

The Cisco Daily Press Is the Official Paper for the City of Cisco

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

CISCO--A city with all the requisites of industrial and commercial development--five lakes of water--three railroads; enormous gas field; electric power; federal and state highways; ideal central location; miles of paved streets.

VOLUME VI

Member of the Associated Press

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 20, 1936

(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 202

HEAT WAVE ADVANCES ACROSS TEXAS

Congress Race Holds Interest

Band to Prepare For Concert Trip Thursday Night

114 DEGREES NEAR VERNON DEATH CAUSE

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

In this issue of The Press, we are publishing the form of the ballot that will be used in the first primary election next Saturday. This is for the convenience of the democratic voters who like to study the ballot carefully prior to the election in order that they can vote quickly and accurately in the election. Many of the Press subscribers have requested the publication and we are glad to do it.

We are prone to think that our particular affliction transcends in pain and inconvenience all others. Nothing could hurt as much as our case of toothache. And I am positive that nothing on earth could make a person so miserable as a genuine case of the carache. A seige of it has been troubling me for two days.

The automobile touring trailer is one of the phenomena of the American motoring age. It is the modern sesame to the great open spaces, the medium by which the average American family, wishing to tour in comfort and on limited means, may take to the highways and the scenic places, divorced of the expense of hotels and resorts and able to sleep and eat in safety and comfort, and in the freedom of informal clothes.

The number of these equipages, many of which carry on wheels most of the luxuries of the modern home, is surprising. The character of the people who use them is also surprising. Many evidently wealthy folk are taking to the highways and the trails to spend their vacations under such restful conditions of the dishabit.

Cost of the trailers varies to accommodate a great variety of pocket books. There is the simple hay-wagon type, a mere cart placed on two wheels, its bed filled with hay or quilts to form a bed after the luggage or camping equipment has been removed. Then there is the luxurious, enclosed steel-bodied type, equipped with kitchen sink, stove, cabinets, beds for four or more, and even a bath room and sewage disposal facilities. In one of these, the traveller lives and sleeps in what amounts to a detached hotel or lodge room.

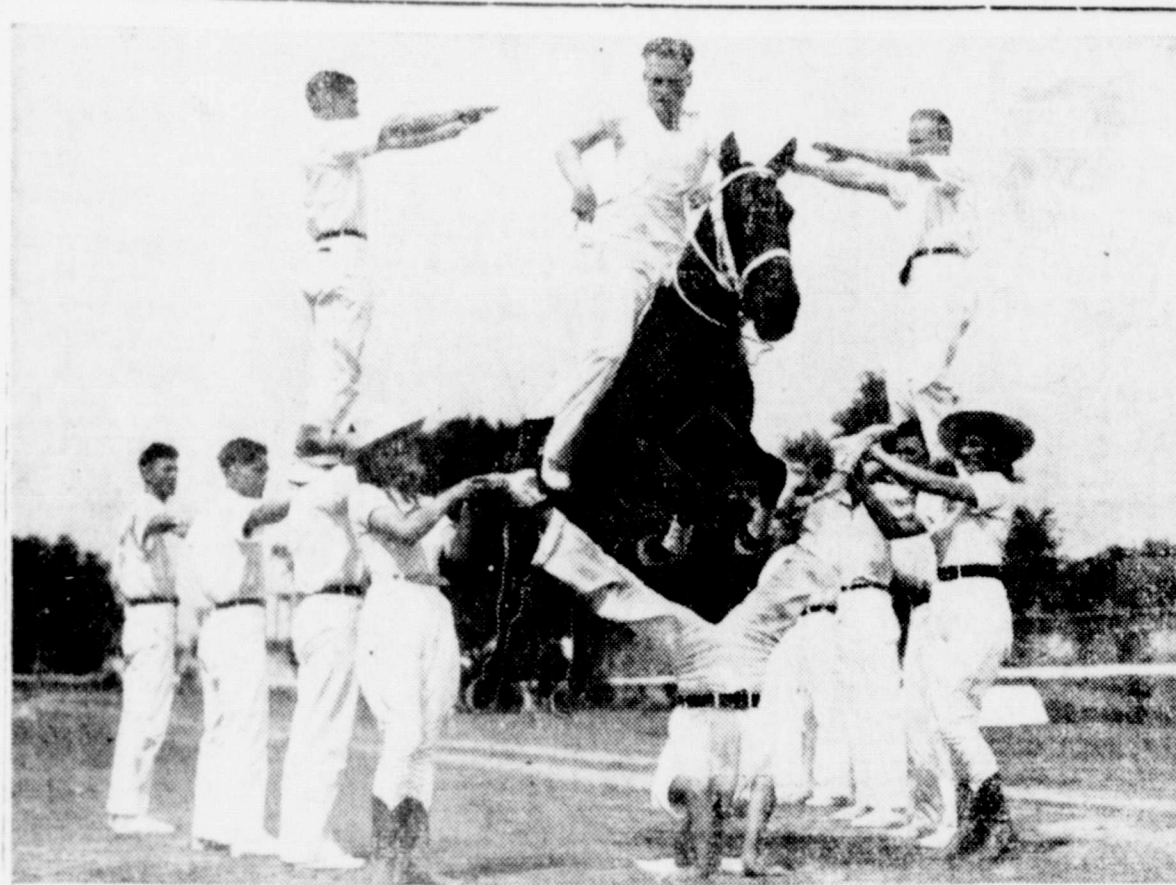
These trailers are a boon to the modern city-dweller. They are the means by which he can get out of confining walls and into God's sunlight where health and mental comfort are cultivated. In the days of the dark ages, when robber barons fought among themselves, raided caravans and murdered enemies and peasants with callous disregard for life and property rights, most of the people cooped themselves in tall, thick, stinking walls of stone to be protected against sudden attacks. The cities were walled about and the houses were

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair and continued warm to night and Tuesday.
EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, and probably thunderstorms in the northwest and extreme east portions tonight and Tuesday; not so warm in the northwest and north-central portions.
Rain for month, 9 inch.
Rain for year, 12.8 inches.

Horseman Leaps Human Hurdle at Centennial



Members of the Rough-Riding Squad of Troop F of the Fifth Cavalry use of their fellows for a hurdle in their monkey drill, one of the many free attractions at the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas. The two Rangerettes were added merely to give the picture a little romantic touch.

TOM BLANTON WILL ADDRESS CISCO CROWD

Garrett Will Invade Opponent's Home Town Tonight

The 17th congressional campaign today held the political spotlight in this part of the state as Congressman Thomas L. Blanton and Judge Clyde L. Garrett prepared to invade each other's territory in carrying their campaigns before the people. Congressman Blanton of Abilene will speak at Cisco this evening at 8:30, coming here from Nimrod. He spoke at Dothan and Scranton earlier in the day. Judge Garrett will speak from the lawn of the federal building at Abilene this evening at the same time his opponent is addressing a Cisco audience. His speech is scheduled for 8:15.

Last Address Here

The last time either of the two candidates spoke in Cisco was July 4 when both of them appeared on the political speaking program at the Independence Day celebration at Lake Cisco, along with Judge Fred O. Jaye, Townsend candidate, and other candidates for local, county, and state offices.

The county candidates will speak at Flatwood tonight. Wednesday night they will come to Cisco for a rally. After a speaking engagement at Ranger Thursday night, they will gather for a big rally on the courthouse lawn at Eastland Friday night.

Prison Breakers To Face Trial In Slaying Tuesday

ANGLETON, Tex., July 20 (AP)—Luke Trammell and Forrest Gibson, long term Convicts, will go to trial Tuesday for the slaying of Guard Felix Smith in their escape from Retrieve Prison farm July 17.

They were indicted jointly while officers were pursuing the fugitives in Texas and Southern Oklahoma. They were captured in Limestone county. The state will ask the death penalty.

Two Cars Damaged In Highway Crash

Two automobiles were damaged last night when they collided on the Cisco-Eastland highway four miles east of here. The cars were a Buick belonging to W. L. White of Lubbock and a Chevrolet belonging to the Putnam Oil company, it was the justice court here reported today.

Musician's Alibi Discredited In Death of Pretty NYU Co-ed

SHIP MISSING SINCE JULY 4

Disappears After It Leaves Port

TAMPA, Fla., July 20 (AP)—The sea stubbornly held its latest secret today while ships and planes widened the search for the motorship Nuneoa, missing with 22 aboard, for 12 days.

Federal Aid For Ending Strike In Mexico Is Asked

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, July 20 (AP)—Labor and the management turned today to the government to attempt to end the electric workers strike. The direct negotiations between strikers and officials of the foreign-owned Mexican Light and Power company were suspended yesterday. The company representatives disclosed that the rejection workers demanded a wage increase estimated at a total of \$278,000 annually.

Two Youths Hurt In Chase and Collision

FORT WORTH, July 20.—Two Fort Worth youths were critically hurt early Sunday when they crashed a car head-on into another in Dallas as they sought to elude Parry Nash, Grand Prairie marshal, in a chase from Grand Prairie. In Methodist hospital at Dallas a Dallas sheriff's office guard was maintained over Gilbert L. Johnson, 16, while \$1,000 bond was made here for J. T. Morris, 17.

Witnesses Place Him Near Crime Scene Last Thursday

ASHVILLE, N. C., July 20 (AP)—Sheriff Laurence Brown stacked the words of several witnesses today against the alibi he said that Mark Vollner, 35, concert violinist, offered to account for his whereabouts on the night that Helen Clevenger was mutilated and shot to death.

The girl, 18, pretty New York University co-ed, last Thursday was assaulted, and her face gouged with a sharp instrument. She was shot while apparently on her knees in supplication for her life. A taxi driver said he saw a man leap from the mezzanine balcony of the hotel, where the girl was killed, about the time of the killing.

Ciscoans Leave For Positions at Clovis

C. S. Karkalits, Jr., and Mitchell Lasater left this morning for Clovis, N. M., where they will be employed at the Clovis hotel. Karkalits was assistant manager and Lasater chef at the Laguna hotel here under the management of Dallas Wales, who is now manager of the Clovis hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Brough and family of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Sherman. Bruce Gordon, their son remained here for a visit with Gordon Sherman.

SPANISH OUST REBEL FORCE

Planes, Artillery Are Used in Battle

MADRID, July 20 (AP)—The government announced today that it was "master" of the situation, as Spain's loyal forces, using artillery, and bombing planes, blasted the rebellious capital garrison into submission.

However, the rebel troops were reported to be in control of Spanish Morocco, where the insurrection, with rightist tendencies, broke out Friday.

More than 1,000 officers, it was announced, were under arrest here by order of the government.

ALFONSO LEAVES CZECHOSLOVAKIA

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, July 20 (AP)—The former King Alfonso, of Spain, suddenly departed today with a large amount of baggage for an unknown destination. The deposed monarch has been living in the castle as a guest of Count Zamoyski. All day yesterday he sat by a radio trying to catch the broadcast of a rebel-operated station in Seville. His speculation aroused whether Alfonso was not heading for Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson of Leaders are visiting relatives here.

100 Visitors Attend Scout Camp; Find Boys Having Time of Lives

By LIVIUS LANKFORD Daily Press Correspondent
CAMP BILLY GIBBONS, RICHLAND SPRINGS, July 20.—Visitors from all over the council were present in the Comanche Trail Council Boy Scout camp Sunday. Almost 100 visitors were fed in the mess hall after the scouts had eaten their dinner. Table inspection and the rest of the camp routine was carried through with the visitors' meal just like the regular scout mess periods. First, second, third places were awarded the three "best" visitors

tables; the "pig" went to the table at which Horace Candley and family were eating. Among other visitors that received "spots" for disregarding camp rules were Lee Smith, Sr., Robert Grantham and Ernest Hiltner. The main event of the day was the waterfront carnival, which was held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, down by the dam. Sports Contests Archery contests, baseball games and foot races were the chief entertainment of the evening. Dr. Jewel Daugherty of Brown-

wood, led the Sunday morning church chapel. There was a memorial dedication to Uncle Billy Gibbons at the memorial flagpole near the mess hall at 5:30. Flowers and wreaths were laid upon the stone monument as addresses were delivered by the council's distinguished scouters. An Indian fire lighting ceremony was given by the camp's Indian tribe at the council fire at 8 o'clock. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Preparing for the first of a series of goodwill trips and concerts in nearby communities, this week, the Lobo band will hold a rehearsal at the high school this evening at 7:30. It was announced today by Director Robert L. Maddox. Maddox stressed the importance of the rehearsal and urged every member of the band to be present.

The Cisco band will play a concert at Romney Thursday evening at 8:30 as a part of a goodwill trip campaign sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce.

At the same time, the junior chamber of commerce is laying plans to have as large crowd as possible at the meeting, which will bring together Ciscoans and residents of some of the communities of this trade territory.

The concert will be free. Junior chamber of commerce officials have insisted that they have nothing to sell and "no axe to grind" but are endeavoring to build goodwill between the city and the smaller communities in this territory.

Other trips will be made to other communities at the rate of one a week. An effort will be made to cover as much of the Cisco territory as possible.

James McCracken is chairman of the goodwill trip committee and has contacted residents of the Romney community, reporting promise of a good crowd for the concert.

INTOLERANCE IS DEPLOYED

Race, Religion Issues Draw Criticism

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—Democratic National Chairman James Farley said he deplored the injection of the racial and religious issues in the presidential campaign, and pledged democratic efforts to remain free of "such intolerance."

Commenting upon the declaration of the republican national chairman, John Hamilton, last week, in which Hamilton charged the democrats were fostering rumors and reports that he was anti-Semitic, Farley said he wanted to have "one last word" on the subject.

"We don't do things that way. I'm not responsible for such charges that probably will appear frequently in the course of the campaign." He said that "my attitude will be the attitude of the democratic party."

Small Trash Fire Is Reported Sunday

Cisco firemen yesterday answered an alarm for a trash fire on West Sixth street. No damage was reported and the fire was under control when they arrived.

Ciscoans to Attend Exhibit Dedication

Charles J. Kleiner and B. A. Butler will represent Cisco tonight at the dedication of the All-West Texas exhibit at the frontier centennial and the West Texas citizens dinner at the Fort Worth club honoring Amon G. Carter.

County Clerk Office Due Primary Returns

EASTLAND, July 20.—Returns from the first primary will be received Saturday night at the county clerk's office in Eastland by Oscar Lyerla, chairman of the Eastland county Democratic executive committee. Lyerla urged election judges to call him immediately after returns are compiled. The telephone number is 89. Counting of ballots may begin under the law one hour after the boxes open.

Highest Temperature In Years Reported Throughout State

(By Associated Press) All-time heat records were equaled in North, Central and East Texas yesterday as the midwest's heat wave moved into Texas.

At least one death was attributed to the heat. Numerous prostrations were reported.

Jack Bennie, Thalix farm laborer, was drowned in a small pool northwest of Vernon as he sought relief from the 114-degree temperature, highest in three years. Wichita Falls' all-time record was equaled at 111. A temperature of 108 at Lubbock did likewise. Sherman and Abilene each reported temperatures of 108.

TEMPERATURE HERE REACHES 104 DEGREES

While all Texas sweated under temperatures of 108 to 114 yesterday, the mercury here mounted to the high point for this summer as it registered 104 degrees.

The mercury appeared today to be starting almost where it stopped in its rise yesterday as it climbed to 100 at 1 p. m.

Scattered showers were predicted over this area for tonight and Tuesday.

COOLING SHOWERS AID NATION'S CORN BELT

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—Clouds laden with crop-saving showers gathered today over parts of the nation's corn belt, where week-end rains and plunging temperatures routed the heat wave and brought widespread drought relief.

Stiff winds at some points added several deaths to the total which since the first of the month have exceeded 4,500.

Baptists Plan Training School For Their BTU

The First Baptist church will begin a B.T.U. clinic and training school Thursday of this week, to continue for three days, it was announced today by Rev. E. S. James, pastor.

Murray Fuqua of Tahoka, will be here to conduct the school. Rev. Mr. James said. Junior and intermediate classes will begin at 9 a. m. each day and young people's and adult's classes will be held at 8 p. m.

The pastor has recently returned from Anson, where he has been holding a revival. He reported 15 additions to the church and four other conversions.

Asks Edison Drive Completion Tuesday

H. L. Dyer, heading the junior chamber of commerce committee working on the Edison memorial foundation drive, today asked that all reports be turned in to him tomorrow. He had no definite check on the progress of the drive today but said he understood it to be progressing well.

Jail Lonely After Guests' Departure

The city jail was a lonely place today with only a few policemen sitting outside, after it had been filled almost to capacity yesterday. Six men were jailed Sunday and released after three paid city fines, one paid a county fine, and two others were placed on probation.



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES :: Eddie Proves Something, Anyhow :: By POP MOMAND



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Hollywood

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, July 20—Movie-making business:

"Swing Time" is out of the deep cornflake snows, and Fred Astaire and Ginger Metaxa is leading his orchestra for them to dance.

They are not dancing today—not right now, anyway—for they are huddling with Director George Stevens, and it is one of those interminable waits between scenes. Victor Moore, featured comedian, says he doesn't know what to do with all this time because he doesn't read much any more except the papers.

"I might take up knitting," he suggests.

"Valentino" Becomes Crooner

The cabaret set looks nothing like the one in which Barbara Stanwyck emoted in "The Bride Walked Out." But it is the same, "done over" and more elaborate, with stairways, elevated tables and live white cockatoos for adornment.

Georges Metaxa, Rumanian actor from Broadway now making his first Hollywood movie, is playing the crooner from whom Astaire wins Ginger. It is a fairly sympathetic part, but a "heavy" none the less.

The movies have grown up, and Metaxa's casting is proof. Five years ago, when Paramount had him, he was being boosted as a prototype of a celebrated Latin lover who shall be nameless because Metaxa does not want any reference to Valentino to creep up against his own efforts at individuality.

Metaxa is handsome, dark, gra-

cious and easily could fit the romantic roles. But in "Swing Time" he was not cast that way.

Actor Turns Director

Joseph Santley is directing Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern in "Count Pete." Off the set, side by side, are twin star bungalows, one for Gene, one for Ann.

For this shot only Gene emerges. He is to sing before a broadcasting microphone on a stage.

In evening dress he strides down the aisle through the audience, steps before the mike and sings to the playback of his own previously recorded voice.

The scene is quickly done, and he retreats down the aisle, smiling, and vanishes again into his dressing room.

The director, Stanley, used to be a musical comedy star.

"It was about three years ago," he says, "that I looked around at some of my contemporaries and decided my juvenile days were over. I started looking for a directing job."

And Raymond, today's juvenile, is thinking of that evil day too. He says he wants to direct and produce.

"The Case of the Caretaker's Cat" is in progress, minus Warren William but plus Ricardo Cortez as Perry Mason, detective. Going over, I bet my escort we will find a library set. If we do, according to terms of the wager, we will not stay. We arrive—and leave.

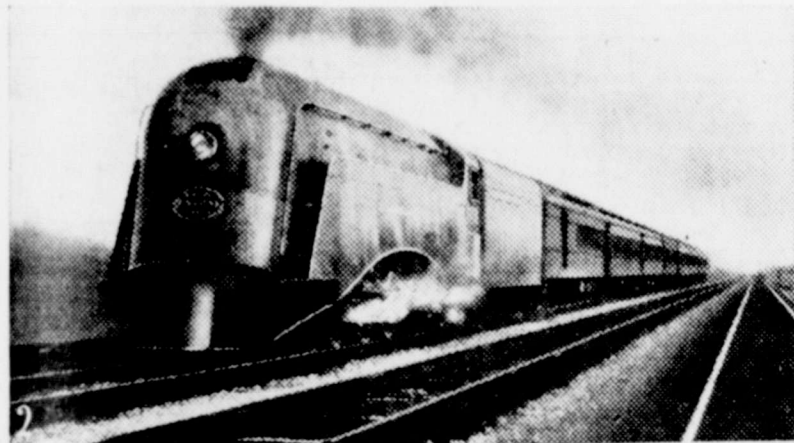
It was a sure thing. Detective pictures always have library sets.

EATING MADE EASY

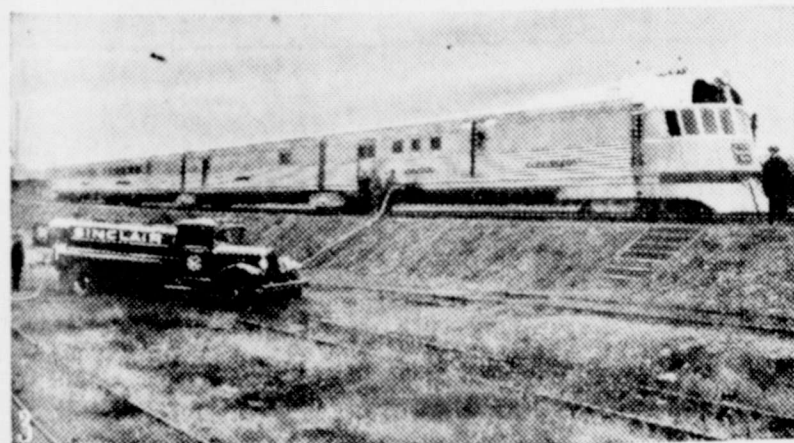
ROBERT LEE, (A) — "Double deck" dining tables—popular in pioneer days—are making a comeback here. Diners sit at the lower deck which is stationary. The upper level revolves, and food can be rotated from place to place.



Lili Damita and Errol Flynn, star of the Warner Brothers picture, "Captain Blood", arrive in New York on...



... The Twentieth Century Limited which is...



... one of the many famous trains on the 150 American railroads that use Sinclair Lubricants or Fuels...



... The Sinclair dealer who lubricates your car has behind him the experience of America's foremost company in the field of lubrication. Sinclair does a more thorough job of charting automobile lubrication than any other oil company.

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3rd Street and J Avenue

Official Ballot

I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominee of this primary.

For United States Senator:

- J. EDWARD GLENN of Bosque County
- MORRIS SHEPPARD of Bowie County
- JOSEPH H. PRICE of Tarrant County
- GUY B. FISHER of San Augustine County
- RICHARD C. BUSH of McLennan County
- JOE H. EAGLE of Harris County

For Governor:

- F. W. FISCHER of Smith County
- P. PIERCE BROOKS of Dallas County
- JAMES V. ALLRED of Wichita County
- ROY SANDERFORD of Bell County
- TOM F. HUNTER of Wichita County

For Lieutenant Governor:

- WALTER F. WOODUL of Harris County

For Attorney General:

- WILLIAM McCRAW of Dallas County

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:

- C. M. CURETON of Bosque County

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court:

- RICHARD CRITZ of Williamson County

For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:

- O. S. LATTIMORE of Travis County

For State Railroad Commissioner:

- CARL C. HARDIN of Erath County
- GOODSON RIEGER of Harris County
- FRANK S. MORRIS of Dallas County
- ERNEST O. THOMPSON of Potter County
- H. O. JOHNSON of Harris County

For State Controller of Public Accounts:

- WALTER WALTON COVINGTON of Travis County
- SAM HOUSTON TERRELL of McLennan County
- GEORGE H. SHEPPARD of Nolan County

For Commissioner of the General Land Office:

- JOHN W. HAWKINS of Lavaca County
- WILLIAM H. McDONALD of Eastland County

For Treasurer of the State of Texas:

- HARRY HOPKINS of Tarrant County
- CHARLEY LOCKHART of Travis County
- GARLAND ADAIR of Travis County

For State Superintendent of Public Instruction:

- A. A. PAT BULLOCK of Bexar County
- L. A. WOODS of Travis County

For State Commissioner of Agriculture:

- CLIFF DAY of Hale County
- KAL STGRIST of Dallas County
- J. E. McDONALD of Ellis County
- GEORGE B. TERRELL of Cherokee County

For Congress, 17th District:

- CLYDE L. GARRETT of Eastland County
- THOMAS L. BLANTON of Taylor County
- FRED O. JAYE of Comanche County

For Senate, 24th District:

- WILBOURNE B. COLLIE of Eastland County
- Y. L. THOMASON of Haskell County
- HARRY TOM KING of Taylor County

For Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

- W. P. LESLIE of Eastland County

For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

- CLYDE GRISSON of Eastland County

For Floterial Representative, District 107:

- TIP ROSS of Eastland County
- ED CURRY of Eastland County
- CECIL A. LOTIEF of Eastland County

For Representative, District 106:

- GEORGE A. DAVISSON, Jr.
- ED T. COX

For District Judge, 91st District:

- GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For District Judge, 88th District:

- B. W. PATTERSON

For Criminal District Attorney:

- GRADY OWEN
- EARL CONNER, Jr.

For County Judge:

- T. L. COOPER
- W. D. R. OWEN
- W. S. ADAMSON

For Sheriff:

- A. D. CARROLL
- J. W. (Jess) NOBLE
- A. D. (Red) McFARLANE
- G. W. (Dick) RUST
- LOSS WOODS
- STEELE HILL

For Tax Assessor and Collector:

- CLYDE S. KARKALITS
- C. H. (Harl) O'BRIEN

For Treasurer:

- JOHN WHITE

For County Clerk:

- R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY
- R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT
- T. M. (Turner) COLLIE

For District Clerk:

- P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY

For County Surveyor:

- BILL SHIRRIFFS

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:

- ROBERT TUCKER
- JOE CLEMENTS
- CHARLIE WENDE
- ARCH BINT

For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 6:

- JOE WILSON

For Constable, Precinct No. 6:

- GRANT C. DANIELS
- A. L. (Lee) BARTON

For County Chairman:

- OSCAR LYERLA

For Chairman, Precinct No. 6:

- W. J. ARMSTRONG



Life is more precious than pennies

Shocked by the death of so many people—bewildered by the scores stricken—America awoke two years ago to the realization that a new menace threatened the health of our Nation.

Here, in a land where modern science has wrought so many wonders—where citizens boasted of a higher standard of living comfort than any other nation—men, women and children were suffering intense agony and dying of amebic dysentery caused by faulty plumbing.

Doctors, nurses and hospital attendants worked ceaselessly to relieve the suffering, to save lives and to prevent the spread of this insidious malady. But their work means little today and those precious lives were lost in vain, if we neglect our solemn duty to remove forever the real cause of such a tragedy.

Health Authorities agree that the immediate cause of this epidemic and the contributing cause of much sickness can be traced to faulty, improperly installed plumbing. They are waging a vigorous campaign to warn the public of the danger that may result from trusting the important matter of plumbing installations and repairs to the uncertain hands of a "handyman."

Millions of dollars are spent by municipalities to insure fresh, pure, filtered water delivered in mains right in front of your home. What

happens to this pure water inside your home depends upon your plumbing. Improperly installed fixtures, faulty piping and cross-connections can contaminate or pollute water which may cause sickness and even death. And life is more precious than the pennies you might save using untrained men.

Health Authorities will tell you that it is unwise to trust the plumbing in your home to incompetent hands. Guard against danger by insisting that your plumbing must be inspected, installed or repaired only by the men best qualified by training and experience to protect your health—the Master Plumbers. Their work is so important that states and cities have laws not only regulating the installation of plumbing, but setting a standard for the Plumber himself.

In many states, Master Plumbers are examined as to their qualifications, licensed and registered. Most of the sanitary laws protecting public health and insuring the highest standard of professional skill have been passed through the insistence of the Master Plumbers themselves.

More than ever, "the Plumber protects the health of the Nation."

Henry M. Reed, PRESIDENT

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

PITTSBURGH, PA. Division of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation

"The Last Frontier" Lives Again



Famed in story and song is the old frontier of Texas, and though it passes now across the horizon of history the stirring epoch it represents was recreated in all its glory when the Texas Frontier Centennial opened in Fort Worth Saturday. Pictured here is a solitary scene that might have been lifted from the pages of centuries ago, but in reality the broad expanse which Iron Shell surveys is the stage for "The Last Frontier," dramatic spectacle depicting the winning of the west. A far cry from the imperial domain of the Red Man years ago, even the reservation of this aged but stalwart Sioux chieftain is now near the center of the Centennial grounds.

Think Campaigning Tough Now? Well, 36,000 Drinks Didn't Win in 1900

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio. (A) — If the modern-day political campaigner thinks he has trouble, he can get some consolation from the following account of campaign expenses filed here by one seeking office in 1900: #



Lost four months, 23 days campaigning; lost one whole potato crop, four sheep, five hogs and one calf. "Gave away 75 plugs of tobacco, 33,489 drinks of whisky, 2,894 glasses of beer, eight Sunday school books, two pairs of suspenders, three calico dresses, nine

dolls and 23 baby rattles. "Kindled 15 kitchen fires, dug 17 bushels of potatoes; toted 27 buckets of water, put up seven stoves, kissed 146 babies, shook hands with 23,377 men and women and told more than 2,883 lies. "Loaned three barrels of flour, 20 bushels of meal, 150 pounds of bacon, 97 pounds of butter, 42 dozen eggs, three umbrellas, 13 lead pencils, one Bible dictionary, one moving blade, seven boxes of collars, one overcoat and two horses. None have been returned. "Was bitten by dogs three times and a baby broke my watch chain which cost me \$3 to repair. Called my opponent a 'perambulating liar' and paid \$10 doctor bill. Had three arguments with my wife who threw one flower pot, broke one broom handle and pulled out two handfuls of whiskers." P. S. He also lost the election. George Raft owns two large sedans and a small coupe. He hires a chauffeur, but he prefers to do his own driving.

KIZER'S STUDIO

QUALITY PORTRAITS
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WILSON'S CAFE

Next to Palace Theater
Choice Lunches AND Chicken Dinners
25c
Ice Cream and Cold DRINKS
Home Made Pies

MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

SYNOPSIS: One by one, Inspector Hylton's suspects are being transferred from the probable to the possible list. Hylton is investigating the murder of old Arthur Burdett, whose unsavory reputation and habits have made him hated by nearly everybody in Hope Enderton. Faint shreds of suspicion connect Dale Shipley, Burdett's half nephew, with the deed; Hylton is clearing up part of the cloud over Captain Reeves and his wife, but must still find out why a card marking an appointment at a hairdresser for the latter was found in Burdett's garden.

Chapter 23 THE CARD

"About a month or so ago I got a scrawl from Burdett saying would I go and see him about some damage to the fences on his farms," Mrs. Reeves said. "Of course I went. He spun a long rambling yarn—as far as I could see there wasn't any damage at all really, but I wanted to humor him in case he had a grievance.

"I thought he acted a bit queerly then—you know what I mean—I suppose some men always are a bit queer with women, and sometimes the old ones are the worst; but it wasn't too bad, and I managed not to take any notice of it.

"Then last Saturday he asked me up there again and said it was about some Hunt business. I didn't quite like the sound of it, but we can't afford to fall out with him and so I went."

Mrs. Reeves stopped and glanced across at her husband as though seeking help in telling the next part of her story, but Reeves sat looking as black as thunder and said nothing.

"You went up there?" Hylton prompted.

"I went up there and, Inspector, it—it was horrible. I didn't know men could be quite so beastly. I got up and fled.

"When I got back home Pat saw I was upset, and worried me till I told him about it all. He wanted to go up and have it out with old Burdett, but I wouldn't let him. He was in a towering rage and I was afraid of what he might do, so I begged him not to go.

"He spent all Sunday smouldering over it, and on Monday when we were out hunting suddenly said he couldn't stand it any longer and went back early to go up to the Court. The next thing we heard about Arthur Burdett was that he was dead. Of course it was a terrible shock to us both; we talked it over that night when everyone had gone and decided not to say anything about it.

But when you came on the scene Pat said he wouldn't be happy till he had gone and told you about his visit.

"So on Wednesday Pat went and told you he had been, but I made him promise not to say why. I was so afraid it would all have to come out at the inquest and I simply couldn't face that. Ever since then I have been scared stiff lest you should suspect Pat of killing him and now, thank God, you know the whole thing."

Reeves chimed in, deliberately holding himself in reserve and speaking quite reasonably.

"You may not believe it, Inspector,

but that's all gospel truth. I admit I wasn't very polite when I called on you at the Hoops, and I'm sorry, but you can guess what I'm feeling like."

Kingsley Hylton contemplated his long cigar for a minute in silence.

"What were you doing at half past two on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Reeves?" he asked watching the woman closely with his penetrating and rather frightening eyes.

"At half past two? Hunting."

"Are you quite sure, Mrs. Reeves, that you weren't at the Luxor Salon having your hair done?"

"At the Luxor?" Mrs. Reeves laughed. "It's quite true that I had an appointment there for half past two on Monday," she said, "though I don't know how you knew it—"

"Never mind how I know. You had the appointment?"

"Yes."

"And didn't keep it?"

"No. I went on Friday instead. I rang them up on Friday morning and asked if they could possibly change my appointment and give it to somebody else, and after a bit of bother they said they could."

"Who went in your place on Monday?"

"I honestly can't tell you that. I didn't worry about it, all I wanted to do was to get another time for myself."

Hylton nodded and rose from his chair.

"I wish you'd told me all this on Wednesday, Captain Reeves," he said, "it might have saved me a lot of trouble, and we find out in the end, you know."

Somewhere in his hot nature the Captain found the grace to apologize.

"I'm sorry that I didn't Inspector. Probably it would have been best, but I think you'll agree it was a pretty beastly business to have your wife mixed up in."

Hylton took his leave and walked quickly down the dark drive, thinking hard. Temporarily, at least, he was prepared to transfer the Reeves and Andrew Lumsdale from the Probables list to the Possibles. What he wanted to do now was to find out who it was who had her hair done in the Luxor at half past two on Monday, and the sooner he got into Morechester to make enquiries in person the better pleased he would be.

He hadn't gone a hundred yards along the road before a car, overtaking him, slowed down and stopped.

When he drew level a cheerful voice called out, "How far are you going?"

"Enderton would help me, but I'm really bound for Morechester."

"I'm going through Morechester, jump in."

The Inspector climbed in beside the driver without delay, and sat back in the comfortable seat thanking his lucky stars.

The Good Samaritan of the road turned out to be a character. In less than five minutes he had gratuitously contributed a good deal of his life history and two more than racy stories to the conversation.

As they passed through Ender-

ton the headlights showed up a tatterdemalion figure standing by the roadside and waving a forlorn hope of an arm. The young man seemed to enjoy giving people lifts (and indeed he did, to be alone was damnation to him).

"What's the matter with you, Weary Willy?" he called out as the car stopped.

"Have ye got room for a poor old man in the back, sir?" the figure asked in the schooled whine of the professional tramp and beggar.

"Poor old man be damned. With all the walking you do I'll bet you're a darned sight healthier than I am; and you've probably got hundreds of pounds sewn up in your pants."

"My God, governor, I wish I 'ad."

"Hop in."

"Hop" is hardly an accurate description of the tramp's method of introducing his amazing collection of coats and wraps and packages into the car.

After a considerable monologue by the driver the car slowed and

stopped again, in obedience to an upraised arm; but this time an arm upraised not in doubtful entreaty, but in assured command. A young constable, note book in hand, barred the way.

"January the twenty-third," the young man groaned, somewhat Hylton's mystification.

The young constable stuck his head through the side window.

"Sorry to trouble you, sir," he said mechanically, "just a matter of checking the new licenses, seeing they're all in order."

"That's all right," the young man answered affably; "but don't let us waste your time."

The zealous policeman brought his electric torch into operation and was back again in a minute with a different quality in his voice.

"I'm afraid this 'ere won't do, sir," he said, "this ends December 31, 1933. 'Ave you got the new one, sir?"

"The new one? I can't say that I have."

"I'm afraid I shall 'ave to 'ave your name and address, sir."

"How the law does prey on motorists," the young man said with fervor. "Charles Henry Fanshawe, Marden House, Over Green, Sussex, England, land of freedom."

The constable poked himself well into the dimly lit interior of the car the better to get all this done in his eager notebook.

"And you, sir?" he asked Hylton. "George Baker, 14 Marylebone street, London."

"And in the back," the young man prompted, "we have Exhausted Egbert of The Haystack, Under the Sky, Everywhere."

In nowise deterred the constable turned his attention for a moment to the back of the car.

There was a considerable flutter as he examined the tramp, rather more carefully than there seemed any purpose in doing. The latter seemed torn between violent protest and craven fear.

"Did you find any bathing beauties?" asked Fanshawe in as merry a tone as the circumstances allowed. "Or any hidden swag?"

A cigaret case, tomorrow, changes matters for Inspector Hylton.

LOTS OF PECANS LEFT
SAN ANTONIO. (AP)—Texas expects the smallest pecan crop in years as a result of floods, a spring freeze and corn borer activities. Growers expect, however, that the holdover from the 1932 bumper crop will prevent any great price increase.

Gary Cooper is believed to have the fastest automobile in town. It is capable of a speed of nearly 200 miles an hour.

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PUFFY
Puffy is missing—he's not to be found—He vanished in front of the Merry-Go-Round. Alice and Thomas are speechless with fright. (Thomas' complexion has turned almost white).



REG'LAR FELLERS
The "Tick" Is The Hardest Part
By Gene Byrnes



IT'S SOLID GOLD TOO! COST TWO DOLLARS AN SIXTY FIVE CENTS! THE MAN TOLE MY POP IT WAS THE BEST WATCH IN THE WORLD! I HEARD IM

LET ME SEE IT WILL YA?

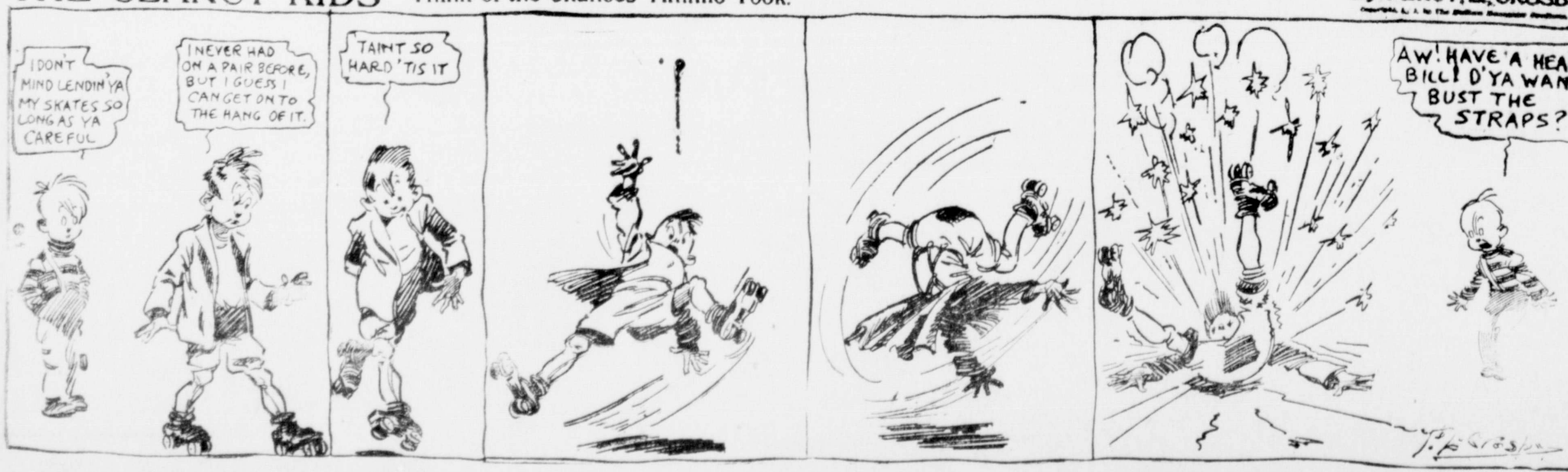
LIKE FUN I WILL DO YOU THINK I WANTCHA TO DROP IT?

AWRIGHT STINGY! I'LL GO HOME AN GET MY FATHER TO MAKE ONE FOR ME!

HA HA! TEE-HEE! HA HA HA! HO HO! HAR-HA!! HO-HO!!

HE CAN SO TOO! ALL HE NEEDS IS A LITTLE GOLD AN THE TICK

THE CLANCY KIDS Think of the Chances Timmie Took.
By PERCY L. CROSBY



IDONT MIND LENDIN YA MY SKATES SO LONG AS YA CAREFUL

I NEVER HAD ON A PAIR BEFORE, BUT I GUES I CAN GET ON TO THE HANG OF IT.

TAINT SO HARD 'TIS IT

AW! HAVE A HEART, BILL! D'YA WANTA BUST THE STRAPS?

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

This is the message which we have heard of Him. That God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all. And these things write we unto you that your joy may be full.—1 John 1: 4, 5.

Leave God to order all your ways, And hope in Him, whatever betide; He knows when joyful hours are best; He sends them as He sees it meet. —NEUMARK.

We are to let things come as God's plan, making both joy and sorrow divine, by infusing into them the cross and resurrection.—Robinson.

Air-Conditioning

THE scorching heat waves of the summer are losing much of their discomfort for the southerner. Air-conditioning, modern marvel of scientific achievement by which man manufactures the weather about him, is transforming office buildings, theaters, stores and some homes into cool, delightful oases of temperature. Even the trains hurrying over the sun-blistered landscapes of the desert west are steel capsules of cool, cleaned air in which travelers relax without a bit of the discomfort from the heat outside. Sixty per cent of the Dallas centennial exhibit buildings are air-conditioned.

AIR-conditioning is in its infancy. It is, as a matter of fact, but little past the experimental stage. Now practical only where large numbers of people are involved for commercial purposes, it is yet too costly in its best phases of mechanical application for the small office and the home. Various substitutes have been employed with some degree of success. These include devices of large fans pulling freshened air through a screen constantly streaming with water. But while these provide a benefit quite consistent with the cost of investment and operation involved, they are not as satisfactory as conditioning by mechanical refrigeration. Units of the latter suitable for home and small office use, however, cost from \$400 upward and are more costly of operation. But the solution will come and come quickly. It will be gauged by the increase in the mass production of the devices and the increase in the electric power load necessary to operate the number in use. As production steps up the price per unit will drop until before long a satisfactory, dependable air-conditioning

plant will be within the reach of the modest purse.

BUT another change must and will take place before air-conditioning is generally successful in residence and small office use. That change will occur in the construction of buildings. Proper insulation is inseparably tied up with the other factors involved. The ordinary type of house is poorly insulated. In summer it is hot; in winter cold. Until the home is so insulated that it will form an effective barrier against variations of temperature outside, it will not permit the operation of heating or air-conditioning units without extravagance.

A Fading Institution

THE colorful and deceitful news "butch" is a fading institution in American railroading. He used to preempt a section of the smoker and ply his trade up and down the aisles of the train, purveying newspapers, magazines, candy, cigars, cigarettes, and trinkets for the kids, employing between-time moments to dexterously separate the naive youth or the unwary traveler from a few dollars by sundry questionable tricks of legerdemain and gambling. If he got too bold or too rascally with his trade, the conductor might kick him off the train, but the butch generally knew his limitations mightily well and managed to keep safely within them.

BUT he is gone. His profiteering profession has been supplanted by the white-coated steward of the dining or lounge car who serves the wishes of the passengers as the representative of the railroad and in a manner such as the soda fountain clerk or the lunch stand or news stand proprietor serves his customers. The ideal of service is advanced and adhered to. On a few roads the butch still exists, but he is definitely a thing of the past. And rightly so. In most cases he was an infliction who took advantage of a necessary service to ply an extortionate trade. Traveling on American railroads today is a vastly different and infinitely more satisfying experience than such travel 10 or 15 years ago.

Texas' Average Greater

A survey of old-age assistance payments in Texas reveals that Texas is paying an average old-age pension higher than the collective average paid by all the states. Averages for the various districts of the state vary, that for the Dallas district being \$15.89 and that of the Big Spring district being \$18.54. This variation is due to the fact that old-age pension payments, as required by federal regulations governing the matching of state funds with federal money, are computed on the basis of need. In states where higher pension averages are paid, the cost of living is commensurately higher, the survey explains. California pays an average of \$20 per month, but it costs 12 per cent more to live in California than to live in Texas. Similar conditions are true in New York, Maryland and other states.

THESE facts simply tend to discredit present political critics of the old-age pension payments in Texas, who blame Gov. Allred and the state legislature for the fact that the full \$30 per month is not paid to every person over 65 years. Payment of pensions all over the United States follows the undulating curve of need in relation to the cost of living. What is true of the old-age pension situation in Texas is similarly true of the situation in all other states. Pensions are not being paid on the basis of age alone, but they are being paid on the basis of need.

A Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Tremendous as was the Roosevelt excitement at Philadelphia, it did not altogether smother four comparatively obscure demonstrations that may have a bearing on the ticket in 1940. Four names bobbed up at the convention in more or less spontaneous manner and each received a special ovation, in part perhaps stage-managed by enthusiastic friends but largely frank recognition of their party leadership. These names were Jas. A. Farley, former chairman; Jesse Jones, former chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; George E. Earle, governor of Pennsylvania; and James M. Burley, governor of Massachusetts. Conventions offer presidential possibilities a natural opportunity

to make themselves known to the state and county leaders whose support they ultimately must coax. Farley an 'Issue' Certainly Farley didn't need an ovation to make his name stand out. He already has become a campaign "issue" second only to President Roosevelt. But the rousing demonstration he received early in the convention and repeatedly afterward had the effect, his friends knew, of picturing him as a "winner" in the eyes of the home town folk speculating in the back of their minds about the acceptability of future aspirants. There are some who believe that Jesse Jones holds somewhat the same position in the Roosevelt administration as Herbert Hoover in the Coolidge administration—a position which ultimately made Hoover their apparent. Earle Build-Up Seen Jones does not hold cabinet rank, but as head of the RFC he fills a position of increasing weight as the federal government has found itself drawn farther and farther into a position as acting banker for the state and for the

different governmental departments. Governors are always potential presidential material, particularly governors who can keep their names before the public as have Governors Earle and Curley. Pennsylvania democrats long ago began a "build up" for Earle as presidential material. And when he delivered a fighting address in Philadelphia, he started off a rousing demonstration led by his diligent partisans. Observers in the party look for a rise of even more than these four possibilities as an outgrowth of repeal of the two-thirds rule. To get a majority, they suspect, will look like a less formidable task than to win support of two out of every three delegates, as in the past. TEACHES MARRIAGE AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A class in marriage, one of the most popular courses with University of Texas undergraduates, is taught by Dr. C. W. Hall, 50, former Methodist minister. Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

AIR-COOLED TRAINS OF WEST CHANGE MILADY'S TRAVELROBE



THE engineering brethren who developed air-conditioning are also the fathers of a revolution in travel fashions, according to Harry G. Taylor, Chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives. Thanks to the cleanliness and coolness of air-conditioned Western trains, fashion now decrees brilliant color and soft feminine frills as part of milady's "Travelrobe" this summer. Pictured above is a modern miss fashionably yet comfortably attired on her Western rail trip. In the inset, yesterday's rail-going lass is seen fighting off clinders and perspiration as she longs for her journey's end.

Three Are Arrested For Supplies Theft

RANGER, July 20.—Two who were caught after an alleged attempt to steal oil well supplies from A. J. Bartrug, Desdemona Blvd., Ranger, Friday night, were turned over to county officers early Saturday, when bail was arranged. Bartrug, who was sleeping outdoors, was awakened by the trio when they were loading a truck, according to officers. Bartrug fired one shot and the three fled. Policemen Johnny Boyd and H. H. Vaughn, who investigated, found a truck loaded with one 1 1/2 inch casing clamp and a six-inch casing elevator. The truck was brought to town and later George Hamilton, 45, Ernest Wallace, 27, and B. F. Parrish, 21, were arrested by the two officers.

Three Candidates Report Expenses

EASTLAND, July 20.—Three additional reports of campaign expenses were on file Saturday in the county clerk's office. Friday was the final date for filing of the second reports. The filings: M. N. (Marion) Seabourn, candidate for constable of Precinct No. 1, \$14.25 total. William Shirriffs, candidate for surveyor, \$5 total. J. R. Bucy, candidate for public weigher, Precinct No. 7, \$2.55 total. Francis Lederer narrowly escaped being disowned by his father when he refused to follow the latter's profession of boot-maker.

Specs-- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

stacked upon each other across narrow streets into which only a chance and lurid ray of sunlight filtered. Filth, alive with pestilence, ran in the streets. Under such conditions it is not surprising that terrible epidemics of disease scourged and ravaged the country, sometimes sweeping away half the population.

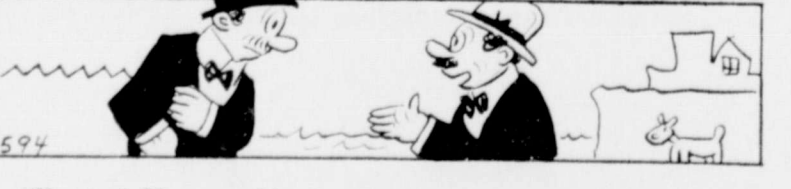
Return of Surveying Instrument Sought

If the party who borrowed the top of the surveying level, used in running terraces by T. G. Caudle, Cisco vocational agriculturist, will return this part of the instrument to the chamber of commerce, they will confer a favor, and receive the thanks of both Mr. Caudle and Secretary Spencer. The best salesman, a Daily Press Classified Ad.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Life Just Hanging By A Thread By IRVIN S. COBB

ON Grand Street, just off the Bowery, Mr. Muscovitz, the delicatessen dealer, met his friend Mr. Rubin, the dealer in Russian bronzes, and was shocked to observe the stricken look imprinted upon the countenance of the latter.



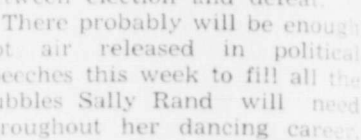
"You look like something has happened with you," said Mr. Muscovitz in sympathetic tones. "What's the matter?" "Terrible!" said Mr. Rubin. "I think I have lost my pocketbook with two hundred dollars in it!" "You think you have lost it?" repeated Mr. Muscovitz. "Have you looked for it?" "Sure I have! looked for it. I have looked for it in my coat pockets and in my vest pockets and in my front pants pockets—in all of my pockets except my hip pocket." "Well, why don't you look there?" "Because that is the last pocket I have got," said Mr. Rubin, "and if it ain't there, I drop dead!" (American News Features, Inc.)

New Regulations Of District WPA Setup Announced

(Special to The Daily Press) ABILENE, July 20.—With the adjustments brought about by the close of the fiscal year ending June 30 completed, Works Progress Administration projects in 13 are operating under slightly altered regulations for the new year. The change has been accomplished without complete shut-down of projects, and with comparatively small loss of time. Under the new wage scale, which was originated in the state Works Progress office, San Antonio, and based on prevailing wage rates in the various communities, workers will work fewer hours but will receive the same monthly wage as formerly paid them. The state has been divided into 24 groups as to wage scale, with the wage ranging from 20 cents to 35 cents per hour for unskilled labor, with skilled labor carrying a rate of from 65 cents to one dollar per hour, and intermediate labor class from 35 cents to 55 cents per hour. Wage Scale District 13, which comprises 12 counties, with Abilene as headquarters, falls in groups 11 and 24, with a range of from 22 1/2 cents to 30 cents per hour for unskilled labor. In Taylor county, 30 cents per hour will be paid for unskilled labor, with a maximum of 80 hours per month. Forty-five cents will be paid for intermediate, with the same maximum of hours prevailing. Skilled labor will be paid 75 cents per hour, with a maximum of 64 hours per month. Professional and technical workers will receive 75 cents per hour, with a maximum of 71 hours. These rates will apply also to Eastland, Stephens and Nolan counties. The following rates will prevail in Callahan, Coke, Jones, Kent, Fisher, Scurry, Mitchell and Shackelford counties: Unskilled labor, 22 1/2 cents per hour, with a maximum of 94 hours; intermediate, 35 cents per hour, with a maximum of 94 hours; skilled labor, 65 cents per hour, with a maximum of 60 hours; professional and technical workers, 65 cents, with a maximum of 65 hours. Reduced hours of the new schedule will result in the consolidation of many projects in order to properly man remaining ones. In most instances, it is planned to work two shifts in order to carry work and supervision uniformly. Continue Projects It is planned to carry on prevailing projects insofar as possible, as a majority of these are road and paving projects formulated in units, which will eventually lead to completed road and street paving systems in the various towns and communities. It is not anticipated that a general call will be made for new projects, except in localities where the unemployed load demands or completing projects makes labor available. A recent check of unemployed in district 13 gives a total of 6-

Frankly Speaking By FRANK LANGSTON

They're headin' for the last roundup. Candidates all over the state today began the last week of their campaigns before the first primary election Saturday. week will decide whether they enter the runoff and for many it will mean the difference between election and defeat. There probably will be enough hot air released in political speeches this week to fill all the bubbles Sally Rand will need throughout her dancing career.



The Eastland county candidates will speak tonight at Flatwood, Wednesday night they will come to Cisco. Thursday night they will speak in Ranger, and Friday night they will wind up their campaigns with a county-wide rally on the courthouse lawn at Eastland.

Headlining district politics tonight will be addresses by Congressman Thomas L. Blanton in Cisco and Judge Clyde L. Garrett in Abilene. The two candidates for U. S. representative will be invading each other's territory.

The race for congress looms as one of the best in the district, and one of the best congressional races in the state. Congressman Blanton and Judge Garrett appear to be the principal contenders, but Judge Fred O. Jave is believed to get an unpredictable number of Townsend votes.

629 registrants. District No. 13 is now operating under an assigned quota of 3,800 workers as set by the Works Progress Administration on May 30. In some instances, other districts have had severe reductions in quota since that date; no reduction has been ordered for district 13, however. With prospects for a bumper crop, a heavy seasonal decline in workers is anticipated, which may cause shut-downs as cotton picking nears.

Under a recent ruling, relief owned and operated trucks will receive as much per hour for truck and driver as is paid non-relief trucks and drivers.

Increase in the wage scale followed a conference between W. S. James, director, and members of the Eastland and Stephens counties' commissioners' courts.

DOGS HAVE DAY GARNETT, Kas. (AP)—For the first time in the meet's history, coon dogs will compete with wolf and bird dogs at the annual Tri-State Hunters' association contest, September 29. Daily Press Want Ads Click

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution for Saturday's puzzle.

Grid for today's crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 51.

Gen. Rydz-Smigly Seen as Poland's Next Strong Man

WARSAW, Poland July 20 (AP)—Frequent and serious disorder, increasing unemployment and lack of adequate funds for public works are turning Polish eyes in their search for a strong man, toward General Edward Rydz-Smigly.

"If necessary," the stern generalissimo told the assembly of the Marshal Pilsudski's legionnaires not long ago, "I will carry the government myself."

That, and similar declarations recently, dovetail with other developments pointing to the general's emergence as heir to Pilsudski's virtually dictatorial political authority.

Other Evidence Cited

Efforts of prominent persons to gain General Rydz-Smigly's confidence and the hospitality directed toward him when he visited Poznan and Katowice on the anniversaries of their uprisings against the Germans, are cited to support this view.

Nor is evidence lacking that such a development would conform closely to Pilsudski's will. On the night of May 12, 1935, a few hours after Pilsudski's death, President Moscicki appointed General Rydz-Smigly army chief and announced his act was in accord with Pilsudski's wish.

Premier Skladkowski, moreover, confessed to a regiment assembly he had been named "by order of General Rydz-Smigly to control Poland."

Technique Not Announced

These questions, however, remain. Will Rydz-Smigly remain behind the scenes pulling the strings like the teacher, Marshal Pilsudski? Or will he accept the presidency and rule directly? Rumors persist that President Moscicki's resignation is imminent.

Whichever will be his technique, that of his policy is provided in an address to the Pilsudski legionnaires when he expressed a desire to "have the nation directed by controlled will."

To Poles, sandwiched between Russia and Germany, those words have concrete meaning.

Paintings Show Day in the Life of Texas Cowboy

(Special to The Daily Press)

DALLAS, July 20.—The dramatic story of a day in the life of a Texas cowboy of the 80's is portrayed in a series of seven paintings by Frank Reaugh, eminent Dallas artist, which are now on exhibition at the Texas centennial exposition. "Twenty Four Hours with the Herd" may be seen in a specially constructed gallery in the northwest entrance of the agricultural building at six showings daily beginning at 4 p. m. and continuing to 9 p. m. The performances which begin on the hour and last about 40 minutes are presented with music and special lighting effects. The story of the pictures is told by means of connecting prose sketches.

The seven paintings have been developed over a period of years beginning with "Guarding the Herd" in 1895 and ending with "The Herd Moves On" in 1932. When the first picture was composed Mr. Reaugh had no thought of the series as it stands now and this particular scene is fourth in the sequence. All of the studies and sketches which he used later were

W. O. W. Camp

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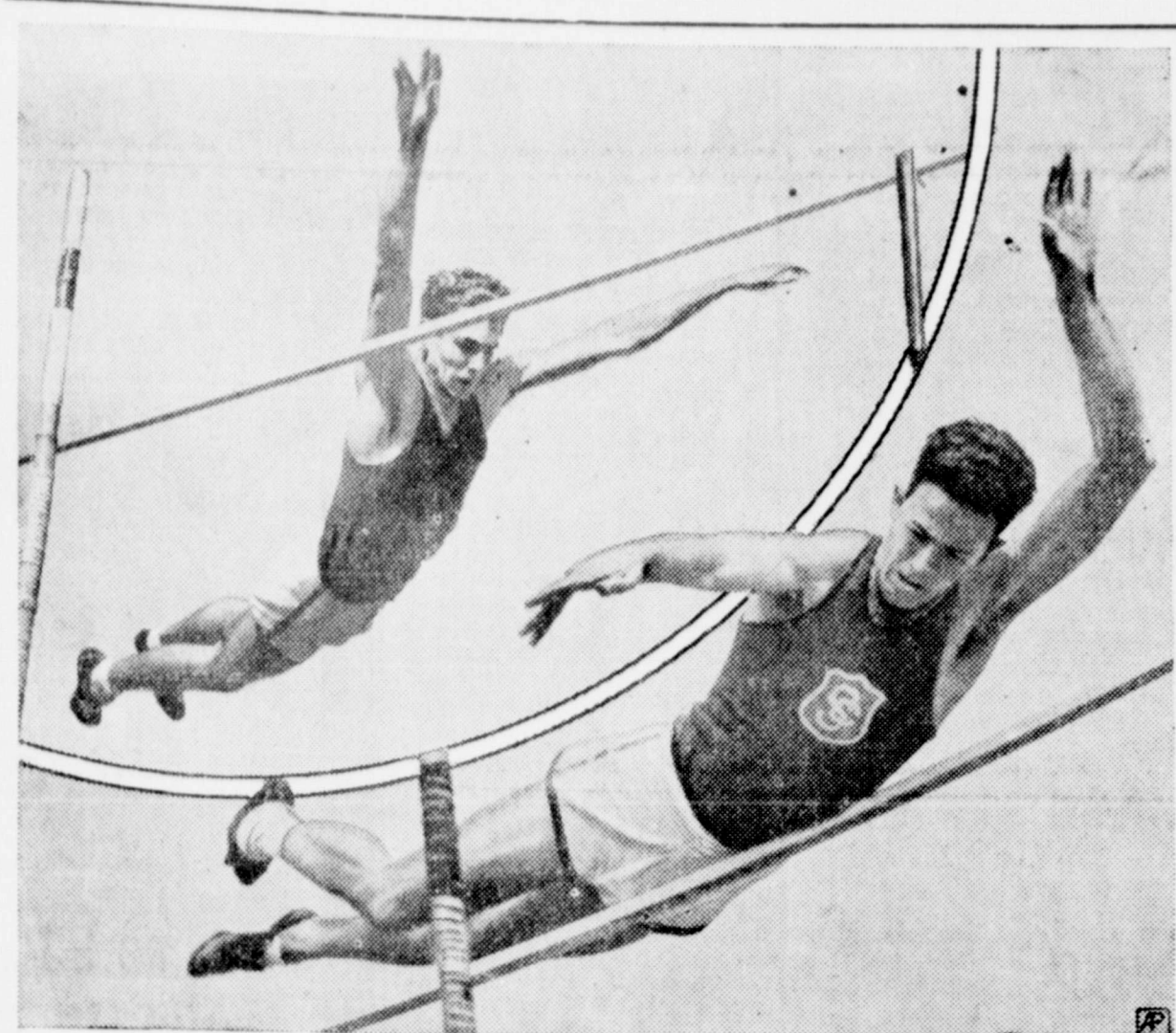
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America Pins Her Hopes on These High Fliers



Up and over — Uncle Sam's pole vaulting twins in action. Supreme in America, which is to say supreme in the world. Southern California's two stars may tie for the Olympic title. Bill Safton (above) and Earle Meadows (below).

HOW THEY STAND

TEXAS LEAGUE			
CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	49	41	.540
Houston	54	49	.524
Beaumont	51	44	.537
Oklahoma City	55	47	.539
Tulsa	52	49	.512
San Antonio	49	52	.485
Fl. Worth	40	55	.421
Galveston	37	59	.385

National League			
CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	53	31	.631
St. Louis	53	32	.616
Pittsburgh	44	41	.518
New York	45	42	.517
Cincinnati	42	41	.506
Boston	41	46	.471
Philadelphia	32	52	.388
Brooklyn	39	55	.412

American League			
CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	58	29	.667
Cleveland	49	29	.577
Boston	48	41	.540
Detroit	46	49	.485
Chicago	46	49	.485
Washington	45	42	.517
Philadelphia	28	57	.329
St. Louis	27	58	.318

The Sportsman

By LARRY BAUER

The best times to fish for bass during the hot summer months are from daybreak until sunup, and from sundown until dark. Some fish may be taken during the heat of the day, but they won't be the larger ones as the big fellows will seek the cooling depths.

Some years ago we took a float trip on a well-known bass stream in late July and early August. On mornings when the party got a late start the fishing was poor. Few bass were taken during the bright, hot hours. Even live bait failed to lure 'em from deep holes.

Near sundown, however, the old fighters would start striking hard and would keep it up until it was too dark for casting. They took almost anything in the way of flies and plugs. As for the early hours, one chap took a 2-pound smallmouth on a No. 8 McGinty just at dawn, while casting for pan fish for breakfast.

Float Trips Recommended

By the way, these float trips provide something different for the vacation fisherman with a week or two to spend. They're mighty restful. You just cast your fly or plug from the flat-bottomed boat as the guide maneuvers the craft near likely-looking places. Or you loaf downstream on the shady side if the day is hot.

Remember 'way back when some folks said (maybe it was a joke) that alcoholic stimulants were good for snake bite? Well, 'tain't so. Increased heart action

from a "shot" is harmful. The victim should be kept quiet so that the action remains normal.

Snake-Bite Remedies

R. Marlin Perkins, curator of reptiles at the St. Louis zoo, says there are four things to do immediately when a person has been bitten by a poisonous snake.

First, stop the flow of blood in the bitten arm or leg (90 per cent of all snake bites are in the extremities); second, make an incision next to the fang punctures to their complete depth; third, apply prolonged suction to the wound; and fourth, keep the person quiet so that the heart action remains normal. Get a doctor as soon as possible.

The only four venomous snakes found in North America are the rattlesnake, copperhead, cottonmouth water moccasin and the coral snake.

The bureau of biological survey announces it now has 2,100,000 acres of land either already developed, or under development, as refuges for wild ducks and geese. Two years ago there were 700,000 acres. The areas are located on the four main waterfowl flyways—the Atlantic, the Mississippi, the Central and the Pacific.

Steeple Yields Old Coins for Village

OBEREISENHEIM, Germany, July 20 (AP)—Repairs to the church steeple of this old Franconian village disclosed that the ball below the weather vane contained historical documents, and some coins, some dating back nearly 300 years.

Of special interest to numismatians were medals struck to commemorate the "hunger years" 1771 to 1773, on which the then current prices for bread, corn and meat are recorded.

Pastor Stark of the village hopes to arouse the interest of coin collectors in the treasure trove, as the village is a poor one.

HIGH BOOT BACK

PARIS, (AP)—A new high boot in beige antelope is back closed with a buckled strap. There's a cuff top that turns down like a bib or turns up if the ankles need to require it. Another boot, higher still and closed in front, is punched full of perforations and cuffed with patent leather. The boot itself is black suede.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

Belgian Prince Royal Daredevil On His Estate

By EDOUARD TRAUSS (Associated Press, Foreign Staff)

BRUSSELS, July 20 (AP)—Belgium's little crown prince, 6-year-old Prince Baudouin, likes best to spend his time riding about Laeken Castle grounds on "the bicycle mama promised me before she entered Heaven."

At least, so it is said, that is how he explains his "bicycle" to the royal gardeners or anybody else he meets in the park.

When, as often, his innocent remark brings tears to the eyes of his listeners, he counters:

"Oh, that's all right, mama is very happy. Daddy says so, and daddy told me she is watching us all the time."

Nurse Gets Jitters

He has become so adept a cyclist he now essays "dare-devil" riding and gives his young nurse the jitters.

"Play circus," he yells to her as he goes tearing around. His nurse has to use a bike herself to keep up with him.

Manchoukuo Seeks Domestic Bean Bags

HSINKING, July 20, (AP)—Extensive cultivation of the kenaf hemp plant is being promoted in south Manchoukuo in an effort to provide a home-grown supply of gunny-bags in which to market the huge annual soy-bean crop.

Bulging with beans, sacks made of native kenaf recently were hauled three times back and forth between Harbin and Dairen to prove they could "take it."

It is hoped that the new crop will save Manchoukuo from importing an annual \$3,000,000 worth of jute fibre from India.

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GARNER'S

BIG CLEARANCE SALE

Buy what you are going to need in summer merchandise at Great Savings. Lots of Bargains left in every department.

REMEMBER, ONLY ONE MORE MORE DAY---TUESDAY

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Garner's

THE DEPENDABLE STORE

Cisco's Big Department Store

Full Measure Service in BUILDING SUPPLIES

Now is the ideal time for any home owner to develop his plans for a home of the future.


Not only have we home building plans, but plans and specifications for any number of inexpensive remodeling and improvement ideas, plus materials of fine quality at prices you can pay.

Interview us for modern building plans.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

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TEN REASONS WHY Cecil A. Lotief Should Be Re-Elected As REPRESENTATIVE 107TH DISTRICT



- 1—He has fulfilled all promises that he has made to the people as a representative.
- 2—He stood for economy, honesty, integrity and decency in government.
- 3—He worked for public schools, and his vote made it possible for boys and girls who reside in the county to receive the same schooling as in cities and obtain \$19.00 per capita and teachers got their pay promptly without an additional tax on farmers or home owners.
- 4—He fought the battle for Old Age Pensions. He is not satisfied with the law as it is and so stated when he voted for it. (See page 281—House Journal called session). He will if re-elected work and vote for a better Old Age Pension Law as he has repeatedly promised in his speeches.
- 5—He has offered many amendments to cut out the cost of State Government and kill unnecessary expenditures thereby saving many thousands of dollars.
- 6—He has tried and proved to be honest, capable, faithful and able to do the job, then, why take a risk on wild promises when he already proved to be allright in every respect.
- 7—He has conducted a clean campaign, did not abuse or conduct any whispering campaign, but he fought a good fight and kept the faith.
- 8—He is not connected with any special interest or group and did not accept any campaign fund from any corporation, lawyers or lobbyist.
- 9—His record never has been challenged by anyone—a record to be proud of.
- 10—His life, public or private is clean, and he never betrayed your confidence, so for these reasons he solicits your vote and support July 25th.

The support of the people of Cisco and surrounding country is very much appreciated. Their continued support is earnestly solicited.

Cecil A. Lotief
CANDIDATE REPRESENTATIVE 107TH DISTRICT
(Paid Political Advertisement)

Political Announcements

EDITOR'S NOTE—For the information of prospective candidates for the various offices the Daily Press will charge the following rates...

For County Clerk—TURNER COLLIE (Re-Election) R. L. (BOB) DAVENPORT R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

For District Attorney—EARL CONNER, JR. GRADY OWEN (Re-Election)

For District Clerk—P. L. CROSSLEY (Re-Election)

For Judge of 88th District Court—B. W. PATTERSON (Re-Election)

For Judge of the 91st District—GEORGE L. DAVENPORT (Re-Election)

For Representative, 106th District—ED T. COX, SR. GEO. A. DAVISSON, JR.

For the Texas Legislature, District 107 (Floterial district of Eastland and Callahan Counties)—E. M. CURRY CECIL A. LOTIEF

CITY OFFICERS For Justice of the Peace—Precinct No. 6. JOE WILSON (Re-Election)

For Constable—Precinct No. 6. G. C. (GRANT) DANIELS A. L. (LEE) BARTON

For County Tax Assessor and Collector—C. H. O'BRIEN CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For Sheriff—STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL J. W. NOBLE

For County Commissioner—Precinct No. 4. JOE CLEMENTS ARCH BINT (Re-Election) CHARLIE WENDE ROBERT FUCKER

For County Judge—T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN

Longhorn Band, Colorful Musical Organization, Gets New Director

(Special to The Daily Press) AUSTIN, July 20.—When Geo. E. Hurt of Dallas takes up the baton in September as director of the University of Texas Longhorn Band, he will assume charge of an organization that has had a colorful and eventful history...

Pharr Director in 1922 Burnett Pharr became director of the Longhorn band in 1922. The spring tour included North Texas again that year, the band being accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra.

Brilliant Uniforms The brilliant orange and white uniforms which universally identify the group today had drab forebears. The first uniforms that the band wore consisted of white shirts and trousers.

The World war created a sudden demand for musicians to play in army bands. This demand aroused an interest in bands and music, and the Longhorn band began to increase in size as more and more men learned to play.

The next year, in 1921, the band made another trip to North Texas. Sidney P. Chandler directed the band that year, and William L. McGill, now manager of Texas Student Publications, Inc., served as business manager.

the wrong station. A special train had to be sent back to the station, which was 100 miles away, in order that the band could play the concert that night.

The band toured West Texas in 1926. "Red" Sheppard, for the past several years assistant director of the band, was a freshman in the University that year, and made his first trip with the band.

James H. Parke, University English instructor and playwright, produced his own play, "His Inheritance," as a feature of the Lower Rio Grande Valley in 1927.

In 1928, when the band again went to West Texas, Gladys Marian Pharr, aged five months, daughter of Mr. Pharr, went along. For the past three years she has accompanied the band on all of its trips as mascot.

The spring of 1931 was the last year in which the Longhorn band made a tour. Concerts were played at Orange, Beaumont, Houston, Galveston, and several other towns in East Texas.

The Longhorn band has made numerous trips about the state during football season. One of the longest and most enjoyed trips that the band has made in its history was the one taken to Boston in 1931 when the University played Harvard.

This past spring the Longhorn band was selected to accompany the Texas Press association's centennial tour of the Eastern and northern states.

The best salesman, a Daily Press Classified Ad.

Movie Patrons Help in Editing Marx Pictures

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD, July 20.—Movie fans of five and maybe more American cities soon will be asked to re-write the script of the next Marx brothers' picture, "A Day at the Races."

Last year, when Groucho, Chico and Harpo submitted their script in person to several western cities' fans, about 150 changes were made in "A Night at the Opera."

That picture revived the goofy trio's popularity, indicating fans know something about movie-editing. So the boys are taking advantage of the audience blue-pencil again.

For six weeks a full company will tour with a stage production of "A Day at the Races." And by the time they get back to Hollywood, says Al Boasberg, they may have a different script.

Customers Always Right Boasberg, a writer of comedy, worked with the Marxes on their last road tour and picture and will accompany them again. The gags and situations that amuse Duluth, Minneapolis, Chicago, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, the movie makers figure, will amuse people everywhere.

He tells of the birth of the most hilarious scene in "A Night at the Opera." The stage script included that stateroom scene in modified form, but at Salt Lake City they decided it was not "going over."

Make-Shift Becomes Wow The theater manager, however, protested its omission because his program had to run a definite length of time. Reluctantly, they retained the scene, began kidding it by having more and more of the cast crowd into the stateroom.

In the completed film Allan Jones sang the hit song, "Alone." On tour another song was used. After hearing it four times daily for six weeks, Boasberg couldn't remember the tune. That settled that. People remembered "Alone."

"Gags" are revised on tour until they click or are thrown out entirely. Audiences are the only and final word on that score. The "road," often called dead in the theater world today, is very much alive for the mad Marxes.

Fascists Uncover Roman Senate Hall

ROME, July 20. (P)—Restoration of the ancient Roman curia or hall of the senate has been resumed under the impetus of fascist enthusiasm for revival of the historic empire.

De Vecchi di Val Cismon, minister of education, has ordered workmen to brace the old structure preparatory to demolition of a mediaeval building which has covered the original. The work has commenced on the side which fronts the new Empire Way.

Fascist architects say they will be able to restore the original building entirely.

The brick curia was built by Julius Caesar and first was restored in 303 by Diocletian. About 625 Pope Honorius I converted it into the church of St. Hadrian. Modern tourists have visited the church of Santa Martina, built into a hall of the curia which was used in ancient times for secret meetings.

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GENE'S TIRE SHOP USED TIRES Guaranteed Vulcanizing FLATS FIXED EUGENE LANKFORD, Proprietor

Among The Derricks DRILLING RECORDS EASTLAND, July 20.—Records transmitted to oil and gas division, Austin, from Eastland headquarters for week ending July 18, listed as follows: Application to Drill Ehlinger & Gully, No. 1 Mrs. A. F. Armstrong, to deepen to 1450 feet H&GN Ry. survey, Brown county, 40 acre lease.

1936 STUDEBAKERS Smart to Be Seen In --- Smarter to Buy Coupe \$869 6 Pct. Budget Plan 24 Months to Pay St. Regal 2-Door Sedan \$898 Fully Equipped Delivered in Cisco

LEE'S Super Service Call 22 for Demonstration JAX the most popular beer-- drink it for health and enjoyment Also, a new and delightful canned beer-- BERGHOFF; you'll like it and it's so convenient for home use, with the easy pull-off top!

Machineless PERMANENT WAVE New Vapor Marcel With Ringlette Ends. \$5.00 Special Prices On All Other Permanent Waves. Cutting and Styling by Mrs. Mayhew ALL WORK GUARANTEED Call 41, for Appointment. LUCILLE MAYHEW, Proprietor X-RAY BEAUTY SHOP