

# 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 XIV.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1933

FOUR PAGES TODAY

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## MOB LYNCHES BROOKE HART KILLERS

### Ranger Asks Cisco Be Denied Benefit of Forfeitures

#### NEW FACTS BEFORE GAME, PLEA CLAIMS

Ranger high school has filed a cross action in the current inelegibility case, asking Cisco be denied the benefits, if any, result to the Cisco school by reason of the inelegibility of Horace Hill. Bulling tackle, and the forfeiture of the game in which he played.

The Ranger claim, upon which the district committee will meet tonight at Eastland, asserts that Cisco high school officials possessed the facts upon the age of Hill prior to the inelegibility game, and did not notify the Ranger authorities.

Asserting that Ranger played Hill in absolute good faith, having no intimation that he was not eligible from the standpoint of age, and that the records as shown by the earliest scholastic census in 1922 showed Hill to have been born in April 1914 and that the census records during his attendance in ward school kept him within the age limit of the Ranger petition alleges:

"We would further show as touching the right of Cisco to profit by the forfeiture of said game as follows: On two separate days prior to the date of the game with Cisco in which Hill, an ineligible man, was played which resulted in the forfeiture of the game, that Supt. Luck and or Principal Brandon did not the office of the county clerk at Eastland and called for the record of the births of this county and were shown the record of Horace Hill which disclosed the fact that Horace Hill was born April 7, 1913, and not at a later date as indicated by the records above. In connection with the records above, it is our contention that when the discovery of said evidence should have been immediately notified; first, as a matter of good sportsmanship which, at least theoretically, we are attempting to instill in the boys we teach through the instrumentality of football; and second, as a compliance with the spirit of the rule as laid down in the constitution and rules of the Interscholastic League known as Article 13," etc.

The protest asserts that the evidence should have been filed immediately upon its discovery, otherwise any such evidence would be withheld for the purpose of administering a defeat to a team in the committee room which would not be administered on the gridiron."

"These premises considered," continues the petition signed by Supt. F. Holloway, of Ranger, "we request the committee to declare the game played between the Ranger and Cisco earns on November 11 to be forfeited by both teams."

**Cisco Reply**

In reply to the Ranger petition, Supt. R. N. Cluck today made public "step by step" account of the investigation of the case conducted by local officials. This history will be laid before the committee tonight.

This account in parts pertinent to the Ranger charge, says:

"On Monday, November 6, 1933, V. F. Walker and I were checking over the birth records and old census records as filed in the county clerk's office at Eastland. We found one birth recorded as a son, going north to Olon Hill, and gave the mother's maiden name as Minnie L. Benny, the date of the birth being April 7, 1913.

"We also found census records showing the age of Horace Hill, Ranger football player, to be all right from the year 1925-26 through 1929. These records indicated that the boy is only 19 now.

"No Connection

"Since Horace Hill's information card gave his father's name as O. D. Hill, and since the record as recorded in the clerk's office gave the father as Olon Hill, and since the birth record, there was no definite connection between the two. Also, the earliest census record in the county gave the boy's age as all right; hence, there was nothing amiss to work from.

"Late Wednesday afternoon, November 8, W. J. (Curly) Armstrong, board member, told me to find out from Ranger what the 'O. D.' stood for in the father's name, and to find out the mother's name before the marriage in order that the matter might be cleared up, if possible, before the game. I told him that I did not think it worth while to investigate further since the earliest census record in the county gave the boy's age as all right. But, on Thursday, Mr. Brandon was going to Ranger to deliver football tickets,

#### ---AND SENATORIAL DIGNITY FLEW OUT THE WINDOW!



Some senators may jump to conclusions — others through windows, when necessary. When Senator Tom Connally was obstructed by crowds from attending the U. S. senate committee investigation of the election of

Senator John Overton in New Orleans, he climbed a fire escape and leaped through a women's washroom, as shown here, to reach the hearing. Senator Connally is chairman of the inquiry.

#### 121,550 TEXAS CWA WORKERS ARE REPORTED

AUSTIN, Nov. 27.—The civil works administration report today disclosed that 121,550 persons found employment in Texas under the CWA program, the allotments going to each of the 254 counties.

A total allotment of 191,000 jobs for Texas is provided in the federal relief program. The balance, 69,450 jobs will be taken up promptly. The Texas CWA office here said 48,000 jobs are to be opened on federal projects as soon as the projects are approved. Work will begin immediately on approval. The remaining 21,450 jobs are to be used in adjusting the difference between counties due to the shift in population since the 1930 census, the announcement said.

**2,045 GET CHECKS IN EASTLAND COUNTY**

Two thousand and forty-five (2,045) persons were employed between November 16 and 25, inclusive, on CWA projects in Eastland county, the report of the headquarters of the relief organization here to the Austin CWA headquarters announced today. Committeeman F. E. Harrell told the Daily News. These workers a total of 24,794 hours and received \$21,102.53, he said a tabulation revealed.

A total of 1,278 persons were at work on CWA projects over the county Monday.

#### "Oh Doctor" to Be Presented by School

The Glee and Choral clubs of the high school will present "Oh Doctor" a two-act comedy opera, December 7 and 8 in the high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

"Oh Doctor" is the successor to "The Sunbonnet Girl" presented by these clubs in January of this year. To the ones who saw "The Sunbonnet Girl" this will be the only recommendation needed.

The cast of "Oh Doctor" will number about 50 people. The play contains comedy, dancing, singing and acting of the most humorous sort.

#### WEATHER

West Texas — Fair, cooler in east central portion tonight; Tuesday fair cooler north portion.

East Texas — Partly cloudy, warmer in south and extreme east portions, cooler in northwest portion tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler north portion.

#### KEEP RECORDS ON PORK KILLED AGENT ADVISES

Farmers who slaughter hogs should keep accurate records of the live weights of the animals and the portions of the processed meat that is sold or otherwise disposed of outside of home consumption, County Agent J. C. Patterson said today.

His advice followed a warning from the federal bureau of internal revenue that the hog processing tax applies even in the case of a producer who slaughters his own hogs and sells or trades all or any part of the product.

It is not necessary, Mr. Patterson said, to secure a permit to slaughter hogs. The farmer may go ahead and kill and dress his pork, sell it or keep it at home for consumption as he has been accustomed to doing. Later he will secure the proper forms from his bank or other authorized source and make out returns on these blanks, claiming exemptions for all pork consumed at home.

On the products sold he will be required to pay processing taxes as follows:

Amount of Tax
Pork killed and disposed of before December 1, 50 cents per 100 pounds live weight;
Pork killed after December 1, \$1 per 100 pounds, live weight;
Pork killed after January 1, 1934, \$2 per 100 pounds live weight.

It is not intended that the farmer shall pay this tax, but that the price of the meat he sells shall be increased to absorb it. The tax money, County Agent Patterson explained, will be used to pay the farmer bonuses for cooperating in the government's hog reduction campaign next year. In other words, he explained, the farmer who slaughters his own hogs and sells them will merely collect the tax from his customers that will later be paid back to him in the form of government checks. Most of the processing tax on hogs will be collected from the packing houses, it was explained.

Meat used at home will not be taxed.

Heavy penalties are provided for violation of the agricultural adjustment act or evasion of the tax, it was explained. For that reason, to save guess work when the returns are made out those who slaughter hogs should be careful to keep accurate weight records, Mr. Patterson said.

The program is aimed at bettering the farmer's condition and the farmer should help the government in every way he said.

**SPECIAL ON POTTED MUMS**

Bloom through Christmas; cut flowers, bulbs. Call 110, Cisco Floral Co.—Adv.

#### HUGE ISSUE OF GOV'T PAPER TO BE REFINANCED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27 — Fresh from a week-end visit with President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., acting secretary of the treasury, returned today to tackle the troublesome problem of refinancing \$727,692,500 government securities which mature December 15.

A substantial rally in government securities last week, in the absence of federal reserve support but aided by treasury purchasing, was expected to lead to a decision to re-finance the maturing obligations with a new issue in the regular manner.

There are several alternatives if something unforeseen should arise by December 15 to jeopardize a new issue. One method would be for the government to pay off the securities out of its \$1,100,000,000 current cash surplus. Another would be the outright printing of new United States notes, or greenbacks.

#### White Star Plant Bought by Shertzer

Disposition of the White Star Refining company, purchased by John Shertzer in bankruptcy sale here Wednesday, has not been announced. E. M. Corah, president and principal stockholder of the company, it was said, might continue operation of the plant. Mr. Corah will build another refinery in the panhandle where it will operate.

The local plant was purchased by Mr. Shertzer on a bid of approximately \$3,900 at a sale conducted here last Wednesday by John Porter, trustee in bankruptcy, upon order of the referee in bankruptcy at Abilene.

The company was adjudged bankrupt in federal court at Abilene where an involuntary petition was filed following action of the state comptroller's department in placing the refinery in receivership upon allegation that it owned the state a large amount of delinquent taxes.

It is understood, however, that the White Star plant will continue in operation here.

#### New Oil Allowable Awaited at Austin

AUSTIN, Nov. 27.—Texas' new oil allowable as certified by Federal Oil Administrator Harold Ickes was en route to Austin today by air mail.

The Texas Railroad commission will conduct a statewide oil production hearing here tomorrow. Ickes notified the commission he was sending a "qualified representative" to testify at the hearing.

#### MEDIATORS IN S. P. RAIL ROW ARE SELECTED

HOUSTON, Nov. 27 — Data was being assembled today by Southern Pacific railroad employees and executives to be presented here Wednesday to the three-member board of mediation appointed to consider a threatened strike of 3,000 workers in Texas and Louisiana.

In telegrams to brotherhood and railroad officials, Chairman Samuel Winslow, of the United States mediation board, announced the three members who will attempt arbitration of the strike that had been called for last Saturday noon.

The members are Judge Walter Stacy, of Raleigh, N. C., Dr. L. W. Courtney, of Waco, and Frank Douglass, of Oklahoma City.

#### Costume Recital to Be Given Tonight

A costume song recital will be presented this evening under the direction of Mrs. Lee Clark, head of the music department of Randolph college. Mrs. Clark will present her city pupils, college pupils, and the college choral club. The program will be given at the First Christian church, beginning at 7:30. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admittance charges.

#### Flies to Sea, Hunting Death



Leaving notes saying that "she intended to fly out into space and find out what it's all about," Mrs. Louise Turk Stanton, above, 32 and socially prominent, rented a plane and flew out over the Atlantic ocean from Jacksonville, Fla. Despondent over the death of her husband, she is believed to have perished in the sea. The plane carried fuel for a four-hour flight.

#### STRUGGLE OVER U.S. MONEY PLAN IS DOMINANT

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says:

The struggle against the administration's monetary policy gained and dominated the financial scene during the week just closed. The most important developments were the declaration from Dr. Oakes Sprague, which accompanied his resignation from his post in the treasury department and the letter from Alfred E. Smith, supporting the chamber of commerce in its drive for sound money. Nothing developed, however, to indicate that the administration would alter its policy. Its course was sustained in declarations from William H. Woodin, now on leave of absence from his post in the treasury, and Prof. James Harvey Rogers, one of the president's monetary advisers.

While the contest troubled the financial community it did not counteract the slow improvement in business, which has been in evidence since early November. The betterment has been noteworthy in several lines, with Wall Street particularly impressed by the widening demand for steel. Pre-holiday purchasing in mail order houses and department stores, is continuing in good volume, too.

Another factor supporting stocks during the trying period of uncertainty over the currency is the fact that security holders are sharing in the recovery of business through increases in dividend payments. Increased earnings are meaning large dividends, as they have in past recoveries.

There were signs of further improvement in steel. The approach of the time when orders will be distributed for rails and heavy products the latter in connection with the re-employment plans of the government under the public works program is encouraging. Larger inquiries for structural steel and other products in connection with construction work are evidence that orders should be forthcoming soon, giving makers of the heavy products an opportunity to bolster their operations more in line with those of the makers of lighter articles.

Railroad buying should start shortly as the time for making deliveries under the steel code has been extended to July 1, next. It was not possible for the carriers to specify against rail contracts for deliveries of all the tonnage up to the end of March, so the new step is favorable.

The range of the Dow-Jones average follows:

High	Low	Last
30 Industrials	\$101.28	\$98.59
20 Railroads	39.98	38.29
20 Utilities	24.09	23.03
40 Bonds	79.48	78.62

Week ended November 24, 1933.

#### WYNEKOOP TO FACE CHARGE AS ACCESSORY

**BULLETIN**

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 — Frank Tyrrell, attorney for Dr. Alice Wynekoop, said today his client had repudiated her "confession."

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Earle Wynekoop, handsome young husband today was charged in an ex parte hearing before Judge Schiller with being an accessory in the murder of his wife, Rheta.

The charge was placed despite the bitter objection of defense Attorney Tyrrell.

The formal warrant charged that Wynekoop was an accessory before the fact of his wife's murder.

Police Capt. Thomas Duffy testified in presenting the warrant that Wynekoop purchased a revolver and bullets and instructed his mother, Dr. Alice Wynekoop, in their use.

"In my opinion," Duffy testified, "Rheta Wynekoop died as a result of a shot fired in her back by Dr. Wynekoop with the gun which Wynekoop purchased."

#### Liquor Subject at "Little White House"

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 27 — Discussion on liquor manufacture and distribution between President Roosevelt and Sec'y of Agriculture Wallace was on today's program at the "little white house."

Wallace arrived here this morning motoring down from Washington, and was to meet the chief executive after the latter completed conferences on recovery matter with Sec'y of the Interior Ickes and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

Mr. Roosevelt also reviewed the public works program and methods of speeding it up to provide jobs for 4,000,000 men this winter.

#### Thanksgiving Dance At Lake Cisco Wed.

There will be a special dance at Lake Cisco, Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 29, beginning at 10 o'clock and lasting well into the morning.

Ray Judia and his band will play for this dance from all indications this promises to be one of the best of the season, as it will give those who come early a chance to go home early if they wish and at the same time last long enough for those who come late to get all the dancing they want.

Ladies will be admitted free, as usual.

#### Midgets Play Scout Team at 4 Tomorrow

The Cisco grammar school Midgets will play their last game of the current football season tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock when they meet a team from Troop No. One of the Cisco Boy Scouts at the Grammar school field, Coach Frank Langston, of the Midgets, announced.

The school eleven went to Pioneer last week and lost 12 to 13 to a junior team there. Previously the Cisco boys had defeated the Pioneer eleven here.

#### Says Long Crowd Threatened Him

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27 — Sam D. Hunter, wealthy Shreveport oil and gas company official, told a senate investigating committee today that Sen. Huey P. Long's administration threatened him with imprisonment unless he contributed \$5,000 to the John H. Overton campaign fund.

**WANTED TO GO BACK**

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 27 — Cornelius F. Regan, ex-convict, who was arraigned on a burglary charge recently, expressed the desire to go back to prison, for he had no friends and it was the only home he knew. Regan said that he also had to serve, so the court granted him the wish.

#### Home Again



That "the world was getting better" was the observation made by 73-year-old General John J. Pershing when, as shown here, he arrived in New York from Paris. He looks hale despite reports he was ill during most of the rough voyage.

#### CATS' CHANCES FOR BASEBALL TEAM SLIGHT

FORT WORTH, Nov. 27 — Prospects that Fort Worth will operate a baseball team in the Texas League next season are none too bright.

The problem facing the Fort Worth club is not one of changing horses, but of finding a horse to ride in the first place. Discovery of that horse, in the form of a major league club or local financial support, appears to be no easy task.

Unless the search is successful, the Cats may view next year's Texas League race from the grandstands of other teams.

The present management is faced with several thousand dollars debts—for hotel accounts, uniforms, bats, balls and other equipment—left by last year's club which finished the season in receivership and took to day baseball to eliminate expense of lighting its field.

Where the money is to come from is a question that Dr. Webb Walker, the receiver, would like answered. An effort likely will be made to get local financial help in order to wipe the slate clean. Many observers are frank to say they doubt the sum can be raised.

The prospects that the Boston Braves of the National League would operate the club was flouted for several weeks, with the appearance here this fall of Judge Emil Fuchs, owner of the Braves. But if anything other than seeing the horse races at Arlington Downs came of the visit it has not been divulged.

As the Braves talk simmered into casual reference, the rumor that the Chicago White Sox of the American League would operate Fort Worth as a farm popped up. Inkling of the report reached the national baseball meet at Galveston, but the meet passed by without any known developments.

Dr. Walker and others interested in the club are undetermined on what course to pursue. They are free to admit the problem is a nasty one and that at present continuation of the Fort Worth club as a member of the league is far from assured.

#### Contractor on Trial For Wife's Slaying

LIVINGSTON, Tex., Nov. 27 — J. A. Duce, 48, Groveton and New Waverly logging contractor went on trial her today for the slaying last January of his wife, Mrs. Effie Duce.

The women's body, unidentified for eight months, was found in a hog wallow near Corrigan, on January 21. Officers said the woman had been shot and stabbed.

An alleged statement from Duce, purportedly confessing the slaying was obtained soon after his arrest Sept. 30.

#### Bids Taken Upon Relief Road Projects

AUSTIN, Nov. 27 — Bids were taken by the state highway commission here today on national relief road and bridge projects estimated to cost \$1,200,000.

#### THREE GUESSES

IN WHAT CITY WAS THE FIRST CARILLON ON THIS CONTINENT INSTALLED?

TEHERAN

WHO COMMANDED THE BRITISH FORCES IN FRANCE 1915-18?

OF WHAT COUNTRY IS THIS THE CAPITAL?

ANSWER ON PAGE THREE

#### MOB'S ACTION IS CONDONED BY OFFICIALS

**BULLETIN**

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—All kidnapers held in Folsom and San Quentin prisons should be paroled to the people of San Jose for proper treatment, Gov. James Rolph said today, as he reviewed reports of the lynching of the kidnaping-killers of Brooke Hart.

"I am thinking of paroling any kidnapers to those fine, patriotic citizens of San Jose who know how to handle the situation."

"I don't think anyone will be arrested down there, but if they are I'll pardon them."

#### SAN JOSE, CAL. Nov. 27 — Ring-leaders of the sweeping mob that lynched Thomas Thurmond and John Holmes, kidnaper killers of Brooke Hart, last night may never be punished, it appeared evident today.

Although they refused to be quoted by name, city and county authorities were inclined to agree with Gov. James Rolph, Jr., who in an interview with the United Press at Sacramento indicated he condoned the hangings.

"California will not put up with kidnapings," the governor said. "The lynching of Thurmond and Holmes proves it to the world. It is time drastic action was taken."

Sheriff William Emig, of San Jose, appealed to the governor for state militiamen at 1:30 o'clock last night, an hour before the snarling mob stormed the county jail and seized the victims.

"Troops were not needed," the governor said.

Emig and 50 officers fought the mob for two hours before the crazed throng broke into the jail. Emig fell seriously wounded. He was struck by a brick while defending another prisoner whom the mob mistook for Thurmond. Eight other persons were injured, none seriously, as the crowd, then numbering 10,000, milled about the jail and the two elm trees in a park where the captives were hanged.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO



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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.

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.

THE HOG TAX.

Warning has been sent out by the bureau of internal revenue that farmers who slaughter their own hogs and sell the meat to their consumers without filing the proper returns and paying the processing tax are violating the federal agricultural adjustment act and are subject to heavy penalties.

The "otherwise disposes" clause in the bureau's warning refers to trading of meats, etc., it was explained. The tax does not apply upon meat that is butchered for home consumption, nor upon any portion of the products of a butchered hog that is consumed at home.

It is not meant that the farmer shall pay the tax. What is meant is that he shall sell his meat at a price sufficiently high to absorb the processing tax.

In a statement elsewhere in the Daily News, County Agent J. C. Patterson gives timely advice. It is that farmers who slaughter hogs should keep accurate written records of the live weights of the animals slaughtered, together with the portions reserved for home consumption.

Maurice Dankenbring, a 19-year-old farmer who tills the soil near Sweet Springs, Mo., has been awarded the title of star American farmer and a prize of \$500 in competition with other members of the Future Farmers of America.

FARM BOYS IN THE PICTURE.

The title of state farmers and a prize of \$100 each went to farm boys representing Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas. William Harper represented Arkansas. He owns 40 acres of upland on which he has earned a total labor income of \$2,836.90 in three years.

This happened in the arena of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show at Kansas City. Seventy-three of the 66,000 members of the Future Farmers of America were given the title of "American Farmer," the "highest honor that the organization can confer in the recognition of meritorious work."

It is appropriate that the farmer boys who stood high at the Kansas City exposition should be given a large place in the picture. They are not in the headline and they are not in the army of the unemployed.

RICHEST GIRL COMES INTO A FORTUNE.

Doris Duke of North Carolina is said to be the richest American girl. Indeed, she is said to be the world's richest girl. She is the daughter of the late James Buchanan Duke of North Carolina.

She owns a magnificent town house in New York; she owns a 5,000-acre estate at Summerville, N. J.; she owns a castle at Newport; she owns an estate in North Carolina and another estate at Antibes.

All the European fortune hunters who are owners of titles will flock to America. Barbara Hutton inherited a huge fortune. She captured and led to the altar a foreign prince, dashing in appearance, handsome in a physical sense, without a dollar in his pocket or a solid foundation for the title he sports.

IN THE PATH OF PROGRESS!

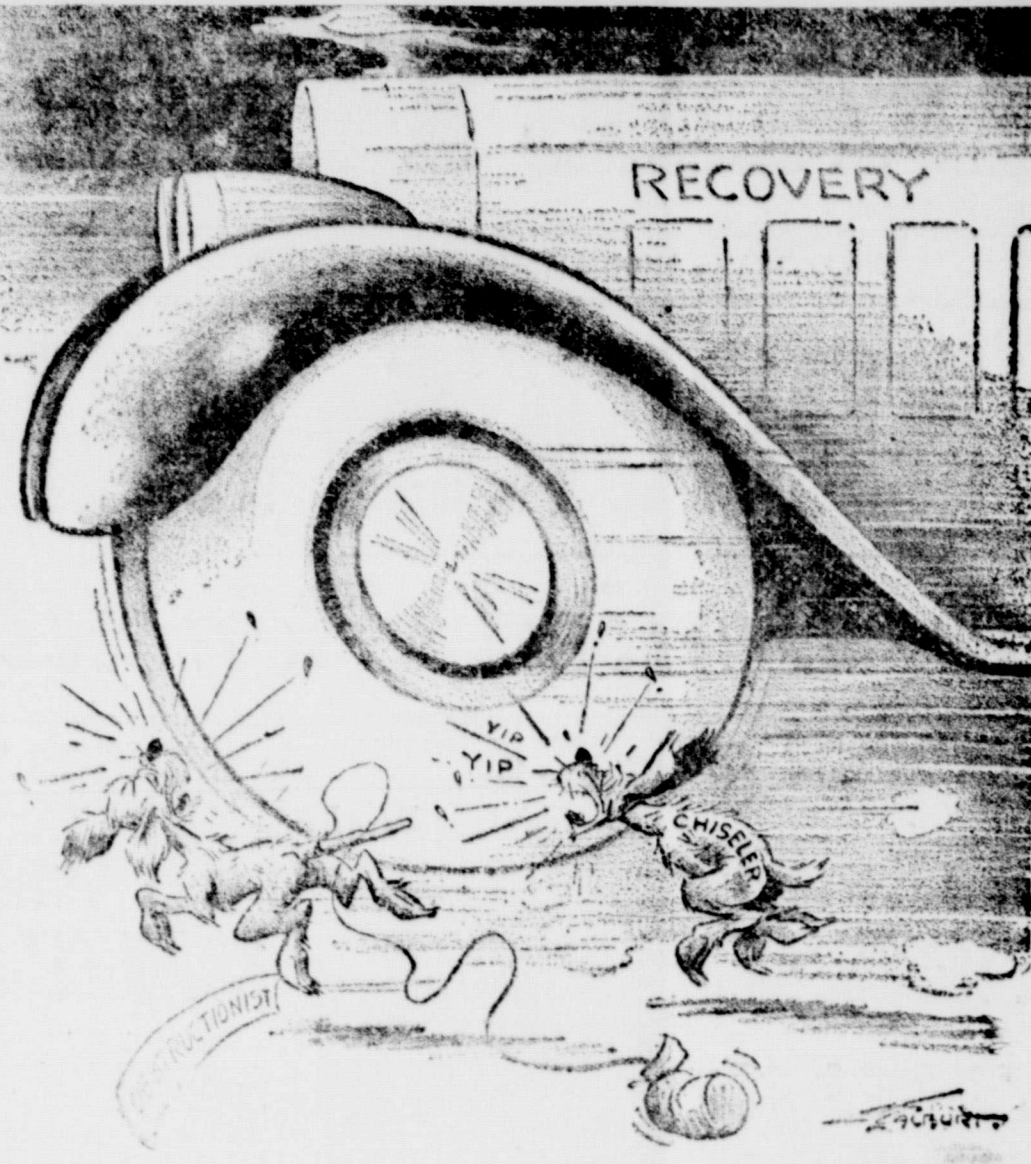


Illustration in Washington Daily News

Henry I. Harriman and the New Deal Recovery Acts

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

Henry I. Harriman is president of the chamber of commerce of the United States. In a public address "away down in Georgia" he made an appraisal of results of the agricultural adjustment and industrial acts.

fat years; that panics and economic crises come and go; and that in the month of May of the present year the lowest level had been touched, and running true to form as the charts show for all the dead ages the American world as well as the foreign world crawled out of the Ditch and Despond and has been moving forward ever since.

A GENTLEMAN FARMER HEAD OF THE TREASURY DEPT.

And it has come to pass that a gentleman farmer is the head of the treasury department and the right hand man of the President of the United States. Bernard M. Baruch was not called to the high post of finance. Col. Jesse Jones of Texas was overlooked. Henry A. Morgenthau, Jr. is the new Alexander Hamilton.

He is for the Roosevelt gold policy. He is strong for the gold purchase plan. He is going all the road with the president. In addition to all this it is said his chief interest had always been farming before he was called to the post first decorated and made famous by Alexander Hamilton, the author of the fiscal policy of the young republic, and one of the immortals of American history.

He called his assistants together. In diplomatic language of the scholar and gentleman he told his aides assistants "that they must give no information whatsoever to the press or others." He tempered justice with mercy by letting it be known that such information is to be shared only through himself or his assistants.

He did not seem to hear her. Arthur Lang was a man of medium height, slightly built, but arrier seemed to make him formidable. He took a few steps forward, then stopped.

German Official

HORIZONTAL

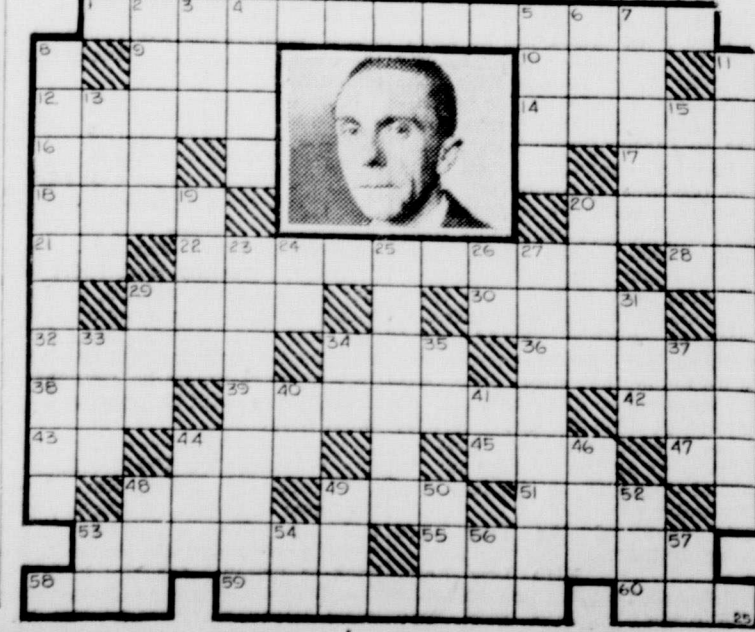
- 1 Who is the German in the picture?
2 Italian river.
3 Babylonian sun god.
4 Constellation.
5 Less common.
6 Part of a lock.
7 English money.
8 Prophet.
9 Heap.
10 Verbal.
11 Paid publicity.
12 He was selected in 1928.
13 Italian river.
14 Genus of ducks.
15 Unoccupied.
16 To chance.
17 Mineral spring.
18 Left-hand page.
19 Born.
20 Mohammedan.
21 Bantu people.
22 Corded cloth.
23 To accomplish.
24 Debit.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 15 Dry.
16 To applaud.
17 Sea eagle.
18 To leer.
19 An abalone.
20 Exits.
21 Punctuation mark.
22 Seventh note.
23 Having power to advise.
24 Devoured.
25 To sin.
26 Lion.
27 South America.
28 Sloth.
29 Ocean.
30 You and I.
31 Minor note.
32 Small child.
33 Peg.
34 Part of a circle.
35 Striped fabric.
36 Point.
37 Laughter sound.
38 Each.
39 Suffix forming nouns.
40 Nay.

VERTICAL

- 1 Pertaining to the ear.
2 Indian.
3 To entice.
4 Destitute of hair on the head.
5 Epoch.
6 Tardier.
7 He is Minister of — and —.
8 Enlighten-ment.
9 He has a doctor's degree in —.
10 Dry.



Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS
AUSTIN, Nov. 27.—Lou W. Kemp of Houston, chairman of the Texas historical and landmark commission, has suggested that the proper form of Texas' observance of its centennial in 1936 is to provide for the preservation of the pioneer days and for tending the burial of Texas heroes.

He believes an impressive archives building to serve also as a state museum, should be erected, and the valuable collections, and priceless documents and relics not yet collected be assembled in this permanent headquarters. The program, as well, he has pointed out, should include the reburial of many of notable old-time Texans in the state cemetery in Austin, carrying forward a work he has directed for several years with conspicuous success.

the centennial expression, or a major phase of it, none can argue that this proposal is not an important and necessary part of the observance, and a desirable and really necessary action for the state by or before the end of the first century of its memorable history.

It has been a terrific job to get county relief boards and administrative organizations set up in about 234 Texas counties, and the prospect of trying to reorganize the boards and staffs, and to get new working personnel installed and trained has plainly dismayed state relief officials, if the job is expected to be done in double-shift time.

The suggestion has been put before the state relief commission to receive and act on nominations of county boards promptly, but before the new people are installed, and then, as swiftly as possible, receive, consider and pass on replacing employed personnel before new workers take the jobs of those so painstakingly selected in the past.

The railroad commissioners of Texas won't have to go to a San Antonio courtroom on contempt citations, at least until supreme court tells them to.

Under a construction of the law that injunctions against the state officials can only come from Travis county district courts — courts at their official domicile, the commission has, through the attorney general, gone to supreme court and got permission to file proceedings there in which the supreme court will rule first whether they are subject to the San Antonio citation, before they have to answer it.

Friends of Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls, candidate last year for governor, object to the "nomination" of Mr. Hunter for railroad commissioner. They report that he has taken himself into seclusion now, with only a frying pan for company, to write his platform for 1934 as a candidate for governor.

Football-- CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

and I gave him three of the information cards on Ranger players and asked him to find out from the Ranger officials the place of birth of each, for they merely indicated the county, and to find out the

father's full name and the mother's maiden name of each player. The Ranger officials told Mr. Brandon that they did not have that information; and Coach Curtis told him that the reason the place of birth was not given on the cards was that they were born in rural communities.

"Upon receiving this information through Mr. Brandon, I immediately called Mr. Curtis, as records in the telephone office will verify, and asked him to secure that information from the boys and to call me back.

"Mr. Curtis called me Thursday night and gave the following information on Hill: That he was born at Nimrod; that his father's name was 'just' O. D. Hill; and that his mother's name was Elizabeth Berry. "Since the birth record in the county clerk's office gave the mother's name before her marriage as Minnie L. Benny, and since Mr. Curtis said the boy told him her name was Elizabeth Berry and that his father's name was 'just' O. D. Hill, and that the census blanks showed it was O. D. Hill, no connection would be made between the parents' names as given by the boy and those shown by the birth record in the county clerk's office. In attempting to link the two together, I searched through deed records, property tax records, tax roll records, and the marriage records as recorded in Eastland county. Not being able to connect, through these records, the parents' names as given by the boy and those shown on the birth record in the clerk's office, and since the earliest census record in the county showed the boy to be eligible, the matter was dropped as futile.

Went to Cook Sunday "Nothing further was done until Sunday, November 12, at which time some of the local fans insisted that they could learn from the old settlers of the Cook community whether or not Olan Hill and O. D. Hill were one and the same. I accompanied these men out to this community and we learned that several years ago a Hill, whom they called 'Oly,' lived there and that his initials were 'O. D.' One man told me that 'Oly' Hill had a son born in April of 1913. He gave the reason for remembering the time of the birth as that he lived about one and a half miles from Hill and that the birth occurred shortly before he

was married on April 19 of that year. Minute Account From this clue, the statement relating a minute account of the movements of the Cisco authorities in tracing out leads that lead to a definite connection between the Ranger player and the birth certificate on record in the county clerk's office here. These investigations led to Big Spring where they interviewed a former wife of Horace Hill, a brother of Horace Hill. She said the statement, the investigation ran into more confusion, clearing some light bits of information that did little but confuse the picture.

Upon returning from Big Spring Mr. Cluck's statement related, encountered a friend of his, a school man, who suggested that some information might be obtained from the census division of the state department of education at Austin that would be of an earlier date than that found in the Eastland clerk's office.

Called Austin

The Cisco superintendent of the census division of the state department of education and asked him to trace the census record of Horace Hill from the year 1920-21 to date. A telegram from Olson, the statement says, revealed that census records of the state showed that Horace Hill to have been 10 years in 1920, 1923-24 and 11 years old in 1925. These census records, earlier than those found at Eastland, were the first evidence secured upon which formal protest could be based, the statement says.

Called Austin

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discussions and interviews which finally ended with the announcement of Ranger's concession of the boy's inelegibility and forfeiture of the game in which he played.

The UNKNOWN BLOND By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY Who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader found dead in his apartment? DAVID BANNISTER, a former newspaper reporter, undertakes to find out.

Police are searching for an "unknown blond" who visited King shortly before his death. Bannister speaks on the case with RANDOLPH GAINES, star reporter of the Post. In the dead man's apartment Bannister picks up an old-fashioned wedding picture which he keeps.

AL BREGAN, friend of King's, says the orchestra leader has been having trouble with JOE PARROT, his former vaudeville partner, and accuses Parrot of the murder. GAINES and Bannister go to see weekly DEWEY MEETING. BANNISTER also calls DENISE, a father enemy, who demands an analysis. "What is the meaning of this?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

The girl was on her feet instantly. "Father, please—" she began.

He did not seem to hear her. Arthur Lang was a man of medium height, slightly built, but arrier seemed to make him formidable. He took a few steps forward, then stopped.

"This is an outrage!" he exclaimed dramatically. "Newspaper men—that's what you are! Don't try to tell me you're not—I heard enough to know. Sneaking in where you're not wanted. It's an outrage. I told you this morning not to come around my house. I told you to stay away from here!"

"But, Mr. Lang—"

There was no use trying to stem the torrent. Bannister saw that as soon as he had spoken.

The older man's voice rose in volume. "I won't have you here!" he stormed, his face flushing crimson. "Don't you understand that? A man has a right to some privacy in his own home! You can print what you want in your filthy sheets; you can peep through the keyholes of other men's homes, but I'll have the law on you, damn you, if you don't get out of here!"

Bannister interrupted again. Already he was on his feet. "Come on, GAINES," he said levelly. "I take it we're being invited to move elsewhere. Sorry, Miss Lang!"

Over his shoulder he caught a glimpse of the girl's white face. Was there mute appeal in that swift glance—something the girl wanted to tell him? Bannister thought so. Perhaps it was nothing more than an apology for her father's behavior. Whatever it was, there was only a fraction of a second before Bannister had turned away. A moment later he and GAINES were in the hall. The maid supplied their hats and the two men stepped outside.

GAINES snorted. "The old crocodile! Say, who does he think he is, anyway? I'd like to bounce him on the bean! I'd like to tell him a thing or two!"

"Well, you'll have to pick another time," Bannister assured him. "I thought we'd better get out before the old duffer had apoplexy. Certainly doesn't love the brethren of the press much, does he?"

GAINES's mutterings subsided in the club and met him once or twice with DENISE. Very likable fellow, he concluded.

"Gosh, but it's cold," and turned up his coat collar.

The wind, as Parker Coleman had informed them, was coming from the west. It was a gale with a nip in it, a promise of frosty nights to come. Overhead the sky was starless and the only light came from a lone top bright street lamp a dozen yards ahead, where the walk leading to the house branched off from the main sidewalk.

Heads bent to protect themselves from the wind, GAINES and Bannister set off.

"How're we going to get down town?" Bannister wanted to know. "There's a car line over here a couple of blocks or so," GAINES told him. "It's the only way I know. Say, the more I think of the nerve of that guy!"

There was a noise behind them and both turned. Silhouetted in the open doorway was a figure. It called, "Hi, there!" and a moment later Parker Coleman was hurrying toward them.

"You two?" he exclaimed, breathlessly. "Can't I give you a lift down town? I've got my car over here."

They saw the car then, a dark shadow in the driveway. "That's swell," said GAINES. "Did the old geezer send you out to be sure we were coming?"

Coleman laughed good naturedly. "No," he said, "I didn't send me. Lord, isn't he a tartar? Not always, you know. He can be as decent as anyone. I didn't know it before, but apparently he has a grudge against newspaper men. Told DENISE not to see any of them. Of course he was only trying to spare her. I suppose he's upset about this whole thing."

They had reached the roadster, a large, low-slung model, and Coleman held back the door. "Climb in," he invited, going around to the other side and slipping into the driver's seat.

"This is mighty kind of you," Bannister said as the roadster's engine came to life and the big car backed slowly out into the street.

Coleman ignored this. "Where you bound for?" he asked. "Central police station," GAINES told him. "If you can just drop us near a car line—"

"I'll take you all the way," Coleman offered. "I was going down town anyhow. No trouble at all. By the way, does one of you happen to have a cigaret?"

BANNISTER produced a package and a lighter. When the three cigarets were glowing Coleman leaned back in the seat.

"I followed you," he explained, "because DENISE can handle her father better than anyone else and I thought it would be easier for her if they were alone. DENISE Lang is—well, you see, we've been the best of friends ever since we were kids. DENISE is absolutely 100 per cent!"

There was feeling in the man's voice. Easy to guess how he felt about DENISE Lang! "I stopped in tonight," he went on, "to see if there was anything I could do for her. Of course I wasn't. There's nothing, I suppose, that anyone can do. The thing is—too terrible!"

"I suppose you knew Tracy King, too?" GAINES asked.

"Well, yes, I've seen him out at the club and met him once or twice with DENISE. Very likable fellow, he concluded.

I thought. Very likable! If you know him at all you'd know him utterly preposterous it is to think that anyone could murder him! He hesitated. "I suppose I am sure of that?"

"It couldn't have been anything else," GAINES told him. "Chas. Westwood, the coroner, told me there were no powder burns on either side, a man can't shoot himself without a gun. Whoever shot the bullet took the gun away."

Coleman's lips set in a straight line. "Poor DENISE!" he said. "She's trying to be brave about it."

"It struck me," Bannister put in. "That the father was more practical than the daughter. She shouldn't think a man like that would be any too pleased to have his daughter engaged to marry the master of ceremonies in a movie theater."

"I don't suppose he was," Coleman agreed, "but he's never denied anything in her life. He couldn't very well start doing it now. He's a rather hard nut to understand. I don't pretend to understand him and I've known him all my life."

BANNISTER's line of thought changed suddenly. "You must have said to Miss Lang," he said, "at the time that bullet hit King." He turned toward GAINES. "Didn't the coroner figure it was between nine and nine-thirty that King died?"

"Right," GAINES nodded. "Coleman's eyes led the road ahead for an instant. "Is that a fact?" he asked. "I'd like to know they could estimate the time so exactly."

GAINES launched into a technical explanation of the coroner's work. Bannister found the details a trifle nauseous and deliberately tried not to listen. Between 9 and 9:30 the night before he remembered too well where he himself had been. A picture of the girl in the taxicab flashed before him—the girl in the green suit. It must have been almost 9:30 when he met her and 20 minutes later when he left her at the hotel. Tracy King had died between 9 and 9:30, the coroner said. Well, the coroner was an accurate man, extremely accurate in his work.

He heard Coleman asking if he should turn at the next block and GAINES's answer in the affirmative. A minute more and the reporter had drawn up before the ancient brick building that served as the Central Police Headquarters.

Bannister and GAINES stepped out of the car. Coleman was beside their thanks for the lift and the roadster was off again down the street.

"That's a nice guy," GAINES commented as he mounted the steps of the building.

Bannister nodded. "Wouldn't you think DENISE Lang would prefer him to the crooning orchestra leader?"

"Aw nerfs!" GAINES became suddenly philosophical. "Who can tell anything about a woman?"

Inside the building they passed to speak to a blue-coated officer. Yes, he said, Captain McNeal was around the building somewhere. Just came in half an hour before. They might look in his office before the stairs.

For the second time that day Bannister climbed the flight of stairs.

(To Be Continued)



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 on a collector call.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Nov. 27 — Austin has become a veritable little Washington as the war against winter wages goes forward.

A sample relief day: One thousand and mayors, county judges and workers confer on CWA routine. State relief commission meets from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. on NRA road projects.

The speed with which 100,000 Texans were changed from doles to civil work payrolls has been breathtaking. One administrator from each county was held here after a general conference. He was placed under bond.

Mass instruction on the forms that must be filled and the rules that must be followed was given the administrators by the aid of amplifiers. Then came a day's quiz with questions asked by the pupils.

Relief Director Lawrence Westbrook and his staff answered as many as they could. Some have not been answered at Washington yet.

"Can't someone give us a list of the initiated bodies and what each one does?" pleaded a confused county judge as AAA, CWA, NRA and others buzzed in his ears.

"If you find anyone that can get him to give it to me, too," said Earle P. Adams, member of the state relief commission. "I do not think anyone knows."

Relief Commission Bob Holliday of El Paso, says that Assistant Relief Director J. F. Reed comes as near knowing as anyone.

"It's really astounding what he knows about all this," said Holliday. Reed, reared in Galveston and a ranch owner in the hill country, is said to have been picked for his difficult job by Speaker Coke Stevenson of the Texas house of representatives.

When Holliday believes in anyone he believes in them. Here is what he says of Mack Saxon, football coach at the Texas School of Mines at El Paso:

"Take 22 of the best men on the University of Texas football squad. Let the university coaches pick eleven of them. Give Saxon the ones they leave. In a month, Saxon's team will beat the university's pick."

State investigations are running neck and neck with relief activities at the state capitol.

A sample day for them: house committee hears rangers tell of alleged bank robbery frame-up. Senate committee renews finance probe started two years ago. House and senate joint committee hears reports of relative-employees.

Investigations by legislative committees have become so thick they overlap. The committee that started out to probe job selling took testimony on the relationship between a board chairman and an employee. Both the committee on job selling and the committee on nepotism took testimony about fund collection in state departments. A ranger captain responding to a committee call sat patiently in the house committee room until a senate committee messenger found him there and took him to that committee.

Contrasts of a Texas ranger's life were revealed incidentally before the house committee. Ranger Sergeant Joe Osaba, trying to recollect the time he talked to another ranger, mused: "Let me see, I got the machine gun and my Winchester, took them out to the house. Then I took the children to Sunday school."

After the committee session Osaba denied he issued a statement at Dallas that political pull was being used at Austin to block an investigation. Osaba said he was before the grand jury on the matter at the time and that he was impounded from a Dallas hotel by telephone. He there and took him to that committee.

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, susceptible to colds, had two windows closed at the recent meeting of the state relief commission only to find a draught from an open door transom

blowing upon her. She presided in a fur trimmed coat with collar turned up.

Mayor Roy Laird of Kilgore, is said to be a prospective candidate for congress.

LEGION GETS GAVEL PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 — A gavel, fashioned from a section of the original timber of Independence Hall, has been presented the national headquarters of the American Legion by the Captain Walter M. Gearty post, No. 315, here.

DRIVER INJURED WRIST NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27 — Ike Kingston, New Orleans investment banker, after many golfing months, tried out some practice shots. He missed the ball, wrapped the driver around his neck and dislocated his wrist.

SEES FIRST GAME NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27 — Mose Baar, 63, attended his first football game at Tulane stadium this fall. He is now a confirmed fan, never missing a game.

SEEKS DIVORCE PERU, Ind., Nov. 27 — After living with his wife for 58 years, Samuel P. Dewald, Peru, farmer, has filed suit for divorce.

The first carillon in America was installed in Metropolitan Methodist church, TORONTO, ONTARIO EARL HAIG commanded the British Expeditionary Forces 1915-18. Tetheran is the capital of PERSIA.

Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

Finished Rooms ... 25

RENT — My home furnished. Mrs. B. Montgomery, 104 West 11th.

VE ROOM furnished house or 4 room furnished apartment, 509 3rd.

apartments for Rent ... 27

FRESHLY renovated apartment — West 4th.

FINISHED DUPLEX — 901 West 9th street.

For Sale or Trade ... 28

FOR SALE — 1930 Buick Roadster, bargain, 308 West 11th.

FRYSANTHEMUM for Thanksgiving, cheap, 913 West 10th.

SPECIAL Holiday Prices — On all beauty work. Croquignole permanents \$1.50. Oil permanents \$2.50. Same Beauty Choppe, 307 West 11th street. Work guaranteed. Lovina Mann, Prop.

ANO for sale. See J. M. Yates, 22 miles on Serrano road.

ANT to trade milk-cow and hogs for young cattle, workable for farm and sand-dandy farm for in Cisco. A. J. Olson.

male Help Wanted ... 15

WIVES earn money at home sewing during your full or part time, experience unnecessary. Send stamped-addressed envelope for particulars. Annie Housewear, 10 So. Arkansas eme, Atlantic City, N. J.

Announcements

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.

PHILIP PETTIT, President. J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president, W. R. LA ROQUE, secretary.

Losing Selected New York Stocks

- Am. Can 95 1-4. Am. P. & L. 7 1-8. Am. Rad. 12 7-8. Am. Smelt 40. Am. T. & T. 119 3-8. Am. Trans. 13 7-8. Auburn Auto 42 1-4. Aviation Corp. Del. 7 3-8. Bausch & Lomb 32 1-8. Beth Steel 32 1-8. Biers A. M. 24. Canada Dry 25 1-2. Case J. I. 67 1-2. Chrysler 46 1-8. Cigar & Sons 1 7-8. Cons Oil 10 3-4. Curtiss Wright 2 5-8. Elect. Au. L. 15 5-8. Elect. St. Bat. 43. Foster Wheel 14 1-4. Fox Films 19 3-4. Freeport-Tex. 45 1-4. Gen. Elec. 35 3-8. Gen. Foods 31 1-2. Gen. Mot. 11. Gillette S. R. 34 1-2. Goodyear 9 7-8. H. Nor. Ore. 23 1-2. Houston Oil 30. Int. Cement 38 3-4. Int. Harvester 53. Johns Manville 24. Koger G&B 24 1-2. L. Carb. 13. Marshall Field 21 1-4. Montg. Ward 14. Nat. Dairy 14 1-8. Penney, J. C. 51 1-4. Phelps Dodge 15 3-4. Phillips P 15 1-2. Pure Oil 11 1-8. Purdy Bak 14 1-4. Radio 6 3-4. Sears Roebuck 40 3-4. Shell Union Oil 8 5-8. Secony-Vacuum 15 1-8. Southern Pacific 18 7-8. Sun Oil N. J. 43 1-2. Tudebaker 4 1-2. Texas Corp 25 1-8. Texas Gulf Sul 41. Tex. Pac. C. & O. 3 1-2. Tex. Elliott 32 1-2. U. S. Carb. 44. United Corp 5 1-2. U. S. Gypsum 46. U. S. Ind. Alc 37 3-4. U. S. Steel 43. Vanadium 19 5-8. Vesting Elec 36 7-8. Worthington 21 5-8. Curb Stocks. Cities Service 2. Ford M Ltd 5 5-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 53 3-4. Humble Oil 93. Lone Star Gas 6. Big Hud Pwr 5 7-8. Stan Oil Ind. 32 1-2.

Daily News and American and Sunday want ads are a good investment—Phone 99.

OUT OUR WAY.

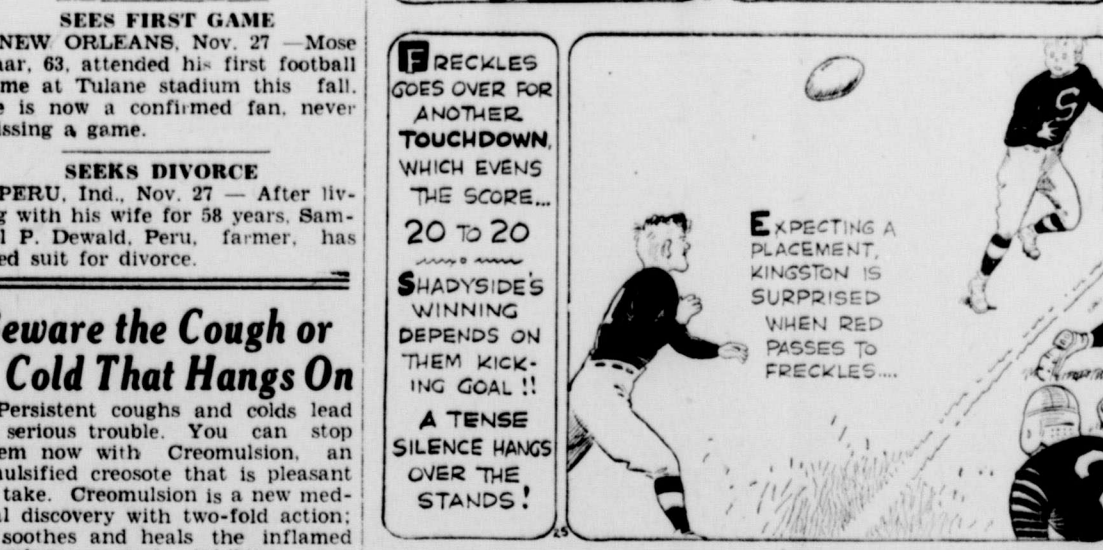
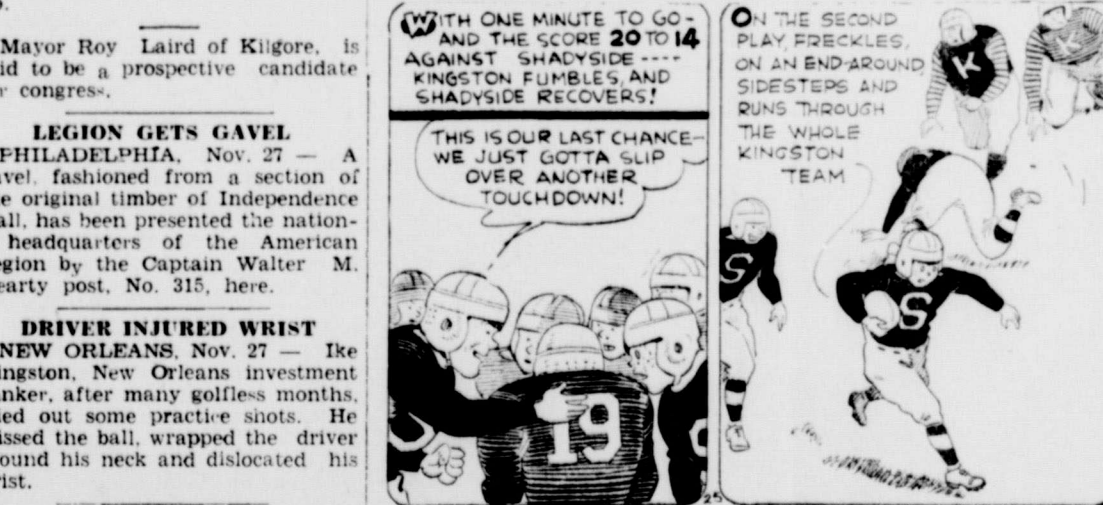


WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. By COWAN.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.



NORTON CHOSEN BEST ATHLETE IN HIS SCHOOL

(EDITOR'S NOTE. The following is the second of a series of articles by the United Press dealing with the record of Homer Norton, Centenary college coach who has been signed as head coach of the Texas A. & M. college.)

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 27 — When Homer Norton was graduated from Birmingham Southern he received the school's medal as being the best all-around athlete in the 1916 graduating class. He was 21 years old.

He had lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track. It was something of a record. His academic work was better than the average of his graduating class.

The fall following his graduation Norton again entered the portals of a college. He became an instructor in Centenary college here and was part-time coach of all sports.

Four years later the number of boys registered at Centenary was 50. Centenary aspired to have a football team and Norton, working under Bo McMillan, famous Centre college back, spent hours with untrained football candidates molding a team.

Made Grid History Eight years ago McMillan left Centenary for Kansas Aggies and Norton, the one-time star of gridiron, baseball diamond, an ace basketball player and track man, remained with one assistant to handle football affairs of the little Methodist school here. Success of the Norton trained teams made football history in the southwest.

Centenary whipped Southwest conference teams year after year, piled up a record of undefeated games which few of the universities or colleges in the southwest could match.

His material was green high school boys, the "leftovers" after major schools have drawn from high school and junior schools the best of the football material.

Thus, without native football skill from which to mold a team and

Did You Ever Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Reminds of Rockne In his ability and capacity to arouse the winning spirit he is reminiscent of the late Knute Rockne although he does not have the Notre Dame man's bubbling personality. He is of the patient sort who never despairs of teaching a green high school boy how to pass, kick, block or run.

This year's team had but 30 eligible men. Fifteen or 16 played in each game. Manning Smith, quarterback, played every minute of every game in 1932. He was never hurt. Norton, of necessity, must emphasize physical condition and he had played some major teams with but 13 men.

His football tactics are probably more versatile than any in the southwest. Lack of reserve strength has led to the diversity of the offensive game. On the defense, he trains his men to adapt themselves to the particular opponents method of attack. It differs as the ball is worked up and down the field.

The ability of his eleven to defend its own goal line when an opponent threatens to score was best demonstrated when the University of Texas played Centenary this year.

The Longhorns drove deep into Centenary territory, stood inside the 10-yard line with four tries to make a first down and score, but failed.

Southern Methodist university duplicated the performance of the Texans but likewise failed to score.

Oscar L. Stevens, editor of the Quincy (Mass.) Patriot-Ledger, 8838:

That news value is just as important in the advertising columns of a daily newspaper as in any other columns.

People buy newspapers to get the news. They skim the headlines and read what appeals to their interest. So the fellow who buys advertising space and then neglects to tell readers something that will appeal to them as news is wasting his money. He should have a new story to tell every day, and he should see to it that it has well displayed headlines.

That doesn't mean that he must exaggerate. It doesn't mean that he must spring a "sensation" every time he goes into print. The public is always busy proving the truth of the old saying that "Where everything is too striking nothing strikes."

There is a law of relativity in advertising of which I venture to say Prof. Einstein knows nothing. It is a law just the same, and might be summarized in another old saying, "Put first things first." Give the really important items of your advertising the greater emphasis.

And remember that while Americans are a nation of headline readers, they will look for a few details under the headlines that win their attention.

Our Code Will Soon Be Here Get Your Permanent Now for Less. I now have the New Duart Velson Combination Croquignole, The New Drying System, by Nov. 1; Electric Manicure, also Electric Eyebrow Arch painless. When there is anything new we have it. NU WAY BEAUTY SHOP Phone 294. LEWIS LINDER.

READ Your Local Daily Paper Cisco Daily News ONLY \$3.00 By Mail On Rural Routes PER YEAR Contains world's latest happenings---all the local news --- Comic Strips daily --- Sunday Comics Renew your subscription now and start the new Serial Story WE TRADE FOR YOUR FARM PRODUCE ON SUBSCRIPTIONS CISCO DAILY NEWS



# About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

## MRS. ANDERSON ENTERTAINS

Predominate among social events of the pre-Thanksgiving season was a prettily appointed bridge party on Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. Jack Anderson entertained at her home on West Ninth street. Beautiful large yellow chrysanthemums were used in floral decorations throughout the entertaining suite, while a pretty color note of yellow and green gave emphasis to an appropriate Thanksgiving theme in every detail of party appointment. Oil paintings made lovely gifts for the prize winners in the games of bridge. Mrs. H. S. Drumwright won the high score. Mrs. J. A. Bearman received the cut prize, and Mrs. K. N. Greer was presented the low score award. At the conclusion of the game, delectable salads and sweets were served.

Guests included Mesdames Ford Hubbard, A. Spears, H. S. Drumwright, George Fee, James Moore, Nick Miller, W. J. Leach, K. H. Pittard, Chas. Trammell, R. L. Ponsler, E. P. Crawford, A. C. Green, T. P. O'Brien, Paul Woods, J. R. Henderson, J. A. Bearman, H. E. McGowan, K. N. Greer, Will St. John, and E. J. Donn of Ranier.

## JUNIOR CIRCLE HAS BOX SUPPER

Members of Live Oak Grove 131 were entertained with a box supper Friday evening at the W. O. W. hall. Thanksgiving games were enjoyed during the early part of the evening before boxes were auctioned off. Proceeds will go toward a Christmas party for Junior Circle members.

Those attending were Evelyn A. Leth, Rosalie Kirshner, Sarah Mayhew Lucile Harper, Maxine Burkett, Idella Barnhill, Patsy Gray Watson Cooper, Novell Barnhill, Max Anderson, N. J. Beasley, Bill Webster, and O. C. Barnhill. Mrs. E. S. Bond and Mrs. Iva Harper, members of Grove 356, were chaperones for the party.

## M. E. SOCIETY TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Honoring Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Turner, Rev. and Mrs. C. Q. Smith, and Mrs. Neal Turner, the Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will hold open house tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. H. Nance on West Seventh street. It has been announced. All members of the church and friends are invited to call.

## G. W. KEATHLEY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

G. W. Keathley celebrated his 83rd birthday on Saturday, November 25. Among those who were here during the week-end to attend the birthday celebration were W. F. Keathley and Mrs. Minnie Gibson of Olney, Mrs. C. M. Caldwell and grandson, Caldwell Beckham of Abilene, Ernest Keathley of Colorado, and Sterling Keathley of Colorado.

## ADD SOCIETY REHEARSAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW EVENING

Members of churches of every church in the city are requested to meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the First Christian church for a rehearsal of music to be given at the Thanksgiving services on Thursday morning.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Jim Brown of Gatesville is visiting his sister, Mrs. Nick Miller.

Joe Bryant, who is a member of the U. S. Navy, stationed at San Francisco, Cal., is at home on a thirty days furlough. He is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Bryant.

Ted Waters, who attends an art school in Dallas, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnston and son of Straun spent yesterday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson were visitors in Breckenridge yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Anderson of Hamlin are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McInnis and daughter Josephine of Brownwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones here yesterday.

George Weaver, Jr. of Breckenridge visited his parents here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Linder and daughter, Margie, were visitors in Breckenridge Saturday.

## TEXAS SECOND RACING MEET OPENS THURS.

By TED H. MALOY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
HOUSTON, Nov. 27.—Texas' second racing meet since the legalization of pari-mutuel betting will begin here Thanksgiving day with the opening of the \$600,000 Epsom Downs racing plant for a 27-day session.

The plant, patterned after the famous Epsom Downs of England, will accommodate 40,000 spectators and could take care of 100,000 people if necessary, its operators estimate.

More than 1,000 horses are expected to be stabled by Thanksgiving day. Half the number were here 10 days before the meet and construction was ordered rushed on six more stables.

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson and her husband, James E. Ferguson, will be guests of honor at the gala opening. Other state dignitaries and prominent sportsmen will be included among the expected 30,000 spectators.

**Outstanding Horses**  
In the parade of thoroughbreds will be some of the outstanding horses of the country, operators said. Among them will be Quatra Brass II, full brother to Sir Galahad, and Dr. Freeland, winner of the \$40,000 Preakness.

Representative stables of the nation will have entries in the races. The list of owners includes William Gallagher and J. L. Aste of New York, Ev McCuan and the Audley Farms of Kentucky, C. S. Bancroft of California, Jim Ellis of Evansville, Ind., and W. T. Waggoner, owner of Arlington Downs and the Three D stables.

Z. Jack Westrope and Wayne Wright, two of the nation's foremost jockeys, are expected to ride during the meet. Both carried away honors at Arlington Downs' recent 21-day meet.

Opening of Epsom Downs will be a triumph for Edward J. Hussion, president of the Texas Breeders and Racing association, and Lou Smith, manager of the plant.

**Was Instrumental**  
Hussion, prominent Houston business man and political leader, was instrumental in getting legislative approval of pari-mutuel betting in Texas. Through him the Texas Breeders and Racing association was interested in building of Epsom Downs.

Smith, who is credited with getting betting legalized in New Hampshire, is Hussion's first lieutenant. He owns Kings Park in Montreal, Canada, famous horse racing track.

The main grand stand, said to be a replica of the one at Epsom Downs in England, will seat 9,000 people. It is painted green and white, the colors used throughout the plant with the exception of the red and white fence about the track.

A modern clubhouse adjacent the grand stand has an elaborate mezzanine in the rear facing the track. It has capacity of 4,000.

A terrace in front of the grand stand provides standing room for 25,000 and operators said a bridge could be built over the track to the infield where thousands more could watch the races.

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**Remedy Removes Cause Of Stomach Gas**  
Most stomach GAS is due to bowel poisons. For quick relief use Ad-Jerika. One dose cleans out body wastes, tones up your system, brings sound sleep. Dean Drug Co. and Moore Drug Co.—Adv.

## CALENDAR

**Tuesday**  
The Women's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon in a business session at the church.  
The Circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows:  
Blanch Rose Walker circle with Mrs. W. D. Hazel.  
Lucile Reagan circle with Mrs. J. R. Burnett.  
Wilson Fielder circle at the church with Mrs. C. M. Clifton hostess.  
B. L. Lockett circle with Mrs. O. G. Lawson.  
Viola Humphries circle with Mrs. H. J. McArdle.  
Mac Burnside circle with Mrs. T. E. House.

**Friday**  
The Twentieth Century club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club room at the Library building.

Breckenridge yesterday.

P. A. Waters is returning to his home in Austin today, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christie and family of Rising Star visited relatives here yesterday.

Walker Watkins of Falls was a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. George Irvine was a visitor in Breckenridge Saturday.

Mrs. Cecil Floyd of Big Spring is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ora Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Comanche visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones here yesterday.

Joe Bryant spent the week-end in Fort Worth.

**NOTICE**  
All parties holding teachers vouchers series "C" Number 1 to 70 inclusive. Please present at Secretary's office for payment. 403 Cisco Banking Co. Bldg.  
W. F. WALKER, Secretary.

**CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS**  
Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:30 p. m.  
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 2 (E. Bound) 10:40 a. m.  
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.  
Waco and Stamford Train No. 36 (N. Bound) 10:40 a. m.  
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 3:30 p. m.  
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.  
All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

## SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

**BY SISTER MARY**  
NEA Service Staff Writer

**ROAST chicken and turkey** are popular for family dinners in winter. But, in case the food budget doesn't equal the price of an occasional chicken or turkey, there are plenty of other substitutes which are worthy of a place on the menu.

**Mock Duck Supreme**  
Two pounds veal steak cut 1-2 inch thick, 1-2 loaf stale bread, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 cup melted butter, 1 egg, 1 quart large chestnuts, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, hot water or milk.

If veal is cut from the thickest part of the leg two slices will make two pounds. Trim and cover one slice with a stuffing. Place other slice over stuffing and bind securely with a strong soft cord. Roll "duck" in flour seasoned with 1 teaspoon salt and 1-4 teaspoon pepper. Put in a covered roaster in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) and roast two hours, basting occasionally with fat melted in hot water. Serve with mushroom sauce.

To make the stuffing, crumb bread coarsely, discarding crust. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add melted butter, tossing crumbs lightly with a fork to mix thoroughly. Add chestnuts which have been boiled until tender, shelled and skinned and coarsely chopped. Add egg well beaten and mix lightly with fork. Add not more than one-half cup hot water or hot milk, cover and let stand five or ten minutes. If the dressing is not now as moist as wanted for serving, add a few more table-

**Monday's Menu**  
**BREAKFAST:** Grape fruit sections, cereal, cream, fried cornmeal mush, syrup, milk, coffee.  
**LUNCHEON:** Baked cheese sandwiches, stewed tomatoes, sliced bananas, hermits, milk, tea.  
**DINNER:** Veal cutlets, creamed potatoes, squash croquettes, pineapple and cabbage salad, chocolate cream cake, milk, coffee.

spoonfuls hot liquid. Add parsley and mix well with a fork to insure thorough blending.

This stuffing can be used for fowl or any variety of meat. Fresh ham boned is delicious with this stuffing. Or you can split pork tenderloin and stuff them for a small family. Half the stuffing will be enough for tenderloin. Serve stuffed fresh ham or stuffed pork tenderloin with cinnamon apples and glazed sweet potatoes. Boned fresh shoulder of pork can be used in place of fresh ham for a small family, too, and it is much less expensive than tenderloin.

A boned leg or shoulder of lamb is good with the chestnut stuffing, too. Serve the stuffed lamb roasts with individual molds of mint jelly on thick slices of orange. For vegetables use buttered peas (canned) in turnip cups and potato marbles in cream sauce.

Fried rabbit, either wild or domesticated, makes a splendid winter dinner. Serve it with mashed potatoes, creamed onions, cabbage and celery salad and pumpkin pie.

## THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP) . . . . . By Coward



## Her 'Secret Sorrow' Is Now Revealed



Hollywood, seeing Sylvia Sydney in colorful poses such as this, often attributed to her a secret sorrow. The reality of this sorrow was revealed the other day when the demur screen star, who always had been known as the daughter of a New York dentist, filed papers in New York supreme court against her real father, Victor Kosow. She charged Kosow with attempting to extort \$18,000 from her under threat of having her adoption by Dr. Sigmund Sidney annulled.

**PALACE**  
NOW SHOWING  
The Most Exciting Film of Today!  
**PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY**  
with a Cast of World Famed Celebrities  
★ MYRNA LOY  
★ MAX BAER  
★ PRIMO CARNERA  
★ JACK DEMPSEY  
WALTER HUSTON—OTTO KRUEGER  
A W. S. VAN DYKE PRODUCTION  
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER HIT!

## HOOKS AND SLIDES

**A Promise**  
COMES a note from Jack Kearns—you know, the guy who managed Dempsey and Walker—which is very touchy. Jack's penned epistles are few and far between, but they generally produce something worth writing about.

This time Mister Kearns reminisces.

"Remember," he says, "I promised to make Jack Dempsey heavyweight champ of the world, and I did. I promised to make Mike Walker middleweight ruler, and I did."

And then Kearns gets to the meat of the matter by making a prediction about his new charge—Jack Pettifer, the pugnaclous pugilist from the British Isles.

"And now I promise to make Jack Pettifer the heavyweight champion of the world."

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**  
JEAN PUISE is just about the toughest guy in hockey. . . . The new member of the New York champion Rangers is a French-Canadian boy who cut his teeth on a pair of steel skates. . . . and who is said to be the ugliest guy in the game. . . . Monsieur Puisse is a defense man. . . . and what a defense he is! . . . He used to be a wrestler. . . . and the way he wrestles those opponents around on the ice is awe-inspiring. . . . Wears a jaw that drops nearly to his ankles. . . . and his face is ridged with scars inflicted by flashing skate steel.

**Child Labor?**  
THIS English pug, Jack informs us, is "just a baby." But what a baby! He towers 6 feet 7 inches in the air and weighs 240 pounds. His record, Kearns informs, is 27 fights, all but three of which have been victories for the big "baby."

"Pettifer looks like the answer to the question: 'Who will whip Primo Carnera?'" Kearns continues. "That is Pettifer's mission here. He wants to beat Carnera and win the world heavyweight title."

Then Mr. Kearns makes a request. He wants us to dig up some fellow "big enough and good enough to extend Jack Pettifer."

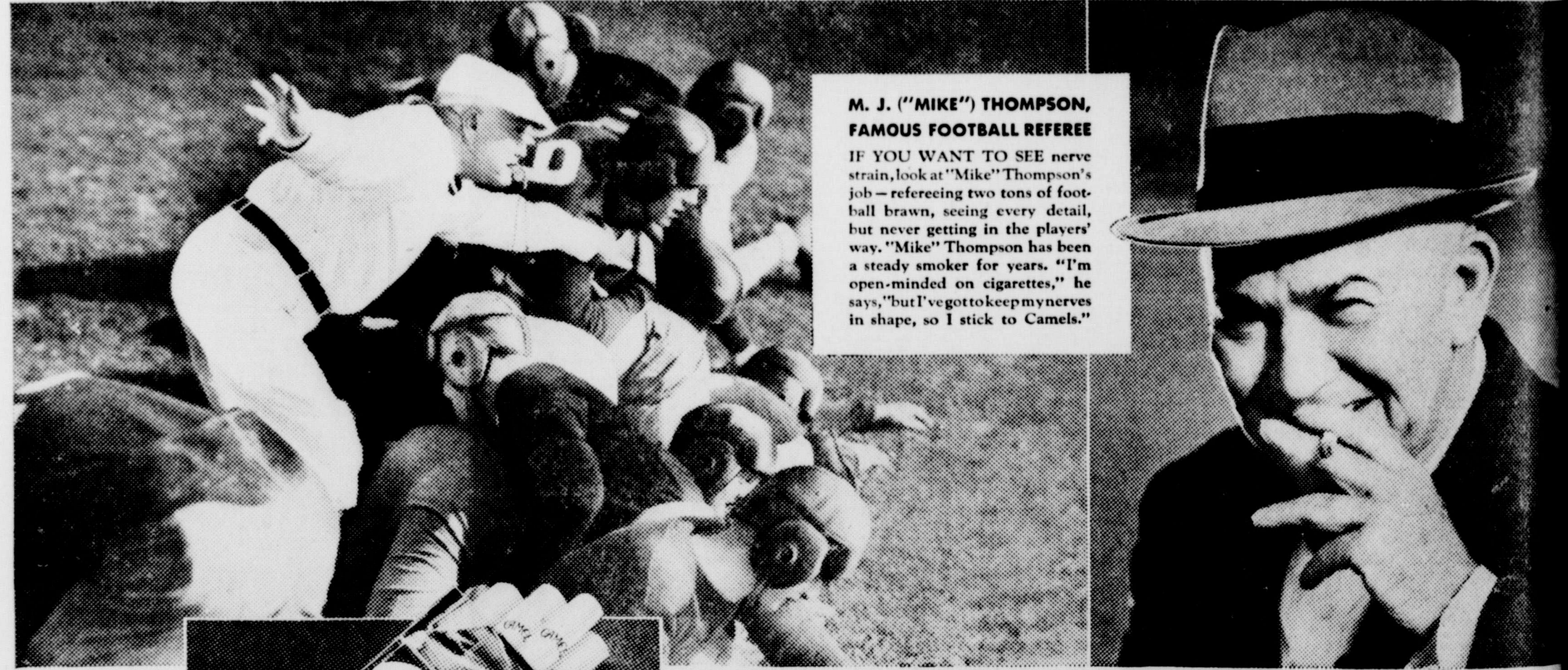
Someone dug up a guy named Jack McCoy down in Philadelphia the other night for Pettifer to start

off with. Big and a trifle fat, the Britisher climbed in the ring and knocked Mr. McCoy right out of there in three rounds. Which would seem to be good grounds for the wise Mr. Kearns waxing eloquent over his new charge.

**Rash? Not Us!**  
BUT for the time being, we'll take Mr. Pettifer as he comes. There are any number of guys he'll have to fight before he can impress us favorably. Among them are Johnny Risko, Tuffy Griffiths, Steve Hannas, Patsy Perrotti, and even the aged squire, Jack Sharkey.

Having been victimized by the early barnstorming tour of Primo Carnera, it'll take more than Mr. Kearns' touching letter to soften this hardened heart.

# IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A FOOTBALL REFEREE



**M. J. ("MIKE") THOMPSON, FAMOUS FOOTBALL REFEREE**  
IF YOU WANT TO SEE nerve strain, look at "Mike" Thompson's job—refereeing two tons of football brawn, seeing every detail, but never getting in the players' way. "Mike" Thompson has been a steady smoker for years. "I'm open-minded on cigarettes," he says, "but I've got to keep my nerves in shape, so I stick to Camels."

A MATCHLESS BLEND

**IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW**  
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

## Steady Smokers turn to Camels

M. J. ("Mike") Thompson, football's most famous referee, has to keep his nerves healthy. He says:  
"Because nothing can be allowed to interfere with healthy nerves I smoke Camels. I have tried them all—given every popular brand a chance to show what it can offer. Camels don't upset my nerves even when I smoke constantly. And the longer I smoke them the more I come to appreciate their mildness and rich flavor."  
Many smokers who have changed to Camels report that their nerves are no longer irritable. . . . "jumpy." Switch to Camels yourself. You will find that Camels do not jangle your nerves—or tire your taste.

# CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

**NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE**  
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