

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

and THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

The Cisco Daily Press is the only home-owned and operated newspaper in Cisco, the official paper of the city, with guaranteed circulation built on service to its community, and a program dedicated to the building of Cisco in material and in spirit so that all may prosper and be happy in the best little city in Texas.

VOLUME VIII

Member of the Associated Press

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1937

(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 7

## MRS. C. J. KLEINER, SON, FATALLY HURT

### Map Ships Land 500 Marines

### Mrs. Barnes Is Also Victim of Auto Accident

#### Tragedy Overtakes Cisco Family Near Tucson, En Route to Winter Home as Tire of Large Sedan Blows Out

#### BULLETIN

A telegram from Charles Kleiner to his office this afternoon said that Elizabeth Ann, his 3-year-old daughter, was not badly hurt in the automobile accident that killed his wife and son, Charles, Jr., near Tucson, last evening. She will be in the hospital five or ten days, he said. Mary Louise, another daughter, and James, were only scratched, the message said. He advised he would fly to Abilene with the children, advising when to meet him. Harvey Hayes, cousin of Mrs. Kleiner, will accompany the three bodies of Mrs. Kleiner, Charles and Mrs. W. M. Barnes to Cisco.

Death struck with ruthless hand at one of Cisco's prominent families yesterday, when an automobile accident near Tucson, Ariz., about 6 o'clock (Mountain Time) killed Mrs. Charles J. Kleiner, 26, her nine-year-old son, Charles, Jr., and the governess of the family, Mrs. W. M. Barnes, 49. The other three Kleiner children were injured, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, 3, to an undetermined extent. Mrs. Barnes was killed instantly when the big Kleiner sedan, driven by Mrs. Kleiner, blew the left rear tire and turned over.

### ALBANY WRECK TAKES 2 LIVES

#### Girls Killed When Car Turns Over

(Special to the Daily Press) ALBANY, Aug. 11.—Miss Gertrude Simms and Miss Zelma Barnes, both about 18 or 19, of Hubbard City were killed almost instantly near here this morning when the new sedan in which they were riding struck loose earth at

### Funeral Services For Birt Britain Are Held Today

Funeral services were held at the residence this morning at 9:30 for Birt Britain, former county commissioner for Precinct No. 4, with the Rev. E. S. James, of Vernon, formerly of Cisco, officiating. Burial was at the family cemetery near Dallas to which place the body was to be taken by a Green Funeral home hearse.

Death of Mr. Britain came at 9:15 Monday night at his home, 1701 D avenue, the result of a long illness from which he had been suffering. His condition had been critical for the past six months. Mr. Britain came to Cisco in 1918 where he began stock raising, operation of a meat market and general farming. He was elected county commissioner for Precinct No. 4 in Eastland county in 1924, serving in this capacity until 1932.

Active pallbearers, Judge Ed S. Pritchard, Fort Worth; V. V. Cooper, Ranger; Judge D. K. Scott, E. N. Strickland, W. P. Caldwell and Bob Walker, Honorary pallbearers, Dr. W. P. Lee, Alex Spears, Vic Gilbert, B. W. Patterson, A. N. Snearely, J. T. Poe, George L. Davenport, Elzo Been, O. H. Funderburk, Judge W. P. Leslie, Cong. Clyde L. Garrett, Will Poe, Ott Hearne, Bob Jones, W. J. Herrington, John S. Hart, F. E. Shepard, L. H. Flewellyn, J. T. Isbell, Gilford Gray, Ed Thurman, Charles Shepherd, Arch Birt, Mrs. Alfred Irby, Miss Fannie Stevens, J. M. Witten, R. L. Ponsler, Frank Bond, Judge J. E. Hickman, O. J. Russell, J. E. Proctor, W. E. Adamson, Cal Ramsey, Claude Strickland, C. B. Poe, Clyde Karkalits, Fred Grist, Don Parker, George Parrack, B. A. Butler, Joe Clements, W. H. LaRoque and J. W. Reeves.

### Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

I cannot say this morning what I want to say. The keys before me become merely keys, the paper in the typewriter is a mass of blank and hopeless sheets. I keep asking myself if it could have happened, if tragedy must strike so uselessly, so ruthlessly, why good must suffer when there are any who deserve its punishment.

There is one comforting fact in this tragic mystery. People have been coming into the office of the Daily Press all morning, anxious for news. The phone has been constantly ringing. On every face and in every tone is the same blankness of question. This humanity for sympathy is a wonderful thing. Without it grief often is unbearable. It is with unexpected generosity from the most unexpected and from high and low, from rich and poor.

It is useless to complain of no matter how tragically it comes. Sometimes it takes such a toll that we realize how dependent we are upon each other. In the bitterness of the moment we can be led to a more and better appreciation of our friends and our associates, from the great upsurging of sympathy that has with this grief, I know Charlie Kleiner will be in the affection of many people who have known from struggling boyhood to earned success, even though as now lost some of those precious to him.

Now that this will be true of those closest associated with him in his activities. Although we have known him, read and admired him for the did qualities he has, that it will be deepened by this tragedy. At the funeral for Britain this morning, Dr. James, pastor of the First church at Vernon and early pastor of the Baptist church here, in the course of a long funeral sermon said that words written in invisible upon white paper become in the heat of flame, so the qualities of one's life are clearer in misfortune.

Think that can be appropriately said here. For I know that experience is revealing in today that which should rightly, mightily comfort to us.

and Mrs. W. E. Cooper have been from Eldorado where Cooper has been visiting. Mr. Cooper attended coach school in Waco.

### FORCES FOR REINFORCING OF GARRISON

#### Japanese Reported to Be Losing Battle at Nankow Pass

(BULLETIN) TOKYO, Aug. 11. (AP)—Japanese dispatches said tonight the central army soldiers had been defeated and were fleeing after a battle at Nankow Pass.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 11 (AP)—Twelve Japanese destroyers and three light cruisers anchored in Shanghai today and landed a detachment of 500 marines to reinforce the Japanese garrison.

Unconfirmed Chinese reports were that Japanese were being defeated in a reported major battle at Nankow pass, northwest of Peiping. Japanese said the Chinese city of Nankow, core of the area, was in flames. Japanese cited as indication the Chinese government intended to wage war, disquieting reports that Chinese would attempt to recapture Tientsin and Peiping. Japanese also voiced the fact the Chinese planned to strike directly at Tokyo with a fleet of American-made bombers.

### WAVE OF HEAT MAY BE PAST

#### Weather Forecast Is Partly Cloudy

(By Associated Press) Dr. Joseph L. Cline, of Dallas United States weather forecaster, predicted it would be partly cloudy for both east and west Texas today, cautiously adding that the worst of the heat wave may be over. He was unwilling, however, to forecast the definite end of the succession of high temperatures, which Tuesday sent new highs for the summer in a number of Texas cities. Wichita Falls recorded a high for the state of 108 degrees.

### Mrs. Courtney Is Buried Tuesday At Oakwood

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Minnie Olive Courtney, 48, a 19 year resident of the city of Cisco after her death Monday afternoon following a long illness. Mrs. Courtney, who was the former Miss Minnie Olive Johnston, was born in Burleson county. She met Mr. Courtney shortly after moving here in 1907. A quiet funeral was held at the Pentecostal church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

Burial was at Oakwood cemetery with Neil Lane in charge of funeral arrangements. Ed Blackwell, C. P. Mosely, Fay Dawson, Gordon McCanlies, Joe Robertson and Ed McCanlies acted as pallbearers. Survivors: Children—Mrs. Faye Dawson, Mrs. Gordon McCanlies, Mrs. Joe Robertson, Joseph Courtney, Opal Courtney and Mary Louise Courtney, all of Cisco; brothers—R. W. Courtney of San Angelo Junction; George Courtney of Colwell; sisters—Mrs. Norris Monroe of Summerville and Allie D. Griffin of Oak Grove, La.

"We Saw That the Public Was Nosy . . ."



Like conquering generals, Jack (left) and Irving Rosenthal survey the latest addition to their amusement park—the bobbed run which stimulates the real-life thriller.

### Fast Courtship Recipe: Take Her Up in 'Cyclone'

By CHARLES NORMAN AP Feature Service Writer PALISADE, N. J., Aug. 11. (AP)—Sex and fear are the thrill ingredients that go into amusement park coasters and rides.

Back of them is a basic principle that makes money. The principle is: let the public in on it—people are happy when they find out what makes the wheels go round. So say the brothers Irving and Jack Rosenthal, designers and operators of speed thrill contraptions for 20 years. They were responsible for the Cyclone roller coaster at Coney island 10 years ago, the one with the precipitous drop that made strong men pale and women scream.

The Rosenthals are proud of the Cyclone, even at this late date, with newer, speedier projects and a new amusement park venture

### Patrolman Meyers Speaks at Lions Meeting Today

Sergeant Morgan Meyers, state patrolman from Abilene, spoke to the Lions club today, on safe and sane driving. It was a splendid talk with the speaker describing some of the accidents and informing the group that carelessness and drunkenness were two of the most frequent causes of accidents. Betty Slicker rendered two piano numbers.

Lion T. S. Hill of Ranger visited the meeting and challenged the local club to two soft ball games, one in Ranger and one here, dates to be announced later. The Cisco Lions accepted the invitation. Following this the group stood in silence in sympathy with Charles Kleiner whose wife and son were killed in a car wreck Tuesday. Rev. Joe Patterson gave prayer. Charles Sandler had as his guests Mr. Silverberg of Houston and W. C. Deaigh, new manager of the West Texas Produce company here.

### Nance Defeated Again, Scranton Wins by 13 to 6

Nance moved deeper into the depths of the cellar last night as Scranton boosted themselves out a notch. The final score was Scranton 13, Nance 4 with the losers making only five hits off Davis while his buddies socked 11 licks off Stamey.

Davis helped himself along with a home run in the fourth inning with one on while Shaw, R. Jobe and Shrader each smashed a double. Preston, for the losers, made two of his team's bingles. The outcome was never in doubt after the first inning when the invaders scored seven times. In the second round they did not make a tally but in each of the following ones they scored.

Table with columns: SCRANTON, NANCE, AB R H E. Lists player names and statistics for both teams.

### BUSINESS MEN GET 3-2 DECISION

As the first game of a double header at the local park last night

### NEGRO SOUGHT LIVINGSTON, TEX.

(AP)—The posse, headed by the sheriff's officers, scoured the country side near here today for a negro who attacked the wife of a prominent business man last night. Physicians attending the victim said her condition was serious.

### WAGE - HOUR BILL STUDY IS BLOCKED

#### Committee Meeting Is Called Off Without Explanation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Stubborn opposition blocked, at least temporarily, consideration of the wage-hour bill by the house rules committee today, Chairman O'Connor of New York announcing without explanation that the committee meeting was called off.

Indications were strong that the decision was intertwined with attempts to work out some sort of settlement of the crop loan-farm legislation situation.

President Roosevelt has made authorization of crop loans depend upon enactment of the crop control law, indicating Tuesday he may call a special session for that purpose. One congressional group seeks to pass action until the next session and another, farm state members, has threatened to fight for a delay of the wage-hour bill unless the farm legislation goes through this session.

### 2 Ciscoans Pass Swimming Exams

Blair Clark and Jim Berry, local swimmers, Tuesday took the examiners examination from Roger C. Plaisted, Red Cross instructor from St. Louis, and they are now qualified to give instructions and tests in junior and senior life saving.

Mr. Plaisted spend two days here giving life saving instruction and Blair and Jim took the test, the hardest one offered by the Red Cross, and passed. They plan to begin classes in junior and senior life saving, both boys and girls, soon, they said today.

### Three Births, Five Deaths Here in July

July report of vital statistics in Cisco for July shows there were three births and five deaths within the corporate limits of Cisco for the month. Three deaths in Precinct No. 6, exclusive of Cisco, but no deaths, according to the report filed with Dr. P. W. Lee, city health physician. The report is as follows:

**Births in Cisco**  
Ann Elizabeth Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hughes, born July 22.  
Florence C. Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Tucker, born July 16.  
Donald C. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, born July 9.

**Births in Precinct 6**  
Baby Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mann, born July 17.  
Billie K. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis C. Webb, born July 8.  
Bobbie J. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, born July 20.

**Deaths in Cisco**  
Douswell L. Rodgers, died July 18, aged 86 years, 4 months.  
Etta V. Hart, died July 19, aged 60 years, 6 months.  
Martha Jane Hickman, died July 16, aged 8 months.  
Joe E. Reeves, died July 27, aged 65 years, 10 months.  
Annie Wright, died July 13, aged 56 years, 1 month.

Forbes Wallace left this morning for Arlington where he attends school.

Weather: Partly cloudy tonight Thursday.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

(Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen and Citizen-Free Press) Member of the Texas Press Association

Published each afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas.

THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP. CHARLES J. KLEINER, President. J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President. B. A. BUTLER, Vice Pres. and Sec.-Treas. F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel.

B. A. BUTLER Editor and Publisher W. D. BRECHEN Superintendent MRS. CHAS. TRAMMELL Society Editor

A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$5.00 National advertising representatives, Frost, Landis and Kohn, New York City; Dallas, Texas, and Detroit, Mich.

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

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

It pleased the Father that in Him should all things dwell—having made peace through the blood of His cross. God made promise saying, Surely blessing I will bless thee.—Col. 1: 20; Heb. vi. 13.

Be sure that God Ne'er dooms to waste the strength He deigns to impart.—Robert Browning.

Come ye beloved, you that are highly favored: the Lord is with thee. Blessed are you! the lines have fallen to you in a pleasant place: you have a goodly heritage. Come and enter upon your lot; let your heart be at peace. Keep close to God, by keeping close to duty.—Heaven Opened.

Will Solons Bungle Again

TEXANS will vote August 23 on the abolishment of the amendment voted in 1935, in which an amendment was adopted authorizing the legislature to pass an enacting clause abolishing the iniquitous fee system in remunerating district, county and precinct offices.

NEXT to the old age pension amendment the abolition of the fee system was, perhaps the most popular movement presented to the people for ratification as a part of our fundamental law. The press had condemned it; public speakers and politicians had condemned it, until the public was ready to thrust the sharp knife of the ballot beneath its seventh rib and lay the fee system among the daisies. So, when the matter was submitted to the people in the form of an amendment to the constitution its demise was foredoomed. But—

THERE was a joker in the phraseology of the amendment to be voted. The enacting clause was not adopted as submitted to

A Washington Daybook

This is the second of two articles in which Preston Grover tells how the Resettlement administration got doctors to cut fees for poverty-stricken farmers. WASHINGTON—When the Resettlement administration set out to put under-dog farmers on their feet it first decided it must keep them healthy. Thus was inaugurated a type of practice that is fast becoming a problem child to organized medicine. It is the medical cooperative. The average individual goes to his physician only when he feels right down poorly, and puts off operations until he can't stand the pain any longer or until the family budget is fat enough to meet the shock. If his operation is serious, he goes to a hospital, rents a room at \$5 to \$10 a day, and pays about the size of bill his physician thinks he can stand. There the variations, of course, and the average is open to argument.

Why But the Resettlement was not dealing with the average individual. It was dealing with farmers so financially flat they couldn't borrow seed to plant, not to mention finding the price of removing Dorothy's swollen tonsils. Whether it was right or wrong for the government to go into the field taken over by the Resettlement administration is not the subject of this article. The government did, and these things happened. Farmers in many states borrowed government money to put in crops but the government felt

the people for ratification, but just what form the enacting clause was left to the legislature to determine. And—

WHEN the child was born there was the "voice of Jacob but the hands of Esau." Verily the birthright of the people had been sold by their elected representatives for a mess of pottage. The opposition to the fee system was inspired by the desire of the people for a more economical administration of the state and county government, and instead of increased remuneration to be paid district and county officers they expected, and had a right to believe, there would be reductions in the operations of the offices of the state.

BUT the people were not as wary as the lobbyists. For the legislators conferred, and there issued from that conference, larger remunerations that were yielded under the fee system. In enactment of an enabling act to put in operation the salary system the legislature decreed that the salary of the various officers must not be lower than that yielded by the fees of office for the previous year. The result: The people and commissioners courts all over the state are now clamoring for the repeal of the salary law, claiming its continuance will bankrupt every county in the state. And so it will.

THERE is nothing wrong with the salary system, except that it is wrongly based. Instead of placing the salaries of officers on a reasonable basis, commensurate with salaries paid others for similar work, the compensation was based on the yardstick of the fees of the previous year, when the fees were perhaps larger than the average.

SO will the enactment of an enabling law, should the amendment prevail, be left to the discretion of the legislature. The amendment does not provide for the restoration of the fee system, and no man can prophesy just what the enabling act will be. The legislature has made a farce of every enabling act to put in operation other amendments. Shall we expect better of this? The solons made a farce of the enabling acts of the old age pension amendment, the liquor repeal amendment, and the amendment abolishing the fee system. Why can we expect that they will not bungle in the passage of an enabling act in accordance with the abolition of the fee system? Better, we think, that the people should demand a lowering in all brackets of the salary law and let it stand. This will not require an amendment to the constitution, but can, and should be done by legislative enactment.

THAT the salaries are too high all will admit. The fees of office are not enough to pay the expenses of the county administration in Eastland county. There is a deficit of \$15,662.50 for 1936, less than the fees of office earned.

SOMETHING is wrong, but certainly to go back to the fee system hardly seems to be the cure. For instance, the prosecuting district attorney's salary is in excess of \$5,000 a year, while the salaries of our two district judges are \$4,000 each.

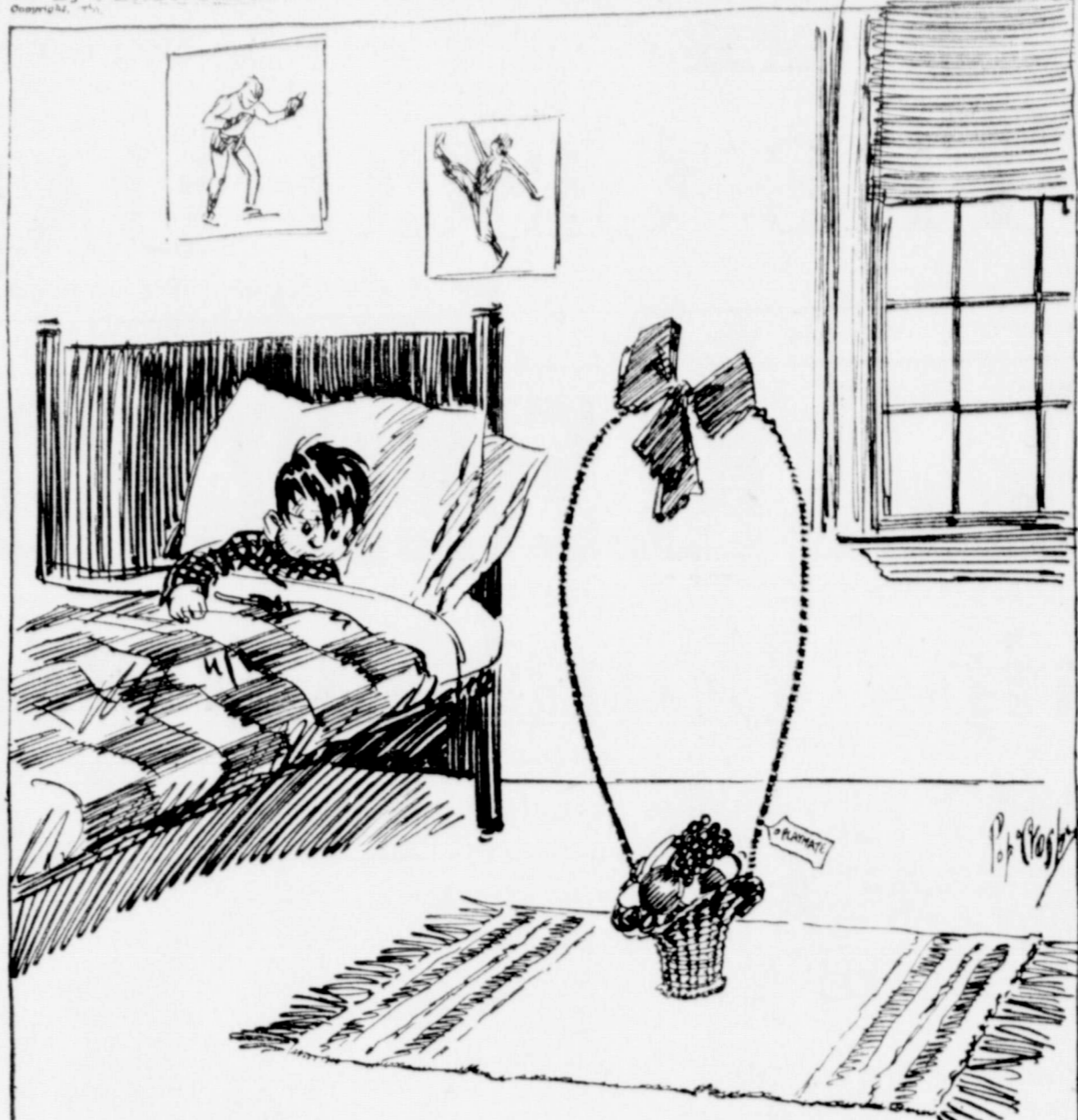
Opposition is from what he classes as "big city physicians." They object to any approach to price-fixing methods. Yet, he says, one physician with a profitable practice told him if he could collect an average of \$50 for major operations he would be contented. Charity patients drag down the average, even when a physician has a fair number of "heavy-sugar" cases. But again, that doesn't worry Dr. Williams. It worries medical societies. They send him long telegrams about it.

A. & M. Sessions Are Called Off

County Agent Elmo Cook this morning advised that both the annual short course and the conference of agricultural extension agents at College Station have been cancelled. Advice from state health officers that the collection of several thousand persons from all over the state was inadvisable in view of the infantile paralysis scare, the college authorities ordered the cancellation. It was explained, however, that no epidemic existed.

RICH STREET SWEEPER SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 (AP)—Thomas Laheen, 66, pushed a broom as a streetsweeper here for years, and many persons believed he was impoverished. Laheen died last January. A will contest Tuesday disclosed he had saved \$42,170. Tax returns in one Kansas county showed only one rug and two shotguns owned by inhabitants.

When There's a Boy in the Family.



Willie, convalescing, finally receives the Basket of Fruit that the Gang described as five feet high.

IN AND ABOUT MORAN

(By Staff Correspondent)

First Bale Cotton Ginned in Moran

The first bale of cotton to be ginned in the 1937 season here was turned out yesterday by the Moran Gin Co., according to John Alexander, local manager. The initial bale was brought in by J. E. Bellamy, who farms the John Elliott land, 2 miles northwest of Moran, Alexander said. The load tipped 1580 pounds and rendered 429 pounds of lint cotton, reports showed. Bellamy's cotton brought a top price of 10 1-4 cents per pound. Cottonseed from this first load brought \$7.82, paid by the gin company. As is its custom, the gin company made no charge for ginning this first bale, Alexander said. It is expected that a bonus, to be awarded Bellamy, will be pooled by Moran merchants today.

Members of the drug store group were discussing, as usual, the weather recently, when the subject of "wet moons" entered the circle. Now the "wet moon" has long been a matter of heated discussion among local weather prophets. Even oldtimers cannot remember the time when the moon in its crescent was not used as an indicator of forthcoming precipitation. It seems that, at least, the perplexing question has been settled for once and all by a member of the group, who gave an enlightening explanation to his fellows, that seemed to meet favor with all present.

Following is his explanation: When the thin crescent of the new moon lies on its back, so that both points, or horns, point directly upward, then that is a dry moon, because the bowl of the moon is letting up, allowing none of its water, of which it is somehow mysteriously filled, to spill out onto the earth. If the crescent is slightly tilted, so that a line drawn longways through its middle would form a 45 degree angle with the apparent flat surface of the earth, then that is a wet moon, since the bowl is tilted enough to allow life giving water to pour over its rim. At this stage, the lower tip of the crescent must be in such a position that "you can hang your hat on it," explained the groups instructor, the technical explanation of why, we will take up shortly.

Now if the crescent stands straight on one tip, or horn, then that is a dry moon, for the reason that the bowl of the moon is tilted so far that all the contained water has poured out, leaving it dry, with none to pour, hence, the reason why the above mentioned wet moon must have a lower point that "you can hang your hat on." At this last stage, a line drawn through from tip to tip would be at right angles with the earth, expounded the informer. Thanks, thanks, to thee, my worthy friend, for the lesson thou hast taught.

To Eagle Nest Lake Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ether-

Hand Mangled by Washer Rollers

Mrs. R. E. Pool was injured painfully yesterday, when a finger of her left hand was caught and severely mangled between the rollers of a washing machine wringer at her home, 3 miles north of Moran. Friends who brought Mrs. Pool to Moran for medical attention, report that the finger was cut almost completely off by a ring, which had to be cut from the finger by a physician. Mrs. Pool was alone at her home at the time of the accident.

Attends Game

Lynn Scott, shine boy member of the barber shop group here, a citizen of Sedwick, attended the Ft. Worth-Dallas baseball game at Ft. Worth Sunday. Lynn was accompanied by W. O. Baldwin, O. L. Anderson, Leroy Anderson and Carl Edgar, all members of Sedwick's fast softball team. Lynn reports that his rooting brought the Cats a win.

Group Gets Melon Feast Tuesday

Members of the barber shop group here were treated to an impromptu melon party yesterday at the rear of one of Moran's leading business establishments. Material for the feast was furnished by one "Skeet" Horton, who generously offered a long Tom Watson from the patch of his father-in-law, S. K. Noel of DeLeon. Mr. Noel, whose praises are sung far and wide, Horton said, was honored by having his melons carry off second prize in a recent exhibit at the DeLeon melon festival.

Returns Sunday

Miss Mildred Smith returned Sunday from three weeks visit with her cousin, O. W. Smith, in Los Angeles, Calif. While there, Miss Smith stated, she had her first experience at deep sea fishing, and was successful in landing a barracuda, one of the gamest of fighters, three feet in length.

Otha Lee Grisham has returned from a visit with relatives in Gladewater and Greenville. Otha stated that he enjoyed his month vacation but is glad to get back to the land of good water.

Attends Picnic Fred Smith, local lumberman and mayor, and sister, Mildred, attended the Rockwell Bros. picnic at Lake Cisco Saturday.

Ladies Aid Meets The Ladies Aid of the First Methodist church here met in the basement of the church Monday at 3 p. m. The meeting featured

Poland Splurging With Red Tape

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 11 (AP)—Adding to a growing list of permits, the Polish government now requires that all persons residing in the frontier zone get permission to remain there. Other permit regulations deal with the building or demolition of buildings, felling of trees, ownership of radios and cameras. A person must have a permit if he wants to move in the middle of the night. The Carpathians, which contain most of the places that interest tourists, fall in the frontier zone. So does the sea shore. The only bright spot in the haze is that the permits are free. Members of the CCC have spent more than 3,000,000 man-days fighting forest fires.

LOGGERS IS KILL

NACOGDOCHES, Aug. 11 (AP)—Malcolm Bussey, 50, log tractor driver of this city, was killed Tuesday when a log-roller rolled off a bridge over the Toyac River between G. Timpon. His body was

HIKES PRICE

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—Hudson Motor Car company announced increase to \$45 in its unit price, Aug. 23.

Radio Programs for Today

- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof. Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof. Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK MOUNTAIN... CBS-WABC NETWORK... COLUMBIA NETWORK... TUESDAY—6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woolcott, Grand... WEDNESDAY—8 p. m. CST, Nino Martini, Chesterfield... THURSDAY—6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woolcott, Grand... FRIDAY—7:30 p. m. CST, Hal Kemp's Orchestra, featuring... 5:35 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. (CST) each week-day, Sports...

The Literary Guidepost

By JOHN SELBY

"SOUND WAVES: THEIR AND SPEED," by Dorence Miller; (Macmillan) There is much food for thought in Dayton Clarence Miller's "Sound Waves: Their Nature and Speed," although the reader might find it a bit dry. It helps him very little.

Thirty-seven years ago a question of whether the tone of a gold flute was due to that of a flute made of lesser material arose. A question of thought was expended as a means of answering the question, and by the time the investigators had answered more important questions they had contemplated the phonodeik. The phonodeik was one thing. This is a machine that makes a visible record of a wave, thus enabling an observer (after collecting enough for his controls) to classify the ton of instruments (or noises) as Francis Bacon once remarked "the nature of sounds some sort been enquired, concerneth music, but the of sound in general has superficially observed, of the subtlest pieces of science." Because sound is, as Koenig says, "a function of one variable," the phonodeik records make the best means of studying it. Volume depends on energy involved, and pitch, number of vibrations per second, is represented by the shape of the wave, and some interesting characteristics of sound and one graphically treated by the phonodeik.

All this led to the accurate determination of the speed of sound in another experiment carried out by Hook with a degree of mental cooperation. The sound is not the constant taught in school, and so factors determining its speed are curious in the extreme. Miller's long section on the problem is perhaps of greater importance than the dealing more directly with the tone, but for this interest is considerably less.

LOGGERS IS KILL NACOGDOCHES, Aug. 11 (AP)—Malcolm Bussey, 50, log tractor driver of this city, was killed Tuesday when a log-roller rolled off a bridge over the Toyac River between G. Timpon. His body was

HIKES PRICE NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—Hudson Motor Car company announced increase to \$45 in its unit price, Aug. 23.

# FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE NERVAUD

**SYNOPSIS:** Fire destroys Kay Crandon's ranch house and barn. Neighbor Josh Hastings tries to buy her ranch and court Kay, but she hates him and is eager to rebuild. Ted Gaynor, a puncher she impulsively hired, fights Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molested Kay. Shooting it out, they wound each other. Hastings finds them unconscious and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. Ted crawls to a cabin where a girl (Marion) nurses him. Kay sees them together, misunderstands and deliberately gives away the hideout after a fall. Ted is arrested and taken away, then Marion's mentally upset father returns.

## Chapter 36 The Dread Truth

"Well, why don't you say something?" her father glared at her. "I suppose that's what you're waiting for! Get your father killed off, so you can have the ranch and marry Hal Taylor. That crazy prospector will never have enough money of his own to marry you! I see your scheme!"

His voice was growing louder and louder, and he gesticulated with nervous jerks toward the cabin. "Get rid of the old man! Get the sheriff after him! Get—"

"Dad, Dad!" Marion pleaded, finding her voice at last. "Please come in and lie down, and let me get you some coffee! You don't know what you're saying."

"Oh, I don't, don't I?" A cunning look squinted up his eyes. "I can see through that, all right! Get the old man to lie down! Get him asleep, and then hand him over to the sheriff!"

"Please, Dad, forget what I said about the sheriff!" Marion soothed. "That had nothing to do with us! We don't have to be afraid of the sheriff."

"Oh, don't we, though!" There was no mistaking the insane glare in his eyes as he pushed her back and faced her. "Don't have to be afraid of the sheriff, eh?" He scornfully mimicked her voice. "Well, that shows all you know about it! I bet the sheriff would pay you money for me!" He bent nearer, his eyes screwed into cunning slits. "Never thought of that, did you? Thirty pieces of silver! That's what you try him! He'll give you 30 pieces of silver for me!"

With growing and helpless horror, Marion waited for his frenzy to subside. Anything she said only seemed to make it worse. There was nothing to do but watch for the moment when exhaustion claimed him. That was the way it had been before, but this attack was worse than any of the others.

Chris Howell straightened up suddenly, and gave a triumphant sweep of his hand.

"Let 'em come!" he declared grandly. "Let all the sheriffs come! It was worth it! They didn't hear it crackle! They didn't see the flames shoot up the trunks, and wrap around the branches! They didn't see the sparks going up! They were like an army, those sparks!"

He grabbed Marion's arm as she shrank away with a stifled cry of terror at this confirmation of her worst fears. "An army of fiends!" he went on in a hoarse whisper. "Whole companies pumped from one tree top to another! Whole regiments! It was a crown fire. I tell you!"

He swayed unsteadily, and Marion caught him in her arms. He became suddenly relaxed and unresisting, as she guided him to the door and got him over to the bunk that Ted had so lately occupied.

Marion stretched him out, and covered him. He kept murmuring all the time, "A crown fire, I tell you! A crown fire! Sparks! Millions of 'em!"

### Her First Duty

Leaving him quiet at last Marion groped her way through blinding tears to her own little room, threw herself on the bunk and gave way to great wrenching sobs that shook her whole body.

There was no longer any possibility of closing her mind to her dread suspicions. Her father was the firebug the whole county was on the lookout for.

"If only Hal were here! Or Ted!" Marion moaned. But Hal, off in the mountains, was inaccessible as Ted was in jail.

"Ted! What would happen to him? The discovery she had made about Kay flashed into her tortured mind. In fairness to Ted she ought to see Kay and explain that what Kay had thought was all a mistake.

But how could she leave her father? A deep snore from the other room pulled her back to the dread reality of the present.

Not for one instant must she leave him! She must nurse him back to sanity and never, never must anyone know the terrible truth. Until he was completely recovered, she must never leave him alone to carry out his wild frenzy of destruction.

Marion sat up and pressed her hand to her head, her eyes closed, as she fought for her own control. She mustn't think of the future. She must just hold on and fight for her father's sanity, anyway until Hal was back and could help.

Ted would have to take his chances, both with the law and with Kay. She had done all she could for him in getting him well. Her duty now was all to her father.

Unsteadily she rose to her feet and looked through the doorway at the relaxed figure on the bed. Was it possible that little more than an hour ago she had looked at Ted there in the very spot where her father now lay?

She crossed over and put her hand on her father's head. It was damp with perspiration. For a long moment Marion stood looking down at him. If this attack followed the lines of his former ones, he would be weak and helpless as a child for quite a while.

With a quivering sigh, she tucked the blanket more closely around him, and turned away to heat some water on the oil stove, preparatory to his waking.

### Aunt Kate's News

A week had passed since that early September morning of dramatic happenings.

Kay Crandon came out on the porch of the Flying Six ranch house, and sat in the hammock near her Aunt Kate, who rocked comfortably in a big chair.

"I'm plenty well enough to go, Aunt Kate," she declared. "And what's more, I'm going!"

She sprang abruptly to her feet, and ran over toward the door. Suddenly she stopped and grabbed

on to a chair, as a fit of giddiness swept over her.

"There, what did I tell you?" Aunt Kate gazed triumphantly at the swaying figure of her niece. "If you know when you're well off, you'll stay right where you are."

"I'm stronger than you think I am, Aunt Kate," Kay persisted. "If I go slow, I'm all right. And I can't stand this inaction another minute. I've got to know what's going on at the ranch, and . . . and everything." She bit her lips to control her voice.

"I don't know what you mean by 'everything' but I can guess. Aunt Kate looked severely over her glasses at Kay. "The first thing for you to do, is to put that Gaynor man out of your mind."

"I don't know what you mean," Kay drew herself up proudly. "Ted Gaynor is nothing to me, and never has been! But naturally, I'm interested in what's happened to him, as a matter of curiosity, if nothing more. You haven't told me one thing since I've been sick!"

"Of course I haven't," Aunt Kate answered tartly. "After a blow on the head such as you had, the less you think about, the better."

"But don't you see that I could rest much better if I wasn't kept in the dark this way?" Kay resorted to a pleading tone.

"It's precious little I know, anyway, with Josh Hastings away."

"Well, tell me what you do know, or I'll go and find out for myself," Kay threatened.

Aunt Kate gave a resigned sigh. "All I know is that they've caught the Gaynor man, and Josh Hastings left three days ago to go over to the trial in Clear Water Basin. It starts today, but he wanted to be there to look up one or two things beforehand."

"How did they catch him? And where?" Kay tried her best to make her voice sound natural as she asked this question. Had he been in the hut when they found him? And had the girl been there, too?

"I don't know any of the details," Aunt Kate answered crossly. "Nobody saw fit to come back and tell me anything. That Tom Runyon that brought you in went off without a word. And even before Josh Hastings left for Clear Water Basin he was mum as an oyster, when I did see him. He just said they'd got him in some shack, somewhere, where he'd gone off with a girl"—at this point, Aunt Kate shot Kay a sharp look, but Kay met the information without wincing—"and according to Josh Hastings, he'll be tried and found guilty in short order."

"I—I think perhaps I am more tired than I thought," Kay turned abruptly to the door, unable any longer to hide the conflicting emotions that rushed over her at this last statement. "I think I'll go to my room and lie down."

"That's a sensible girl," Aunt Kate approved. "And don't talk any more silly nonsense about

## Scouts Learn Fellowship Value At Camp Gibbons

Two weeks of camping on the banks of Brady creek at Camp Billy Gibbons has left more than 260 scouts and leaders more eager than ever to attend future camps of this area. Almost 70 per cent of the scouts were first-year campers and had never before realized the value of fellowship, camping, hiking and friendly competition among scouts in camp, but by the end of camp they had learned much to guide them on the road to better citizenship.

Under the leadership of Scoutmaster Frank Runkles, who had his Indian village in camp, many boys learned Indian dancing, costume, sign language, and Indian characteristics in general. Several camp-fire programs were carried out in the ceremonials, war dances and Indian socials. Fourteen of the teepees used by the Comanche Trail contingent at the national jamboree were set at various posts about the camp grounds, lending a colorful and picturesque atmosphere.

Scouts learned leathercraft, sil-

going home untidy you're all well."

Shutting and locking her door behind her, Kay threw herself on the bed, and gave way to the misery that overcame her. No matter how often she had assured herself, in these days of enforced inaction, that Ted meant nothing to her since her discovery in the mountains, this news left her weak and trembling.

With a sob, she buried her face in her hands. If only she could do something to save him! Even if he didn't care for her, it wasn't his fault that she had been a romantic fool, she thought bitterly.

(Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud)

Kay links Josh Hastings to the scene of the tragedy, tomorrow.

vercraft, woodcarving, and other crafts from Scoutmaster Winebrenner, leather braiding, lacing and tooling occupied a great portion of the scouts time, but the most interesting and unusual handicraft was the making of a miniature totem pole. This pole represented the thunderbird of the Indian and there were prizes given each week for the best carved totem pole. The most interest in archery in the history of the camp was shown this year. Bobbie Joe Pridgeon had charge of this instruction, and much constructive work was done.

Both junior and senior Red Cross life saving as well as instruction for beginners and advanced swimmers were given by Harvey Morris and Lowell Pouncey.

**Photography**  
Scouts found it a novel attraction to be photographed in moving pictures. Scoutmaster Hochhalter, Brownwood photographer, took several scenes in technicolor of camp activities—getting a movie of a happy scout being thrown into the creek. Scouts and friends of scouting will have an opportunity in the near future to see these pictures. Mr. Hochhalter also gave instructions in photography.

There were many other highlights of the camp, notably the hikes. About seventy boys and leaders made the hike to treasure cave, a cavern formed of stalactites and stalagmites. Hikes were also made to the Old Chisholm trail and other points of interest. The food this year was better than ever before.

**COME TO US**  
With your Shoe Repair Work if you want the Best of Service, Quality, and Satisfaction.

**CISCO SHOE HOSPITAL**  
JAKE COURTNEY and C. R. MOSLEY  
708 AVENUE E

## Furrowing is Help To Pasture Lands

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 11 (AP)—Old Bossy is grazing on contoured slopes today and here's a reason. She's found the grass much thicker and greener along the furrows on 140,000 acres of pasture land treated by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in the panhandle of Texas, Oklahoma, eastern New Mexico, southwest Kansas and eastern Colorado.

The furrows hold rainwater which seeps deep into the soil, producing more and better grass. Tests near Amarillo, Tex., showed water, after a 4.3 inch rain, penetrated the ground 58 inches. On ground of the same slope but without furrows it penetrated only 24 inches.

In most cases grass growth increased from one-fifth to one-third through the furrowing process last year and a similar increase is expected this year.

Look in the Classified First.

**YALE GOLFERS WIN**  
ABERDEEN, Scotland, Aug. 11. (AP)—Yale's touring golf team scored an 8 to 3 victory over Aberdeen University Tuesday, winning the singles 6-1 and tying at 2-all in the foursomes. One singles match was halved.

From 1880 to 1930 the number of farm tenants in the U. S. more than doubled.

**WILSON CAFE**  
Next to Palace Theatre  
Better Than the Best  
Place to Eat  
Chicken Dinners  
25 Cents  
Open Day and Night  
MRS. E. A. WILSON

**Summer Means Outdoor Life**

and Problems of Beauty Care that challenge the Expert

We have the equipment and skill to solve every problem of Complexion and Coiffure. Newest Coiffures, Permanents of natural beauty.

**FAREL BESTIN BEAUTY PREPARATIONS**

**ELITE BEAUTY SHOP**  
ELIZABETH McCracken, Proprietor  
Phone 144. Cisco.

Full Measure Service in BUILDING SUPPLIES

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

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

Interview us for modern building plans.

**Rockwell Bros. & Co.**  
111 East Fifth Street. Phone 4

**JAX** Beer 15c Bottle

Also **SOUTHERN SELECT** and **MAGNOLIA** Texas-Made Beers

**10c A BOTTLE**

At Your Favorite Dealer  
**GRAHAM CONNALLY**

**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.

We Sell at Factory-to-You Prices  
House Paint, inside and out. Barn, Dairy and Car Paint. Auto Parts and Home Supplies

**WESTERN SUPPLY CO.**

**Eugene Lankford**  
Lawyer  
Office, Lower Floor  
Cisco State Bank Bldg.

The **SAVOY CAFE**  
"The Best Place to Eat"  
"Nick" and "Sam"

**BUY A HOME!**

I have many desirable pieces of residential property in Cisco for sale on easy terms.

**CONNIE DAVIS**  
Telephone 198

**SCHAEFER BROS. GARAGE**

CAR REPAIRS  
WELDING—BATTERIES  
TIRES and TUBES

Tel 9527. Night Phone 783W  
1105 D Avenue

For COMPLETE Markets and Financial News  
The **WALL STREET JOURNAL**  
Relied upon by business men and investors everywhere.  
Send for free sample copy.  
41 Broad St. New York

**WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF FRONTIER FIESTA TICKET BOOKS LEFT**

(A \$5.50 Value for \$3.00)

Place your order immediately at the Cisco Daily Press business office. Tel. 608. After 6 p. m. call 535.

**NOTICE**

Sundays are not classed as a holiday at the Frontier Fiesta at Fort Worth.

If you plan to go to Fort Worth for the Fiesta this summer, get some of these ticket books now and save money.

**CISCO DAILY PRESS**

**FROM HOUSES TO CHICKEN COOPS**

We have what you need in the Building Line.

CALL 12

**BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.**  
LUMBER  
And a Complete Line of Building Material of All Kinds.

**REG'LAR FELLERS** Sure, Jummie's Right! By GENE BYRNES

