

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,514 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.

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

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"PROVE FISCH KIDNAPER" SAYS REILLY

TOOK RANSOM IN CEMETERY SAYS LAWYER

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 5 — Isador Fisch, instead of Bruno Hauptmann, lurked in St. Raymond's cemetery on the night of April 2, 1932, and collected \$50,000 from Fatsie, Benjamin Heier swore today at Hauptmann's trial. The witness said he was out driving with a girl whose name he at first refused to disclose — she since has died — and parked near the cemetery. Suddenly a man stepped into the glare of his headlights and took several steps toward the car. "Who was it?" asked Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel. "Isador Fisch," was the reply.

Dionnes Dizzy In Dense Metropolis

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—A bewildered and excited couple were swept into a dizzy whirl of crowds, questions, and cameras today as Chicago turned festive for Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Dionne, parents of the quintuplets. The 27-year-old mother elbowed her way through pressing crowds and turned wearily to her husband. "Quelle foule," she murmured in French. Getting her first glimpse of an American metropolis, she complained of "so many people." Olivia, looking like an American college boy in his huge camel-hair coat, seemed unconscious of the crowds but was amazed by the skyscrapers.

PIPELINE TO CARRY TEXAS GAS LIKELY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 — Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes said today he expected Texas to file an application for a federal loan and grant to finance pipeline to carry natural gas from the Texas panhandle to St. Louis and Detroit. The project, costing \$30,000,000 and \$5,000,000 would carry excess was now being wasted at the rate of 1,000,000,000 cubic feet a day. The project, to be administered by the state of Texas, would make possible low gas rates in St. Louis and Detroit. He revealed he had conferred recently with a personal representative of Gov. James Allred of Texas, regarding the project. No formal PWA application, however, was filed.

ALLRED SAYS DETAILS LEFT TO U. S. GOVERNMENT

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 — Gov. James Allred said all details of a proposed Texas-administered natural gas pipeline from the Texas panhandle to St. Louis and Detroit must come from the national administration. From other sources it was learned the plan is envisioned as the establishment of a gas supply that will prove a measuring stick for gas supplies to all cities.

Consider Hughes Job On Thursday

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 — The Texas senate's committee on governors nominations will meet Thursday afternoon to consider appointment of Sarah Hughes as Dallas as district judge, Chairman Ben O'Neal of Wichita Falls announced today. O'Neal also advised the committee that he will ask an executive session of the senate tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Nebraska Planning Power Districts

COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 5 — Public power advocates in Nebraska are envisaging creation of huge government financed public power distribution districts to absorb the tremendous output of two generating plants now under development in the state at a cost of \$15,000,000. The Southeast Nebraska Power District, financed by a half million dollar PWA loan and grant, already has begun negotiations with the \$7,500,000 Columbus-Genoa power canal to purchase a portion of its output. The district, which will be ready for service to pioneer new fields in rural electrification. Until the Columbus turbines begin to produce energy, the district proposes to buy power from privately owned utility companies. Movements are under way in the state to organize at least three more such districts at a probable cost of about \$10,000,000. These organizations would bring electrical power and light created in the Columbus and Platte Valley plants to areas where electricity never before has been available. Advocates of the plan propose to divert a large section of the new federal works appropriation asked of congress for this purpose. Such a development, they claim, would be in line with President Roosevelt's power experiments in the Tennessee Valley and would be of inestimable value to this state.

Johnson County To Get Homes Projects

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 — Projects announced today by the Texas relief commission include one of rural rehabilitation in Johnson county employing 19 men, at a cost of \$199 on road and street improvement.

LAST LAUGH BEST EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 5

— J. H. Brawner, 83, enjoyed a good laugh at the expense of his 70-year-old wife a few weeks ago when she had the whooping cough. But Mrs. Brawner had the last chuckle. Her husband just cut a tooth.

WORRIES FOR ANNOUNCERS

DETROIT, Feb. 5 — Frank Szczepaniak will probably be the curse of the radio announcers next football season. He is going to play tackle for Michigan State.

SENATE VOTES TO AMEND THE BRAZOS BILL

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 — Texas senators today voted to amend the Brazos river act providing for a \$50,000,000 development program and quashed an attempt to amend the Colorado river act. The Brazos bill removes navigation features from proposed development of the stream bed, creates a master district on the river, and makes permanent the Brazos river conservation district. Twenty-one directors appointed by the state board of water engineers with the advice and consent to the governor will have overlapping terms. The bill was finally passed 28 to 1. Its acceptance will perfect Texas' program for Brazos river development which now depends upon federal action on a proposed \$50,000,000 PWA loan and grant. Senator Weaver Moore of Houston today announced he will not press his bill to amend the Colorado river act to forbid paying commissions or fees for obtaining a \$4,500,000 PWA loan for Buchanan dam.

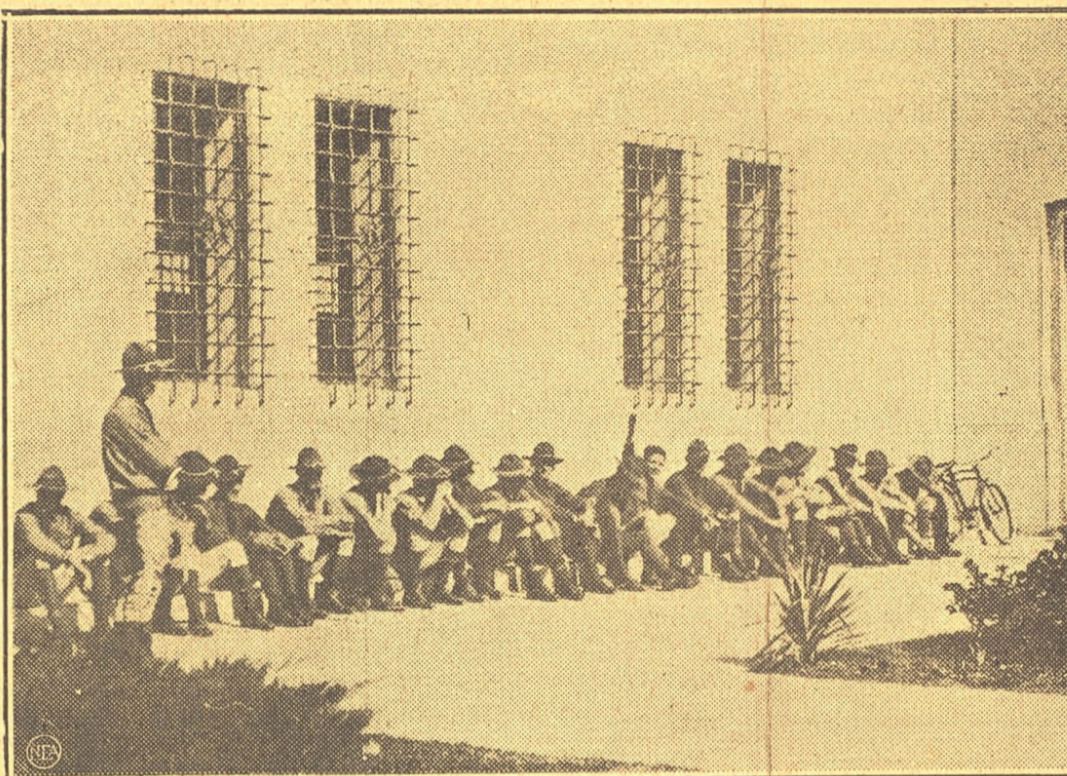
House To Consider Connally Oil Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 — House interstate commerce today voted to consider the Connally oil bill in executive session next Thursday. The bill has passed the senate. It reenacts in constitutional form section 9-C of the recovery act which was declared invalid by the supreme court.

Mrs. Spencer's Niece Is Buried At Carbon

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Poe, Tilley, wife of Loran Tilley and niece of Mrs. J. E. Spencer of Cisco, were held at Carbon Monday morning. Mrs. Tilley died of pneumonia Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. She was the daughter of the late Andrew C. Poe, of Carbon. Only survivor was her sister, Mrs. Ruth Herring of Eastland. For the last several years Mrs. Tilley has been the home economics teacher in the Carbon high school. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer attended the funeral.

Guard Statehouse to Uphold Huey Long's Rule



With revolt seething through Louisiana, these militiamen guard the capitol in Baton Rouge, prepared for action against the Square Deal Association, formed to battle Huey Long's dictatorship. They were rushed to the capitol after the revolt leaders had seized the courthouse and there dispersed one detachment of "rebels" with tear gas. The revolt temporarily quelled, the militiamen took their guard duty leisurely as shown here.

Huey Talks While Guards Hold City

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5 — Sen. Huey Long carried his "share the wealth" program into Georgia today, pausing at Atlanta to address the state legislature before proceeding to Washington. He left behind him a state torn with strife and rebellion. Baton Rouge was still under martial law, with militia patrolling the streets.

Bloomer Sponsor In Capital To Retire

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 — Dr. Rebecca Stonerod, who introduced bloomers to Washington's public schools, will retire Jan. 31 after 49 years of school service. Dr. Stonerod served 45 of the 49 years as physical director of public schools. She introduced bloomers in the '90's. She also was responsible for "health habit" instruction, which resulted in health habit marks being placed on school reports. She has assisted in the development of physical and health education in public schools throughout the United States and is regarded as one of the first real physical education pioneers. Before Dr. Stonerod introduced bloomers, women teachers referred basketball games in skirts which swept the floor. Men teachers wore gym suits reaching from chin to knees, with stockings beyond. Some of the boys wore tight, while the more daring wore sweaters and shorts. Dr. Stonerod is 70.

Chevrolet Leads In Car Registrations

DETROIT, Feb. 5 — Chevrolet Motor company reported today that official 1934 new car registration figures for the United States complete show 534,906 Chevrolet passenger cars sold and registered, giving the company first place for the fourth year in succession, and for the sixth time out of the last eight years. Chevrolet also led in total truck registrations for 1934, with a total of 157,507. Compared with the previous year, these totals show Chevrolet gains of 60,463 in passenger cars and 57,827 in trucks. Total Chevrolet units, cars and trucks, registered were 692,413, compared with 574,323 for 1933, a gain of 118,090. December registrations of Chevrolet passenger cars, says the announcement, were 25,741, exceeding December, 1933, by 15,738. RELICS OF ANCIENT RACE SITKA, Alaska, Feb. 5 — Relics of a vanished, primitive race were uncovered by workmen of the E. C. W. Mining company, near here. They included copper spearheads, pestles, mortars and other ancient weapons and utensils.

RAY HAMILTON SOUGHT AFTER DALLAS FIGHT

DALLAS, Feb. 5 — Officers' trigger fingers were in nervous readiness today for another brush with Raymond Hamilton, fugitive outlaw and his brother, Floyd, who escaped from an ambush here last night under furious gunfire. The desire for personal vengeance of a convict who was released from the state prison on appeal bond was believed to be aiding officers in their request for Hamilton, erstwhile pal of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker. The convict was known to have vowed he would get Hamilton, claiming the latter had won the favor of the convict's red-haired "sweetie" while the convict was in prison. The state highway patrolmen and other officers throughout Texas and Oklahoma were on watch for Hamilton and his brother. Whether Raymond or Floyd was wounded was unknown.

MAJOR TELLS STORY OF OWN MARRIED LIFE

TOPEKA, Feb. 5 — Major Charles Shepard and his second wife, Zenama, whom he is charged with poisoning did not live together as man and wife for six years prior to her death the major testified in his murder trial today. Maj. Shepard testified they occupied separate rooms. "Did Mrs. Shepard keep her door locked?" asked C. L. Cagney, his chief counsel. "At times, yes sir," answered the defendant. Maj. Shepard who won a supreme court reversal after his first conviction and life sentence, told the jury seven army physicians and surgeons attended his wife when she became ill at Fort Riley, in 1929. All were free to attend her at any time, he said.

Colored School To Present Program

Children of the colored school will present a program at the school Friday night, it has been announced. The public has been cordially invited to attend. A feature of the program will be a grocery presentation, it was announced.

SALVATION IS SUBJECT FOR THE MORNING

Four hundred persons registered at the workers conference of the Cisco Baptist association which was held at the First Baptist church here today. "Salvation" was the general theme for the sermon and four short addresses during the morning session. H. D. Martin of Caddo preached the principal sermon, choosing as his subject "Salvation That Manifested Itself in Church Life and Church Activities." In his sermon he summed up the addresses of the previous speakers and cited Paul's letter to the Ephesians. Earlier in the morning George W. Thomas of Ranger had spoken on "Salvation Which Justifies." He defined justification as the judicial act of God by which a sinner is restored in the sight of God. Speaking on "Salvation Which Sanctifies," W. Y. Pond of Breckenridge said that "salvation means to set apart." He pointed out that this means "sanctification of God, not of yourself." W. W. Joslyn of Albany, taking the third of the series, "Salvation Which Glorifies," said, "The love of God in our soul is what glorifies us, not material things. We shall ever be with God in the salvation which glorifies."

Select Grand Jury To Probe PWA Work

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 — The special grand jury to investigate charges of graft in connection with a \$4,000,000 PWA project in Texas will be selected tomorrow from 550 prospective jurors ordered to appear before District Supreme Court Justice Jess Adkins. Presentation of the cost to the special body, the first summoned here in more than a decade probably will begin late tomorrow and will take at least weeks.

First Lady Writes For Anti-War Book

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and nine other prominent women seeking to outlast war have contributed chapters to "Why Wars Must Cease," a new book edited by Rose Young of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War. Contributors besides Mrs. Roosevelt include: Carrie Chapman Catt, Jane Adams, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, Mary E. Woolley, Emily Newell Blair, Judge Florence E. Allen, Dr. Alice Hamilton Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and Florence Boeckel. The National committee on the Cause and Cure of War is composed of representatives of 11 women's organizations with a combined membership of 5,000,000 women.

WHISKY AIDED BUS DRIVER

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 5 — The Everett Square bus arrived on schedule—thanks to a bottle of whisky. The bus windshield became coated with ice and it hampered the progress. A passenger took his bottle of whisky and he washed the windshield with it a few times. The bus load proceeded with a clear view.

About Our Friends

Mrs. T. P. O'Brien, shopping. Mrs. Pete Cooles, also shopping. Mrs. F. J. Borman driving along main. Mrs. Charles Kleiner going somewhere. Mrs. Troy Powell and Mrs. Krauskopf down town. Mrs. J. J. Collins parking on Main. Wm. Reagan pretty busy. Dr. Chas. Hale and E. P. Crawford chatting. R. W. Mancill getting the mail. Mr. and Mrs. Yancy McCrea watching the train go by. A. C. Green chatting a friend. O. J. Tillingham putting on weight. H. C. Henderson, trying to reduce. L. E. Vaughn, resting. Mrs. P. P. Shepard trying to be sick. Can't take time. Pete Nance pretty busy. John A. Garrett, doing some trading. Dr. W. P. Lee never too busy to be pleasant. Elliott Bryant at the Laguna. Frank Walker getting the mail early. Conn Collins very courteous. J. D. Franklin, busy. Miss Blanche Van Horn, very cheerful. and philosophical. J. E. Spencer and Mr. Ernst, of California, in a conference. Mrs. Noah Fowler coming down town. Dr. Paul Wood hurrying to his office. Troy Powell walking to town. Lonnie Tullus out for a little air. Jack Leech waving a greeting. Mrs. Joe Burnam driving. Mrs. Frank Walker shopping. Leon McPherson walking briskly down the street. Oran Shackelford very busy. H. D. Gorham chatting a friend. Mrs. Fred Grist and her little daughter, down town. Dr. Seale and J. M. Bird talking about more terracing. and machines. A. L. Clark getting ready to garden. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunt, driving into town. Mrs. Hunt with her un-canny acute hearing can tell what Albert says even through a closed door.

The Cisco Roundup 1934

Miss Gussie Newcomb of Eastland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Newcomb for several days. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Kempfer spent the weekend in Abilene with relatives. Miss Eunice Gates spent the holidays with her mother at Gorman, Texas. Ben Lauderdale, of Breckenridge, was here on business the first of the week. R. T. White of near Eastland was in Cisco Monday transacting business. H. H. Fielder returned Wednesday from a business trip to Mineral Wells. Mrs. N. W. Noel has been visiting in Fort Worth and Dallas with friends. Mrs. S. A. Peveler of Grandbury is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. D. Paschall. Mrs. Taylor Brandon of Putnam was the guest of Mrs. H. O. Hawkins this week. Judge Jas. L. Sheppard has returned from a week's stay with his family in Colorado City. Rev. S. J. Vaughn was in Breckenridge Sunday where he held the first quarterly conference for the Methodist church, for this year. Tom Clegg of San Angelo attended the funeral of his brother, Walter B. Clegg, which was held in this city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith and children of Lamesa spent several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones.

Planet Named For Texas Astronomer

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 — In the great universe there now is a planet named for a Texan. It is only a minor planet, one of the asteroids. Its name is McDonald. It went without a name for several years after Dr. Otto Struve of the University of Chicago discovered it in Oct., 1922. He has now named it in honor of the late W. J. McDonald of Paris, Texas, who left a fund with which the University of Texas is erecting a large observatory in West Texas.

WEATHER

West Texas — Partly cloudy, colder north tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy, cooler east portion. East Texas — Partly cloudy, colder northwest tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, colder except northeast coast. Total rain for month, 2.1 inches.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

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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.

Farmers Get Millions

The AAA announced that more than 1,500,000 producers of corn and hogs in 36 states received to date an average of \$90 each for crop reductions they made last year.

More than \$182,000,000 in benefit payments, the agency's publicity bureau said, had been distributed to 1,531,943 farmers up to Jan. 30. Approximately \$136,197,000 of this was in first installment payments and \$46,144,000 in second installment checks.

Payment of the entire second installment, expected to total \$92,000,000, is being made at the rate of about \$3,000,000 per day and officials estimated that it would be completed early in February.

Following approval of the contracts in Washington first 1935 payment checks will begin going out, probably by May 15. Producers will receive approximately \$75,000,000 in the first payment and the same amount, less local administrative expenses, about January 1, 1936.

Second installment payments by states on the 1934 contract included:

- Alabama \$35,108; Arkansas \$140,074; Delaware \$4810;
- Florida \$17,410; Kentucky \$232,031; Maryland \$45,505;
- Massachusetts \$4761; New York \$1381; North Carolina \$333;
- Tennessee \$168,918; Texas \$363,875; Virginia \$200,214.

Electrical Production Shows Gain

Production of electricity is continuing its steady gain since the first of the year and its record since 1930. For the week ended Jan. 26, output totaled 1,781,666,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 1,778,373,000 in the preceding, and 1,610,542,000 in the corresponding week of 1934. The percentage gain over that latter period was 10.6 per cent, compared with a gain of 9.4 per cent registered in the week ended Jan. 19, 1935.

The compilation of the industry by the Edison Electric Institute, made public today, shows that the percentage gains over the 1934 figures increased in all sections of the country. The current increase in electricity output over the week before contrasts with the like period in the past three years when production fell off. This index is advancing along with the general business trend and the cold weather is another contributory factor.

Boulder Dam Closed Feb. 1.

A new lake, 11 times larger than any man has created before, was born February 1.

Boulder Dam, which will back up water for 115 miles, started storing at 7 a. m. Friday, when a bulkhead gate was lowered at the intake of the Arizona diversion tunnel.

Geologists say it took nature 3,000,000 years to carve this canyon with the Colorado River. In less than four and a half years the canyon has been plugged by engineers building the world's largest dam—727 feet high, 1180 feet across the top, and 650 feet thick at its base.

Damming of the mighty Colorado was necessary to halt floods that threatened to turn back into the inland sea that it was in prehistoric times the rich Imperial Valley of California whose gardens yearly produce a \$100,000,000 crop of vegetables, fruits and cotton.

Electric Train Breaks Record

A fast gliding electric flier attained a speed of 102 miles an hour Jan. 28 in breaking all passenger train records for the round trip between Washington and Philadelphia.

Carrying passengers for the first time on the Pennsylvania Railroad's newly electrified lines between Philadelphia and Washington, the train made the trip to Philadelphia in two hours and eight minutes, almost half an hour faster than the best time of the company's crack steam trains.

On the return journey, the electric flier broke the record it had just set. It covered the 135 miles in 1 hour and 51 minutes. A brief stop was made at Baltimore.

Delivery has begun on 28 electric passenger locomotives preparatory to the opening of electric train service on the Pennsylvania Railroad between New York and Washington, D. C., it was announced at the offices of the company.

It is expected that all will be completed and in service early in March, when the company will begin receiving delivery of an additional 57 electric locomotives, said to be the most powerful ever designed for passenger service.

Stupidity Likely To Rule America

rendered more serious by giving relief to the 25,000,000 on federal and state rolls.

Solution lies in birth control. "The American Eugenics Society," he said, "is trying to induce the governors of the states where there are birth control clinics to advise each family going on the relief rolls to consult with clinical specialists for advice on family regulation."

These people, particularly the women, are eager to regulate the size of their families, Dr. Wiggam believes.

His reason for believing the stupid will rule America was that they will far outnumber the intelligent, thus he is able to control elections.

'Say, Fella—Howja Like to Get Some Easy Money?'



UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER, United Press Staff Correspondent.

AUSTIN, Feb. 5—Gov. Allred has found a cure for hay fever—at least for his hay fever.

Miss Mary Toomey of Dallas suggested the remedy when she was here to attend the governor's inauguration. Therefore, Miss Toomey and the Dallas News which sent her here to report the inaugural social functions, are high in the governor's esteem.

Some will scoff at Allred's recovery, saying hay fever stops anyway in February. But the scoffers are not acquainted with the governor's type of hay fever.

Allred describes his as the "January and February kind."

"The cure? Well, there are varied kinds of hay fever, and it might not work in your case."

The heavy growth of cedars on the hills about Austin is blamed by many for the prevalence of hay fever. So strong is this belief that bills have been placed before the legislature calling for wholesale removal of the pollen spreading cedars in areas near state institutions.

Legislators are having a difficult time answering a question asked by trip operators. The question: "Why are motorbuses with as much as 35,000 pounds gross load allowed to use the state highways while trucks are limited to 7,000 pounds?"

Some legislators have attempted to answer the question with a bill raising the maximum truck load to 14,000 pounds. The 14,000 pound load now is permitted as long as it does not come into competition with the railroads—that is, a 14,000 pound truck load may move from the fields, warehouses or processing plants to the nearest common carrier depot.

A visit of the unemployed to the legislature proved a fizzle, as far as anything spectacular was concerned.

The "delegates" were received cordially invited to name a speaker? man. They did, a former S. M. D. student.

The spokesman made a good impression, waded no bloody shirt, failed to tear his hair, read the unemployed demands clearly.

The demands were spread on the record. Some of them already are embodied in bills, some may be, others will be ignored.

Austin took the attitude that the unemployed have a right to be heard whenever they wish; also, that when unemployed come to the city they need not expect to be maintained by the city.

An appeal to Gov. Allred to order rationing failed to get results. Personally, Allred invited those making the appeal to join him in his noonday bowl of chili.

Rep. Joe Greathouse of Ft. Worth is ogling about with the toes of both shoes cut out, exposing his white socks. Cause: An attack of athlete's foot.

Rep. Joe Wells of Corsicana is a busy man these days. He is studying for University of Texas examinations, attending the legislative sessions and committee meetings. Next week he will take the examina-

tions, and the following week he will marry.

Dr. R. H. Montgomery, professor of economics at the University of Texas, was a traveling salesman before he became an instructor.

For 14 years Dr. Montgomery has been at Texas holding what he calls "the best job in the world." Other positions pay more salary, but he prefers his job.

Much of the result of his 14 years of study of utilities has been put in a bill now before the legislature as the "Administration Measure."

Before the bill was offered it was read by 76 legislators.

Dr. Montgomery is a practical theorist. For instance, he is convinced that a state utility commission should have power over rates in all parts of the state.

But he agrees that if that provision is in the bill, it will arouse such opposition by cities jealous of their rate powers that it will be defeated.

Dr. Montgomery also agreed with the legislators' view that appeals from the commission would have to go to district courts rather than direct to the state supreme court as in the first proposal.

WHARTON, Tex., Feb. 5—Commissioner's court has vote to complete hard surfacing of the Rancho Grande road, a mile and a third gap between the county seat and highway No. 12.

Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Feb. 5—Appointment of the nine directors who will govern the Colorado River Authority is scheduled to be considered by the three appointing officials early next week. The authority, created by a law which goes into effect Feb. 9, is to take over and complete Buchanan dam in the Colorado river under a \$4,500,000 public works loan and grant secured for the project by Cong. J. P. Buchanan of Brenham. A bill designed to prohibit payment of any bonuses or commissions on the sale of the unfinished dam to the state authority, was killed in house committee this week, so that there will be no unfinished legislation or statutes of future effective date pending when the authority comes into existence.

Brian sees Gale in the mill and recognizes her. Next evening he asks to walk home with her. GALE TRAINER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian.

Brian has come home after two years in Paris, convinced he can never be an artist and has agreed to go to work in the mill. VICKY TRAINER, daughter of ROY TRAINER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian.

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National Banner

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 The national banner of —	HENRY MORGENTHAU	13 Narrow fillet.
6 Ready.	ADOTE ANIMATE TOOT	19 Iniquity.
9 — is the capital of this country.	GOTTROT TIDE TAM	20 Vulgar fellow
14 Dog chain.	RCHAS — SOW IN	27 Merriment.
15 Age.	UCON — HENRY CIST	28 Young sheep.
16 Jokey.	QUID T HENRY C T O D	29 Every.
17 Observed.	UPLEA MORGENTHAU AN DR	30 Cravat.
18 Perfume.	LCUCB — RODEE	31 To loiter.
21 Snaky fish.	TOOTLES CREDITS	32 Constellation.
22 Sea eagle.	UNTIE TAGO DONEE	35 Work of skill
23 Note in scale.	EE CLUMP SEEN	36 Capuchin monkey.
24 Lava.	EL SECRETARIES IT	37 Being.
25 Beer.		38 Hurrah.
28 Gilds.	47 To entwine	40 Masculine pronoun.
29 Book of maps.	51 Pitchers.	41 Measure of area.
33 Meadow.	56 Land measures.	44 Plural of thlr
34 Loom bar.	57 Courtyard of a house.	46 Unsuited.
39 Falsifier.	58 Goddess of peace.	47 Homeless child.
40 Stone pillar image.	59 Confidence.	48 Unbleached color.
42 Genus of frogs.	60 — is this country's king.	49 Region.
43 One receiving a legacy.	61 Perches.	50 To sell.
45 In 1922 the — protectate ended.	VERTICAL	51 To crimp.
	1 Otherwise.	52 International stripes.
		53 Toilet tub.
		54 To scratch.
		55 Drunkards.

Gov. James V. Allred, Atty. Gen. William McCraw and Land Commr. J. H. Walker each will appoint three members of the board. Appointments by each official will be for terms of two, four and six years.

The law provides that not more than two directors may be named from any county. The appointing officials have indicated they will discuss the selections as to conform the board to this provision.

The public works administration in granting an allotment for completion of Buchanan dam, provided that a series of six permits for power dams in the river, including the Buchanan or Hamilton dam site, should be included in the property to be acquired by the district. An option provides that the entire property, including the dam, land to be overflowed and the permits, shall be acquired for cash at approximately 50 per cent of what was spent in its original purchase and the partial construction of the dam. The federal government is to advance this sum, approximately \$1,600,000, to the district, along with the allotment for construction so that the authority's only creditor will be the federal government and the only agency with which it will deal in acquisition of the property will be the government.

This situation eliminated the subject-matter of Rep. Hughes' bill, which was killed in house committee this week, which sought to prohibit payment of bonuses or commissions for purchase of the property.

The Colorado project, which Gov. Allred has termed "The TVA of Texas," is directly in line with Pres. Roosevelt's national conservation and power development program. Cong. Buchanan has informed Texas as sponsors of the project that favorable consideration is being given to allotment of enough money to build additional dams toward the complete project.

SULLIVAN WON PRIZE

KENLY, N. C., Feb. 5 — A prize offered by a merchant here for the largest family entering his store on a certain day, went to the family of J. J. Sullivan. There were 17 Sullivans—the 15 children ranging in age from three months to 21 years—living in the same home. The prize was a stick of candy weighing 17 1-2 pounds.

Professor Speaks On Pleasant Trees

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following address was delivered by professor W. F. Bruce of Randolph college at a meeting of the Garden club Monday.

By W. F. BRUCE

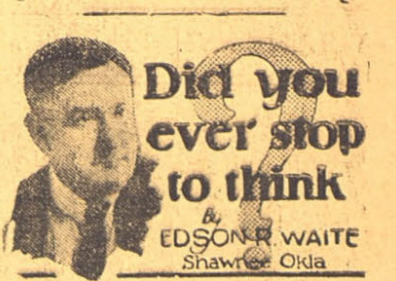
Man has been associated with trees since that garden was planted eastward in Eden with its trees that were pleasant to the sight and good for food, trees beautiful and useful. Man saw the good in trees and once worshipped that which warmed him and baked his bread. Then he saw that it was the Creator of the tree and of himself that was entitled to his reverence and that he ought to be at least as good as a "tree planted by the rivers of waters." Next he saw in the tree springing up again from a lowly stump a glimmering hope of his own immortality.

Trees have stood as historic landmarks bounding farms and states and nations. They often stood as memorials of historic incidents; a famous oak hid the charter of liberty of early colonists; an elm sheltered Tenn and the children of the forest; as they made their covenant of peace to stand as long "as the rivers run and the sun shines."

Personal memories are often associated with trees. As a naughty boy I was sometimes impressed forcibly by a small part of a tree. An apple tree that bore little fruit but abundant leaves provided good shade for childhood playing in summer. Other trees bore delicious fruit or nestled fascinating birds.

I love the long look of an unbroken country for in such a land I grew up. But the mountains and forests are interesting for a while. Here in West Texas I enjoy a combination of both; trees to vary the landscape but low enough to allow a distant view at the same time. When man undertakes to beautify landscapes he does well to help nature rather than to supplant nature. The trees that have fought their way to permanency in this semi-arid region ought to be worth considering as features of our landscape. Vacant lots, roadsides, parkways, and other places might as well support a few native trees to shade the soil, to induce insect-eating birds, and to relieve an otherwise barren view. Wherever use is

made of native timber for posts or fuel the cutting might be so planned as to leave the best chance for renewed growth. Land that is worth cultivation and is thus subject to clearing could still be left with a fringe of trees for any possible effect it may have on wind velocity and rainfall as well as on the beauty of our community. Let us give our native flowers and trees the best chance to make the landscape beautiful and pleasant to the sight.



It might be a good thing for the entire country if a lot of home-towners, brain trusters, tax raisers and hell raisers would go to some quiet island in the South Seas and take a good rest at a place where they could talk to themselves on business in general and their doings in particular. A private talk with ones self often does some good. It also might prevent their getting new wrinkles on their foreheads and getting old too soon.

Incidentally, the country as a whole might get some rest also.

These brain trusters and home town knowers who are jealous men, haughty men, and those who think they are great men, are working too hard. They should be forced to rest, but what would we do without them?

ASK GAS TAX REPEAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—Thirteen state legislatures have petitioned congress to repeal the one cent per gallon federal gasoline tax. In addition to the legislatures, 86 organizations throughout the country have asked congress to relegate the gas tax question to the states. States which have asked elimination of the tax are: New York, Arkansas, Florida, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon and South Dakota. The Massachusetts house of representatives also has passed a similar resolution.

HE had taken a pen out and was writing on a sheet of paper. "Here's the prescription," he said. He went on with instructions about the medicine and a moment later was at the door.

Gale said, "Good night, Doctor," and stood for a moment looking out at the darkness. In an hour or so the sky would be growing light again. She thought of the old phrase, "Always darkest before dawn," and thought that it was certainly true of the night, at least. Was it true of other things?

She closed the door then and locked it and turned to see her brother waiting in the hallway.

"How is he now?" Phil asked. "Better, I guess. The doctor gave him something to make him sleep. Doctor Carr says there's no danger of another attack so long as he keeps quiet. He'll have to stay in bed for a few days."

"Can he stay here alone?" "I thought maybe Mrs. O'Connor would be willing to come in and bring him some lunch at noon and perhaps stop in once or twice during the day to see if there's anything he wants. If she can't wait to get someone else, you'd better go to bed, Phil, and get some sleep if you can."

"Aren't you going?" "I'll wait up for a little while. I'm not sleepy."

She went to the door of her father's bedroom and looked inside. He was lying with his eyes closed. Gale entered quietly and turned out the light.

She went back to the living room and sat down in the big chair by the window. It was true that she did not feel sleepy now—merely tired—but she wanted to be near in case her father should call.

GALE leaned back in her chair and thought that the night seemed endless. Could it possibly have been only the evening before that she had been down on the river, skating with Brian Westmore?

She put the thought from her guiltily. She didn't want to think of that now.

The clock on the table ticked monotonously. Gale could not see it from where she sat but she knew it must be 4 o'clock, or later. She heard a train whistle and then there was silence again except for the clock's ticking. Gale closed her eyes.

Bright sunlight, streaming through the window, awakened her. For a moment she did not know where she was. Then she jumped to her feet and hurried to her father's room. He was sleeping quietly. Gale closed the door and went to wake her brother.

"Phil!" she said, "Get up. It's late—almost 7 o'clock!"

When Phil appeared in the kitchen, sleepy-eyed and with his hair still damp from the wet comb he had used on it, Gale was pouring coffee. There was cereal on the

table, a plate of toast and another containing a fried egg.

"Sit down and eat," she told him. "I'm going to run over to see Mrs. O'Connor."

She was out of the room and back again an instant later, pulling on her coat. "Father's asleep," she said. "I guess it will be all right to leave him if Mrs. O'Connor can come over."

Mrs. O'Connor could. She listened sympathetically to Gale's account of what had happened the night before, and said she'd be glad to take Tom Henderson his lunch. The poor man—him such a hard worker and always glad to do a good turn for a neighbor.

"Tim's brother, you know," Mrs. O'Connor confided, "he had them spells when he couldn't get his breath. Oh, it was terrible! I've seen him that bad, I'm tellin' you."

The shrill blast of a whistle interrupted.

"Oh!" exclaimed Gale, panicking. "It'll be late at the mill! Fier, Mrs. O'Connor, here's the key—!"

She turned and fled down the walk.

HER breath was still coming in deep gasps as she entered the big room and hurried to her place. She bent her head, fingers flying. Somehow she knew, though she did not look up, that Fisher, the foreman, was crossing the room, coming toward her. She knew what he would say. She had heard him say it to others.

"You there!" "Yes, Mr. Fisher."

The heavily sarcastic voice rose loudly. "So you decided to come to work today, did you? Well, that's certainly very nice! Made up your mind at the last minute, I suppose—after you'd heard the whistle. Do you know what time the switches are turned on here?"

"Yes, Mr. Fisher."

"Then what's the idea of coming in five minutes late? Do you think you can get away with that? Do you think we can run this mill with everyone coming to work when they please?"

Girls all around heard what he was saying. It was impossible for them not to hear. Gale's cheeks were burning.

Without waiting for an answer Fisher went on. "Maybe you think there ought to be some changes around here—so you can drop in to work whenever you feel like it! Well, let me tell you, there'll be changes all right if this happens again. Five minutes late, you were a new girl standing right where you are. Do you understand that? You'll be through!"

Gale said, "Yes, Mr. Fisher." She could scarcely hear her own voice but she got the words out.

He started away and then turned back. "If it happens once more—" he said menacingly.

Gale did not answer. She beat her head and snapped a bobbin on.

(To Be Continued)

PARENTS FIGHT TO SECURE SON DOOMED TO DIE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 5. — Mr. and Mrs. William Pirk of Buffalo, have started a court fight for custody of their son, Norman, who is doomed to a slow death from an incurable disease.

The boy is afflicted with a disease known as progressive muscular distrophy. Norman never has attended school and cannot read or write. He gives the impression of being a bright young boy instead of a boy almost in his teens. The disease renders muscles in the body useless, starting with the legs and gradually working upwards until the heart is affected and stops beating.

Upon the recommendation of the Children's Aid Society, a court order was issued committing the youth to a state institution. Now, however, Mr. and Mrs. Pirk insist that if the youth is doomed to die they want him to be with them for the remaining years of his life.

They have retained counsel to fight the case in court. A hearing has been set before Supreme Court Justice Clinton T. Horton.

The Children's Aid Society claims that the youth would receive care and comfort unavailable in his parents' home. The Pirks, however, insist that the boy is as happy at home as he can be with his physical ailment and should not be deprived of his mother's love and attention during the remaining years of his life.

"Unless Norman is a menace to society, it seems to me the parents should have the deciding vote, and they want to keep their child with them until he dies," the Pirks attorney said. Although not affluent, the Pirks have a sufficient income to assure the boy a comfortable existence, the attorney announced.

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

Liquid - Tablets Headaches Salve-Nose Drops in 30 minutes

Political Announcement

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

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

ELECTRICIAN

Will do any kind of wiring and electrical work

JIMMIE CAGLE
1511 West 5th. Street

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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

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

CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:10 a. m. will be published the same day.

TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 acres farm, 5 miles west of Cisco, well improved also stock and farm tools for part cash and city property. Box "D" Cisco News.

Announcements

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

B. A. BUTLER, President
J. E. SPENCER, Secretary

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. **E. L. SMITH, President**; **Joe C. BUR-NAM, Secretary**.

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

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

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.



Freckles and His Friends.



WORLD COURT DEFEAT NOT TO STOP EFFORTS OF U. S. FORCES FOR PEACE

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 — Defeat of the World Court will not result in any modification of the program or activities of the American peace forces, Clark M. Eichelberger, national director, League of Nations Association, in a statement issued here Saturday night. Peace leaders are agreed that the program for United States entrance into the League of Nations, disarmament, and other measures of international cooperation will be pushed vigorously, he said.

Eichelberger's statement follows: "There will be no modification of the program or activities of American peace forces because of the defeat of the World Court under the two-thirds rule in the senate. Instead, the peace forces have been re-energized and already are redoubling their efforts. Peace leaders are agreed on pushing forward vigorously the program for United States entrance into the League of Nations, support of American corporation with Geneva, international control of private manufacture of arms, disarmament, and the whole movement for world cooperation and reduction of the weapons and psychology of war.

"Senator Borah was doing some wishful prophesying when he said that the senate action puts to sleep forever the proposition of the United States entering the world court. Dr. Mary E. Woolley was right when she said: 'The result will be a rallying to the forces of peace and

the peace forces shall continue their present campaign for the statement of the terms on which the United States should join the League of Nations; we shall continue advocating the closest cooperation with Geneva and demanding disarmament, the control of the munitions evil, and the avoidance of war in the Pacific."

SHOT PUT STAR MAY SET A NEW DISTANCE MARK

By GLENN ADCOX
United Press Staff Correspondent
BATON ROUGE, Feb. 5.— Jack Torrance, a modest and unassuming young giant who doesn't know his own strength, intends to show Eastern track fans some plain and fancy shot-putting when he enters competition indoors.

He's out to show them a trick by which he was able to throw a 16-pound brass pellet five feet farther through space than any other human.

Called "Baby" Eye-brows were lifted when Torrance, referred to as "Baby" in tribute to his 265 pounds of bone and flesh, hurled the sphere 57 feet, one and seven thirty-second inches at Oslo, Sweden, last summer.

He believes that record will fall when he goes into action in Boston at the A. A. U. meet Feb. 9. If he doesn't beat it here, he will keep chunking at the New York A. C. games Feb. 16, and again at the National A. A. U. meet Feb. 23.

How does he get that way? Simply by practice, more practice, and the aforementioned trick.

Practice Turns Trick "Practice is the first requirement," he smiled when asked about his record-breaking performances, "but then I've got a trick too.

"You see," he explained thrusting forward a huge arm, and flexing a mighty 11-inch wrist, "I sort of pop the old wrist at the final lunge, and that gives the iron more carry.

"Right now," he continued, "my wrist lacks the snap, so I'm out to get it working in good shape."

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—The Virgin Islands are a couple of small infected spots which for a long time have been acting like big bad boils. You can't tell where they'll spread next.

Apologies by Secretary Ickes to Jim Farley, Homer Cummings, and Pat Harrison for his department's bungling distribution to the press of a magazine article criticizing them inferentially along with their friend, Federal Judge T. Webber Wilson, sitting in the Virgin Islands, was but the climax of a whole string of irritations.

What between noble attempts to rehabilitate the poverty-stricken islands and incessant warfare between Wilson and his political backers on one side and Gov. Paul Pearson, supported by Ickes and other liberals, a prodigiously disproportionate amount of New Deal time has been spent in worrying about those islands.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt have been interested. Alternating complaints against Pearson and Wilson have resulted in investigation after investigation by Ickes. Dismissals have resulted.

The administration political machine under Farley has been constantly irritated because the idealistic Pearson, a Hoover appointee, was retained by Ickes. Except for Wilson, a lame duck ex-congressman from Mississippi, the islands have been kept out of the hands of the politicians.

THE latest amusing note on the situation concerns departure for

Jack proceeded to show just what he meant. Stepping back in the ring at Louisiana State University's field, he took three short paces, and let fly.

The shot sailed high and far away. Smack! and it descended 54 feet distant. "Shucks!" exclaimed Torrance, "just no snap in the old soup-bone now. I've really got to work hard, but I'll beat that mark I set last summer, you can bet on it."

Mule Exporter Sets New World Record

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 5. — Frank F. Simpson, Omaha, called the world's greatest mule exporter, upheld what is considered a phenomenal record by recently unloading at Karachi, India, 377 mules he had transported overseas without loss of a single animal.

This information was conveyed to Mrs. Simpson, Simpson now is en route to London.

Normally 40 per cent of all mules die while on sea voyages, according to mule raisers. Simpson has been exporting 400 to 500 mules annually without the loss of a single mule. For many years he has held an exclusive contract to supply the British army in India with mules.

Perhaps Simpson's success has been due in large measure to the men he chooses as handlers for the animals on the ocean. He uses mostly college and university students, and is besieged with applications from college men who consider the job a means of seeing the world. The boys who accompanied the last shipment now are sight-seeing in Egypt.

Simpson's job is a full-time proposition. A trip from Omaha to Karachi and return consumes five months. After a short rest he begins assembling his mules for next year's journey. He buys mostly in the middle west and his animals seldom fail to meet the exacting British army requirements.

Boat Has Crossed Atlantic 3 Times

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — Peter Barker has crossed the Atlantic Ocean three times in his 35-foot Marconi rig boat, Enterprise.

Barker, who hails from Cowes, Isle of Wight, England, carries a "crew" of one, Agnew Fisher, of Connecticut.

One of his journeys was from the coast of Africa to New York. It took him 53 days. His other crossings consisted of a trip from England to the United States in 29 days, and a return to his own country in 36 days.

Although 40 years old, the Enterprise is compactly built. Barker carries supplies ample for several months. He bathes by plunging the holes in the cockpit, flooding it, and using it as a bathtub.

The ship is equipped with charts of all parts of the world, a radio compass and navigating instruments.

Barker is 29 and plans a trip to the West Indies and upon his return to the United States intends to dispose of the boat and enter business.

Insurance Company Balks At Windows

AMARILLO, Feb. 5.—Prisoners in the Potter county jail broke the windows so often that an insurance company asked to be relieved from a policy insuring them.

The cost of repeatedly replacing the windows was more than the company could stand, an official said.

SQUIRREL ELECTROCUTES SELF
FOND DU LAC, Wis., Feb. 5. — A gray squirrel, seeking to hide some nuts in a transformer, unwittingly electrocuted himself and caused \$12,000 damage to electrical equipment of the Wisconsin Power and Light company here.

AEROTYPE ESSO

A NEW MOTOR FUEL THAT'S MAKING NEWS IN TEXAS • Motorists who have tried Aerotype Esso tell us that this new Humble product far surpasses the best of the premium motor fuels of the past. Frankly, we too are pleased with this new Humble product; we say that it is the finest motor fuel we have ever made and sold, because we have satisfied ourselves that its performance is definitely superior—in power, in anti-knock qualities, in acceleration, in quick starting. We think you will agree with us and with other motorists when you test it in your car. So we ask you to try Aerotype Esso today, to feel your own automobile respond to its effortless flow of power, to enjoy the pleasure of driving a car that is delivering full performance for every drop of fuel. We recommend Aerotype Esso with confidence that you'll like it... Two cents per gallon extra, and worth it.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

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About Cisco Today

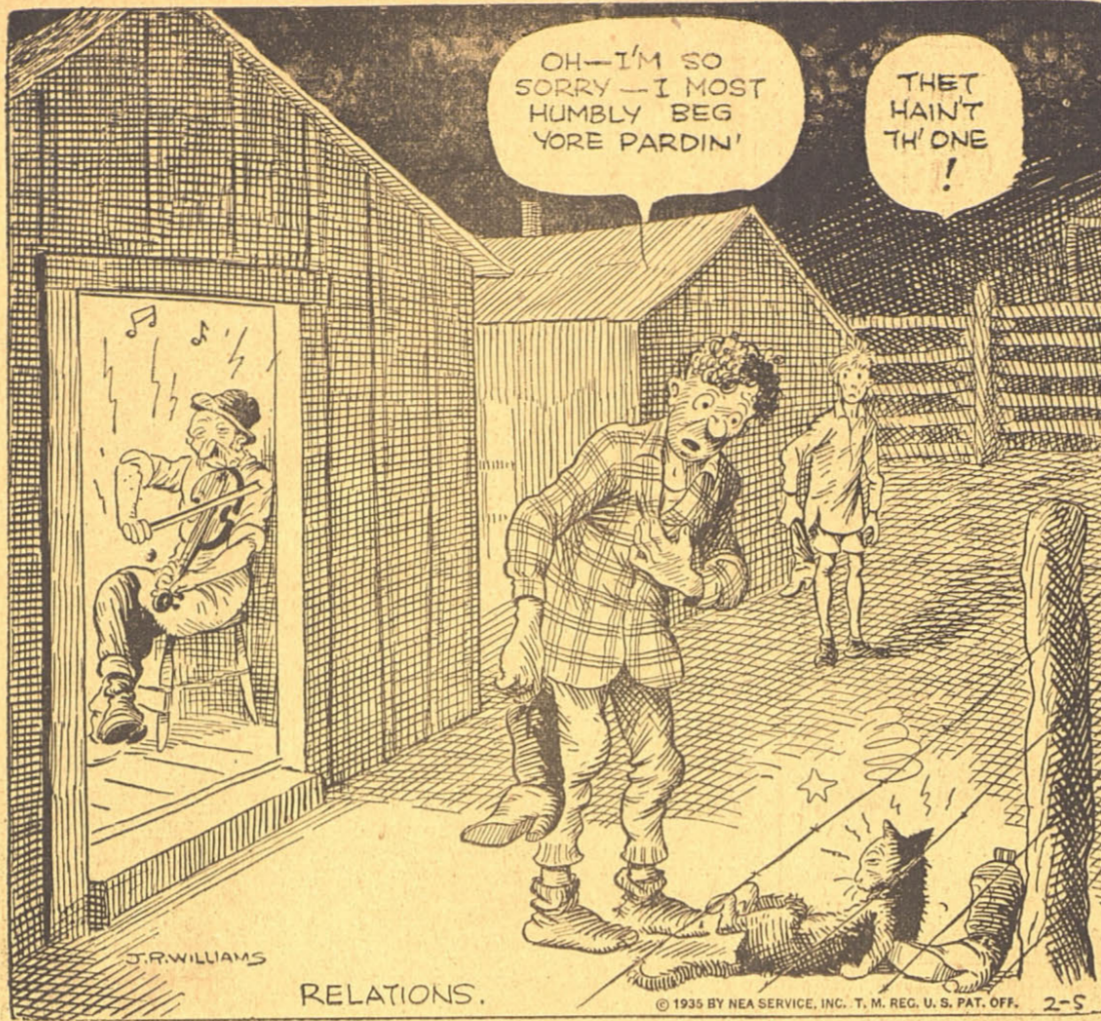
W. F. BRUCE SPEAKER FOR THE GARDEN CLUB.
 Fourteen members of the Garden club were present yesterday afternoon at a meeting in the club house. A committee with Mrs. Reagan as chairman was appointed to write the constitution and by-laws. Mrs. Kelly of the Federated clubs invited the Garden club association to join in stunt night. Mrs. LaRoque, Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Waters were appointed on the committee to work up the stunt.
 An election of officers was held in which Mrs. C. H. Fee was re-elected president; Mrs. Sam Kim-mell, vice president; and Mrs. D. E. Waters, secretary.
 W. F. Bruce read a very interesting paper on "Pleasant Trees" which was greatly appreciated and enjoyed.
 Those present were Mesdames C. H. Fee, A. J. Olson, W. H. LaRoque, F. J. Borman, D. E. Waters, J. T. Berry, G. B. Kelly, Troy Powell, Ben Krauskopf, Sam Kim-mell, J. J. Butts, W. F. Bruce, William Reagan and Charles Kleiner.

CALENDAR
Wednesday
 The Humble Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. O. P. Albright as hostess in her home in Humboldt Wednesday afternoon.
Thursday
 The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the church.
 There is to be a regular meeting of the O. E. S. Tuesday evening Feb. 5, at 7 in the Masonic Hall.
 The Entre Nous Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. George Atkins Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
 The First Industrial Arts club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Pratt, 1101 West Ninth street, Thursday afternoon.
Friday
 The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday evening at 7:15 at the First Baptist church.

SHOWER HONORS
MRS. J. T. BRYANT
 Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. McArdle, members of Circle Three of the First Baptist church gave a shower honoring Mrs. J. T. Bryant who is moving to Colorado.
 Many lovely and useful gifts were given by the society and special friends, to wish Mrs. Bryant happiness in her new home.
 At the close of the evening, hot chocolate and cookies were served. Mesdames L. A. Harrison, J. D. Franklin, E. J. Poe, Algie Skiles A. D. Estes, C. P. Cole, J. R. Burnett, D. D. Lewis, Homer Hensley, Mack Stephens, C. H. Abbott, Roy Morrison, B. F. Jones, C. A. Farquhar, Frank Walker, B. Montgomery, W. M. Isenhour, W. D. Hazel, C. C. Clifton, A. B. Cooper, G. B. Kelly, W. L. Curry, J. M. Ray, J. T. Bryant, T. M. Moore, H. J. McArdle, and Misses Mamie Estes, Wilma Mason, Betty Montgomery, Sylvia Hazel, and Loree Clifton.
MRS. ANDERSON HOSTESS TO CONTRACT CLUB.
 Mrs. A. D. Anderson was hostess to the Contract Bridge club Monday afternoon at her home on Ninth street. High score was won by Mrs. Forest Wright and a delicious salad course was served the members and guests.
 Those present were: Mesdames George Fee, T. F. O'Brien, R. L. Ponsler, J. A. Boardman, Forest Wright, B. E. Allison, K. H. Pittard, and A. Spears.

PERSONALS
 Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Leveridge of Comanche, are visiting Mrs. Leveridge's mother, Mrs. J. M. Lane at the Granham sanitarium.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spoonmore of Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McCauley and family of Ranger visited Mrs. A. I. McCauley Sunday.
 Mrs. Dan Garret and daughter, Nancy Ellen of Breckenridge, are visiting Mr. J. H. Hiddleston.
 Mrs. Trudy Thacker of Pear Valley arrived in Cisco Saturday. She is visiting her father, A. A. Williams, who is ill.
 Richie Lee Davis, ministerial student in Randolph college from Breckenridge, preached to the members of the First Christian church of Ixeh last Sunday. This was Mr. Davis' first appointment with the church at that place.
 Francis E. Barnes, pastor of the First Christian church of Woodson, filled his appointment Sunday.
 Misses Agnis Lee Holmes and Eloise Davis were visitors in Woodson Sunday evening.
 Mrs. Lane Gilmore, who has been sick for several days, is somewhat improved.
 Otis O'Brien has returned to his home at Lamesa after a brief visit with his aunts, Mrs. H. H. Hageman and Mrs. G. P. Poe. Mr. O'Brien formerly lived in Cisco.
 V. K. Smith and H. H. Hageman of Humboldt were in Breckenridge Sunday.
 Charles Ellis of Abilene, Mrs. Eva Huntington of Cross Plains and Mrs. Eula Ford of Pioneer are at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Ellis, who is seriously ill.
 Mrs. William Reagan is leaving this morning for a week's visit in Dallas.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. Brandon spent Saturday in Fort Worth.
 Miss Lucine Lewis is recovering from an attack of influenza.
 Mrs. Jack Pippen is in Fort Worth today.
 Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Foster will return home today from Vernon where they were visitors over the weekend.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Cunningham, and Misses Winnie and Lottie McDonald were shoppers in Fort Worth Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Royce Waters spent the day in Brownwood yesterday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Williamson of Lubbock were in Cisco last night visiting relatives and friends.
STABLES NOW CHICKEN PENS
 HANCOCK, Wis., Feb. 5.—The once famed stables of Eler Huckins on the Fish Estate near here now are being converted into chicken pens. In his time, Huckins raised several noted racers. The estate is now in the possession of a local lumberman.

OUT OUR WAY



RELATIONS.

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Girl Linked to Hauptmann Alibi



Esther Ellison (above), pretty 19-year-old Bronx, N. Y., girl, became one of the crucial characters in the Lindbergh kidnap trial when she was named by Elvert Carlstrom, young Swede, in offering an alibi for Bruno Hauptmann on March 1, 1932. It was to see Miss Ellison who lived a few doors away, he explained, that he went to the bakery where he saw Hauptmann dining.

highly industrialized, but while Germany lacks many indispensable raw materials the United States produces them in great abundance. It is therefore, but natural that efforts will be made for the mutual interchange of semi-finished and manufactured articles."

Tea Taster Aided By His Schnozzle

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—Andrew P. Irwin uses his nose to make a living.

Irwin is one of the seven tea tasters, appointed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who will meet in New York for a week-long tea party beginning today.
 "It's the educated nose that counts," Irwin declares. He doesn't taste tea by tasting. He merely smells, and to taste tea that way Irwin says the "nose must not only be educated, but must have a good nose to begin with."

The tea tasters are appointed annually by the government and their results and findings are used to select standards poorer than which no tea may come into the country. Irwin pointed out that growers all over the world are furnished with cans containing the standard with which they must compare their tea, thus avoiding shipping to this country tea that would not be acceptable.
 Irwin further pointed out that the standards cannot be described in words or measurement, but must be smelled or tasted.

FFICE TRACTACTS VISITORS
 DOYLESTOWN, Wis., Feb. 5.—A novel fence, 110 feet long made of cement arches studded with bits of broken glass, shiny metal, cracked teacups and other glittering gadgets, attracts scores of motorists to the home of Fred Buelsdorf. Doylestown stonemason. The Buelsdorf family, when unoccupied with other duties, solicits colored bottles and broken glass from neighbors and continually adds to the heterogeneous fence.

TREATY WILL AID COMMERCE OF U. S., REICH

RANDOLPH NOTES

By CRYSTAL JACKSON
 Three more news students for Randolph. They are Carl Siddall, Faye Clark, and Judson Russell.

Spring is definitely here. Rennie Reynolds celebrated by going barefoot yesterday. (This is a fact, not a joke.)

Louis Masters, Kathryn Atwell, Francis Bacon, Lucille Stansell and Reba Tucker walked from the college to the lake yesterday. Louise was homesick to see the animals in the zoo. The other four girls went along just to make sure that Louise came back.

Ruby Vaughn and Elmer Lee Burgess insist that Randolph college should be moved farther away from town, so that when they have to walk home (take last night for instance) they won't get there so soon.

The brotherly (oh yeah) love some of the ministerial students have for each other is amazing. Amusing because of its complete absence. Francis Barnes and Ritchie Davis are shining examples of this particular kind of love.

Brevity Barnhill has been working earnestly on Charles Atlas strong man course; he expects to reach the 100 pound mark soon.

BLACKSMITH'S SIRENS FAMED
 SAUCK CITY, Wis., Feb. 5.—Theodore Decot, former blacksmith and automobile repairman, manufacturer and sells fire-sirens known the world over for their shrillness. Decot, who also is an inventor, perfected an ordinary siren and secured a patent for it. His siren incorporates the use of a high tone drum and a low tone drum, giving it acoustical perfection. The high tone is for carrying qualities. The siren can be heard for an amazing distance. The low tone is to warn people in the immediate vicinity.

WELCOME, SIR



Certain that he can make 300 miles an hour over the 11-mile stretch of sand at Daytona Beach, Fla., Sir Malcolm Campbell, English auto speedster, is shown above, as he arrived in New York. He expects to make an attempt to break his record of 272 miles an hour in his new streamlined Bluebird next month.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

American Can	112 1-4
Am. E. S. L.	27 3-8
American Radiator	13 5-8
Am. Smelt	93 1-2
Am. T. & T.	104 1-4
Anaconda	10 1-8
Auburn Auto	23 1-4
Aviation Corp. Del.	4 1-2
Barnsdall Oil Co.	6 1-8
Beth Steel	29 1-8
Byers A. M.	16 1-4
Canada Dry	13
Case J. I.	53 5-8
Chrysler	37
Cos. Oil	7 1-2
Curtiss Wright	25 3-8
Elect. Au. L.	23 7-8
Elect. St. Bat.	45 1-2
Foster Wheel	13 3-4
Fox Films	10 1-2
Gen. Foods	34
Gen. Mot.	30 1-2
Goodyear	21 1-2
Gt. Nor. Ore.	10 1-2
Int. Cement	26 1-2
Int. Harvester	40
Johns Manville	50 1-2
Kroger G. & B.	25 3-4
Liq. Carb.	25 1-8
Marshall Field	8 1-2
Montg. Ward	25 3-4
Nat. Dairy	16
Ohio Oil	9 3-4
Penney J. C.	65 1-2
Phillips Dodge	14 3-8
Phillips P.	14 3-4
Pure Oil	6 3-4
Purity Bak.	8 3-4
Radio	5
Shell Union Oil	6 7-8
Socony-Vacuum	14 1-8
Southern Pacific	14
Stan. Oil N. J.	39 3-4
Studebaker	1
Texas Corp.	19 1-4
Texas G. L. S. U.	94 3-4
Texas Pac. C&O	3 3-4
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APULIAN AQUEDUCT IN ITALY TO BE COMPLETED WITHIN FOUR YEARS

By FRANCESCO REA
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 ROME, Feb. 5.—The construction of the Apulian Aqueduct, 1,472 kilometers long in its main conduit and in all of its branches, and one of the biggest water conveyors in the world, will be finished by 1939. It was started in November 1906. It will supply 302 towns and villages, 193 of which receive water today on the part already completed. Its total cost, when finished, will be one milliard and 104 million lire, of which 998 million were spent until December 31, 1934.
 When the last stretch will be constructed, each of the two and a half million of inhabitants served by the aqueduct, will have at his disposal an average supply of about 140 litres per day, or more than usually is needed.
Will Serve 302 Dry Towns
 Three hundred and two inhabited centers of a region handicapped by the absence of underground springs, and dependent for centuries on the sky for their water supply, will enjoy the benefit of a fresh supply from it.
 The cities, towns, villages and hamlets, which have been supplied so far, are 193, with 2,170,264 inhabitants.
 Thanks to the recent appropriations of about 106,000,000 lire, the construction of the aqueduct soon will receive a fresh impetus, and the work will see no let-up.

maining twenty million lire will go into 1938 and 1939 budget. This last appropriation is intended for the construction of the subsidiary part of the works.
 Eighteen inhabited centers will receive their supply during the 1935-36 fiscal year; twenty in 1936-37; twenty-five in 1937-38, and forty-six between October, 1938 and June 1939.

HEN ADOPTS PUPPIES
 RINGWOOD, N. C., Feb. 5.—Several extremely young puppies are beginning to wonder whether their mother wears feathers or fur. One day they got cold—and hollered. A young hen came to the rescue and got them warm. Now the hen and the mother dog vie for the honor of snuggling up the pups.



OUR DEPARTMENT FOR CLEANING MEN'S CLOTHING

is unsurpassed. We remove all dirt and take as much care in pressing as your tailor. Give us a trial. You'll be delighted with our work.

TULLOS BROS.

Garbage Cans
 We have just received a large supply of Galvanized Cans. Keep your trash and garbage in covered cans. This will be more sanitary, also beautifies your yard.
 6 gallon can 98c
 20 gallon can \$2.19
 Kitchen step-on can 98c
COLLINS HARDWARE

FRESH VEGETABLES
ARRIVING DAILY
 The cold wave and frost has made a shortage of fresh vegetables. But we have made arrangements to get plenty good fresh vegetables from the lower part of the Valley—
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY"
FREE DELIVERY
SKILES
 THE HOME OF GOOD EATS
 Phone 376 - 377 14th and Ave. D.

About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
 this week... J. A. Karkalitis left Saturday for St. Louis to attend the annual meeting of the traveling salesmen for the Edward Western Company... Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Paschall have been in Fort Worth this week for the purpose of entering their son, M. D. Jr., in T. C. U... Mrs. E. E. Kean left Friday for Port Arthur after a short stay in this city with home folks, only having a week's vacation during the holidays... Miss Grace Jones returned to Rising Star Monday to resume her school work, having spent the holidays at home in this city... Robert Fee has returned to Boonville, Mo., where he is in his senior year at the Kemper Military Academy, after spending the Christmas season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fee.

New Mexico Man Is Caller of Coyotes
 TUCUMCARI, N. M., Feb. 5.—When Roy H. Franks, CCC camp superintendent near Clovis calls wild coyotes, they come running up to him like a dog to his master. Franks uses his skill to aid him in hunting. He said he was taught to call coyotes by an old Cherokee Indian when he was a boy.

WINS PURPLE HEART
 CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 5.—The Purple Heart medal—for meritorious service during the World war—has been presented to Fred J. Kerr of Charlotte. Kerr was wounded in action near Verdun.

Break the Tyranny of UNCONTROLLED COLDS

When Colds THREATEN . . . VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
 At the first sneeze or nasal irritation, quick!—a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol. Its timely use helps to prevent many colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages.
If a Cold STRIKES . . . VICKS VAPORUB
 At bedtime, massage throat and chest with VapoRub, the mother's standby in treating colds. Through the night, its famous poultice-vapor action gives soothing relief.
BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS—by following the simple health rules that are part of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. The Plan has been clinically tested by physicians and proved in home use by millions.
 (Full details of this unique Plan in each Vicks package)
VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS