

FFA ENCAMPMENT TO OPEN HERE THURSDAY

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

Federal control of the oil industry is again threatened with introduction of a bill by Rep. Cole of Maryland at the behest of the administration. The measure, which is strictly an interior department product, fathered by Ickes and blessed by the White House, would vest control of the industry in the interior department, ostensibly for the conservation of the resource in the interest of the national defense.

National defense has a magic sound in these disrupted times. Like the social security texts of earlier New Deal preachments and pronouncements, it provides a convenient and rational shibboleth in pursuit of a policy which may also appeal to the normal unconcern of 40 of the 48 states which produce little, if any, oil.

But one is moved to suggest that if the New Deal's proposed control of the oil industry achieves its published objectives to no greater degree than the recovery aims of the administration have been achieved, it would be far better to leave the industry uncontrolled from the White House or interior department. It has not been so long ago that Teapot Dome and the Doheny-Fall scandals were demonstrating to the people that a federal badge is no better guarantee than that of a state.

It is no more possible to get rid of problems in oil production by giving a Washington politician—whose judgment is eventually swayed by voting power—authority to regulate, than it is possible to get rid of them by writing the issue on a sheet of paper and burning it to "kid" oneself.

The great trouble with this issue is the same as that which has affected most other New Deal regulatory legislation to the country's detriment. We are not willing to endure the trouble that democratic self-government imposes. We make a fetish of governmental efficiency, and proceed from the tacit premise that the bad predominates in human nature. Such a premise admits the utter hopelessness of any enduring improvement or reform.

It probably does not occur to those who yield to the insistences of an administration, whose ability to deal with the prime issues it admits already has been discredited, that the logical conclusion to such a fallacy is absolute dictatorship. If efficiency, at the expense of everything that democracy holds fundamentally dear is the object, then it were foolish indeed to subscribe to democracy.

Hampton and daughter Maxine and La-Olga Fay Ford have returned from Oklahoma

Dixie Davis Goes 'Free'



The freedom that most convicts know at prison term's end is not for Dixie Davis. The one-time "attorney general" of New York's gangland emerges, center foreground, from Men's Detention Prison—only to be surrounded immediately by uniformed police and plain-clothesmen assigned to protect him against underworld revenge.

Fifty Here for Methodist Camp

Fifty children and instructors yesterday opened a Methodist Christian Adventure encampment of a week's duration at the Presbyterian encampment grounds at Lake Cisco. The camp is under the direction of J. R. Banes, Breckenridge scoutmaster, and its faculty includes the Rev. Joe I. Patterson, Cisco Methodist pastor; the Rev. C. H. Cole of Winters; Mrs. C. H. Cole; Mrs. Young of Breckenridge; Mrs. D. A. Chisholm of Brownwood; Rev. T. D. Ellis of Eliasville; W. M. Byrd of Putnam; Guy N. Quill of Brownwood; Rev. M. H. Knox of Drasco and Hugh Smith of Putnam.

The daily program follows in outline the following activities: Morning watch, breakfast, camp police; swimming, class period, recreation, dinner, rest period, interest groups recreation and swimming, supper at 6:30, vesper service, sing song and play about campfire, counselors groups at 9:05 as children go to bed; taps at 9:30.

Children of the ages of 12 to 15 inclusive are here from Fort Davis, Fort Worth, Brownwood, Eastland, Breckenridge, Putnam, Winters and various other points.

Rev. Cartledge Goes to Nacogdoches Church

EASTLAND, August 1 (Sp).—Rev. J. I. Cartledge, pastor of the First Baptist church of Eastland, has accepted a call to the First Baptist church at Nacogdoches, it was announced yesterday.

Rev. Cartledge has been pastor of the First Baptist church at Eastland for nearly three years. He came to Eastland from Grand Saline.

His final sermon at Eastland will be next Sunday. With Mrs. Cartledge and their two children, Rev. Cartledge will leave for his new position August 8.

No action has been taken by officials of the church to replace Rev. Cartledge, although it was stated a pulp committee will probably be appointed soon in connection with the vacancy.

NAMED POSTMASTER

George H. Boynton, publisher of the Hamilton Herald, has been appointed postmaster of that town. Albert G. Lee was named as Sweetwater's new postmaster.

JAYCEES WILL TAKE GROUP TO DELEON FETE

Cisco Rodeo and Labor Day Celebration to Be Advertised

A delegation of Cisco business men and junior chamber of commerce, headed by Bob Taylor, senior chamber of commerce secretary and chairman of the Jaycee rodeo tour committee, will go to DeLeon tomorrow afternoon for the annual DeLeon Peach and Melon festival.

Accompanying the group will be Coon Dawson's fiddle band, which will broadcast from a sound truck carried by the Cisco trippers. The Rodeo and Labor Day celebration here on September 4 and 5 will be advertised as the Cisco contingent marches in DeLeon's parade at 4 o'clock and takes part in other parts of the program during the afternoon. The group leaves here at 1:30 p. m. Every Ciscoan who can go was requested to see Mr. Taylor at the chamber of commerce. Cars are needed, he said.

Miss Mildred Kimmell will be Cisco's duchess for the DeLeon pageant Wednesday evening.

Cisco C of C Board to Meet Tonight

The Cisco chamber of commerce board of directors will meet this evening at the chamber of commerce offices in regular semi-monthly session. President S. H. Nance urged attendance of all directors.

Louisiana Grand Jury Indicts Leon C. Weiss

BATON ROUGE, La., August 1 (AP).—The parish grand jury late Monday indicted Leon C. Weiss, prominent New Orleans architect, on charges of aiding and abetting Dr. James Monroe Smith, former Louisiana State university president, in perpetrating an embezzlement.

Weiss is senior member of the architect firm, Weiss, Dryfous & Seifert, which designed the \$5,000,000 Louisiana capitol and a great many other state and university buildings.

Others indicted by the grand jury were: Dr. James Monroe Smith, George G. Griffin, proprietor of five local drug stores.

H. D. Andrews, manager of Sitman's drug store, one of the stores owned by Griffin.

Dr. Clarence Lorio, state senator from East Baton Rouge parish and former university physician.

Weiss and Smith were jointly indicted in the alleged illegal use of university funds in paying Weiss \$5,750 for appraising the Beville hotel at New Orleans prior to its being purchased by the university.

A second indictment charged Senator Lorio, Griffin and Andrews with obtaining \$980.20 in June, 1937, from the university under false pretense with the intent to defraud the university.

A third indictment charged Lorio, Griffin and Andrews obtained \$751.43 in May, 1937, from the university under false pretenses and with intent to defraud.

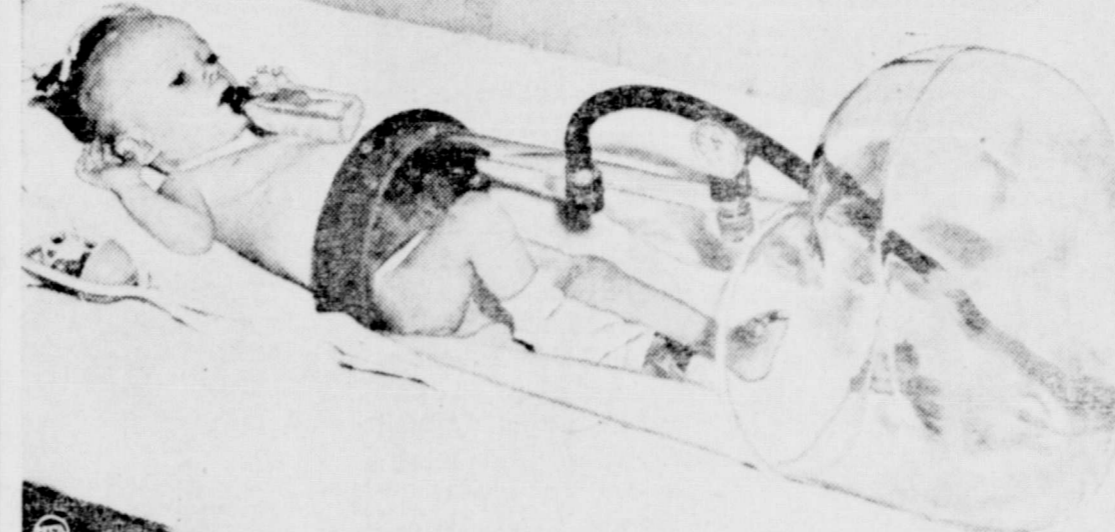
District Judge Charles Holcombe directed arrest of all persons indicted except Smith, now in the New Orleans federal jail.

After returning the indictments, the grand jury asked and received permission to adjourn until August 15 for a brief vacation.

FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. N. W. Noell has returned from a two weeks' vacation in California. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fields of Gainsville and Miss Marjorie Noell of Abilene.

Baby Who Lives in a Shoe



That's a hip-high, man-sized boot that 2-year-old Mary Jean Tippett is wearing in a Washington, D. C. hospital where she is fighting gangrene infection of the feet. The medical "boot" doctors believe, may mean her recovery.

Anticipate 500 Votes Will Be Cast on Trot Line Issue

250 Vote by 2 o'Clock This Afternoon

With approximately 250 votes cast at 2 p. m. in the city referendum to determine public sentiment on the question of whether or not trot line fishing shall be permitted in Lake Cisco, prospect was that the total vote would be 500 or more.

The referendum is being held by a committee of judges made up of F. E. Shockley, W. W. Fewell, H. T. Huffman, O. W. Kean, James Flournoy and Yancey McCrea.

Upon the outcome will be based the city commission's official action with reference to the use of trot lines in the lake. Every white citizen 21 years old may vote, regardless of whether or not he has a poll tax.

The issue is whether or not multiple hook fishing shall be allowed in Lake Cisco. Lake Bernie will continue open to trot lines regardless of how the vote with respect to Lake Cisco turns out.

British-Jap Accord at Tientsin Nearer

TOKIO, August 1 (AP).—Britain and Japan moved a step closer to agreement on their respective Chinese interests at Tientsin Monday as police took steps to curb anti-British demonstrations.

Authorities here said the conference had agreed on measures for policing Tientsin, but had yet to settle the question of British support of Chinese currency, the thorniest question on the British-Japanese conference agenda.

Details of the agreement remained unsettled, but the general formula, it was understood, embraced British agreement to control strictly with the co-operation of Japanese military authorities any Chinese suspected of terrorism and sabotage behind Japanese lines at Tientsin.

The British were said to have agreed to surrender to Japanese authorities four alleged Chinese terrorists whom Japan charges with killing a Chinese bank official. It was the dispute over the custody of these four that led to the French and British concessions and the present conference at Tokyo. It was said the British also had agreed to a joint British-Japanese search for other terrorists in the concession.

KNIFE IN HEART, LIVES

HOUSTON, August 1 (AP).—An unidentified man stuck a knife in Harold Ince's heart and ran away. The 19-year-old youth pulled the knife out of his chest and walked a block to call an ambulance. Doctors said Monday the knife penetrated Ince's heart half an inch. Ince probably will recover.

Indiana Attack, Slaying Victim



Slaying of 11-year-old farm girl Elizabeth DeBruicker, above, was confessed by 27-year-old Thomas Boyce, greens County club near Attica, Ind. Strangled with belt from her dress, child was found in improvised grave on golf course. She had been criminally assaulted.

BRICK BOUNCED OFF

DES MOINES, Iowa, August 1 (AP).—A brick fell five stories from a new building Monday and struck Carl Dunagan, 38, laborer, on the head.

"It just bounced off," Dunagan told doctors, who closed his scalp wound with three stitches. He said a small headache was his only inconvenience.

Miss Gladys Keele of Dallas is a guest in the Neil Lane home.

Stephenville to Hold Fruit Show August 16

What is said will be one of the largest peach shows ever held in Texas has been scheduled to take place at the city park in Stephenville, Texas, on August 16. This event, The Texas Peaches and Fruit show, is being sponsored jointly by the Erath county nurserymen and the Stephenville chamber of commerce.

Registration will get under way at the Recreation building at the city park at 9 a. m. on the day of the show. Fruit growers from all sections of Texas are expected to be in attendance.

Prizes are to be awarded by Erath county nurserymen to growers with winning exhibits, including a grand champion for each class of fruit exhibited. These classes are to include peaches, grapes, plums, apples, pears and figs. Ribbons will be awarded, along with prizes, for first, second and third place exhibits of the various fruits and also for the grand champion exhibits. Heaviest prizes will be given for the best new fruit introduced that is not named and for the best fresh fruit display from one farm or orchard.

Nurserymen may exhibit their fruit but are not eligible for prizes. All exhibits must be in by 10 a. m. on the day of the show. Fruit ripening before that date can be kept for this show by putting in cold storage at 33 degrees temperature.

Judges for the show will be J. F. Rosborough, extension service horticulturist of A. & M. college, E. Mortensen, of the Winter Haven, Texas, experiment station, and H. F. Morris of the Nacogdoches experiment station.

Participating in the show will be owners and representatives of the Erath county nurseries of Wolfe, Fitzgerald, Waldrop, Mar-

(Continued on Page Four)

U. S. Policy Is to Make Its Views Known to People in Dictator States

WASHINGTON, August 1 (AP).—The administration, in the opinion of some officials, has definitely adopted a policy of seeking to make its view on foreign affairs known to the man-in-the-street in Germany, Italy and Japan.

The policy, exemplified by a series of actions in recent months, is based on the theory that the governments of those countries prevent the mass of their people from forming a correct estimate of public opinion here.

Consequently, it is thought here that if the big guns of American diplomacy are to have their full effect they must be fired so that their shells describe a trajectory over the fortifications erected by certain foreign governments

against the invasion of outside thought.

In making its latest move—the termination of the 1911 treaty with Japan—the Washington government apparently took this aspect into consideration. Dispatches from Tokyo had indicated the Japanese had been led to believe the United States was indifferent to their advance into China.

The denunciation of the treaty, therefore, had the effect not only of a warning to the Japanese government, but also of a message to the Japanese people.

German "Message" With respect to Germany, the administration had expressed its

(Continued on Page Four)

ANNUAL EVENT TO BE HELD IN CISCO PARKS

Hundreds of Boys and Teachers Due to Attend Camp

The annual FFA district encampment will open at Lake Cisco Thursday morning with members of Future Farmer chapters and their instructors from an area embracing 70 schools coming here for three days of outdoor camping in Cisco parks and recreation.

Playground ball tournaments, water polo and other water sports, boxing and other forms of athletic competition will take place. T. G. Caudle, Cisco vocational agriculture teacher, and director of the camp, said:

The soft ball tournament will start Thursday afternoon and the boxing tournament Thursday night. Friday morning the water polo contests are scheduled. Thursday afternoon the boys will attend the Texas theater. The finals in soft ball and other tournaments not yet decided will be played Saturday morning.

This season the camp will be held in the open with each group or section doing its own cooking. Sleeping will be outdoors. This is a departure from the custom of the past when buildings at Lake Cisco or the spaces under the big dam were used to house the boys and their teachers and meals were prepared and served in a central hall.

The Presbyterian encampment grounds, used last year, were available this season because of the demand for church encampments.

Many of the FFA groups have asked that the camp program be changed to one of outdoor sleeping and individual cooking over the barbecue pits in the Lake parks and the change to this style of camp this season was expected to attract an even larger attendance than last year, when about 400 boys and their teachers registered.

\$751,000 Damage Suit Against Cantor

LOS ANGELES, August 1 (AP).—An echo of a March 27 disturbance in a Hollywood broadcast studio was heard Monday with the filing of a \$751,000 damage suit against Eddie Cantor, server and radio comedian.

Plaintiffs in the action were Charles Gollob, apartment house manager, and his wife, Mrs. Elsie Gollob, who stated they went to the studio to hear Cantor broadcast. When the broadcast ended they stated, they arose to leave, only to be accosted by a young woman employed by the broadcasting company, who asked them why they were leaving so soon.

When the Gollobs informed the young woman they had seen after-broadcast programs before and were not much interested in political affairs, the plaintiffs said, the woman called a bodyguard, who struck Mrs. Gollob down, referring to her as a Nazi.

Gollob, the complaint charged, attempted to protect his wife but was set upon by Bert Gordon, Cantor's assistant, known professionally as the "mad Russian."

The Gollobs demand \$31,000 in general damages, \$250,000 in medical damages and \$1,000 in medical expenses.

The complaint includes as defendants Gordon, the Rev. Tobacco company, sponsors of program, and the Columbia Broadcasting system.

BILL EXTENDS CCC WASHINGTON, August 1 (AP).—A bill extending the life of the civilian conservation corps until July 1, 1943, was passed by the house Monday and sent to the senate.

The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS
(Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937)
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. Editorial and Publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco, Texas. Telephone 808.

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
CATHRYNE RUSSELL, 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, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

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.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Pray unto the Lord... for in the peace thereof shall ye have peace.—Jer. xxix. 7.

Pray for peace.
Spirit of peace, celestial Dove—
How excellent Thy praise!
How rich the gift of Christian love
Thy gracious power displays.
Sweet as the dew on hill and flower,
That softly distils
At evening's soft and balmy hour.
So with mild influence from above
Shall promised grace descend,
Till universal peace and love
O'er all the world extend.
—LYTE.

A Long Traffic Safety Record Broken

EVERY record has to fall some time. Every unbeaten football team gets it in the neck some day, and the very moment the new champion knocks out the old, he is merely opening the way for a lay when he, too, will be knocked over.

The long traffic safety improvement record has been broken. Beginning in November of 1937, every succeeding month showed an improvement over the same months a year before. Now at last this inspiring series of rounds won from death has come to an end. Revised figures for the second quarter of 1939 now show that traffic deaths are almost exactly equal to those in 1938.

The June death total was 2330—just 20 more than in June a year ago. So the tide has reversed at last. Death has halted in his

retreat and is again advancing on the highways.

It is true that increased traffic in 1939 is giving him considerable help. Five months' figures on gasoline consumption show a good 5 per cent increase over last year.

So there is no immediate reason to be discouraged in the fight. In fact, big cities, where concerted drives on traffic deaths are being conducted, nearly all showed further decreases. But the rural areas, covered now with speeding vacationists, showed the increase that spoiled the record.

Nevertheless, 8782 lives have been saved since death first began to be driven back in 1927, and that is worth doing. That mans the equivalent of a sizable little town, existing in the United States today which would not be in existence if the fight on traffic deaths had not been so relentlessly pressed.

THE vacation season is on; business is improving; both elements mean more miles traveled on the roads. And that in turn means that every person planning an automobile vacation ought to take one minute as he gets behind the wheel to begin the tour to say to himself "I will be careful!"

Improved roads, improved signs, improved traffic direction will help, but in the long run the question of again beating death back off the highways rests squarely with the man at the wheel.

Let's resume, individually and collectively, the attack on death which will at last make our highways reasonably safe.

That fellow who hired an aviator to write a sky-love-letter for him is just a forerunner. Future generations will be painting hearts and initials in the air instead of carving them in trees.

They're talking about moving the St. Louis Browns to another city. What are those 15 fans going to do with their afternoons?

Planes "bombed" France in a mock air raid. Question: were the pilots getting themselves used to the act or getting France used to the future?

Hitler maintains an advisory staff of astrologers. Which makes as good an excuse as any for recalling the Shakespeare quotation: "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves."

Most desert insects are wingless, says a science item. Ah, at last—there's the place for the picnic.

Feet Across the Sea



Lending Bill, Sharply Cut, Is Sent to House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—The administration lending bill, stripped of more than a billion dollars of proposed loans, was passed by the senate late Monday and moved on to an uncertain fate in the house. The vote was 12 to 23.

Waiting there was just such a combination of republican and democratic economy advocates as that which controlled procedure, in the senate and reduced the program's total to \$1,515,000,000.

The original administration bill had called for \$2,800,000,000. The house rules committee voted 6 to 4 to send the legislation to the house floor today. The subject of debate will be the version of the bill approved by the house banking committee. It cut the program to \$1,350,000,000.

The house leadership had planned to bring up the administration's \$800,000,000 housing bill today, but decided to make room for the lending measure. There is extensive opposition to the housing bill, and many opponents contended it had been abandoned for the session.

May Adjourn Saturday
If that were the case, it appeared congress might adjourn Saturday night. This depended, however, upon fairly rapid work on the lending bill in the conference

stage if it should be passed by the house.

The bill as passed by the senate calls for the issuance of bonds by the RFC to finance the following loans, by the RFC and other governmental agencies:

- \$350,000,000 for non-federal public works.
- \$500,000,000 for loans for rural electrification.
- \$600,000,000 for loan to tenant farmers.

- \$90,000,000 for western reclamation projects.
- \$75,000,000 for loans through the export-import bank to finance exports of American products.

Cut From Bill

Cut from the bill by the senate's bi-partisan economy bloc in the course of a week's intense debate were:

- \$500,000,000 for loans for highways and transportation improvements.
- \$350,000,000 with which the RFC was to have purchased railroad equipment for lease to the carriers.

- \$25,000,000 for the export-import bank's foreign loans.

The economy bloc overrode the administration leadership to write into the measure a provision the bonds issued by the RFC should be subject to state and federal income taxes. Many speculated whether this might not have a restrictive effect upon the program, because to obtain the money for the loans the RFC would have to float taxable bonds in competition with taxfree government securities.

Although the economy bloc was beaten almost two-to-one on the question of final passage, the reductions made in the bill represented the group's greatest triumph since the new deal began.

In the first place, President Roosevelt asked for a program totalling \$3,060,000,000, including a half-billion dollars for foreign loans. So great did the opposition to some provisions become that, when the measure was introduced by Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the total had dropped to \$2,800,000,000.

Italy is utilizing methane, or marsh gas, as a gasoline substitute. Fifteen hundred omnibuses use the fuel.

There are 18 species of elm tree.

Italy is utilizing methane, or marsh gas, as a gasoline substitute. Fifteen hundred omnibuses use the fuel.

There are 18 species of elm tree.

Italy is utilizing methane, or marsh gas, as a gasoline substitute. Fifteen hundred omnibuses use the fuel.

There are 18 species of elm tree.

Italy is utilizing methane, or marsh gas, as a gasoline substitute. Fifteen hundred omnibuses use the fuel.

There are 18 species of elm tree.

Italy is utilizing methane, or marsh gas, as a gasoline substitute. Fifteen hundred omnibuses use the fuel.

There are 18 species of elm tree.

Italy is utilizing methane, or marsh gas, as a gasoline substitute. Fifteen hundred omnibuses use the fuel.

There are 18 species of elm tree.

Italy is utilizing methane, or marsh gas, as a gasoline substitute. Fifteen hundred omnibuses use the fuel.

There are 18 species of elm tree.

Italy is utilizing methane, or marsh gas, as a gasoline substitute. Fifteen hundred omnibuses use the fuel.

There are 18 species of elm tree.

Italy is utilizing methane, or marsh gas, as a gasoline substitute. Fifteen hundred omnibuses use the fuel.

There are 18 species of elm tree.

Italy is utilizing methane, or marsh gas, as a gasoline substitute. Fifteen hundred omnibuses use the fuel.

There are 18 species of elm tree.

Italy is utilizing methane, or marsh gas, as a gasoline substitute. Fifteen hundred omnibuses use the fuel.

There are 18 species of elm tree.

Italy is utilizing methane, or marsh gas, as a gasoline substitute. Fifteen hundred omnibuses use the fuel.

There are 18 species of elm tree.

Italy is utilizing methane, or marsh gas, as a gasoline substitute. Fifteen hundred omnibuses use the fuel.

There are 18 species of elm tree.

Italy is utilizing methane, or marsh gas, as a gasoline substitute. Fifteen hundred omnibuses use the fuel.

There are 18 species of elm tree.

Italy is utilizing methane, or marsh gas, as a gasoline substitute. Fifteen hundred omnibuses use the fuel.

There are 18 species of elm tree.

Italy is utilizing methane, or marsh gas, as a gasoline substitute. Fifteen hundred omnibuses use the fuel.

There are 18 species of elm tree.

Italy is utilizing methane, or marsh gas, as a gasoline substitute. Fifteen hundred omnibuses use the fuel.

De Leon Reaps Harvest of Dollars From Bumper Fruit and Melon Crops

By WARREN AGEE

(In the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram)

DE LEON, July 31.—Farmers and merchants of this west Texas market center were reaping a harvest of dollars Monday from what generally are regarded as the best fruit and vegetable crops in years.

The streets were crowded early with truckloads of peaches and watermelons brought here to market by farmers living as far as 75 miles away. Independent truckers and produce house representatives were buying eagerly and before noon numbers of heavily-laden trucks had sped away to such distant markets as Amarillo and Denver.

This year the peaches are without blemish and the \$400,000 crop is the largest and finest in memory of the growers. Watermelons, mostly the Black Diamond variety, are at their peak and are expected to put more than \$150,000 in the pockets of farmers.

Other Valuable Crops

Cash registers have been ringing a merry tune since June 18, when the best black-eyed pea crop in the history of Comanche county began arriving for market. The season, still going on, has produced one three-week period in which more than \$60,000 pounds were sold and one day in which 40,000 pounds changed hands.

But the most valuable crop is to arrive. Peanuts, now half grown, have thrived well so far farmers were asking only for a well of rain to insure a crop which will bring an estimated \$900,000.

Small wonder that intensive operations are under way for a biggest De Leon Peach and Watermelon Festival in history. Residents expect to greet approximately 25,000 visitors during the four-day celebration, which opens Wednesday.

No Vacant Buildings

De Leon has been experiencing a building boom for some time. Since last November, Mayor F. T. Daniell reported more than 350

000 has been spent in new construction and improvements to residences and stores. There isn't a vacant store building or residence in town, he added, and persons moving to De Leon either must build a home or purchase one outright.

Citizens, especially are proud of their new \$50,000 city hall, dedicated on May 12. The structure contains a large auditorium with stage and gymnasium floor, an American Legion hall and fire station. The festival queen, Miss Clara Mae Mathis, will be crowned there Wednesday night.

Feed Plant Completed

A new mixed feed manufacturing plant, said to be the largest in Texas west of Fort Worth, recently was completed by C. M. Caraway and his sons, A. H. and C. M., Jr., who are widely known for their Shorthorn breeding farm five miles north of town. The elder Caraway is president of the De Leon chamber of commerce.

Built a unit at a time, the structure already contains 22,780 square feet of floor space and enlarging still is going on. Farmers from a 30-mile radius bring their livestock feed for grinding and mixing, and feed is sold as far west as Colorado City, as far southwest as San Angelo and as far east as Tular.

The plant, built around by-products of peanuts, operates on a 24-hour basis, employing about 30 men. Deliveries are made with seven trucks. A spur railroad truck brings in regular shipments of maize, yellow corn, wheat, molasses, limestone, oyster shells and salt. There is storage space for 10,000 bushels of feed.

Rains at Right Time

Rains at the right time and the proper use of fertilizer are responsible for the record black-eyed pea crop. J. W. Howard, veteran merchant, said. Howard, who operates an old time general store, has handled a bulk of the crop, much of which has moved to Hous-

ton and San Antonio and the cannery at Brownwood.

Opening of a black-eyed pea cannery in De Leon would be a good business venture, Howard said. Farmers could double their supply and bring in as much as 10,000 pounds a day if a cannery were in operation, he declared.

Howard's general store is just one of the establishments reporting better business this year. Farmers, bringing their produce to the De Leon market for sale, remain to buy clothing, hardware, food and other needs. The town thus is becoming a center of buying and selling, and merchants are prospering.

Livestock and Poultry

And Saturday is not the only day of good business. There are more farmers and truckers in town on Monday and Tuesday than on any other days. Frederick G. Harmon, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said. On those two days truckers load for their long drives north after having spent the week-end at their homes. At least 20 De Leon citizens make their living out of trucking.

But peaches, watermelons, peanuts and black-eyed peas do not constitute all of De Leon's crops. Livestock has an annual value of \$150,000, poultry and cream, \$100,000, hay crops, \$75,000, and cantaloupes, \$10,000. Grapes also are abundant.

A peanut shelling plant, one of the largest in Texas, employs 50 or 60 De Leon residents at peak operation.

WASHINGTON, August 1 (AP).—The house has passed a bill to give the consent of congress to place under the jurisdiction of Texas lands acquired by the federal government from Mexico for reclamation of the Rio Grande between El Paso and Box canyon, near Fort Quitman, Texas. The bill would make the land a part of Texas.

Insect pests are estimated to ruin about 10 per cent of the world's potential food supply each year.

Phone in your classified ad, the cost is very small but results are almost certain—Cisco Daily Press.

ALLY OOP

By Hamlin

ALL RIGHT DOCTOR... NINE-HUNDRED THOUSAND... BUILDING UP FAST

THE JUICE IS ON, BRONSON... HOW DO YOU FEEL?

JUST FINE, WONMUG-- I'VE NEVER FELT BETT... OOOO!

?? ?? ??

MY STARS! HE'S GONE! WHERE'D HE GO?

OUR DISTINGUISHED COLLEAGUE IS NOW IN MOOD... MILLIONS OF YEARS BACK INTO THE PAST!

PHONE 111 BY NPA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

OIL CONTROL SOUGHT
WASHINGTON, August 1 (AP).—A congressional investigation of the feasibility of production control as a means of conserving the nation's petroleum supply was sought in a resolution introduced Monday by Representative Coffee (D-Wash.).

Gloriously Beautiful WAVES

Expertly Fashioned to Fit You

LOVELINESS is within the reach of every woman with our low prices on hair waves. Your hair will have a new lustre, a stylish look. It will gleam, with all beautiful high lights emphasized. It will be more manageable, with our careful treatment. Have yours today!

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP

ELIZABETH McCracken, Proprietor

Phone 144. Cisco.

Smitty Huestis Service Station

Washing, Lubrication and Polishing Expertly Done.

WALDO HARRIS in charge

We have mechanical service

Goodrich Safety Silverton Tires

With the Lifesaver Golden Ply

Smitty Huestis

CONOCO PRODUCTS are sold here. They give satisfaction with all cars.

Smitty Huestis Service Station

Corner 14th at Main. Phone 17—Cisco.

LUMBER

PAINT, WALLPAPER and ROOFING

INSIDE and OUTSIDE MATERIALS

For

Every kind of building, city or farm. If you expect to build or repair, let us talk to you about your plans.

DEPENDABLE FOR MANY YEARS

Burton-Lingo Lumber Store

If It's to Build, We Have It!

Wake Up In Your Own Home!

It's a grand and glorious feeling. Come right down and talk to us about it. Be a regular fellow and build a house. We have many pictures of homes with plans and specifications — and financing is very convenient.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

111 E. Fifth. Phone 4

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED :: USE THE WANT-AD MARKET - - IT PAYS

Watch for something you may need . . . For Sale . . . For Rent . . . Wanted to Rent . . . Wanted to Buy . . . The cost is very low and the more time the ad runs the cheaper the rate.

Call 608—Mail it in, or Give to Any Member of the Force—Rates: 3 Days for 4c Per Word—6 Days, 6c Per Word—Month, 20c Per Word

WANTED!
SWIVES to use HOOLERATORS for 10 ICE IS FREE. Also we have 10 D number of good used ice boxes for \$2.00 to \$9.00. Ice for sale. E. Proctor.

All kinds, except life insurance. Old line companies. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.
Number of homes for sale. Small cash down payments. Small monthly payments. Low interest rate. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

WANTED TO RENT: Good, small place. Will take excellent care. Inquire Cisco Daily Press. 272-1fx
Bargains in homes at 5 per cent interest. See Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

PIANO TUNING: M. J. Kennamer is in your city for a few days. Phone 608. 294-1fx

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 305 West Eighth. 297-1fx

Several choice homes. Good condition. 10 per cent cash. Balance 5 per cent. Monthly payments \$7.91 on each \$1,000. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

FOR RENT: Five-room house with breakfast room. See 902 West 12th. 303-3tc

FOR RENT: Small modern cottage. See 701 W. 10th St. 304-3tx

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, private bath, garage. 811 West 12th. 304-31

SPECIAL NOTICE—Bernice Steakley is employed at Parson's Beauty Shop. New style sets a specialty. 306-31

NEED TWO NICE GIRLS to work in Vivian's Wish Well Cafe, Ranger, Texas. 306-3tp.

BAT KILLS TOT
BRUNSWICK, Ga., August 1 (AP)—Three year-old Paul McMullen begged his mother, Mrs. J. M. McMullen, to let him watch his older brother and other small boys play baseball Monday. She finally gave him permission. One of the youngsters swung at a pitched ball and missed. The bat struck Paul at the base of the skull, killing him instantly.

Clouds are rarely observed at heights of more than six miles above the earth's surface.

Dr. W. I. Ghormley
Optometrist
1510 Ave. D, Cisco

Insure in Sure Insurance
with
E. P. CRAWFORD
Agency
NEW LOCATION
108 W. 8th. Phone 453

RADIO TUBES
FREE TESTING SERVICE
at
Lee's Super Service

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

YOU WILL NEVER
Again have today's opportunity to buy a real home so cheaply. For less than the cost of the materials you can have your own home. Easy terms. See us at once. No obligation.

TOM STARK
Cisco State Bank Bldg.
Tel. 230 or 87.

J. D. McKINZIE
Chiropractor
1400 W. 8th. Phone 679

SERIAL STORY WAR AND A WOMAN BY BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
LINDA STORM—Fell in love with her best friend's fiancé.
MARCIA KING—Navy girl, loved a flyer.
JIMMY COOPER—Naval flying instructor at Pensacola.
GEORGE CAMERON—Linda's fiancé.

Yesterday Linda resolves not to betray Marcia's trust, manages a second meeting, at breakfast, with Jimmy. But when Mrs. King mentions Pensacola romances, Jimmy's eyes ask a wordless question and Linda's reply.

CHAPTER IV
It seemed to Linda that the world had receded, that Mrs. King's light words, innocently uttered in a bantering way, had been dynamite enough to explode every barrier she had tried to put between herself and Jimmy Cooper.

The moment was eternity. Then his eyes veered and dropped away. "We must be going," he said heavily. The moment splintered. It was like cold water in her face. She could be sane again.

But as they had promised Mrs. King they wouldn't be late for lunch, and as Marcia tucked in beside her in the car, leaving Jimmy to drive, Linda realized that this couldn't go on. She had been right when she said to Marcia, "I ought to go home." She would go home!

Later, at lunch, when she was alone with Marcia, she'd tell her. Even as the resolve crystallized, she was aware that she couldn't go through with it without wounding Marcia. They both had said too much, this morning in her room. What about Marcia's mother! She'd think it odd. Inexcusable. To have come 200 miles to attend this wedding, and then to turn around the next day and start back. It was sheer madness without an ironclad excuse.

A little wind ruffled her hair as they drove along, but did nothing to dispel the uncomfortable warmth of her face and the way her eyes were stinging.

Marcia touched her hand. "Look at the field, Linda. Just getting close to it does things to me. It's a thrill every time I drive in, and I know I've driven in thou-

sands of time. Isn't it beautiful?" Her eyes said, plainly, that even one who disapproved must admit its beauty.

Yes, it was lovely. White buildings under the sun. White, well kept handkerchiefs of fields. The blue bay dimpling out there. But it wasn't beautiful if you remembered that from here boys graduated to battlefields.

They passed the sentry, and Linda saw that there were hundreds and hundreds of planes lined up this morning. Wing tip to wing tip, a veritable army of ships. At the sea wall, a huge crane was lifting an amphibian out of the water. Linda remembered then that some Naval vessels were seagoing flying fields. They could steam far out into the ocean, release their planes . . . It meant that a Naval flyer had to be more than just a flyer. Jimmy must be tops in his line.

"The ones in khaki are the cadets," Marcia told her. "Those sailors are enlisted men. They're mechanics and so on. No use telling you all the ratings." "I wouldn't remember," Linda said abruptly. At the other end of the field, a column of marching men was drilling.

Marcia grinned. "That's the new lot of cadets. All burned up because they weren't let loose in

swayed to the boy and with a quick "Excuse me" to Linda, she was running toward him.

Jimmy explained to Linda, "Sometimes the kids get the idea that the instructors don't like him. Conspiracy against 'em because, because—well, in this case—because he was a stunt flyer before he came here. Marcia's taken this kid under her wing and tried to straighten him out. But I'm afraid she's listened to his line too long. He's got her believing it, now. She's so darned quick with her sympathies! Every enlisted man on the base who wants to get to her father has learned that telling it to Marcia first is a great idea, if he can do it."

Marcia and the cadet were smiling at each other. The boy wiggled his hands and Jimmy watching, grunted. "There he goes, giving her the low down on the latest, from his angle. That business you're looking at—like this—he too, flapped his hands—"that's flying in miniature, see?"

He grinned. His grin did something to Linda. She murmured, "I don't quite understand all of this. . . ."

"It's easy. About this kid—the Navy doesn't want stunt flyers. All we want is an efficient, competent, clear-minded pilot who can take orders. We don't even want heroes. Dependability is the thing. Consistent, uniform performance. But this kid's got a grandstand complex. Likes to take chances and tell himself what a great guy he is. One of these days he'll kill himself and wreck

an expensive Navy ship. That is, if he passes his checkoff. . . . And then he was looking down at her with terrible directness. "You aren't listening. You aren't thinking about that any more than I am. Linda, was I wrong last night? Did I only imagine it or— or did you feel it, too?"

She did not pretend to understand him. The sincerity in his eyes was too real; and the trembling which shook her whole body told her that there was no use in pretending, anyway. "We mustn't even think about it. You're going home. Today."

"Who's going home?" trumpeted Marcia's voice behind her. She had been running, as usual. It was clear she had heard no more than that. "Linda, have you started on that record again? I'm going to tell Jimmy what's eating you!"

Travelers on ancient highways were often protected by a "blessing" placed upon the road and respected by persons dwelling along the route.

The American Medical association was organized in 1847.

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

VETERAN OFFICER DIES
DALLAS, August 1 (AP)—D. S. Arnold, 76, retired police captain who held the all-time service record of 45 years in the Dallas department, died yesterday.

W. O. W. Camp
Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month, 707 1/2 Main street.
R. D. JONES, C. C.
F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk

Georgia had 1,585 deaths from typhoid in 1900 and 143 in 1937.

NEIL LANE FUNERAL HOME

300 W. 9th Street—CISCO—Phone 167
In the Service of Others

ROAN'S CLEANING PLANT

Suits Cleaned and Pressed, 50c
Cash and Carry
Phone 88. --- 1308 Ave. D

HAVE YOU FISHED IN LAKE CISCO?

If so, how did you fish? With trot line, bank hook, set hook, pole and line or lure? If you didn't catch any fish, do you know why you didn't?
Do you want to conserve the adult fish supply in Lake Cisco to the point that the Lake will always be good fishing ground? If you are interested in making fishing good for everybody, the pole and line fisherman and the lure fisherman, too, we ask you to consider the following statements and then vote in the municipal election Tuesday.
THIS IS A QUESTION OF CONSIDERATION. Lake Cisco is yours. Let's keep fishing good there by reasonably limiting the amount of fish that one person can take and giving the large fish a chance to increase.

What Sec'y of Game and Oyster Comm'n Says:

"Mr. W. W. Fewell
Cisco, Texas.
"Dear Mr. Fewell:
"I appreciate very much the letter of March 10th signed by you and other good citizens of that section of the state.
"I certainly agree that it would be desirable to restrict the use of trot lines in Lake Cisco. After all there is only a small portion of Lake Cisco that is suitable for fish production and therefore using gear that is likely to take a large poundage of fish is against the best interest of the larger number of people who fish in this lake.
"Probably a satisfactory restriction would be to prohibit one from fishing in the lake with any gear equipped with more than two hooks, except when more hooks are used on artificial bait, and that no person should be permitted to operate more than two set lines equipped with more than two hooks at any one time.
"You have my full permission to use this communication in any way in which you may desire to use it.
"Sincerely yours,
"(Signed) WM. J. TUCKER,
"Executive Sec'y."

Statement by J. W. Baum, Cisco State Fish Hatchery Supt.

I have been asked to state why I think that the amount of fish being taken from Lake Cisco now should be limited and the supply of fish conserved. I am not trying to tell the city how to regulate its lake, but it is my business to try in every way I can to improve fishing conditions in the area to which the game, fish and oyster commission has assigned me. Lake Cisco is one of the best potential fishing grounds in west Texas, and I want to make it that. If it takes putting in truck loads of fish from the

hatchery to do that, I will do it. And if I see conditions that I believe are injurious it is my duty to point them out.

The fact is that Lake Cisco is not as good fishing place now as many other places in west Texas. Why? I am going to try in the best way I can to discuss with you some of these reasons and to make some recommendations which the thoughtful people of Cisco can consider.

1.—The area of Lake Cisco at normal capacity is approximately 1,000 surface acres. This area will produce only a limited amount of fish. A fisherman can fish any part of this lake in a day's fishing. He can offer his bait within a short distance of every feeding place in the lake. The fish are confined. There is no stream that they can run up to get out of the lake. There is a limited amount of space that is used as a feeding ground. Most of the lake is too deep for fish to remain in and feed. They are compelled to go to the shallow water where they are accessible to the fishing public. All of these shallow feeding grounds are located against the shores where it is easy to set lines, and all of them are accessible to boats. Right now the area of the lake has been reduced about one-third by drouth, which aggravates the conditions above by confining the fish to an even smaller area.

2.—Lake Cisco several years ago was a better fish-producing lake than at present. Do we have a big supply of adult fish in the lake at the present time? The fact is that, even though the lake is more confined now than in several years, fishermen are not getting the fish they used to. If they are in the lake why don't they bite? Are we taking too many fish to have a good supply? It seems that we have lots of little fish in the lake. These little fish are biting. They are about all that the average fisherman can catch there now. Why aren't the big ones biting? If there are plenty of big ones in the lake and they are feeding on the little ones, why is it that we have so many little fish in the lake?

If, as some of those who want to keep trot lines in Lake Cisco say, trot lines catch the big fish and save the little ones, then it seems that enough of the big ones already have been caught and the take of big fish from the lake ought to be limited to allow the adult supply to increase. Adult fish are the kind

that make fishing good today, the little ones make it good tomorrow.

3.—The best fishing grounds on the Llano and San Saba rivers are in counties where multiple hook fishing is not allowed. Most of the counties, perhaps all, through which these good fishing streams flow woke up to the fact, several years ago, that they must conserve their supply in order to keep the best fishing conditions. You are not permitted to use multiple hooks. Fishing is good on those streams and lots of people go there.

Multiple hook fishing is strictly prohibited in Lake Abilene which has an area of 2,400 acres. This is also true in Fort Phantom Hill lake which has an area of 4,200 acres. Lake Kirby also prohibits it. Do we want to conserve our own supply as these lakes are doing or dissipate it?

4.—Under present regulations any person in Texas, for 25 cents, can put a trot line of 50 hooks in Lake Cisco. This is potentially equal to 50 fishermen with hooks and lines. It is entirely possible for 100 people or more, to come to Lake Cisco today, pay 25 cents each and each put in a trot line of 50 hooks. That makes 5,000 hooks. You can readily see what effect this kind of multiple hook fishing has on the conservation of fish, especially in the limited area of a lake, and why multiple hook fishing is banned in so many places.

It is our belief that pole and line fishing in Lake Cisco will keep our fishing resources to a minimum. There is no danger of overcrowding the lake with accessible fish. After all, what we want is lots of fish in the lake so that people will come. If you have a lake that produces lots of fish, and one where fishermen can come and catch fish regularly, you won't have to advertise it over the radio or through the papers. The fishermen will come.

Fishing in our lakes and streams is a sport, not a business. We want to make it the best possible. Do you want to improve fishing for everybody at the lake by regulating multiple hook fishing and conserving the adult fish population, or do you want to keep the fish population drained by allowing excessive amounts of adult fish to be taken on multiple hooks?

It is a simple question of conservation.

VOTE NEXT TUESDAY TO MAKE LAKE CISCO A BETTER FISHING PLACE

(This ad paid for by citizens interested in conserving the fish supply in Lake Cisco).

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

J. O. Y. Class Meets With Mrs. Wilson

The J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Wilson Monday afternoon for the regular monthly business and social meeting.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. C. K. Padgett, W. H. Hayes, J. L. Thornton, W. W. Fewell, M. H. Osburn, Jay Warren, H. J. Moyer, Don McEachern, W. R. Francisco, R. D. Jones, George Boyd, A. L. Black, Leon McPherson, F. W. Snyder, R. H. Williams, Ed Thurman, C. S. Turner and the hostess, Mrs. Wilson.

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCannles of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McCannles, and other relatives.

The Notebook

Wednesday
The G. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 10 o'clock. All members are asked to bring a covered dish for luncheon.

Ideals of YWA Are Studied at Meeting Monday

Miss Lucille Harper was hostess to the Y. W. A. meeting in her home Monday evening. The meeting was opened with prayer by Miss Frances Coldwell.

An interesting program entitled "Ideals of Y. W. A." was given by Misses Lucille Flaherty, Leola Isenbower, Ester Walker, Frances Coldwell and Dorafae Collins. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. E. J. Poe.

Personals

W. W. Donohoe, Jr., is transacting business and visiting friends in Colorado City.

Mrs. Judson Prince and sons, Judson and Joe Neely, are visiting in Abilene and Winters.

T. J. Dean and George Atkins are transacting business in west Texas.

Misses Louise Lawson, Catherine Melton, Juanita Melton, Topsy Russell and Edleen Armstrong spent this morning in Breckenridge.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Steel Rainbow to Replace Old Niagara Falls Span

THE Niagara Falls honeymooners are to have a new bridge. Millions of tourists, the world over, who mourned the collapse of the famous "Honeymoon" span wrecked by an ice jam in January, 1938, welcome the news that contracts have been let for a new and greater bridge, overlooking the falls.

The new \$4,000,000 "Rainbow Bridge" is expected to be completed by July, 1940. It will be 1450 feet long, including a 960-foot arch, spanning the gorge, with a four-lane trafficway and promenade. The supports will be 27 feet higher than those of the old span, well out of danger from future ice jams.

The Rainbow Bridge is the fourth to be built across the Niagara gorge near the falls. The first suspension bridge was opened for traffic in 1859, remodeled in 1887-88, and blown down in 1889. A second suspension bridge was built two years later and removed in 1898 when the "Honeymoon Bridge" was erected.

In January, 1938, an unprecedented ice jam clogged the gorge and under its crushing weight the old bridge collapsed. For a time it seemed that the wreckage might impede construction of a new span, but ice carried it downstream, and it sank deep in the rapids.

The old "Honeymoon Bridge" is pictured on the U. S. 5-cent stamp enlarged above, blue and black, of the Pan-American issue of 1931.

Daily Press Want Ads Click

Same Stream---But No Water



Water once ran here. But now there are only dry rocks in this stream-bed in drought-parched Sussex county, N. J., and herd of cattle wander disconsolately away.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—A storm which may have profound effects on next year's political campaign is gathering strength over the country's meat packing industry.

The strike threat comes from the C. I. O.'s Packing House Workers' Organizing Committee, which claims 78,000 members among the 129,000 workers in the meat slaughtering industry.

Threats are made that the principal Armour plants in 14 cities will be closed down if the strike takes place, and it is more or less taken for granted that once the strike begins it will spread to the others of the "big four" packing houses—Swift, Cudahy, and Wilson.

All of this shapes up like a serious and costly strike; but on the surface there seems to be no reason to suppose it would have any more of a political angle than any other big costly strike.

However, the recent convention of 1400 delegates of the Packing House Workers' Organizing Committee in Chicago—which authorized a strike call in the event that Armour continues to refuse to negotiate—look the unusual step of passing a resolution stating that the union is willing to leave with President Roosevelt the final decision whether negotiations should take place.

Beyond that, there is the fact that, in this strike, the sentiment of the farmer would be an important factor—possibly the decisive factor.

Each side would woo the farmer's support; each side, as a matter of fact, has already begun to woo it. If the farmer can be sold the idea that the union would "arm livestock prices by unduly

increasing the processor's costs, the packers will get an ally of incalculable value.

On the other hand, if the union can get him to accept the idea that farmer and packing house worker have mutual interests where the packer is concerned, the packers will lose an ally and the union will gain one.

Which is where the 1940 political angle really begins to develop.

There is strong feeling in the C. I. O. that this administration ought to lend a helping hand in this matter. Both President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, it is felt, could furnish invaluable propaganda by letting it be known that their sympathies were with the workers rather than with the packers.

If its net result was to confirm the farmer in his distrust of labor unions generally and the C. I. O. in particular, the effect would be unfortunate both for the C. I. O. and for an administration which was popularly regarded as a close friend of the C. I. O.

If it had an opposite result, of course, the effect would be opposite.

So this strike, if it comes, won't be just another strike. It will be a head-on collision between the farmer and the administrator.

U. S. Policy is--

(Continued from Page One)

opinion on various occasions, in various ways and with varied emphasis, but it had the impression that the state of American public opinion was not correctly interpreted to the German people.

It felt, too, that Hitler himself was not being fully informed by his advisors of the attitude of this government. Consequently, President Roosevelt recalled Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson from Berlin last November—and the envoy is still on this side with no immediate prospect of going back.

After Hitler occupied Czechoslovakia in March, the administration took another action which could not but be felt by the German people themselves. The treasury imposed countervailing duties

of 25 per cent or more on German exports to this country. Every German exporter, every German company manufacturing for export, could not help but be pulled up sharply thereby.

The next month President Roosevelt addressed cables to Hitler and Mussolini appealing for peace. Although appeal did not produce the result outwardly sought, it proved to Germans and Italians, by the very fact it was addressed only to Hitler and Mussolini, that President Roosevelt and the administration considered them the probably breakers of world peace.

LAYING OUT FINE

PARIS, August 1 (AP)—Deputy sheriffs Monday abandoned a search for an electric line construction crewman who had been missing a week.

He had spent the week in jail, serving out a drunkenness fine.

AP Vet Realizes Newsman's Ambition

NEW YORK, August 1 (AP)—Harry French, an old-time, hard-handed editor who must have read and shaped and handled more news copy than any other man alive, retired from the Associated Press Monday to do what so many other newspapermen have wanted to do and never did—go down to Florida and sit on a back porch and watch the flowers grow.

For 40 years he has been a newspaperman. For 13 years his hand has run a big black pencil over the current history of the world, for 13 years he had held one of the hardest jobs in the AP—day west wire editor.

That is, he directed a transcontinental flow of news that averaged a hundred thousand words daily in his eight-hour trick, riding a red-hot wire through all the storms of more than a decade, sitting on a news desk that can be about as hard and as tricky as the hurricane deck of a mustang in a 40-mile wind.

He is 58 now, and has had enough. He retires on a pension that will permit him to live a life—in Lakeland, Florida—where there will never be another flash, another bulletin, to pull him up

Stephenville to--

(Continued from Page One)

tin, Crocker, White, Grissett and Roy Metford, Jr., Erath county extension service agents and officials of the Stephenville chamber of commerce. Prizes, all in nursery stock, range from two to twenty dollars. Winners may select the nursery stock grown by these nurserymen who are giving the awards.

Speakers on the program include S. H. Yarnell, A. & M. college experiment station horticulturist; L. E. Brooks, superintendent of the Iowa Park experiment horticulturist of the Missouri Pacific railway; M. K. Thornton, A. & M. extension service; R. B. Alexander, Weatherford, Texas fruit grower; J. F. Rosborough, A. & M. college extension service.

Financier Finds Less Tension In Europe

NEW YORK, August 1 (AP)—Tension appears to have eased in Europe, Thomas W. Lamont, senior partner of J. P. Morgan and Co., said on his return Monday from a five-weeks trip in England and France, but added that even the heads of nations "do not

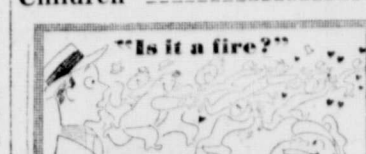
sharply out of the swivel chair on "A-West."

The planet Jupiter is covered by a layer of ice 16,000 miles thick.

20 Degrees COOLER . . .

PALACE SHOWING BARGAIN DAY

Adults 15c
Children 10c



"Is it a fire?"



ANN SHERIDAN

Dick Powell - Gale Page
Helen Broderick - Ronald Reagan
Allen Jenkins - Zasu Pitts
Maxie Rosenbloom and
The National Jitterbug Champions
Directed by Ray Enright
A Warner Bros. Picture

666 MALARIA

Liquid, Tablets,
Salve, Nose Drops,
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a
Liniment

It's So Easy
to Remember
appreciated way

When You Say It With One
of Our Appropriate
Greeting Cards

We have a Card for every
Sentiment or Occasion.

Birthdays, Illnesses, Sym-
pathy, Congratulations,
Friendship, Anniversaries,
Gifts, Thank You, Etc.

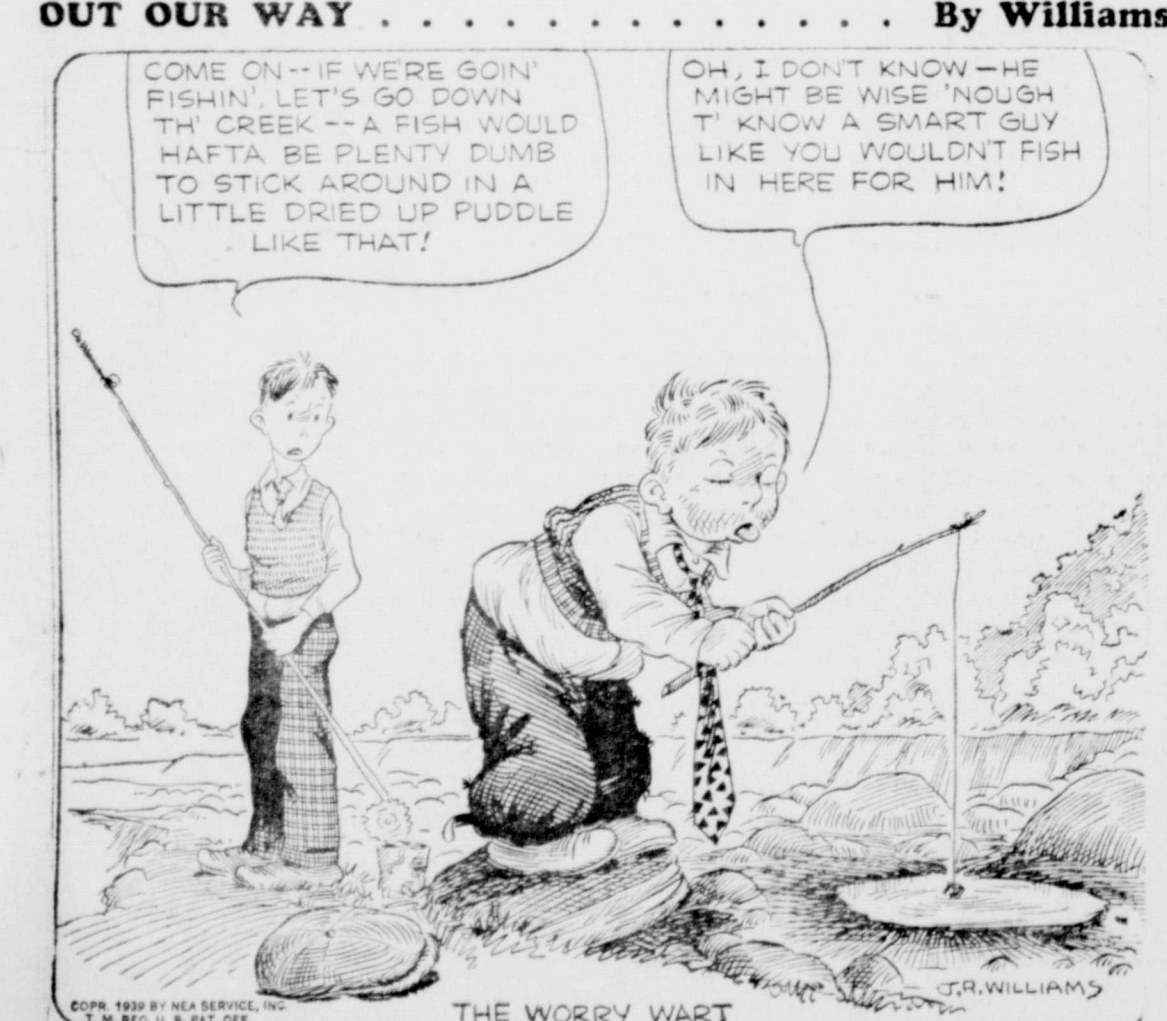
5 cents to 25 cents

The Air-Conditioned
The Red Front
Drug Store

RED RYDER Introducing Red Ryder By Fred Harman



OUT OUR WAY By Williams



YOU DON'T NEED MONEY--
To Paint or Paper Your Home
To Build an Extra Room
To Re-Roof, with Your Favorite Roofing
To Install New Bath or Plumbing
To Sand and Finish Your Floors
To Put in Cement Walk or Driveway
To Build that Garage
To Modernize Your Home Complete
JUST SEE US FOR 5/4 FHA LOAN TO COVER LABOR AND MATERIALS, PAYABLE ON EASY MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.
No Waiting, No Delays--Twenty-Four Hour Service
CISCO LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
"We're Home Folks"

PENNEY'S FINAL CLEAN-UP
BARGAINS
Final Closeout Prices on Many Items Makes it Imperative You be Here When Doors Open Wednesday 8 a. m. for These Rare Bargains.
JUST 47
DRESSES
Out they go, late Summer Dresses. Broken sizes, but all good styles and plenty time to wear them yet. A Sensational Bargain! \$1.33
Final Clean Up!! LADIES WHITE SHOES
Entire stock of Ladies White Shoes. Broken sizes and styles. Buy them for next Summer. Pair 95c
Final Cleanup! CHILDREN'S SANDALS
Novelty Sandals in whites and colors 50c
9 A. M. WEDNESDAY
SLIPS 25c
Get in on this Bargain. It is a Real One. Buy several at this low price and save!
500 YARDS
SHEER FABRICS
You can't afford to miss this one. Cool, crisp, sheer fabrics. Plenty of Time to wear them yet. Stock Up NOW! 5c yd.
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated