

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

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CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1936

(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 206

HICKOK GETS 500 BARREL PRODUCER

Spanish Rebels Kill American

CONSULATE EMPLOYEE, BRITISH SUBJECT SLAIN WHILE TRYING TO PROTECT CITIZENS OF U. S.

Conditions in San Sebastian Horrible, Says U. S. Embassy; 100 Refugees Board Ship At Barcelona to Escape Revolution

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

Will C. Grant, public relations director for the Lone Star Gas company, reads the newspapers and particularly the editorial columns, with a constancy and attention that may sometimes prove disconcerting. The other day I waxed discursive over the future of air-conditioning. With reference to the present high cost of air-conditioning units for the home I remarked that the cost would be lowered quickly and would 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."

"Possibly," remarked the astute Mr. Grant in an interoffice communication to local Community Natural Gas Manager Hal Dyer, "when you are in conversation with the editor you could mention that gas can take care of all the refrigeration load, and they don't need to wait on increasing the electric power supply."

To substantiate the statement, he attached an article from a Dallas newspaper which goes into detail and example on the subject. With proper compunction for having left the gas boys out of this promising industry, I am turning the article over to Frank, the editor, with the request that he make proper use of it.

The effect of golf upon the human nervous and mental system was a casual subject for discussion at the Rotary club yesterday noon. I think it was inspired by the increased interest in the local golf course since the grass greens were opened to the players. These greens, I should say, are mighty fine. Abilene, Brownwood and Sweetwater are the only other towns in the Oil Belt having such greens and these here are attracting players from Breckenridge, Eastland, Ranger, Albany and other points. Moreover, they are larger than the Abilene greens by a considerable margin.

The most interesting example of turbulence and self control on the golf course has come to my attention here is that of the Rev. E. S. James. James is an inveterate player, a real lover of the sport and rather proficient in its practise. But the old

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Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday.

EAST TEXAS—Fair and continued warm in the north, cloudy in the south portion tonight and Saturday; local showers near the east coast Saturday.

Rain for month, 9 inch.
Rain for year, 12.8 inches.

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—Aghast at the killing of an American consulate employee and a British subject endeavoring to protect American lives, 100 American citizens sought refuge aboard the rescue ship, which reached Barcelona, Spain, and simultaneously, San Sebastian embassy officials reported to the state department that conditions there were "horrible."

The American embassy at Paris advised today that Claude G. Bowers, United States ambassador to Spain, had taken refuge in the Fuenterabia fortress, nine miles north of San Sebastian.

Meanwhile, the United States, France and Great Britain had agreed to pool their resources to evacuate the refugees.

GOVERNMENT FORCES DRIVE BACK FASCISTS

MADRID, July 24 (AP)—Spain's liberalist government forces, which are pressing their battle with the fascist besiegers northwest of Madrid, reported today that they were in control of one strategic pass, and driving the insurgents out of another.

The United States embassy here, which is sheltering 150 Americans, reported that all the Americans in the Madrid area are safe.

Mass in Mountains

An official radio message announced that loyal forces were massed in the Guadarrama mountain range to guard all approach-

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42 Dead After Japanese Storm Ravages Island

TOKYO, July 24 (AP)—Forty-two persons were dead, 27 seriously injured, and 24 others were missing today after a typhoon ravaged the western coast of a part of Kyushu island. More than 800 houses were destroyed.

Californian Hanged For Death of Girl

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., July 24 (AP)—Antonio Cabrera, 21, was hanged here today for the murder of his sweetheart, Alberta Smith, 17, of San Bernardino, in May, 1935. He went to his death calmly before a few witnesses.

East Cisco Election Board Is Announced

Judges and clerks for the east side voting box in the democratic primary election tomorrow were announced today by Precinct Chairman J. E. Caffrey as follows: J. E. Caffrey, W. W. Wallace, G. P. Rambolt, Doyle Gilmore, C. E. Gilmore, Mrs. P. G. Booth, Mrs. Reggie Henderson, Mrs. R. J. Honson and Miss Wilma Mason.

CONSERVE GRAND CANAL

TIENTSIN, China (AP)—A Grand Canal conservancy commission has been organized here to maintain the northern section of the ancient waterway. Built by Chinese emperors to facilitate the transportation of tribute rice to the Peking court, the Grand Canal still handles much freight, irrigates the North China plain and carries off flood waters.

Parallel Paths Part in Green-Lewis Split



Long-time friends and associates in the labor movement take divergent paths as William Green (left), president of the American Federation of Labor, attempts to dissuade John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, from his stand for industrial unionism.

Over 100 Ciscoans and Band On Goodwill Trip to Romney

GOP STEAL OF PLAN CHARGED

Farley Says Landon's Idea Is in Use

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—Jas. A. Farley, chairman of the democratic national committee, said today that "almost everything" Governor Alf Landon advocated in his acceptance speech was "already under way under the present administration."

"He said: 'I am unable to get any definite conclusions as to what Governor Landon will attempt to do in the impossible event of his election. He implies he will do the job better than Franklin D. Roosevelt. But how he will go about it his message fails to reveal.'"

Funeral Rites Held For John R. Parrish

RANGER, July 24.—Funeral services for John R. Parrish, 65, of Ranger, were conducted from the family residence, Desdemona Boulevard, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. K. C. Edmonds officiating. Interment was in the Old Ranger cemetery.

The decedent, who had been ill for more than six months, was born in Parker county in November, 1871, and had lived in Ranger for many years. He is survived by his widow and several other relatives.

319 ABSENTEE VOTES

EASTLAND, July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Parrack of Eastland became absentee voters No. 318 and 319 at the county clerk's office Wednesday night when absentee balloting for the county primary election closes Saturday. The clerk Thursday prepared to send the absentee ballots to election judges of the various precincts.

DIVORCE GRANTED

EASTLAND, July 24.—Divorce was granted this week by 91st District court to Johnnie Ruth Reynolds and A. R. Reynolds. The plaintiff's maiden name, Johnnie Ruth Bryant, was restored.

Invite Friends Here; Lights Strung To Aid Musicians

More than 100 Ciscoans last night mingled with a large crowd of Romney residents in the Romney community last night in the first of a series of goodwill trips into the territory about the city.

Headed by the junior chamber of commerce and the Lobo band, the Ciscoans furnished entertainment for the group and spent some time greeting the Romney citizens and inviting them to come to Cisco.

Lights Strung

The people of Romney, headed by Guy Brogdon and Jack Carter, had strung lights, across an open space centrally located as an

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Man Is Jailed For "Alarming King"

LONDON, July 24 (AP)—Geo. Andrew McMahon, who drew a revolver at King Edward's military parade, was remanded to jail for a week today after a hearing on the charge of "producing a deadly weapon with intent to alarm his majesty."

When McMahon was first arrested, it was announced that he had made an attempt upon the life of the new British monarch. Later, however, McMahon said that he had never sought to harm the king.

ONE INJURED IN CAR CRASH

Two Cars Damaged This Morning

Two cars were damaged and one person slightly injured today in a collision at the corner of H. avenue and West Fourteenth street.

The car driven by Mrs. Jim Smart, traveling west on Fourteenth street, overturned when it was struck by that of Mrs. Billy Bacon, traveling north on H. avenue, according to the report made by police investigating the accident. The wreck occurred at 10:20 a. m.

Mrs. Smart was reported to have received minor injuries.

Wendel Testifies In Kidnaping Case

NEWARK, N. J., July 24 (AP)—Paul H. Weldel, a former Trenton attorney, went before the grand jury today to tell his story of his abduction and torture which he said forced him to make a false confession of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

He was the first witness as the grand jury opened the investigation of the strange sequel to the Lindbergh-Hauptmann case.

CITY NO. 2 BEST WELL SINCE EARLY BOOM DAYS; DRILLED IN RANGER PAY THURSDAY NIGHT

Well Located on Airport Property One Mile North of Business District; Flows In Heads When Pay Struck at 3,693 Feet

The largest oil producer drilled in the Cisco area in many years was being brought in on the airport property north of Cisco today where the Hickok City of Cisco No. 2 was estimated, unofficially, to be good for as much as 500 barrels of high grade oil daily. Company officials were noncommittal, preferring to await accurate tests of the production from the upper Ranger pay.

TRAMMELL IS GIVEN DEATH

Pal Gets 60 Years In Prison Murder

ANGLETON, July 24 (AP)—Luke Trammell, the Retrieve prison farm convict, was assessed the death penalty today for murdering the penitentiary guard, Felix Smith, in the prison break June 19. Forret Gibson, who was tried jointly with Trammell, was sentenced to serve 60 years in the penitentiary.

Trammell was considered one of Texas' worst criminals. He was already under and serving sentences of 162 years for murder, robbery and burglary. Gibson was serving a sentence of ten years for robbery.

U. S. Asks Protection From Utility Suits

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—The government asked the supreme court today to protect it against a flood of "complicated and expensive suits" until the constitutionality of the 1935 public utility holding company act could be decided.

Stanley Reed, solicitor general, sought a review of the court of appeals ruling which, if refused, would delay the proceedings of seven suits, involving the same statute. He said the government preferred to test the constitutionality of the law in the case brought in a southern New York district court.

Mrs. Chas. Gober of Abilene, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Street Closed For Election Party

Election returns will be announced at The Daily Press election party in front of the paper tomorrow evening as soon as they begin arriving by special wire from Texas election bureau and from the local and county elections. In addition to the announcements, returns will be placed on a bulletin board, so that totals in each race may be seen at all times. Returns will come to The Press until midnight.

The well, about one mile north of the business district, came in last night about 9 o'clock when the drill touched the upper Ranger at 3,693 feet. It responded with a head of oil and gas. Shut in, it began successive heads of increasing magnitude when two feet of cavings on the bottom were cleaned out this morning.

During the morning the drill was sent two feet further into the pay, and the gas increased from half a million to between three and five million feet and the oil from an estimated 25 barrels to between 300 and 500.

Flowing In Heads

The heads blowing across the slush pit made a beautiful display in the morning sun. Scores of fortunate spectators viewed the spectacle jubilantly, seeing in it the prospect of considerable more drilling in the territory.

All other wells in the immediate vicinity are producing from the Lake Sand. The Lone Star Kincaid, which the City No. 1 of the Hickok company offsets, having been drilled to the Marble Falls where it is producing several million feet of gas and some oil. The City No. 1 is bottomed in the Lake for a small amount of oil and a nice flow of gas. The Lone Star Boggs is producing oil and gas from the Lake. Prior to the bringing in of the City No. 2 the Boggs was the best oil well in the area. The Hickok Kleiner, brought in for 10,000,000 feet of gas, is in the Lake, while the Lone Star Phillips is also in the Lake sand. About a mile north and west of the No. 2, a well on the "Skeet" Wilson farm

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Bring Poll Tax Receipt, Request To Cisco Voters

Election officials here today requested that all voters in Cisco bring their poll tax receipts with them when they come to the polls to vote tomorrow. The same request was repeated in every other precinct in Eastland county.

Presentation of poll tax receipts will greatly expedite the voting, enabling the results of the election to be announced much earlier than otherwise. The ballot is unusually long and the voting is expected to be heavy, it was explained.

While it is not absolutely necessary that voters present their poll tax receipts in order to receive a ballot, officials are required to know that all who vote are qualified.

McDonald to Speak Over Radio Tonight

Victory was predicted by William H. McDonald, candidate for state land commissioner, in a final statement today. "I hope the people of my home section will give me a fine vote. I did not invade the home county of my opponent with literature, although he had not lived there in thirty-three years. I have made a clean race on the issues, and I am going to win." The people of Texas will hear the statesmanlike speech over WFAA tonight by McDonald from 9:15 to 9:30.

Dan Smith has returned from a few days trip to Dallas and Fort Worth.

State Awaits Election Tomorrow As Candidates Wind Up Campaigns

Texas today looked forward to Saturday's democratic primary election as candidates for office prepared to end their campaigns at rallies all over the state.

Close of the campaigns found Governor Allred predicting re-nomination in the first primary, with each of his four opponents, Tom F. Hunter, F. W. Fischer, Roy Sanderford, and Pierce Brooks, claiming enough votes to enter the runoff.

In this district the hottest campaign being waged was that for congress. While Congressman Thos. L. Blanton made his way through Stephens county, his chief opponent, Judge Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, was covering his home county in a flying trip that included 12 speaking engagements.

Speak at Cisco this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Speak at Cisco this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Candidates for all county and district offices prepared to end their campaigns tonight at a mam-

moth county-wide rally on the courthouse lawn at Eastland. Headlining the speakers will be Judge Garrett, who has predicted a lead over Blanton in the first primary.

A record vote is expected in this county, with heavy voting over the entire state. All beer and light wine sales in the county will be stopped during the election, as will sales of hard liquor in wet counties.

Softball Season Here Opens Monday Night

Double-Header Is Featured On Curtain Raiser

Opening of the Cisco softball season Monday night was announced today by the fire department, which will operate the park throughout the rest of the summer.

The late season will be opened with a double-header, it was announced, although pairings of teams to play were not immediately available.

Softball, which proved popular during the last two seasons, was not played in Cisco during the early part of this summer because of lack of an organization to operate the park. The field at the corner of A avenue and East Sixteenth street was recently repurchased by a group of Cisco businessmen and turned over to the fire department for operation.

J. J. Collins, fire chief, today announced that the department will charge a five-cent admission fee for the park. "Nobody is trying to make anything out of the softball game," he said. "But we are going to make the game pay its own way."

Sweden hopes to defend successfully this August its Olympic titles in wrestling, target-shooting, sailing and the modern pentathlon.

Olympic women competitors will be in the "House of Comrades" on the Reich Sport field.

Women's Olympic fencing championships have always been won by Europeans.

Look in the Classified First.

HOW THEY STAND

Texas League
Oklahoma City 4, Ft. Worth 5,
Tulsa 2, Dallas 3,
Galveston 1, San Antonio 8,
Beaumont at Houston, postponed,
rain.

National League
Cincinnati 9, Boston 4,
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 4,
St. Louis 4, New York 2,
Pittsburgh 16, Philadelphia 1.

American League
Washington 6, Chicago 7,
Philadelphia 9, Detroit 2,
Boston 3, Cleveland 5,
New York 15, St. Louis 2.

LEAGUE STANDING

Texas League			
CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	11	12	.292
Houston	10	11	.277
Beaumont	10	11	.277
Oklahoma City	10	11	.277
Tulsa	10	11	.277
San Antonio	10	11	.277
Ft. Worth	10	11	.277
Galveston	10	11	.277

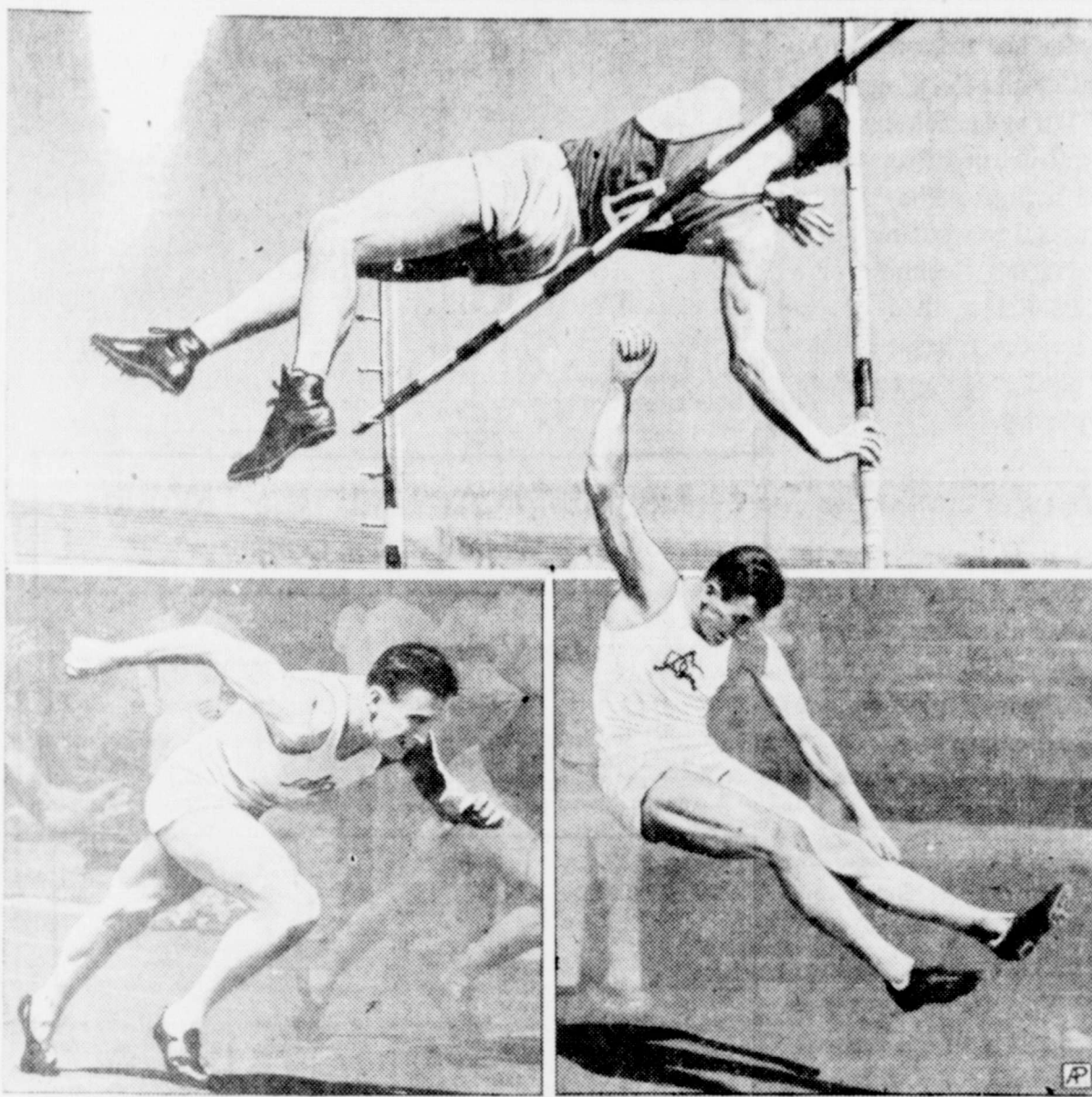
National League			
CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	15	12	.556
St. Louis	14	13	.519
Pittsburgh	14	13	.519
New York	14	13	.519
Cincinnati	14	13	.519
Boston	14	13	.519
Philadelphia	14	13	.519
Brooklyn	14	13	.519

American League			
CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	15	12	.556
Cleveland	14	13	.519
Detroit	14	13	.519
Chicago	14	13	.519
Boston	14	13	.519
Washington	14	13	.519
St. Louis	14	13	.519
Philadelphia	14	13	.519

Norway's forte in the Olympics this summer lies in the yachting events.

Miss Marie Winston has returned from Fort Worth.

One-Man Track Team From Colorado



Glenn Morris of Fort Collins, Colo., former athletic hero and student leader of Colorado State college, is rated by Brutus Hamilton of California, the Olympic decathlon coach, as the greatest all-around athlete ever entered in the Olympic Games.

BRIGHT SPOTS IN SPORTS

COIN-IN-THE-SLOT TENNIS

CLINTON, Okla. (AP)—Nocturnal tennis enthusiasts here are using the coin-in-the-slot method to keep the mid-night oil burning over their courts. Floodlights illuminating two WPA-constructed concrete courts are operated by a coin meter. Insertion of a quarter gives light for an hour.

Hurling-Homer Hero

DENVER (AP)—Terry Cerrone, pitcher for a jewelry store team, owns a special niche in the sandlot's hall of fame. He hurled a no-hit, no-run game against a dairy nine—and won the contest himself, 1-0, with a homer in the 12th. He fanned 14 and gave no passes.

Glenn E. Seidel of Minneapolis, captain of the 1935 Minnesota

football team and now backfield coach at Tulane University, is the winner of the Big Ten Conference medal for proficiency in scholarship and athletics at Minnesota. His coach at Minnesota, Bernie Bierman, won the prize in 1916.

Tony Gulotta, Kansas City veteran, has driven more miles in Indianapolis 50-mile races than any other pilot. His total is 3,374. Ralph De Palma holds the all-time record with 4,061 miles.

Pat O'Brien has one unfailing rule when it comes to the study of lines for his pictures: He prefers to learn while "getting the work" in a barber chair.

Walter Huston's hobby is wood-turning.

W. O. W. Camp



Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.

707 1/2 Main Street.
W. C. CLEMENTS, C. C.
F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk.

Saturday Specials CASH ONLY

FLOUR --- Light Crust, Gold Medal, Cherry Bell, Hill Billy, Marcheil Neil, Miti Good.

Try a 48 lb. Sack of **GLADIOLA FLOUR** **\$1.70**
The Washed Wheat Flour.

FLOUR, Guaranteed, 48 Pound Sack **\$1.25**

Wamba Drip Coffee, pkg. 25c

3-Meal Coffee, 3 lbs. 59c

FRYERS, Pound (Dressed, 5c each extra) **17c**

EGGS, Fresh, Canded and Guaranteed, dozen **20c**

See Our Table of New Premiums that go with purchases of merchandise

HOME GROWN TOMATOES, Pound **5c**

FRUIT JARS, for Canning, All Sizes

C. O. D. Grocery

G. M. MEGLASSON and SON

Top Prices Paid for Your Cream, Eggs, Poultry
Phone 209. 913 Avenue D

SKILES

The Home of Good Foods

Free Delivery and Credit Privilege. A big stock of Fresh Vegetables, Fruits, Fancy Groceries and Choice Meats! Fourteenth and Avenue D. Convenient Parking Room.

Phone 377

Specials for Saturday

- California Potatoes for Baking, lb. 5c
- FRESH TOMATOES, lb. 5c
- CREAM PEAS, pound 4c
- Fresh OKRA, pound 9c

Lots of other Fresh Vegetables and Fruits, Canteloupes, and Water Melons, Fresh Peaches.

- VINEGAR, Apple Cider, gallon 26c
- COFFEE, Skiles Blend, lb. 21c
- K. C. Baking Powder, 25c size 19c
- PEANUT BUTTER, Quart 26c
- JELLO, Ferndell Quality, 6 for 27c
- KELLOGS CEREALS, 4---15c pkgs. 38c

SOAP, Crystal White and P. & G., 6 for **25c**

Ice Cream Salt, Morton's, 10 lbs. 13c

INSECTICIDE --- Death on Flies, Mosquitoes, and Roaches, \$1.00 size, 75c; 75c size **50c**

Pinto Beans, new crop, 5 lbs. 24c

- Tuna Fish, light meat, 2 cans 27c
- SALMON, Red, Del Monte Flats 19c
- Tuna Fish, Del Monte, white meat 19c
- CHERRIES, Red Pitted, 2 cans 25c
- GREEN BEANS, Pleezing, No. 2 Can 10c
- CORN, Sweetened Field, No. 2 can 10c

TEA, Banquet Orange Pekoe, 1/2 pound, 39c; 1/4 pound **20c**

New Crop Dried Apricots, Prunes and Apples.

- PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 Del Monte Halves 19c
- PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 Mission Sliced 17c
- Spaghetti and Macaroni, each 5c
- OATS, large size, pkg. 19c

EGGS, Guaranteed, White, 21c; Yellow **18c**

We Pay Top Prices for Farm Products, Poultry and Eggs.

MARKET SPECIALS

PLATE RIB and BRISKET, lb. 11c

CHUCK ROAST, lb. 15c

SLICED BACON, Good, lb. 34c

SAUSAGE, All Pork, lb. 20c

GROUND MEAT, for meat loaf, lb. 16c

Big Variety of Lunch Meats, Cheese and Sandwich Spreads

Phone 377

Sopwith's New 'Mystery' Yacht Is Cup Threat

LONDON, July 24. (AP)—British hopes of finally capturing the Americas cup, held by the United States since the first race in 1851, rocketed sharply here following a sensational display of speed by T. O. M. Sopwith's new challenger, Endeavour II.

In one of her first performances, the new "mystery" secret gadgets, ran far afield of Britain's front-rank "J" class yachts after a bad start.

The sleek new boat, which is expected to challenge for the cup in 1937, trailed all the way on the first lap of a triangular course against Astra, Endeavour I and Velscheda. Then, with an astonishing burst of speed, she shot ahead to win by six minutes over the nearest competitor, Astra.

The original Endeavour I, Sopwith's 1934 challenger, which lost to Rainbow in four races out of six, finished nearly 11 minutes behind the new Endeavour II.

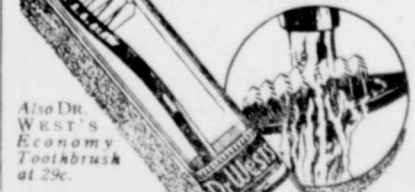
BLAMES WORK

AMES, Iowa. (AP)—The Iowa state college committee on student progress in a report assigns "attempts to carry too much outside work," as the chief cause for failure of students to get better grades.

Daily Press want ads click.

World's ONLY Water-proofed Toothbrush —keeps teeth REALLY WHITE

Does your toothbrush turn limp when wet? Then it can't keep your teeth clean! THROW IT AWAY. Use the brush with the water-proofed bristles—Dr. West's. Can't get soggy; gives 60% better cleansing. Sterilized, sealed germ-proofing glass. 10 colors.



Dr. West's Water-proofed Toothbrush **50c**

JAX

the most popular beer—drink it for health and enjoyment

Also, a new and delightful canned beer—BERGHOF; you'll like it and it's so convenient for home use, with the easy pull-off top!

Distributed by

GRAHAM CONNALLY
of Cisco

Ask for them from your favorite dealer

MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

SYNOPSIS: Inspector Hylton is finding it an exceedingly tricky job to learn who murdered the miserly old Arthur Burdett, detested by everybody in Hope Enderton. He just about has it pinned on Dale Shipley, half nephew of Burdett and until a few days before, Burdett's heir. He still believes Shipley may have had a hand in it, but now an appointment card from a hairdresser's shop, found outside the room in which the murder was committed, connects Mary Fenton with the deed in some way. Hylton means to find out how.

Chapter 27 NEW STORY

A great deal of business was done in Fenton's Stores on Saturday. The busy time had hardly started yet, and Hylton was the only customer in the shop. John Fenton's eyes took an uneasy look when he saw who had come in.

"Anything I can do for you, sir?" he asked.

"I want a word with you, Mr. Fenton, in the back room with the best, won't it?"

"Just as you like sir."

Hylton followed the storekeeper into the small living room at the back so perfect in the unhygienic hideousness of its smug Victorianism that one felt it could have been matched only by a deliberately, and rather cruelly, designed stage set.

"Mrs. Fenton in?" he asked.

John Fenton hesitated, if ever a man's expression pleaded for life not to badger him any further his did at that moment. "Well, sir, I suppose she's somewhere round at the back," he said at length.

"Ask her to step in, would you?"

Fenton went to the door, poked his head into the passage and called "Mother."

Mary Fenton was busy in the kitchen.

"Coming John," she called in the very words and tone with which she had answered him for thirty years. The rustle of her black dress could be heard in the passage, and she entered the living room. Her eyes went at once to the Inspector and all the color drained from her face. John Fenton crossed over to her and he took her hand, patting it kindly. "Now, mother, don't take on," he begged. This gentleman wants to ask us a few questions I expect."

"I do, though I hadn't said so," Hylton smiled.

Mary Fenton sank into one of the worn, red-plush chairs and nodded.

"What was it you were wanting to know sir?" John asked.

"Not a great deal. Did Mrs. Fenton have her hair done in the Luxor Saloon in Morehester on last Monday afternoon?"

"Yes I did sir," Mary answered.

"Good. And did you have an appointment card to remind you of the time you were to go there?"

"On yes, they always give you that when you book the time."

Hylton produced his notebook.

"Is this the card?"

"Where are my glasses, John dear?" John knew where her glasses were, he should have done if habit counts for anything. Mary put them on with fingers that could not help trembling and John

heartened her with his hand on one shoulder.

"That's better," Mary said, inspecting the appointment card once more. "Yes, I suppose this is it; it says Monday at 2.30, doesn't it?"

"Now Mrs. Fenton, that card was found outside one of the windows at Enderton Court—how did it get there?"

"Oh."

Mary Fenton grasped John's comforting hand with her own when she spoke it was in a controlled and purposeful voice.

"Mr. Burdett was a hard man, sir. He never thought of anything but money."

Hylton nodded. "Go on."

"John, you tell the gentleman about the shop and all."

The Inspector listened to the history of Fenton's Stores—a dream of thirty years duration, a story of five minutes telling.

"That was how it stood, sir, Mr. Burdett wouldn't listen to anything but the money; and it wasn't as though he needed it all that badly. I told him it meant the end of Fenton's Stores if he let the Coastal people rent next door, and he didn't care if it did."

"That's what I couldn't stand," Mary broke in, "when I saw him that Monday in the Square I thought: 'It isn't right of God to let things be like that,' oh I felt awful about it."

"My dear, my dear."

"It's all right now, John. I can tell the gentleman everything now. I feel better about it all. Well sir, I thought about the thing all day Monday. And after a bit I began to think perhaps it couldn't really be so bad. I thought surely Mr. Burdett couldn't do what he threatened if he really understood what it meant. John wouldn't go and see him any more, he said he had done his best and it was no good."

"So I suddenly thought I'd go up to the Court myself. On Monday Mr. Steeb always has a women's service at a quarter to eight, so I set off as usual at half past seven, and of course John thought he knew where I was going; but I never went near St. Leonard's, I went straight up to the Court. I went up the back way because that's the nearest for us—"

"What time did you get there Mrs. Fenton?"

"It was eight o'clock, sir, as I rang the bell; I heard St. Leonard's strike, and I thought what Mr. Steeb would be thinking about me not being there."

"What happened when you rang the bell?"

"Nothing, sir. I rang and rang and nobody came. Well, I wasn't going to be beaten, sir, and I walked round to the side of the house. There was a light showing in a window. Knowing what he was, I thought the light would never be burning unless he was there, so I thought I'd tap the pane and attract his attention that way."

"And did you?"

"No sir, I got right up to the window just going to tap it, and there was a bit of a crack between the curtains and I could see right into the room."

"Well?" Hylton prompted gently.

"Well, sir, I saw him dead,

across the table and his head all away to the Sergeant and tell him all like it was; only a foot or two away it seemed."

"You never went into the house?"

"That I didn't sir. I was so upset I dropped my bag outside the window and had a business to get it again. I was particular careful when I got back here to see if I had lost anything, but I never thought of that appointment card."

"Why didn't you tell somebody about it, Mrs. Fenton?"

"Well, sir, I was very upset in the first place about going to speak to Mr. Burdett without a word to Mr. Fenton, and then what I saw there put me out altogether, as I think you will understand. Next morning, of course, it was all over the village and I thought I'd do best by not saying anything."

Hylton nodded; he was genuine-ly relieved to find that this old couple were not criminally involved in the affair.

He rose to go; he didn't think there would be any more fish to catch in this pool.

"Now, Mrs. Fenton," he said kindly but quite firmly, "you were very foolish not to go straight

away to the Sergeant and tell him all you've told me—"

"I'm sure I was, sir," Mary sobbed.

"But better late than never, so don't worry any more—"

"It's all right then, sir, is it? I shan't be taken up for being an accessory after the fact or whatever they call it, shall I?"

"Good Lord no. The Law's there to help lawabiding people like you, you know. One thing I do want you to help me in though—"

"What's that, sir? I'm sure I'll do anything I can."

"You're quite sure about the time when you rang the bell at the Court?"

"Oh, I'm sure of that sir. I heard St. Leonard's striking the hour as plain as plain, and I thought I ought to be sitting in church listening to Mr. Steeb instead of being where I was. Oh, I'm sure of that."

"Right. Now, not a word about this to anybody else and—"

"Ping!"

"—and there's someone in the shop," Hylton concluded with a kindly smile, "so just let me out

the back way and don't worry."

The Inspector walked straight from Fenton's Stores as fast as his long legs would take him towards Fielden Cottage, thinking furiously all the time. He did not grudge the time spent in listening to Mary Fenton's somewhat verbose explanation, for one vitally important fact had been established by it. Arthur Burdett was dead at eight o'clock. Lumsdale could not have reached the Court

in time to do the murder. Hylton looked forward eagerly to his interview with Dale Shipley.

Nor could he resist a smile at his own expense. Clue after clue melted under his fingers—it was almost as if his duty suddenly had become to absolve rather than to convict.

(Copyright, 1936, Laurence W. Meynell)

But Sunday Hylton finds his bird flown.

Friday, July 24, 1936

Jean Parker is learning about hand so she can work with her writer-husband, Geo. McDonald.

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Ice Cream and Cold
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These three all go together. Do you have health? If not there is a cause. May I explain to you how

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Don't be careless of your heritage of health.

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PUFFY

Alice and Thomas, with might and with main, Have searched Coney Island for Puffy—in vain— At length they decided to abandon the quest. Together they fly off, distraught and depressed.

REG'LAR FELLERS

Mrs. Dugan Had Better Watch Out

By Gene Byrnes

YOU'GHTA SEEN THE FUN MOM, THERE WAS A FELLER LOOKIN' UP AT THE SKY LIKE THIS AT NUTHIN' AN' PRETTY SOON HE HAD A MILLION PEOPLE DOIN' THE SAME THING

A MILLION PEOPLE? MY HOW YOU EXAGGERATE THAT'S A WHOPPER!

WHAT'S A WHOPPER MOM?

A WHOPPER IS A STORY.

TELL ME A WHOPPER WILL YA MOM?!

© 1936

THE CLANCY KIDS

The Labor Conference Is Nothing Compared to This Incident

By PERCY L. CROSBY

A TRY-FOR-GOAL HAD BEEN KICKED AFTER A TOUCHDOWN. JUST AS THE BALL WAS GOING OVER THE CROSS-BAR—A HUGE SPLINTER WEDGED ITSELF IN THE LACING AND HELD THE BALL FAST THE TEAMS—FINDING NOTHING IN THE FOOT-BALL RULES TO GUIDE THEM—ENDEAVOR TO GAIN THEIR POINTS BY LUNG POWER.

I GUESS I'GHTER KNOW MY BROTHER'S ON YALE

WE'GHTER GO 50-50

FUNNY! THEY DON'T TELL YA WHAT TO DO IN THE BOOK OF RULES

I WONDER IF A CYCLOPEEY CAN EXPLAIN WHAT TO DO

THE RULES SAY IT'S EITHER MADE OR IT'S MISSED—YA CAN'T GET AROUND THAT.

NOW YA GOT IT! JUST PROVE WE MISSED IT. THAT'S ALL I ASK. PROVE IT! SHOW ME IT DOWN IN BLACK AND WHITE

YER A LOT OF BONEHEADS IF YA ASK ME

IT SAYS IN THE RULE BOOK: "THESE SHALL BE NO UNSPORTSMANLIKE CONDUCT ON THE PART OF PLAYERS. THIS SHALL INCLUDE THE USE OF ABUSIVE OR INSULTING LANGUAGE TO OPPONENTS."—GUESS THAT'LL HOLD YOU YA SIMP!

IT'S ON THE GOAL POST AINT IT?

YEH—BUT 'TAINT TOUCHED THE GROUND—HIS IT.

Two-Story Fall Fails to Shake Twin's Identity

HOUSTON, July 24. (AP)—Four-year-old Tommie Mondshine has an identical twin brother, Raymond. Recently Tommie was leaning against a second story screen and when it gave away. A nurse saw the small figure disappear through the window. She scrambled downstairs and into the yard. There, between a flower box and the house, on soft dirt, sat Tommie. "Raymond," cried the nurse, "are you hurt?" Indignantly the child, who had become a heroic sort of personage in his own eye because of the fall, answered: "Shucks, I'm not Raymond. Don't you see I'm Tommy?"

GET FARM LOAN

HOLTON, Kas. (AP)—Seven Jackson county Indians recently were granted a cooperative loan from the resettlement administration for purchase of machinery which they will use together on their farms. E. E. Winchester, head of the work in Kansas, said he was much impressed by the knowledge and initiative of the seven Indians had concerning farming.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

Shark Blamed For Getting Self Caught

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 24. (AP)—Angling for small fish, Clarence Mitchell and F. M. Nalley suddenly hooked a 16-foot blue shark. While they were struggling with it and wondering how they could bring it to gaff, the shark suddenly flopped aboard their yacht and became entangled in line and other gear. They killed it with a tiller rod.

Mail 100 Years Late Lands in Archives

HOUSTON, July 24. (AP)—A packet of six letters intended for soldiers in the San Jacinto campaign which won Texas independence 100 years ago has been found in the Bexar archives of the University of Texas.

The letters, never delivered, were given to a special messenger en route to the battleground in April, 1836. The messenger was delayed and did not reach San Jacinto until after Gen. Sam Houston's army had whipped Santa Anna's troops and dispersed.

The letters remained lost until their discovery in the Bexar archives. Madeline Carroll of the movies danced several times with King Edward VIII when he was Prince of Wales.

High Stepper



NO TIME TO START LOSING NOW— HE HAS NOT BEEN DEFEATED IN HIS SPECIALTY SINCE HE FINISHED SECOND IN THE 1932 OLYMPIC GAMES

---By Pap

The Sportsman

By LARRY BAUER

A wild duck and her pitiful little brood were hiking across the drouth-blighted prairies in search of water. Not good at walking under the best conditions, the tiny puffed ducklings tumbled over in the blinding heat, tottered a few feet and fell again. The mother bird, half dead from thirst and hunger, made weak attempts to rally her family, but it was too late. Bits of down dotted the dry earth.

There was water in the pothole when the duck selected it as a nesting site last spring. There was water in many other little potholes and shallow lakes of the now drouth-stricken region when the ducks came north. Lack of rain and a searing sun destroyed the home of that wandering mother duck and the homes and lives of thousands of others. The mothers were bringing their ducklings out just when the heat wave came in. The drouth sent them searching across the barren land—doomed to fall prey to predatory animals or to perish from lack of food and water.

Move Young Ducks

The bureau of biological survey on July 11 said that in the Dakotas, and in other parts of the Great Plains where small bodies of water have dried up, duck losses were expected to be as great as they were during the severe drouth of 1934. Bureau field men, sportsmen and state game officials have carried on rescue work, doing what they could to trap and

move young ducks to places where there was water. The drouth region includes extensive nesting areas of blue-bills, mallards, teal, redheads, canvasbacks and other species.

However, there is another side of the current duck story that is not so gloomy. Many of the wild-fowl refuges developed in the past few years have sufficient water. Burnie Maurek, project supervisor of the Upper and Lower Souris river refuges in North Dakota, says both of those nesting areas have ample water. Ducks there are doing well. In other sections of that state the "crop" is mighty poor.

Canada Has Good Season

In Minnesota conditions are better. Teal and mallards have reclaimed old haunts in the central and southern portions. Pintails are numerous in the western part of the state. Most of the birds are on small lakes, which obviates the threat a small pothole holds in this era of rapid-fluctuating water levels.

When this was written, wild-fowl conditions in the prairie provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—were better than for several years. Continued heat might change the picture, but the outlook was far brighter than on this side of the border. In the northern reaches of the provinces a wet spring left marshes lakes and sloughs full of water.

A. A. (Pat) BULLOCK

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of All Kinds.

SPORT SLANTS

by PAP

Four years ago, in Los Angeles, Glenn (Slats) Hardin, tall and handsome Louisiana State university graduate from Greenwood, Miss., missed winning the Olympic 400-meter hurdles title by inches when Robert Tisdall of Ireland, beat him out. The lad from the south was credited with a new Olympic record because Tisdall knocked over the final hurdle on his way to victory. Since that day Hardin has not been beaten over the 400-meter hurdles.

Hardin was just a freshman in college then. He has dominated his specialty the past four years. In 1934, while touring Europe, he hopped over the 400-meter sticks in 59.6 seconds to set up the present world mark.

To show how completely he rules the roost in his favorite event one has but to point out the Penn relays of 1935. A fine field of hurdles was assembled to face Hardin in a special event. The lanky Southerner made a show of the field. He enjoyed such a great margin that when he tripped over one of the homestretch hurdles he had time to pick himself up and win.

In the national championships at Princeton this year, Hardin ran off with the title in 51.6 seconds, exactly the time he predicted he would do before the race, and twentieth of a second under his own championship record.

Could Have Run Flat Race
Hardin is one of the outstanding flat quarter-milers in this country, having run the double furlong in 46.9 seconds. He has the speed, form and power to rank with the best in the world. The chances are that he could have won a place on the Olympic team in the 400 meters flat had he not been determined to win the hurdles title which eluded him in the 1932 Olympics.

How to house some 250,000 out-of-town visitors expected for the 1936 games in August is causing concern to the special committee in charge of room and board arrangements. A leading Berlin hotel man estimates there are 25,000 rooms regularly available in hotels and boarding houses. Even allowing three or four persons to a room, this regular supply will not nearly suffice.

Many Berliners, therefore, will be renting rooms for the duration of the games. To this the rooming committee is turning its special attention. Prices will be strictly regulated. On the biggest days of the 2-week Olympic period seating space will be available for 385,000 persons assuming that, when a number of events are run off in parallel stadia and courses, all seats will be taken.

Ticket Sales Surge
Of course not all of the expected 385,000 will come from outside Berlin. Berliners themselves may be depended upon to form a large contingent. And the anticipated 250,000 out-of-towners won't all come on one day. There will be a constant coming and going, depending upon each visitor's interest in some particular sport.

Hence, though concerned about the problem of housing, the special committee is by no means in despair. "German genius for organization will solve this problem, too," President Theodor Lewald of the German Olympic committee recently told a group of newspapermen.

Lewald points with pride to the fact that the advance sales of tickets for the Olympics already total more than two million marks

(\$800,000)—the largest sum ever realized before an Olympic event. Of this sum, all tickets bought by foreigners were paid for in foreign exchange, a most welcome item of news for Minister of Economics and Reichsbank President Hjalmar Schacht.

For the track and field events all tickets are completely sold out except for standing room.

Rooney Trip---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

entertainment ground. Many cars were parked about the area, some of the Romney people remaining in them while others mingled with the victors.

Besides the band, directed by Robert L. Maddox, 30 business men and members of the junior chamber of commerce were introduced after President A. D. Starling had assured the Romney people of Cisco's goodwill and invited them here. In addition there were many other business men and their families who remained in the crowd and were not introduced.

James McCracken, chairman of the goodwill trip committee, said today that Scranton had been tentatively for the trip next Thursday.

Fred Stone is one of the better marksmen of the film colony. One of his favorite stunts is to "draw" the picture of an Indian on a square of tin with bullets from a small calibre rifle.

Eastland County Fair Committees For Year Named

EASTLAND, July 24—The Eastland chamber of commerce Thursday announced members of committees for the county fair to be held in Eastland Sept. 16-19.

The committees are as follows: General chairman, H. C. Davis; assistant chairman, G. C. Kimbrell; secretary-treasurer, C. J. Rhodes; directors, C. W. Estes, T. E. Richardson, Albert Taylor, G. C. Kimbrell, Floyd P. Mundy, L. A. Hightower, Frank T. Crowell, Ernest Jones, John H. Harrison; Midway superintendent, Ernest Jones; program, John D. Harvey, chairman; community agricultural booth, County Agent Elmo V. Cook, chairman; agricultural department, Floyd P. Mundy, chairman; 4-H club department, Assistant Agent Hugh F. Barnhart, chairman; home demonstration department, Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent; chairman; women's department, Mrs. James Horton, chairman; livestock, Rev. Charles W. Estes, chairman; publicity, Stewart M. Doss.

The advertising chairman has not been selected.

All committeemen reside in Eastland.

Gertrude Michael has created a new guessing game. She plays the theme songs of various radio shows and guests try to name the programs.

The Coolest Spot in Town
PALACE Sunday-Monday

Today **CLARK GABLE** Together! **JEANETTE MACDONALD** in **"San Francisco"** With **SPENCER TRACY** **JACK HOLT** **TED HEALY** M-G-M Drama!

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LOVE RULED BY THE LAW OF THE WILD!



Also Serial
BUSTER CRABBE
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"FLASH GORDON"

PALACE
Now Showing
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IN
'DEVIL DOLL'
TOMORROW



The town's little "good-for-nothing" makes the mountains ring with romance!



15c TILL 6 P. M.
NIGHT PRICES
Lower Floor 25c
Balcony 15c
Children 10c
See two shows for the price of one

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him. He that loveth not, knoweth not God.—I John 4: 16, 3.

And if we stumble, He lifts us upward, Into his perfect way, Where all the prophets gone before us Shine like the stars above, And sing: Hosanna in the highest, Forever, God is above. —STOKER.

Even in very busy and over-taxed lives there is always time for some religious exercises. In fact such are labor-saving. If one would always take time for a quiet communion with God he would find that he does his work better and easier, and that without exhaustion. How often do we hear: "I just haven't the time?" We should realize that this quiet communion with God is just as essentially a part of our labor as are our daily tasks.

Mild Politics

AFTER the political speaking here Wednesday evening an observer remarked upon the courteous conduct of the candidates toward opponents and the evident good sportsmanship that existed among them. The absence of mud-slinging and the presence of complimentary remarks was occasion for comment. Contrasted with the political conditions that pertained here a decade or more ago, the present mild and honey state of brotherly love represents a startling reversal. In those days when a candidate announced against another, the two more than often became personal as well as political enemies and went at it hammer and tongs in a literal as well as figurative sense. The business of running for office was a business of opprobrium, abuse and a lust for mayhem. It was so much so that the spectacle of one candidate calling his opponent a good man in the hope of being elected for being a better one was enough to inspire a featured article in a great metropolitan newspaper.

TWO reasons may be advanced for the changed conditions. One is the absence of any burning public issue. A question of

POLITICS at Random

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

The dying echoes of the Townsend convention leave unanswered many popular questions about this little-understood movement, and about the union party with which the convention leaders flirted at Cleveland.

The questions do not involve at all the enthusiasm or the sincerity of the Townsend devotees, whose camp-meeting outpouring of emotion was backed by a goodly contribution of hard cash when the hat was passed among the delegations.

Harmony Needed Most

In spite of the conversion of its revered leader, Dr. Townsend himself, the convention split over a proposal to endorse Lemke and

ended up by endorsing nobody. More than that, it was able only by postponing a decision to avert an open break over internal organization. The money tossed into the hat was not, in fact, for campaign work, but to pay the expenses of a court battle within the Townsend movement itself.

The support of the remnants of Huey Long's share-the-wealth organization was pledged by the Rev. Gerald Smith, but it was questioned on the convention floor what that support might amount to. Even when Long was alive there was much skepticism whether he had any effective working units outside Louisiana, and the Lemke ticket apparently is barred from Louisiana by one of Huey's own laws.

A Futile Chain Letter

The futility of earnest but disorganized and misguided political

serious social or political implications tossed into the present political arena would probably change the whole complexion and substitute hot words and violent tactics for the present peaceful contests. Such a furious issue as the Klan can make madmen of the soberest citizens.

ANOTHER reason may be that we are getting further and further from the influences of the raw frontier and the violent living that it inspired. We are becoming more and more polished and urban in temper as well as standards of living. The poison thought and the homicidal instinct may still be there, hidden under the sleekness of a sophisticated skin, but the method of expressing the instinct and the thought has acquired the finesse of good breeding and, perhaps, even a little hypocrisy.

BUT the strategem and intrigue of the parlor is a poisonous thing of itself. The presence of deceptive good humor may be pleasing, but it is no doubt a good thing that a violent issue does come along occasionally. There is nothing like a good fist fight to clear the atmosphere. It inculcates a lot of respect for each other among opponents.

No Reason for Change

TEXAS democrats tomorrow will be called upon to register their choices for nominations for the various state, county and precinct officers among an array of candidates that is bewildering. The issues involved seem to be confined this year to the records of service rendered, and the election therefore a choice between men. There are no paramount state issues outside the question of state's rights as pertains to the control of natural resources, and the old-age pension. These two are involved in the state and legislative races and do not touch to any appreciable degree the fields of local governmental offices.

THE issue in the contest for the democratic nomination for state railroad commissioner is certainly one of whether or not a public servant whose record has been for the preservation of the right of a state to govern its own natural resources and for the preservation of equitable proration control shall be rewarded with a second term. Col. E. O. Thompson, is asking the approval of the voters on his record by a re-election. To Col. Thompson as chairman of the railroad commission, working in cooperation with Gov. Allred, goes much of the credit for the fact that Texas still exercises a rightful jurisdiction over its oil and gas resources in the face of threatened federal control, and for the fact that the state has gained ascendancy over the hot oil producers who would have defeated proration to the destruction of the independent oil industry. West Texas owes much to Col. Thompson's firm stand and able administration. It owes its stripper oil industry and the salvation of its thousands of independent oil operators. These, at least, are on a sound economic basis. They can make some money. There is no reason for changing an administration under which such a condition has been brought about.

effort is illustrated by a chain letter now in circulation in some parts of the country. It deals, as does the Townsend movement, with pensions, saying:

"For U. S. gov't. pensions \$30 to \$50 a month to all over 55, vote for Dr. Pope for President in Nov. by writing in his name on the ballot as independent, like this: 'James E. Pope, Okla.' for President."

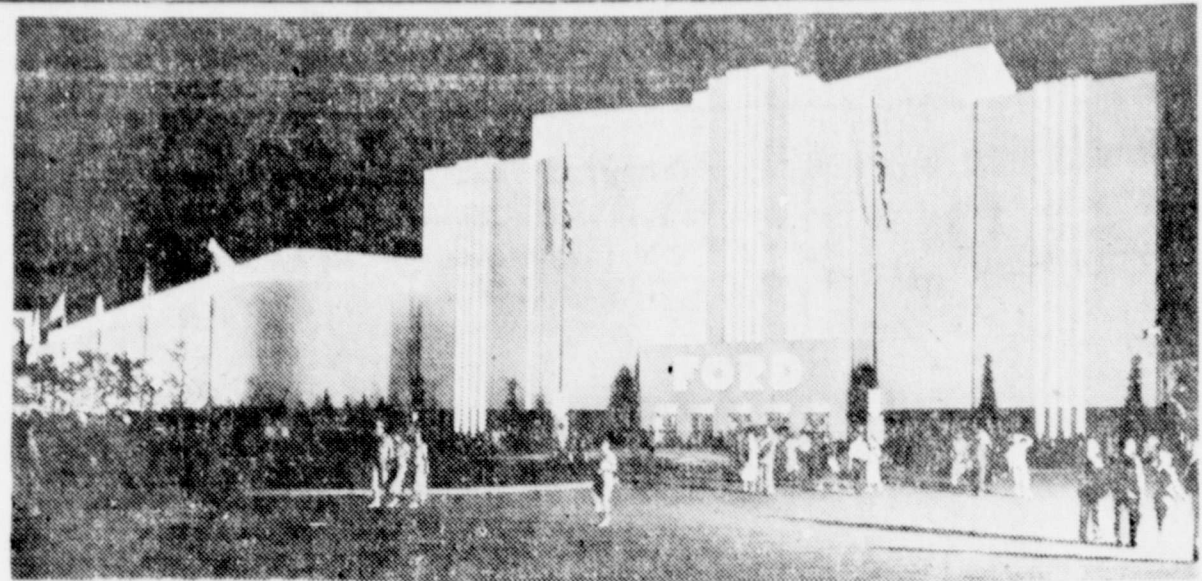
The truth, apparently unsuspected by those who further this chain letter effort, is that no amount of such writing-in would have the slightest practical effect on the election. Even if a majority of all of the voters of the country so expressed themselves for Dr. Pope, he would not have, legally, a single vote.

Presidents are chosen by electors, not by popular vote, and to get anywhere with a national ticket slates of electors must be entered on the ballots and voted for in the several states. Of course, the Lemke managers know that; but one of the unanswered questions is who is to arrange these slates of electors?

Real Work Lies Ahead

Perhaps it can be done. Certainly there is no intent here to say it is impossible. But the inescapable fact is that the founding and operation of a

Night Lighting Enhances Beauty of Ford Exposition



Its solid white walls flooded with many lights, the huge Ford Exposition building at the Texas Centennial in Dallas makes an attractive and imposing structure at night. Parapet lighting adds beauty to the design. The front of the building, which faces Federal Concourse, has rows of Neon tubing which contribute much to the general lighting arrangements.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB.

The Voice of Experience

By IRVIN S. COBB

AN English writer who served a London daily as correspondent during the Great War, told me he was present when this happened: One of the big trans-continental liners, which had been converted into a transport, was passing through the Suez Canal, bearing a contin-



gent of British volunteers for service in the Eastern campaign against the Turks. The big ship was moving very slowly. The soldiers aboard, none of whom had seen any actual fighting as yet and very little military life except in the training-camps at home, lined the guards, gazing upon the unaccustomed sights about them.

On the nearermost bank of the canal, within easy hailing distance of the passing ship, an Australian veteran was stretched flat upon the sand. He was burn black by the suns, his uniform was in tatters, and he had about him the unmistakable look of one who had seen hard campaigning and plenty of it. He neither moved nor spoke until the creeping transport fairly was abreast of him. Then he lifted his head, and across the intervening strip of water sent the rallying cry of the British Tommy:

"Are we down-hearted?" Back from the crowded decks of the liner came the customary answer, thundered forth in chorus by hundreds of voices: "No!" "Well," said the Australian cheerfully, "you jolly soon will be!" (American News Features, Inc.)

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Opinion is divided in Washington on how reports of improvement in business will affect the two parties.

Some republicans—and others—have been wondering whether evidence of approaching good times will cause many voters to frown upon anything which might disturb it, such as a drive against "economic royalists."

From the very beginning, democratic spokesmen have attributed the rise out of the depression largely to administration agencies, even some of those which operated only for a time before they were thrown out by the courts, such as NRA.

They argue further, that improvement started by such agencies might be jeopardized by a change of policy—i.e., election of a republican administration.

Headlines Tell Improvement

But the other slant has been taken by those speculating on the effect of two lines of anti-New Deal attack. One line of attack has been employed by many republicans in calling the Roosevelt tendency "radical." Another has been somewhat indirect, through defense of industry and business policies under fire by the New Deal.

A half dozen headlines from a single financial page of a newspaper attest to improved conditions, whatever the cause.

American Telephone and Telegraph company reports 651,000 more telephones in service than a year ago, a 28,000 increase within a month.

Result Still Disputed

Hardware sales continued "unexpectedly better," during the early summer weeks. "Building mounts sharply in south," says another headline. The market value of stocks on the New York exchange climbed nearly a billion dollars during June to \$50,912,398,000, compared to \$36,227,069,000 a year ago.

Which party will get the benefit in November?

Certainly both parties dispute the point. Democrats contend improvement began from dead bottom March 4, 1933, because of President Roosevelt's radiant confidence.

Republicans began early to protest that improvement, once started, new party is vastly more difficult than might be supposed. It requires much more than merely holding a convention and cheering a candidate.

It would appear that most of the real work still lies ahead for the Lemkeites.

ed, has been retarded since by democratic "reform" efforts.

But if the voter goes back to the platforms, he finds both parties pledged to reforms at least on one front, termination of monopoly.

POLITICAL HEAT HIGH IN CORN BELT

WASHINGTON, July 24.—It is apparent to both republican and democratic that regardless of the duration of the high temperatures in the corn belt the drought issue will stay at high temperature for some time in the political belt.

The drought presents a concrete problem for spokesmen of the two parties to solve. Republicans will be called upon to solve it only in theory, but President Roosevelt must offer his solution and apply it in fact.

Moreover, the drought is right in or neighbor to the territory which leaders of both parties recognize as a likely key to which way the election will go—the midwest and northwest.

President Roosevelt recently said his efforts for relief were "certainly not" made with any political effect in mind. Almost in the next breath he recognized the political significance of the situation by asserting that it was the drought and not government-sponsored curtailment that shortened the crop prospect.

F. D. Sees No Shortage

In any event, he argued, no real shortage is likely, since figures he had at hand indicated the wheat crop, regardless of the drought, would come almost up to national requirements, and the carryover from last year would leave even a surplus.

The latest crop report bore out his estimates. He predicted the country would produce at least 600,000,000 bushels to meet domestic consumption of about 625,000,000. A 150,000,000 bushel carryover from last year, he said, was more than enough to make up the difference.

The July crop report estimated a 638,399,000-bushel wheat crop, an increase from 623,444,000 bushels last year, although well under the five-year average. Corn prospects were put at 2,244,834,000 bushels, against 2,291,629,000 bushels a year ago.

Republicans Hit Curtailment

Republican Chairman John Hamilton and Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa fired early shots, asserting that New Deal crop curtailment had increased hardships in the drought area.

In the worst of the drought area it may not matter whether more acreage or less acreage was planted, since agricultural specialists

Specs---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

system doesn't work all the time, even for the ministers. When James goes on the tee and knocks the ball west when he intended it to go east, he grins a rather sickly and apprehensive grin and goes on down the fairway and smacks the pill again. If it persists in going west when he wants it to go east, the grin vanishes and a sort of peculiar swelling occurs at James' neckline. A couple more bad smashes and the inflation increases. James may be seen to pause out in the rough, his white cap toggled over his eyes, the white handkerchief about his neck doing a little fluttering in the breeze, his club gripped in his hand. He is staring after the errant ball, and all the weight of the ten commandments is evident in his restraint. Carefully he picks up the bag of clubs. He made a straight course over the links to the road, climbs in his car and goes home.

Another golfer of equal morality but less restraint was told about by the Rev. M. H. Applewhite, the Presbyterian pastor, a member of the Rotary club. This player, whenever he slices or hooks or misses a two-inch putt makes an exclamation something like "O Moeccopoco!" "What's that mean?" Applewhite said he asked.

"Well, it doesn't mean what it says, but it means what I'd like to say," explained the man of equal morality but less restraint.

say nothing will be harvested in many spots anyway.

Another issue arises from the wording of the two platforms. Would state administration of relief and crop control agencies (the republican plan) meet the emergency as well or better than the centralized New Deal system?

All this may be a dry subject to eastern ears, but not to the dry belt.

Advertising is not an expense—it's the life blood of any business.

Frankly Speaking

By FRANK LANGSTON

The final go-round of the political campaigns will be tonight. In Eastland county it will be at Eastland, where there will be a county-wide rally on the courthouse lawn. There the county candidates will complete their campaigns and hope for the best in tomorrow's election.

Tomorrow's election, incidentally, will amount to the final voting on the county tax assessor-collector's, district attorney, state school superintendent's, and land commissioner's races, in each of which there are only two candidates. It may amount to the final ballot in other races also, if a candidate is strong enough to get a majority of the votes.

Everybody entitled to a vote in tomorrow's election owes it to himself and to his country to cast his ballot. This country was founded on the principle that all men are equal. It has already been established the right to vote is one of the important rights of every citizen more than 21 years of age.

It is a good thing for every man and woman to have a part in the government. In the United States the people and not a monarch or a dictator are sovereign. By participating in the government through elections they come to realize the importance of government and their responsibility in it.

America Killed---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

es to the capital, dominated the most vital Somo Sierra pass at Somo Sierra Segomia Avilla, and other points near Madrid. Rebel casualties were said to be large.

The radio message said the fleeing rebels were abandoning much of their war material, and intense bombardment continued at Zaragoza, a rebel stronghold, with the loyal forces covering near the city, were reported to be within sight of their goal.

Youths Use Tokens

Decorations, Targets

TACOMA, Wash., July 24 (AP)—Missouri citizens may be able to use their tax tokens for milk bottle caps, but Washington state youth holds the quarter-size metal discs circulated here in higher esteem.

For example, youngsters have found the tokens make excellent Indian-style head bands to keep schoolgirl locks out of faces, decorations for home-made cowboy belts and targets for air rifle practice.

Daily Press Want Ads Click

Today's Crossword Puzzle

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

A 11x11 grid for today's crossword puzzle, with numbers indicating starting positions for words.

FOODS

At Prices Women will Appreciate

Piggly-Wiggly
Serve Yourself and Get the Best

"This Is a Home Owned Store"

Special Sale Saturday Only

APPLES, Dozen	23c
ORANGES, Dozen	20c
TOMATOES, Fresh, pound	5c
LETTUCE, Fresh	5c
PEAS, Fresh Black-Eyes, lb.	3c



COFFEE FOLGERS, 1 Pound 29c; 2 Pounds 55c

TOMATO JUICE, Can	5c	BEANS, No. 2 Cans, Cut Green Beans, 3 Cans	25c
PINEAPPLE JUICE, Doles, 3 Cans	25c	SALMON, Tall Cans	11c
GELATIN DESERT, All Flavors, 3 pkg's	13c	CORN FLAKES, Large package	10c
PEANUT BUTTER, Pint Jar	14c	MARSH MALLOWS, 1 lb. pkg	15c
MORTON'S SALT, Shaker, 2 pkg's	15c	PEAS, Kuners Tender Garden, 3 Cans	25c
PRUNES, Large Can, Fresh Prunes	13c	CATSUP, Large Bottle	12c
Brown's New Cracker Items, one pound box ----- 18c		Quart MUSTARD, Jar	13c
		PINEAPPLE, Fancy Grade, 3 Cans	25c



Market Specials

Home killed meats our specialty

BEEF ROAST, Rib or Brisket, lb. 12c; Flesh, lb.	15c	SALT JOWLS, Fresh, pound	15c
SLICED BACON, Best Grade Northern Sugar Cured, lb.	33c	CHEESE, Wisconsin Cream, lb.	25c
		OLEO, Fresh, pound	18c
		BUTTER, Fresh Country, Guaranteed, pound	29c

Dressed Spring Fryers



"This Is a Home Owned Store"

Grasshopper, Drouth Land Villain, Develops Its Wings, Widens Range

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH

Associated Press Science Writer
WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—The grasshopper, a companion scourge with drouth on the western plains, is reported by the bureau of entomology to be using a trick of evolution to develop its wings and become again the migratory locust which devastated pioneer crops in the 1880's.

At the same time insects of all kinds were reported prospering at the expense of man despite the drouth. Some failed to survive the extreme cold last winter in large numbers but others are making up for it.

The grasshopper is called the year's worst pest by J. A. Hyslop, entomologist of the bureau. "It is growing wings to fly instead of hop and is on the move over wide areas, leaving the burned out fields of small grains in the drouth area to carry destruction to relatively unaffected sections," he declared.

It Happened Before
Not since the 1800's when similar dry, hot conditions prevailed has the grasshopper developed its wings to extend the range of his devastation, he added, and the recent succession of dry years is responsible. The insect has made the change in an effort to survive. Ordinarily the wings are stubby appendages.

The grasshopper situation is made much worse, Hyslop said, by a lack of poison bait, such as was used effectively in 1934 through federal aid.

Only \$250,000 was made available this year for the purchase and distribution of 160,000 gallons of poison and 6,300 tons of bran and this supply has already been exhausted.

Huge Areas Wasted
The "hoppers have been most destructive in Oklahoma where they have destroyed 50,000 acres of cotton and at least 50,000 acres of corn, according to Dr. P. N. Annand of the bureau of entomology. They are a menace, he added, in Iowa, Montana, Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Kansas and Colorado.

Chinch bugs have not been such a serious pest in midwestern states as they have been during the past six years because of extensive winter-killing, Hyslop said, although it has done some damage in eastern Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Cutworms of many species have been "especially abundant throughout the greater part of the country," he added, and serious wireworm injury has occurred already in the south Atlantic states, the Gulf region, the Mississippi valley and the Great Basin.

Little commercial crop damage to wheat by one of its worst enemies, the hessian fly infestations have occurred from New York westward to Iowa.

Other Pests Numerous
Corn and tomatoes have suffered from stalk borers, and in Mississippi and Tennessee the sugarcane beetle damaged considerable corn. The codling-moth, one of the principal enemies of fruit growers, is reported increasing rapidly in middle Atlantic and east central states despite heavy mortality during the winter.

The boll weevil situation in cotton is described as "not very bad" compared with previous years while cankerworms are appearing in "unusual numbers" throughout New England, the middle Atlantic and east central states and westward to Iowa and Nebraska. Severe infestations of forest tent caterpillars have been reported over approximately the same territory with the eastern tent cater-

pillar "quite numerous" in New England and middle Atlantic states.

The oriental fruit moth is about normal in numbers along the Atlantic seaboard southward to Virginia and westward to Illinois. In the east central and gulf states infestations are declared heavier than usual.

Scanning New Books

By JOHN SELBY

Quite probably, the book of the week is Donald Culross Peattie's "Green Laurels" (Simon & Schuster). This is so more because of Mr. Peattie's genuine and infectious enthusiasm for its subject than because of the matter it contains or the writing. Not that the writing is bad; it's merely high flown at times.

But Mr. Peattie likes to lie on his stomach watching ants and other minutiae of nature better than anything else in the world. And the men who through history have established natural science are obviously the men Mr. Peattie would like best and respect most highly. He believes that in nature "nothing is insignificant, nothing sinful, nothing repetitious." Certainly the first two seem unchallengeable; it depends on the author's understanding of the word repetitious whether the whole statement shall be accepted.

Anyhow, Mr. Peattie's plan is to survey the entire field of natural history, beginning with the old herbalists. To do so much in one volume it was necessary to seine out a few fishes, and leave a great many more in the sea. The specimens chosen seem, to an unscientific reader, exceptionally valuable.

There is Buffon, court zoographer to Louis XV, who said that "in nature there actually are only individuals," yet had a glimpse of the Darwinian theories in the distance. There is laughing Linnaeus, who classified the world and refused to be stultified by poverty. And Cuvier, who began the business of recreating a whole animal from a couple of shinbones. These and many more.

Thumbnail Reviews
"Snake Bit Jones," by Dane Coolidge (Dutton); a grand swagger tale of Death Valley, which contains a fictionalized version of

some exploits attributed to Death Valley Scotty.

"The Gospel of the Red Man: An Indian Bible," by Ernest Thompson Seton (Doubleday, Doran); a compilation of the spiritual conceptions and beliefs of the Red Man, brief and for most of us full of unexpected beauty.

"It Shall Be Done Unto You," by Lucius Humphrey (R. R. Smith); a technique for obtaining what you want by a system of wishful thinking, duly disciplined of course.

"Mme. Toussaint's Wedding Day," by Dr. Thad St. Martin (Little, Brown); wholly delightful description of one day in Mme. Toussaint's life; also a vivid picture of the Cajun people in Louisiana.

Sudden Death
"The Baroque Mystery," by George Harmon Cox (Knopf); excellent mystery, set on a small Caribbean island, solved by an unpleasant but efficient photographer.

"Halfway House," by Ellery Queen (Stokes); a man who has been leading a double life, a murder at the exact place where his identities merge; a difficult and brilliantly worked out mystery.

"The Adopted Child," by Eleanor Garrigue Gallagher (Reynal & Hitchcock); the way one adopts a child, the chances one takes, the rewards one has; extremely helpful consideration of an important social problem.

"Followers of the Sun," by Harvey Fergusson (Knopf); three of Mr. Fergusson's earlier novels which form a trilogy of the Southwest, although they do not deal with the same characters.

HORSES FOR AMERICA
LONDON. (AP)—Twenty-three thoroughbred horses of the "Suffolk punch" breed have been purchased by Harry Linn of Des Moines, Iowa, and shipped to New York. This is the first shipment of its kind to the United States in nearly 25 years. "These horses will be used principally for farm work in America and also for breeding purposes," said Linn.

JACK LEECH

Specialist in Certified Lubrication and Washing
Magnolia Service Station
9th St. and D Ave.
TIRES and TUBES

PAY CASH AND SAVE

Save 25 to 40 per cent on Paints, Wall Paper and Auto Accessories!

ATTENTION HOME-OWNERS and REAL ESTATE PEOPLE!
Cisco Now Has a Paint and Wall Paper Store

A complete line for Interior and Exterior use — House, Barn and Dairy — Implements and Automobiles.

4 Hour Enamel, 15 Colors and Black and White; 75c Quality, Special, per quart **59c**

Hard Drying Floor Varnish, gal. \$1.75

Barn and Dairy Paint, Red and White, gal. **\$1.19**

Good Grade House Paint, White and 12 Colors, gal. **\$1.89**

Wall Paper as low as, per roll 4 1/2c

Fast Color Wall Paper, per roll 6 1/2c
Sold With Borders.

FLOOR WAX, per lb. 39c

35c List Box Cold Patching 9c

20 Sheets SANDPAPER, One-Fourth Wet or Dry **9c**

15c Bottle Gasket Shellac 9c

One Roll Large Size Tire Tape 9c

COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR LINE OF AUTO PARTS. WE INVITE YOU TO COMPARE PRICES

WESTERN SUPPLY CO.

707 AVENUE D

EAT AT MRS. MC'S

Opposite Palace Theater
Home Cooked Meals
Dutch Lunches
Short Orders
Beer and Wines
We Welcome Old and New Customers

666

This Is My New Phone Number.

When in Need of An Electrician a call to this number will be appreciated.

EDGAR NOELL

ELECTRICIAN
Shop at 109 W. 4th.

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, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 26 1936

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.

Ben Webster's Page

BY EDWIN ALGER

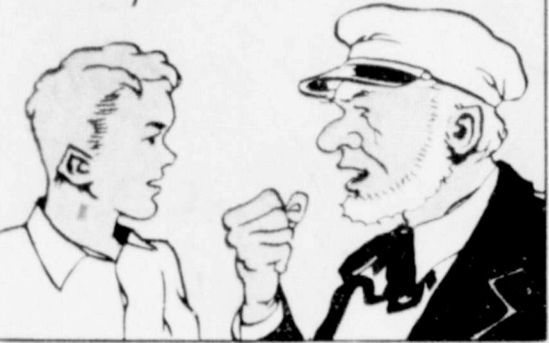
BEN, I'VE GOT ALL THE SICK FOLKS ON THE WAY TO RECOVERY—
SWELL, ELMER, BUT WE'VE AN EVEN MORE IMPORTANT JOB AHEAD—



THE ATTACK!

REALIZATION THAT THE ISLANDERS WERE UNPROTECTED AGAINST AN ARMED ATTACK BY THE MUTINOUS SEAMEN WAS BEN'S NEW WORRY!

CAPTAIN AVERY, I'M POSITIVE SAM BILLOP, THE EEL AND THE REST WILL BE ON THIS ISLAND WITHIN THE NEXT HOUR OR SO—
AN' WE'LL HANG 'EM FER MUTINY!



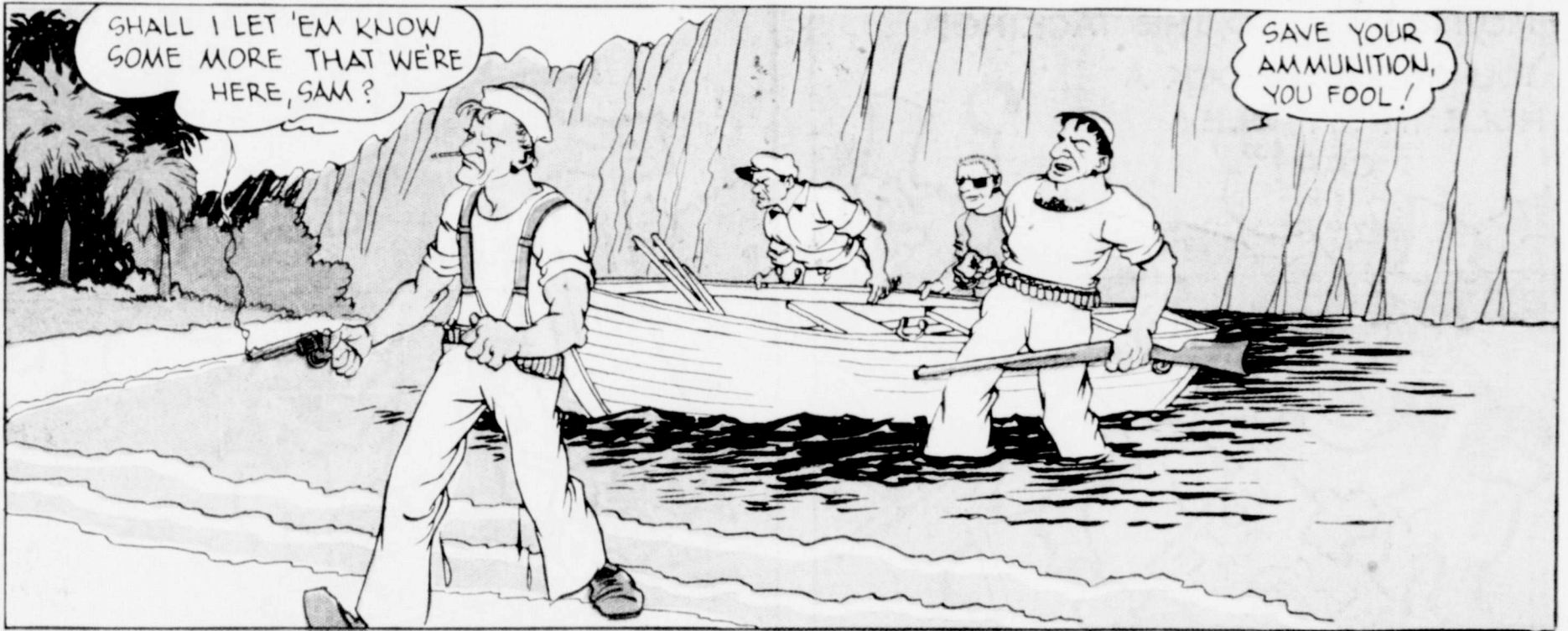
BUT THEY'RE ARMED AND WE'RE NOT—
GOSH, THAT'S RIGHT!
AN' THEY'RE MIGHTY TOUGH CUSTOMERS—
TOUGH AS THE HIDE OF A MAN-EATIN' SHARK!

FROM THE DISTANCE, BEYOND THE HILL, CAME THE REPORT OF A SHOT! THEN ANOTHER, A THIRD AND A FOURTH!

WHAT WERE THOSE SOUNDS? THEY ARE UNLIKE ANY I HAVE EVER HEARD!



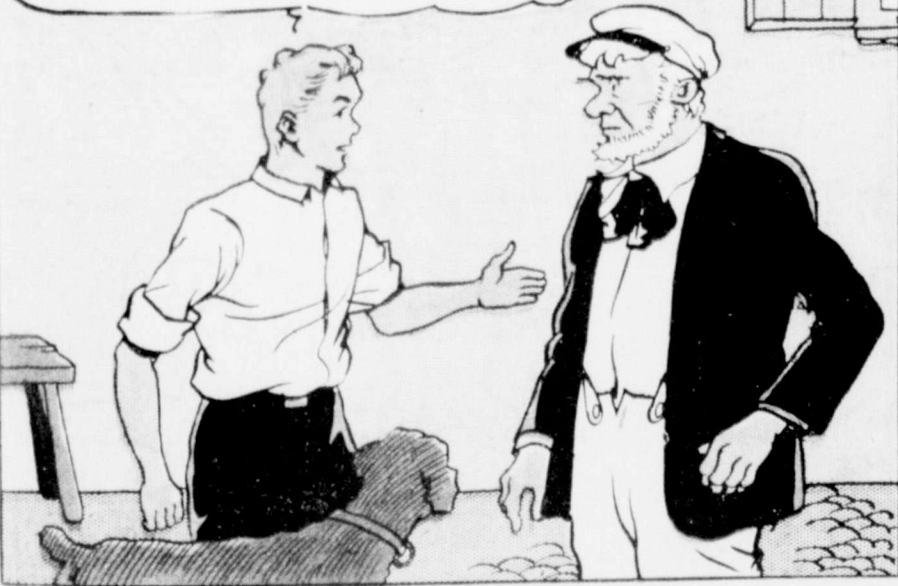
JOHNNY, THEM SOUNDS WAS GUNS POPPIN' AN' THEY MEAN OUR BOY FRIENDS HAS LANDED!
FRIENDS? BUT YOU SAID THEY WERE FOES—



SHALL I LET 'EM KNOW SOME MORE THAT WE'RE HERE, SAM?

SAVE YOUR AMMUNITION, YOU FOOL!

CAPTAIN AVERY, I THINK WE'D BETTER GET THE FOLKS HERE INTO THEIR HOUSES, AT LEAST—THEY DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT FIREARMS—
YEP, RECKON WE'D BETTER—



HUSTLE ALL THE PEOPLE INDOORS, JOHNNY—AN' DON'T OPEN 'EM FER NOBODY!



ELMER, WE'VE GOT TO GET A GUN, SOME WAY, SOME HOW! DO YOU SUPPOSE YOU AND I COULD CUT OFF ONE OF THEIR PARTY?
SHALL WE TRY IT?



ELMER AND I ARE GOING TO DO SOME SCOUTING—WE'LL BE BACK—



THROUGH THE FOREST AND OVER THE HILL AND WE'LL FIND THE VILLAGE, BOYS!



AND VILLAGE RHYMES WITH PILLAGE!



SOCIETY and CLUBS

MRS. C. W. TRAMMELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 535 and 608

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Royce E. Waters announce the birth of son, born last evening. The baby weighed six pounds.

Miss Beas Owen is leaving today for Alplio, where she has accepted a temporary position with the Western Union. She will be relieved here by her sister, Miss Mabel Doris Owen of Midland.

W. J. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller have returned from West Texas.

Miss Opal Clement of Dallas was a visitor here yesterday.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Cisco Daily Press and Rural Edition
Every Day Except Saturday.
All classified advertising received before 1:30 p. m. will appear in the evening Press of that date unless otherwise ordered. Classified advertisements to appear in the Sunday morning edition will be received until 8 p. m. Saturday.
Minimum charge 25 cents. Three insertions will be allowed for the price of two. Insertions must be consecutive.

FOR RENT—My home at 808 West Ninth St. See Louise Karkalits at J. C. Penny Co.—C. S. Karkalits. 201-31

FOUND—Nearly new, two-tone, man's shoe for right foot, found at Cisco lake. Owner to pay for ad. This office. 199-1fc

WANTED TO BUY—Jersey cow not less than three gallons milk with second calf. Three or four years old. Must be gentle. 707 W. 16th Street. 205-31

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches, 90 cents per bushel at the orchard 10 miles south of Cisco, Route 2, Frank Hagerman. 205-31

FOR SALE—Grapes, several varieties, two cents per pound. R. D. Vandertord, 4 miles southwest of Cisco. 205-31tp.

FOR SALE—PIGS. J. T. Brown, Piggly Wiggly Farm. 31.

Personals

George Drewery, Jr., of Dallas, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson Tuesday.

Mrs. H. J. McArdle and children are leaving today for Dallas. They will spend several days there and then go to Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wynn of Santa Anna, have returned to their home after a visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson are leaving the week-end in Weatherford where they will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jasper Quall and little son are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Siddall of Breckenridge this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miller are spending the week-end in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mrs. P. W. Prudhomme and Miss Gladys Walker of Compti, La., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Berry this week.

Mrs. Morris Cottle and daughter, Maurice, of Moran, were shopping here yesterday.

Miss Leola Isenhouer visited in Denton Wednesday. She is making arrangements to attend C. I. A. next fall.

Miss Marguerite Spencer has returned from Dallas where she spent several days attending the centennial.

Shannon Ramsey was a visitor in Stephenville yesterday. Mr. Ramsey plans to attend John Tarleton next year.

Miss Lucille Robinson has returned from Fort Worth where she attended the opening of the frontier centennial.

Hugh A. Moody of St. Louis, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore. He will be accompanied home this week by his daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth

Moody, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Moore for some time.

A. D. Schmid and family have returned from a few days visit in Brenham.

Mrs. A. R. Dixon of Shreveport, La., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinard and children, Catherine and Larry, of McCamey, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hageman of Humbletown Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller are spending the week-end in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Hickok Well--

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

found production in the Ranger pay, being brought in for 35 barrels oil and a million and a half gas after a shot of 180 quarts. It is still producing.

Hoyt Well Dry
Several years the Annabell Oil company (Pete Hoffman) No. 1 Hoyt, 1000 feet south of Randolph college hill and between the hill and the railroads, was drilled through the Ranger without production.

The City No. 2 is one of those exciting examples of the oil field drama of disappointment and surprise. Drilled to the expected pay level in the Eastland Lake, it proved a bitter disappointment even after a shot of 100 quarts, although it was only 800 feet from a good producer. The Lake horizon was topped at 3,444 where it showed only a small amount of gas. The oil horizon was topped at 3,466 and bottomed at 3,480 at which depth it was good for only two barrels after a shot.

The well was one of the most carefully drilled wells in this vicinity. Every inch of the drilling was watched carefully and the Lake Eastland stratum was cored and examined carefully in the first core test made of the pay in this area.

In Ranger Sand
After this disappointing development, it was elected to drill to the Ranger which was producing a small amount of oil one mile to the northwest. The upper lime was found to be sanded and soft, similar to the pay horizons in the old Ranger boomday district. This zone responded in a spectacular and exciting manner as did the old boomday wells of the district.

Gravity of the oil is .38 corrected. It is a beautiful green oil and the gas is very rich. The well was drilled 660 feet

from the east and 330 feet from the north lines of section 83, block 4, H. and T.C. RR survey. It was drilled in accordance with an agreement with the city, in which the Hickok company secured a lease on an additional 62 acres to the west of the 70 acres already under lease to them from the city. Hickok now has a lease on all the airport property.

This well will call for an immediate offset to the north by the Lone Star on the Boggs property.

Subsurface geological information secured from the Eastland Lake wells drilled in the area revealed the existence of a large subsurface dome and the success of the City No. 2 in the Ranger pay was not unexpected.

Grains of Salt To Strengthen Paving

HUTCHINSON, Kas., July 24. (AP)—Kansas motorists soon may be able to take their driving with a grain of salt.

The state highway department is completing the next to the final step in the construction of the first salt highway on a federal route west of the Mississippi, a six and one-half mile stretch west of Eureka in Greenwood county.

A salt-soil stabilization base course, developed by soil research scientists, has been laid on the grade. Over it will be rolled a two-inch macadam surface. The salt course, three inches deep and 24 feet wide, is expected to prevent frost boils, contraction and expansion, and insure a firm, permanent road bed.

O. O. Love Reopens Grocery in Cisco

O. O. Love, formerly of Roaring Springs, Texas, has reopened the grocery store formerly known as the Ham Grocery, on South D avenue.

Mr. Love is former resident of Cisco, having come here in 1886 on the old Texas Central, now the Katy, whose engines at the time burned cord wood. A boy of six years, he later went to school with Abe Notgrass and other Cisco old-timers. At the time of cyclone in 1893 his father, Dr. T. B. Love, had moved his family to Gunsight. Later Dr. Love moved his family farther west, and his son, after working for R. Q. Lee at Caddo until 1899, followed him, remaining there until a year and a half ago when he returned to Cisco.

The best salesman, a Daily Press Classified Ad.

Boy Breaks Arm To Get Into Hospital

BLACKWELL, Okla., July 24. (AP)—Young Max Hawkins felt hurt when his sister Mary Ellouise underwent a tonsillectomy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hawkins wouldn't let him go to the hospital to "see everything." That was in the morning. In the afternoon Max was taken to the hospital with a broken arm. He fell from a porch. Max said he did it "just so he could get in the hospital."

Unearths Rock Wall; Hopes to Find City

ROCKWILL, Tex., July 24. (AP)—Geologists to the contrary, R. F. Canup believes the well known rock wall of this vicinity is man-made masonry and is pressing excavation work in hopes of turning up an ancient city.

The strange wall, geologists say, is the work of nature. It surrounds the city underground and gave the name to the town and county. Canup has excavated a portion of the wall 8 feet deep and 150 feet in length.

Nazarene Revival To Begin Tuesday

The Nazarene church summer revival will begin next Tuesday, July 28.

Rev. H. N. Dickerson of Ashland, Ky., will be the visiting pastor. Services will be held at 10 o'clock in the mornings and at 8 o'clock in the evenings. The H. N. DICKERSON revival will end on August 9.



Rattlesnakes Not Vicious, Says Prof

TUCSON, Ariz., July 24. (AP)—Rattlesnakes are not naturally vicious, declares Dr. Charles T. Vorhies, University of Arizona entomologist, but the diamond backed variety is very excitable.

"Rattlers strike because of fear or excitement," he said, "but because they are man's natural enemy. The only creatures they are naturally at war with are those they eat."

"They are not as vicious as the non-venomous red racer snake," Humphrey Bobart served in the navy during the war but he didn't make application for his bonus because "I don't believe in such things."

ARCH BINT

Asks your support for re-election as Commissioner of Precinct No. 4 Eastland Co.

- 1.—He has handled the road money of Precinct No. 4 efficiently and economically, and has worked with the County Commissioners Court and the County Judge in an efficient and economical administration of the county's business.
- 2.—He has been at all times fair to the citizens and the county and has worked with them earnestly in making tax adjustments in the difficult economic period between the depression and the recovery.
- 3.—Has so managed the construction and upkeep of the Precinct roads that they are in the best condition they have ever been.
- 4.—Has secured, in cooperation with the Commissioners Court of the county, approval of \$258,000 of WPA funds for lateral roads serving the Farmers in Precinct No. 4. One project has been completed and two are now under construction. Others will start as soon as those under way are finished.
- 5.—A new County Judge will be elected this year. He will need the assistance of experienced Commissioners.

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated

Arch Bint

(Political Advertisement)

CONGRESSMAN THOMAS L. BLANTON

From Dr. C. C. Coleman, then pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Abilene, but later of the First Baptist Church, of San Antonio, Texas:

Abilene, Texas, January 16, 1911.

JUDGE THOMAS L. BLANTON, Abilene, Texas.
DEAR SIR AND BROTHER: I wish to say that your course on the bench has given me a world of fresh hope for our institutions. You have demonstrated that a fearless, patriotic judge can do wonders in spite of cumbersome precedents and methods of procedure and a prevailing laxity of public opinion. I have often thanked God that we have you on this bench. I have lived in sections of the State where the judge had a very different spirit from yours, and all who stood for law and order keenly felt the difference. Wishing you increasing influence and usefulness.
Heartily yours,
C. C. COLEMAN.

BAPTIST MAGAZINE

[From the Western Evangel, Abilene, Tex. Issue of Mar. 13, 1912]
MR. BLANTON, although the youngest district judge in Texas at present, has been in active practice of law for 15 years. His public record and private life are very commendable. It is in order to say that Judge BLANTON is a staunch prohibitionist, and is one of the wisest, most earnest, conscientious supporters of the cause. He is always on the right side of every moral question, he being a true Christian gentleman.

From the Family Publication at Dallas, Tex., August, 1912.

JUDGE BLANTON, of Abilene, was triumphantly reelected district judge of that district. He has been one of the most faithful officials, administering the laws fairly and justly to all alike, and the people have again rewarded him for faithful service. When men like Judge BLANTON are on the bench the law and order of the community are in safe hands.

SPEAKERS OF HOUSE PRAISE BLANTON

In fighting congressional perquisites many years ago, Blanton had a tilt with Garner. Enemies have tried to make it appear that they were still unfriendly, when just the opposite is true. While he was Speaker, Garner frequently had Blanton preside for him over the House. The following shows the true situation:

THE SPEAKER'S ROOM,
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
Washington, D. C., July 4, 1932.

MR. THOMAS L. BLANTON, JR., Albany, Texas.

MY DEAR MR. BLANTON: This will acknowledge yours of July 2, and I thank you for your good wishes and kind thoughts.

I note what you say in regard to your father, my good friend, the Honorable THOMAS L. BLANTON, with whom it has been my privilege to serve in Congress for many years.

As you know, your father is one of the best friends I have and I consider him a very valuable Congressman. To take anything I have said in the past concerning him, under very distressing conditions, would be unjust to him at the present time in view of the service he is now rendering.

With kindest regards and many thanks for your gracious letter, I am,
Yours very truly,
JOHN N. GARNER.



Congressman Thomas L. Blanton

FROM SPEAKER RAINEY

THE SPEAKER'S ROOM,
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, UNITED STATES,
Washington, D. C., April 15, 1933.

HON. THOMAS L. BLANTON,
House of Representatives.

DEAR TOM: Congress has been running at a very high rate of speed. I am warned by the House physician that a number of Members are overtaxing themselves.

I have been watching you and your work. You are overworking. You are rendering a splendid service. I know of no one who works harder than you. For the next few weeks there will not be so many important measures coming up, so I suggest that toward the end of the month you take a rest. I sincerely hope that you will accept this suggestion in the spirit in which it is intended.

Very truly yours,
HENRY T. RAINEY.

FROM THE LATE SPEAKER BYRNS:

OFFICE OF THE MAJORITY LEADER,
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, UNITED STATES,
Washington, D. C., June 5, 1938.

HON. THOMAS L. BLANTON,
House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.
MY DEAR TOM: As we approach the close of the session, I do not wish to fail to express my deep appreciation for your kindness and valuable support.

In this connection, may I say that during all my long service I have never served with a Member who was more diligent in his effort to render real service to the people, not only of his district but of the entire Nation, and who watched appropriations and expenditures more closely than yourself. It will never be known just how much money you have saved to the people by your watchful care, your ability, as well as your close knowledge of parliamentary procedure and governmental affairs. It has enabled you to render a real and a great service.

With best wishes, I am, sincerely yours,
JO BYRNS.

FROM PRESENT SPEAKER BANKHEAD:

Jasper, Ala., August 17, 1932.

HON. THOMAS L. BLANTON,
Abilene, Texas.
MY DEAR FRIEND: I have been extremely solicitous about the result of your primary and now that I have received definite information of your renomination I write to express my warm congratulations to you upon your victory. I felt assured all the time that the people of your district would not displace you at this important period in our legislative affairs.

With cordial regards and best wishes, I am,
Your friend,
W. B. BANKHEAD.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, UNITED STATES,
Washington, D. C., June 3, 1926.

REV. MILLARD A. JENKENS,
Pastor First Baptist Church, Abilene, Texas.

MY DEAR JENKENS: Knowing your natural admiration for spunky loyalty to the things that are highest and best, I feel like I must congratulate you in particular, and the people of your congressional district in general, on the superb and heroic work which has been done, and is now being done, by your hard-working, plucky, and able Congressman, Judge THOMAS L. BLANTON.

BLANTON has grown marvelously. His poise, his amazing industry, and his utter abandon to his concept of public duty have become more and more the inspiration of every Member of Congress who believes in the triumph of personal and national honesty.

He has done a work lasting through many weary days and weeks and months, for which some lawyers would have been paid anywhere from \$10,000 to \$50,000, if it had been handled from that standpoint. But with unselfish devotion to the cause of truth and humanity he has exposed fraud and championed the cause of unfortunate veterans in a way not only to force remedial legislation in Washington, but to act as a wholesome deterrent against evil officials all over America. And your city and district, and indeed the whole State of Texas, ought to be proud of THOMAS L. BLANTON.

With warmest greetings to all of my Abilene friends, and praying God to make you and your great church an increasing blessing to Abilene, to Texas, and the world, I am,
Cordially yours,
WM. D. UPSHAW,
Representative, Fifth District, Georgia.

(Political Ad Paid for By Bill Blanton)



Don Winslow

OF THE NAVY

LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BERO TH

"SEIZE THE PHILIPPINES WITH OUR HELP?" YOU'RE CRAZY!

ANYWAY YOU'VE GOT NO WEAPONS!

WINSLOW AND PENNINGTON STARE IN AMAZEMENT AS THE CROCODILE FINALLY DISCLOSES HIS PLAN---

YOU ARE WRONG-- I HAVE THE DEADLIEST WEAPON OF ALL TIME-- AND TODAY YOUR NAVY WILL TASTE ITS POWER BELOW!

FAR DOWN ON THE HORIZON IN THE DIRECTION THE CROCODILE IS POINTING IS TINY COCOA ISLAND--THE MOST REMOTE OF THE PHILIPPINE GROUP--HERE OUR NAVY MAINTAINS A LONELY WEATHER STATION-- AND TODAY A U.S. SUB-CHASER IS VISITING THE SPOT, LOADED WITH SUPPLIES --

WE'LL DROP ANCHOR HERE

AYE, AYE, SIR

HUMPH! NO SIGNS OF LIFE--

THEY MUST BE TAKIN' A SIESTA

AHOY! YOU LUBBERS! SHOW A LEG!!

WELL, I'LL BE--!!

ALL OF 'EM SOUND ASLEEP!

HEY! SNAP TO, CHIEF--

JUST WATCH ME ROUT OUT THOSE BUZZARDS!

HOLD IT, MAC-- THESE MEN AREN'T ASLEEP! THEY'RE--!!

YOU MEAN--? OH, MY GARSH!

WHAT IS THIS NEW WEAPON OF "THE CROCODILE" THAT HAS JUST TAKEN ITS FIRST TOLL?? WE SHALL SEE--

WINSLOWGRAMS-NO. 25

WHAT GREAT AMERICAN NAVAL VICTORY WAS FIRST REPORTED ON THE CRUMPLED BACK OF AN OLD LETTER?

IN 1813 AFTER THE BATTLE OF LAKE ERIE COMMODORE PERRY SCRIBBLED THESE FAMOUS WORDS-- "WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY AND THEY ARE OURS"

"We have met the enemy and they are ours"

7-26

BOS'N HAL

SEA SCOUT

by LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and L. A. BERO TH

CAPTAIN BELL'S HISTORY OF HIS LIFE ON VOLCANIC ISLAND TELLS OF THE STEADY, RELENTLESS ADVANCE OF THE ARCTIC COLD FROM WITHOUT--

NEXT CAME THE DEATH OF ALL THE NATIVES AND THE FINAL RETREAT SOUTHWARD OF HIS OWN SHIPMATES IN A FUTILE DASH FOR CIVILIZATION--

AND NOW THE AIRSHIP'S DOCTOR HAS REACHED CAPT. BELL'S BEDSIDE.

HE'S STARVED AND WEAK-- IF ANYTHING CAN ROUSE HIM THIS HOT STIMULANT WILL DO IT

IT'S HIT THE SPOT! HIS COLOR'S COMING BACK!

GEE! THAT'S GREAT! DOCTOR---

AND NOW WE GO BACK TO THE SPOT FAR TO THE SOUTHWARD WHERE MELVIN HORN'S SHIP IS STILL FROZEN FAST IN THE ICE-- THE CUT-THROAT CREW-- WAITING VAINLY FOR THE RETURN OF HORN AND "JETT BLACK"-- IS SEETHING WITH IMPATIENCE---

WE'LL ROT HERE, MATES

LET'S START OUT ON OUR OWN AND HUNT FOR THIS HERE GOLD!

HEAVILY ARMED THE SURLY CREW MAKES ITS WAY SLOWLY TOWARD THE SUPPOSED LOCATION OF VOLCANIC ISLAND--

AT LAST AFTER SEVERAL DAYS--

LOOK! HE'S SIGHTED SOMETHIN'

WHAT'S THAT SMOKE?

A HUT UNDER THE SNOW?

WE'LL FIND OUT!

WHO EVER'S THERE MUST KNOW ABOUT THE GOLD!

WE'LL TAKE 'EM PRISONERS AND IF THEY RESIST-- SHOOT 'EM DOWN!

INSIDE THE SNOW-BURIED HOUSE BOS'N HAL AND HIS FRIENDS ARE UNAWARE OF THEIR PERIL-- IS THERE ANY CHANCE OF ESCAPE?

7-26

BOS'N HAL'S NOTEBOOK- PAGE 15

TWO GENERAL TYPES OF SAILING SHIPS--

A SQUARE-RIGGED "VESSEL" --

A FORE-AND-AFT-RIGGED "VESSEL" --

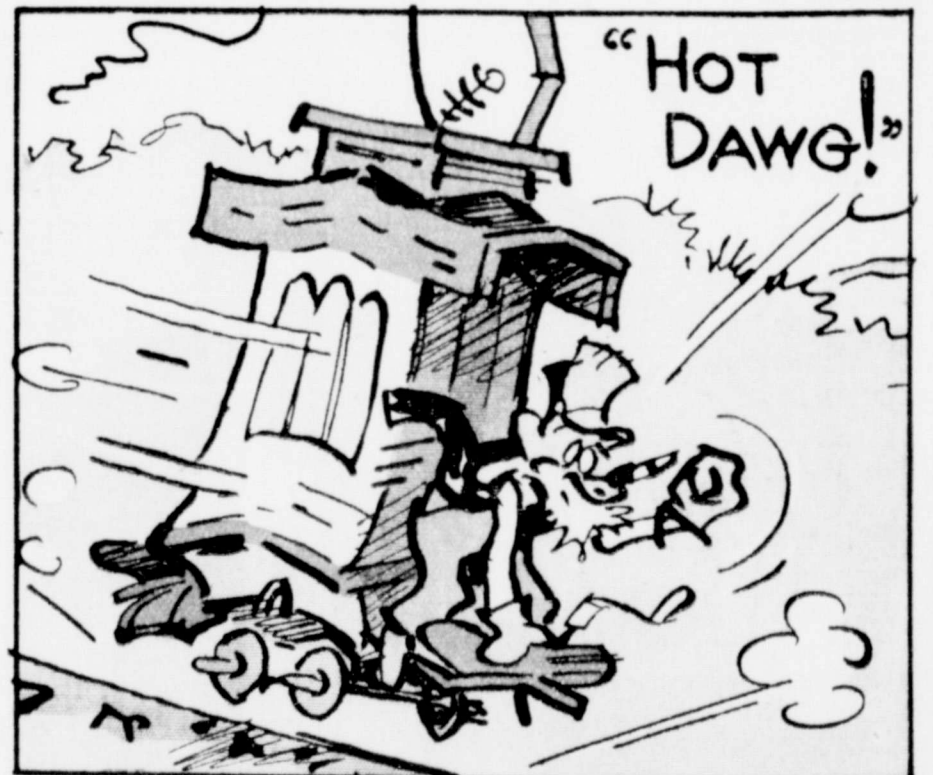
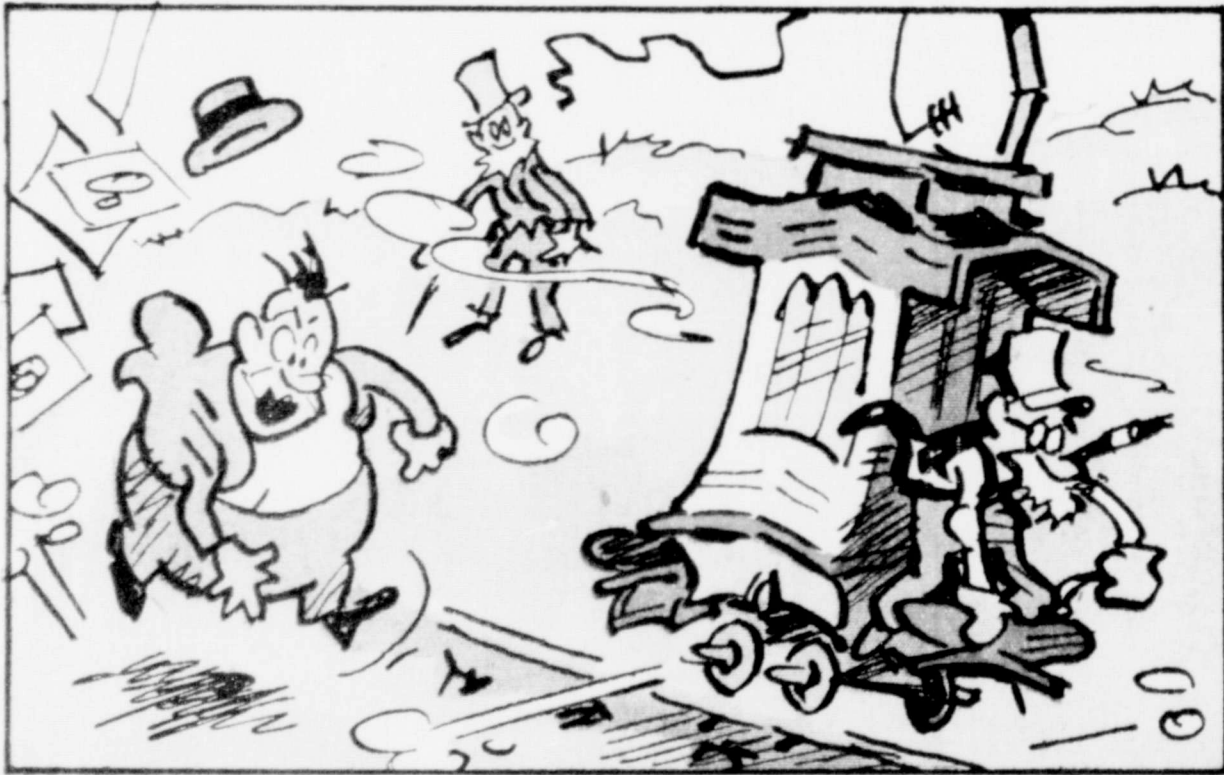
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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

THE SKIPPER OF THE TROLLEY



Double-Header Opens Softball Park Monday

Gas Companies, Firemen-A. G. Are Curtain Raisers

Double-header, bringing to the Community Gas and Gas clubs and the Firemen A. G. Motors, will open the park here Monday night. The four teams were announced Saturday by John ... in charge. The double-header will be the first softball game played in Cisco since last season.

Softball proved very popular in Cisco as elsewhere in the state during the last two seasons and will draw large crowds. This year, however, because of lack of any place to operate the park, the game has not been able to gain any headway.

Recently a group of Cisco businessmen repurchased the park at the corner of A avenue and East 10th street, and turned it to the fire department for operation. An admission charge of five cents will be made throughout the season to pay for lighting of the field, the firemen have announced. They will replace the system of admission to the park with volunteer contributions used in the past.

Indians Once Were Sailors Says Expert

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 23 (AP)—Dr. David B. Rogers, of the museum of natural history here, expresses the opinion that Indians centuries ago conducted coastwise ocean commerce among the islands of southern California.

Fragments of their boats, he says, indicate they were remarkable craft—"great seagoing canoes" so large they could carry 20 men and smooth water.

They carried passengers and freight, Dr. Rogers says. "It appears they even maintained a system of crude lighthouses."

Parker County Show To Be Held July 30

WEATHERFORD, July 25 (Sp.)—For two days, July 30 and 31, Weatherford, in the center of a rich truck farming area, will present its Parker county fruit and melon show as a part of the state-wide centennial year observance. Extensive exhibits of native fruits and melons will be on display.

Parker county, located in the north central part of the state, was named for the pioneer family of Cynthia Ann and Quannah Parker.

Named To Carry Baton In Olympic Sprint Relay



This dashing quartet is assigned to defend the 400-meter relay title for the United States at the Olympic Games in Berlin. Left to right, the relay sprinters are Sam Stoller, University of Michigan

from Cincinnati; Mack Robinson, Pasadena (Calif.) Junior college; Marty Glickman, Syracuse star now running for the Grand Street Boys Association, New York, and Foy Draper, University of

Southern California. Four years ago at Los Angeles, the U. S. Olympic relay four, composed of Robert Kiesel, Emmett Toppino, Hector Dyer and Frank Wykoff, established a world record of 40 seconds flat.

BRIGHT SPOTS IN SPORTS

IT'S ALARMING

HILO, Hawaii (AP)—At last a fishbite alarm for drowsy anglers has been perfected, claims its inventor, Charlie Tong. The casting line attaches to a switch which automatically sounds an auto horn when a fish strikes.

Like most of Oklahoma's amateur golfers, Billy Simpson, who took Walter Emery's place at the

Arlene Judge and her director-husband, Wesley Ruggles, are officially separated but he is her frequent escort to Hollywood parties.

No. 2 position on the University of Oklahoma golf team this year, learned the game as a caddy.

HE'S A CLICKER

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Dr. Theodore W. Singer, Civil and Spanish-American war veteran, is clicking along as a race-track "clicker" in his 101st year. A "clicker," he explains, is one who makes case studies of long shot pari-mutuel tickets at Churenil Downs.

CROWN FOR PRINCE

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Prince Gustaf Adolf has added the Swedish saber championship to many other sports crowns he has won. The 30-year-old eldest son of Sweden's crown prince is well known also as a daring and skillful horseman and a front-rank skier.

Drivers in the 500-mile auto classic at Indianapolis on Memorial day who do not own their own

cars get from 25 to 40 per cent of their winnings, depending on their skill and business ability.

Sets Duplicate Frisco's Famed Old Structures

Starring Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy, production plans for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "San Francisco" caused the burning of much midnight oil and increased the sale of headache tablets.

For the plans demanded the reconstruction of many of the famed show places of the old Francisco of thirty years ago, which were destroyed in the 1906 disaster and of which no photographs or drawings can be found today. The picture opens today at the Palace Theatre.

Among these famed spots reproduced are: The Barbary Coast's "Paradise Cafe," of which Clark

Gable is lord and master in the picture:

The old Grand Opera House, among the first to be destroyed by the great fire, where Jeanette MacDonald climbs to great heights as an opera star;

The "Poodle Dog Restaurant," favorite rendezvous of many of San Francisco's earlier famed characters;

The old Palace Hotel, which housed the New York Metropolitan Opera company at the time of the catastrophe;

St. Anne's rescue mission on Pacific street, where Spencer Tracy dons priestly robes as the savior of the Barbary Coast.

GATEWAY CELEBRATES COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. (AP)—One hundred years of romantic and colorful history will pass in review as Council Bluffs observes its centennial, August 9 to 12. Known as a "Gateway to the west," Council Bluffs will invite all southwestern Iowa to join in its celebration.

EMERSON ELECTRIC FAN



Don't miss the breeze that an Emerson "Sea Breeze" Fan will give. You will enjoy it these hot days and nights. Induction type motor, non-radio interfering, no brushes or starting devices, quiet running.

8-Inch with Parker Blades \$3.95
8-Inch "March Wind" Fan \$1.89

COLLINS HARDWARE

"To insure SAFETY, COMFORT and ON-TIME SCHEDULES for our 30,000,000 PASSENGERS, Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES are used on Greyhound Buses"

C. E. Wickman, President, Greyhound Corporation, world's largest highway transportation system

FOLLOW the lead of big tire users who buy only on proof of performance.

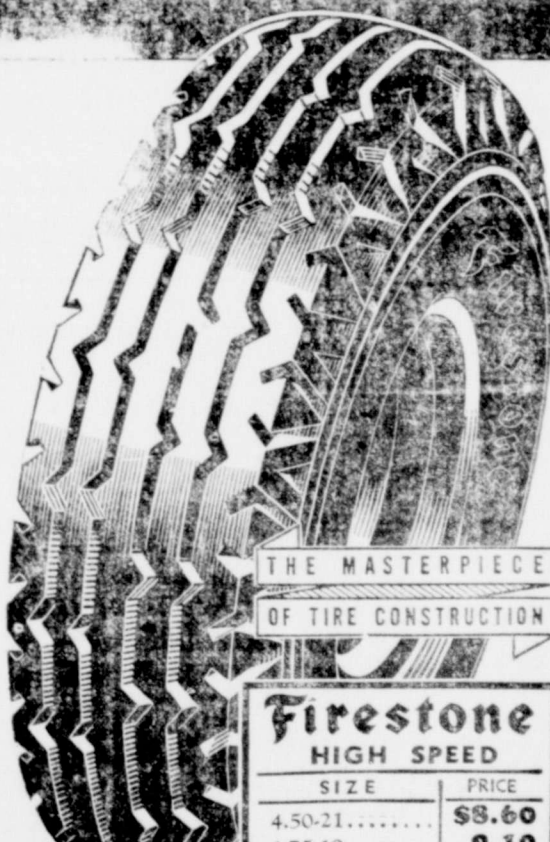
Last year Greyhound buses traveled 138,000,000 miles from Coast to Coast and from Canada to the Gulf across deserts and over winding mountain roads.

They have won the National Safety Council's highest award in inter-city bus operation for the past four years. This is indeed a tribute to careful driving, efficient equipment and the reserve safety of Firestone Tires made possible by the Firestone Patented Process of Gum-Dipping which prevents internal friction and heat.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires run up to 28% cooler and give greatest blowout protection—the scientifically designed non-skid tread will stop your car up to 25% quicker and give you 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Take no chances! Buy your tires on proof of performance. Let us equip your car today with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, the Masterpiece of Tire Construction!

Visit the Firestone Exhibits at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland and the Texas Centennial in Dallas.



THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

Firestone HIGH SPEED

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$8.60
4.75-19	9.10
5.25-18	10.85
5.50-17	11.90
6.00-17H.D.	15.90

FOR TRUCKS

6.00-20	18.85
30x5 Truck Type	18.75
32x6 H. D.	40.25

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FOR 25% LONGER TIRE MILEAGE EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH Firestone SEALTYTE TUBES

A special compound on inside of tube seals the inner surface against leakage. By maintaining a constant air pressure, Firestone Sealtite Tubes will increase your tire mileage 25%.

Firestone BATTERIES \$6.25
SPARK PLUGS 58c
AUTO SUPPLIES: KOOL KUSHIONS \$2.59, LUGGAGE \$4.69, MARCHES \$1.29, BABY SEATS \$1.89, AUTO CUSHIONS \$3.99, SEAT PADS \$6.99, SUN VISORS \$5.49, FLASH LIGHTS \$2.99, VISION VAN ITT MIRRORS \$3.35, PAD-Y-WAX .18

SEAT COVERS \$1.60 and UP
HOUSE FANS \$1.29
MATCHED TWIN TRIMPET \$7.50
INSECT SCREEN \$1.25
SUN GLASSES 25c UP

BRAKE LINING \$3.30 PER SET UP Labor Extra
AUTO RADIOS \$37.95

OVER 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N.B.C. Nationwide Network

Lee's Super Service

Your Firestone Tire and Accessory Dealer
Across From Post Office. Phone 22 for Service



PROCESS

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612 Avenue D. Phone 282

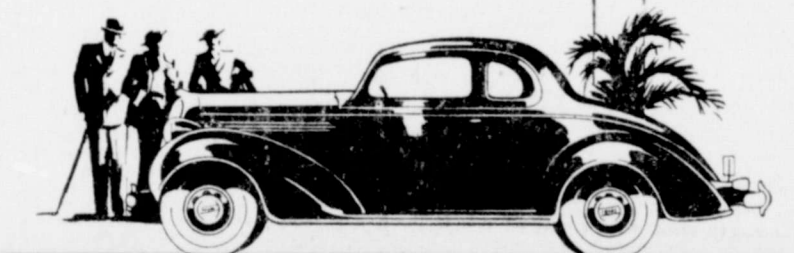
JAX

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!

Distributed by
GRAHAM CONNALLY
of Cisco

Ask for them from your favorite dealer



PLYMOUTH

only \$510
and up, list at main factory.

1927—Ford	\$ 15.00
1927—Buick Sedan	35.00
1929—Chevrolet 2-Door	75.00
1929—Plymouth Roadster	75.00
1929—Chevrolet 2-Door	100.00
1931—Buick Coupe	225.00
1931—Chrysler 4-Door	175.00
1930—Ford 2-Door	200.00
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1930—Plymouth Sedan	225.00
1933—Chevrolet Master Coupe	350.00
1933—Chevrolet Coupe, guaranteed, only 24,000 miles	400.00
1933—Plymouth Coupe	350.00
1931—Austin	150.00
1928—Chevrolet Coupe	50.00
1929—Studebaker Pres. "8"	125.00

Carroll Motor Co.

Phone 411



"HOLLY OF HOLLYWOOD"
By POP MOMAND.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

Well, It Might Have Been . . .

By POP MOMAND

(© 1926 by The Associated Newspapers)



TELEGRAM FOR YOU, MR. BOWERS, COLLECT!
IF IT'S COLLECT IT'S NOT FOR ME!! I WON'T ACCEPT IT!!

SOME ONE EVIDENTLY THINKS EDDIE BOWERS IS AN EASY MARK--- WELL--- I WON'T READ IT!!! TAKE IT BACK!!
YES, SIR!

PEOPLE WHO SEND TELEGRAMS COLLECT GIVE ME A PAIN IN TH' NECK!!!

IT'S A FORM OF MANIA--- WHY SHOULD I SHELL OUT MONEY JUST BECAUSE THEY FEEL LIKE SENDING A WIRE!!!

AND ESPECIALLY WHEN I'M SO POSITIVE IT WASN'T ANYTHING IMPORTANT!!!

IF IT IS IMPORTANT THEY'LL WIRE ME AGAIN--- I KNOW!!!

WONDER WHO WOULD BE WIRING ME, ANYWAY? I'D KIND OF LIKE TO KNOW WHAT THEY WANTED--- OH, WELL---

H'M--- BY GEORGE! IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN AN ANSWER TO THAT AD I PUT IN THE HELP WANTED SECTION OF TH' PAPER LAST WEEK!

MY WORD! YOU DONT SUPPOSE ANY OF TH' BOWERS TRIBE IS SICK OR--- I FORGOT ALL ABOUT OLD UNCLE BERTIE----

PROBABLY IT WAS JUST ONE OF MY GOOD-FOR-NOTHING COUSINS WANTING TO BORROW SOME MONEY--- WHAT DO YOU THINK, AL?
I DOUBT IF IT WAS BAD NEWS!

MAYBE ONE OF YOUR RELATIVES LEFT YOU SOME MONEY!!
OR IT MIGHT BE THAT SWEEP-STAKE TICKET I HAVE--- I MAY BE RICH AND DONT KNOW IT!!

NOPE!! I KNOW! I'LL GET IN TH' BATHTUB--- THAT'S BOUND TO BRING HIM OUT--- IT NEVER FAILS!!
Y'DONT SEE A SIGN OF TH' BOY COMING BACK, HEY?

NO LUCK!! I HAVEN'T EVEN HEARD TH' PHONE RING ONCE-- BY GOLLY!! I'M GOING TO RUN DOWNTOWN BEFORE I'M A NERVOUS WRECK!

YEAH-- I'VE GOT A TELEGRAM FOR BOWERS!! ONE DOLLAR AND FORTY-SIX CENTS CHARGES ON IT!
HERE YOU ARE!! ER-- WOULD YOU OPEN IT FOR ME? I'M SORT OF NERVOUS AND---

SAY! YOU BETTER PULL YERSELF TOGETHER!
QUICK!! LEMME SEE IT!!

YOUR ACCOUNT WITH DULCIMER DUPLEX DE LUXE RADIO SHOP LONG OVERDUE STOP PLEASE TAKE CARE OF THIS OVERSIGHT THAT YOUR CREDIT STANDING ON OUR BOOKS MAY REMAIN UNIMPAIRED STOP SINCERELY.... J.F. HARDWAY CREDIT CO. INC.

Mrs. C. W. Trammell Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers 535 and 608

Coldwell To Wed El Paso Girl During August

The engagement and approach to the marriage of Miss Grace Elizabeth Poe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Poe, of El Paso, and Joe Coldwell of Douglas, Ariz., was formally announced Monday...

Mrs. E. L. Wisdom Entertains Circle

Mrs. E. L. Wisdom entertained the Woodman Circle club, Friday afternoon at her home. During the afternoon the members discussed new plans for the club and then games were played.

Miss Wilcoxon Is Bride of W. T. Avery

Miss Stella Mae Wilcoxon and W. T. Avery of Cisco were married Saturday afternoon at the office of Justice of Peace Joe Wilcox. The ceremony was performed by the justice. The couple will be at home at 610 West Fifteenth street.

Marcille Sheinberg Honored at Party

Miss Marcille Sheinberg was honor guest at a birthday party given for her by her mother, Mrs. M. Sheinberg, Friday afternoon. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in decorations and in the refreshment plate.

The Notebook

Monday Y. W. A. meets with Miss Lurline Poe at 8 o'clock at her home on West Ninth street.

The Men's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will have a watermelon feast on the church lawn at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday The Woman's Council of the First Christian church will hold a birthday party at the church at 3 o'clock.

Circle One of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. R. M. Dillon, 300 West Eighth street.

Circle Five of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Parks Poe, C avenue.

Circle Six of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Culbert, 1008 A avenue.

Wednesday The S. O. S. club will meet with Miss Jo Tipton at 7 o'clock p. m.

The G. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 7 p. m.

RETURN HOME Mrs. J. E. Spencer and daughter, Alice Estel, and father, Capt. C. B. Poe returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Stamps, Louisville, Magnolia and other communities in Arkansas.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kunkel and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kirkes have returned from a visit in Lubbock.

Miss Opal Kirkman of Brownwood, was a visitor here yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Shepherd spent yesterday with relatives in Eastland.

Misses Catherine Cunningham, Laura Lu Waring, Esther Hale and Blanche Van Horn are spending today in Ft. Worth.

Roy Simmons and family of East Texas, are visiting Mrs. W. R. Simmons and Miss Tita Bell Simmons.

Mrs. P. H. Keller of Houston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Pettit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gallagher have returned from a trip in South Texas. Mr. Gallagher has been campaigning for W. H. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards and son, Bill, of Wichita Falls, are visiting Miss Pauline Moriarty this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Coats of Moran, were visitors here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoaker and daughter, Lois Jean, have returned to their home in Tucson, Ariz., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland.

Mrs. Wilburne Collie of Eastland, was a visitor here yesterday.

T. G. Caudle spent yesterday in Stephenville.

Ray Jennings was a visitor in Brownwood yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Daniel visited in Abilene yesterday.

Gentry Elston of Tulsa, Okla., is a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer and daughter, Alice Estel, and C. B. Poe are expected in this week-end from a visit with relatives in Arkansas.

Misses Louise Stephenson, Dorothy Jean Walker, and Vada Bell Tomlinson spent Friday in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haynie and daughter, Miss Jessie Lee, have gone to Clovis, N. M., for about a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wood and daughters, Misses Mary, Velvie, and Daisy are spending the week-end in Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waterbury of Oklahoma City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duff were visitors in Abilene yesterday.

Derrill Tulley of Eastland, was a visitor here Friday night.

Bryan Lee Winston has left for Clovis, N. M., where he will be employed for the next six weeks.

Miss Effie King, science professor of Randolph college, is leaving tomorrow for Kentucky where she will visit relatives and friends for the next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caudle are spending today in Dublin.

Miss Edith Rosenquest of Eastland, was a visitor here Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. McRhemmon of Ft. Worth, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Woods today.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Leveridge and son are spending today in Moran with relatives.

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Richard Allison of Dallas, is a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McKissick this week-end.

Coleman Williams of West Texas, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams.

Joe Aycock of Sweetwater, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson this week.

Miss Marion Chambliss was a visitor in Abilene yesterday.

Miss Frances Lane of Eastland, was a visitor here Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. John Snyder of Brownwood, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Paul Woods today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Conner of Breckenridge, are the guests of Mrs. Sam Kimmell today.

Dr. Lee Clark of Brownwood, is spending the week-end with Mrs. Clark.

SHIPPING BOOMS MONTREAL, Que. (AP) - The port of Montreal is experiencing this summer the greatest volume of business since pre-depression days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gallagher have returned from a trip in South Texas. Mr. Gallagher has been campaigning for W. H. McDonald.

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Mrs. Leveridge Is Hostess For Cresset Party

Mrs. O. S. Leveridge was hostess to members of the Cresset Bridge club Friday evening at her home on West Ninth. A profusion of summer flowers, including crepe myrtle, shasta daisies and flocks, were used for decorations through the house.

The hostess served refreshments of pineapple parfait and cookies to Mrs. R. C. Hayes, K. N. Greer, L. C. Moore, Vance Littleton, D. Ball, H. D. Gorham, George Adkins, Richard Bearman, J. B. Pratt, H. L. Dyer, Jack Anderson, and L. A. Warren and a guest, Miss Joyce Greer.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

Picnic Is Held At Stephenson Ranch

A group of friends were guests at a picnic at the Stephenson ranch near Cisco Friday evening. The party went to the ranch late in the afternoon and rode horseback. Later in the evening they went to the ranch house where a bountiful picnic lunch was spread.

Those who enjoyed the outing were Dr. and Mrs. Stephenson, Misses Dorothy Jean Walker, Frances Lane, Edith Rosenquest, Vada Belle Tomlinson, Louise Stephenson and John St. John and Darrell Tulley.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

Cabins Rebuilt On Roughrider's Ranch

MEDORA, N. D., July 25. (AP)—Two cabins in which Theodore Roosevelt lived as a rancher, cowboy and hunter in the picturesque Badlands of western North Dakota are being rebuilt on his old Maltese Cross ranch just south of here.

The old ranch lies in the beautiful valley of the Little Missouri river, surrounded by buttes, and covered with purple sage and blooming cactus.

Interpret Data In Children's Survey

(Special to The Daily Press) AUSTIN, June 25.—Dr. W. E. Gettys, director of the bureau of research in social sciences at the University of Texas, with the help of Miss Grace Benjamin of the American public welfare association in Chicago, is in charge of analyzing and interpreting the data recently collected under the most extensive survey of children of Texas ever conducted in this state.

Mrs. Joe Cauble and daughter, Mary Anne, of Albany were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher yesterday.

Richard Strauss, at 72, is at work on two new operas.

Cisco Daily Press Tabulation of County Results

Table with columns for County Totals and various counties including Eastland, Harrison, and others. Includes sub-sections for Senator, Governor, and various local offices.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS
(Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen and Citizen-Free Press)

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Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also local news published herein.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

When thou comest nigh unto a city . . . then proclaim peace unto it. And it shall be, if it make thee answer of peace, and open unto thee, then it shall be, that all the people that is found therein shall be tributaries unto thee, and they shall serve thee.—Deut. 20: 10, 11.

The mountain's grandeur lifts to calm,
The stars speak patience, inner peace,
The rainbow's threatened loveliness
Insists his wonders never cease.
The grass beneath our feet, with tongues
Of happiness and praise, impels
The thought of the planets' music hymns:
Pure mind, the realm where beauty dwells!
—ROBERTSON.

Appreciation

THE winner is always applauded, the gambler who loses ignored. The man who makes a bold and able fight against odds is a hero if he wins, a sucker if he loses. There are heroes and suckers in the oil business, that great business of adventure whose color escapes straitening, precise regulations of ordinary business because of the very daring it demands and the thrill of its spectacular

triumphs. But the sucker is as much a hero when he wins as the hero is a sucker when he loses.

ONE company which has long operated in the Oil Belt area deserves the appreciation and the laudits of Cisconians because, with a constant faith in the resources of this section and in the stability of Cisco, it has gone on being hero and sucker without regard to either designation. It has believed in this area to the extent that it has invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in development and in plants and equipment. It has made this investment in the face of adverse conditions and skeptical critics. Where other operators either quit for lack of funds or courage, or blocked and held for future reference or exploitation, thousands of acres of leases, it has kept steadily on, drilling where it thought proper and promising, meeting disappointments without complaint or discouragement and taking success with equal composure.

A year or so ago Mr. A. S. Hickok of Toledo, O., came to Cisco and told the business men that his companies had faith in Cisco and Cisco's resources and intended to demonstrate that faith. To prove it these companies invested many thousands in the construction of a modern gas distribution system; many more thousands in drilling of gas wells and the construction of gas lines, and other equipment; and during the past year or more, without regard for obstacles or dry holes, but with a constant aim to justify the expressed confidence in its Cisco area investment, the Hickok Producing and Developing company has expended \$125,000 in drilling for oil. It believed that there was new and profitable oil production about Cisco, and with thorough geological investigation and study and skillful drilling, but most of all with a persistent faith in the country, it has carried on with its program, to a large extent alone. The airport well that has just been brought in here may be good for 500 barrels, 1,000 barrels or 2,000 barrels, and it may open up a big oil pool, but it means more to local confidence and community good feeling than anything that has happened here in many years. The positive interest and the determined activity of the Hickok people are responsible for this, and Cisco is fortunate in having that interest and activity brought to her.

R. L. Ponsler, general superintendent of the Hickok, and the man who is responsible for carrying out, and in a large measure, for the formulation of the company's policies and operations, and the men who worked with him are certainly to be congratulated, just as the company for which they work ought to have the appreciation of Cisco people for what has been done here because of its fine adventuring.

Under the Courthouse Roof

THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT

(Judge Patterson Presiding)
New Cases Pending

The following cases are of recent filing in the district clerk's office for disposition in the 88th court:
Mrs. A. N. Dykeman vs. I. Dykeman, divorce. First State Bank of Rising Star vs. Charles I. Gotsche, foreclosure of mortgage lien. Mrs. Cindy Duncan et. vs. Standard Pipe Line Co., damages.
Judgments and Orders
Only one order appeared on the 88th district court docket the past week, as Judge Patterson was absent from his bench while presiding over one of the district courts of Dallas county. The following order was entered on own motion of the court:
Pauline Ruth Reynolds vs. A. F. Reynolds, divorce. Transferred to the 91st district court.

THE NINETY-FIRST DISTRICT COURT

(Judge Davenport Presiding)
Grand Jury Reconvenes

The 91st court was still in the recess session, as only emergency litigation was being transacted last week. Judge Davenport announced that no juries will likely be summoned for services during August, though a jury commission had been named and panels drawn for three weeks of the August term. These juries will be used later, during the term, if needed, he said.
The personnel of the grand jury which will reconvene in recess session Monday to close the work for the term now expiring, is as follows:
Charles Bobo, M. O. Hazzard, Clarence May, Ranger; W. N. Nichols, A. P. Smith, Rising Star; A. C. Fore, Pioneer; Chester Stubbs, field; Carson, J. E. Walker, J. Frank Dean, Gorman; Ed Huestis, Jess McCanlies, Cisco; N. A. Moore, Curtis K. Brubnell, Eastland.
Judgments and Orders
Upon the order of the court a jury commission was named by Judge Davenport, consisting of

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COUNTY COURT

Beer-Wine Permit

Judge Garrett of the county court, this week authorized the issuance of permit to sell beer and wine to J. D. Yardley and O. W. Hampton at 1305 D. avenue, Cisco.
Matters in Probate
In re estate of Delbert Collins, minor. Application of Raymond Thurman, guardian, to sell real estate, the property of said minor, for the purpose of educating and maintenance of his ward, filed. Also annual report of disbursements and receipts passing through his hands, which was approved.
In the matter of the estate of J. W. Stephens et al. minors. Application of J. W. Tickner, guardian, to sell 1-16 interest in 57 1/2 acres out of sec. 66, blk. 3, H&TC survey, same being a part of the John W. Tickner place, situated on the Rising Star highway. Approved, and order of sale issued for July 24; guardian was authorized to execute a deed to the above described property, sale to be private and for a cash consideration. Report of sale filed and approved by the court.
In the matter of the estate of John William Stephens, N. C. M., a waiver of service filed by Eric Eads, chief attorney for the veterans administration, in regard to cashing of adjusted service bonds of said ward, and granting permission for the hearing at any time.
Marriage Permits Issued
The following contracting parties were issued marriage permits by

Specs---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
been remodeled into an ideal factory plant.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Miteham and two of their children were through Cisco last night en route to California and a vacation. They were to spend the night in rooms at their former home here, now occupied by the family of Dr. J. T. McKissick, Randolph college president.

Pals Spoil Cop's Plot to Dodge Work

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—His sympathetic fellow officers sent a squad car when George Terill, detective, reported his rake and hoe stolen. They found the implements cached under the porch.
Red-faced, Terill explained he had hidden them there to get out of tending the family garden and had phoned the police to make the excuse more realistic.
Eight million dollars in rare books and manuscripts are in one small vault on East 51st street, New York. The owner is A. S. W. Rosenbach—and he has three other vaults!

Radio Programs for Today
Morning

SUNDAY, JULY 26 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
(Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later)
Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless special signal to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. A. M. Cent. East.
NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK
BASIC—East: waf waf waf waf waf waf
WJAX—waf waf waf waf waf waf waf
MIDWEST—wood wire
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN—wtmj
SOUTH—wvva wvva wvva wvva wvva
PACIFIC—kfl kfl kfl kfl kfl kfl
MOUNTAIN—koa koi koi koi koi koi
Columbia Network
Chesterfield Cigarettes 9 p.m. E.D.T.
Kostelanetz Orchestra 7 p.m. C.S.T.
Kay Thompson 6 p.m. M.T.
High Heatherton and chorus 5 p.m. P.T.

DAILY FOREIGN SHORT WAVE SCHEDULE
(Listing Subject to Change Without Notice)

Station	Mega. Meters	Station	Mega. Meters
RNE, Moscow	6.00 50.00	GSD, London	11.75 25.53
DJZ, Berlin	6.02 49.53	DJD, Rome	11.76 25.51
WLA, London	6.11 49.10	LRQ, Berlin	11.81 25.40
GSL, London	6.51 31.55	LEO, Paris	11.82 25.37
OSL, London	6.52 31.53	HVJ, Vatican	11.82 19.84
GSC, London	6.58 31.30	GSP, London	11.14 19.82
LRQ, Rome	6.58 31.18	DJZ, Berlin	11.20 19.74
WLA, London	6.58 31.18	LEO, Paris	11.24 19.82
TPAA, Paris	11.73 25.60	GSD, London	11.70 25.53

Most U. S. short wave stations may be found on the 19, 25, 31 and 46 meter bands; amateur stations on the 120 and 160 meter bands; police transmitters on the 175 meters and airplane dispatchers 65 (day) and 100 (night) meters. These bands are interspersed with other stations of various classifications.

Evening

SUNDAY, JULY 26 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
(Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless special signal to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M. Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK
BASIC—East: waf waf waf waf waf waf
WJAX—waf waf waf waf waf waf waf
MIDWEST—wood wire
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN—wtmj
SOUTH—wvva wvva wvva wvva wvva
PACIFIC—kfl kfl kfl kfl kfl kfl
MOUNTAIN—koa koi koi koi koi koi
Columbia Network
Chesterfield Cigarettes 9 p.m. E.D.T.
Kostelanetz Orchestra 7 p.m. C.S.T.
Kay Thompson 6 p.m. M.T.
High Heatherton and chorus 5 p.m. P.T.

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK
BASIC—East: wjz wjz wjz wjz wjz wjz
WJAX—wjz wjz wjz wjz wjz wjz wjz
MIDWEST—wood wire
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN—wtmj
SOUTH—wvva wvva wvva wvva wvva
PACIFIC—kfl kfl kfl kfl kfl kfl
MOUNTAIN—koa koi koi koi koi koi
Columbia Network
Chesterfield Cigarettes 9 p.m. E.D.T.
Kostelanetz Orchestra 7 p.m. C.S.T.
Kay Thompson 6 p.m. M.T.
High Heatherton and chorus 5 p.m. P.T.

Human and Other Nature
By W. F. BRUCE

A common activity on the farm in the wheat belt about this time of year used to be the burning off of the stubble, if the harvesting of a good growing season had made it thick enough and the weeds had not grown up sufficiently to make it too green to burn. A field of dry thick stubble on a hot day with a stirring breeze will make a roaring fire. An attempt to beat it out or turn it away from places where it is not wanted, such as a hedgerow or a wheat stack, might result in scattering the blaze to new centers where it would spread more than ever.

An attempt to squelch an enthusiastic movement toward social improvement may result somewhat in the same way. A martyr to even a bad cause is one of the hardest arguments to down. A martyr for a good cause has given all that he can, his life or some other sacrifice, and has left one of the most powerful influences upon the furthering of that cause. When Stephen became the first Christian martyr, and Saul, the persecutor, though he had the newer heresy, as he looked at it, about eradicated, behold! "they that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word." And as they went no doubt there was ringing in their ears the challenging cry of Stephen as he entered his triumph and breathed blessing upon his raging persecutors. Such a death can count only when it ends a noble life for which it is an impressive climax.

Persecution is found in one form or another in every generation. Today it is not danger of burning or beheading. But the most trying discouragement one may meet now is that cynical criticism that attempts to place religion among the outworn, outgrown, childish experiences of the race; whereas it is normal, and necessary to the balanced and rational life. Its hopes are indispensable to the win-

Frankly Speaking
By FRANK LANGSTON

Two stories came out of the turmoil of election day Saturday which I think are worth repeating. Here they are:
Leon Maner, a rock in the republican tariff wall and number one bird dog fancier of Cisco, took his pencil to the polls Saturday to scratch the names of as many democrats as possible and to leave a few on the ballot. Later he was complaining of his election experience.
"I wasn't questioned at all. I wasn't even asked if I intended to support the democratic nominee in the general election, he said. But I know darned well that something was going to happen to me."
"I went straight from that democratic primary to deliver a puppy and get dog-bitten." *

A man took out a marriage license from the Eastland county clerk's office. Some time elapsed and the license was never returned, either properly filled out and signed by a clergyman or in the original form. Then one day Bob Jones, deputy county clerk, saw the would-be groom.
"Why hasn't your marriage license been returned?" he asked.
"Well, sir," the man replied, "You know I forgot to ask the bride-elect if she ever got her divorce."

Hermann Reuter has written still another opera around the Faust legend. Meanwhile, Gounod's more famous version approaches its 300th performance at the Paris Opera.
ning of victory in the struggle that we are thrown into these days. The fanatic may court persecution and martyrdom; the sane Christian will brave it.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Kingdom of which Baghdad is the capital
5. Stop up
9. Musical instrument
14. Kind of balsam
15. Town in Hawaii
16. Go in
17. Hardened
19. Lie in warmth
21. You and I
22. Homeless child
23. Hypocritical talk
24. Affirmative
25. Ascend
27. Form of security
28. Shortening
29. Dure
30. Kind of box
31. Strike out
32. Leaf of the palmyra palm
33. Ill-gotten gain
34. Kind of fish
35. Dad
36. Device for raising or lowering a cylindrical burden
40. Behold
41. Despot
42. Wind spirally
43. Cut down
45. Unit of work
46. Bind up
47. Ancient two-horse chariot
48. Fishy flavor
49. Dull sound

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

WAVE	OLD	SACAO
ARIA	FOE	EDAR
SCORNFUL	COME	
LEO	DOVER	
AWED	RESIDENT	
LOITAYR	CEDAR	
TVUSE	GADTO	
BEANS	TARTAU	
INFLAMES	BELT	
EYRADE	FEATED	
LEADATA	SEGO	
LAYS	LETTROT	

26. Fresh supply
27. Underground stem of the bud type
28. Fine openwork fabric
29. Saucy
30. Containing all possible
31. Violent pain
32. Fail to hold
33. You and I
34. Funeral oration
35. Mountain ash
36. Young salmon
37. String
38. Measure of paper
39. Delirious imitation
40. Jewish quarter
41. Mental acceptance of something as true
42. Malaysian outrigger canoes
43. Planet
44. Indoor game
45. Smallest even number
46. Sweet potato
47. Greasy
48. Harbor
49. Tier
50. Russian musical composer
51. Request
52. Shelter
53. Exclamation
54. Mystical Hindu ejaculation

Columbia Network

Chesterfield Cigarettes 9 p.m. E.D.T.
Kostelanetz Orchestra 7 p.m. C.S.T.
Kay Thompson 6 p.m. M.T.
High Heatherton and chorus 5 p.m. P.T.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON, July 25.—A half year of uncomfortable squirming was dealt out for government department heads by the President's order that they set aside a "kitty" from their appropriations—not to be spent unless "good cause" can be shown next January.
The president agrees there is nothing a department head likes better than to arrive at the middle of the fiscal year with a savings—and then to design some way of spending it before the year runs out, so as to show congress didn't give him too much.
Take the army, for instance. Will it slow down the pace of recruiting up to its newly allowed strength, or purchase fewer planes than congress allowed in that record peace time \$572,000,000 appropriation? It may require some such trimming to arrive at the

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41	42												44	
48	49													
52													54	
55														57
60		61							62	63			64	
65										66				67

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Capture of Cynthia Ann Parker Is Recalled

Father of John M. Elkins Present When Woman Taken From Comanches

By R. W. H. KENNON

In a recent interview W. D. Brecheen and I had with John T. Blackwell, whose episode the Cisco Press published a few weeks ago, reference was made to the capture of Cynthia Ann Parker, and that Captain John M. Elkins, who was the first sheriff of Coleman county and later captain of a company of Rangers, assisted in the capture of this famous white woman, who became the wife of Chief Nocona of the Comanches, and the mother of the late Quanah Parker.

Mr. Blackwell informed us that a son of Captain Elkins, John M. Elkins II, lived on a farm on the banks of Jim Ned creek, in Coleman county. Learning this, Brick and I made a date with Blackwell for him to accompany us to the Elkins farm, and last Sunday Brick piloted John Blackwell, J. E. Notgrass, whom we picked up at Nimrod, and myself to the Jim Ned country.

Not wishing to impose upon the hospitality of Mr. Elkins, not to cause Mrs. Elkins the extra household work of preparing an extra dinner for four hungry fellows, and all strangers to these people except John Blackwell, Mrs. Brecheen had prepared a lunch which we consumed before reaching the Elkins farm, at which we arrived shortly after the noon hour, but found the family was about ready to partake of the noon meal. Of course we were invited to join the family for luncheon, but our hunger had been appeased, and despite the fact it was an opportunity to enjoy a savory meal of home-cooked food, we were compelled to decline the hospitality of our host and his gracious wife.

Picturesque Home

Mr. Elkins, in the last few years, rebuilt his home, his friend, John Blackwell, being the builder, as the original dwelling was located nearer the creek, but a freshet in 1932 came near demolishing the building, and did move the house 10 or 12 feet off its foundations.

As soon as the waters receded Mr. Elkins began preparations to rebuild, and this time he selected the location on the hillside, above floodtide. Therefore, with the hillside terraced, and the front yard filled with flowers, shrubs and plants that are watered by gravity from a large earthen tank, located on the hillside above the home, as this hill which takes on the proportions of a small mountain, rises high above the home.

Mrs. Elkins has quite a variety of plants growing in the yard, some of which are semi-tropical. It was here I saw the first oleanders blooming that I have seen in this latitude.

The original residence was built by his father, Captain Elkins, in the fall of 1879, and it was the house in which the elder Elkins died at the age of 92.

Restoring Old Fort

As soon as I told Mr. Elkins my mission to his home, he evidenced much interest, and stated that an organization had been formed, composed largely of the descendants of the earlier inhabitants of Coleman county, and at this time they were engaged in restoring the old Fort Colorado, which was the first place settled in Coleman county.

It was first located on the Colorado river, but soon after it was established on Jim Ned creek in 1857, and still retained its original name of Fort Colorado.

"A perfect replica of the old fort, as it was last remembered, is

being erected." "This building will be used as a museum for preserving relics, and other articles of historical nature," Mr. Elkins said.

"The original doors of the old fort will be placed in the building now being erected. Many historical characters have passed through the portals of the old fort that these doors closed. The fort was originally commanded by Major Earl Van Dorn, and later on by E. Kirby Smith, who was in command until the fort was abandoned at the outbreak of the Civil war. Smith later became a major general in the Confederate army. Other distinguished personages who have passed through the portals of old Fort Colorado include Generals Robert E. Lee, Fitzhugh Lee, and many others as visitors or commandants, who afterwards became familiar figures in military and civilian life, as the fort was in the hands of the Confederates after the outbreak of the civil war, and was used as barracks for the southern soldiery."

Capture of Cynthia Ann

When told that I had been informed that his father, Captain John M. Elkins, had assisted in the capture of Cynthia Ann Parker, Mr. Elkins said:

"No, my father was an old frontier Indian fighter and Texas ranger, but he had no part in the capture of Cynthia Ann Parker. He and his men came on the scene just after she and her pappoose were captured by Captain Sullivan Ross, afterwards a Confederate general and governor of Texas.

"My father, Captain John M. Elkins, was the author of a book on early history of this part of Texas, to which my mother, Mrs. Emma Johnson Elkins, contributed several chapters. My mother was an able writer, and among other contributions are histories of several of the old west Texas forts. This book is entitled, 'Indian Fighting on the Texas Frontier.'

"My father, in his published book, 'Indian Fighting on the Texas Frontier,' which is one of the text books used in Texas schools, gives probably the most authentic account of Sullivan Ross' capture of Cynthia Ann Parker. Fortunately he was on the identical ground where this white wife of Chief Nocona, and her heir-apparent as chief of the Comanches, Quanah Parker, were retrieved from her Comanche captors. In this story I shall not attempt to go into details of the abduction, kidnaping and taking away of the Parker girl, and I have no political concern about the subsequent mating of Chief Nocona and the white woman, Cynthia Ann Parker."

Inspired by Atrocities

In his book Captain Elkins describes some of the Indian atrocities that inspired the early settlers with a determination to trail the redskins down and annihilate them. The depredations consisted of murdering and scalping the larger portion of five families, and the stripping of the country of every house they could carry off. Their band was so large that the settlers hesitated to attack them until there were sufficient numbers in their party to cope with the savages. I am quoting from Captain Elkins' book:

"The raid into Young, Jack and Parker counties, where the largest raid was ever made in that part of Texas, was in the winter of 1860. John Brown, a ranchman, in hurrying to his home to elude straggling members of the band, was killed by the Indians after his horse ran into a fallen tree. The Indians took his scalp, then going to Brown's home, which was the first white-painted house in that part of the state, and the first the Indians ever saw. But instead of raiding the house they looked upon it as sacred, and after surrounding the home began a certain form of worship. There was no one at home except Brown's 14-year-old daughter, who, seeing them approach ran upstairs, donned a man's hat, and picking up a gun paraded before a window.

"The Indians were not fooled by this ruse, but evidently admiring her pluck, exclaimed: 'Bully for little squaw,' then left without injuring her.

Woman Scalped

"On this raid a Mrs. Sherman was scalped and tortured. Picking up a paper of pins, they drove these into her back, and inflicted other personal abuses. She finally succumbed to the injuries inflicted on her, but I talked with her before she died.

"At this time the settlers decided to follow them and avenge the wrongs they had suffered. William Brown and I started out

with pack-mule, loaded with provisions and ammunition for our rendezvous in Loving Valley, border of Parker and Jack counties, where we were joined by 25 others. Then moved into Palo Pinto county where about 30 others joined us, among whom were Capt. Ross Pollard and his son, Tom, Capt. Jack Currihan, Lum Slaughter, and others, all noted Indian fighters.

"We then moved into Young county, near Fort Balknap, where other reinforcements were added, making 96 determined men in our band.

"Jack Currihan was elected captain and Ross Pollard first lieutenant.

"We still believed we needed more men, and it was suggested we invite the young Captain Sullivan Ross, who was stationed at Camp Cooper, with a small ranging company, having been commissioned by Governor Houston, to join our party. There was some objection, as it was thought he was in sympathy with the Indians because his father had served as their agent for some years. However, we invited Ross to join us, and he replied that he would meet us the next day at a certain point on the Indian trail, which he did, accompanied by Sergeant Spangler and seven United States soldiers.

Followed Trail

"We followed the Indians' trail for six days and camped on the Pease river, where we were delayed quite a bit on account of our guns being soaked by the heavy rainfall that fell that night, necessitating the drawing of the loads to get them in order before continuing the chase next morning.

"Captain Ross suggested that he and Sergeant Spangler take the posse and go ahead, and that we overtake them down the trail. We followed on, but not meeting Ross and his party, and finding a fresh trail, concluded Ross had taken the wrong trail. I was detailed by Captain Currihan to ride to the peak of the hill and signal them if I espied the missing band. Arriving at the hill I saw our command in full speed, and overtaking the rear guard, they told me that they had heard a gun battle some distance ahead.

"Me Merrican"

Believing that Ross had engaged the Indians in battle we met Ross who said they had killed all of the band except one whom Spangler was riding close on to, but as he pulled the trigger his cartridge failed to fire. Hearing the plea, "Me Merrican," he noticed the one fleeing from him was a woman—a white woman—with an infant wrapped in a buffalo skin, in her arms. This white woman was Cynthia Ann Parker, who had been taken captive 21 years previous at the massacre of Parker's fort.

"On being questioned she stated that her father had been killed at the battle of some fort and that she and her brother had been taken prisoners by the Indians, and that her brother had died, and that the recent raid was headed by her husband, Chief Nocona, who had been killed with the others by the men of Captain Ross and Sergeant Spangler.

"She said that Chief Nocona was the father of her son, who afterwards became Chief of the Comanches, Quanah Parker.

Chief Saves Girl

"The brother, Boone Parker, had not died, as his sister was informed, but was chief of a war band, and while murdering on a ranch he bade his warriors not to harm a beautiful Spanish girl they discovered, as he wanted to make her his wife. Some years later he was stricken with smallpox, and was abandoned by the tribe, as it was a custom to abandon those stricken with a contagious disease. His wife stayed and nursed him back to health, and persuaded him to return with her to Mexico. It was there he was found by Col. John R. Taylor, who brought him to San Antonio, and he was afterward stationed at Camp Colorado, Coleman county, where he acted as guide for Capt. John Sowers."

"We camped together the night after the battle, and the next morning Captain Ross and Sergeant Spangler turned back, taking Cynthia Ann and her baby with them.

"Captain Currihan was still determined to pursue the savages, and spies were sent out to ascertain their location and numbers, who reported that the camp was 50 or 60 miles away, and the savages outnumbered our forces 10 to 1. After a consultation, considering that the odds were too many against us, and that our horses were in a weakened condition, we decided to abandon the pursuit, and next morning we started back on the homeward journey."

Civil War Declared

Following the slaughter of one band of these Indian raiders, and the capture of Cynthia Ann Par-

ker, Captain Elkins tells of the declaration of war between the states:

"In April, 1861, I joined Captain Hamner's company, which was the first company organized in Parker county for Confederate service. We were taken to San Antonio, and became a part of Ford's regiment, second Texas cavalry."

The organization of Coleman county, and the establishment of the town of Coleman, is closely identified with Capt. John M. Elkins I, and John M. Elkins II, as the senior, besides being the first sheriff and tax collector of the county, drove the first stake in locating Coleman city, and the junior Elkins has been active in carrying on, and preserving the glorious heritage left him by his distinguished father.

Native of Coleman
John M. Elkins II was born in

the town of Coleman April 19, 1879, and when six months old his parents moved to the farm on Jim Ned where he has lived ever since.

After opening the Jim Ned farm Captain Elkins was the first to introduce wire fencing, but he fenced only a small horse pasture, and had no trouble with fence-cutters, the junior Elkins said.

Menace of Prairie Fires

Prairie fires were one of the greatest menaces to cattlemen in the early days. The country was open and the grass was more than knee high. But no cattlemen had any assurance that he would have a blade of grass the next day. The only employment obtainable was herding cattle. When this work was slack a prairie fire would break out and thousands of acres of grassland would be burned, as the grass was dry, and burned rapidly. Then men were hired to

drive the cattle to grass and herd them.

"These fires were, in many cases, of incendiary origin. It was openly charged that in some cases a cow hand out of work would saturate a gunny sack, ignite it, and ride around the windy side of the grazing lands, dragging this torch, and soon the grass, which a few moments before, was luxuriant grazing land, would be black and bare of vegetation," he said.

Mr. Elkins is an only son of Captain and Mrs. Elkins. He had four sisters, only two of whom are living, Mrs. J. A. Gafford, of Silver Valley, Texas, and Mrs. Lula Rhodes, of Burkett. He was married in Coleman Dec. 9, 1906, to Miss Maggie Alexander, of Liano. They have six sons living and no daughters, and one son dead.

Named for Indian Chief

Jim Ned creek, which tradition says, was named for the Indian chief by that name, is famous for its abundance of fish and the large number of pecan trees that line its banks. Mr. Elkins said he had 500 bearing pecan trees on his

farm, many of which are choice paper-shell varieties.

Before his death Captain Elkins gave one of the most prolific pecan trees to J. T. Blackwell, his life-long friend, and requested his son to see that Blackwell gathered the nuts from that tree as long as Blackwell lived. Both have seen that Captain Elkins' wish has been observed, for each year Blackwell comes out and gathers these nuts. And he has a permanent permit to fish in the Jim Ned waters that pass through that farm.

I was told that Blackwell was fishing on the Elkins farm during the last illness of the captain, and the latter sent for him and requested that he play his violin for him. Blackwell complied by playing "Dixie," which was really his funeral anthem, as Captain Elkins died the following day.

Our party was most hospitably entertained while guests in this home, and our visit will linger as a most delightful episode in our lives.

MOTHER! Here are Facts!



To guide your purchase of a Refrigerator!

DON'T CHOOSE BLINDLY

FOR HEALTH—Your refrigerator must maintain safety food temperatures below 50° all the time. Before you buy, be sure it will do this in the hot hours of the summer time, too.

FOR CONVENIENCE—Your refrigerator must be able to freeze ice quickly—must have a high degree of usefulness. Before you buy, be sure it will produce fresh ice during the hot hours of the day.

FOR ECONOMY—Your refrigerator must maintain the above performance at low over-all cost. Before you buy, be sure.

BUY AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

• If you buy a refrigerator that cannot provide satisfactory, economical performance, all the time, you are wasting your money. It is inconvenient to own a refrigerator that cannot freeze desserts or plenty of fresh ice quickly during the hot hours of the day. It is wasteful to own one that has a high initial cost, though little to operate, if it cannot provide satisfactory performance, all the time . . . under all conditions.

Remember this when you buy. All refrigerators cannot provide all three of these basic requirements. Tests prove this to be true by actual use in the home. So don't buy on claims alone. Ask for and be sure you get convincing evidence of value. Only then can you be certain you are getting your money's worth. Choose carefully and you will choose a modern electric refrigerator.

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MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

SYNOPSIS: Bit by bit, Inspector Hylton has eliminated every person he suspects of the murder of old Arthur Burdett, until only Dale Shipley, Burdett's half nephew, is left. And he has plenty of evidence to justify arresting Dale, part of it acquired by an accidental meeting with a tramp. Hylton has hurried as fast as possible to Shipley's cottage, after talking with the last of his "suspicious list."

Chapter 28 FLIGHT

The door of Shipley's cottage was opened a foot or so by Mrs. Somers who, when she saw who the visitor was, showed no inclination to increase the aperture. "Mr. Shipley in?" he asked. "No—he isn't in."



Miss Featherstone at the door.

"Do you know where he's gone?" "I can't say that I do."

"What time did he go out?" "Well—" the faithful Mrs. Somers seemed nonplussed, and a wild inspiration, such as had saved him more than once before, came to Hylton.

"I suppose he slept last night here, didn't he?" he asked.

Mrs. Somers turned brick red. "I never said he didn't," she stammered.

"No, you don't. Hylton frustrated her determined effort to slam the door in his face by a lightning-like forward movement of his foot. The Inspector forced his way into the hall.

"Now look here Mrs. Somers," he said, "you're acting like a fool. You know who I am and what business I'm here on. If you won't talk to me here I shall have you taken to Morechester Police Station and we'll keep you there until you do talk; so make up your mind."

The embarrassed and indignant red of Mrs. Somers' countenance had suddenly given way to dead white.

"What is it you want to know?" she asked woodenly.

"I want to know everything you know about Shipley's whereabouts."

"I've no idea where he is."

"But you know something," Hylton said brutally, "and you'll tell it to me—now."

"Mr. Shipley went off yesterday evening."

"Went off?" Hylton was on the words like a ferret. "Where to?" "I tell you I don't know."

"Tell me what you do know, Mrs. Somers, and quickly please."

"About six o'clock, yesterday evening, it was, Mr. Shipley said he was going up to London for a bit and didn't know when he'd be back. That's all I know."

Hylton almost gasped with delight as he stared at his reluctant informer. Young Shipley had not only always the most foolish and desperate thing a criminal can do, Hylton's brain was working like a fury.

"Inspector Hylton?" He whistled round astonished. Nancy Featherstone in her best tweed coat and skirt was standing at the open front door.

"Hallo Miss Featherstone."

"Good morning."

Nancy looked the picture of calm collectiveness, but appearances are apt to be deceptive sometimes.

"I was looking for you, Inspector Hylton."

"For me?"

"Yes, I wanted a word with you, please."

"Right—O. There's a telephone call I want to make first, but it—"

"I think, perhaps, you'd better hear what I've got to say first—"

"All right, Miss Featherstone."

"If we could have a minute or two together."

Hylton stepped out onto the

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tainly had no desire to pry into the affairs of Endercon except in so far as they concerned his business.

"Well, I should certainly like a word with Mr. Shipley," he said.

"You can come down and see him now, can't you?"

"Yes, I suppose I can. He's still there then?"

"Oh yes, rather. Won't you walk down with me now, Inspector?"

"Yes, I rather think I will."

Conversation flagged on that half-mile walk. Hylton was intensely relieved when they turned into a drive gateway and made their way to a solidly built, square house standing well back amid evergreens and trees.

Nancy produced a key from her bag and opened the front door. "My maid's out for the day," she said, "so will you let me get you a glass of sherry or something?"

"It's very kind of you, Miss Featherstone, but I won't bother you, thanks; all I want to do is to have a word with Mr. Shipley."

"They were in the hall now at the foot of the stairs and Nancy hesitated. She stood there eyeing the

Inspector in a curiously speculative way.

"Of course," she said, coming to life with a sudden snap. "But it's a little awkward; you see, I'm afraid he isn't quite sober at the moment."

"Er—oh—I—um."

"But perhaps he's well enough now for you to see him and ask some questions—you want to do that, don't you?"

"Yes I do."

Nancy nodded brightly. "Come along then," she said, "and we'll see how he is."

Hylton followed her upstairs, turning over in his mind the old, old truth that queer though nature may be in parts there's nothing as queer as folk.

Nancy led him along a corridor off the main landing, and halted opposite a door half way down it. She stood to one side.

"If you wouldn't mind going in there," she said, "and seeing what you can do with him, I'll be downstairs whenever you want me."

Hylton smiled at her. "Right—O Miss Featherstone, thank you very much."

He found himself in a small

compartment with a faintly musty smell about it; it was in semi-darkness, being lighted only by a narrow slit of a window very high up. Over in the far corner was something that might be a bed, but which turned out to be an old-fashioned ottoman with some apparently discarded clothes on it. Except for this the room was empty, and Hylton, slightly surprised, went back to the door to seek Miss Featherstone's advice.

A sudden stab of recognition

through him—although he must give no indication of it, he all at once felt convinced that Miss Featherstone knew perfectly well that the room was empty when she admitted him. He wrestled with the door.

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The Inspector finds himself in a tight plight, tomorrow.

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PUFFY

PUFFY STILL MISSING

But what about Puffy, let's see his fate? For further details we'll just have to wait. Though just for the moment the outlook is bleak. We're hoping for good news the first of next week.

REG'LAR FELLERS

I WANT EVERY BOY IN THIS CLASS TO WRITE A SENTENCE CONTAINING THE WORD **TRIANGLE**

SOMEBODY TELL ME WHAT DOES "TRIANGLE" MEAN!

SEARCH ME!

I DUNNO!

WISH I KNEW!

TRIANGLE? TRIANGLE? TRIANGLE? TRIANGLE? I GOT IT!

triangle

My teacher said I went every boy in this class to write a sentence containing the word triangle.

James Dugan

THE CLANCY KIDS One does get fed upon one's self.

BY PERCY L. CROSBY

I'M GOING TO PUT YOU IN THIS ROOM UNTIL YOU LEARN HOW TO BEHAVE YOURSELF

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