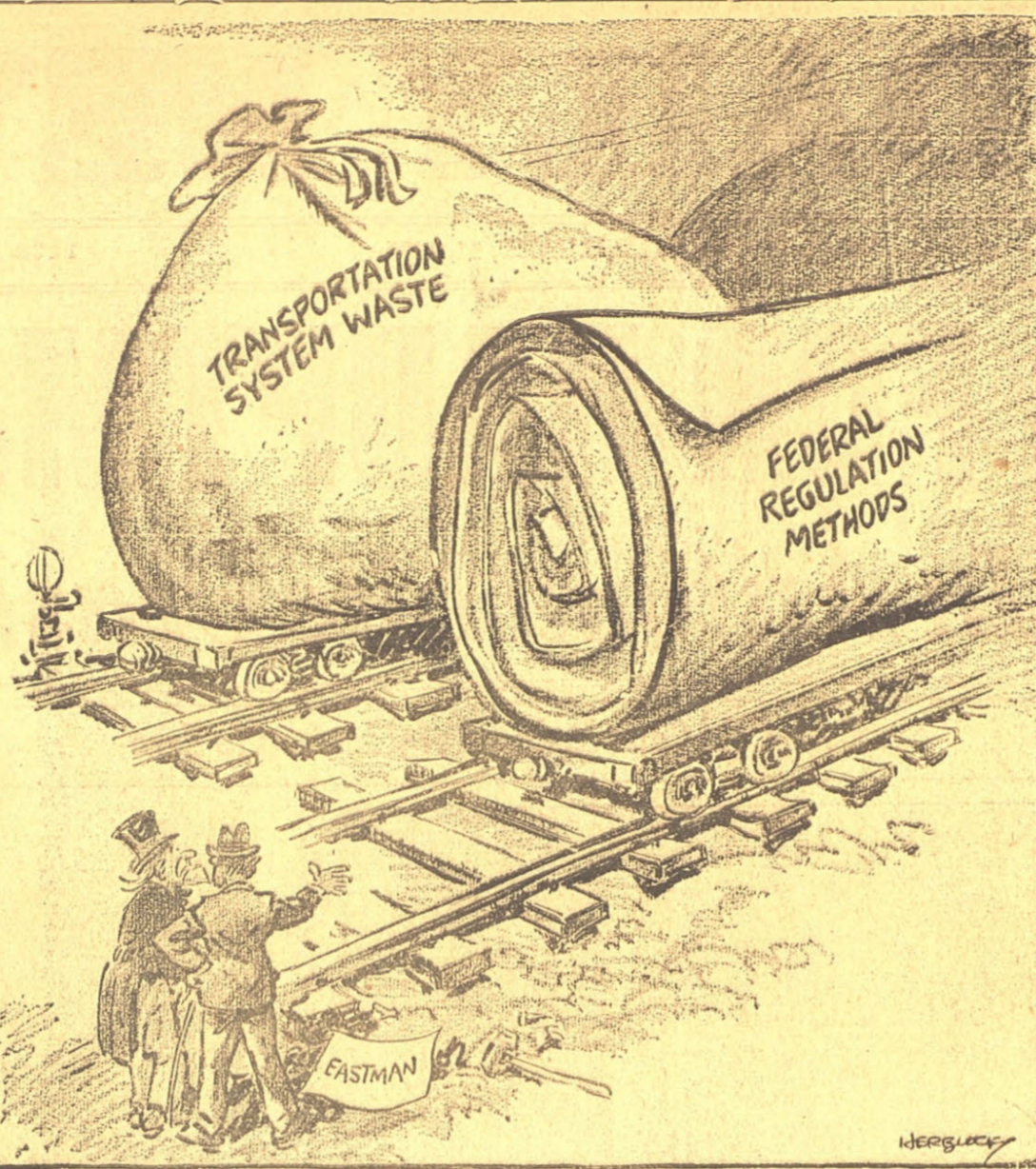
PROBE CRASH DEATH IN CELL

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HUGE INDIAN STATUE PLANNED

SCOTTEBLUFF, Neb., Feb. 11 — An Indian statue of heroic size, symbolic of the frontier of which this town was once an outpost, will be erected at the Scottsbluff national monument here. The construction will be financed through the FERA. An eastern Nebraska sculptor probably will be given the commission to execute the piece.

Two More to be Streamlined



Did you ever stop to think

EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

Ability plus tact, plus honesty, plus hard work, plus cooperation make success—and that is what we are all striving for.

Many citizens boost the home city because they believe in it and want others to do the same.

Nowadays the business men of the cities are going to the business men of the farms, not to tell them how to run their business, but to take counsel with them concerning their common problems. Many communities have taken this step and many additional ones have broken down the barriers and are working hand

in hand with the farmers in the solution of their common problems.

"Peace of mind" helps you in your daily work. Have peace of mind by assisting in plans for the advancement of your city and community. A good citizen is one who is willing at all times to make some sacrifice of his time and money to advance the welfare of the community.

A good citizen is one who is willing at all times to make some sacrifice of his time and money to advance the welfare of the community in which he lives. Be a good citizen!

Cities must think in the days of today and tomorrow — not in the days of yesterday.

HELD THREE BRAVERY MEDALS

CINCINNATI, Feb. 11.—Holder of three bravery medals, John Marks, 65, who served on Admiral Dewey's flagship during the Spanish-American war, is dead. He succumbed to a heart attack.

"DIVINE WARNING" FOUND

COUCH, Mo., Feb. 11 — A "divine warning" was interpreted by Henry Bennett, who found an egg on which was inscribed, "Here my word is." The strange heneg has caused much excitement in the hill community near here where Bennett lives. More than 1,500 people have visited Bennett's home to see it.

GAVE CELEBRITIES HAIR CUTS

BOSTON, Feb. 11 — Harry Edwards veteran barber at a Boston hotel, has cut the hair of scores of celebrities, including the late President W. Eliot and President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university and several members of the Roosevelt family.

TURNED BULGING FAST PLANE

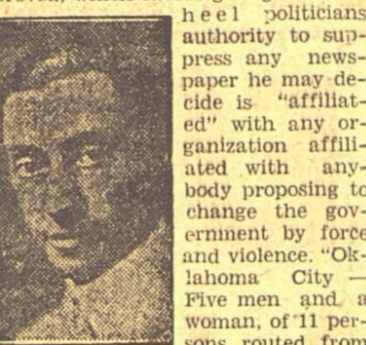
CLEVELAND, Feb. 11 — Colonel Roscoe Turner, famous air-racing pilot, is building a new racing plane, which he expects to develop top speed of 400 miles per hour, he revealed during a stop at Cleveland airport.

Texas

Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 — Here appears the sort of thing a well-meaning national fraternal organization approved, which favors giving a ward-



hooded policeman authority to suppress any newspaper he may decide is "affiliated" with any organization affiliated with anybody proposing to change the government by force and violence. "Oklahoma City — Five men and a woman, of 11 persons routed from their beds in raids

pleaded not guilty to sedition. The woman, carrying a babe in arms, was sent to jail when unable to make \$1,500 bond. W. C. Lewis, district attorney, insisted she be not released on her own recognizance. Lewis claimed "these people have threatened me." The complaint charged the group had persuaded hundreds of persons to sign identical postcards demanding dismissal of charges against 18 persons arrested in an unemployed riot at the FERA commissary last May."

Committee approval has been given the Texas game commission's bills to provide for licensing of all adults who hunt and who fish, to the end that there may be developed a game and fish supply to make their sport real and their efforts afield worth while.

Another bill is needed, more for relief of the legislature than otherwise, and to save hunters from needing a lawyer and a surveyor on every trip. That is to allow the commission to designate seasons, bag limits and zones, to eliminate the 3,000 conflicting different and local season and limit regulations for various counties.

A goal of the Texas State Bar Association, to sponsor and achieve a worthy monument at Centennial time of the pioneer supreme court, believed near success. The association, through a committee headed by Frank Andrews and John L. Darrouzet, is working with the state on a plan to secure a state building at Austin, financed as part of the federal job-creating, permanent-improvement program the future home of the two Texas courts of final resort, and for the attorney general's department.

Cong. J. P. Buchanan in Washington is cooperating with the committee on details of advancing the program; and both United States senators have pledged their fullest support. Application for government aid was made by Gov. Allred, Atty. Gen. McCraw and the board of control under concurrent resolutions of the 43rd legislature.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

"KEEP your eye on the ball" is the first rule in every line of competition except bowling. Keglers pick out a spot 20 or 30 feet down the alley, or look at the head-pin, and blaze away.

Until now it generally was believed that keeping the eye on the puck was as essential in hockey as gluing the bulb to the ball in golf. Roy Worters, of the New York Americans, and John Ross Roach, of the Detroit Red Wings, disagree on the subject insofar as covering the cage is concerned. Worters watches a forward's eyes when he is bearing down on the net. So does Billy Beveridge, of the St. Louis Blues.

In advancing the argument that a goalie should not take his eyes off the puck at any time, Roach, who has been in the thick of the glistening game professionally for 13 years, reveals that many star forwards control the disc at the end of their sticks without looking down at the ice.

"That type of player would make a sucker out of a goalie who watches the players' eyes," says Roach. "He would move his eyes in one direction, thus forcing the goalie to make his move, and then fire the puck into the open side of the goal. Most times I don't even know who the player is coming in with the puck. I can only tell he's an opposing player by the color of his stockings."

Worters' splendid work over a

period of years and the success of forwards who keep track of the rubber by feel make it clear that bowling in which "keeping the eye on the ball" is not paramount.

Players losing track of the ball wouldn't get far in other forms of competition, however. The games of the "better golfers, for example, are so well developed that they can smack the pellet with their eyes shut, but not with the co-ordination and timing that promotes accuracy. When less skillful players remove their eyes from the ball, they lift their heads and shoulders, and get into trouble.

Getting back to the eyes of hockey forwards tipping off shots, major league hurlers have completed long careers without being able to correct habits that revealed certain types of pitches. Urban Faber could not resist swallowing when faking a spitter. When the saliva was applied, the renowned redhead didn't gulp. With all his effectiveness, the White Sox dependable might just as well have not had the spitball privilege for all the deception attached to it.

Ketchel Cured Foot Fault
YES of backs often rave they are to carry the football. Some players look in the direction in which the play is going. Wetting lips and finger tips and other peevish little tricks carriers away.

A great majority of boxers watch their opponents' eyes. Benny Leonard, Joe Lynch, and other luminaries always said their rivals' eyes telegraphed their leads.

Yet many paid—and are paying—far stricter attention to the fists of adversaries, and others to the feet. Stanley Ketchel and his shift no doubt convinced not a few middleweights of the fallacy of the latter practice. They kept their eyes up and chins down after old Steve belted them. That is, if they were able.

Blessed Event Every Four Minutes For Texas, State Vital Statistics Revealed

AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—A new baby every 4 minutes, 320 every day, 100 a month — that's the record of Texas, who showed 121,508 births registered with the state bureau of vital statistics in 1934. This total carries an increase of 8,800 over 1933, when 112,669, the greatest number of birth sever registered with the bureau in any year, were registered.

The 1934 records showed an excess of 57,956 births over the total deaths. Last year in Texas there were 63,552 deaths recorded, or one death every 2 minutes, 174 each day, or 5,296 per month. Or putting it another way about two babies are born in Texas each time a death occurs in the state.

The bureau of vital statistics is a part of the Texas state department of health and is charged with the

duty of seeing that every birth and death occurring in the state is properly filed and registered. Such records are known as vital statistics because the information contained is of vital importance to the person himself, the community, and the state.

Texas is now in the registration area for both births and deaths. Every one can assist in helping to keep our records at this high requirement if they insist that every birth and death occurring in their family be registered.

ANTELOPE REFUGE PLANNED
BEND, Ore., Feb. 11 — A vast antelope refuge of 314,000 acres, capable of harboring 10,000 antelopes, is being planned in the Hart mountain country under federal supervision. The prong-horns now inhabit the country by the thousand.

WE ASKED LEADERS IN WINTER SPORTS:

"Is this fact important to you?"

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos — Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand."

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

HEALTHY NERVES!

Says Ray Stevens, North American Bob-Sled Champion: "When the last heat has been run, I light a Camel, and enjoy it to the full, knowing that Camels never bother my nerves!"

FLAVOR!

Jack Shea, Olympic Speed Skater: "Camels taste so good that with me Camels get the nod every time. When people mention my being a cigarette smoker, I correct them and say, 'I'm a Camel smoker.'"

MILDNESS!

Betty Chase, expert skater, says: "Camels are so mild and appealing! And smoking Camels steadily never tells on my nerves. To me, it's a very important fact that Camels use finer tobaccos."

ENERGY!

"Camel's 'energizing effect' is a great thing for one who is active," says Paul Thompson, of the world-champion Chicago Black Hawks hockey team: "When tired, there's one thing I want — a Camel!"

VALUE!

"I'm just an interested winter sports fan," says Edward Kent. "But I'm with Jack Shea and Ray Stevens when it comes to smoking Camels! I get a lift with a Camel when I'm low and need cheering up, or when I'm tired. And the fact that tobaccos of a choicer quality are used in Camels goes far to explain why Camels are so mild and pleasing, and never jangle my nerves. It means a lot to me that millions more are spent for the tobaccos used in Camels."

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Olympic Club Ends Its Football Days

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—The days when the Olympic club team was a recognized power in Pacific Coast football wars are over.

And the passage of the "Winged T" team, which played a majority of its games on Sundays, may mean that the professionals next season will utilize Sunday here to further strengthen their position.

Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, and St. Mary's last season played several Sunday games in Kezar Stadium. So did the Olympic club. But retirement of that famed athletic club from the field because football in the past few years has been a losing financial enterprise, will offer the professionals a chance to use Kezar—and it's a chance they'll be quick to capitalize on it.

Passing of the Olympic club now means that many coast college stars who graduated and played on that team for a year or two before being recruited to the major professional teams, will have to seek their training elsewhere.

It also means the end of a combination that possesses one of the most brilliant backgrounds in coast gridiron history.

The club really began to reach its height of its 42 years history in 1925, when it whipped Stanford, Santa Clara and St. Mary's. The following two years the Olympics played god football—but nothing to compare with what happened in 1925.

In that year the team, then coached by "Babe" Hollingberry, now at Washington State, swept through eleven games undefeated. It was this squad—one of the most powerful ever to represent the club—that halted the victory march of California's "wonder team" coached by the late Andy Smith.

DROPS PRETZELS FOR OFFICE

LEETONIA, O., Feb. 11.—Conrad Berg, "pretzel king" of eastern Ohio, who is also a Columbiana county commissioner, has sold his pretzel factory to devote full time to his public office.

Advertisement for Creomulsion, a cough remedy. Text: "Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion." Includes a small illustration of a person coughing.

Political Announcement. Text: "Major: J. T. BERRY, (re-election). Commissioners: W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election). H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)."

Advertisement for an electrician. Text: "ELECTRICIAN Will do any kind of wiring and electrical work. JIMMIE CAGLE 1511 West 5th Street."

Advertisement for classified advertising rates and regulations. Text: "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."

Advertisement for a furnished apartment. Text: "FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Close in. Four rooms, bath and garage. Information 404 West Third."

Advertisement for a trade. Text: "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."

Advertisement for a furnished house. Text: "FOR RENT—5 room furnished house. Close in on Fifth street. Information 404 West Third."

Announcements. Text: "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."

Announcements. Text: "Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. E. L. SMITH, President; Joe C. BURHAM, Secretary."

Announcements. Text: "There will be a stated Convoc 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 CABANES, H. P. L. D. WILSON, Secretary."

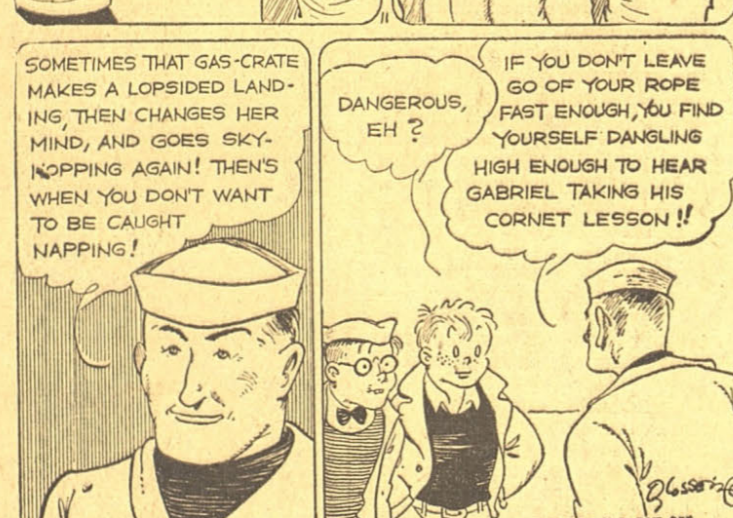
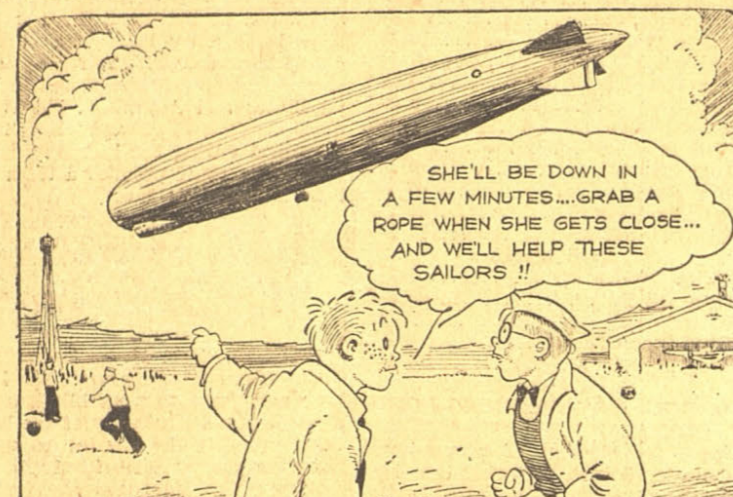
THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By COWAN.



Freckles and His Friends.



Cobweb Spinners, Sharpshooters, Plaster Sculptors Help to Make Up Movie Land

By ALAN McELWAIN. United Press Staff Correspondent. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11.—In a tiny room at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios Bill Jenkins has worked ten years—and never has seen a screen star.

EGYPTIAN DAM KILLS FAMOUS COTTON BRAND

CAIRO, Feb. 11.—Great Britain's well-meant construction of the famous Assouan Dam in 1912 has had the unexpected result of destroying Egypt's famous brand of cotton, "Sakellaridis," according to the opinion of the Cotton Research Board.

All unintentionally, the dam has toppled the "King of Cottons" from its 37-year-old throne. "Sakellaridis" is soft, silky long-staple fibre and normally is a prime favorite with the manufacturers of the fine laces, fine lawns, and ladies' fine handkerchiefs. In its heyday the staple was one and one-half inches long, compared with one inch of "American upland middling" and with two inches for "American Sea Island"—the last-named being the only competitor which Sakellaridis has had since the mysterious Jean Sakellaridis first produced and named the plant in the early years of the present century.

Plant Deteriorated. But Egyptian cotton experts have noticed that the plant has been deteriorating ever since the Assouan Dam in 1912 began to restrict the amount of fertile mud which the now tamed and harnessed Nile deposits on the cotton fields. Climax came last year when the Appeal Committee of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange judged that the greater part of the 1933-1934 Egyptian crop was not fit to be tendered in the official jargon of the cotton market, as "fully good fair Sakellaridis."

New Cotton Strains. However, Egyptian gloom is now somewhat relieved by the announcement of the Cotton Board that after several years of intensive research and mill experimentation it has found two absolutely new strains of cotton which are "definitely superior to Sakellaridis." "Sakels," as it is called, was de-throned.

One of them, named "New Sakha Four Selection," is described as "the finest strain ever measured at Giza, with a yarn strength slightly better than the best Sakellaridis." The other one, named "Giza Twenty-six," is described as "long-

er in staple than Sakellaridis but not finer; it is dark-colored and spins much better, giving results equal to and sometimes exceeding the best Sakellaridis." And both of these new strains, it should be noted, can flourish on the greatly reduced amount of fertilizing mud which the Assouan Dam does out to Egyptian cotton fields.

T. B. GROUP TO AID IN NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—The Texas Tuberculosis association again has joined the United States public health week and the national negro health week committee cooperatively in announcing the twenty-first national negro health week, observation March 31 to April 7, 1935. The objective for 1935 is: The family and home as the unit of community health.

In announcing the week, F. Rivers Barnwell, director, negro health service, Texas Tuberculosis association, said "We are launching upon the third decade of the National Negro Health Week and I know its founder, the late Booker T. Washington, would be very happy in receiving the improvements made in Negro health over the last twenty years. He would be pleased to find our concentration on the family and home for he believed as we do that you cannot raise a healthy family in an insanitary home, neither can the community be cleaner than the homes making up the community."

Health Instruction. "He would find," said Barnwell, health education courses for teachers in training in our colleges; health instruction for children in the public schools; health surveys being made in urban and rural sections and health improvement programs being formulated for the communities as a result of these surveys and many disease problems, including tuberculosis, being solved because of efforts of the Negro himself and the white friends he has made in this social status and many other satisfactory improvements as a result of better medical and nursing, increased hospitalization and more intelligent and sanitary methods of living."

The many certificates of award won in Texas from the national negro health movement and the interest displayed in the State Health contest, gives impetus to a greater observance of the 1935 Health Week. The state health plaques offered as prizes in 1934 on a continuation basis are again offered during the 1935 campaign. The winners for 1934 were: Port Arthur for the city above 25,000 population, Brownwood for the city under 25,000 population and Brazos county for the rural community, county-wide. All communities in Texas may compete for these awards and we urge them to enter for the sake of the health service that they may do to benefit the individual community. Rules of the contest are found in the program for the health week and sent out by Texas Tuberculosis association. Leaders in all negro communities are urged to organize a volunteer health league for the observance of the Week and to keep the organization in tact through the year.

LARGEST LIQUOR WAREHOUSE. CINCINNATI, Feb. 11.—Construction of a new liquor warehouse of 5,000,000 gallons capacity, at the plant of the Old Quaker Distillery at Lawrenceburg, Ind., near here will go forward under contracts awarded here. Its cost will be \$350,000. Carl J. Kiefer, engineer, said the establishment would be the largest liquor warehouse in the country.

Pardon My Stick, Please



Did you see that, Mister Referee? But maybe you were looking the other way when King Clancy, left, of the Toronto Maple Leafs, rather neatly dumped up Normie Himes, New York Americans center, with his hockey stick. Normie is shown taking a header on the ice during a slam-bang 5-5 tie game in Gotham.

FRANCE OPENS NEW DRIVE FOR TOURIST TRADE

By REYNOLDS PACKARD. United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Feb. 11.—An active campaign to recapture the tourist trade, which in former years brought \$1,000,000,000 annually into French pockets, is developing here at Spring approaches.

Critics of the official French Bureau of Tourism assert that although there has been a great falling off in travel during recent years, Spain, Italy, Germany, and even Soviet Russia are succeeding in their attempts to attract thousands of foreigners. The important afternoon newspaper "L'Intransigeant" declares that France has much to learn in this respect from Italy, where Count Galeazzo Ciano is waging an intensive campaign to make Italy the most popular country in the world for travel.

Reliable figures reveal the astonishing progress being made by Italy, says "L'Intransigeant," emphasizing the importance which Premier Mussolini attaches to attracting foreigners. "In 1920 there were only about 320,000 tourists while in 1934 tourists increased to 3,500,000, or eleven times as much." "The head of the Italian government knows that tourism, above everything else, is the pleasure of travel. What interferes with this pleasure more than anything else is excessive expenses. Italy, realizing this, has reduced railroad fares in many instances as much as 70 per cent. Typing has been done away with. A limit of 30 lire per tourist was placed on the Taxe de Séjour. "Despite the crisis, we see that Italian tourism is magnificently in-

begin here today. GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 22, works in a silk mill, and her 19-year-old brother, PHIL, supports their invalid father. "I'D LOVE MEYERS who also works in the mill asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days. Gale goes skating, breaks through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE whose sister, now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two years in Paris to enter the mill. Gale disappears before he learns her name. "RICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to capture Brian. Gale goes on an errand for a neighbor, MRS. O'CONNOR, which takes her into the country. It is a stormy night and she misses the return bus. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

The coupe came to a stop and the door opened. A man's voice called, "Want a ride east? Be glad to take you." Gale stepped forward. She couldn't stand there in the sleet and cold for four hours; that was certain. She tried to see the man in the car but his face was in darkness. "I do want to get home," she said. "I missed the bus." "Yes, I saw the driver pull away and leave you. That was a mean trick. Say—" All at once the man was out of the car, coming toward her. "Why, Gale Henderson!" he exclaimed. "I didn't know it was you! What in the world are you doing here?"

Gale looked up at Brian Westmore. She hoped he would think it was the cold that made her lips tremble as she did. She said, "I didn't recognize you either." "But you mustn't stand here shivering. Here—get into the car." He helped her into the coupe, and a moment later was beside her. "Say, I'm glad I came along just when I did," he went on. "It's a rotten afternoon—you shouldn't be out in it." Gale smiled. "Believe it or not, mister," she said, "I was waiting for a bus—and I'd have had quite a wait, too. The next one isn't due until 8:30." He said, concerned, "You're cold, aren't you? Take my coat—"

creasing. Why should it not be the same in France?" The newspaper points out that in 1929 the number of visitors who came to France totaled 1,911,000, while in 1934 the figures decreased to 750,000.

Explorer To Make Jungle Broadcast

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Wynant D. Hubbard, Harvard graduate and animal psychologist, who has spent the past 13 years in Africa hunting and studying wild animal psychology will leave shortly for Abyssinia. Hubbard will broadcast weekly on a world-wide radio hoop-up, sound-of-almost every known African animal in its wild state. The laughing hyena, whose ghastly howls, Hubbard says, never have been heard in American zoos due to the beast's sickness in confinement, will be heard in all his unearthly magnificence.

Besides broadcasting for the first time in history the sounds of wild animals in their native haunts Hubbard will also broadcast directly for the first time from the remote Abyssinian village of Harrar (City of the Dead) and Gondar (City of Snakes) where native rites seldom seen by white men.

FINDS \$5,000 RING. CLEVELAND, Feb. 11.—A charwoman at a movie theater here has a reward coming to her. She turned in a ring, found under a seat, with the casual comment, "Here's something I found." The "something" turned out to be a large diamond ring with a cluster of eight diamonds and several smaller stones. The owner, Mrs. John Beyer, came to the theater breathless and identified the ring—\$5,000 worth. She said she would reward whoever found it.

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

Advertisement for Resinol. Text: "To quickly allay skin irritations or hives, depend on soothing Resinol." Includes a small illustration of a person's face.

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lou Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

make it so rough it will be ruined. "That's the trouble with skating on a river. A week or so of smooth ice is about all you can hope for all winter." Gale said, "Yes. Last year there wasn't any." "That so? Last year—" The words broke off as they turned a corner. Brilliant electric lights gleamed ahead. "Listen," Brian said, "let's have some sandwiches and coffee. I'm starving and you wouldn't keep a stranded man from food, would you?"

"No, I wouldn't want to do that." Brian turned into the drive before the lighted building. Wind howled and the sleet stung her face as Gale stepped from the car. Laughing, running, they made for the doorway. "The Blue Moon Barbee-Q" was a long, low structure with a counter running the length of the room. Its surface was polished and scrupulously clean. Brian and Gale were the only customers. They sat on high stools before the counter and a youth in a white coat and cap brought them steaming cups of coffee and thick, hot sandwiches. Gale said, "I didn't know I was hungry but I certainly must have been." "Good!" Brian set down his cup. "This place is all right. I've stopped here before." He paused, then went on, "You know you seem to have a way of disappearing into thin air. I was beginning to think I'd never see you again."

"I've been busy," Gale said for the second time. "Wish I could say as much." "But you mustn't stand here shivering. Here—get into the car." He helped her into the coupe, and a moment later was beside her. "Say, I'm glad I came along just when I did," he went on. "It's a rotten afternoon—you shouldn't be out in it." Gale smiled. "Believe it or not, mister," she said, "I was waiting for a bus—and I'd have had quite a wait, too. The next one isn't due until 8:30."

He said, concerned, "You're cold, aren't you? Take my coat—"

Spring Can't Be Far Off



Maybe you don't see any robins hopping around your back yard, but another sign that spring can't be far away is the annual turnout for crew practice at various American colleges. Here is Rusty Callow, University of Pennsylvania crewman, giving Bill Holding some pointers on how to swing a sweep.

Advertisement for Vicks Vapo-Rol. Text: "FEWER COLDS HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS. VICKS VAPOROL for nose & throat."

(To Be Continued)

About Cisco Today

MRS. SHACKLEFORD AND MRS. MOORE ENTERTAIN.

Shades of red combined with white were used in pot plants which decorated the entertaining rooms of the Fifth street home of Mrs. Oran Shackelford Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Shackelford and Mrs. L. C. Moore entertained a number of their friends.

A St. Valentine note was carried out in accessories for games of bridge which were played on tables with red and white covers. Mrs. Richard Phillips was awarded high score, Mrs. Sam Kimmel, second high and Mrs. K. N. Greer, high cut. A Valentine box of candy was awarded the player making a grand slam bid, which was made by Mrs. R. N. Cluck.

Refreshments of cherry pie, toasted nuts and coffee were served. Guests were Mesdames R. N. Cluck, H. Seale, Charles George, Jack Phippen, Homer McDonald, A. C. Green, W. J. Armstrong, F. J. Borman, O. S. Leveridge, R. C. Hayes, R. C. McCarter, P. P. Shepard, K. N. Greer, Vance Littleton, J. E. Pratt, George Atkins, Jack Cabaness, Joe Burnam, H. L. Dyer, Lee Smith, Rex Moore, D. Ball, L. A. Warren, C. H. Parish, Charles Sandler, Richard Phillips, Sam Kimmel, J. Cox, Reggie Henderson, H. McGowan, James Moore, and Miss Ora Bess Moore.

Personals

Hartman McCall and Sentell Caffrey spent Saturday visiting in Austin.

Mrs. George Hamm of Dallas is a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Dyer.

Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Darby of Eastland were visitors in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. Lester Thacker and son of Brady returned to their home after spending a week with her father, A. A. Williams who has been ill.

Jack Anderson spent Saturday night and Sunday in Dallas. Mrs. Anderson who has been visiting in Dallas returned home with him.

Miss Laura Wilson returned Saturday from Big Spring where she visited with friends.

Miss Nell Waters of Colony spent this weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters.

Mrs. Chester Novell spent Friday night in Baird visiting with her sister, Mrs. Fabius Bearden.

Bill Wallace is reported confined to his home because of illness.

Mrs. R. D. Butler and children of Dallas are guest this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Shaffer.

Dr. W. I. Ghormley and family spent Sunday in Abilene, visiting with Dr. J. N. Ghormley and family.

Mrs. Zella McCoy of Tahoka is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Winifred Gallagher.

Mrs. William Reagan has returned from a visit in Dallas.

Misses Lillian and Marilyn Shertzer returned to their home in Dallas yesterday. Mrs. Shertzer remained, and will leave tomorrow.

Cecil Hudson of Abilene was a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Raymond Doyle of Ranger transacted business in Cisco today.

D. E. Waters transacted business in Breckenridge Sunday.

CALENDAR

Tuesday

The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church meets Tuesday in circles: Circle One, with Mrs. J. B. Curry, 98 West Seventh street.
Circle Two in the home of Mrs. F. E. Clark, 1100 West Twelfth street.
Circle Three with Mrs. C. C. Clark in her home at 903 West Seventh street.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet as follows: Circle One in the home Mrs. E. S. James, 1100 West Tenth street.
Circle Two in the home of Mrs. J. W. Mancill.
Circle Three in the home of Mrs. Roy Morrison, 1300 M avenue.

Circle Four in the home of Mrs. W. D. Hazel, 1106 West Sixth street.
Circle Five in the home of Mrs. Alice Skiles, 803 West Ninth street.

Circle Six, in the home of Mrs. Jasper Daniels, 1504 D avenue.
Circle One of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. F. D. Pierce Tuesday in place of meeting with Mrs. Slicker who is ill.
Circle Two of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. C. H. Fee, Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Circle Three of the First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet with Mrs. John Lamunyon at 3 o'clock on Tuesday.

Circle Three of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. L. Dyer in her home on Ninth.

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.

Dick Baird who is with the Sinclair company in Fort Worth was a guest Friday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson.

Judge Hayden, former mayor of Abilene was a visitor in Cisco today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth and Mrs. C. R. West have returned from Dallas where they spent the weekend.

Ernest Wilson of Abilene transacted business in Cisco today.

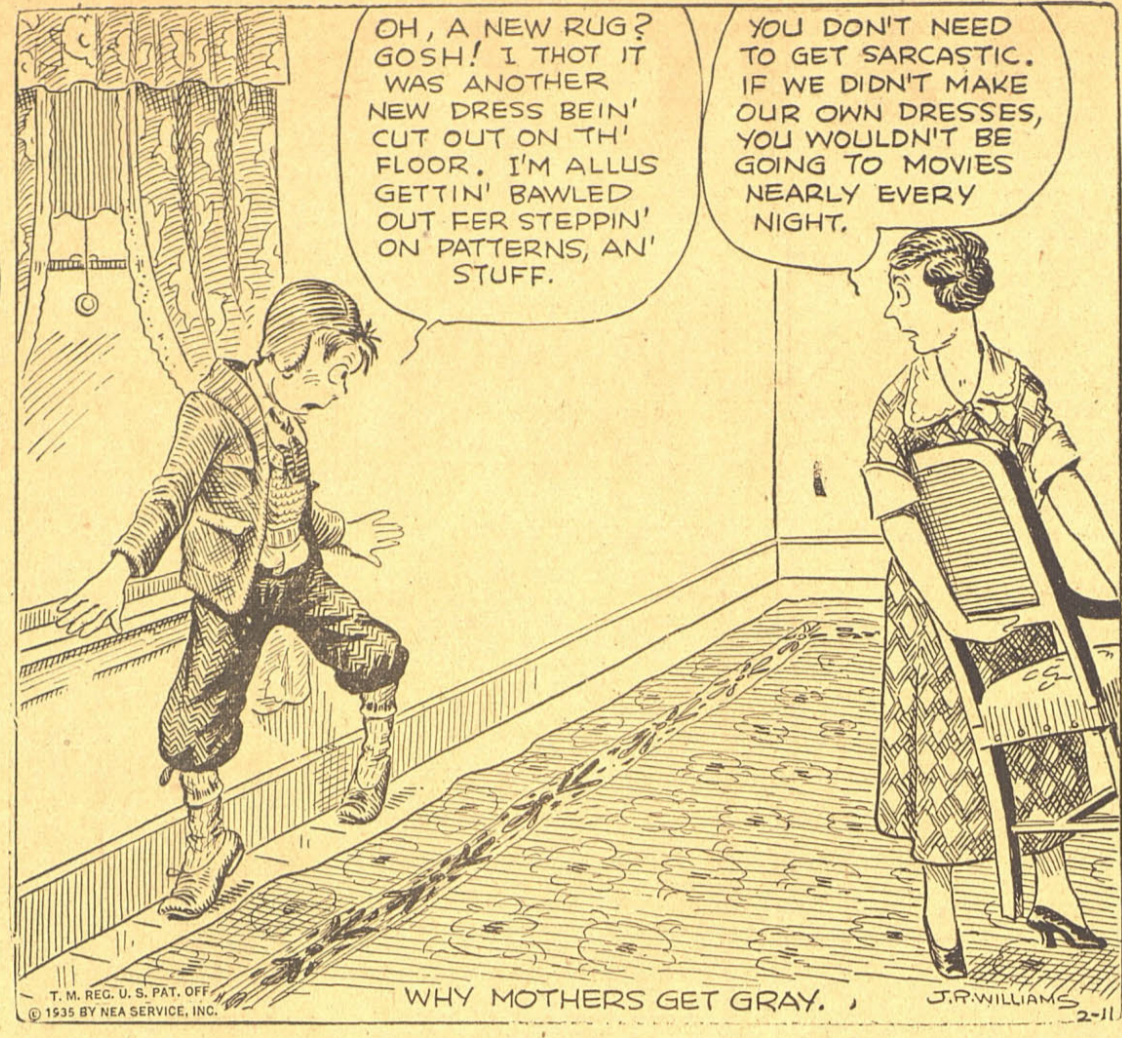
RANDOLPH NOTES

By CRYSTAL JACKSON
Don't blame Percy and Charles for being late to church. If you'd fallen as many times as they have, you'd probably have to walk slow, too.

Elmer Lee Burgess is trying to play the part of the big bad wolf, or something. He hit a desk so hard Sunday night that the people in the upper story trembled.

And Lucille Bacon said that she wasn't going home! Still and all, she and Bertie Doty were seen driving down D avenue kinda contented like.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

Mechanical Cotton Picker To Bring New Agricultural Problems To South

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Farm implement manufacturers long have cherished the idea of developing a mechanical cotton picker—a machine to take the place of the Negro on the plantations of the Old South. The following article describes progress that has been made toward perfecting the machine together with current comment on its significance.

By HERMAN NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—The Old South stands at the gateway of a new era, agricultural experts said today.

The cotton picker, a mechanical device now being perfected, may replace the mule, the negro and the plow.

This new implement, which manufacturers have been striving to perfect for nearly half a century, also may present a serious social problem in the lives of people living one-sixth of the land area of the United States.

Difficult Task

A member of the firm of the International Harvester Company, which exhibited a cotton picker during the first summer of a Century of Progress, said:

"Although we have been working on details of such a machine for many years, no successful one has been completed. It is only a matter of a short time, however, until these pickers will be put into practical operation."

An article in the American Mercury by Oliver Carlson stirred up much comment on the possibility of a revolution in cotton.

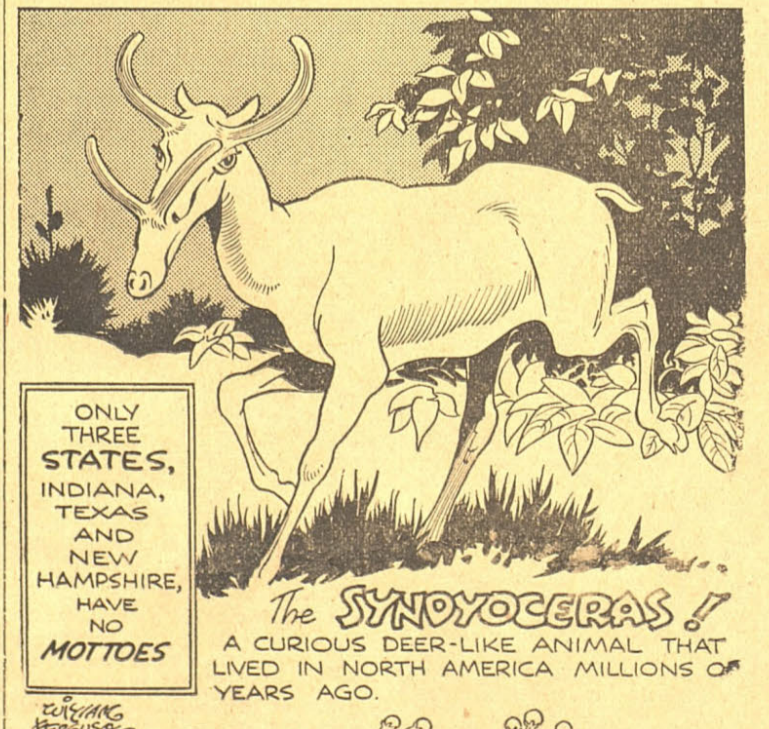
The Mercury's article outlined the growth of the cotton kingdom, beginning with Eli Whitney's gin, with its ingenious method of separating the cotton seed from the cotton fibre. The writer contrasted the North, with its efficient and numerous factories and numberless industries with the South, which sucks its livelihood from a solitary endeavor.

Designers Texans

Designers of the new device, which someday will send thousands of negroes into another occupation—they know not what—John D. Rust and Mack D. Rust, were born and raised on a Texas cotton plantation. From earliest boyhood they were compelled to engage in the back-breaking task of picking cotton. The brothers spent nearly ten years experimenting with the new machine.

FIREMAN CONGRATULATED
KENTON, O., Feb. 11.—Because Mike Gordon, fireman at the city waterworks plant, was born at nearly the same hour as President Roosevelt, he received a letter from the Chief Executive congratulating him on his birthday anniversary.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ONLY THREE STATES, INDIANA, TEXAS AND NEW HAMPSHIRE, HAVE NO MOTTOS

CLOVES ARE THE UNOPENED FLOWER BUDS OF THE PLANT, EUGENIA CARYOPHYLLATA.

THE clove tree is a native of the Molucca Islands and is cultivated extensively in the tropics. Oil of cloves, used in medicines and for scenting soaps, is made by distilling cloves in water.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

American Can	114 1-2
Am P & L	33 1-2
American Radiator	14 1-2
Am Smelt	34 1-2
Am T & T	104 3-4
Anaconda	10 3-8
Auburn Auto	23 3-4
Barnsall Oil Co	6 1-8
Beth Steel	29 1-4
Byers A M	16 1-8
Canada Dry	14
Case I	55
Chrysler	38 1-4
Corn & Sou	1
Cons. Oil	7 3-4
Curtiss Wright	2 3-4
Elect Au L	24 1-4
Elec St. Bat	46
Foster Wheel	10
Fox Films	14
Freport-Tex	22 1-4
Gen Elec	23 1-2
Gen Foods	34 1-2
Gen Mt.	31 3-4
Gillette S R	13 3-4
Goodyear	22 3-4
Gt. Nor. Ore	10 3-4
Gt West Sugar	28 1-8
Int Harvester	40 1-4
Johns Manville	51
Kroger G & B	27 3-4
Lit. Carb	27 3-4
Marshall Field	8 3-4
Montg Ward	26 3-8
Nat Dairy	16
Ohio Oil	9 7-8
Penney, J C	67 3-8
Phelps Dodge	14 3-4
Phillips P	15 1-8
Pure Oil	6 7-8
Purity Bak	5
Radio	5
Sears Roebuck	34 3-4
Shell Union Oil	6 7-8
Socony-Vacuum	13 7-8
Southern acific	15
Stan Oil N J	40 3-4
Studebaker	17 7-8
Texas Corp	19 5-8
Texas Gulf Sul	34 1-2
Tex Pac C & O	3 3-4
U. S. Carb	3 3-4
United Corp	47
U S Gypsum	6
U S Ind Alc	2 1-4
U S Steel	47 3-4
Westing Elec	36 1-2
Worthington	17 1-2

Blinders Foreseen For Dallas Jurors

DALLAS, Feb. 11.—Jurors in Judge Owen George's court at law here may have to wear blinders as a result of a technicality of the law. According to the law jurors may not view the premises involved in condemnation suits, except under an attorney's agreement, after the testimony has been completed.

Judge George's courtroom, however, overlooks lots which have been condemned by the city to make way for the triple underpass under the railroad tracks in the Trinity river bottoms.

Unless the jurors are blindfolded, they can look out of the courtroom and get an unobstructed view of the property involved in the litigation.

Spring Fashions Show Very Definite Lines and Colors

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Feb. 11.—Spring fashions now stand boldly forth in definite lines and colors. The new styles will not disrupt present wardrobes.

Suit lengths will not be up to the knees nor down to the ankles for daytime. Interest of all ages still is centered in necklines, sleeves and accessories. Hats continue their reputation for being like the leaves on a tree—no two exactly alike.

No Spring season could exist without new and exotic shades of green that send the imagination into Elysian fields of flowers, clover and mossy banks, or bring it back suddenly to frozen fruit salad piled high on a crisp green lettuce leaf!

Spring also knows how to make the rainbow at home, for there is scarcely a color in that arch that is not an intimate friend of Spring, and can go with it in perfect harmony for months and months. Colors that have known each other casually are getting better acquainted such as greens and wines—perfectly gorgeously rich combinations like the two shades of grapes or peach and pomegranate.

Professor Praises American Theater

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 11.—The American theater is the finest in the world, in the opinion of Allardyce Nicoll, successor to the late George Pierce Baker as head of the drama department at Yale university. He spoke recently in Milwaukee.

"Among the fine plays of the current season I would place 'The Children's Hour' and 'Within the Gates,'" Nicoll said. "The latter, I think, is the better work, for it is further removed from the realism that I believe is on the wane in our theater."

"The trend in American drama, I believe, is toward some characteristic form of conventionalism—call it classicism if you like—but certainly away from the realism that was developed in the 19th Century."

Nicoll said he was disappointed in the last two Eugene O'Neill plays, which he said showed a touch of sentimentalism.

A soft spoken young Englishman, Nicoll appears much like a college student, although he is the author of several books on Shakespeare.

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

OLYMPICS TO FEATURE POLO IN 1936 MEET

By H. L. PERCY
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Polo is to be one of the events of the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin, according to reports here.

Olympic polo has been played only three times before. The first occasion was at Hurlingham, England, in 1908, the second at Ostend, Belgium, in 1920, and the third, in Paris in 1924.

Neither of the first two tournaments was of a representative international character. In 1908 two English teams and an Irish one competed. The tournament in Belgium was confined to an English team, a side from the U. S. Rhine Army of Occupation, and combinations from Belgium and Spain.

Five Countries Competed
In 1924 five countries competed, and for the first time played under the American system. Argentina won.

It has been arranged provisionally, it is learned, that the 1936 tournament will be played during the first fortnight of August. This is the most convenient time, because it will not clash with the London or continental seasons.

Playing Field Planned
It is understood that the German Olympic authorities already have laid their plans for the proposed grounds.

Providing the question of expense can be overcome there may be a large entry list. The three outstanding countries so far as polo is concerned are England, the United States and Argentina, but it is quite possible, in view of what has happened during the last few years that India could produce a team to beat all three of them.

Primitive Baptist Services Announced

Elder H. L. Collier will preach at the Primitive Baptist church Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock and Tuesday night at 7:30, it was announced here today.

35th Member From Family Attends TCU

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11.—Since 1887 there have been 35 members of the McFall family attend the Texas Christian university here.

Rex McFall, freshman, is the 35th of the line. He is majoring in geology.

There have been only three periods since 1887 in which the school's roster failed to carry the McFall name.

Injun Gets Licking At Custer's Stand

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11.—He was an Indian, his blood ran fast, and he wanted to imitate the actions of his forbears in Custer's last stand.

Police found him slashing the air with an imaginary scalping knife and emitting piercing war whoops. Pale faces reversed history and won the battle.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

THERE'S really nothing the members of my clubs like to do quite so much as sit around and talk after the more important matters of the afternoon are out of the way, whether they are bridge, Shakespeare or needs of less fortunate neighbors.

And there's really no refreshment that lets conversation flow on unhampered like tea and crunchy cookies.

Cake is nice, of course, but usually it must be eaten with a fork and the routine of eating interferes with talking. So, you'll find these cookie recipes something worthwhile to file away if you aren't having a club meeting within the next few days... that is, unless you agree with the rhythmist who suggests: "Your lips would smile, I know, to see, a cookie bush or a doughnut tree." In that case, you'll want to buy yours from the attractive assortment of packaged cookies.

First, I suggest you make medallion cookies, a delicious crisp variety fashioned with an enticing scalloped cookie cutter.

Medallion Sugar Cookies

Three and two-thirds cups sifted cake flour. 2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder. 1-2 teaspoon salt. 2-3 cup butter or other shortening. 1 1-2 cups sugar. 2 eggs. 1 teaspoon vanilla. 4 teaspoons milk. Sift flour once, measure and add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually creaming well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add vanilla. Then add flour alternately with milk and blend. Chill. Roll 1-3 inch thick, cut with a floured 2 1-4 inch scalloped cutter and sprinkle with white sugar. Bake on a greased baking sheet in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 2 minutes or until done. Makes 10 dozen cookies of this size.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, potatoes hashed in milk, toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Noodle soup, prune and cottage cheese salad, pop-overs, milk, tea.
DINNER: Baked tongue with raisin sauce, grilled sweet potatoes, green beans in cream, jellied beet salad, canned peaches, medallion sugar cookies, milk, coffee.

Ella's Cookies

Three eggs, 2 cups granulated sugar, 1 cup butter or other shortening, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 5 cups flour. Cream shortening and slowly add sugar, creaming well. Add eggs well beaten and as much flour as batter will absorb and remain a stir batter. Add salt to remaining. Dissolve cream of tartar and soda in milk and add with vanilla to first mixture. Add remaining flour making a dough stiff enough to roll on a lightly floured molding board. Roll about 1-4 inch thick, cut and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) ten minutes.

Ginger Cookies

One cup shortening, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup baking molasses, 1-2 cup sour milk, 1 table-spoon ginger, 2 teaspoons soda, 4 1-2 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt. Cream shortening and add sugar. Cream well. Mix and sift flour, spices and salt. Dissolve 1 teaspoon soda in molasses and add to first mixture. Add half of flour and mix well. Dissolve remaining flour in sour milk and stir in. Add remaining flour and mix thoroughly. Roll and cut and bake as in preceding recipe.