

# 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, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1933.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 157.

## MERCHANTS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO NRA

### Drys Plan to Block Repeal With Contest of Conventions

#### LEGALITY OF ELECTIONS IS TO BE ISSUE

WASHINGTON, July 26 — Prohibitionists revealed today that they hope to block repeal by contesting the legality of state conventions in which the repeal amendment was ratified by delegates elected at large. The move contemplated by the dries is based on a decision of the supreme court of Maine, which held that delegates to the state convention must be elected by districts. "I am reasonably confident," Canon William Chase told the United Press, "that the elections in all states where the law authorizing them was similar to that in New York and New Jersey will be declared unconstitutional by the United States supreme court. Delegates at large were preponderant in the conventions as authorized in those two states."

#### Navy Opens Bids On 21 Warships

WASHINGTON, July 26 — The navy department today opened bids for 21 warships, the largest number of bids ever received in one day in the history of the department. The bids included proposals for the construction of two aircraft carriers, one heavy cruiser, one light cruiser, eight 1,850-ton destroyers, seven 1,500-ton destroyers and two submarines.

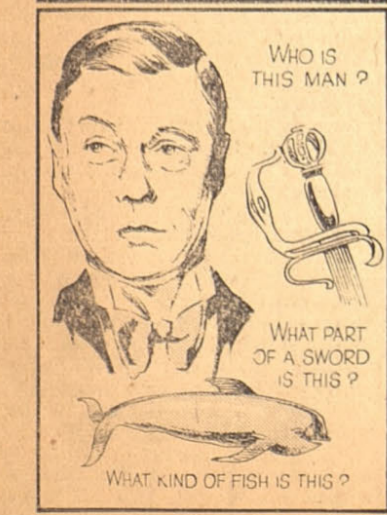
#### Deputy and Coninct Killed in Ambush

CHARLESTON, West Va., July 26 — A police car en route to the state penitentiary with a prisoner was ambushed early today by four gunmen who killed one deputy sheriff, wounded another and captured and killed the prisoner. The body of the convicted man, still handcuffed, later was found in an automobile abandoned in Huntington, West Virginia. The thugs stopped the officers' car shortly after it had left Charleston, killed Deputy Roy Shamblin, and wounded Deputy G. L. Dudley. The dead prisoner was Homer Harper, 19, under sentence of 25 years for armed robbery.

#### JONES NAMED PUBLIC WORKS AREA ADVISER

(By United Press) Appointment by Sec'y of Interior Ickes of Clifford B. Jones, of Spur, as regional adviser to the public works administration with control of federal enterprises in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico today had further welded the recovery program in this state. Jones, manager of the Swenson interests, indicated his acceptance of the appointment in a telegram to President Roosevelt. He told the United Press he would leave immediately for Washington. The district headquarters will be established at Fort Worth.

#### THREE GUESSES



ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

#### Ex-Kaiser's Son Fat and Fifty



Prince Eitel Friedrich, second son of the former Kaiser Wilhelm, doesn't carry much weight in German affairs these days, but he's growing much heavier, this new portrait shows. The prince, who is active in the Steel Helmet organization, recently celebrated his fiftieth birthday.

#### POST RECEIVES NEW YORK CITY ACCLAIM TODAY

NEW YORK, July 26 — For the second time in two years, Wiley Post rode through the streets of lower New York today, to receive the city's formal recognition for an around-the-world flight, while thousands of office workers massed on the sidewalks and jammed the windows of skyscrapers to pay him tribute. The mayor presented Post with the medal of valor—the second he has received from the city. His first was awarded when he returned from an around-the-world flight with Harold Gatty. Only one unusual incident marked the celebration. An over-enthusiastic woman left the sidewalk to walk toward Post's car. Another enthusiastic person from somewhere up above dropped a heavy telephone book, striking the woman. She was not seriously injured.

#### Discontinues Direct Sale of Securities

NEW YORK, July 26.—Henry L. Doherty and company has discontinued the direct sale to the public of securities of Cities Service company and its subsidiaries it was announced today. Telegrams stating this change of policy were sent to officers and dealers. Officials said that the decision was made in compliance with what they interpreted as the intent and spirit of the securities act.

#### Hornsby to Manage St. Louis Browns

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 26 — Rogers Hornsby, who has been with the St. Louis Cardinals since he was deposited as manager of the Chicago Cubs, today signed a contract to manage the St. Louis Browns, it was announced by L. C. McEvoy, vice-president of the American League club. McEvoy announced the contract will run through 1935. He probably will take over the management in Chicago next Saturday.

#### M. D. Howard Makes Bond in Slayings

FORT WORTH, July 26 — M. D. Howard, one of the four men charged with the slaying of three men here two weeks ago, was freed from jail today under three bonds of \$2,500 each. Charges against Howard in the \$72,000 mail robbery, which police believed was the background of the slaying because of dispute over division of spoils, have been dismissed. The other three men still are held in jail.

#### CITY BUDGET APPROVED BY COMMISSION

The city commission last night approved a budget for operation of the city during the fiscal year now just beginning. The budget, prepared by a certified public accountant, is based upon last year's receipts and disbursements, the mayor explained, and does not mean that the sums provided for must be spent. On the contrary, he said, the city expects to operate much below the figures fixed and consequently at much less expense than was incurred last year. Liberal margins are allowed in estimates for contingencies that cannot be foreseen, he said, and instance of which is a \$12,000 emergency fund included in estimates for the general fund.

The total estimated revenues for the year are \$115,000 if all taxes are collected. The budget, including charges to the sinking fund, provides for total expenditures of about \$96,000. A total of \$75,000 is allowed for actual operating expenses. "We do not expect to spend more than \$65,000 for operation, however," the mayor explained.

**Committee Named**  
A committee to confer with Jonah Donovan relative to a trade of land to shape the cemetery plot up in better form was named. Comdr. Henderson, in charge of the police department presented the following report on activities of the department during the first 15 months of the present administration. The report covers only activities within the city limits, he explained, and does not include merchandise recovered for neighboring cities, and persons picked up by the department from time to time.

The report gave statistics as follows: Raids, 86; bottles of beer destroyed, 8,600; whiskey destroyed, 40 quarts; wine destroyed, 35 gallons; automobiles reported stolen, 54; automobiles recovered, 48; automobiles unaccounted for, 6; merchandise stolen and thefts of all kinds, estimated value, \$224; merchandise recovered and returned to owners, estimated value, \$100. The commission took no action upon the selection of a new chief of police to succeed Grant Daniels, resigned. Commissioner Henderson told the News that no action would probably be taken for several days.

#### COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER BOND PLAN TONIGHT

A meeting of the citizens committee of ten, named to assist the city commission in attempting a settlement of the city's bonded debt question has been called into session at 7:30 this evening by Chairman C. H. Fee to consider a report of a sub-committee named to frame a proposition for submission to the bondholders. The city commission was summoned into session at the same time. The sub-committee, consisting of Mr. Fee, Judge D. K. Scott and W. H. LaRoque drew the proposition in definite form yesterday afternoon. The committee of ten will consider the proposal as framed by the sub-committee and report its approval or disapproval to the city commission which is expected to take immediate action. It is understood that the plan calls for refunding the city's debt on a 10 per cent basis.

#### Mrs. Barrow Will Face Affray Charge

DES MOINES, Ia., July 26.—Mrs. Blanche Barrow today was in custody of the Platte county, Missouri, sheriff, who said she would be charged with participation in a shooting affray at Platte City, Mo., between officers and the Barrow brothers gang. Mrs. Barrow and her husband, Marvin Barrow, were captured near Dexter, Ia., Monday in a gun fight with officers. Barrow, who is in a hospital, clinging tenaciously to life although physicians announced he was not expected to live through the day.

#### New Water Queen



A successor to Helene Madison as swim queen of the United States has been nominated. She is Lenore Knight of Homestead, Pa., who has been smashing water records left and right. The 21-year-old girl has her heart set on the 1936 Olympics, and she is out to break some of Helene's marks to win a berth on the squad.

#### College Industry Plan Is Developed

Randolph college next fall will inaugurate one of the most unique experiments in the educational field—a combination of the industrial workshop and the class room. The experiment represents a year of study and planning on the part of Dr. John W. Tynndall, president of the school, and his co-workers, and all these are confident that the program will not only be a success but will mean eventual development of a strong, four-year college on the hill where already so much of work and sacrifice has been expended in the effort to build up a large school. Dr. Tynndall, Mrs. Tynndall and their son, Harry, 12, returned yesterday afternoon from an extensive trip through seven middle and southwestern states. Contracts which will make possible the program are already ready to be signed, Dr. Tynndall said, only a few details remaining to be ironed out. These contracts provide for supplying the raw materials to the school industry and for taking all of the products of that industry. A Trousers Factory. Visitors to the school after January 1, 1934, may expect to see a shop of 100 sewing machines employing 200 students in shifts in the manufacture of a medium grade of trousers, Dr. Tynndall announced. The material for the trousers will be furnished by a large company which will take all of the product of the plant. "We have both raw material and market assured under this program," said Dr. Tynndall. "All that we have to do is supply the necessary machines and make the trousers."

#### AWAIT MOVE BY KIDNAPERS OF OIL MAN

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 26.—The kidnapers of Charles F. Urschel were assured in a public announcement today by the family there will be no delay in meeting ransom demands once definite contact is made. The statement was made to the press in a conference with Arthur Feilgen, designated by the family as a go-between, and his brother, Lamar Feilgen. "They have to make the first move," said Arthur, "then it will be up to us to meet their demands."

#### PLANTED FISH GREW

BOSTON, July 26 — Massachusetts fishermen don't have to wait for fingerlings to grow before making lucky strikes in state-stocked ponds. Of 1,100,000 fish placed in such ponds this year, 31,000 were more than a foot long and 500 pickerel were more than 15 inches long.

#### WEATHER

East and West Texas—Generally fair tonight and Thursday.

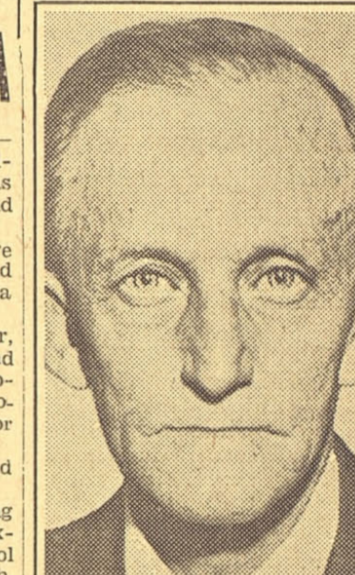
#### "PRETTY BOY" FLOYD SOUGHT IN CALIFORNIA

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 26 — "Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious middle-west bank bandit and killer, was sought here today by federal and city authorities. Floyd, it was said, was traced here from Hollywood where he was said to have gone in an attempt to see a story of his life. Authorities said the bank robber, inspired by a dramatic complex and an idea that he was a sort of a Robin Hood, hoped to persuade film producers his story was a fit subject for a motion picture. Los Angeles authorities were said to have aided in tracing him here. On the theory he was attempting to get across the border into Mexico the government border patrol was asked to maintain close watch. Meantime local authorities said it was their opinion he had not had time to cross to Mexico and that he might still be captured here.

#### ROAD TO LAKE CUT THROUGH, BOARD IS TOLD

The road which the chamber of commerce, with assistance of the RFC relief committee and the cooperation of landowners, is building from highway 23, near the former Green Lantern Tea room, to the drive about the upper shores of Lake Cisco, has been cut through, the chamber of commerce board of directors in regular session was told last night. The work is being done by county machinery, furnished by County Comm'r Arch Bink. Machines are now at work making a fill across a draw. A fence will be built along the right-of-way. R. L. Gilman and "Skeet" Wilson, through whose land a portion of the road passes, contributed the right-of-way. It will make the upper part of the lake accessible to tourists who now have much difficulty in finding the proper route to the upper part of the lake. Reports upon other highway projects, particularly those recommended for construction under the federal emergency highway fund, were made to the board. It was informed that the state highway commission has recommended to the federal bureau reconstruction of the Leary "cut-off" road and retopping of highway 23 for 10 miles south of Cisco as well as other items of major improvement in the county system. A small appropriation was made to Randolph college to assist Dr. Lee Clark, vice-president of the school, in a campaign to secure more students for the college next fall.

#### 100, MEETING AT EASTLAND, SEND MESSAGE



Frank R. McNinch, above, who has been a Democratic member of the Federal Power Commission since Jan. 1, 1931, is the commission's new chairman, succeeding George Otis Smith, Republican, who resigned the post but will remain on the commission.

#### Country Club Party To Be Held Friday

The Cisco Country club's annual membership party will be held at the club house Friday evening beginning with a picnic supper at 7 o'clock. Following the picnic there will be a "42" and bridge, it was announced. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 232 or 68 or 461.

#### Independent Oil Code Is Criticized

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Lewis Titus, of the American Petroleum Institute, criticized the liberal provision of the independent producers' code before the N. R. A. oil code hearing today. He disapproved of the independent code provision which would place no limit on the drilling of oil wells.

#### Wheat Climbs Seven Cents at Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, July 26 — Wheat prices leaped seven cents above yesterday's figures on the board of trade here today, number one cash hard wheat closing at \$1.08 a bushel. The close yesterday was \$1.01.

#### PRICE ADVANCES SIX CENTS AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 26 — Wheat prices advanced six cents a bushel on the Chicago board of trade today spurred by adverse crop reports in Canada. F. E. Shockey, Asa Skiles, and L. A. Harrison were to be the guests of the Fort Worth Retail Grocers association in a meeting at the Blackstone hotel in Fort Worth this evening. Following are the names of the Cisco business and professional men who attended the meeting in Eastland last night. Dr. H. Seale, Asa Skiles, L. A. Harrison, F. E. Shockey, Rigdon Edwards, H. L. Dyer, Dick Schaefer, A. V. Clark, L. E. Vaughn, Jess McCannell, Tom Dean, Vivian Donovan, Eugene Shockey, L. J. Leech, H. J. Thurman, Parks Poe, Lee Smith, Carl Baird, Ray Haley, and Leon G. McPhearson.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 80.

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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.

JONES NAMED ADVISER.

Clifford B. Jones, of Spur, has been named federal public works adviser for region number seven, comprising the states of Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana.

Choice of a regional administrator lay between Col. H. B. Moore, of Texas City, and Jones, says the news account, was mildly surprised when the appointment of himself was announced.

Cisco has asked for no appropriations from the federal fund. It is likely that the city will attempt to secure a loan for the construction of a water treatment plant.

Out of the highways section of the public works bill, however, Cisco stands to share liberally in common with the rest of the county. Ninety thousand dollars in road work from the \$24,200,000 fund that the government has allotted Texas under this section of the act has already been recommended to the federal bureau of roads by the state highway commission.

All of this will mean jobs for the jobless in the construction of worthwhile projects of permanent value. It will mean the circulation of many new thousands of dollars. Added to the income that the cotton farmers are to receive from the government's crop reduction program and to the additional thousands that will be expended through the medium of the county relief committee and its cumulative effect will be a visible incline in the graph of better times.

THEIEVRY AT LAKE CISCO.

Something must be done to halt the thievery that has been a scourge of all efforts to make Lake Cisco a boating resort, both for the pleasure that boating means and for better fishing and hunting.

Comp. George H. Sheppard's drive on gasoline bootleggers is bringing in the state \$4,000,000 a year of new revenue, half of it from the East Texas oil field region alone, according to a statement by W. C. Huggins, president of the Texas Good Roads association.

Texas taxpayers are just now finding out how important the homestead exemption amendment will be to them. In smaller counties of \$50,000,000 average valuations, 4000 homesteads are declared exempt, or \$12,000,000 worth of homes.

Give the Kid Credit



Through the Editor's Spectacles

Well the three wise men are back and, Lordy mercy, the old, old story of the country boy who went to town has a comparison. My father, who lived a portion of his early life among the hillbillies of eastern Tennessee, used to tell me of the adventures of an occasional Jackson white who ventured over the ridge to "see the big wheel turn."

Each, however, has a story to tell on the other. Now Bearman has a happy faculty of meeting people and more intestinal fortitude than a mule with a government stamp.

His salutation, before they crossed the state line into Oklahoma, had become rote. "Bearman's my name," he would begin, advancing upon the stranger.

The stranger regarded him with lackluster eyes. "Is it?" he inquired.

LaRoque, so say Dyer and Bearman, walking with the party on a New York street beside the new Waldorf Astoria hotel building, noticed a broad crack between the sidewalk and the building.

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Wright yesterday spent the morning at the lake smearing brilliant red paint all over his outboard.

Judge Gives Rules For Married Bliss

CINCINNATI, O., July 26 — Andrew O. Hoefner, who, as a justice of the peace, has become known here as the "marrying justice," believes marital happiness can be maintained from the honeymoon to the evening of life.

Hoefner has drawn the following 10 commandments for preservation of wedded bliss:

- One. Don't forget little attentions. Two. Quickly and amicably settle minor differences, before they grow. Three. Share work and interests of your mate. Four. Don't be an isolationist. Participate in social activities. Five. Make your home a comfortable haven for entertainment of congenial friends. Six. Fulfill your obligations as a parent. Seven. Give your mate frequent evidence of esteem and affection. Eight. Seek spiritual guidance at church and Sunday school. Nine. Arrange regular vacations for yourself and family. Ten. Don't have all of your family meals at home.

16,200 WORK IN FORESTS

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 26 — An army of 16,200 men enrolled in reforestation camps are at work in Pennsylvania's state forests.

Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, July 26 — A rule of the attorney general's department not to pass in advance on constitutionality of a law the department may have to defend in court found an exception in the beer pre-empting act.

So an official ruling is being prepared, whose effect will be to say whether counties may go ahead with their local option election plans.

BENEFACTOR

Word puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical answers. Includes a small portrait of a man.

Large crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center.

try itself are working hand in hand to regulate the industry within bounds of legitimate operation.

Production of oil in violation of state orders can be punished by the state. Hauling of illegal oil in interstate commerce will be prosecuted under federal action.

Texas has just been given \$813,000 federal money for emergency distribution relief.

This represents, State Relief Director Lawrence Westbrook said, about half the grant to be allocated and spent in Texas during July in this relief program.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON E. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

William J. Pape, publisher of the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican & American, says:

That one difficulty Uncle Sam has in legislating for the benefit of the farmer is that there are so many kinds of farmers. I am reminded of something that happened in 1908 when I was the owner of a one-horse, one-man, 18-acre farm on a hilltop in Connecticut, four miles east of Waterbury, where I was editor and publisher of a morning and Sunday newspaper.

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kept me so busy that I used to look at the farm on Tuesday and Sunday afternoons.

In 1908 farm hands around Waterbury got from \$12 to \$20 a month and board. The \$12 kind got drunk once or twice a week and then we had to milk the cows ourselves.

I went once to an employment agency and hired a sober farm hand at \$30 a month. I asked him if he could milk. He said he could. That was supposed to mean that he was experienced at any kind of farm work, so I turned the horse and wagon over to him and sent him out to the farm.

When I got home that night Mrs. Pape reported that it was a queer kind of farm hand I had hired. He was one hour late in reporting for dinner. When she went out to find out whether he had fallen in a fit in the barn she found him still unharmed by the horse. He was trying to unbuckle every strap and you know how long this would take with heavy work harness, which usually gets greased if it is lucky about every year or two.

John thought the harness was completely disassembled every time it was taken off the horse.

I went out to the barn to interview John and found him milking. I said: "John I thought you told me you were an experienced farmer."

"No, sir," he answered. "You asked me could I milk and I can milk." "Well, have you ever had any experience with horses?" "No, sir. I never had much to do with horses."

"What kind of a farm was it that you worked on where they didn't keep a horse?" "Well, you see, sir, I was born on a farm on an island off the coast of Maine. We were fishermen as well as farmers. We did not keep any horses."

"Did you keep stock?" "Oh, yes, sir. We kept stock." "What did you feed them on in winter?" "We fed them hay. We had large hay fields."

"Well, how did you get the hay to the barn?" "Usually we brought it home in a boat."

Uncle Sam has quite a farm problem. He has to devise a policy that will fit the cotton farmer of the south, the wheat farmer of the northwest, the corn grower of the Mississippi valley, the tobacco and vegetable grower of Connecticut and the farmer on the coast of Maine.

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Modern Gothic Artists Unite

STONE CITY, Ia., July 26—Driven from Kansas because several of his "modern Gothics" were harshly criticized, John Stuart Curry will seek solace in the companionship of Grant Wood, another of the modern Gothic exponents.

Curry's exodus from Kansas followed the exhibiting of his paintings, "Baptism in Kansas" and "The Cyclone Cellar," to the general public. Critics and artists said they were not representative of Kansas, and at the same time denounced Curry.

At about the same time Wood exhibited his now famous painting, "American Gothic" and "Daughters of the Revolution," in Iowa. A slight protest arose at first, but almost instantly changed to appreciation as the public studied the pictures. Instead of denouncing Wood, the people began to hail him as the middle west's greatest painter.

The two painters began a correspondence when stories ran in newspapers comparing the reception of their pictures — one forced to bear a storm of criticism, in his state for his real-life paintings, while the other was praised for identically the same type of execution.

Wood, spending the summer as faculty director of the Stone City Art colony, invited Curry to visit him. Curry, who had been traveling with a circus, painting actors and animals, accepted. The two artists met here for the first time a week ago.

TO ATTEND JAMBOREE

STOCKHOLM, July 26 — Prince Gustaf Adolf, oldest son of the Crown Prince and heir apparent to the Swedish throne, will attend the International Boy Scout Jamboree, in Budapest. The young prince, who will be accompanied by his bride, the German-born Princess Sibylla, is president in the Swedish Scout council.

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

BARGAIN BRIDE

By KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

THAT, Barrett realized, meant having Marcia's story broadcast to the world. He stood with teeth set on his lower lip and scowled at the clustered lights in the hollow, lights that he did not see.

The tale might mean the end of Elinor's happiness, for he had promised Marcia that he would not tell Elinor the true story.

"How much, is it you want, Mrs. Stafford?" She laid a hand on his arm and at the touch he drew back. "I'm not going to be unreasonable," she said smoothly, "but I do like to think that when I really need help I can come to dear Elinor's husband."

"Suppose we omit flowers," he suggested dryly. "I asked how much you want for silence." Lida admitted that she really did need a little help. Things had gone so badly for her in a financial way. "But I think I could manage with \$30,000," she told him.

After a moment's consideration he promised her his check. "Suppose," Lida suggested sweetly, "we attend to it now?" Smiling ironically Barrett agreed. They were in the living room and he had just given her the check when Elinor appeared in the doorway.

"Inopportune!" Lida murmured. She trailed off languidly. Elinor's expression showed mild surprise but nothing more than that. Barrett understood that her sense of loss was so great she scarcely noticed anything around her.

He drew her arm through his. "Come outside," he urged. "I want to talk to you." Miss Hemmingsway had said, "Divert her. Do all you can to divert her thoughts."

She went with him without objection. They were to leave for New York the next day. After that her father would be gone for all time! Elinor could not forget that she had clung to him at her aunt's funeral. She had felt that she and her father—alone of the large group—shared the same emotions. Perhaps her father was the only person who would ever understand her, the only soul who would ever comprehend those needs that can not be voiced. A hunger for trust was one of them. She could not feel that Barrett—thoughtful as he was—quite trusted her. And love without trust was not love at all.

Hands trembling, Marcia plucked at the clasp of her bag. "I certainly did not expect this from you, Doctor Palmer!" she said shortly. "I expected help!" "I am trying to give you help," he said sternly.

She rose. "I presume that even with you, Doctor Palmer, such affairs are private and personal matters?" "Yes, with me," he admitted, smiling a little wearily. After he saw her out he went back to his study, dropped into a deep chair and smoked thoughtfully. He could understand Elinor Colvin's passionate devotion to honesty. Sometimes he felt, especially after such an interview, that there was no honesty in the world, that he was beating his head against a stone wall that would never yield. How Elinor Colvin would take this affair he dreaded to think.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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

Miscellaneous for Sale . . . . .25 FOR SALE - Cheap - Six inch building tile. Enquire at New Post office.

Apartments for Rent . . . . .27 FURNISHED Duplex and small apartment. Call Jack Winston, 711 West 9th.

Announcements

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

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

MASONIC NOTICE There will be a stated meeting of Cisco lodge No. 556 Thursday evening, July 27, at 8 o'clock p. m. All members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

Reports Show That Business Increases

WASHINGTON, July 26 - World improvement in the textile industry, increase in the Japanese market for American cars and a new French wheat market were included in a report on various types of commerce the world over received recently by the commerce department.

The market for American made automobiles in Japan during June was good, the department said. A seasonal decline usually ensues in July and August, but the department predicted the autumn out-look as "very good."

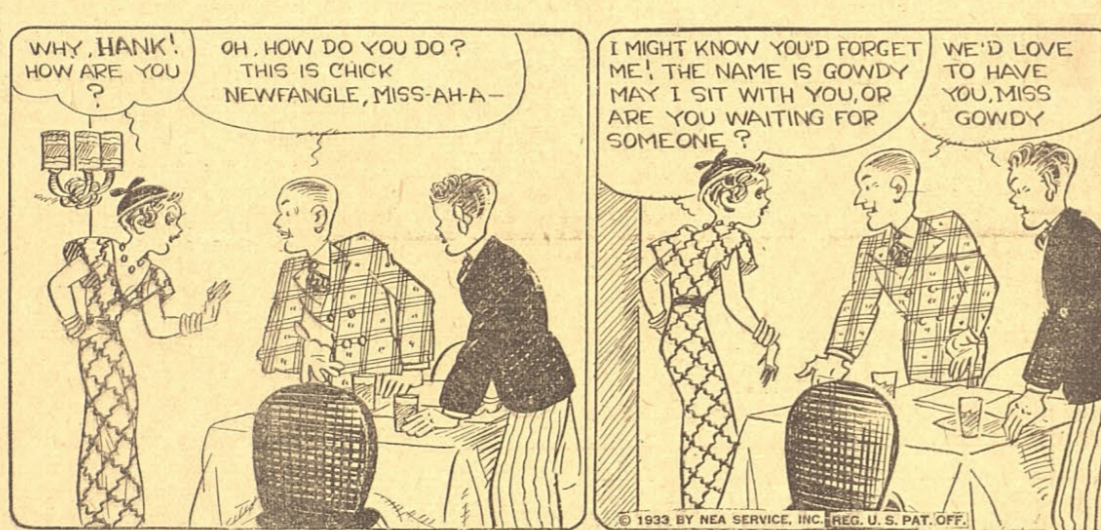
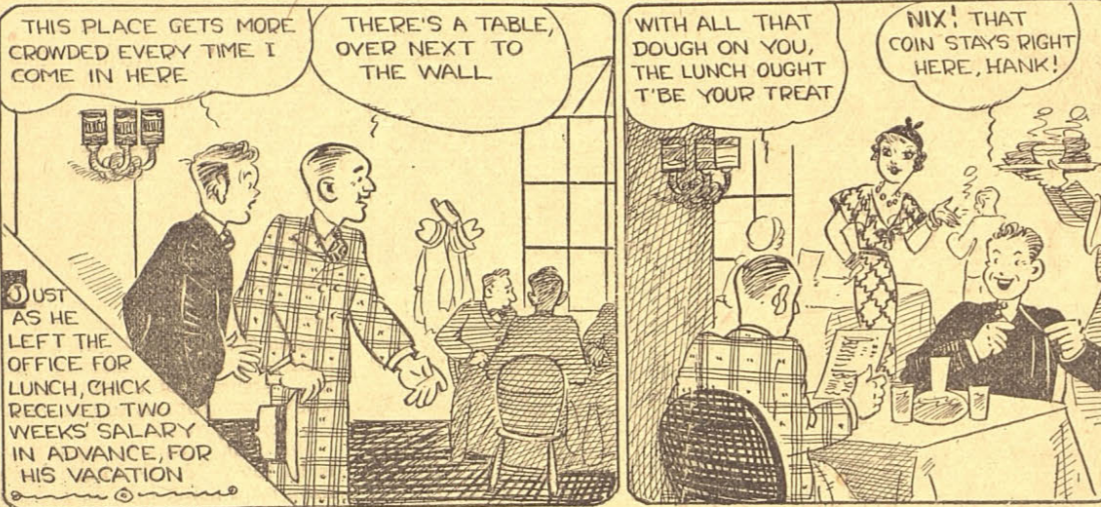
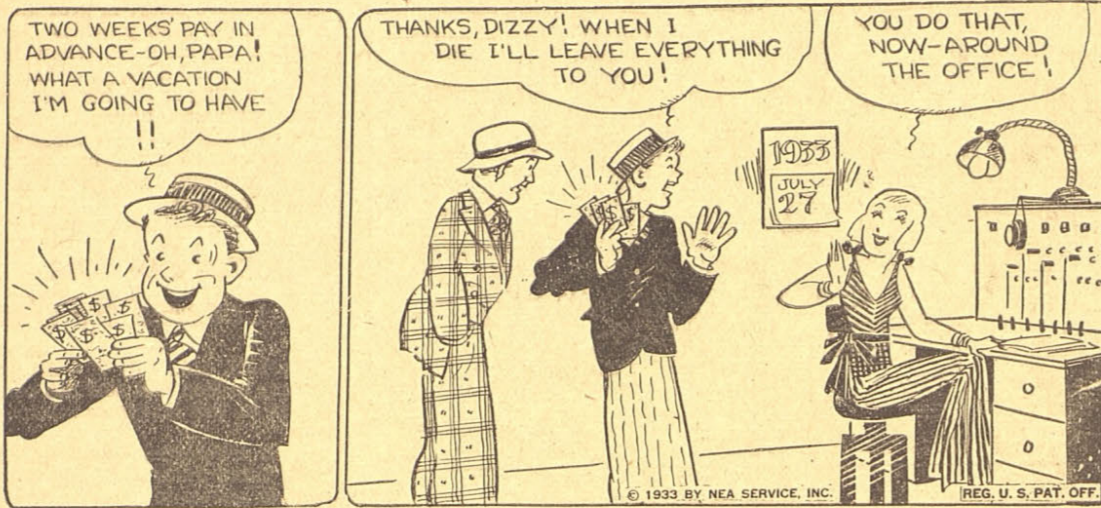
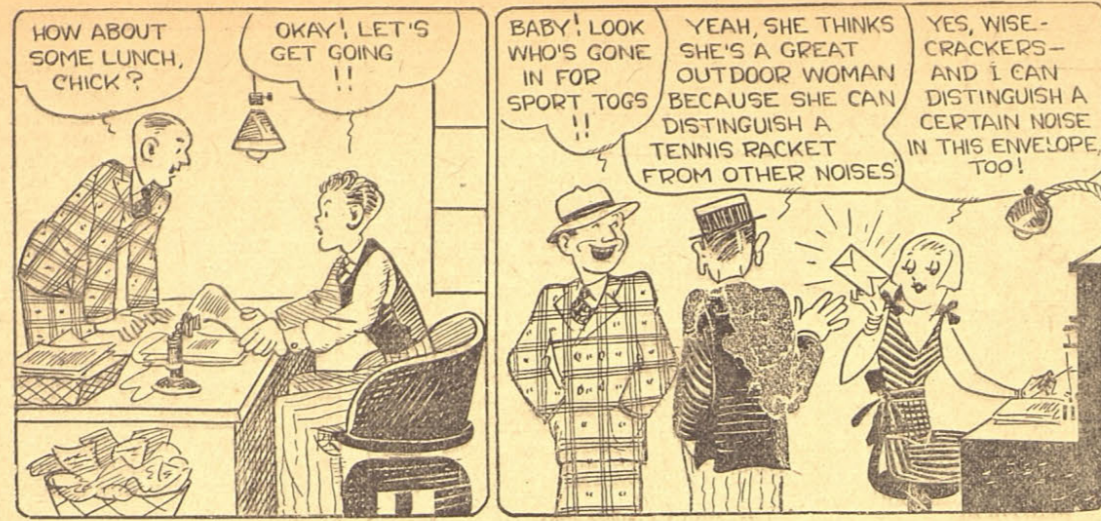
CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:30 p. m.

LEGIONNAIRES AID LAW SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 26 - About 130 American Legion members have formed a new semi-secret vigilance organization to aid in law enforcement here.

ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES. The sketch is of the PRINCE OF WALES. The part of the sword shown is the HILT. The fish shown is a BLACKFISH.

Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

MOM'N POP.



Refusal of Doug to Be Away From Mary Brought About Revolution in Hollywood

By ALANSON EDWARDS United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, July 26 - The world probably never will know when the "perfect romance" of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford began to fade.

They probably do not know themselves - or any definite reason why their 13 years of married life should end in separation and a possible divorce.

For more than a decade after their wedding in 1920, the love of Mary and Doug was almost proverbial. They were one of the most famous couples in the world. Their devotion was taken for granted.

The happy task of being movie celebrities and great monies rested lightly on their shoulders. They had common sense views about business, but their attitude toward each other was so single-minded that friends often expressed uneasiness.

Danced Together Doug and Mary always danced together at parties, and with no one else. They sat next to each other at dinners. Neither went anywhere without the other for more than a few hours, and even then they exchanged telephone calls.

Once Mary was "on location" at a railroad station. She telephoned Doug twice, but the third time failed to reach him. Her company was hastily returned to the studio, where the anxious movie queen was reassured by Doug that he was all right.

May Be Hawaii's Next Governor

Retention of Maj. Gen. Briant Wells, above, as head of the Hawaiian department of the U. S. army for another year lends weight to rumors that General Wells may be the next governor of Hawaii.

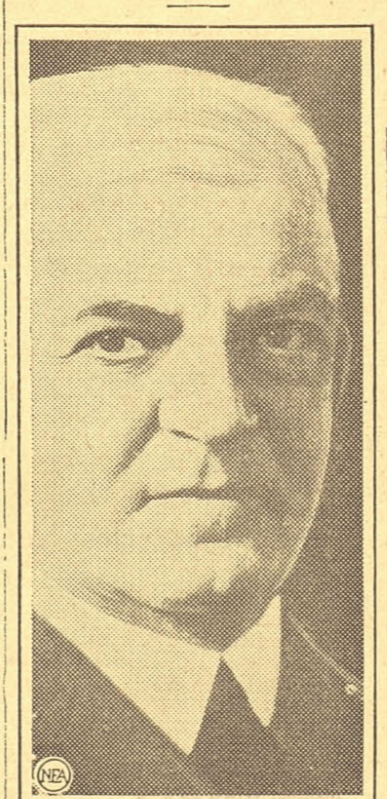
Only to homes of a select few - the Swansons, the Chaplins, the Bill Harts. Night spots never saw them. Doug never drank, because he didn't particularly care for it and because he always kept in top condition for those heroic screen antics of his. Mary didn't like drinking either.

At the studio they had separate bank accounts, separate business managers, separate producing units. That was their common sense. They financed their pictures from their separate personal funds. This usually was an easy matter for Mary because she made less pretentious films.

Fortune at Stake Doug's pictures were so vast that his whole private fortune was at stake in them. He usually was "broke," or close to it, when a film was completed. He had to wait for box office receipts to get back his money.

When United Artists was formed, Doug's brother John Fairbanks was made treasurer of the Fairbanks unit. As such he handled all the business details and Doug knew few of the financial worries.

CLIMBERS LICENSED LACONIA, N. H., July 26 - Licenses would be issued so that only qualified mountain-climbers could ascend Mount Washington, highest peak in the east, under a safety plan sponsored by Mayor Charles E. Carroll of this city.



Retention of Maj. Gen. Briant Wells, above, as head of the Hawaiian department of the U. S. army for another year lends weight to rumors that General Wells may be the next governor of Hawaii.

Worcester, Mass., July 26 - A bolt of lightning resulted indirectly in the restoration to Miss Madolyn M. Larkin of a string of rosary beads she lost two years ago.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

GOTHAM BOXING FANS WAITING FOR NEW DEAL IN RING SPORT

By HENRY SUPER United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, July 26 - New York boxing fans are awaiting with no little interest the start of a new indoor season. Just as there are "new deals" in many other things, so is there one in the boxing situation in Gotham.

No one would have been believed if he had prophesied one year ago the drastic changes which have taken place. For one thing there is a new heavyweight champion, a large Italian by the name of Primo Carnera. Then there's a new guiding hand at Madison Square Garden, probably the world's boxing capital. Col. John Reed Kilpatrick has succeeded William Francis Carey as president.

Jack Sharkey has passed from

the championship picture, a victim of Carnera's mighty right uppercut. Maxie Adelbert Baer, the inconsistent one from the west coast, has succeeded Max Schmeling, as challenger to the throne. Schmeling still is a headliner - or will be when he fights again - but it's none too probable that he will get another shot at the crown he won sitting down and lost on a rank decision.

All the principals of this summer's chief show have been involved in affairs of the heart during the past few weeks. Jack Dempsey, the promoter, has married the "cheerful little earful," Hannah Williams; Schmeling has married Anny Ondra, gay, little blonde Czechoslovakian film comedienne; Baer, who romanced with lovely June Knight, while his wife, Dorothy Dunbar, sought a divorce, has kissed and made up with Dorothy.

Scientists, Unromantic Beings, Destroy Dreams of Indian Treasure Seekers

PAINT ROCK, July 26 - Treasure seekers of the depression have had their dreams destroyed by government authorities on Indian lore at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington - scientists with no more romance in their souls than to compare the Indian pictorialist of ancient days with the tired business man who absent-mindedly draws

presses on the table cloth, or the college boy who slips out at night to paint his class numerals on the chapel roof. In recent months legends of fabulous stores of gold, carefully hidden from the white man in caches marked by crude signs and pictures, have been revived to add color if not wealth to the blessings of the southwest, especially in Concho county, Texas.

Hundreds of messages, according to Matthew W. Stirling, chief of the bureau of American ethnology, have been received at the Smithsonian Institution requesting scientific aid in solving the supposedly cabalistic pictographs left by the Indians.

Interpretation Impossible In any case, Stirling reported, no

one alive can interpret the pictographs. Indians in Mexico developed a system of writing, but in the United States only a few standard symbols were so used that they could be interpreted by Indians of a specific group.

An attempt at interpretation today is hopeless. Some of the paintings were "symbolic magic." An Indian believed that if he painted a picture of a deer with an arrow piercing its heart, the painting would fore-shadow the event.

Others were purely personal in character. An Indian who proved his courage by venturing into enemy territory and there performing some piece of vandalism might "write his name" on a conspicuous rock, much as the college youth of today paints his class colors on the chapel roof at night.

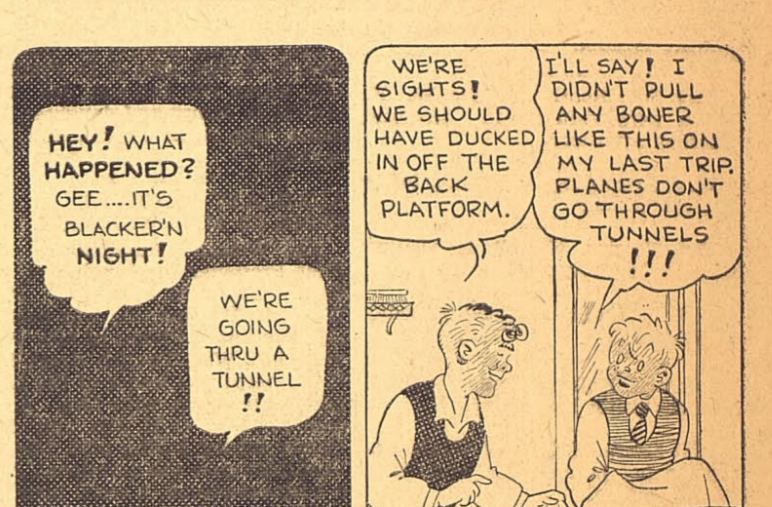
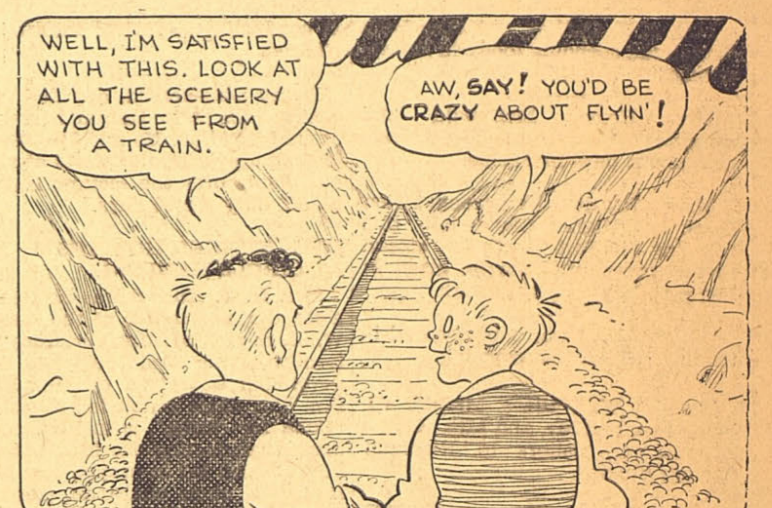
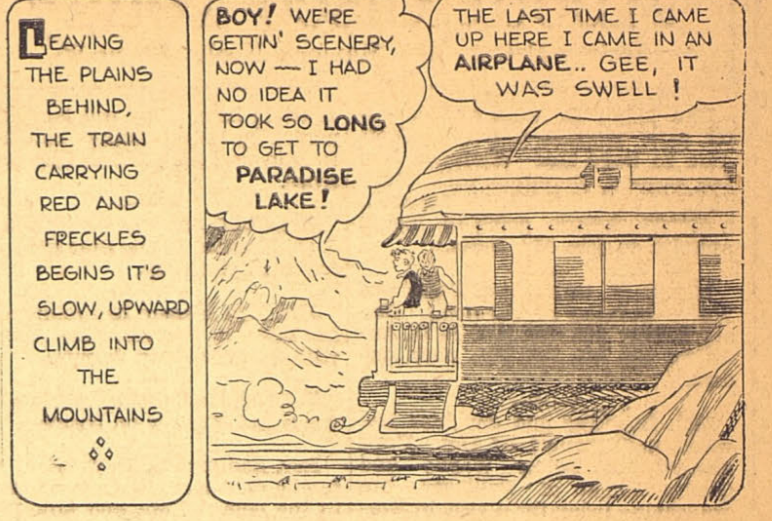
Science goes even further than merely to say the pictographs are today unreadable - it adds that Spanish legends of Indian wealth were enormously exaggerated.

The Indians doubtless had a little gold, Stirling said, and quantities of fresh water pearls which they prized, but the gold was insignificant in amount and the pearls would have no value today.

But true or not, the legends go on, and their color - even if not that of true gold - adds brilliance to the lore of the southwest.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Freckles and His Friends.



USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

Happy Landings.....

AGAINST the black night a ten-mile finger of light sweeps the clouds in tireless circles. Out of the darkness you hear the drone of an invisible plane. The motors roar louder. They fade to a faint hum . . . then silence. The night mail has passed.

Far above in the cockpit a muffled figure peers ahead, picking up beacon after beacon. Over treacherous mountains and forests and cliff-like cities they lead him safely to a "happy landing."

The advertisements in this paper are beacons erected by manufacturers and merchants to aid you in making 'happy landings' with your buying dollars. Through the confusion and obscurity of unbranded, unsponsored merchandise they mark a straight path to known values, honest service and safe investment.

To be at all successful, the manufacturer and the merchant must advertise. To remain unknown is to be passed by.

Peculiarly--the reflex of advertising is that it compels truth. The advertiser who deliberately misrepresents is like the aviator who "bales out" without a parachute.

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP

# About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

Mrs. Edgar B. Butts and daughter, Miss Virginia, and son, John, were to leave this afternoon for Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Butts plans to visit in California for about a month before going to South America to join Mr. Butts.

Mrs. R. H. Anderson of Dallas and Wilson Brantley of Oklahoma City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson.

Mrs. Bob Key and daughter Laverne, accompanied by Mrs. Key's nephew and niece, Wayne and Gladys Morgan of Ballinger, are leaving today for a visit in Bremond.

Mrs. J. E. Caffrey and Miss Beth Sentell are spending today in Breckenridge.

Mrs. Homer McDonald and daughter, Margaret Ann, are spending several days in Pueblo.

Misses Jourdain Armstrong, Helen Clark and Mignon Clark left this morning for Fort Worth to attend several pre-nuptial parties given in honor of Miss Dorothy Clark.

Will St. John was a business visitor in Eastland this morning.

Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. F. D. McMahon, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thomas were visitors in Richland Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Anderson, Miss Dutch Van Horn, Miss Katherine Moss, and Miss Laura Ruy were visitors in Abilene Monday.

Mrs. Pete Booth and Mrs. W. K. Esgen were visitors in Eastland Tuesday afternoon.

W. J. Armstrong is spending today in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Chester Norvell is visiting relatives in Brownwood.

C. S. Karkalits is spending today in Stamford.

James E. Kelly of Dallas was a business visitor here today.

Miss Laura Kittrell of Winters is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kittrell.

Mac Statham is visiting in Dallas and Marshall.

Miss Novell Huddleston has returned from a visit with relatives in Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lawrence have returned from a visit in Big Spring, Sweetwater, and Rankin.

Mrs. Dan Jarrett has returned from a visit in Breckenridge.

Mrs. S. W. Altman of Moran was a visitor in Cisco yesterday. She was en route to Dallas and Longview.

Mrs. J. E. Sullivan of Electra is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. K. L. DePue is visiting relatives in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Bolinger of Big Spring are returning to their home today, after a short visit with

relatives here. They will be accompanied by Miss Dorothy Smith of Rankin and Miss Bessie Lee Lawrence.

Mrs. N. M. Jones and Miss Martha J. Chubbuck of Rising Star were visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. Eva Massey has returned to her home in Parsons, Kan., after a visit with Mrs. Dan Jarrett.

F. D. McMahon is spending a few weeks in Longview on business.

Rev. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and family of Colorado have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Walker, Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Walker are sisters. Rev. Mr. O'Brien is conducting a revival meeting at Nimrod.

Henry Stubbsfield, day desk sergeant at the police station, is now on annual vacation. He and Mrs. Stubbsfield are visiting relatives at various points over the section. He will be off duty for 10 days.

MRS. KUNKEL HOSTESS AT CIRCLE MEETING.

Mrs. H. L. Kunkel was hostess at a meeting of Circle 5 of the Baptist W. M. S. at a meeting yesterday afternoon at her home, 1900 Ash. The devotionals were given by Mrs. E. J. Poe. The circle concluded the book, "Cuba for Christ", with Mrs. A. E. Jensen conducting the lesson study. Mrs. Kunkel led in prayer, and Mrs. E. J. Poe, circle chairman, presided for the business session. Ice cream and cake were served during the social hour.

Present were Mrs. J. E. Burnam, Mrs. E. J. Poe, Mrs. J. D. Franklin, Mrs. Parks Poe and son, Joe Neil, Mrs. E. S. James and daughter, Ramona, Mrs. A. E. Jensen, and the hostess.

AUXILIARY MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. WARWICK.

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. P. R. Warwick. The meeting was held on the porch at the home of Mrs. Warwick, 1012 West Twelfth street. Mrs. F. D. Pierce was leader of the home mission program, with Mrs. A. E. Jensen, Mrs. C. H. Poe, and Mrs. Homer Slicker taking part. Mrs. Ed Bradshaw gave the devotionals. After a business session, a social hour was enjoyed, at which time members of Circle 2 served refreshments to twenty-nine members and guests.

## New Yorker Off on World Hitch-Hike

NEW ORLEANS, July 26 — His face bronzed by the sun of many countries, John E. White, 21, of Oswego, N. Y., "out to see the wide world on his own," recently quaffed Louisiana beer in New Orleans prior to starting a 6,000-mile hitch-hiking tour to Argentina and regaled reporters with his experiences.

White had covered all of the United States, Mexico, Great Britain, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, and Egypt, driving a golf ball off the Cheops pyramid in the latter country.

"Pyramids?" he answered airily. "Oh, I don't see much sense in 'em. Just big piles of stone. Of course, if you go in for size—"

In a little Persian hamlet, he experienced an uneasy night, he said, when a horde of Persian cats, fierce as bulldogs, invaded his room through an open screen and began to stage a free-for-all over the food on the table.

On a ruin-exploring expedition in Panama he narrowly missed a fracas with a boa constrictor when his guide discovered the reptile lying in wait just in front of him, and sliced it in two with a machete. The exploration trip was postponed indefinitely.

May Day in Moscow was a tame affair, but 11 months in the south seas, visiting islands and Japan, provided plenty of excitement.

## Great White Father Responds to Appeal

QUAPAW, Okla., July 24.—Quapaw Indians living on their reservations here have chalked up a victory for the Great White Father over the Great Spirit.

In common with the rest of the nation, the Quapaws have felt the hardships beginning in the autumn of 1929.

The old braves offered up supplications to the Great Spirit. Nothing happened. The young Indians took the matter to the Great White Father, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

They asked for an increase in the price of lead and zinc and for a reopening of the mines on their allotments. Relief has arrived and the Quapaws are rejoicing.

The Quapaws own some 7,000 acres in the heart of the Picher lead and zinc fields. They have been paid more than \$7,000,000 in mine royalties and another \$3,000,000 is held in reserve and doled out in small sums.

Some of the Indians do not receive any dote at all, as their mining land has been turned over to them, without supervision, by the White Father in Washington. These are the young Redskins who appealed for relief.

Hard times? One of the outstanding young Quapaw playboys has been reduced to riding in a very small automobile. A former wealthy Indian woman has had to forego dinners several times a year to hundreds of relatives and friends.

Now, however, there is a spirit of hopefulness not seen in the reservation in many months. Prices of ore have risen tremendously in recent weeks.

## SHIPPING FROM SABINE PORTS GAINS HEAVILY

PORT ARTHUR, July 26 — The volume of cargoes in Sabine district shipping activities gained by nearly two million gross tons in the first six and a half months of 1933 as compared with the corresponding period of 1932, customs records show.

Every port in the district, which includes Port Arthur as the port of entry, Beaumont, Orange and Lake Charles, showed gains. Port Arthur leads the district with 78 per cent of all cargo movements.

Gross tonnage of district ports to date this year totaled 14,943,029 as compared to 13,042,816 up to June 15, 1932. Port Arthur exports so far this year total 9,855,300 gross tons, exceeding exports for the same period of 1932 by 1,113,756 tons.

Measured in monetary terms, however, cargo movements showed a slight decline under the valuation of imports and exports in 1933, due in main to wide fluctuations of the dollar. Uncertainty of the dollar valuation in foreign exchange since the United States abandoned the gold standard has caused considerable confusion in local shipping circles handling foreign cargo.

Nevertheless, Port Arthur maintained her first place position in exports with a total cargo valuation of \$9,378,135. The value of district cargo movements so far this year is \$16,724,218.

Heavy shipping volume for the period so far this year indicates customs officials here say, that 1933 will eclipse any year in total tonnage handled since 1930.

Record breaking ship movements are attributed by marine men to improvement in the domestic oil situation and to increased foreign demand.

Oil Forms Bulk

Bulk of shipments from Port Arthur and other Sabine district ports is oil and petroleum products. Although large consignments of general cargo are moved through the district every month, petroleum, and its products constitute 82 per cent of the export trade.

Shipments from both the Texas company and the Gulf Refining company whose oil marine terminals here are the two largest in the United States, totaled 34,549,627 bulk barrels to date this year, the largest total since 1931.

A greater number of ships have docked in the district this year than since 1929 when foreign and domestic commerce was at its zenith. Customs records show 1,735 American and foreign vessels have entered port since January 1. Of this number 952 docked in Port Arthur and 513 in Beaumont. The remainder docked at other ports of the district and at channel terminals, including the Atlantic Refining company, Sun Oil company, and Pure Oil company docks near here.

Port Arthur has been registered as the home of two new vessels within the past 30 days, the first new registries since 1929. The Lykes Brothers-Ripley company's Hanover and the Sabine Transportation company's Ilderim will in the future bear the name Port Arthur on their sterns.

Although barge shipping on the intracoastal canal between here and New Orleans has been comparatively heavy, completion of the Port Arthur-Galveston sector of the waterway, scheduled by September 1 of this year, is expected to increase considerably both the gross tonnage and value of cargoes handled through the local customs house.

The board's statistics show that Bolivia is the world's principal producer of coca leaves. Its production is estimated at more than 2,000 tons annually.

Almost all the Bolivian export goes to Argentina. The quantity imported into Argentina is more than the total import of coca leaves by countries manufacturing cocaine, with the exception of Japan and Formosa.

But as Argentina is neither an exporter nor manufacturer of cocaine, the League is interested to know what happens to the dangerous leaves. From private communications they are convinced the leaves are chewed by the population, or mixed with mate in small quantities.

The League has been experiencing considerable difficulty in obtaining reliable statistics regarding the use of narcotics in South America, because many South American nations have not ratified the Geneva convention of 1925.

It has found, however, that there is a negligible amount of dangerous drugs imported into South America. Its concern is chiefly with the production and consumption of coca leaves. Obviously, the League would prefer South America to consume the leaves in the raw form rather than allow them to be treated chemically to make cocaine for export.

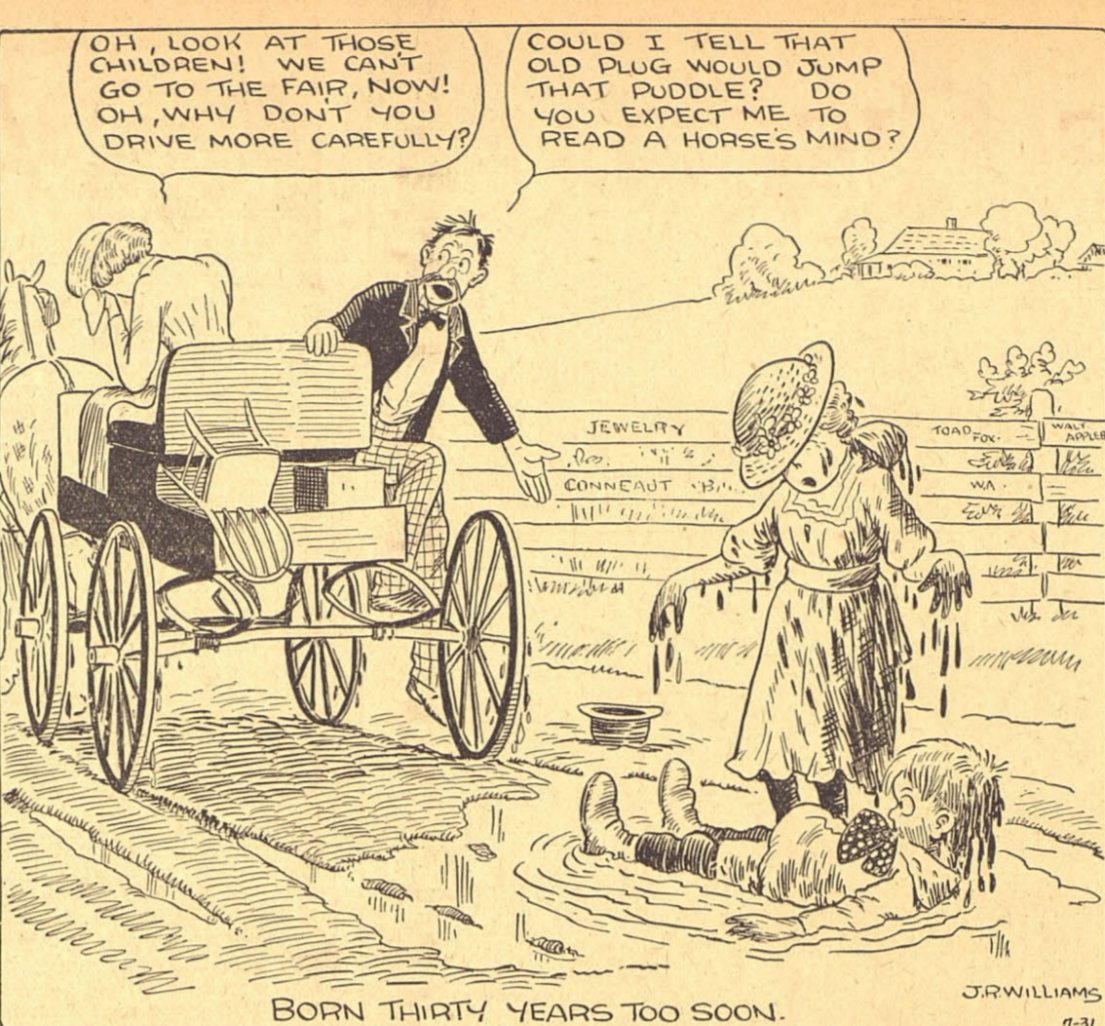
PRECEDENT HONEST ABE

LINCOLN, Mass., July 26 — This village is one Lincoln which was not named for Abraham. Its name was Lincoln as far back as April, 1775, when Paul Revere passed through on his ride from Boston to Concord and Lexington. That was more than 30 years before Abraham Lincoln was born.

COW KICKED BUCKET

MEDFORD, Ore., July 26 — Bud Hoover lost a milking contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce because his cow kicked the bucket over before he was through, but the unscheduled incident proved popular with the spectators.

## OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.



HE WHO HESITATES IS LOST.

## LEAGUE TRAILS COCA LEAVES IN ARGENTINE

By STEWART BROWN

United Press Staff Correspondent

GENEVA, July 26 — The central opium board of the League of Nations is anxious to know why Argentine, except for Japan and Formosa, is the world's largest importer of coca leaves, a South American plant from which cocaine is made.

The board's statistics show that Bolivia is the world's principal producer of coca leaves. Its production is estimated at more than 2,000 tons annually.

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## Adventurer, Who Twice Has Faced Firing Squads, Sees Funny Side of Revolutions

Closing Selected New York Stocks (By United Press)

- American Can 85.
- Am. P. & L. 14.
- Am. Smelt 36 1-4.
- Am. T. & T. 124 1-2.
- Anaconda 18 1-8.
- Auburn Auto 5 1-4.
- Aviation Corp. Del. 10 7-8.
- Barnsdall Oil Co. 9.
- Beth Steel 33.
- Byers A. M. 31 1-2.
- Canada Dry 29 7-8.
- Case J. I. 69 3-4.
- Chrysler 33 3-4.
- Comw. & Sou. 4 1-8.
- Cons. Oil 11 1-2.
- Curtiss Wright 3 1-4.
- Elec. Au. L. 19 1-4.
- Foster Wheel 16.
- Fox Films 3.
- Freeport-Texas 38 3-8.
- Gen. Elec. 24 5-8.
- Gen. Foods 37 1-2.
- Gen. Mot. 30 1-8.
- Gillette S. R. 14.
- Goodyear 37 3-4.
- Gt. Nor. Ore. 13 1-2.
- Houston 15 3-4.
- Int. Cement 31.
- Int. Harvester 35.
- Johns Manville 45.
- Kroger G. & B. 27 1-2.
- Liq. Carb. 31 1-2.
- Marshall Field 13 1-2.
- Montg. Ward 22 1-4.
- Nat. Dairy 21.
- Ohio Oil 12 7-8.
- Pemney J. C. 39 7-8.
- Phelps Dodge 15 3-8.
- Phillips P. 14 1-2.
- Pure Oil 9 1-2.
- Purity Carb. 19 7-8.
- Radio 8 1-2.
- Sears Roebuck 36.
- Shell Union Oil 8 3-8.
- Socomy-Vacuum 12 3-8.
- Southern Pacific 27 3-4.
- Stan. Oil N. J. 35 3-4.
- Studebaker 6 1-2.
- Texas Corp. 23 1-8.
- Un. Carb. 43 1-2.
- United Corp. 10 1-8.
- U. S. Gypsum 45.
- U. S. Ind. Alc. 53 1-2.
- U. S. Steel 53 3-4.
- Vanadium 25.
- Westing. Elec. 43 5-8.
- Worthington 26 1-4.

PORT WORTH, July 26 — Revolutions are a "funny thing" — and the authority is Col. B. M. Hatfield of Fort Worth, who has faced a firing squad in Mexico and another time was ordered shot.

In fact, revolutions are even amusing," he said in a narration of his soldier-of-fortune adventures in Latin America and in Africa during the Boer war.

"I've seen a squad of soldiers carrying a grand piano across a desert. Don't ask me what for."

"Once I saw a soldier marching along with eight or ten brass cuspidors roped together and suspended around his neck. What should any one want with spittoons in the desert? Just loot."

"Another time I was riding a street car near the Plaza in Mexico City. I noticed the car seemed to run faster and faster. I went up front to see what was wrong."

"A big peon in a straw hat was putting up a fight with the operator. The soldier said he had helped win a revolution and had a right to be motorman if he wanted to."

"I had some misgivings about revolutions when I backed up against that Chihuahua wall. The rifle bolts had clicked already and the lieutenant was ready to give the firing squad the order to fire when I had an inspiration."

"I put up a bold front. 'You can't do this to me,' I told the officer. 'I have too many friends in this part of the country and it would ruin you to shoot me. Some of your generals are trying to make a goat out of you. Hadn't we better go up in the mountains and talk this over?'"

"The lieutenant quit the army and we went up into the mountains. But he didn't regret it, nor did I. Later he became a general and I helped buy his uniform."

"Then there was the other time on the Rio Balsu south of Mexico City. I was arrested and ordered shot by officials of the incoming government. But I managed to get out of that after being a prisoner a week or so."

KICK PUNCTURED HEART

KERRVILLE, July 26 — The kick of a mule punctured the heart of Robert M. Morris, 75, and caused his death, a coroner's inquest here revealed. His heart had been pierced by a fractured rib. He was found dead in a pasture to which he had taken the mule.

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

## Farmer Makes Own Teeth of Aluminum

SCIO, O., July 26 — Henry Osborne, farmer living near here, doesn't have much use for dentures.

When Henry needs a new set of teeth, he builds them himself out of aluminum.

For several months recently Osborne had realized he needed new teeth. So he hunted up an old aluminum kettle and spoon that had been lying around the farm for years. He melted them down in his forge.

The lid of a baking powder can served as a mold. It took him a month to make his own devices for measuring his mouth, but finally he finished the job.

"They work, too," Henry exulted. "I know, for I tackled corn on the cob the other day, and there was no skidding."

Inventions, by the way, are right up Osborne's alley. A gear housing from an old auto provides feeding machine for his hogs. When lightning paralyzed a horse, Osborne rigged up a sling so the horse could exercise without falling.

More than two-score labor saving devices can be found on Osborne's farm. Inventive things runs in the family, he says.

## Mineral Fortune Covered By Water

JOPLIN, Mo., July 26.—An untold fortune in lead and zinc lies beneath a lake in this tri-states mining district.

In a heretofore abandoned area, some three miles wide and 30 miles long, is known to exist payore veins. This entire district is underlain with an ocean of sheet water at 70 feet, submerging the veins.

This territory is being organized into a drainage district under a new state law, and help may be expected from the government and state toward rehabilitation.

Covered now with huge chat piles, miners' shanties, deserted buildings and dance halls and saloons, the district presents a sorry sight.

To dewater this area would be a huge undertaking. Some say it would cost \$100,000, some estimate several times that amount. The United States is to be asked for the loan of \$150,000. Mining experts have assured landowners that sum would be sufficient to get water below the pay veins.

No doubt remains that pay ore is in the field. Drilling machines have been going over it, proving up untouched veins, some of which are a hundred feet deep.

THREE-LEGGED CHICK

ACUSHNET, Mass., July 26 — A three-legged chick was hatched out on the poultry farm of P. Alcide Gaudette. The extra leg hangs uselessly like a tail between the normal legs.

SEVEN LEAF CLOVERS

HOLYOKE, Mass., July 26 — Speaking of four-leaf clovers — Richard Newton of this city recently displayed a bunch that included not only four-leaf clovers, but two seven-leaf clovers as well.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

## CROSS PLAINS HOLDING 50TH PICNIC TODAY

CROSS PLAINS, July 26 — This city is pausing from business activities today to celebrate its fiftieth annual picnic and golden jubilee celebration. Today's festivities are being held on the banks of Turkey creek, in the city park, the exact location where a few pioneers of this section assembled for the first Cross Plains picnic in the summer of 1883. Celebrations have been held each successive year without a break.

Mayor S. P. Collins officially opened the golden jubilee celebration today with an address of welcome and a brief resume of the history of this locality during the past 50 years, at 9 o'clock. Other speakers scheduled to address the gathering later in the day included: Highway Commissioner W. R. Ely, of Abilene; Judge J. K. Baker, of Coleman; District Judge M. S. Long, of Abilene; and several county officials.

Two free rodeos are being staged on the picnic grounds. The shows are being sponsored and paid for by local civic clubs Lewis William and Perry Triplit, both of Putnam, have charge of this part of the picnic program.

Immediately after the rodeo exhibition in the afternoon there will be a double header baseball game on the local diamond, Cottonwood and Webbville will meet in the first contest with Atwell meeting the winner. There will be no admission charge for either of the games.

At noon, basket luncheon will be spread in the same picnic fashion as did the pioneers of this section 50 years ago this month. Members of all local civic clubs have pledged to be in attendance at noon with full baskets.

Badger and King's carnival opened in the city park yesterday and will remain through today and tomorrow. In keeping with the idea to make this year's picnic the best in history, Harry Badger, manager of the show, said last night that prizes on all rides would be reduced today and that he would also have two of his show performers put on free exhibitions throughout the day. One is a sword swallower and fire eater and the other is an Australian wild artist.

Another free rodeo is scheduled tonight.

For steady smoking—Camel's costlier tobaccos

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The SAMBAR DEER OF INDIA, DOES NOT ALWAYS SHED ITS ANTLERS EVERY YEAR, BUT MAY KEEP THEM FOR SEVERAL SEASONS.

THE CARP HAS A LARGER BRAIN IN PROPORTION TO ITS SIZE THAN ANY OTHER FRESH-WATER FISH, AND IS CAPABLE OF LEARNING TRICKS!

LACEWING-FLIES LAY EGGS WHICH STAND UP ON TALL STALKS, AS A PROTECTION FROM ENEMIES.

KICK PUNCTURED HEART

KERRVILLE, July 26 — The kick of a mule punctured the heart of Robert M. Morris, 75, and caused his death, a coroner's inquest here revealed. His heart had been pierced by a fractured rib. He was found dead in a pasture to which he had taken the mule.

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

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