

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Combined With Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up November 1, 1937

In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with two railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1938

NUMBER 283

DIAGNOSIS OF ECONOMIC EVILS APPROVED

CONFERENCE IS CAUTIONED OF ANARCHY

S. Delegate Gives Blunt Warning As Meeting Opens

EVIAN LES BAINS, France, July 6 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, head of the United States delegation, gave blunt warning at the opening of the international refugee conference today that forced migration of political and racial groups could bring "catastrophic suffering upon the world unless the nations unite in an effort to halt anarchical practice" by "some governments."

The conference was requested to consider Italian refugees along with German and Austrian.

Swim Classes Start Week From Today

The second session of swim classes at Lake Cisco will begin a week from today, Manager P. Berry announced. The first session proved so popular and there were so many requests for other schools from those who did not get to take advantage of the first period, the lake has decided to offer another school.

Host City Being Reconditioned for Religious Group

INTERCESSION CITY Fla., July 6 (AP)—The Household of Faith, a denomination Christian sect, taken over Intercession City, a ghost town, and is converting it into a vocational training center for young men and women. Promoters spent nearly a million dollars during the boom days of 1925 in developing the new city, building a hotel, an apartment building, stores, a factory and residences.

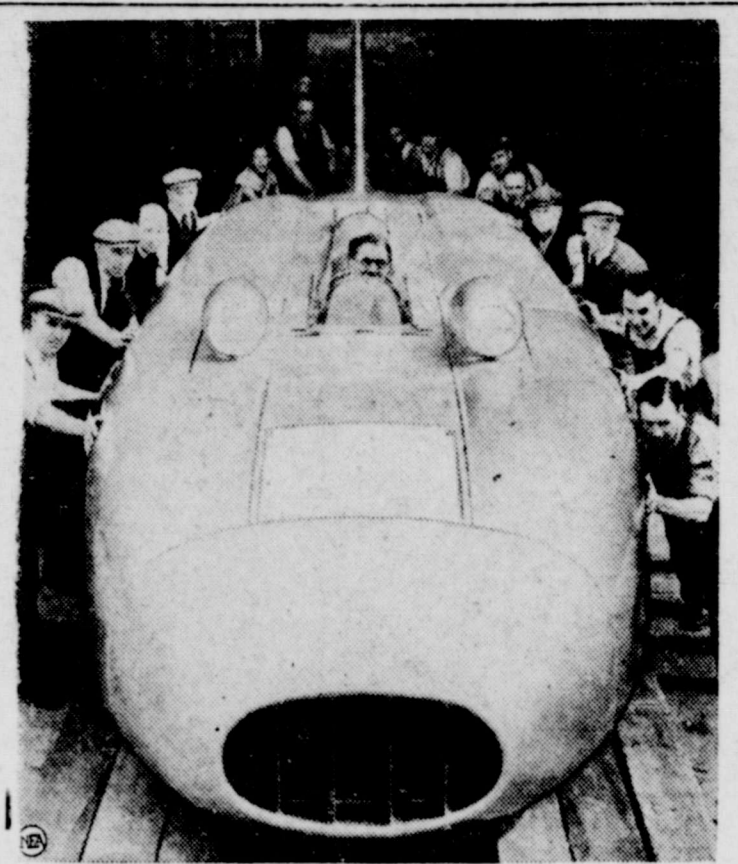
53 Band Members Make Stamford Trip

Fifty-three members of the Cisco band attended the Stamford Rodeo event Tuesday. The group played a concert on the courthouse lawn in morning and paraded the streets later.

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight, Thursday except thunderstorms in panhandle tonight.
EAST TEXAS: Fair tonight, Thursday scattered thundershowers in north portion.

Off for Utah to Better 312 M. P. H.



"Thunderbolt" is pushed from the workshop in London with Capt. George Eyston in the cockpit. It was in the "Thunderbolt" that Eyston set a new world land speed record of 312 miles an hour on the Bonneville Salt Flats of Utah. The Englishman will attempt to raise the record this summer over the same course.

Breckenridge Agrees to Sponsor All-Star Game

The Oil Belt, where high school football stars are plentiful, will have an all-star game of its own this year if present plans work out.

The Breckenridge Lions club has agreed unanimously to sponsor the proposed all-star game late in August between east and west teams of the Oil Belt.

Coach Dewey Mayhew, of Abilene high, one of the most successful coaches in the Oil Belt and in Texas, has agreed to help coach the west all-stars. Eck Curtis, popular Breckenridge high coach, has likewise agreed to serve as chief of staff for the eastern division of the district.

Queries to others of the Oil Belt have been sent, seeking their reaction to the Breckenridge proposal for the all-star game. Breckenridge proposes to finance the game, paying expenses of the players taking part in the exhibition affair. If there is a surplus after everything is paid, this will be disposed of in any way that may be agreed upon later, possibly in giving appropriate awards to the boys representing the two opposing sections.

Senior athletes from Abilene, San Angelo, Sweetwater and Big Spring would meet those from the eastern section which is comprised of Cisco, Brownwood, Eastland, Breckenridge, Stephenville and Ranger.

If the proposed game is played eight seniors of the Cisco team would be in line as possibilities with Curtis Yancey and Vernon Steyer probably leading the list. Others are Cullen Harrison, Bunk Wade, L. M. Yarbrough, Tom Jones, Thurman Mosely and Bobby Bacon.

CONDUCTS PRAYER MEETING
W. M. McFarland, minister of the Church of Christ at Bryson, will conduct the prayer meeting services here tonight at 8 p. m., and urges all to attend. Mr. McFarland was formerly pastor of the Cisco Church of Christ.

CHINESE HOLD ADVANTAGE AT THREE POINTS

Today Marks Close of First Year of War in Far East

(By Associated Press)
As the first year of the war with Japan closed the Chinese forces today claimed the momentary advantage of three points: Yangtze and Yellow rivers and the coast near Nanking.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek today appealed to the Japanese people "to rise and halt the madness of their militarists before it is too late."

In Tokyo, the Japanese announced the occupation of 775,000 square miles of Chinese territory during the year, and caused 1,300,000 casualties. Their own losses was listed at some 26,000.

Optimism chilled, however, by the disastrous flood which swept Kobe, the principal port of western Japan, estimated the final death toll might reach 1,000.

4 FFA Boys Receive Certificate Awards

Four Cisco Future Farmers have received certificates indicating accomplishments in pasture improvement, T. G. Caudle, local vocational agriculture instructor announced today.

The boys are Hal Page, Carl Graves, Odelle Plumlee and Charlie Bob McFadden.

FHA INSURES BIG PROGRAM

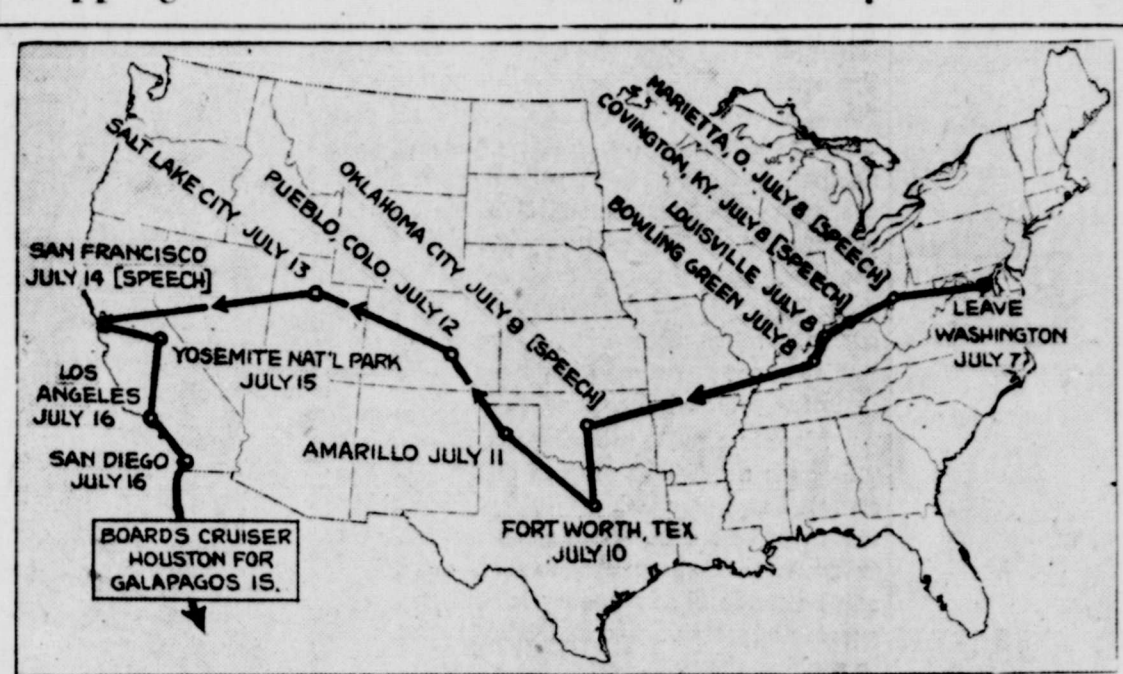
Will Spend Billion in Building
WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt heard today from Stewart McDonald, FHA administrator, that the FHA would insure one billion dollars worth of new building this year.

Three Escape From Hunt County Jail

GREENVILLE, July 6 (AP)—Three prisoners sawed their way out of the Hunt county jail laundry last night, slid down a blanket rope and escaped.

They were Melvin Haley, Woodrow Haley, brothers, and V. C. (Cotton) Wolford, all in for burglary.

Mapping President's Cross-Country Itinerary



The route of President Roosevelt's transcontinental tour, expected to include at least four addresses of major political significance, is shown in the map above. In addition to numerous re-appearances, the president scheduled formal speeches at Marietta, O., in connection with the 150th anniversary of the founding of the first Northwest Territory settlement; at Covington, Ky., where he is expected to give a boost to the re-election campaign of Senate Floor Leader Alben Barkley; and at Oklahoma City and San Francisco.

At San Diego, Mr. Roosevelt will board the cruiser Houston for a sea voyage to Galapagos Island, thence through the Panama Canal and to an unannounced Atlantic coast port where the cruise will end early in August.

Prospects for Large Field of Entries in Soft Ball Tourney

Coca Cola Team Smashes Cisco By 11 to 0 Count

Coca Cola's snappy soft ball team from Abilene invaded Cisco's park last night, piled up an early lead on Cisco errors and then marched to a 11 to 0 win. Cisco made only four hits, but committed six errors, all coming at bad times.

For the first four innings Carter held the Abileneans, rated the best team in west Texas, to one hit. In the fifth his defensive backing toppled and piled up a lead. Carter allowed 11 hits, but half of them wouldn't have gone for safe lies if he had had fit support. The invaders made only three earned runs which is excellent pitching against so powerful a team.

The Abilene team was by far the nearest squad to perform at the Cisco park this year. The infield played very good, making two double plays and robbing the Cisco players of several hits by making spectacular plays.

	AB	H	R	E
Coca Cola	4	1	3	0
Andrus, rf	4	1	3	0
Hodges, s	5	1	2	0
Baty, 3b	5	0	1	1
McKinney, sf	4	2	0	0
Greer, 2b	4	1	0	0
Russell, 1b	4	0	0	0
Montgomery, cf	1	0	0	0
Wood, cf	2	0	1	0
Rhodes, lf	4	2	1	0
Miller, lf	4	2	0	0
Haley, p	2	0	0	0
Leverette, p	2	2	1	0
Totals	43	11	11	1

Marital Rift Shifts From Police Court

LONDON, July 6 (AP)—Countess Barbara Haugwitz-Reventlow's marital dispute shifted today from the police court to society speculation as to whether the heiress is planning another marriage.

Invitations Sent to All of Leading Teams in This Section

Prospects today were bright for the Cisco soft ball tournaments to be held here, the first of which is slated to begin next week, Lions club soft ball officials announced today.

Invitations have been sent to all leading teams of this section for the next tourney and several have already reported they will enter.

The flashy Coca Cola team which showed Cisco some real soft ball here last night will enter, the team manager told officials here. The red suited Coca Cola boys are rated as the best team in west Texas.

Hanlon Oilers and Texas Pipe Liners of Breckenridge are due to participate and West Texas Utilities company and Dr. Pepper teams of Abilene will also enter, it was believed.

In addition, Eastland will enter one or two teams, and Rising Star, Ranger and Baird are expected to take part in the tournament.

Approximately \$150 in prizes will be awarded the winner and runner-up, it was said. Between 12 and 15 teams will try for the prizes, if present indications come true.

As soon as the men's tournament is completed, preparations for the girls' meet will begin. About 10 girls' teams of this area are expected to enter. Invitations are being sent to every girls' team in this section of the state.

Wage-Hour Leader Selection by FD Due by Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—Capital speculation over the president's choice for a wage-hour administrator centered today on Don Nelson, vice president of Sears, Roebuck and Co., and Lowell Mellett, executive director of NEC.

The president presumably intends filling the posts before starting a trip west tomorrow.

19 WPA Projects Announced Today

SAN ANTONIO, July 6 (AP)—Approval of nineteen Works Progress Administration projects, involving expenditures of \$282,320 in federal funds and \$215,953 supplied by local governmental agencies, was announced today by Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state administrator.

2 Americans, 10 Aliens Arrested

SAN ANTONIO, July 6 (AP)—Ten smuggled aliens from Mexico, and two American men transporting them to Chicago were arrested by border patrolmen at Devine today. This was a culmination of a week long investigation.

Dothan Farmer Proposes Turkeys to Rid Grasshopper Damage to Crops

"Turkeys, I believe, are greater hopper exterminators than poison, and of course there is no element of danger in running a flock of turkeys in the fields. But the ownership of turkeys has its drawbacks. Many farmers do not own turkeys, and these object to the turkeys of their neighbors roaming over their fields, so rather than annoying their neighbors many refuse, or refrain from owning turkeys. But I am thoroughly convinced that if every farmer owned a good sized flock of turkeys they would rid the country of 'hoppers in a couple of seasons, besides reap a nice profit from the sale of the turkeys. I wish all would try this remedy of ridding the country with 'hoppers for two years. I believe it would pay."

PLAN WOULD BE STUDY OF SOUTH'S ILLS

Condition of South Is Shown by Findings of Survey

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—A committee of southerners approved today the 17-point diagnosis of the south's economic ills as a step toward solving what President Roosevelt termed the nation's "number one economic problem."

Details of the committee's findings are not to be made public for about ten days. However, the survey as a part of the NEC conference here, said generally: "No similar area gambles on a single crop as the south does on cotton; agriculture unable to provide adequate income for the south's workers; widespread unemployment, and not depression is the phenomenon in the south; the south has a greater excess of population than any other sector; the south's wealthy natural resources and poor ownership, control of assets."

Double Header at Park This Evening

Two games will be offered tonight at the soft ball park. The first will be a contest between the Cisco and Eastland girls. The second will be a regular league game between Red Front and Scranton.

The Cisco girls, with an improved team, will be trying to get their first win over Eastland this year. Scranton, who almost beat Jaycees, will give the wobbly Red Front boys plenty of trouble. Both battles promise to give lots of entertainment for fans.

Texas Retail Grocers Oppose State Sales Tax

DALLAS, July 6 (Sp.)—Agitation for a sales tax in Texas is meeting organized opposition from many quarters, a survey discloses. Chief opponents to this tax are members of the Texas Retail Grocers association, composed of independents.

Group meetings have been held in 100 or more Texas cities the past three months by representatives of the grocers association. The sales tax was a subject up for discussion. In each instance the groups voted to oppose this form of taxation. Business and professional men, farmers, laborers and housewives registered their opposition, indicating widespread sentiment against more taxes on the consumer.

In Dallas en route to the National Association of Retail Grocers meeting, W. B. Addison of Houston, president of the Texas Retail Grocers association said: "We have found all lines of trade opposed to a sales tax. When I say 'all lines of trade,' I mean just that—grocers, druggists, dry goods men, clothes—to say nothing of professional classes, farmers, laborers and housewives. With Texas spending \$150,000,000 annually for state expense, taxpayers can see no good reason for saddling new burdens upon them. Experience of our citizens in other 'sales tax states' has demonstrated the fallacy of this tax. This is election year. Candidates for office are, I am sure, cognizant of the organized opposition to a selective or general sales tax."

HOW TO GET IN JAIL
GALLUP, N. M., July 6 (AP)—An itinerant, passing through Gallup, visited the sheriff's office and asked to sleep in the jail over the week-end and "rest up a bit." The sheriff told him there were no accommodations except for prisoners. So the itinerant threw a doorstop through the door glass. He got 90 days.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord spake, saying, Behold I give my covenant unto thee.—Numbers xxv, 10, 12.

Sorrow hath a double voice,
Sharp today, but sweet tomorrow.
Wait in patience, hope, rejoice,
Tried friends of sorrow.

—CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI.

Which of us feels or knows that he wants peace? There are two ways of getting it if you do want it. The first is wholly in your power, to make to yourself nests of pleasant thoughts. What fairy palaces we may build of beautiful thoughts—proof against all adversity!—Ruskin.

Drummer, Brush Away Those Tears

THERE is one law of business that hasn't been repealed, one principle that remains true, under republican or democratic administrations, under fair skies or foul, in an orderly world or in the midst of today's whirlpool. And that is that, everything else being equal, the rewards of business go to the aggressive, the imaginative, the capable, the daring. They go to the man who is willing to try, and able to do.

To sit back and lick the wounds of the depression gets no one anywhere. And there are signs that many business men are beginning to feel that they have cried long enough, and that now it is time to go out and get some business.

THE railroads, despite the precarious financial condition of many of them, have used the depression period to revolutionize com-

pletely the speed of passenger travel in the United States. They have dared to go ahead and buy new and better equipment, and the most daring have found good profits in streamlined trains running on lines which a few years ago were a dead loss.

The trans-ocean airplane people have not hesitated to gamble a million dollars and three years' hard experimentation on their newest "Big Ship" destined for trans-Atlantic service.

Where daring and aggressiveness have marked the business course, there you find sloughs of progress and "go-ahead," rather than sloughs of despond and wailing walls. The cutting of steel prices is apparently an effort to do something to get things off dead center, rather than supinely waiting for something to turn up.

EXPERIMENTATION is developing new and better products all the time, and to those who are abreast of the innovations, the rewards will go. Here is a new device for cooling meats, not by refrigeration but by a needle injection at the hip-joint, starting the cooling process from within. Here is a new process for making woolen yarn by applying the principles of suspension-bridge cable design. Here is a bus company that goes after summer tour business as a profitable sideline to spread overhead costs, and reduce the cost of regular scheduled operation.

Here is a radio retailing magazine which publishes a detailed map of REA lines constructed and planned, a vital guide to where sales can be made. Live sales organizations everywhere are beginning to realize that sales can be made if advertising is well-used and greater aggressiveness and imagination used in seeking them.

The way to resume, as President Cleveland once said of specie payment, is to resume. And the way to better business is the way of improved product, improved sales methods, and a determination to fight.

A pet bird in Schenectady died of hiccoughs the other day. Probably one of those night owls.

It's announced that there are now more than 700 trotting horses in the country. And at least that many rocking-horses on the race tracks.

A professional daredevil fell off a box recently and broke his shoulder. It appears he wasn't used to such depths.

A group of Harvard men ate lunch in the snake house of a zoo a while ago. Yale papers please copy—if you have to be urged.

A glance through the newspapers indicates that it's principally warfare that's currently claiming the world's tension.

How Are You Coming Along With Your Work These Days?



Behind The Scenes in Washington

—BY RODNEY DUTCHER—
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 6 — Any wage cut in the steel industry following recent price reductions will be a rude shock in Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt and the New Dealers are convinced that the country is off on a business upturn which will last at least until after elections. They believe a steel wage cut under the circumstances would bring a louder howl from government, labor and the public than anyone in the steel industry wants to listen to.

Furthermore, on its part, the administration will move to speed up the big orders for steel involved in the new PWA program.

The steel price reduction, in which the U. S. Steel corporation led off, was no huge slash and the average labor cost in finished steel products is only 22.9 per cent.

Although New Dealers of the Henderson-Jekes-Jackson school take credit for "breaking" the heretofore rigid steel price structure which they considered a bar to recovery, other factors appear to have included pressure from steel-buying manufacturers and a willingness of Chairman Stettinius of U. S. Steel to test the theory that price cuts would revive buying.

That the approaching federal monopoly investigation was also a pressure factor is indicated by the fact that U. S. Steel's announcement practically eliminated price differentials between the Pittsburgh, Chicago and Birmingham basing points.

President Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, now proposed by the American Labor Party as democratic candidate to succeed the late Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York and sponsor of the drastic new WPA

To Guide Rotary During Next Year



program to remove \$10,000,000 of surplus clothing stocks for distribution among relief families, was born more than 50 years ago in Russia and had to escape to England at the age of 15 after taking part in the 1905 revolution against the czar.

One of the most successful and sagacious of labor leaders, he enjoys the confidence of Roosevelt more than any other C. I. O. or A. F. of L. executive. Second only to John L. Lewis in C. I. O., he is much more friendly toward the president.

Swathy, smiling and soft-spoken, Hillman was labor's key man in the backstage lobbying over the wage-hour bill. A rarity among big-time labor chiefs, he always has refused to accept a salary of more than \$7500 from his union and once refused an industrial offer of \$50,000 a year.

Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy's visit back to this country, despite rumors of proposals for British debt settlement and other sensational reasons, had more to do with the problem of taking care of Jewish refugees from Germany than anything else.

Kennedy, according to friends with whom he talks intimately, believes war in Europe is more nearly imminent than any diplomat would publicly suggest.

Although the ambassador thinks Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's policies are meritorious and practical, he believes opposition to them in England is rising so rapidly that Chamberlain is not likely to last out the summer in office.

He agrees with the widespread opinion that any subsequent British government would be sure to present a strong front against Germany and Italy and that this attitude would greatly increase danger of a general conflict.

FAST PUNCHING

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—One ringside statistician estimated Henry Armstrong hit Barney Ross 1200 punches in winning their 15-round world welterweight championship bout—an average of two punches a second for 45 minutes.

Another Perfect Game



Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds, first pitcher to hurl consecutive no-hit, no-run games in organized baseball, and his sweetheart, Lois Stewart.

Chukar Partridge Has High Rating

BERKELEY, Calif., July 6 (AP)—The Chukar partridge rates high with California sportsmen. "It is the best bird we've handled," says the California Department of Conservation. "A good producer under domestic conditions, a fine game bird and supreme as a table delicacy."

Almost every form of literature is represented in the Bible.

A fair, clear-thinking fact-facing business man
TOM F. HUNTER
for
GOVERNOR

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

In the press dispatches of June 23rd was that of Hyde Park when President Roosevelt was handed a check for \$1,010,000.00 which he in turn gave to the new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This sum represents the largest fund ever raised for this cause. Additional sums are to be collected and added to the fund, it was stated.

Over 8,000 communities participated. Double the number in any of the previous five years of celebrations of the President's Birthdays. Thousands of villages and towns held a celebration for the first time. And all of this is to be used in the national fight against the disease. At the same time it was announced that the work of finding the cases and caring for them would still remain a local problem.

A long list of trustees, directors, committeemen and officers are to administer the funds and direct the researches of medical men who are included in the foundational work.

Other items of interest to every one aside from the news about the Jap's drive for Hankow and Franco's drive to the sea in Spain, and the efforts of the husband of the heiress to the Woolworth millions to get custody of his young son, and incidentally, some of those millions, are those items that show plainly and clearly that a business revival is scheduled for early fall. Capital. Industry. seemingly, has decided to call off its "sit-down strike" and lay aside its pout against the president and get on the job for more prosperity. Let us hope there will be no change in the plans because Cisco merchants and working forces can certainly use a little more prosperity.

Meanwhile, local doings absorb the interest of most of us. A big crowd saw the Cisco all-stars and Coca Cola boys from Abilene playing a rather one-sided but interesting soft ball game last night. A fast double header of girls' and men's teams are to hold the interest tonight. The Lions have taken on a big job of providing a playground for Ciscoans who like out-door sports, but the people can't in making it click. There is no selfish motive in sponsoring these games. All the money derived will be turned back to promote other civic enterprises after the Lions pay back the \$800 indebtedness incident to putting the park in condition. Club members and friends have put up the money.

When the girls team with its flashy suits gets into full swing more interest will be brought to the field. Those girls have an ambition to defeat the Eastland crack girls team. They may do it some bright night. However, they must go places to do so.

K. N. Greer getting his mail early this morning. Homer Slicker also getting the mail. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Warwick seeing the game. Mrs. A. D. Stirling escorting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown to the game. Edward Lee trying hard for a bonus of a free truck. E. P. Crawford engrossed with a business deal. Ed Huestis has purchased a farm. Farmer Ed will likely get a tractor next and then go in for grain.

Blair Clark and the clown made a good team at the Lake July 4th. Many and many made the same remark. Which reminds us that Cisco now has many expert swimmers among the younger generation. When these water-minded young people become the fathers and mothers, attendance at Lake Cisco's swimming events will be almost unanimous on every occasion. Most of us older people grew up on the land. Far from the water's edge. We are only recently becoming swimming-minded. Bad for us. But the world progresses and love for different kinds of sports change with that development.

Look in the Classified First.

- July 8—Putnam vs. Jaycees
- July 15—Norvell and Jaycees
- July 15—Norvell and Jaycees
- July 18—Jaycees vs. B. and Miller
- July 20—Scranton vs. and Miller
- July 22—Red Front vs. Jaycees
- July 25—Scranton vs. and Miller
- July 27—Putnam vs. and Miller
- July 29—Scranton Front
- August 1—Putnam vs. Red Front
- August 3—Norvell and Jaycees
- August 5—Scranton vs. vs. Jaycees
- August 8—Norvell and Jaycees
- August 10—Jaycees Front
- August 12—Scranton and Miller
- August 15—Red Front nam.
- August 17—Scranton cees
- August 19—Putnam and Miller
- August 22—Scranton Front
- August 24—Putnam vs. August 26—Norvell vs. Red Front
- August 29—Putnam ton.
- August 31—Jaycees and Miller.

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

Dr. W. I. Ghormley
Optometrist
1503 Ave. D, Cisco

A Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON, July 6. — Almost every Saturday, Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board, drives over to the treasury for lunch with Secretary Morgenthau. Often it is a pleasant little affair.

But in late weeks if the luncheon has been pleasant it is to the surprise of observers, who have noted growing rivalry between the two for the ear of the president and for the advancement of conflicting views. Morgenthau, behind the scenes, has opposed the pump-priming plan. Eccles favored it and the president liked it.

More recently an equally sharp conflict arose between the two on an important bit of government policy that was hard to write into headlines but was nonetheless important. And again, Eccles had an edge.

By an agreement of the treasury and comptroller of the current

cy (both Morgenthau's), the Deposit Insurance Corporation (independent) and Eccles' federal reserve, banks were given leeway, such as they had not had in many a day, in lending money to small local industry.

Out of the agreement are expected several things:
1.—Expansion of bank loans to small industry for modernization and repairs amounting in estimates here, to many millions, or perhaps a billion or more.

2.—Benefit to big industry in filling machinery and equipment orders for little industry's modernization.

3.—A healthier glow in the banking community as it expands its business and checks the tendency of the federal government to step in with credit where banks lately have refused to go.

For Liberal Attitude
Keystone in the agreement is

BARGAINS IN HOMES at 5 Per Cent

We have several choice homes in good condition for 10 per cent cash, balance at 5 per cent interest with monthly payments of \$7.91 on each \$1,000.

I also have a number of homes with small cash down payment and small monthly payments at low rate of interest.

CONNIE DAVIS

Phone 198

Cisco, Texas.

Wednesday, July 6, 1938

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**Camps Addis Ababa
Despite Opposition**

ADDIS ABABA, July 6 (AP)—The Italian colonial armies are busy getting to put down balky Ethiopians who refuse to accept the domination of this ancient Kingdom, Italy's Empire. They are reconstructing Haile Selassie's old capital.

Military and administrative buildings, restaurants, bars, canteens, and shops have sprung up around the native mud-huts and Armenian shops. Pavements have been built and roads widened.

Many of the main centers of activity are being transferred to quarters. The ancient "great city" has been moved to the site where the American legation formerly stood. In its place modern roads lined by shops have been constructed.

**Denies Romantic
Link With 'Babs'**



Prince Frederick of Prussia, above, emphatically denied European rumors which linked his name romantically with that of the Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former American heiress Barbara Hutton, who is currently involved in marital difficulties with her Danish count husband over custody of their child, Lance. Prince Frederick—grandson of the former kaiser—said he knew the count and countess only slightly.

**Could Louis Beat Dempsey, Corbett,
Fitz? They Might Have Troubled Him**

By DILLION GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK, July 6—We were sitting around Mike Jacobs' stuffy little smoke-filled press room at the Hippodrome the other day figuring out Joe Louis' future for him and comparing the tan-skinned heavyweight with the champions of other years.

"There's only four guys you could match him with now—Max Baer, Gunnar Barlund, Tommy Farr and Tony Galento," someone said.

"And he'd lick 'em all, easy," another replied.

"The guy that'll beat Joe is still playing marbles somewhere and doesn't know a left hook from a three-base hit."

"Baer might have an outside chance if the big bum would only fight him," ventured one of the experts.

"Well, to hear him talk, you'd think he meant to murder Louis."

For Son, Buddy and Dad

"He says he's got plenty of incentive this time. First he popped off he was going to whip Louis so that new baby of his would be proud of him. Then after Buddy Baer got beaten, Max huffed and puffed around that he'd win to restore the good Baer name."

"Now he's got a new one, too. Says he gave his father a deathbed promise that he'd whip the negro."

"That's just Baer talking to keep himself from running away, fast. He'll be scared stiff, once he sees that Louis stalking him, just like he was before. Only Louis won't need 4 heats this time," someone answered.

"Yeah, and if Louis works on him like he did Schmeling they'll take no chances on throwing in a little towel, they'll toss in a sheet to stop it."

"Max was the ferocious slobber in there against Farr, but remember that Baer knew Tommy couldn't punch hard enough to hurt him. He could afford to be brave. He knows Louis kicks like a mule with both hands and I'd almost be willing to bet that Baer would cover slightly better than 12 miles. "Prevention beats cure," says Heppinstall. "That's why we put all the stickum on 'em."

Duchess' Dilemma



Grand Duchess Marie, native of Russia, lives in New York City, vacations in Europe as a citizen of Sweden. She first became a Swedish citizen when she married Crown Prince William, then became Russian again when she divorced him to marry a count. Her Russian citizenship ceased when she fled the revolution.

Slaps Society

Sarcastic indeed is Mary Belle Tevis, above, member of a socially prominent New York family, when she tells why she forsook high society to make her own living as an artist's model. Said Miss Tevis in San Francisco, where she is working: "I got out simply because I got tired of wasting time with fortune hunters, weaklings and gigolos."



greatest finisher we've ever had. He really goes to town when he's got you in trouble."

"Louis would have whipped

**Per Capita Topic
To Be Discussed
By Board Today**

AUSTIN, July 6 (AP)—The State Board of Education was meeting today to discuss the per capita scholastic apportionment for the next year.

There is a possibility the apportionment, this year \$22, will be set at the meeting, although it may not be done until after the State Automatic Tax board determines

the ad valorem rate for school purposes.

Last year there was a sharp controversy over the amount of the apportionment and whether it should be set before the tax board had fixed the ad valorem rate.

The apportionment was decided upon first and school officials then urged the tax board to maintain an ad valorem rate sufficient to pay apportionment. The tax board slashed the rate from 20 to 7 cents.

However, despite the reduction in tax rate, most of the apportionment has been paid and the rest will be sent out soon. Two dollars will be paid this month and the remaining \$1 in August.

School men said it was possible to make the payments because of a surplus of \$3,800,000 with which the school fund started this year. They estimate the surplus would be only \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 at the end of the year.

Ghent Sanderford of Austin, member of the Board of Education, said the apportionment should be maintained and the ad valorem levy raised if necessary to pay \$22. He favored action by the Board of Education before that by the tax board.

Stating he believed the meeting would be harmonious, R. S. Bow-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

**IT'S ODD
But It's Science**

HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

LIANCE, Ohio, July 5—The moon may not be so dead as has been thought, says Dr. Walter H. Haas, of Union college astronomer.

A suspicion of some form of activity on the moon is based on studies of Aristarchus. Aristarchus is of the prominent craters on the moon. The ancients, lacking telescopes, thought these craters were seas.

The moon craters are from five to 10 miles in diameter, much larger than earth's volcanic craters. The walls of the moon craters are mostly steep. They stand out prominently in sunshine and pass into shadow. These changes make contours very clear.

Dr. Haas finds something new in certain dark bands that run on the walls around Aristarchus. He describes the bands in *Lunar Astronomy*.

The dark bands do not appear as shadows, he says. They come gradually. They lead to a sunken area of some sort of surface during the noonday heat of the moon.

Furthermore, Dr. Haas says this lunar phenomenon is not confined to Aristarchus. It is brilliant there, but it occurs in other craters.

**Michigan Athletes
Use Lots of Tape**

EAST LANSING, Mich., July 6 (AP)—Trainer Jack Heppinstall figures if all the tape he uses on Michigan State athletes in a single year was stretched out it

Farr's The Guy

"The guy that ought to fight Louis is Tommy Farr. Isn't he the only big-time fighter who went the distance with Joe? And didn't he get in there and mix it with him? He came pretty darn close to whipping him. Yeah, forget this talk about Baer. Tommy Farr is the guy, and I've told Jacobs so," said fast-talking Joe Gould, Tommy's manager. Gould managed Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock.

Gould's outburst only served to set off another pilot, Gunnar Barlund's manager.

"The match they should make now is Barlund-Baer. He'd whip Baer."

"I'm not saying Barlund would beat Louis, I don't know if anyone

never steps into the same ring with Joe,"

one writer remarked.

A bright faced little chap walked in and immediately started belittling.

**A Lone Star GAS CUSTOMER
WRITES IN PART...**

"I still possess our old budget book of early house-keeping days and when I look over the amounts set down for coal and wood purchases, I am glad I am living in the 'gas age' with its contributions of economy and convenience to the housewife's comfort. My gas bills for the past two months (May and June 1934) have been \$3.40 and \$3.50. That includes gas for all purposes... cooking, hot water and refrigeration."

*For obvious reasons name of writer is omitted. Our files contain many such letters.

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This Advertisement Paid for by Cisco Friends of Ernest Thompson

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Mountain Sheep Protected Here By Closed Season

AUSTIN, July 6.—Texas hunters who want to bag a mountain sheep must go to other states to the north and west. In Texas the animal is protected by a closed season the last of August.

They are found in the Guadalupe, Beech and Sierra Diablo mountains north of Van Horn, but much is known of their occurrence, numbers, or the factors that have prevented their increase.

To gather such information the game, fish and oyster commission sent Robert Snow, experienced naturalist, to the Bighorn country to make a thorough study of the animals.

Accompanied by Dr. Walter P. Taylor, senior biologist of the Texas Cooperative Wildlife service at A. & M., Snow and his party made their first reconnaissance recently. They saw only seven bighorns, most of them in the Beech and Sierra Diablo mountains. Few signs were seen in the Guadalupe factors limiting the numbers and increase of the Bighorns remain to be determined. Residents nearby blame the mountain lion and more especially the golden eagle. Snow and his party saw signs of mountain lions, but no eagles.

Dr. W. B. Davis, head of the department of wild game at A. & M., plans to join Snow for several weeks work in the Guadalupe and adjoining mountains during August and September. It is hoped a big horn study can be made cooperative so as to include not only the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission, but also the New Mexico Fish and Game commission, the U. S. forest service, and the U. S. biological survey. It is planned that the study will be carried forward on both sides of the New Mexico-Texas line.

Snow trailed four bighorns in the Guadalupe mountains three days, after locating them on a high semi-barren ridge, reached a two-hour climb. He said his sure-footedness in leaping from crag to crag was every bit as remarkable as veteran hunters attribute it. The bighorns became

Good Time Had by All—'Corpse' Told



Pleased as pie, bewhiskered Felix "Bush" Breezeale fans himself in front of the coffin, which he built himself, and enjoys the eulogy as a minister preaches his "funeral." Bush ordered the ceremonies held at a little church in Kingston, Tenn., on his 74th birthday so there would be "no question of a preacher gettin' things wrong" about him after his death. More than 12,000 people gathered for the occasion.

Buivid Will Quit Grid for Business

CHICAGO, July 6 (AP)—The Chicago Bears will have to look for another top flight halfback for next professional football season. Ray Buivid, the former Marquette

player who played with the Bears last year and around whom the team's attack was to be built for next season, has decided to quit the game for a business career.

Daily Press Want Ads Click

Instructions for Employees Past 65 Are Given Today

AUSTIN, July 6.—Every employe past 65 years of age should have a social security account number if he works for an employer covered by the state unemployment compensation law, Orville S. Carpenter, chairman-director of the Texas commission, said today.

These employes are earning credit to unemployment benefits to be paid them if they lose their jobs. However, employes' wage records maintained by the Texas unemployment commission must be identified by a social security account number in order to insure prompt receipt of unemployment

benefits by workers who become unemployed.

Employers report each employe's wages every three months to the commission, Carpenter explained, and must give the employe's account number with each report to distinguish clearly the employe from others of the same, or similar, name. When an employe loses his job and applies to an office of the unemployment compensation commission for jobless benefits, he must give his account number as proof of his claim to benefits based on the wages his employer has reported under his account number.

Employes over 65 years of age are not included under the federal old age insurance system. However, many of these older workers, Carpenter emphasized, are eligible to qualify for unemployment benefits, and for this purpose should obtain social security account numbers and report them to their employers.

Antelope Increasing In Parts of Texas

Antelope are increasing steadily in some portions of western Texas. Game Warden W. D. Stubblefield, stationed at Ysleta, estimates there are from 2,500 to 3,000 in Hudspeth county, where range conditions are good and the attitude of the landowners favors the protection of this fleet-footed animal.

Along the Rio Grande valley below El Paso, however, Stubblefield reported extensive clearing operations. Clearing of vegetation

will be detrimental in that section! not only to Antelope, but to Gambel Quail and Ring-neck Pheasants, he said.

The weight of blood is 1-13 that of the whole body.

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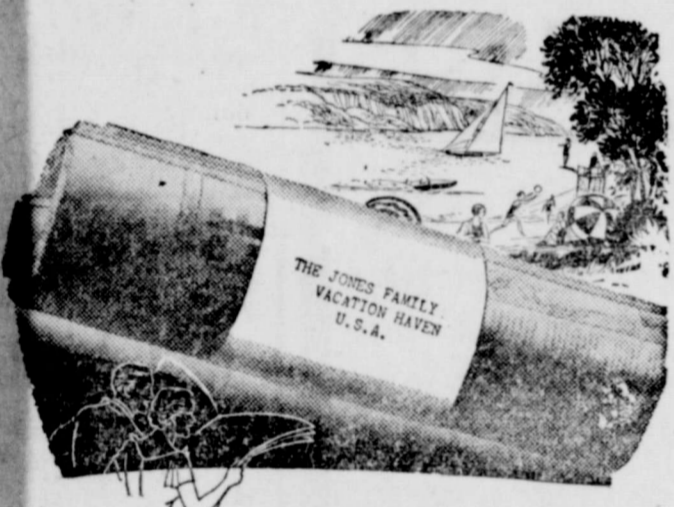
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Personals

Miss Joyce Rogers has returned to her home in Sweetwater after a short visit with relatives and friends here.

Miss Marie Judia of Dallas has returned to her home after visiting her sister, Mrs. C. L. Tune, and Mr. Tune.

Misses Annie Frances Caldwell and Francis Bodkins and Messrs. Lewis Caldwell and Neal Bodkins of Paint Lick, Kentucky, spent a few days in the W. P. Caldwell home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grogan have returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. M. D.

Bailey. They were accompanied home by Misses Ruby and Winna Lee Arnold.

Mrs. W. H. Kittrell and daughter, Lucy, have returned from a visit with another daughter, Laura Kittrell, in Winters.

Winston Pritchard of Fort Worth spent the week-end with Glenn Tableman.

J. G. Rupe has returned to Stanton after a brief stay with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cowley of San Antonio spent the fourth with their uncle, M. L. Cannon, here. They were accompanied home by Misses Louise and Julia Jane Cannon, who will spend the summer with them and with an uncle, J. H. Walker, former land commissioner, of Austin.

Royal Look-Alikes



Two laughing young look-alikes are Prince Simeon Tarnowsky, son of King Boris and Queen Joanna of Bulgaria and heir to the throne, and his sister, Princess Maria Luisa. This picture was made in the grounds of the royal palace in Sofia on the prince's first birthday. His sister is 5 years old.

Hypnotist Being Held; Death of Woman Unsolved

GLENDALE, Cal., July 6 (AP)—Incomplete chemical tests were believed by police Tuesday to hold the answer to the mysterious death of Mrs. Marie Colombos during a visit by a vaudeville hypnotist.

Robert A. Gilbert, 49, a mesmerist known on the stage as "The Great Gilbert," was in custody on suspicion of murder pending a coroner's report.

Admitting he had been with the young expectant mother when she died last Thursday at her home, Gilbert told police he had been asked to call by her bartender husband, George Colombos.

"George told me she didn't want to have the child. I didn't think I could be of any help," he said.

Since recent publicity that has hypnotic suggestions enabled Mrs. Ethel Pardie Gaynor to give birth painlessly to a child, Gilbert claimed to have received many inquiries from other women.

But the gray-haired, cigar-smoking trouper insisted he did not subject Mrs. Colombos to any treatment. She collapsed, he said, when lifting a 150-pound day bed from the floor after her husband had left on an outing with their 17-month-old daughter.

Alarmed, Gilbert applied artificial respiration to the unconscious woman. Failing in that, he locked the door, climbed out the back window and drove off, because "I realized that I was in another man's home and it would be rather difficult for me to explain why I was there and why I called a doctor."

Asked by officers for his opinion on what caused Mrs. Colombos' death, the hypnotist said he was informed she was in a weakened condition and had taken several medicines.

Looks Like Par for the Course



Johnny Goodman, National Amateur and former United States Open golf champion, and his bride, the former Josephine Kersiga, pose immediately after their marriage in Omaha. Johnny's bride is none other than his school-days' sweetheart, and number one fan during his rise from caddy to champion.

One-Act Play To Be Given at Lawn Party

"The Florist Shop," a one-act comedy, will be given Thursday evening on the lawn of the First Methodist parsonage, directed by Miss Alyene Porter, reader and play director from Dallas. Following the program, there will be an informal reception.

Miss Porter, former head of the drama department of the Coker School of Dramatics in Dallas, will conduct during July a course in the various phases of dramatics for the Wesley Players club. At the end of the course a series of one-act plays will be produced by members of the group.

At some time during the evening, on Thursday, Miss Porter will have opportunity for conference with members of the Wesley Players and other interested persons.

The lawn party on Thursday will be given by Misses Joe I. Patterson and J. B. Curry, honoring Miss Porter. It will be an occasion of pleasant entertainment for all who attend.

In his race for Governor four years ago 457,821 votes were cast for Tom Hunter—within 2% of his election. An intensive survey of the State indicates that in this race more than a half million votes will be cast for his election. Join these half million citizens with your vote in the interest of a fair, sound, sensible, economical State Government.

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Per Capita—(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

ers of Caldwell, president of the education board, expressed opinion the board would appoint a fact-finding committee and after the committee's report would probably adopt a resolution requesting the Automatic Tax Board to "meet the financial needs of the schools for next year."

Dr. R. H. Brister of Waco, president of the State Teachers Association, and former Governor Dan Moody of Austin, attorney for the association, were invited to discuss the financial needs.

At the request of the association, Moody has given an opinion that fixing of the tax rate should precede decision on the apportionment.

The Comptroller's Department has not been asked to have figures for the education board meeting, which was taken in some quarters to indicate the board would not set the apportionment.

The Automatic Tax Board meets July 22.

The Kaibab squirrel, which has a pure white tail to protect it from preying animals and hinders when snow is on the ground, is found only in the Kaibab forest in Arizona.



Film Comedienne Martha Raye must have had her chin out when she dived in the pool on the set of "Give Me a Sailor," her current picture. In any event, she came up spluttering and rubbing her jaw, as pictured above, and if she's not in agony she's putting on a good act.

State Thinks S. A. British Dominion Place for Jews

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—South America and the British dominions, in the opinion of the state department, should be the principal havens for the oppressed Jews and other political refugees of Germany and Austria.

The transportation of the refugees, American officials also believe, should be financed in large part by private organizations of the wealthier nations such as the United States and Great Britain.

These ideas will be presented to the international conference on refugees convening Wednesday at Evian, France, on the call of Secretary of State Hull. Delegates of 33 nations will attempt to arrange a haven for the hundreds of thousands of persons seeking new homes.

The United States will be represented by Myron C. Taylor, former head of the United States Steel corporation. He is assisted by Robert Pell, disarmament expert of the state department, and George L. Brandt, former chief of the visa division of the state department.

The United States can not take care of more than a small portion of the refugees. Secretary Hull's invitation to the other nations specifically stated that assistance was

Japan Storm Dead Likely to Total 500

TOKIO, July 6 (AP)—Reports compiled Tuesday indicated the toll of dead in Japan's two days of storms and earthquakes last week may total 500.

Belated advices from Kobe said 139 were dead and 141 missing, and 60,000 homes damaged. In addition, five students were killed when a school collapsed at Osaka, and three more persons were drowned there.

RETURNS FROM ROBY

Thurman (Eddie) Edwards has returned from Roby where he attended the funeral of his grandfather, W. H. Gibson, who died of a heart attack Sunday. Grandsons were the pallbearers and granddaughters were flower girls.

New Zealand furnished 220,099 men for the British forces in the World war.

to be given within the framework of existing immigration laws.

The combined immigration quota for Germans and Austrians for the fiscal year just begun is only 27,370. The number of refugees hoping to leave has been estimated as high as 1,000,000.

One problem before the committee will be to induce Germany to permit refugees to take their property with them in the form of foreign currency. At present Jews leaving Germany can depart with only 5 per cent of the value of their property.

Saves 4 Sisters From Mississippi



Plunging three times into the swollen Mississippi river near New Madrid, Mo., Dorothy Tidwell, above, 12-year-old farm girl, saved her four younger sisters from death when they were trapped in an automobile that rolled into the river. While a number of men looked on, Dorothy pulled two of the children from the car before it submerged completely, then dived twice to rescue the others.

Omar Khayyam, author of the Rubaiyat, was a mathematician and astronomer as well as a poet. He died in 1122.

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ITALY	GASOLINE 49¢ GAL
SPAIN	GASOLINE 27½¢ GAL

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