

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

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.

VOLUME XX.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1939

NUMBER 9

15-DAY TEXAS OIL SHUTDOWN IS ORDERED

Cozart No. 2 Well Tests 147 Barrels Potential

NEW LOCATION ON BURNAM IS BEING DRILLED

Cozart No. 2 Rated Best of Three Wells in New Area

The Warren et al No. 2 Cozart, third and best producer in the new Scranton field, established a potential of 147 barrels daily through a three-fourths inch choke in tubing last week, it was announced.

The well was drilled only three feet into the sand, topped at 1,359 feet. It is one location southward east of the No. 1 Cozart, discovered last week, which is rated about 140 barrels daily.

A location east of the No. 1 Cozart, being drilled by the Lanning Brothers of San Antonio, is being drilled in the Burnam area.

A new location in the area bounded by Warren and Klein in the Scranton area, including Eastland and Callahan counties, was staked by Jim Lanning, 220 feet from the north line and 220 feet from the west line of the 10-acre J. H. Burnam estate case, Matilda Cherry survey. The well, to be known as No. 1, will kick pay from the 1,700-foot level. Location was in Callahan county.

Palo Pinto County
A new activity for Palo Pinto county was Hickok Producing and Development company No. 1, 660 feet from the east end, 2,036 feet from the south end of the P. Elder survey, five miles west of Graford. Drilling at 900 feet, the project will seek oil at 2,500 feet.

Eastland County
Palo Pinto Oil and Gas company No. 1 A. P. Wilbar, block 59, Hurston county school land, was being drilled at 3,330 feet.

Callahan County
Four miles east of Cisco, Hickok Producing and Developing company was drilling at 3,700 feet on No. 1 Hazel, section 130, block 3, H&TC survey.

Callahan County
Drilling at 1,400 feet was resumed on the R. R. Groce No. 1, section 130, block 3, H&TC survey.

Callahan County
Abandoned was the location of T. Lutton No. 1 Beene, section 13, block 3, H&TC survey.

Callahan County
John L. Reeves No. 1 J. V. Parmer, northwest part of the William Norman survey, at 1,200 feet was drilling.

Callahan County
T. G. Gray No. 1 C. Young survey, northwest corner of the Stephen Smith survey, abstract 12, was shut down at 112 feet level being spudded.

Callahan County
Wayne Chandler No. 1 Chandler, J. W. Moore survey, abstract 12, was fishing around 4,780 feet.

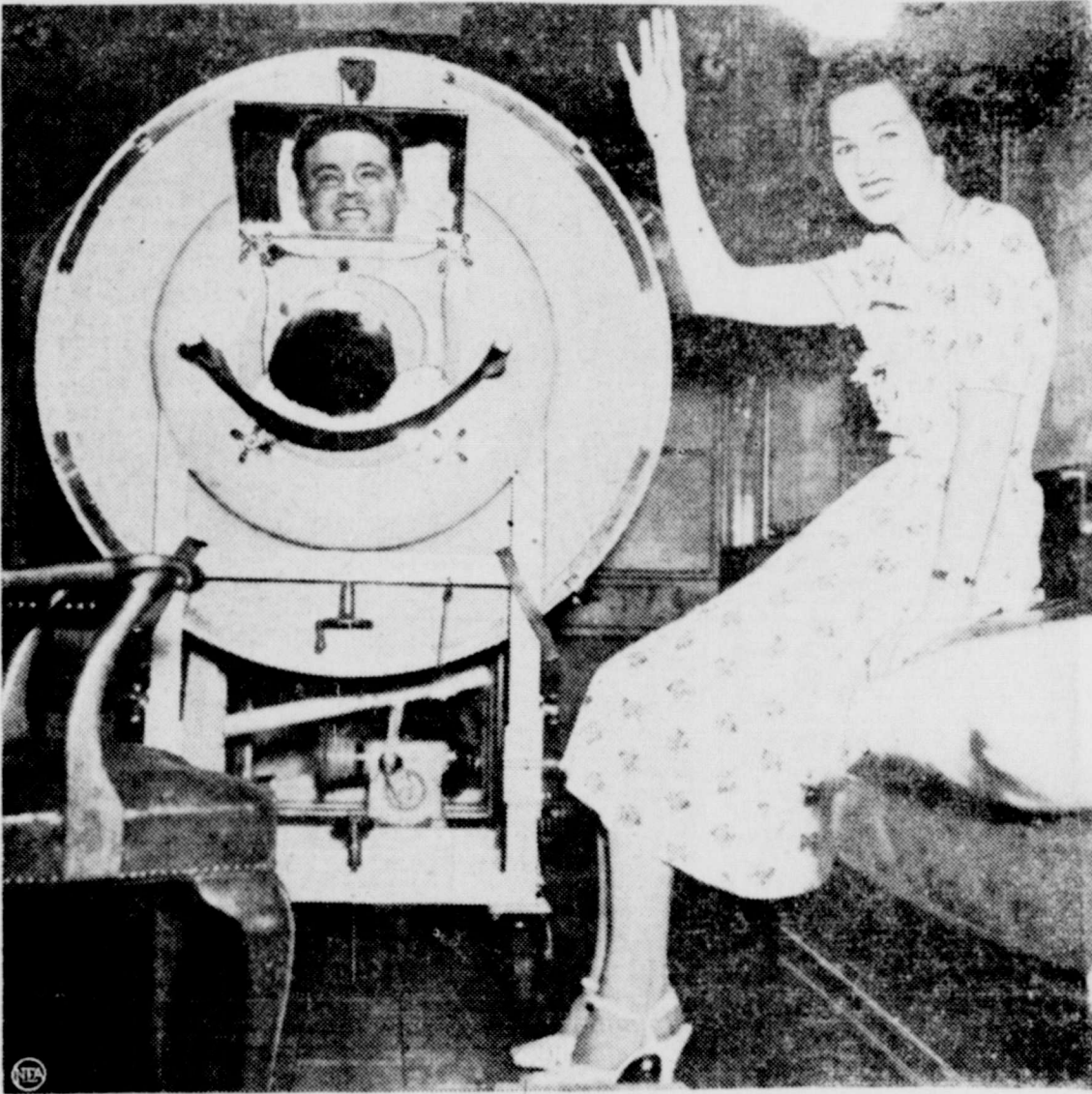
Callahan County
George E. Fagg No. 1 Richardson, section 5, block 31, SPRR survey, was rigging up.

Callahan County
T. G. Shaw No. 1 S. P. Stroud, northwest one-fourth of the G. Newton survey, abstract 128, had added.

Callahan County
A. G. Swanson No. 1 Veale survey, section 37, block 8, T&P survey, at 2,300 feet was drilling. Railroad commission test was ill lacking on the Wittmer, night and Ewing No. 1 Loving survey, section 66, BAL survey, which will be a commercial well in line drilled to a total depth of 3,510 feet.

MEETING TIME CHANGED
The Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Vaughn, on the Star highway, instead of Tuesday afternoon as previously announced.

Iron Lung Honeymooners



First lap of the "boiler kid's" honeymoon is over—just two hours after wedding at father's mansion in River Forest, Ill., and the second lap is on. Face of happy bridegroom, infantile paralysis victim Fred Snite, Jr., can be seen in mirror of his iron lung, as bride, former Teresa Larkin of Dayton O., waves greeting. Initial honeymoon trip: ride into country in Snite's specially built trailer. Now: to Niagara Falls—but departing date is dark secret.

Jaycee Dinner Will Chew on Rodeo Plans This Evening

Formal Ceremony For LaRoque at Mineral Wells

Lion Governor W. H. LaRoque of Cisco has received notice that formal inauguration ceremonies to induct him into office as governor of district 2-E and chairman of the board of Texas governors, will be held in his honor at the Crazy Water hotel, Mineral Wells, Thursday evening, August 17, at 8 o'clock, at which time a banquet and program will be given.

At these ceremonies, Governor LaRoque will formally announce his cabinet of deputy governors, cabinet secretary and zone presidents and secretaries, and general plans for the success of Lionism through the year. Lion LaRoque was elected district governor at the Mineral Wells convention on May 7 of this year. He became governor following the international convention held at Pittsburgh, Pa., July 18-21, which he attended. He succeeds Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, of Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, as district governor and Henry E. Pharr of Greenville, as chairman of the board of Texas governors. The invitation to attend the Mineral Wells inaugural ceremonies is general to Lions and ladies and is friends of the new governor. Rev. Bryan Keathley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Mineral Wells, is president of that Lions club, and will be in charge of the program. Rev. Keathley, who is well acquainted in Cisco, especially urges that friends attend in great numbers to do honor to their citizen who has been honored by the Lions of the district and state, and thus brought honor to his home club and city.

Operation for Bone Structure of Youth

While playing football Friday, Lloyd Warren Skiles, 9-year-old son of J. O. Skiles, suffered a broken arm. He was taken to a bone specialist in Dallas Saturday who found an operation would be necessary to supplement the bone structure, which will be performed Tuesday morning.

Farm Worker Succumbs to Auto Injuries

George W. Galyan, 45-year-old unmarried farm laborer, victim of an accident in which a week ago he was struck by a car on the Cottonwood-Cross Plains road, died Friday and was buried Sunday.

Galyan had both legs and his right arm crushed in the accident as he walked from the home of W. H. Nelson, with whose family he was employed, Monday morning, a week ago, to his work. The driver of the car picked him up and took him to a doctor. He was carried to City-County hospital at Ranger, where he died at midnight Friday.

Services were held at Neil Lane funeral home Sunday at 9 a. m. by the Rev. Luther Pryor. Burial was in Oakwood.

Galyan, a bachelor, is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Neighbors, of Beinger, Okla. He was born September 28, 1883.

Mr. and Mrs. Statham Ricks of Dallas spent Sunday with Mr. Ricks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ricks.

Miss Mildred Yeager of Putnam transacted business here today.

Every Person Interested Is Expected

Every phase of the Labor Day celebration and rodeo will be discussed at the regular meeting of the junior chamber of commerce at a dinner at the Laguna hotel this evening. General Chairman Charles Moad announced. He asked that every person who is interested in any way in the rodeo be present for the dinner, which will begin at 7:30. Price per plate is 50 cents.

Plans for the event are moving along nicely, he said, and the Jaycees are anticipating one of the biggest events in several years.

Oklahoma Will Withhold Action Until Meeting

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 14 (AP)—Governor Phillips said Sunday no action relative to the oil industry crisis would be taken by Oklahoma until after an emergency meeting here Tuesday of the Interstate Oil Compact commission.

The governor conferred with members of the State Corporation commission and Oklahoma compact officials, but said the meeting was planned to familiarize themselves with the situation and to prepare for Tuesday's conference.

The governor cut short an inspection visit with the Oklahoma National guard at Fort Sill and

(Continued on Page Two)

BELIEVE RAIL TRAGEDY WORK OF SABOTEURS

19 Die as Crack Train Is Derailed in Central Nevada

RENO, Nev., Aug. 14 (AP)—Nineteen persons were killed and nearly 50 injured Saturday night when a speeding Southern Pacific streamlined train was wrecked in central Nevada, where a coroner's jury and railway officials said Sunday the tragedy was deliberately caused.

While rescue crews dug into wreckage of the luxurious "City of San Francisco," seeking more dead or injured, railway investigators said they found definite evidence the tracks had been tampered with, derailing the train as it sped over a small bridge.

An inquest, conducted by Coroner Roy S. Harris of Eureka county, returned a verdict that the victims "came to their deaths by train accident, and to the best of our belief and judgment, the wreck was caused by a misplaced rail, misplaced by a person or persons unknown."

The derailment spread death, terror and injury throughout the sleek, \$1,000,000 train, aboard which many passengers were asleep and others were enjoying themselves at the diversions available on the smart flyer.

T. J. Foley, assistant superintendent of the Southern Pacific's Salt Lake division, and J. H. Mahan, traffic agent reported from the scene, 20 miles west of Carlin, that the wreck was "clearly a case of sabotage with murderous intent."

Rail Moved
They told newsmen that one entire 30-foot length of rail had been moved four inches inward, and that the rail tie plates had again been spiked to the ties in the new position.

The power cars of the 17-car train speeding 50 or 60 miles an hour across the Nevada desert, had sufficient momentum to be carried across the broken track and a small bridge just ahead.

The baggage car was derailed when it struck the same spot, lurched wildly, and pulled succeeding cars with it in a mad plunge from the track. Some of the cars plowed into the steel

(Continued on Page Two)

Former Cisco Pastor to Be Buried Tuesday

Funeral services for the Rev. Preston Broxton, former pastor of the Twelfth Street Methodist church in Cisco, who yesterday succumbed to the effects of a paralytic stroke suffered last fall, will be held at the First Methodist church at 3 tomorrow afternoon, with burial in Oakwood. The Rev. Roy Langston, Cisco district superintendent, and the Rev. Joe I. Patterson, Cisco First Methodist church pastor, will officiate. Neil Lane funeral home is in charge of arrangements. Death occurred at 9 last night at the Rev. Broxton's home on West 12th street, where he has been confined since last fall.

Pall bearers will be E. B. Isaacks, W. L. Boyd, Roy George, Jess Reynolds, Mr. Terry and J. M. Witten.

Mr. Broxton served as pastor of the Twelfth street church here for two years. He was unable to accept an appointment last fall because of the stroke which he suffered.

Will Operate on Infant's Brain



Masked nurse holds 46-day-old Shirley Ann Fisher, who is brain surgery's youngest and most difficult case. A young surgeon, just returned from Mayo clinic, will attempt to relieve clot of tumor from the infant's brain in a Kansas City hospital. Daughter of Mrs. Christine Fisher, 18, the child has been incapable of motion since birth.

T. J. Fry to Be Buried Today in Services at 4

Funeral services for Thomas Jefferson Fry, 76, whose death occurred at the family home four miles south of Cisco at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, will be held at the East Cisco Baptist church at 4 o'clock this afternoon, with burial in Oakwood. The Rev. Russell Dennis, pastor, will officiate, and Neil Lane funeral home will be in charge. Mr. Fry's death followed by 48 hours an attack of paralysis.

Pall bearers for the services will be Jim Dillon, R. B. Kinsey, R. N. Hazlewood, Jake Courtney, R. H. Bonn and N. L. Notgrass. Friends of the family will be honorary pall bearers.

Mr. Fry was born April 15, 1863, in Monroe county, Alabama, and came to Texas with his parents in 1874, settling in Grimes county, where he was married to Miss Mary Jona Mosley. He came with his family to Eastland county in 1901, settling the homestead south of Cisco, where he lived from that time since.

He is survived by his wife, six sons and a daughter. The sons are Walter and Clyde of San Francisco, California; Sidney of Eliasville, Texas, and Ray, Bill and Harvey of Cisco. The daughter is Mrs. W. R. Ivie of Cisco. Twenty-two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

20 or 30 Are Expected at Doctors Meet

EASTLAND, Aug. 14 (Sp.)—Between 20 and 30 persons are expected to attend a meeting of the Eastland-Callahan Counties Medical society Tuesday night at 7:30 in Gorman.

The scientific program will begin at 8 o'clock. Dr. C. C. Cogburn of Eastland is secretary of the society and Dr. B. F. Britain of Putnam is president.

Among the speakers at the meeting will be the following: Dr. R. K. Harlan of Temple, Dr. R. C. Curtis of Temple, Dr. John J. Andupar of Fort Worth, Dr. Giles W. Day of Fort Worth and Dr. E. L. Snyder of Fort Worth.

IS ANSWER TO EFFORT TO CUT CRUDE PRICES

More Than 80,000 Wells Will Be Affected by Order

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Texas Railroad commission today ordered a shutdown of Texas oil fields for 15 days effective at 1 a. m. tomorrow.

The decision was announced by Chairman Lon Smith after a conference participated in by all members of the commission.

More than 80,000 wells will be affected. There are 87,000 in the state, but certain exceptions will be permitted because of special operating conditions.

The current production of Texas, the greatest oil producing state, is about 1,300,000 barrels daily.

The shutdown order is Texas answer to attempts of some of the larger purchasing companies to cut crude prices about 20 per cent. Ernest O. Thompson of the commission said the cut, if permitted to stand, would cost Texas producers \$1,000,000,000 a year.

Thompson, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact commission, called a meeting of that body in Oklahoma City tomorrow to consider concerted action by the oil states.

Thompson will discuss the oil crisis in a radio talk at 7:30 p. m. over a statewide (Texas State network.

Divorcement Bill May Be Outcome
Those who have been advocating

(Continued on Page Two)

Chandra--Man of Mystery



Knows All!
Tells All!

Murder on the Boardwalk

A New Serial by Elinore Cowan Stone
Beginning Today in The Cisco Daily Press
on Page 4

The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord gives wisdom... and there was peace.—I Kings v. 12

To be by comparison an easy task Earth to despise; but to converse with heaven, This is not so easy. Yet know, those who worship God shall find Him.

There is nothing under heaven so absolutely tranquil and serene as a perfect sense of duty. Hence also the strength of it.—the strength of the soul which is kept in perfect peace.—Newman Smyth.

Quota System Washed Up by Immigration Tide

BECAUSE the world today is such a different world from that of 1914, the immigration quota system enacted at that time is having unexpected effects.

When the quota system was proposed, the background was roughly this: Congress apparently felt that immigration in the early 1900s was overly saturated with people from the south and east of Europe. So it set up a quota system... Gladys Swarthout banged her nose on a stage set but went on singing anyhow. One case where an opera star suffered instead of the audience.

For some years it appeared to work fairly well toward the end sought. Then came the depression. Immigration stopped almost entirely. During the first few years of business depression, almost no country filled its allowable quota, and for a time there was even a flow of the immigrant tide back to Europe.

WHEN the dictatorships tightened their grip on several European countries, and organized religious and racial persecution as a state policy began to appear. Instantly the applications for immigration visas from the countries affected began to rise.

So today we have a curious situation in regard to immigration, one not imagined by those who framed the law of 1924. It is this: Immigration from Central Europe, which fell under its quotas for many years, is now dammed up behind the quota wall in overwhelming masses. These quotas will automatically be filled to overflowing for many years. Yet quotas from countries like Great Britain and Ireland, Belgium, France, Holland, Switzerland, and Scandinavia are not nearly filled. As a result, the bulk of our immigration in the foreseeable future is going to come from almost the very countries which the act of 1924 sought to make a minority. In point of fact, last year a numerical majority of all immigrants came from Germany.

THIS makes it clear that the basic immigration act of 1924 is no longer a suitable basis for an immigration policy. When the working of an act is such as to bring about a result contrary to the purposes of the act, it is time somebody suggests restudy and re-drafting of the law.

The present working of the immigration act is such as to suggest that the whole policy ought to be reconsidered. It should be studied not in the light of the prejudices of some string-tie and white-vest legislator from the canebrakes or the ragged ridges, but in the light of a real and thorough investigation of the country's needs and capacities, never forgetting the turn of events by which the world has presented the United States with a burden and a duty.

They've lost a 6-foot, 100-pound key to a California bridge. Strange nobody heard it when it dropped.

Gladys Swarthout banged her nose on a stage set but went on singing anyhow. One case where an opera star suffered instead of the audience.

Twelve years ago Calvin Coolidge made his "I do not choose to run" statement. Now politicians are wondering whether he set a precedent or made history.

Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter refuses to carry an umbrella, even during heavy downpours. He would be very unpopular at a European peace conference.

Everybody Having a Good Time?



SEC. HULL ON A VACATION FROM DIPLOMATIC MESSAGES



SEC. MORGENTHAU ON A VACATION FROM DEFICITS



MR. FARLEY ON A VACATION FROM THE 1940 PROBLEM

14 Persons Killed as Pan-American Plane Wrecks

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 14 (AP)—Fourteen persons, including six Americans, were killed Sunday when a Pan-American plane on an east coast trip, that started from Miami, Fla., crashed into a dock crane in Rio de Janeiro harbor.

Two passengers were rescued from the baby clipper as it burst its nose on the shore while the other half of the broken plane splashed into the water.

Gasoline burst from the plane's tanks and sprayed on the water where it caught fire. The ship returned here for the conference at 4:30 p. m.

He said he had been in telephone communication with Chairman E. O. Thompson of the Interstate Compact commission concerning the general breakdown of the crude oil price structure, touched off by the Sinclair-Prairie Oil Marketing company's reduction of 20 cents per barrel last Thursday.

Phillips refused to comment on the possibility of a 30-day shutdown in the Texas field and said he had not talked to any of the southern Oklahoma oil men who proposed a complete shutdown in the mid-continent area until a price of \$1 a barrel for crude oil is restored.

14 Persons Killed as Pan-American Plane Wrecks

Robert Landman, 195 Broadway, New York City.

Prof. James Rogers, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Henrie May Eddie, Gainesville, Fla.

Three of the four members of the crew who died also were Americans, they were:

Capt. A. G. Person, pilot of Miami, a veteran of 1,000,000 miles flown for Pan-American.

Capt. George King, co-pilot, of Miami.

Russell Jenkins, radio operator.

The fourth member of the crew was the steward, Julio Trujillo.

The only persons of the 16 passenger and crew aboard who were saved were Oswald Hirth, a German engineer, who suffered a broken leg and shock, and Mario Lora, a Brazilian, who was cut and bruised.

southern Oklahoma oil men who proposed a complete shutdown in the mid-continent area until a price of \$1 a barrel for crude oil is restored.

Those attending Sunday's conference included: Charles Orr, Holdenville, Okla., attorney for the Interstate Compact commission; W. J. Holloway, the governor's representative on the commission; W. J. Armstrong, state conservation officer, and A. S. J. Shaw and Ray Weems, members of the State Corporation commission.

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

They Were M. D.'s: (Momentarily Doctor)

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Aug. 14 (AP)—When 57 persons were injured recently in the derailment of a Santa Fe special train, two national park rangers who will be senior medical students at the University of Kansas next fall, discarded their ranger uniforms and donned the hospital white to help render first aid.

15-Day Texas-- (Continued from Page One)

ing divorcement of pipeline and producing companies have in the present crisis, it was pointed out, one of the best opportunities for pushing their program.

One legislator remarked today that in all probability an outcome of the present effort to slash oil prices would be a measure in the next session of the Texas legislature to separate pipeline companies from companies producing oil.

This has been advocated for long on the grounds that companies which produce oil should not at the same time purchase and carry oil in the capacity of public carriers for the reason that they tend to discriminate against the interests of other producers in behalf of their own interests and, therefore, against the interests of the general public.

These favoring divorcement would require that pipelines do not own any producing properties of any description but purchase all of the crude which they run, and also that they run separately from each area which they serve.

Confesses Miami Murder



Thomas Cochran, 34, is shown at West Palm Beach, Fla., after confessing murder of Frances Ruth Dunn, 17-year-old Miami high school girl, under guise of movie talent scout he took Miss Dunn and Jean Bolton from Miami with their parents' consent. Police say Cochran, also known as Charles Jefferson and William Goddard, has been preying on women throughout the country for 13 years.

Osburn Buys Eppler Building for Bakery

The Osburn bakery will be located in the former Eppler building adjoining the Dean Drug company building, which has been purchased by M. B. Osburn, owner of the bakery.

Mr. Osburn said he hoped to have the bakery in the new location by September 1. The business has been located in the Barlow Winston building on North D. avenue for seven years.

The Oregon logger is also called a "jungle-buzzard," a "timber-beast," a "timberhound," a woods savage," a "brush-cat" or a lumberjack.

Miss Marie Litchfield is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ted Kiper, and Mr. Kiper in Breckenridge this week.

Hotel Clerks Answer Silliest Questions

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 14 (AP)—A guest, wanting to use his electric razor, called the hotel clerk and asked:

"Do you have AC or DC current here?"

After a moment's delay came this polite reply:

"Sorry, sir, but neither one is registered."

ALLY OOP



RED RYDER



ALLY OOP



RED RYDER



ALLY OOP



RED RYDER



ALLY OOP



RED RYDER



Tax Collections Are 80 Per cent of Total Levy

EASTLAND, Aug. 14 (Sp)—State and county tax collections for the period from Oct. 1, 1938, to June 30, 1939, were 70 per cent of the total levy, according to Assessor-Collector C. H. O'Brien.

If all county collections were made, the total would have been \$317,948.57, while actual collections were 214,732.11, O'Brien stated.

Of \$90,013.68 of state taxes on the books for the period during that time, \$62,313.01 were the actual state tax collections.

Of course, the amounts which went delinquent during that period will be paid from time to time. Observers said that the rate of collections was indicative tax collections and economic conditions of the county were generally good.

Nineteen Persons-- (Continued from Page One)

framework of the bridge, demolishing it and toppling 20 or 25 feet down to the Humboldt river, which the structure crossed. The bridge was 60 feet long.

Railway authorities said track electric contacts operating block signals had not been broken, leaving no warning there was anything the matter with the rails.

The last previous train had passed four hours before the wreck, which occurred about 10:30 p. m. Saturday.

Engineer E. F. Hecox said green tumbledweed covered the spot where the rail had been moved and that he felt the track give way as his power car passed over.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown, Jr. have returned from a few days spent with his mother, Mr. E. A. Brown, Jr., in Edinburgh. Ellis Island is 27 1/2 acres in area.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Rubens' Masterpiece Reproduced on Stamp

BELGIUM'S new series of postage stamps includes a reproduction of the masterpiece of the Flemish painter Peter Paul Rubens.

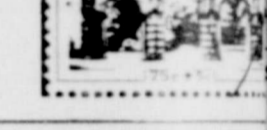
Paul Rubens' painting, 'The Descent from the Cross', is reproduced on a stamp. The set, surcharged for the value of the artist's Antwerp, includes six of his paintings.

'Descent from the Cross' is generally accepted as Rubens' masterpiece, and is reproduced on the stamp. The set, surcharged for the value of the artist's Antwerp, includes six of his paintings.

From the Crucifixion, the Antwerp cathedral, a year after his appointment as court painter of the king.

Other Rubens works reproduced on stamps are 'The Descent from the Cross', 'The Martyrdom of St. Elizabeth', and 'The Martyrdom of St. Ursula'.

Rubens' home in Antwerp is shown on the stamp. The set, surcharged for the value of the artist's Antwerp, includes six of his paintings.



SALE: Ele... 417, Lagur... SALE: Dai... northwest... Cottonw...

SALE: Ele... 417, Lagur... SALE: Dai... northwest... Cottonw...

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10 per cent cash. Bal-
ance 5 per cent. Monthly pay-
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tract. Tel. 198.

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NG LADY, age 20, wants
as lady's companion or
care of children. Room,
and salary. Box 65, East-
Texas.

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second hand pipe. Three
cords. Also 2x4 and 2x8 lum-
ber. J. J. Litchfield. 5-6t

SALE: Good E-flat clarinet.
Soundable. 209 West 9th. 6-3tc

SALE: Electric range with
dish table. Odds and ends.
417, Laguna Hotel. 6-6tc

shop of homes for sale. Small
down payments. Small
payments. Low interest
Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

SALE—Dairy herd. 20 Jer-
cows. V. L. Fulton farm, 6
northwest of Cross Plains,
Texas. Cottonwood Texas. 7-11t

RENT—Furnished home
West Sixth street. Connie
Davis. Phone 198. 7-3tc

ED TO BUY: Second hand
cle. 308 East 7th St. 7-6tc

ED: White girl for general
work. Write box CC, Cisco,
8-1f

Y FURNISHED three-room
ment. Private bath, garage.
West 4th. 8-3tc

of Bridge Players
er for a Fourth

HITA, Kns., Aug. 14 (P)—
we need now is a fourth
age," said Mrs. Al Klenda,
she came out of the an-
gle and looked around. In
me hospital with her
usband and her brother,
Steiner. They'd all devel-
oped trouble.

America includes Brazil
(speaks Portuguese), Haiti
(speaks French), Puerto
Rico (U. S. dependency) and 18
other speaking republics.

sh manufacturers in Aus-
tralia formed a committee to
"prevent" or exploitation of
refugees there.

NG - CRATING
STORAGE
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Tools, Radios
Hardware.
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SERIAL STORY WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE

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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
fiance.

Yesterday Jimmy is seriously
hurt. Linda flies to San Diego to
be with him. At the door of his
hospital room, she meets Marcia
King!

CHAPTER XV

Marcia was the first to recover.
"Linda, you're here for Jimmy,
aren't you?" There was no en-
mity in her voice, only wonder.
"You came all the way from
Queensville? Bill Brooks and I
came in a borrowed ship, as soon
as we heard..."

"How is he, Marcia?" There
was no use any more in pretend-
ing. "He's—he's not dying, is he?"
"No, but he's pretty bad." She
took Linda's hand, and led her
to the elevator. In silence, with
a mute embarrassment between
them, they approached Jimmy's
room.

"Bill's in there now. I—I left
them alone because—because I
couldn't stop crying."
"I won't cry," Linda said steady-
ly.

And then she was crossing the
small room, whispering, "Jimmy!"
He was swathed in bandages,
but his eyes were glowing up at
her were like burning coals.

"Linda!" He tried to move his
arms, and couldn't. With a stran-
gled sob, she flew to him. "Jim-
my, Jimmy!"

"Linda."
"Don't try to talk, Jimmy. I'm
here. I'll stay here until you're
well."

"I didn't want you worried,
that's why I didn't wire you," he
mumbled. "Captain King was no-
tified automatically."

Bill Brooks, in a soft chair by
the window, made an awkward
sound in his throat. "I guess I'll
go."

There was so much she wanted
to say to Jimmy, but for the pre-
sent, it was enough to kneel by
his bed and look at him. He was
going to be all right. She felt it
in her heart, flooding relief, all
through her body. He was dread-
fully hurt, but he'd recover.

"I met Marcia," she told him,
after a while. "She—she knows
about us now."

"She had to know sometime,"
he said with difficulty. "She's got
Bill. I told you that before. He's

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been washed out. He needs her."
A few minutes later the Navy
doctor came and asked her,
courteously, to leave. "He's not
very strong."
"I understand." She bent and
kissed Jimmy's forehead. "I'll be
back in the morning, darling, as
soon as they'll let me in."

Marcia and Bill Brooks were
waiting for her in the corridor
downstairs. Linda braced herself.
Now they'd have it out, she and
Marcia. But curiously, Marcia
wasn't hostile. "You don't know
where you'll stay tonight, do you?
Bill can find you a hotel. Linda,
there's something Jimmy doesn't
know. He'll never fly again. At
least not for the Navy. They'll
invald him out, when he gets
well. It'll break his heart."

She must have been speaking
with the doctor. "I feel so sorry
for him, I don't know what to
do! The Navy was his life. I—
I've seen other men who had this
happen to them. It's always a
blow."

If they invald him out of the
Navy, Linda thought, it would be
the best thing that could happen
to him. Yet Marcia was right, it
would break Jimmy's heart.

Marcia went up with her, mat-
ter-of-factly, to her hotel room.
"You must be dreadfully tired,
Linda."

"Oh, Marcia, why do we go on
talking all around the important
thing?" Linda burst out. "I know
you hate me, you must hate me,
but I couldn't help it! I didn't
mean to fall in love with Jimmy!"

Marcia's brown eyes filled with
tears. "I know you didn't mean
to, Linda. We've been so much to
each other. Closer than sisters.
Do you think I could suspect you,
even for a minute, of—of delib-
erately s-stealing Jimmy?" She
covered her face with her hands
and sobbed. "I've learned a lot in
the last few days, about love and
loyalty. Oh, this hurts! It hurts
like the devil! But when I saw
you in the hall of the hospital, it
was like scales falling from my
eyes. I knew why Jimmy had
been strange and distant to me,
ever since you came. I knew why
he wanted to get away from Pen-
sacola, why he—"

Linda went to her, put her arms
around the shaking, small form.
"I'd give my soul if I could undo
it, Marcia!" She thought, help-
lessly, that love was as cruel as
war. In her own way, she had
slain something in Marcia's heart.

"That's not why I'm crying,"
Marcia sobbed. "It's because I've

been so mixed up. So torn be-
tween loyalty and duty and—and
Bill wants me to marry him. . .
He's washed up. The Navy doesn't
want him. I feel so sorry for
him."
"Pity isn't the same as love,"
Linda's mind said. "But she'll love
him, some day, if he needs her
enough."

Then she was pleading. "Don't
hate me, Marcia. Try to under-
stand."
"I do understand." There was
no mistaking the sincerity in
Marcia's eyes. "I'll always under-
stand, Linda, because I love you,
too. But I—I don't think I ought
to go back and see Jimmy any
more, now that you're here. Bill
and I will go home."

Their hands touched for a mo-
ment. Then Marcia King was
walking to the door, brave and
small. Her head high, her chin
firm. "Goodbye, dear."

The next morning, she was at
the hospital promptly at nine.
Jimmy was impatiently waiting
for her. "They'll patch me up,
I'll be all right. But I think they're
keeping something from me. I'll
never fly again. That's it, isn't it?"
Her clear eyes dropped.

"Linda, look at me."
"Yes, Jimmy. That's it. Marcia
told me." She bent over him ten-
derly. "Don't you care, darling.
You've got me, isn't that some-
thing? And Jimmy, I've been
thinking. . . The Navy might
not want you, but at the univer-
sity, where Daddy teaches, there's
a chair in aeronautics. You could
do so many worthwhile things
there! You could teach boys to be
splendid commercial pilots. You
could experiment, do research."

"And that would knock your
objections to a pilot husband into
a cocked hat, wouldn't it, Linda?"
He chuckled. "Maybe this crack-
up was staged for our special
benefit." An instant later, his eyes
were sadder again. "Those boys
who didn't come out alive weren't
as lucky as I. There must be
something I could do, to make
flying safer. I used to have ideas
for little gadgets. I never had
much time."

"You'll have time galore, from
now on." She kissed him gently.
"I'm going out to telephone Daddy.
I'm sure Rourke kept him from
worrying, but I want to tell him
that I'm coming home soon, and
that I'm bringing him a son-in-
law who isn't a worrier!"

(THE END)

Citizens May Get Licenses Stamped

EASTLAND, Aug. 14 (Sp)—
Citizens may get their driver's
licenses stamped to show that they
are valid by going to the office of
Assessor-Collector C. H. O'Brien.
The highway patrol office at
Eastland is only open every Tues-
day morning and the plan to have
O'Brien's office stamp the licenses
was decided upon for the conven-
ience of the public.

It is especially necessary for
those who go out-of-state to get
their licenses stamped to show
they are valid, it was pointed out.
The legislature this year failed
to enact legislation providing for
re-issuance of the licenses and the
stamping plan was decided upon.

The city of Butte, Mont., has
ten times as many underground
passages as it has streets. The
tunnels in copper and zinc mines.

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32 times those of 1870.

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Of course they
all work for the same gov-
ernment and they chase the same
bunch of crooks, and so on . . .
but the fact is that the Internal
Revenue Bureau's sleuths are just
the least bit peeved at the way
the Department of Justice's G-men
seem to be getting all the credit
for putting Boss Thomas J. Pen-
dergast of Kansas City behind the
bars.

Pendergast pleaded guilty on
May 22 last to a federal indict-
ment charging him with evading
income tax payments, and is now
in Leavenworth prison. Because
he was such a big-wig in the
Democratic party, and because
Attorney General Murphy and
Chief G-man Hoover made a dra-
matic flying trip to Kansas City
when his indictment broke, the
general impression is that it was
the Department of Justice which
rounded him up and put him
away.

As a matter of fact, though, the
Pendergast case—like all income
tax cases—was primarily an In-
ternal Revenue Bureau matter.
The Bureau's sleuths—who are
about as dogged and relentless a
bunch as you can find anywhere
—had been on Pendergast's trail
for nearly three years . . . ever
since a worried Chicagoan ac-
cidentally dropped a remark about
the maiden voyage of the Queen
Mary.

For the fact is that the Internal
Revenue Bureau got on the
trail more or less by accident. A
field agent was making a routine
check of income tax records of a
Chicago lawyer, "way back in
April of 1936, when he found that
the sum of \$100,500 had passed
through the accounts of the law-
yer and his partner about a year
before.

This sum was quickly traced to
Charles R. Street, head of an in-
surance committee which in 1935
had negotiated a settlement of a
long-standing rate case between

137 insurance companies and the
state of Missouri.
Questioned about the money
Street said he had paid it to "a
big Missouri politician"; couldn't
say who, but would see if he
couldn't get permission to do so
when the Queen Mary (then at
sea on her maiden voyage)
reached New York.

The revenueurs scanned the
Queen Mary's passenger list, saw
Pendergast's name on it, and de-
cided they were on the trail of
something big.

There followed, then, three
years of almost incredibly in-
volved checking and rechecking
of tax returns, bank accounts and
other records. They learned that
some kind of a slush fund had
apparently been made up by the
insurance companies after the rate
case settlement in 1935; but it
wasn't until July, of 1938, that
they even traced any of this to
Missouri, and then all they could
prove was that some \$87,000 of
it had mysteriously turned up in
a deposit box rented by a St.
Louis insurance broker named
McCormack.

McCormack was to be the key
figure in the case; but until they
could get him to talk the revenue-
urs could get nowhere, and
they couldn't get him to talk un-
til they could explode his yarn
that this \$87,000 was a private
little estate he had built up.

To do that they had to go all the
way back to his boyhood and
east on every single business
transaction he had made.

In the end, they were able to
demonstrate to McCormack that
his little story just couldn't pos-
sibly be true. Whereupon he
broke down and told the truth,
which was that he had been the
pay-off man in the insurance
case, getting cash from Street
in Chicago and taking it per-
sonally to Pendergast.

And when they look back at it,
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Every Auto Its Own Showcase by 1945--- Plastic Bodies in Sight for Car of Future

Lighter Engines Forecast For Tomorrow

By R. C. SACKETT
NEA Special Correspondent
DETROIT, Aug. 14.—Plastic safety glass in the automobile of 1940 points the way to all plastic body construction by 1945 as the newest development of automotive engineering.

If the development continues—and Detroit gives evidence that it will—your '45 model may be a transparent, rear-driven number with all moving parts, including the driver, visible from the outside. Plastic bodies may be either opaque or transparent.

Without telling anybody about it, Henry Ford probably will start putting plastic trunk doors and plastic hoods on his cars before long. The experimental work has been finished.

There is a German-made car in New York with the entire body of plastic material. The new low-priced German car that Hitler has been talking about will have a plastic body. Much cheaper than steel.

FISHER DISPLAYS TRANSPARENT CAR
At the World's Fair in New York, Fisher body has a car on display with a complete transparent plastic body. Fenders, hood, radiator, doors, and all sheet metal in the body are transparent. The car is as strong as a steel-bodied car and can be driven.

Briggs body in Detroit has a car with a plastic transparent roof in place of the solid steel roof.

Plastics can be bent and shaped as well as steel. When they find out how to harden the surface they will make windshields and window glass of plastics. Again it will be lighter and cheaper. Also, it can be curved and bent in a way that cannot be done with glass. That would make possible a V-type windshield without a center post.

Plate glass companies already are coming part way to meet the completion of plastics with their new plastic safety glass that will be used this year. This glass will bend and not break if hit hard.

BETTER GAS IN PROSPECT
Another new development will be in motor fuels. At least one nation-wide chain of filling stations already is set up to handle a 90 octane gasoline within the next 18 months.

Oil company engineers are working with car engineers to work out engines designed for 110 octane rating gasoline. They will be standard, it is expected here, by 1943.

The thing is practically on schedule. Three years from now filling stations may handle nothing but 100 and 110 octane gasoline. The present car engines will use the new fuel satisfactorily, but the new engines will have much higher economy and efficiency. Those 1943 engines will get 35 miles per gallon of gas.

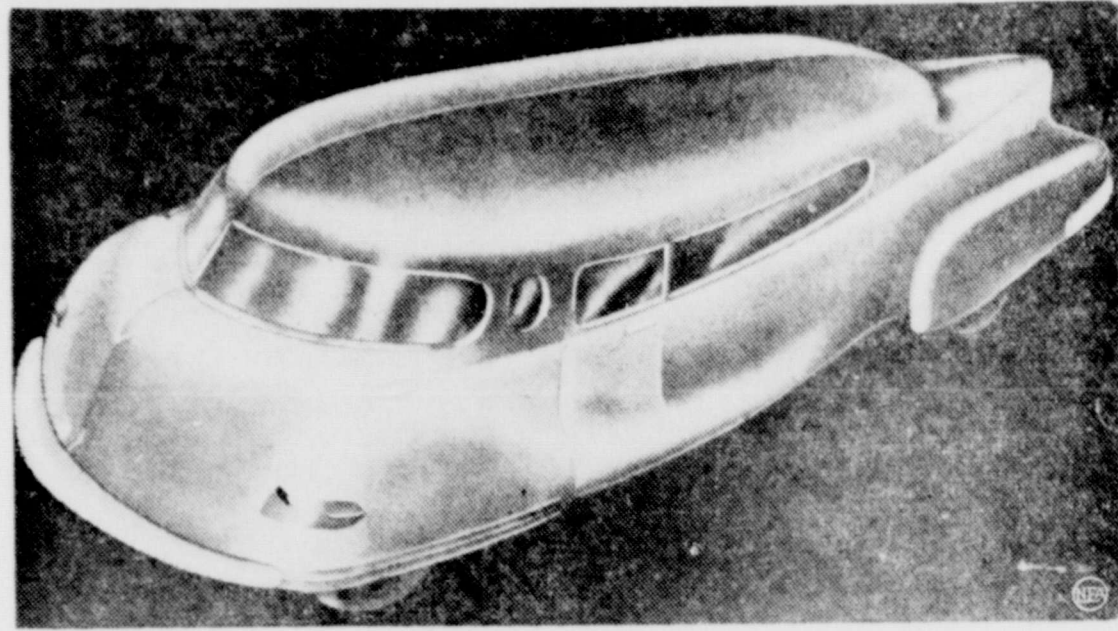
That engine will be much smaller, and lighter, with higher compression. They will have to go back to the cadmium bearings of four or five years ago. Oil company engineers now are running exhaustive tests with the new 110 octane fuels and with engines equipped with the new bearings that are necessary to withstand the extra force and pounding exerted by the new gas.

LIGHTER ENGINES OPEN WAY TO CHANGE
These lighter and smaller engines of possibly three years hence are what it will take to make the rear-engine car practicable. So give the car manufacturers an additional two years after the introduction of the smaller engine and the new fuel to perfect the first rear-engine large-scale production car. That should be about 1945.

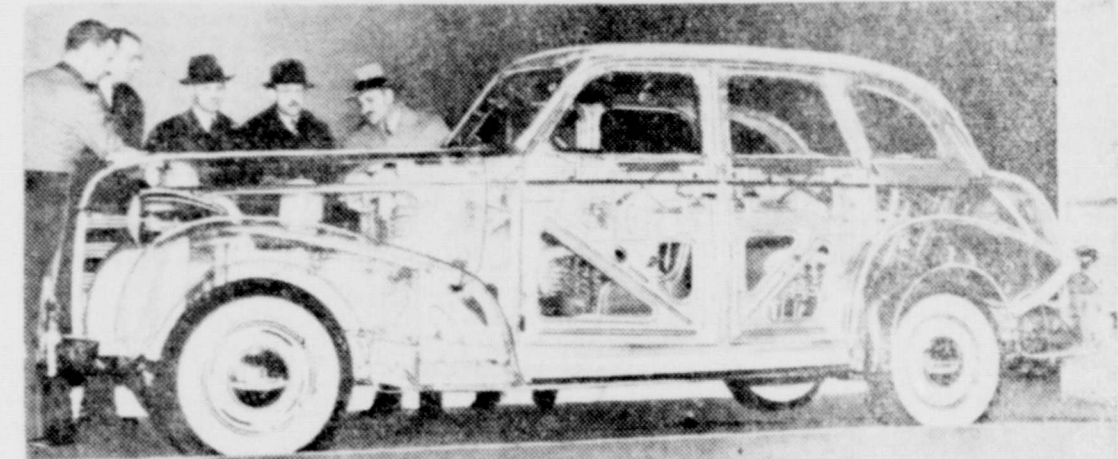
To get closer home and the 1940 cars. Many cars will have the new plastic safety glass.

Biggest innovation will be the new sealed headlamps, which the industry has gone for 100 per cent. G. E. developed it in co-operation with the car engines. They have been working on it over three years.

In the G. E. lamp the reflector and lens are sealed tight and from the lamp bulb in which a vacuum is created and in which the fila-



The rear-driven car of tomorrow. Designer's conception of the automobile of six years hence.



Transparent automobiles: Here's a version by General Motors, now on exhibition at the World's Fair in New York.

er, and lighter, with higher compression. They will have to go back to the cadmium bearings of four or five years ago. Oil company engineers now are running exhaustive tests with the new 110 octane fuels and with engines equipped with the new bearings that are necessary to withstand the extra force and pounding exerted by the new gas.

ment is placed. There is no other bulb. Other lamp manufacturers will use a regular bulb, but their reflectors and lenses will be sealed tight. All units of all different makes will be the same size and interchangeable. Dealers and service stations will carry only one size.

wasn't Jasper; but possibly Cousin Emma had a new butler.

As the man came up to her, Christine asked on a swift impulse, "I wonder if you're looking for somebody? I thought perhaps Mrs. Talbert sent you to meet me. I'm her cousin, Miss."

The man halted.

"If there is anything I can do—"

he began; but she barked a young man cut in:

"Are you, or are you not, here to meet this young lady?"

"As it happens, no." The man's smile was faintly amused. "I am taking a train."

He strolled off, his glance barely grazing Christine; but she had a feeling that his apparently inquisitive eyes had not missed a detail. As he crossed the platform and boarded a train which seemed about to pull out, Christine, who was used to conducting her own affairs, turned hotly upon the young man.

"Sorry," he said. "But do you usually run around telling your affairs to strangers? Surf City isn't the safest place for that sort of thing. In case you don't know, this town is a resort for shady characters of every variety—raced-track touts, prize-ring followers, confidence men—not to speak of honest-to-goodness mugs from the underworld. . . . And now you're wondering how you can be sure I'm not planning to grab your purse, myself. You can't. But you really do need someone to look after you."

Because Christine could not guess how absurdly young she looked, she was furious.

"If you will excuse me," she said with that dignity she could muster, "I think I will call my cousin's home."

Cousin Emma's telephone was on a rural exchange. Christine had to call long distance.

"Beachmont 1246," she directed. "I want to speak to Mrs. Emma Talbert."

She waited—interminably, it seemed to her. At length the operator spoke: "Please excuse the delay. I'm new at this exchange; but here's the other girl. She'll talk to you."

A second voice asked, "Who is calling Mrs. Talbert, please?"

This is Mrs. Talbert's cousin—Miss Thorenson," Christine answered, surprised by the question.

"Oh! . . . Well, the other operator didn't know, Miss Thorenson, but Mrs. Talbert's service has been discontinued."

"Discontinued?" Christine gasped. "When?"

"Two days ago."

"But—there must be some mistake. I was to visit her."

"There's no mistake, Mrs. Talbert has closed her house. We had notice two days ago."

"Do you know where she is?"

"I'm sorry. I cannot tell you that."

Christine, who realized that in talking this much the girl had exceeded her authority, said, "Thank you."

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"20 Degrees COOLER . . . TEXAS NOW SHOWING Gene AUTRY - COLORADO SUNSET Smiley BURNETTE Republic Picture

The young man continued to stand there.

"I only thought"—he went on—"it is late—hadn't I better wait till your friends come?"

"Why—" Christine found herself disarmed by the straightforward way he spoke, as if they had known each other for years, "thank you; but someone will be here any minute now."

Then she saw an unobtrusive-looking, spectacled person in a neat gray suit come from an entrance and move toward her. It

er, and lighter, with higher compression. They will have to go back to the cadmium bearings of four or five years ago. Oil company engineers now are running exhaustive tests with the new 110 octane fuels and with engines equipped with the new bearings that are necessary to withstand the extra force and pounding exerted by the new gas.

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The man smiled. "I'm taking a train."

He strolled off, his glance barely grazing Christine; but she had a feeling that his apparently inquisitive eyes had not missed a detail. As he crossed the platform and boarded a train which seemed about to pull out, Christine, who was used to conducting her own affairs, turned hotly upon the young man.

"Sorry," he said. "But do you usually run around telling your affairs to strangers? Surf City isn't the safest place for that sort of thing. In case you don't know, this town is a resort for shady characters of every variety—raced-track touts, prize-ring followers, confidence men—not to speak of honest-to-goodness mugs from the underworld. . . . And now you're wondering how you can be sure I'm not planning to grab your purse, myself. You can't. But you really do need someone to look after you."

Because Christine could not guess how absurdly young she looked, she was furious.

"If you will excuse me," she said with that dignity she could muster, "I think I will call my cousin's home."

Cousin Emma's telephone was on a rural exchange. Christine had to call long distance.

"Beachmont 1246," she directed. "I want to speak to Mrs. Emma Talbert."

She waited—interminably, it seemed to her. At length the operator spoke: "Please excuse the delay. I'm new at this exchange; but here's the other girl. She'll talk to you."

A second voice asked, "Who is calling Mrs. Talbert, please?"

This is Mrs. Talbert's cousin—Miss Thorenson," Christine answered, surprised by the question.

"Oh! . . . Well, the other operator didn't know, Miss Thorenson, but Mrs. Talbert's service has been discontinued."

"When?"

"Two days ago."

"But—there must be some mistake. I was to visit her."

"There's no mistake, Mrs. Talbert has closed her house. We had notice two days ago."

"Do you know where she is?"

"I'm sorry. I cannot tell you that."

Christine, who realized that in talking this much the girl had exceeded her authority, said, "Thank you."

"20 Degrees COOLER . . . PALACE NOW SHOWING LAST TIMES TODAY DON'T MISS IT JAMES GEORGE CAGNEY vs. RAFT in 'EACH DAWN I DIE' with JANE BRYAN GEORGE BANCROFT The loser in this battle of killers gets a slab in the morgue, the winner gets the chair . . . and you get the dynamite drama that only these stars can dish out!"

"20 Degrees COOLER . . . TEXAS NOW SHOWING Gene AUTRY - COLORADO SUNSET Smiley BURNETTE Republic Picture

The young man continued to stand there.

"I only thought"—he went on—"it is late—hadn't I better wait till your friends come?"

"Why—" Christine found herself disarmed by the straightforward way he spoke, as if they had known each other for years, "thank you; but someone will be here any minute now."

Then she saw an unobtrusive-looking, spectacled person in a neat gray suit come from an entrance and move toward her. It

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Latch Family Has Reunion On Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Latch were hosts Sunday at a reunion at their home, for which all their children, for the Central Texas conference, which included one week's work in Mt. Sequoyah and Fayetteville, Arkansas; Georgetown, Clifton, Groesbeck, Eastland and Stephenville, Texas.

Lunch was served picnic style in the park at Lake Cisco, and numerous pictures of the group were taken.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Latch and children, Fay, Betty, Lois Marie and Roylene, of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Van Latch and son, Van Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Latch and children, Barbara June and Paula Joe, of Jal, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs.

R. V. Rendall and children, Lenora, Bobby and Mary Jane of Wagesville, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Latch of Odesa; Miss Lela Latch, Midget King, Bill Latch and Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Latch of Cisco.

Miss Lela Latch has just returned from her work as counsellor for the Youth Crusade conference for the Central Texas conference, which included one week's work in Mt. Sequoyah and Fayetteville, Arkansas; Georgetown, Clifton, Groesbeck, Eastland and Stephenville, Texas.

The Notebook

Tuesday

O. E. S. chapter 461 will meet at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.

All circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at the church at four o'clock for a missionary program to be given by Circle Three.

The Women's council of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock for a general meeting.

Circle One of the First Presbyterian Women's auxiliary will meet with Mrs. J. J. Tableman, 1014 West 5th, at 4 o'clock.

The First Baptist Sunbeams will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

The First Baptist G. A. will meet with Mrs. Leon McPherson at 9 o'clock.

Circle Two of the First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the church at 9 a. m.

Wednesday

The First Methodist Women's Missionary society will meet at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. E. Vaughn.

Ciscoans Attend Pre-Nuptial

Mrs. J. T. McKinnis, Ruth, have spent several days and relatives in Dallas, Kinney. While they attended the party of Miss Pops, elect of Dr. and Mrs. son, Charles, of Dallas.

Besides the announce-ty, they were guests luncheon at McKinnis luncheon in the Baker hotel in Dallas.

The wedding date and Mr. McKinnis for September 2, the First Christian Kinney.

PERSONAL

Mrs. L. E. Ribaugh is visiting her son, James Moore, and daughter, Calhoun Anderson, Worth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vaughn.

Ocie Chism of her mother, Mrs. Ed Chism spent the week-end with Fanny and Atte.

Miss Willaden and Mrs. E. S. Coleen Rouse.

Bill Latch of Jal, New Mexico, has been employed by the city.

WATERMELON The Junior department of the First Baptist church announced today that watermelon supper are requested in the church at seven o'clock. The watermelon is furnished.

CARD OF THE CHILDREN We desire to thank each and every one of those who contributed sympathy and beautiful ferns to the bereaved husband of Mrs. W. Wallace Vaughn.

Patricia and Hilda school of the city.

He will be in the city for four or five days.

Ciscoans Attend Pre-Nuptial

PERSONAL

WATERMELON

CARD OF THE CHILDREN

Patricia and Hilda

He will be in the city

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CARD OF THE CHILDREN

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He will be in the city

Ciscoans Attend

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
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CAST OF CHARACTERS
CHRISTINE THORENSEN—came to visit her cousin, found a mystery.
BILL YARDLEY—had a reason for watching Christine.
GEORGE WILMET—employed Christine as a Boardwalk artist.
CHANDRA—looked into the future—and into the past.

CHAPTER I
As the train pulled into the Surf City Station, Christine Thorenson was almost sure that the bareheaded young man across the aisle was on the point of offering to take her bags.

During the ride down the coast she had been aware that his eyes frequently strayed in her direction. . . . Pleasantly aware, for Christine liked the appearance of the young man so much that she did not even mind his wearing glasses. She liked his broad shoulders, his bronzed skin, and the sunburned look of his hair, as if he never wore a hat. Christine, who habitually went bareheaded, cherished a naive belief that all people who disliked hats were inherently honest and safe to know.

But even if the bareheaded young man were Sir Galahad in person, she could not be explaining strange young men to Cousin Emma at the depot, Cousin Emma did not belong to a school that welcomes chance acquaintances. And a great deal depended on this visit at Cousin Emma's pleasant shore house in exclusive Beachmont, a few miles down the boardwalk from Surf City.

If Cousin Emma would suggest a loan to cover the last year at art school, life would be much less complicated.

A year ago, Christine would indignantly have repudiated the idea of borrowing money. That was because, until the advertising firm for which she had been working during intervals of her life classes had folded up, she had never realized just how hard jobs were to find.

At any rate, the young man did not offer to take her bags.

When Christine looked about the depot platform for Cousin Emma's plain, severely tailored figure, it was nowhere in sight.

"She's probably sent Jasper to meet me," Christine thought.

But Jasper, Cousin Emma's but-

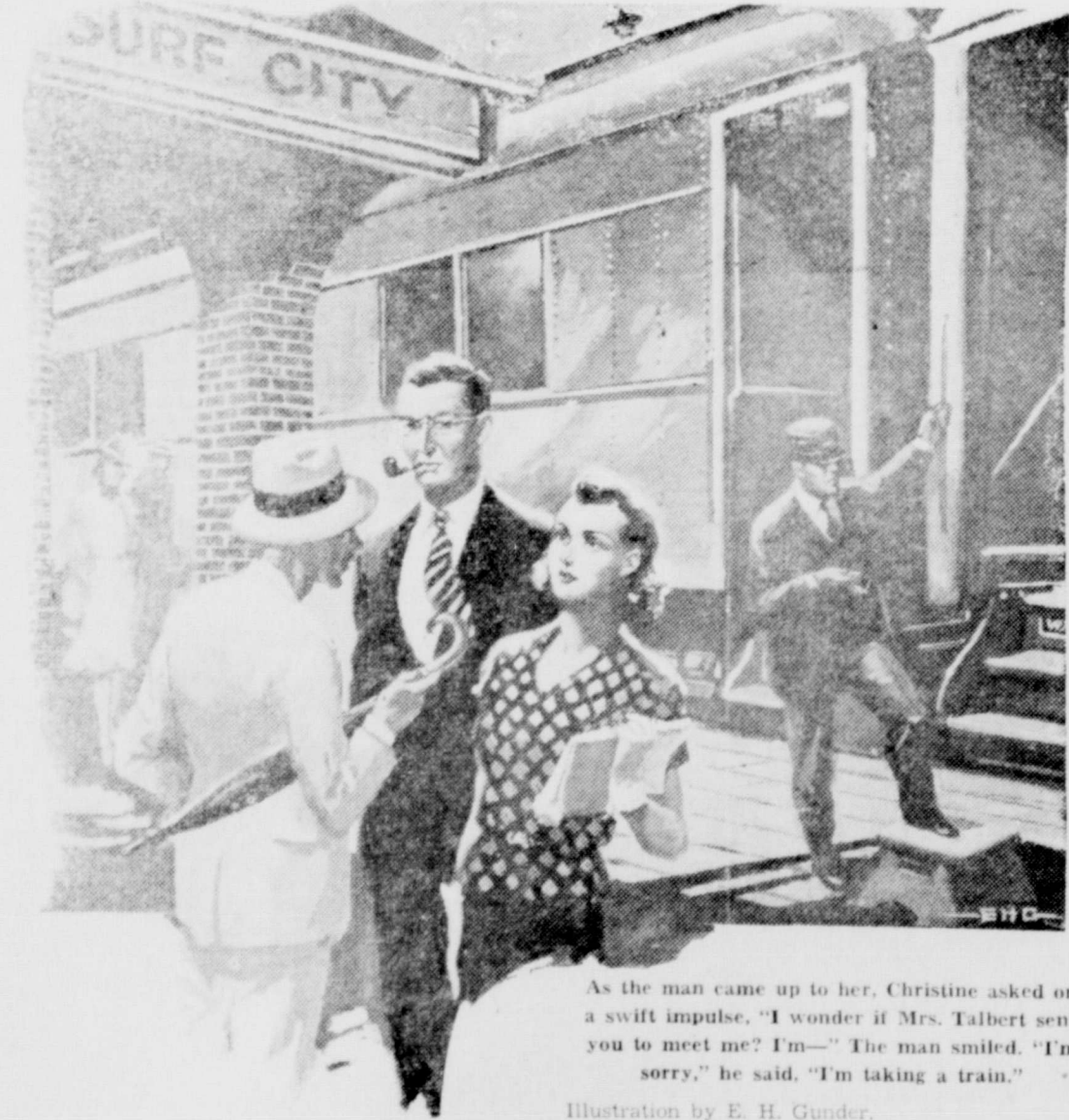


Illustration by E. H. Gunder.

er—the punctilious kind of butler Cousin Emma would have—was nowhere in sight. No one on the platform seemed to be expecting her. Everyone seemed to be hurrying off, except, perhaps, one man who lingered by the newspaper stand, his face buried in a paper, and—

A voice said at Christine's side, "I suppose someone will be here to meet you?"

Christine turned to find the bareheaded young man standing beside her. He was older than she had supposed—30 or 32, perhaps—and his voice was pleasant.

"Oh, yes!" Christine said, with just the right smile to suggest amused surprise that he should imagine anything else.

Yet even as she spoke, she knew her first qualm of uneasiness. . . . Suppose the message she had sent telling Cousin Emma when she was coming had not been delivered? But the invitation had sounded, as Cousin Emma's invitations always did, like a royal summons; and Cousin Emma was not used to having her commands disregarded. Telegram or not, Cousin Emma would expect her.

The young man continued to stand there.

"I only thought"—he went on—"it is late—hadn't I better wait till your friends come?"

"Why—" Christine found herself disarmed by the straightforward way he spoke, as if they had known each other for years, "thank you; but someone will be here any minute now."

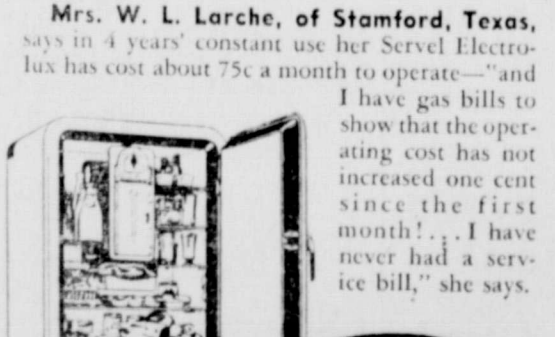
Then she saw an unobtrusive-looking, spectacled person in a neat gray suit come from an entrance and move toward her. It



Yes, one woman was forced to this, as a last resort. Only way she could get friend husband to agree to trade off that old jalopy in the kitchen for a new Servel Electrolux (the silent gas refrigerator). But friend husband led the cheers after that. Like any man, he could eat a quart of ice cream at a time, and in her new Servel Electrolux, this smart little lady kept a tray of ice cream all the time. And how crisp and fresh the green vegetables always were! And when he got the gas bill, and found all this cost only 2 or 3 cents a day, was his face red!

Mrs. W. L. Larche, of Stamford, Texas, says in 4 years' constant use her Servel Electrolux has cost about 75c a month to operate—and I have gas bills to show that the operating cost has not increased one cent since the first month! . . . I have never had a service bill," she says.

But say . . . a Servel Electrolux will make you the heroine of your home, when the string to pile up. How the food keeps in the Hines, Leuders, Texas. "The food we served we wasted before we bought a Servel Electrolux. I almost made the payments." Vegetables fresher after a little while in the refrigerator than they were at the store. Keep until you can work them off. You'll get plenty on Saturdays. The fact is, for one, anyhow, Mr. Servel, you can know what easy life is. Why not come in out—or phone us. We'll come and see you.



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NATURAL GAS

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- CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
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- CONTINUED SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR ITSELF

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