



THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Peace be to this house.—Luke x 5.

We would have inward peace, Yet will not look within; We would have misery cease, Yet will not cease from sin; We want all pleasant ends, But will use no harsh means.—EDWIN ARNOLD.

Remember: He only is advancing in life whose heart is getting warmer, whose brain quicker, whose spirit is entering into living peace.—Ruskin.

Growing Industrial Trusts

THE entire fortune of Andrew W. Mellon with the exception of a comparatively small sum left to personal employes, was killed by the late financier and former secretary of the department of agriculture to his educational and charitable trust...

SOME leading philanthropists have questioned the ultimate practicability of leaving large principal sums, from which only the interest is used, to the support of such institutions. The criticism springs from the thought that human nature, secured against financing problems and troubles, is apt to vegetate and to lose initiative...

THIS may be true. On the other hand it is a general fact that those in charge of scientific, educational and charitable institutions are not financiers. Theirs is a work which will find satisfaction in fields apart from finance and it is often true that the security afforded by continuing trusts is an insurance in which they are enabled to perform greater services.

NEVERTHELESS, there is reason for concern in the presence of a growing large bulk of institutional trust endowments in this country. Numerous large fortunes have been so left, and this increasing body of wealth is certain to make itself felt in no small way upon the economic fabric of the country.

OTHER OPINIONS

Big Men On a Big Job

TEMPLE IS HONORED today by the presence of as distinguished a group of men as Texas can find serving its interests in public life today...

... the board of directors of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District.

These directors convene today under slightly different conditions than prevailed October, 1936, when they last met.

Then the district's first project was tied in a knot by a difference with the U. S. corps of army engineers on the estimates for the Possum Kingdom dam.

Today, it is different. President Roosevelt, in granting \$4,500,000 to that dam, has recognized the district's figures and rejected the army's. He has transferred the authority to build that dam to the directors of the Brazos district. It's entirely their job now.

THE DIRECTORS meeting today have the first unit in their big project on their hip.

They've got it just where they want it. They can let a private contract. They can use their own engineers. They don't have to use relief labor.

For several years they've hoped and worked to the end that just such a state of affairs could be brought to pass.

Of course, this favorable state of affairs wouldn't have come to pass had it not been for the ingenious, careful, and persistent campaign of that master in public relations...

This board of directors stands head and shoulders above any similar board in Texas for many reasons, but chiefly for the reason that it had foresight and vision enough to put John Norris in charge of its program.

In terms of what he's worth to the state of Texas and to his district, it would be hard to overestimate his value.

There would be no \$4,500,000 without him, no such bright prospect for getting to work on the first dam, in fact, no project at all.

THIS BOARD of directors undoubtedly will give Mr. Norris authority to go ahead full speed.

The people of the state are hoping and expecting that he'll be given full authority to move ahead as fast as possible, not only on Possum Kingdom dam, but on the permanent plans for the entire program.

The Possum Kingdom dam is the important thing. It's the start, the long awaited beginning. But it isn't the project.

The big thing about this Brazos project has been from the start that it has been a co-ordinated program for the complete control of an entire watershed...

Now that the district has its teeth in on this job, the people of the Brazos valley will be hopefully watching for each new indication that the whole program which they've seen conceived, is taking another step to realization.

COMPLETION OF surveys of the entire valley, purchase of lands of the several reservoirs, disposition of power from proposed power units, construction of the second, third and fourth and the entire 13 projects...

The state is expecting the Brazos directors to move ahead with precision just as the board of directors of a giant industrial enterprise would.

This is a big project and will have to be thought of in terms of a big project.

This board looks like just the kind of board to do the job.

Its members are successful business men who hope to leave behind them to their state the heritage of a completely controlled Brazos river system.

Now is the time to move with large strides, in order to take advantage of the obvious opportunities.

The district is well-financed, carefully operated. It has wasted not a dollar. Here's a hand to those in charge for their unquestioned conduct of the district's affairs.

The Telegram again pledges to its executive board and its official staff its untiring and continuous efforts, the same efforts it has given since this project was conceived, to bring about the completion of the Brazos program.

The Telegram believes enough in the dream of John Norris to know that the benefits from this great project will come not from any sectional construction work but from the completion and realization of the full program of control throughout the watershed of the Brazos.—Temple Telegram.

Radio Programs for Today

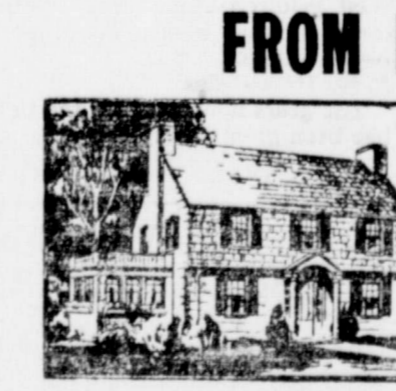
MONDAY, AUGUST 30 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
BASIC - East: weaf wnae wle wjar wlag wsh kyw wbr wro wry when wpe wiam wjw wkw wdol; Midwest: kcd wmaq wio wwa wdar wke wstp; Mountain: kca kily; South: wmbg; Pacific: kfi kwg kmo khg kpo kgw
OPTIONAL STATIONS - Canadian: eret efi; Central: well wtmj wiba wily kfy; South: wiar wprf wis wjak wia-wsun radio radio wba wwg wawc wawe wam wmc wsb wapi wmb wjdx kwg wky wfaa wdp kpc woi wkls kbcb ktbs kark kcmr; Mountain: kgr kghl atar kob; Pacific: kfbk kwg kmj korn
CBS-WABC NETWORK
BASIC - East: wabc wade woko woso weel wgr wkw wkwb wkw wk wk wk wk woa wja wpa wro wfl wjw; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbo kmox whas kfab kst
EAST - wba wpa wpc wpe wpo wpr wrc wro wry wsa wse wsh wst wtd wtk wtl wtn wtr wtt wtv wtw wvx wvy wvz wwa wwb wwc wwd wwe wwf wwg wwh wwi wwj wwk wwq wwv wwo wwp wwz wwt wxa wxb wxc wxd wxe wxf wxg wxh wxi wxj wxk wxl wxm wxn wxo wxp wxq wxr wxs wxv wxw wxy wxz waa wab wac wad wae waf wag wah wai waj wak wam wao wap waq war was wat wau wav waw waz wba wbb wbc wbd wbe wbf wbg wbh wbi wbj wbk wbl wbm wbn wbo wbp wbr wbs wbt wbv wbw wby wbz wca wcb wcc wcd wce wcf wcg wch wci wcj wck wcl wcm wcn wco wcp wcr wcs wct wcv wcw wcy wcz wda wdb wdc wdd wde wdf wdg wdh wdi wdj wdj wdj wdk wdl wdm wdn wdo wdq wdr wds wdt wdv wdj wdw wdy wdz wfa wfb wfc wfd wfe wff wfg wfh wfi wfj wfk wfl wfm wfn wfq wfr wfs wft wfv wfw wfy wfa wfj wfk wfl wfm wfn wfo wfq wfr wfs wft wfv wfw wfy wfa wfj wfk wfl wfm wfn wfo wfq wfr wfs wft wfv wfw wfy wfa wfj wfk wfl wfm wfn wfo wfq wfr wfs wft wfv wfw wfy wfa wfj wfk wfl wfm wfn wfo wfq wfr wfs wft wfv wfw wfy

Cisco Couple--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
whom are living, and all were present except three. The absent ones were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCanlies, their three children and two grandchildren of Monahan; Mr. and Mrs. Virge McCanlies of Lubbock, their six children and one grandchild; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McCanlies and child, of San Francisco, Cal. Adding those absent to those present Sunday, there are 99 living members of the McCanlies family, 97 with in-laws, the fruits of that marriage union consummated in Navarro county 59 years ago.

Pictures Made

In the afternoon pictures were made of those present by the Mills & Morton studio of Cisco. First, Mr. and Mrs. McCanlies who were pictured with the wedding cake, a choice layer confection, which was a work of art, the product of H. B. Fullerton, son-in-law, of Abilene, which was adorned with a miniature bride and groom. Then the eleven children with their parents.



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Thief Steals Same Car Twice in Hour

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 30. (AP)—A persevering thief stole the same car twice within an hour here, only to have an even-more persevering deputy recover it both times. The officer, Elmer Tiff, said he noticed a 14-year-old boy driving the car apprehensively, but the boy parked the car and fled when he sought to question him. Tiff notified the owner, but while that individual was dealing with his ignition keys, the car disappeared again. Tiff discovered that it was the same machine. This time he traced both thief and automobile.

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Seats to Shift In Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (AP)—The entrance of Justice Hugo L. Black, former senator from Alabama in the supreme court chamber, will bring a shift in the seating arrangement.

Since justices are seated according to seniority along the bench, the Alabaman will take his seat on the extreme right. This means

the justices will sit, from left to right, like this: Cardozo, Stone, Sutherland, McReynolds, Hughes, Brandeis, Butler, Robert and Black. Benares is the most sacred city of the Hindus.

# FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE NERVAUD

## Chapter 52

### Ted Gives Himself Up

For a long moment the two men glared at each other, unconscious for the time being of anything but the conflict of will between them. Then Ted's hand dropped to his side.

"You're right about that," he said. "But I have a better way than a gun. I reckon I don't need your confession after all." He put his hand in his pocket and pulled out the notebook Kay had given him. "I'll just quote you a few extracts from this diary that was found in the cellar of the blacksmith shop at Clear Water. I know it by heart."

"It's all lies!" Josh Hastings roared in hoarsely on Ted's recital. "It's a frame up!"

"It is not!" Kay faced him with blazing eyes. "And I have another piece of evidence to prove you are on the spot!"

"And I can testify that Ted says you swore again and again in your delirium that he had seen you bending over him!" Marion added her voice to the chorus of accusation.

"Sure you can," Josh Hastings roared in sudden frenzy. "And can testify that you're all lying, lying, lying, do you hear! Oh-oh!" He gave a groan and slapped back, moaning, "My head! My head!"

In a second, Marion was kneeling beside him, expertly bracing his head against her knee, while he muttered inarticulately.

"It looks like a stroke," she whispered to Ted. "Have you any water?"

Ted made for his saddle, and pulled out the canteen. "A little, not much." He held it out to her.

Marion tried to force some between Josh Hastings' teeth, but unsuccessfully. With a final moan, she slumped to the ground unconscious, and breathing in heavy, stertorous gasps.

"It is a stroke," Marion rose to her feet. "He may come out of it."

and he may not. What shall we do?"

"There's only one thing to do," Ted answered. "We'll have to take him with us to Clear Water. I'll give him and myself up there. We'll have to leave the decision of who's guilty up to the Red River jury."

**Dissolving Misunderstanding**

Accepting Ted's decision as final, the two girls helped him lift Josh Hastings onto his horse.

"Across that third ridge," Ted announced, "we ought to strike the Clear Water trail. Are you girls good for it?"

He looked inquiringly from Marion to Kay, and Kay felt her heart contract as she caught the subtle change in his expression as his eyes shifted to her.

After the first wild moment of abandon, Ted had hardly spoken to her, except to address her generally, with Marion. And now all the warmth of that first passionate embrace had given way to a hard cold impersonality.

As clearly as though he had spoken his thoughts aloud, Kay knew what was in his mind. She joined perfunctorily in Marion's assertion that they were ready for anything, but as Ted started off, leading his horse with his unconscious burden, Kay grabbed Marion's hand and held her back.

"Let me go ahead with Ted," she whispered. With an understanding nod, Marion made way for her to pass, and dropped a few paces behind.

"Ted" started at Kay's voice close beside him. She slipped her fingers into his free hand, which hung loosely at his side, and clutched on to it convulsively, in spite of its lack of response to her grasp.

"Ted, you must listen to me!" she began desperately. "I didn't tell Zeke Farley where you were! You must believe me! It wasn't until Shorty told me, after I got back, that I knew what Tom Runyon had testified at the trial!"

In a few broken words she told of having seen him and Marion together, and her frantic race for home, and the fall from Flicker's back.

"I was delirious when Tom Runyon found me, and for two days afterwards," she ended. "I was mad with jealousy, Ted! Heaven knows what I said, but whatever it was, I wasn't responsible."

"Jealously!" Ted exclaimed, a mad happiness coming into his voice as he dropped his mount's bridle, and putting a hand on each arm held Kay off at arm's length. "Why were you jealous?"

"Because I love you," Kay whispered, her head proudly high and her eyes on his, in spite of the wild beating of her heart.

The next instant, she was in his arms and all the bitterness of misunderstanding was cleared away in the blissful interval that followed. A bewildered whinny before them and a soft laugh behind, brought them back to the present.

"That's all very well," Marion's voice broke in. "but don't you think we'd better be getting on?"

With a happy laugh, Kay broke away from Ted, and stepped back beside Marion, while Ted ran ahead to catch up with his burdened mount.

**Familiar Voices**

Up and down they went, until at last the first streaks of dawn found them following the crest of the ridge along whose cliffs, 50 feet or more below them, the trail to Clear Water Basin wound. Suddenly Ted stopped, and mo-

## REG'LAR FELLERS

Indirectly, Jimmie's Correct!

By GENE BYRNES



## Barber Shop Philosopher Bemoans Passing of Day of Small Town

By BOB TAYLOR

MORAN, August 30.—The day of the isolated country community, the cross roads store, and the country hick, is past, murmured a member of the barber shop group here, recently, as if the group were not conscious of the fact.

In the good days, continued the loquacious one, when roads were poor, travel slow, and communication not only undependable, but a novelty, the resident of a small inland town knew little of anything save that of his immediate surroundings. His meager education consisted of what little learning he had had forced upon him in the few years of his attendance at a one teacher school, in a cold, draughty, unlighted, one room school house. An education that had been mingled, by the way, with the unforgettable odor of his comrades' feet blending with that of the fried pies and hard-boiled eggs of his cold lunch. Maybe he vaguely remembered hearing someone mention Madame Schuermann Heink, or Harry Lauder, and maybe he didn't. His only literature was the flowery mail order catalogue, his art the painting on the walls of the ice cream parlor, where he went most every Saturday afternoon to blow a few nickels, his wages for hours of farm labor. Maybe he had a great aunt who had once heard a symphony, and maybe he didn't. The world outside of a few miles surrounding his modest community was a mystery.

**No Longer Unsophisticated**

Today, related the speaker, we small-townners are as well posted as, well, as we actually want to be. It's here for us, if we want to get it. Radio brings us daily, classics of music, drama and sport. With the click of a dial we can hear the eloquent elaborations of our president, or the fine tones of a Stradivarius, or a word picture of the race at Belmont, or the thick brogue of our neighbors across the waters. The shineboy reads in the morning paper that his idol Feller, struck out five in a

row only the day before. The westerner, who has never been east of Muskogee, Oklahoma, and attends a picture show, and sees first hand, the bright lights and the fast life of gay Broadway. The telephone, the automobile, the train, the national magazine, and modern methods of education have standardized the entire world and have abolished the little town of past years.

Of course all members of the group were familiar with the conditions expounded by their fellow, but they had really never given the matter any serious thought.

But the orator had not finished, in fact, he had only begun. What he further said caused his associates to drop their thoughts of whether number seven shot in a high velocity shell wouldn't kill a dove just as easy as the number 4, and listen to his words of wisdom in thoughtful attention.

**Passing of the Small Town**

In fact, continued the rural cogitator, the day of the small town is past. Where is there longer any need for many towns of few businesses? In the times just mentioned, when travel and transportation were slow, we needed a little town every ten miles to keep the farmers supplied with flour, and sugar, and corn meal. He had to have a place where he could conveniently buy his stock of groceries and clothing every month, and find market for his products. Now, he drives a fast automobile over an all-weather road thirty or forty miles to a large center of population, where chain stores, and modern methods give him higher prices for his produce, and lower priced necessities. He sees some city folks, gets a view of the bright lights and a refreshing drive out of the trip. He spurns the disadvantages of trading with an unprogressive small town merchant who presents a small variety of products at a necessarily higher cost scale, with the result that, sooner or later, the small town will be a ghost town of crumbling buildings and weed

grown streets. Oil can save a small town from assimilation by its big sisters for a while, but magnates and rig hands alike can leave their families and luggage in a comfortable hotel of the nearby city, and be at their places of business in a few minutes, spending only enough money in the little town to buy a package of cigarettes and a cold drink.

The return of prosperity will speed the doom of our small towns, continued the learned one, for as the public is given an increased buying power, it will go to the most attractive market to invest its new riches, and that market is certainly not in the little town.

A knowledge of modern methods, and a pleasing sales contact are the essentials of a successful business and the small merchant of the rural community has none of these. People have had a taste of clean, wellarranged stocks, shining show windows and flattering salesmanship and will never again be satisfied with the home town's dusty goods sold by the home-town's musty salesman-ship.

So 'too bad, concluded the thinker, but it's true, as sure as Joe Louis is going to knock Tommy Farr in the fifth, that he'll never get back.

### W. O. W. Camp

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

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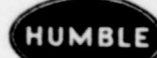
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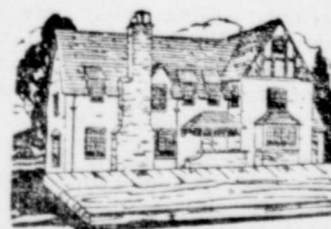
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SOCIETY and CLUBS

MRS. C. W. TRAMMELL, Editor
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Gloria, Bobby Painter Returns to Their Home

Mrs. A. C. Green has returned from Wichita Falls where she accompanied her niece and nephew, Gloria and Bobbie Painter, to their home.

Women Organizations Meeting on Tuesday

The Womens Council of the First Christian church will be hostess to all women church organizations of Cisco on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the main auditorium of the church.

GEORGE FEE RETURNS

George D. Fee has returned from Houston where he was called on account of the illness of his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Ketelsen.

LEAVE TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Engene Shockley of Dallas who are spending their vacation here with Mr. Shockley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley, will leave Tuesday accompanied by his mother for a trip to Carlsbad Caverns.

MRS. LEACH, SON BACK

Mrs. W. J. Leach and son, Jackie, have returned from their summer vacation spent in Santa Monica, Calif. Mr. Leach made the trip to California with them and returned home after a two week's visit. They made the trip by automobile.

MOVE TO ST. LOUIS

Mrs. C. T. Johnston and children left Saturday for St. Louis where they will be permanently located. Mrs. Johnston, a niece of Mrs. R. W. Mancill, has been making her home in Cisco for the past year.

The Notebook

Tuesday
The Womens Council of the First Christian church will be hostess to all women's organizations of all Cisco churches at 3 o'clock in the main auditorium of the church.
Wednesday
G. A. will meet at the church at 4 p. m.
Friday
The Friendly Twelve Forty-two club will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. E. C. McClelland, 1008 West 7th street.
Saturday
The Willing Workers will hold a baked sale at the Cisco Gas company.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Cisco Daily Press and Rural Edition
Every Day Except Saturday.
All classified advertising received before 2:30 p. m. will appear in the evening Press of that date unless otherwise ordered.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Armstrong spent today in Abilene.
Mrs. E. R. Williams has returned to her home in Hamilton for a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. E. Shockley and Mr. Shockley.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moriarty have returned from Wichita Falls where they accompanied their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Henderson, to her home after a week's visit here.
Mrs. Leon McPherson and son, Dick, returned Sunday night from a visit in Wink and points in New Mexico.
Mrs. Harry L. Edwards and son, Bobbie, left this morning for their home in Houston.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sullivan and son, Robert, arrived Sunday from Norman, Okla., to visit Mrs. R. H. Love and family. Mr. Sullivan, Robert and Jack Blanton returned to Norman today but Mrs. Sullivan remained for a longer visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blessing and son, Robert, have returned to their home in Lake Charles, La.
Mrs. E. McCracken, Standlee and James McCracken accompanied Miss Arlene Wallace to Abilene Sunday where she will enter business college.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott and A. V. Osburn are spending a few days in west Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mayhew and son, Earl, are visiting in Gatesville.
Mr. and Mrs. Shobal Houston have returned to their home in Clyde after a visit with friends here.
Douglass Jones of Big Spring was the guest of friends here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McGee of Big Spring are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McPherson.
Mrs. R. W. Mancill spent Sunday in Dallas with friends.
Mrs. Dexter Shelley of Austin is expected to arrive Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cooper and other friends here.
Miss Thelma Thurman of Fort Scott, Kan., arrived today to visit her sister, Mrs. George P. Fee. She was accompanied by Linda Fee who has been visiting in Fort Scott for several weeks.
Mrs. J. W. Mancill is visiting her daughter, Miss Maurine Mancill in Dallas.
Mrs. B. A. Butler left Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wofford in Coolidge.
Carleton Meredith of Dallas was a business visitor here today.
Eugene Lankford, Jr., arrived Sunday from Austin to visit his parents, Judge and Mrs. Eugene Lankford.
Mrs. Sidney Staples and daughter, Margaret, of Austin who have been visiting Mrs. Staples' sister, Mrs. J. B. Ely, for several weeks, have returned to their home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis of Weatherford are visiting relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott and children and Dr. and Mrs. K. J. Scott and sons have returned to their homes after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scott.

DIES IN COLLISION

BIG SPRING, Aug. 30. (AP)—J. B. Rhodes was fatally injured in an auto collision near here last night. E. W. Borden, who was riding with Rhodes, and Clarence Hall of Stanton, driver of the other car was slightly hurt.

Henry Ford, William Randolph Hearst and David Lloyd-George are all the same age, 74.

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In 1937, Chesterfield tobacco buyers will attend each one of the 113 auction markets listed here. In addition they will be buying tobacco in Southern Maryland, and aromatic leaf in Turkey and Greece. Wherever Chesterfield tobacco is bought, in this country or abroad, it must be milder, it must be ripe.

There is no higher standard of tobacco quality than the Chesterfield standard

..MILDER ..BETTER TASTING because they're made of MILD RIPE tobaccos

Chesterfield

Stadium--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
cent rains causing it to almost spring up over-night into a thick green carpet, requiring constant mowing to keep it in shape. The turtle-backed gridiron, a great improvement over the grid which formerly occupied this site, has been constructed with a base which adds a springiness to the field and at the same time eliminates the possibility of mud except for extreme cases. A highlight of this project has been the construction of a modern press-box which can well be the envy of the surrounding schools of this district. It has been so constructed that it is proof against any kind of weather, a real boon to the newspaper man who hitherto has had to attempt to secure his material from a less secure and poorer vantage point. The press-box is roofed with modern roofing and contains glass windows in the front as well as an entrance from the rear of the stadium. All this together with the fact that it is perched on top the north stands makes it an ideal perch from which to view the conflict. The track which encloses the gridiron, providing excellent facilities for carrying on track and field events in the spring gives the stadium the distinction of serving two purposes. The track is a regulation cinder track and is one of the best that can be found. The stands have both been built

Football--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
and showed during the spring training sessions that they mean business and they will be leading contenders for positions on the starting team when the opening game is played. The Loboos, initiating the new stadium, will play their opening game here early in October. Cisco high's battles this year include nine conference games and one non-conference tilt—the Lubbock fracas.
ATTO WRECK KILLS MAN
TEXARKANA, Aug. 30. (AP)—T. R. Cannon of Oklahoma City was fatally injured as his automobile sped along the highway near here today. Sheriff Brooks believes that he fell asleep.
The Tate house in Portland, Me., built in 1755 by George Tate, contains eight fireplaces and fine 18th century woodwork.

NYA Students Return Home From Projects

AUSTIN, Aug. 30. (Spc)—The resident work and farm training project operated this summer by the National Youth Administration at four Texas colleges ended last week, and 402 farm boys and girls who have had six weeks experience in better farming practices returned to their homes in time to help with the rush work of cotton picking and the harvest season. Most of the youths were from north, west and east Texas. "This work and training project was successful in every sense of the word," J. C. Kellam, Texas Youth director, commented after attending the closing exercises for youths at North Texas Agricultural college. "We sought to teach farm boys and girls how to do better the things every farmer must do. Through the cooperation of the colleges, the youths were afforded real farm work experience, constructing chicken houses, hog wallows, and working in orchards, fields and pastures. During their spare time the youths received instruction in farm methods from regular members of the college teaching staff." A certificate was issued to each

Atwell Wins--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
11th, and Wilkins of the both collected two base hits.
ATWELL—AB 3, 5, 10
Purvis, ss 5, 10
Kelley, lf 4, 10
Sessions, 2b 4, 10
Coffee, p 5, 10
Bailey, c 5, 10
Hutchins, cf 4, 10
Varner, 1b 5, 10
Riffe, 3b 3, 10
Jobe, rf 4, 10
Sunderman 1, 10
Ralph 1, 10
CISCO—
Elliott, rf 5, 10
Coats, lf 4, 10
Bennie, cf 4, 10
Henson, 1b 4, 10
Rylie, 2b 5, 10
Tullie, 3b 5, 10
Wilkins, ss 5, 10
J. Sublett, c 5, 10
Sublett, p 4, 10
BRAKEMAN KILLED
TYLER, Aug. 30. (AP)—John J. Pershing is president of the American Legion of the French Legion of the

Postal Receipts Gain During July

AUSTIN, Aug. 30. (Spc)—Postal receipts in Texas during July were moderately above those of the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. Reports from thirty-seven representative Texas cities show an increase of 3.4 per cent over July last year, but a decline of less than one per cent from the preceding month. The University of Pavia, in Italy, was founded in 825.