

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1616 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 6 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.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1934.

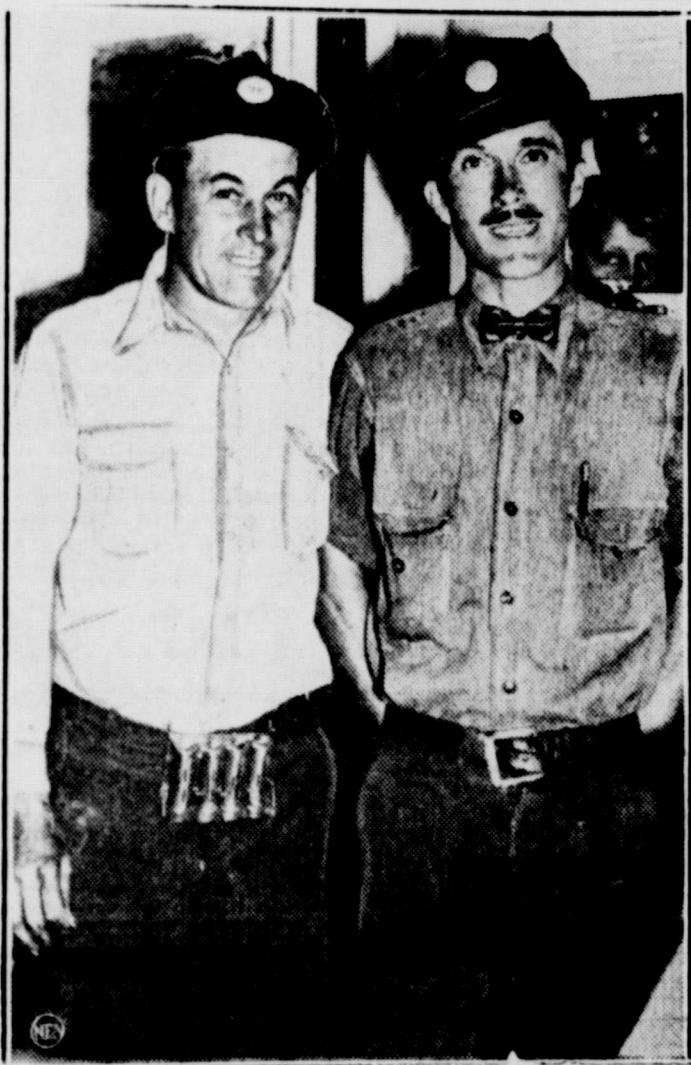
FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 205.

## "STARTLING" KIDNAP NEWS IS HINTED

### 9-Year Sentences Assessed Two Kidnap-Ride Suspects

#### Found Clue That Led to Arrest



Vigilance of a filling station manager provided the clue that led to the arrest in New York City of Bruno Hauptmann, suspect in the Lindbergh kidnaping case. Walter Lyle, Harlem station chief, right, became suspicious when he was

#### 2 ARE BADLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH SUNDAY

Tom Bruce, 48, Cross Plains, was in an extremely critical condition at a Ranger hospital today after an automobile collision between Ranger and Olden early Sunday morning in which nine persons were involved. Tod Needham, Ranger youth, likewise was given a fighting chance to survive his injuries. Bruce and Needham were in separate cars.

#### Flies to Break 'Dare' Marriage



Rushing into a "dare" marriage with a truck driver and now preparing to rush out of it, Mrs. Kaletta Mulvihill Green, 17, thrill-seeking daughter of a Pittsburgh oil official, is shown here in fetching pose as she reached Chicago by plane, California bound, to seek annulment. She then may continue to Manila to rejoin her mother.

#### STRIKERS NOT REHIRED, SAYS UNION LEADER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24 — Widespread compliance with President Roosevelt's proposal to reopen textile mills was reported today by United Textile Workers headquarters after the general strike was called off Saturday.

#### Named in Labatt Kidnaping Hunt



Two suspects in the kidnaping of John S. Labatt, London, Ont., brewer, named by police, are shown here. Above is David Misner, 42, reported to have a long police record in Chicago, Detroit, and other cities. Below is Leonard S. Pegrum, a former Detroit taxi driver.

#### DISCLOSURES ARE PROMISED BY ATTORNEY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24 — Federal agents today were on the trail of a man believed to have been an accomplice of Bruno Hauptmann in the Lindbergh kidnaping. Authoritative sources, it was learned, now lean to the belief that the kidnaping was a family job.

#### ULTY PLEAS ARE ENTERED AT FT. WORTH

PORT WORTH, Sept. 24 — Joe Johnson, 36, and Homer McCoy, 30, were each sentenced to 99 months imprisonment for the kidnaping and robbery last April of C. M. Jr., Southwestern Bell Telephone company employee.

#### Utility Petitions to Sell Dam to TVA

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 24 — Alabama Power company attorneys have petitioned the Public Service Commission for the second time seeking approval of the power company's contract to sell \$1,000,000 worth of transmission lines and Joe Wheeler dam site to the Tennessee Valley Authority.

#### 3 COMPANIES SEEK FAR EAST AIR SUPREMACY

LONDON, Sept. 24 — The battle for supremacy along the world's longest commercial air highway, connecting Europe and the Far East, will be heightened when Great Britain competes in the near future the last link in the long-planned London-Melbourne service.

#### MISSOURI TRIES TO SEGREGATE MOTOR TRAFFIC

By RICHARD L. HARKNESS United Press Staff Correspondent JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 24 — The Missouri Public Service Commission, in an experiment believed unique in the United States, is attempting to segregate truck from motor car traffic on state highways.

#### Defender Rainbow Scores 3rd Victory

BULLETIN NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 24 — The United States crashed into the lead for the first time in the America's Cup series today when Harold Vanderbilt sent his defender, Rainbow, over the line ahead of T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger, Endeavour, for Rainbow's third straight triumph.

#### MISS BRITAIN'S MURDER TRIAL BEGINS TODAY

SEYMOUR, Tex., Sept. 24 — The trial of Miss Ruby Britain, charged with murder in the slaying of Horace Nichols, Seymour banker, began in district court here today.

#### "Hot Oil" Bill Is Checked in House

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 — Supporters of a bill to give the state railroad commission increased power to stop "hot oil" lacked four votes of enough to bring it before the house for action today.

#### BELGIANS KEEP FORTIFICATIONS SECRET CLOSE

BRUSSELS, Sept. 24 — Belgium is guarding the secrets of her new frontier fortifications with watchful eyes.

#### Striking Students Stone High School

BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 24 — Striking students stoned Brockton high school and jerryed the school superintendent and headmaster today in a wild demonstration which was broken up by police.

#### Slight Damage Done To Garage by Fire

Slight damage was done to a garage at the home of Oran Shackelford, 1000 West Fifth street, by a fire at 12:30 this afternoon. The Cisco fire department reported.

#### Fundamentalists to Hold Services Here

Fundamentalist Baptist congregations in the Cisco area will cooperate in a fifth Sunday week-end series of services at the city hall, beginning with a service at 10 a. m. Saturday, it was announced today.

#### Barkett to Seek Appeal Rehearing

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 24 — Forces seeking to prevent certification of James V. Allred's nomination for governor in the democratic primaries continued their fight today despite Saturday's setback in the fourth court of civil appeals.

#### Johnson's Days as NRA Boss Numbered

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24 — Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, due back today at his job of bossing NRA, will find his organization in confusion and his own days in the Blue Eagle's nest numbered.

#### St. Mark Church to Hold Week Revival

A mission revival will begin this evening at the St. Mark Baptist church (Colored) to continue through Sunday evening, it was announced by the pastor, the Rev. O. B. McKinney. A program by local talent will be presented before preaching each evening, the pastor said. The public was invited to attend.

#### Two Men Killed by Freight at Gordon

GORDON, Palo Pinto County, Sept. 24 — Two men, identified as Jack Robinson and Floyd Hughes, were instantly killed when they were run over and decapitated by a Texas and Pacific freight train. The tragedy occurred about 9:30 p. m.

#### WEATHER

West Texas—Rain and colder in north portion tonight; Tuesday cloudy, rain and colder in north and east portions.

#### Bailey Appeals to U. S. Circuit Court

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24 — The federal government today prepared to attack the court appeal of Harvey Bailey, outlaw now serving a life term at Alcatraz prison for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel.

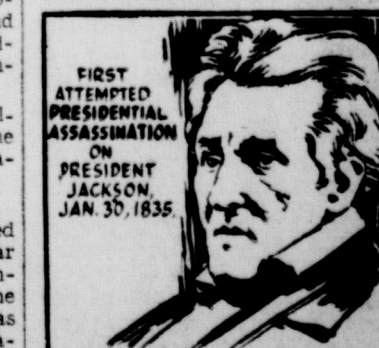
#### Increased Hazards

"It is the belief of the commission," Collet said, "that the use of Missouri highways for commercial purposes increases the hazards of those engaged in their use for private purposes."

#### FAX RATE LOWERED

QUANAH, Sept. 24 — Hardeman county tax rate has been lowered 14 cents for the coming year by the commissioners' court. The court reported plus balances in all funds, with no likelihood of having default on any outstanding indebtedness.

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA? By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"



FIRST ATTEMPTED PRESIDENTIAL ASSASSINATION ON PRESIDENT JACKSON JAN. 30, 1835

U.S. DEAD LETTER OFFICE ORGANIZED IN 1835

FIRST OUTDOOR NIGHT POLO GAME PLAYED JULY 2, 1881 AT BALTIMORE, MD.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

# THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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**THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY.**  
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TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE.

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E. A. BUTLER, Editor

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

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

THE RIGHT ATTITUDE: O come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our maker. For he is our God; and we are the people of his pasture.—Psalm 95: 6, 7.

Commonsense in The Textile Strike

The textile strike is ended and the nation will breathe a sigh of relief. The calling off of the walkout which developed many violent phases resulting in the use of troops and the loss of a number of lives, is a victory for commonsense. The unions reasonably can claim that they were aggressive in behalf of the peace terms proposed by the administration as they were aggressive in organizing the strike in the first place. As a matter of fact, the unions depended upon NRA support for their action, and the interposition of the administration in the behalf of peace was to them a suggestion that the government felt a compromise better than an industrial war. As it is the workers will get their jobs back and a special board will adjudicate all questions of union recognition, collective bargaining and complaints arising under the NRA guarantee that workers may organize as they please. The terms of the settlement, worked out by the Winant board, provide for meeting other and incidental grievances of the workers.

The settlement does not gain everything for either side. By inference its weight may lie on the side of the workers. The point is, it is the sort of settlement that both sides knew would eventually be evolved. It is therefore unfortunate that the differences it meets could not have been so composed without the violence and economic loss to both sides in the strike. Man has not yet come to a point where he can reason successfully with his prejudices—particularly group mania by men and women inspired with some sort of an ideal. He must first have his prejudices bludgeoned by cruel reality, by the loss of pay, the pinch of hunger, the destruction of property, the destruction of markets and the grief of tragedy before he can come down from the high horse of his pride and prejudice and meet his fellow on solid earth. Fortunately, something of the saving virtue of commonsense invaded the bitterness of the textile strike atmosphere in time to salvage the situation for both sides.

The workers have recognized that there is a limit to what the NRA can be expected to do for them. Demands and strikes are to be expected wherever the promise of improved conditions affect an industry. It is human nature to try to get all that it is possible to get. The workers had to realize what it was possible to obtain. On the other hand the mill owners had to recognize that it was necessary to pass on this improvement. For business reasons they were concerned not to pass on more than they believed the market would stand. The agreement recognizes that there is a point beyond which it is mutually uneconomic to go. That this point—in the form of wages, better hours and improved conditions for worker and higher prices for the product of the mills—is in advance of previous conditions means that the industry has gained some ground in the recovery. Another major NRA hurdle has been passed.

Federal Police Encroachment  
Entrance of the federal government into the business of apprehending and punishing criminals, strictly a state field, is a warning that unless state and local agencies strip themselves of political interference and make a better job of it, the government will eventually take over the whole business, is the sense of an article in a recent issue of Fortune magazine. The article reviews the success of the federal department of justice in dealing with kidnaping and other major crimes and points out it has plugged some of the loopholes existing between states that offered haven to criminals. Such criminals as Dillinger who skip about over the country like a will o' the wisp, contemptuous of state boundaries, and such gang barons as Capone who entrench themselves politically in one large city and carry on their business with lordly disregard for local laws proved themselves without the pale of local police whose spheres of authority are limited and who are subjected to hampering political influences, the magazine said. Most of the states affected by the activities of these outlaws have failed to take the essential steps to organize state police forces, free of political influence and devoted to the business of apprehending criminals and preventing crime rather than helping some politician to keep his job. The effect of such an independent organization is clearly proved in the operations of the department of justice bureau. Unless the states revamp their police forces to meet changed conditions, conditions which make the bandit and the kidnaper far superior to restricted local police forces, they will have to surrender another of the proud traditions of state's rights and bow to the federal government in the issue of protecting their citizens against the outlaw. It is a recognized fact that local police forces are preferable in dealing with most criminal activities, which are local in character, but the failure of state agencies to meet the responsibility in respect to major crimes may mean a gradual encroachment of federal authority upon the field in an effort to meet local deficiencies and an eventual loss of state and local power.

An efficient, coordinated and politically independent state organization is the answer to the problem.

## OUT OUR WAY.



### Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE  
R. N. Cluck's table etiquette is blamed for interfering with proper service at certain Cisco places of eating. It has occurred that one of the waitresses absently picked up a saucer and drew coffee from the urn directly into it before she was aware of her mistake. Mornings of watching the wild rush of the superintendent of schools via the cafe to the swimming hole had produced that effect. Generally the superintendent has a gang who don't take coffee with their baths, and this gang is generally in a hurry.  
Through some division of science as taught in the public schools of the land the information has arrived upon the superintendent's consciousness that the broader the area of hot liquid exposed to the air the sooner does the temperature of the liquid approach the temperature of the air. In other words, hot coffee poured into a saucer cools quicker. The superintendent has appropriated this scientific information to the service of his haste, and etiquette and all the good works of Mrs. Cluck in his reformation are forgotten in the quiet, steamy morning of the restaurant.  
So long as this habit did not affect anyone else, it mattered mighty little. But when it impinges upon the good service of the cafes and sets a waitress to absently drawing the hot coffee into a saucer instead of a cup, something should be done about it.  
But yesterday I learned that Cluck had royal company in such weaknesses. King Albert of Belgium once confessed, according to a magazine, that he loved to "dunk," which means to dip one's bread into one's coffee. But the queen opposed the habit as not comporting with his kingly station and only when the family was alone at a meal was his late majesty permitted to do the pebbian thing.  
H. C. Henderson, city commissioner, has been laid abed a week with blood poisoning that developed from a boil upon a cheek. The infection has been brought under control, and today he was sitting up for the first time since it took him down. It just goes to show what an apparently insignificant thing can do to a robust man.  
I hope the commissioner gets over his trouble without further complications.  
W. F. Walker today was wondering whether his imagination or a real explosion was responsible for getting him and his family out of bed Sunday night. A thumping "poof" that sounded like a yeg-man blowing a safe, startled him from sleep, he said. Today there was no report of any explosion, but Walker declared that if it was his imagination, he will have to be careful of his thoughts.  
LABOR LEADER FINED  
CARVER, Mass., Sept. 24—Fred Wood, 35, labor leader, was fined \$100 for flying over cranberry bog workers and shaking his fist at them in connection with a strike. Earl Smith, 25, pilot of the airplane, was fined \$10.  
FAIR BREAKS RECORDS  
SALEM, Ore., Sept. 24—All attendance records were broken at this year's Oregon state fair. Max Gehl, director, announced today. Total attendance approximated 185,000.

### Famous Invention

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
HORIZONTAL  
1 Famous armored boat built by U.S. in 1862.  
7 It was used as a...  
13 Pitcher.  
14 Danger.  
16 Sound.  
17 To be full of...  
18 Empty.  
19 Social insect.  
20 Senior.  
21 Inside boot sole.  
26 Large deer.  
27 Thing.  
29 Entrance.  
30 Nautical.  
32 Auto.  
33 A removing.  
35 Pedal digit.  
37 Smooth.  
39 Devoured.  
40 Exclamation of sorrow.  
42 To relieve.  
45 One who ices.  
47 From.  
VERTICAL  
1 The pictured boat checked.  
2 The Conted estate.  
3 To be indebted.  
4 Born.  
5 To annoy.  
6 To think.  
7 To leave.  
8 Victorious.  
9 Nimble.  
10 Street.  
11 Within.  
12 To put a penalty on.  
13 Sun god.  
19 Beer.  
22 Relating to a...  
23 Evening party.  
24 Hops kiln.  
25 Ardent partisan.  
27 Incarnation of Vishnu.  
28 To rescue.  
29 Northeast.  
30 Note in scale.  
31 Changes a gem setting.  
34 Larceny.  
35 Sailor.  
36 Bone.  
38 To doze.  
41 Sheltered place.  
42 Rounded projection.  
44 God of love.  
45 Wayside hotel.  
46 Optical glass.  
48 Pinecones tree.  
49 To low as a cow.  
51 Lava.  
52 Crow.  
54 Seventh note.  
57 Second note.

four cents a thousand to a tax of two cents. Legislative remedies are to be sponsored in January. Meantime, the senate committee plainly said that if the exporters had abided by the ratable taking of gas law, then they would not have been in Austin trying to repeal a sour gas law.

### Court House News

New Cars Registered  
G. C. Hance, Cisco, 1934 Ford Tudor, Nance Motor Co.  
Hiram Brimberry, Ranger, 1934 Ford truck, Nance Motor Co.  
W. V. Elzey, Sweetwater, 1934 Plymouth coupe, R. P. St. John Motor Co.  
Robert Moss, Cisco, 1934 Chevrolet coach, A. G. Motor Co.  
Marriage Licenses Issued  
C. A. Claborn and Mary Adams, Odra.  
John T. Duncan and Miss Ruby Wright, Baird.  
Marion S. Stephens, Dallas and Texa Ogal Massenge, Eastland.  
Filed in District Court  
Ex Parte: Jesse Joyce et vir J. W. Joyce, Dorothy May Williams and Martha Lucile Williams, minors Adjudge dependent and neglected children.

### Grain to Be Used to Pay Turkish Debts

ISTANBUL, Sept. 24—Holders of bonds and shares of Turkish companies, residing abroad, will be paid by means of grain exportation under a recent decision of the cabinet, destined to protect the Turkish currency.  
The total of such payments falling due annually amounts to an average of \$7,000,000.  
The wheat to be exported will be furnished by the state-controlled Agrarian bank, which is charged to buy up the grain from the peasantry at a reasonable price in order to prevent the rural population from falling into the hands of usurers as

### STAR SIGNALS

By OCTAVINE  
Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1935  
Today is unsafe and accidental. Do not handle fire or sharp instruments. It is unfavorable for sports. The lunch hour is just the time to have a party or to do some shopping. Have your hair done, for it will stay fixed longer, and look better. The dinner hour is depressing and the evening is erotic.  
BIRTHDAYS  
You may have the ability to be a doctor or nurse. A period of financial advancement for you should be from Oct. 15 through May 19, 1935. The most of it. You should deal with inferiors or servants from Feb. 22 through March 11, 1935. There are indications of changes awaiting you from April 13 through May 19, 1935. Danger Dec. 13 and 14, 1934. Specially favorable Oct. 6.  
Readers desiring additional information regarding their horoscopes are invited to communicate with Octavine in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS  
AUSTIN, Sept. 24—Jefferson county citizens' delegations reached a statement on rival bills sought by the Beaumont and Port Arthur ends of the county. Beaumont citizens' delegations were opposing a bill to let the highway commission borrow federal money to build a high bridge over the Neches ship channel. Port Arthur citizens opposed the barge bill and were working hard for the bridge measure.  
Neither bill has been submitted by the governor and Gov. Ferguson told citizens that due to their controversial nature, it had not been decided whether either will be allowed to go to the lawmakers.  
With only four working days for legislation before the session ends, the practical chance of getting either bill through was exceedingly slim.  
An emphatic recognition was given the policies of the Texas railroad commission of looking after the welfare of independents and other operators alike in the gas fields, in the senate committee report on wastage under the sour gas law. This law opened the policy of letting independents produce some of their gas for cashing gasoline, so long as their pipelineowning competitors refused to buy gas ratably. The policy has been carried out faithfully by the railroad commission.  
The senate committee report urges that the wast of gas after shipping be eliminated but put a share of the burden on the major operators as well as upon the independents.  
It proposed that repressuring striped gas should exempt the gas from original-production taxes, provided that all gas must be stripped in Texas and Texas paid the 4-cent gasoline tax; that when a pool is subject to ratable taking no gas may be produced for non-fuel or light purposes; it contained punitive recommendations to strip exporters from buying the gas from their own subsidiaries at meaningless prices, so as to reduce the 2 per cent tax to one-half cent per thousand, and on gas sold for less than

It was frequently the case heretofore. The individual companies will have to sell the grain abroad themselves. The first company negotiating at present for grain purchases equivalent to \$80,000, which it owes to foreign bondholders, is the Sny Kasaba railroad, a former Fr enterprise which was bought by government in May. Patronize Our Advertisers.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson  
THE PRAYING MANTIS, ALSO KNOWN AS NUN, SAINT, AND PREACHER, IS ONE OF THE MOST RELENTLESS KILLERS OF THE INSECT WORLD.  
AMARILLO TEXAS, IS CLOSER TO THE CAPITALS OF NEW MEXICO, COLORADO, KANSAS, AND OKLAHOMA, THAN IT IS TO AUSTIN, ITS OWN STATE CAPITAL.  
HALLEY'S COMET HAD A SHORT TAIL, COMPARED WITH MANY OTHERS, YET IT WAS 50,000,000 MILES LONG!  
THE PRAYING MANTIS is so named because of the peculiar posture it assumes when at rest. The front part of the body is elevated, the fore legs held up and forward like hands raised in prayer, while the head moves from side to side like one seeking divine forgiveness.

### BEACH CLUB GIRL

McELROY  
BEGIN HERE TODAY  
BOOTS RAEBURN, 18, slope with RUSS LUND, handsome swimming instructor, and almost immediately realizes the marriage is a mistake. When Russ goes to Florida, promising to send for her later, she goes to work in a department store.  
She meets DENIS FENWAY, young author, and EDWARD VAN SCIVER, wealthy and socially prominent.  
Months pass and Russ does not write. Then comes word that he has been killed in a motorboat accident.  
Through Denis Boots gets a job in a book shop. Her mother comes to tell her that her father has had a stroke. Boots realizes her parents need financial help and goes home to live.  
Edward asks her to marry him and Boots is tempted by his story.  
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY  
GRADUALLY Boots began to accept the situation. Edward was the man Fate had cast into the role of savior for her. There seemed to be no doubt about that. And she was lucky, wasn't she, that he was such a darling? Everyone liked him—six feet, two inches of solid worth, generous, open-hearted. If he was a bit unimaginative surely no one could rightfully complain of that. Boots had made one stipulation; there was to be no formal engagement—no announcements. But one of these days after the first of the year she and Edward would be married very quietly at St. John's and later slip away for a Mediterranean cruise.  
Edward came to meet her these nights with the pocket of his big coat bulging with folders. The cover of one showed a brown woman with a necklace of scarlet flowers lazily on blazing sands. The sky overhead was a brilliant, unnatural blue.  
"Do you good, all that sun, darling," he would say fondly. "You're a hot house plant. You'll love that."  
She responded as enthusiastically as she could. It was what she had always wanted, wasn't it? The easy life, and the bright beaches, and so tactful, had spoken of the allowance he would make her parents. He did everything of the kind in kingly fashion; no one could be offended.  
But there was another point upon which Boots was adamant. She would work at the Bay Tree until the last moment. Edward could not dissuade her.  
It was curious, with all her troubles settled and her responsibility about to be taken from her, that her heart should lie like a stone in her breast, her step lag. Ah, but she was tired, she reminded herself. She wouldn't fall Edward, once she married him. She would make him a good wife. One of these days there would be handsome, solid little brown-haired tables in their apartment and Edward would be proud of them and of her...  
"Marcus Aurelius and Epictetus," she would come out of a daze to say swiftly to some customer. "Yes, madam. Right here. We have it in limp leather, too, if you'd like that." For a gift? The blue one. She sold Frances and Copenhagen ware and took orders for brass kettles and crystal swans all through the busy pre-Christmas season without ever fully realizing what she was doing or why. She smiled at Frances and talked brightly about nothing at all and every time the shop door opened to admit a less man under a tipped hat brim something squeezed her heart with a giant hand.  
It was not Denis; it was never he; nor would it, she reminded herself, ever be. She had not seen him since that night of first madness. By this time, no doubt, he was married to Kay. Or would she have heard of it, if he had been? Well, no matter. He had been out of sorts that night; he had held her in his arms and kissed her lightly and wantonly, without thinking. That was the sort of man he was! And she had not heard from him again. It was better to fix one's thoughts on such a man as Edward who had solid worth to recommend him...  
THE shop was gay for Christmas week. Holly and evergreen and sprigs of mistletoe and Frances daskily lovely in an emerald dress with gilt buttons on the shoulder. People coming in and out, powdered faintly with snow, talking wildly of books and gifts and candy they had forgotten to order. Wrapping endless packages, making endless mounds of change, smiling meaninglessly at everybody. Trains packed in the morning with well-dressed women in furs, consulting pencilled lists and murmuring to each other in the crush.  
Boots heard them, watched them. She was not really part of this scene, she told herself—merely an onlooker. But next year she and Edward would be shopping together, going from canopied doorway to doorway in their big car, packing it with presents. One of these years there would be a small rosy person in a white coat and furry mittens. Her heart plunged at the thought and there were salt tears in her mouth.  
At home her mother baked fruit cake and star-shaped cookies steadily and Miss Florida and she took turns carrying them over to the Woman's Exchange. And the in-law father took three steps to the window and back one morning, perspiration beading his lined brow. He was almost tearfully triumphant over the event. The doctor said something halfhearted about taking him to a milder climate and Boots whispered her great news to her mother the later.  
"We can't let you do that—not just for us," protested Mrs. Raeburn, but the flash of joy and surprise lingered on her cheek and she listened gratefully to her child's sober insistence. Yes, of course, Boots loved Edward. Who could help it? He was everything that was fine and good, wasn't he? The mother wished to be convinced and therefore was. But she didn't, she said, want to see Boots make any mistake...  
CHRISTMAS Eve came at last and a very madhouse of buying descended upon the shop. At half-past 8 Frances, in a lull, commanded Boots to go home. Edward's car waited half-way up the block. Boots was stupid with fatigue and hunger as she bundled herself into her shabby coat and stumbled out.  
"Bye, darling. Merry Christmas!" Frances waved her hand. Tomorrow she would sleep late in the apartment, would go to the Oranges later for family dinner and presents.  
Edward's man was at the wheel and in an instant he was on the pavement, throwing the door open, tucking Boots in under the kitchen rug. Edward had been compelled to go to a duty dinner tonight, something to do with his



# About Cisco Today

## Mrs. Tabor's Sister Wed in Breckenridge

Mrs. M. M. Tabor of Humboldt has returned from Breckenridge where she attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Gertrude Castleman. The following article appeared in the Breckenridge American.

Miss Gertrude Castleman, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Castleman, became the bride of Earl Blackburn, of Borger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Blackburn of Breckenridge, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the bride's home.

The couple, standing before an improvised altar of greenery, recited nuptial vows to Rev. Ben Parker, First Christian church pastor.

The bride, who entered with the groom, was wearing a stylish green wool suit with a red fox collar. The finger tip length coat was worn over a tailored cream satin blouse. A small green hat with a jaunty feather and brown slippers completed the attractive costume. She wore a corsage of white gladioli.

Mrs. Walker Castleman, sister-in-law of the bride, sang "At Dawning" (Cadmian) as a pre-nuptial solo. Mrs. John Ward played accompaniment and also the wedding march as the couple entered the room. She played softly during the ceremony.

The bride and groom left immediately after the wedding on a trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico and to Colorado. They will return to Borger to make their home.

The guests for the wedding were Judge and Mrs. Castleman, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tabor of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Truman W. McKay of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Castleman, Mr. and Mrs. O. Faust LeRoy, and Miss Beattie Spain.

Mrs. Blackburn has for the past two years been a popular member of the faculty of the Parks schools. She received her degree this summer from North Texas State Teachers college in Denton.

Mr. Blackburn, who graduated from Breckenridge high school, is a graduate in petroleum engineering from the University of Oklahoma. He is now superintendent of produc-

## Bride-elect of Mr. Shockley Showered

Miss Jeanette Travis, bride-elect of Eugene Crews Shockley of Cisco has been complimented with many showers and social functions preceding her marriage which will take place October 12.

The following article appeared in the Saturday edition of the Dallas Morning News.

"Mrs. Paul Stowe, assisted by Miss Kathryn Travis, entertained Friday evening at her home with a miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Jeanette Travis, bride-elect of Eugene C. Shockley. The wedding will take place Friday, Oct. 12, at the Mount Auburn Christian church.

Entertainment consisted of games pertaining to romance. A mock wedding given by Mrs. Weldon Pemberton, Susie Gibbs, Mrs. Charles Hays, Kathryn and Mary Ruth Travis, sisters of the bride-to-be.

An ice course of pink and white, the bride-elect's chosen colors, was served to forty guests.

The bride-elect will be entertained with a luncheon and handkerchief shower Saturday at the Baker hotel."

## Personal Mention

Miss Gladys Burnett of Bonham was the week-end guest of Misses Alma Jewel and Mabel Doris Owens.

Miss Jourdain Armstrong had as her guest Saturday night Miss Ivone Choate of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Shackelford spent Saturday in Abilene.

Miss Odean Bird of Plainview has returned home after spending the week-end visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Corah of Plainview were week-end guests in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hooks and sons, J. M. Jr., and Ralph, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell Sunday.

Miss Doris Powell attended the circus in Abilene Saturday night.

Charles Signor visited in Austin over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephens of Breckenridge visited relatives and friends in Cisco Sunday.

Miss Margie Linder spent Saturday in Abilene.

Miss Lucy Lewis spent the week-end at her home in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foster visited in Mineral Wells Sunday.

Miss Lucille Lawton and Miss Mamie Barfield of San Angelo were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Trammell Sunday.

Miss Ida Mae Collins, Miss Laura Lou Waring, Miss Ora Bess Moore and Mrs. H. Brandon were Fort Worth visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson were week-end visitors in Dallas.

Mrs. S. L. Houston and Mrs. Harmon of Clyde were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Noygrass over the week-end.

J. E. Spencer is in Rising Star today on business.

Miss Minnie Mae Noygrass has returned home after a week's visit in Breckenridge.

Miss Elizabeth Simmons, employee of the Humble Oil Co. in Houston, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drake and son, W. C., were week-end visitors in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Boggs of Rauger were the guests of Mr. Boggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Noygrass, Sunday.

## Baby Son of Abduction Suspect



A happy, healthy child, 10 months old—half the age of Charles Augustus Lindbergh when he was abducted—gurgles and plays contentedly in his Bronx, N. Y., home while his father is held in jail, suspected in the most heinous kidnaping in the nation's history. Shown here is Manfred Hauptmann, baby son of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, carpenter accused of participation in the Lindbergh kidnaping, after \$13,750 of the ransom money was found in his garage.

## Awards at Eastland County Fair

- Plain Sewing**  
Child's dress with bloomers — 1. Mrs. Frank Ziehr; 2. Mrs. Frank Ziehr.
- Child's dress — 1. Mrs. W. B. Collier; 2. Mrs. L. C. Brown.
- Boy's cotton or linen suit — 1. Mrs. Nettie Gentry.
- Wash dress (tailored) — 1. Mrs. James Horton; 2. Mrs. E. E. Todd.
- Wash Dress (sheer) — 1. Mrs. James Horton; 2. Mrs. W. E. Stalter.
- Kitchen apron — 1. Mrs. Nettie Gentry; 2. Mrs. Frank Ziehr.
- Shorts — 1. Mrs. Ethel Hembree; 2. Mrs. Nettie Gentry.
- Fancy Sewing**  
Pillowcases (all white) — 1. Mrs. G. W. Simer; 2. Mrs. Roy L. Drummond; 3. Mrs. J. H. Pittman.
- Pillow cases (with color) — 1. Mrs. Ben Hamner; 2. Mrs. J. W. McKinney.
- Bed spread — 1. Lottie Byrd; 2. Mrs. Artie Lyles.
- Dresser set — 1. Mrs. J. M. Perkins; 2. Mrs. Ben Hamner.
- Luncheon set (white) — 1. Mrs. Ben Hamner; 2. Minnie Lay.
- Luncheon set (color) — 1. Mrs. W. E. Stalter; 2. Mrs. Hightower.
- Towel — 1. Mrs. E. E. Todd; 2. Mrs. W. F. Stalter.
- Italian hemstitching specimen — 1. Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell; 2. Dorothy Perkins.
- Handkerchiefs (3 white) — 1. Mrs. G. C. Kimbrell; 2. Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell.
- Handkerchiefs (3 sport) — 1. Mrs. G. C. Kimbrell; 2. Mrs. G. C. Kimbrell.
- Rugs**  
Braided rug (cotton) — 1. Mrs. R. L. Davenport; 2. Mrs. R. L. Davenport.
- Hooked rug (silk) — 1. Mrs. M. M. Westbrook; 2. Mrs. Milburn Mcarty; 3. Mrs. Dick Price.
- Hooked rug (wool) — 1. Mrs. Salthe Hill; 2. Mrs. L. F. Hazlewood; 3. Mrs. Dick Urie.
- Hooked rug (yarn) — 1. Mrs. L. A. Hightower; 2. Mrs. L. A. Hightower; 3. Mrs. L. A. Hightower.
- Crochet rug — 1. Mrs. Philip Pettit; 2. Mrs. Philip Pettit; 3. Mrs. J. H. Pittman.
- Knitting**  
Gloves (wool) — 1. Mrs. G. Kimbrell; 2. Mrs. W. B. Collier.
- Sweater — 1. Mrs. Walter Clark; 2. Mrs. Gates; 3. Mrs. Ed Layton.
- Wool suit — 1. Mrs. C. D. Wood; 2. Mrs. Fuzzy Furze; 3. Mrs. Ben Hamner.
- Coat — 1. Mrs. Walter Clark; 2. Mrs. Burnie Blowers.
- Child's suit — 1. Mrs. Ed T. Cox, Jr.; 2. Mrs. W. B. Collier.
- Beret — 1. Mrs. Poe Lovett; 2. Mrs. Carl Angstadt.
- Bouquette suit — 1. rs. Carl Angstadt; 2. Mrs. Tom Harris; 3. Mrs. Grady Pipkin.
- String suit — 1. Mrs. Ben Hamner; 2. Barbara Ann Arnold; 3. Elizabeth Day.
- Quilt (pieced cotton) — 1. Mrs. Harry B. Sone; 2. Mrs. J. L. Ramsey; 3. Mrs. R. E. Kilburn.
- Wool — 1. Mrs. P. Pettit; 2. Mrs. E. E. Todd.
- Applique — 1. Mrs. J. M. Perkins; 2. Mrs. Saraa Roby; 3. Mrs. R. E. Kilburn.
- Old quilt — 1. Mrs. W. H. Boone; 2. Mrs. Dock Bell.
- Canning Fruit and Vegetables**  
Peaches — 1. Mrs. J. U. Johnson; 2. Mrs. G. W. Simer; 3. Mrs. Frank Ziehr.
- Jars — 1. Mrs. G. W. Simer; 2. Mrs. Paul Wende.
- Jams — 1. Mrs. H. T. Porter; 2. Mrs. J. W. McKinney.
- Berries — 1. Mrs. J. E. Bolding; 2. Adie Spurlin; 3. Mrs. F. M. Spurlin.
- Grapes — 1. Mrs. J. H. Pittman; 2. Mrs. C. Foreman; 3. Mrs. P. M. Spurlin.
- Apricots — 1. Mrs. Frank Ziehr; 2. Mrs. Elbert Ezzell.
- Greens — 1. Dora Wende; 2. Mrs. Charlie Wende.
- Homato — 1. W. H. Boone; 2. Mrs. Frank Ziehr.
- Beans — 1. Mrs. C. J. Frost; 2. Mrs. W. A. Gately; 3. Mrs. N. O. Thompson.
- Peas — 1. Mrs. C. J. Frost; 2. Mrs. C. B. Harris.
- Carrots — 1. Mrs. Lee Burkhead; 2. Mrs. J. E. Bolding.
- Okra — 1. Mrs. Lee Burkhead; 2. Mrs. C. B. Harris.
- Preserves**  
Peach — 1. Mrs. E. E. Layton; 2. Mrs. G. W. Simer; 3. Mrs. Lee Burkhead.
- Pear — 1. Mrs. W. H. Boone; 2. Mrs. G. W. Simer; 3. Mrs. J. U. Johnson.
- Strawberry — 1. Mrs. W. A. Cathcy; 2. Mrs. W. E. Stalter; 3. Mrs. E. E. Layton.
- Tomato — 1. Mrs. Frank Ziehr; 2. Mrs. Lee Burkhead; 3. Mrs. J. E. Erwin.
- Fig — 1. Mrs. E. E. Layton; 2. Mrs. W. E. Stalter; 3. Mrs. G. C. Kimbrell.
- Watermelon rind — 1. Mrs. Frank Ziehr; 2. Mrs. Willie Duke.
- Jelly**  
Apple — 1. Mrs. G. C. Kimbrell; 2. Mrs. G. W. Simer; 3. Mrs. J. M. Mitchell.
- Plum — 1. Mrs. R. D. Vanderford; 2. Mrs. N. O. Thompson; 3. Mrs. Finis Erwin.
- Grape — 1. Mrs. Frank Ziehr; 2. Josie Morris.
- Berry — 1. Mrs. Frank Ziehr; 2. Mrs. Roy L. Drummond; 3. Mrs. J. W. McKinney.
- Pickles & Relish**  
Peach — 1. Mrs. Frank Ziehr; 2. Mrs. E. E. Todd; 3. Mrs. J. H. Pittman.
- Peas — 1. Mrs. Lee Burkhead; 2. J. E. Bolding.
- Cucumber — 1. Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood; 2. Mrs. J. M. Mitchell; 3. Mrs. C. W. McKinney.
- Beet — 1. Mrs. G. W. Simer; 2. Mrs. E. D. Vanderford; 3. Mrs. J. W. McKinney.
- Onion — 1. Mrs. Lee Burkhead; 2. Mrs. F. M. Spuren.
- Chow chow — 1. Mrs. Lee Burkhead; 2. Mrs. Frank Ziehr.
- Bread and butter pickles — 1. Mrs. J. U. Johnson; 2. Mrs. J. U. Johnson.
- Chili Sauce — 1. Mrs. Lee Burkhead; 2. Mrs. D. M. Jacobs.
- Dixie relish — 1. Mrs. J. E. Bolding; 2. Mrs. C. B. Harris.
- Pepper hash — 1. Mrs. Lee Burkhead; 2. Mrs. J. R. Morrow.
- Cucumber relish — 1. Mrs. Lee Burkhead; 2. Mrs. J. E. Bolding.
- Cooking**  
Loaf white yeast bread — 1. Mrs. F. Ziehr.
- Biscuit — 1. Mr. G. G. Braley; 2. Mrs. J. W. McKinney; 3. Mrs. Frances Cooper.
- Ice box cookies — Mrs. J. E. Hickman; 2. Mrs. E. E. Todd; 3. Mrs. J. E. Hickman.
- Tea cakes — 1. Mrs. J. E. Hickman; 2. Alma Morris.
- Other cookies — Mrs. J. E. Hickman; 2. Dorothy Perkins; 3. Mrs. E. E. Todd.
- Devil's food cake — 1. Mrs. Geo. Parrack.
- Angel food cake — 1. Mrs. R. L. Young.
- White layer cake — 1. Mrs. R. L. Young.
- Pound cake — 1. Mr. Curtis Kimbrell.
- Livestock Products**  
Butter (one dozen) — 1. Mrs. Howard Gray.
- Egg (one dozen white) — 1. Mrs. Everett Harris; 2. Mrs. W. McKinney; 3. Mrs. J. E. Bolding.
- Eggs (one dozen brown) — 1. Mr. G. Pollard; 2. J. C. Thurman.
- Soap (home-made cold) — 1. Mr. J. W. McKinney; 2. Mrs. Jane Bole.
- Soap (home-made cooked) — 1. Mrs. J. W. McKinney; 2. Mrs. R. J. James; 3. Mrs. C. H. Yeager.
- Cottage cheese — 1. Mrs. Char. Wende.
- Honey — 1. Mr. Henry Collins; 2. Mr. Henry Collins; 3. Mr. Henry Collins.

## SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE  
SEA Service Staff Writer

NO new-fangled expert up on all the modernisms ever yet, has worked out a meal more economical and nourishing than the old-fashioned, traditional New England boiled dinner. Everybody likes it, too. I heard the other day that Mrs. Calvin Coolidge arriving at a country inn unexpectedly resisted all the flustered cook's offers to fix up a chicken salad and chose a boiled dinner which she said was her favorite dish.

Salt pork and corned beef were the meats New England housewives used, but ham or fresh beef will do as well.

When you plan a meal around a boiled dinner, keep the other items simple and early American. Instead of salad, use plenty of crisp celery and serve home-made pickles, relishes, butters and jellies.

Suitable desserts are apple or pumpkin pie, fruit cobbler or Indian pudding.

**New England Boiled Dinner**  
Three or four pounds corned beef, 6 medium sized potatoes, 1 small head cabbage, 4 carrots, 3 or 4 parsnips, 4 turnips.

A fancy "brisket" is a good choice of corned beef to obtain for the dinner. Rinse meat in cold water. Put into kettle with enough cold water to more than cover meat. Bring to boiling and skim thoroughly. Reduce heat and simmer until tender, about four or five hours. At this point, cooks differ. Some remove part of the broth from the meat and cook the

## Tomorrow's Menu

**BREAKFAST:** Casaba melon, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs, graham muffins, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON:** Cucumbers stuffed with rice and baked, lettuce and whole wheat bread sandwiches, peach custard, milk, tea.

**DINNER:** New England boiled dinner, celery, pickled cucumber rings, corn bread, apple butter, pumpkin pie, milk, coffee.

vegetables in it while other cooks add the vegetables to the meat and cook the vegetables and meat together. If you like your meat to have a delicate flavor of vegetables, cook vegetables with meat. Otherwise, cook vegetables separately in meat broth. The vegetables are added according to their individual cooking time. First add parsnips scraped and cut in halves or quarters. Cook fifteen minutes and add carrots scraped and cut in halves. Cook ten minutes and add potatoes, pared and left whole. Cook ten minutes and add cabbage cut in eighths. Cook twenty minutes or until all the vegetables are tender. Then drain from broth and serve meat and vegetables on a big hot platter.

Our grandmothers served their boiled dinners in large, deep choppin-like serving dishes which were made especially for this purpose. The deep dish held the heat and kept the meat and vegetables warmer than a shallow platter.

## HOOKS AND SLIDES

BELMONT PARK, L. I.—Many a steeplechasing horse is frolicking on the flat.

This reverses the procedure, which for years has been to put mediocre and even first-rate runners on the flat over the jumps.

The career of Brown Jack, England's famed thoroughbred, started the flat. Brown Jack has been the recipient of more universal publicity than any other galloper of the last few years. Known as the "world's craziest horse," Brown Jack made British turf history by winning the Alexandra Plate, at two miles and three-quarters, a half dozen times in a row.

Brown Jack started life as a 'chaser in small meetings in the outlying districts of Old Albion. His ability on the flat soon was suspected, and, like the late lamented Chase Me, he was given a shot at flat racing.

## Distance His Dish

BROWN JACK, aside from having a disposition which no one, except the veteran jockey, Steve Donoghue, seems to have been able to figure out, proved no great shakes at such sprint distances as a mile, a mile and a half, and even two miles. He won over routes of a mile and a half and up, however, and really became a star at journeys of more than two miles.

Thus, at nine, Brown Jack brought his string to a close with a scintillating sixth straight victory in the Alexandra Plate, and

added another brilliant chapter to the life of Donoghue.

For a number of years the crack of Joseph R. Widener's hammers has been Azucar. This one has been just about the best of the day, many considering him the peer of Ace Light, Tourist II, and Green Cheese.

## Azucar With Pick Up

NOW, at a fairly advanced age, Azucar is being given an opportunity to prove on the flat—and is succeeding.

Azucar made his bow at Saratoga, and beat a spanking set of mile horses in fast time. He then proceeded to prove that he was something more than a one-race horse on the level by coming down in front of excellent fields.

Apparently he will enjoy himself in his new role of an even greater extent than has Brown Jack.

A peculiar thing is that Azucar has remarkable early foot—the sort one associates with a sprinter rather than an animal that can pick up 165 pounds and run to a four-mile conquest. One might have expected Brown Jack, for example, to do well at two miles, but hardly a sterling obstacle eater to excel at the shorter distances.

Whether the Widener connections will keep Azucar on the flat remains to be seen, but, since opportunity for earnings are somewhat improved there, he may remain to become one of the superior American sprinters, and to write something new into the racing books.

**MISS GEORGIA ENGELHARD** has scaled 90 major peaks, 58 in one season. Slender, but a marvel of endurance and energy, she says: "When people tell me of being tired out, or lacking 'pep,' I don't know of better advice to give than you'll find in the suggestion 'Get a Lift with a Camel.'"



WHEN YOU'RE TOO TIRED TO GO ON...

Get a LIFT with a Camel!

YOU'LL ENJOY this thrilling response in your flow of energy!

ANY TOBACCO MAN WILL TELL YOU:

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

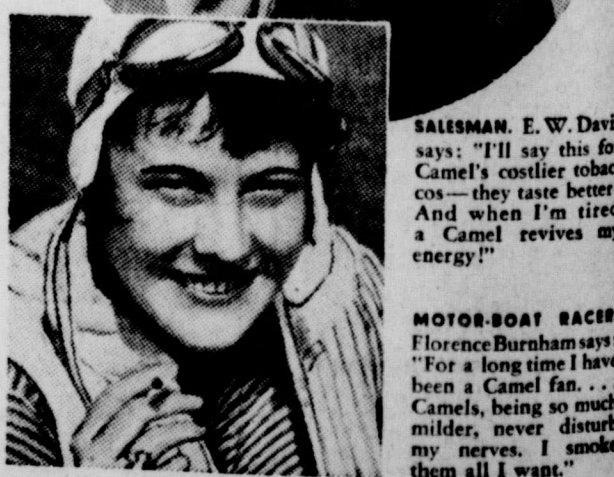


In light of the recent scientific confirmation of the "energizing effect" in Camels, note what Miss Engelhard, champion woman mountain climber, says:

"Mountain climbing is great sport, but don't try it unless you have plenty of energy. Many times up there above the timber line, within a short climb of the goal, I have thought 'I can't go another step.' Then I call a halt and smoke a Camel. A Camel lifts me up in just a few minutes and gives me

the energy to push on to the mountain top!" People in every walk of life have found that Camels increase their energy. Perhaps you have observed this among your own circle of friends.

You'll like Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Mild—but never flat or "sweetish"—never tiresome in taste. You'll feel like smoking more, so go ahead! For with Camels, you will find that steady smoking does not jangle the nerves.



SALESMAN. E. W. Davis says: "I'll say this for Camel's costlier tobaccos—they taste better! And when I'm tired a Camel revives my energy!"

**MOTOR-BOAT RACER.** Florence Burnham says: "For a long time I have been a Camel fan. Camels, being so much milder, never disturb my nerves. I smoke them all I want."

UNCLE SAM RECOMMENDS

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## 3 Companies---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

planned is the construction of new airport at Singapore by the government of the Straits Settlements. When it is completed probably will be one of the principal airports and aviation clearing houses for the Far East. About 25 acres of land are being reclaimed to provide a landing area for land planes. Accommodation is also being prepared for seaplanes and housing, servicing and repair facilities for both land and seaplanes.

**BLAST DARKENED TOWN**  
NEW HOLSTEIN, Wis., Sept. 24—New Holstein's electric system was dead for more than an hour recently when a flying stump, blasted out of the earth, severed high tension wires.

**WEIGHED 35 OUNCES**  
EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 24—A 35-ounce "Kats Smith" onion brought honors to Billy Madanah and Elmer Henderson when it was judged the winner of a county-wide onion growing contest.

**SURPRISE TOWN**  
MAPLETON, Ore., Sept. 24—Seas today surprised residents of this mountain village. They came up the Siuslaw river, which drains into the Pacific ocean.

**BREAK TOE REMOVED**  
JERFEBSON, Ore., Sept. 24—An operation performed on seven-year-old Gene Powell removed a fresh sixth toe on one of his feet.

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