

ADDED FEATURE FOR FAIR HERE THIS WEEK

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

is not lacking in re-... predict a retrench-... in the WPA program... the next year as the... activity to supply... defense needs and... supplies for Great... at war takes up un-... slack and gives... markets for farm... output. Already... a demand for labor-... build army training... and to work in in-... which are booming... result of the program... effect of this will be to... from the WPA rolls... numbers of workers... find more profitable... in these indus-... and to decrease the... of relief.

will mean that fewer... projects will be ap-... The point is, there-... that those which are... for local improve-... ought to be carried out... communities affected... as quickly as possible in order... the benefits that... will bring. It will not... occur in another gen-... that a city such as... can secure street pav-... cheaply as it is now... under the approved... for this community.

city is going ahead... its share of the project... repaired South D ave-... a most laudable im-... ment, it is relaying... street. These streets... were paved and the... owners were not... to contribute to... repair.

there are hundreds of... of other streets in... not now paved which... surfaced at slight cost... property owners abut-... for as little as 70 cents... paving foot, these own-... property may obtain... paving which would... increase the value of... property and improve... values in the ag-... by making Cisco a... place in which to live... one of the ways in... the best asset of the... can be exploited. Cisco... primarily a city of good... It possesses most of... attributes which make... a desirable... in which to live. By de-... others, we shall be... position to attract more

(Continued on Page Four)

40 Schedule Cisco Loboes

- September 13—Eastland, 6;
- September 14—
- September 20—Burkburnett,
- September 27—Sweetwater
- September 27—Sweetwater
- September 4—Childress at Chil-
- September 11—Mineral Wells at
- September 18—San Angelo at
- September 25—Stephenville at
- September 1—Brownwood at
- September 11—Ranger at
- September 28—Breckenridge
- September 28—Breckenridge (e).
- September 28—Conference game.

This Lad Didn't Miss the Bus



Marjorie Pandel of Long Beach, Calif., is soundly hugged by Private Ralph Smith as his pals of the 251st Coast Artillery grin in the background. Scudder's farewell occurred as artillerymen left with other California national guard units for year's service with regular army.

LOBOES GRIND FOR MUSTANGS NEXT FRIDAY

Fresh from their impressive victory over the Burk Burnett Bulldogs, the Cisco Loboes today got down to serious business for an even more serious threat to the unbeaten record they are hoping for.

The Cisco team will go to Sweetwater Friday night for a game with the Sweetwater Mustangs, a non-conference foe which is regarded as tops in their district.

The Mustangs lost a close one to Brownwood last Friday, but Brownwood is rated with Stephenville as the most potent teams that Cisco will confront in the Oil Belt loop. The Brownwood-Sweetwater score was 7-2.

Defense will probably get the most attention from the Loboes' coaches this week. The Cisco offensive game is strong, but the eleven is noticeably lacking on defense play.

Ask Business Men to Attend Meet Early

Business men who attend the meeting called at the chamber of commerce this evening were urged to come early so that the business of the meeting may be completed in time for those who wish to attend the book review to be presented by Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Means of increasing trade in Cisco and attracting new business to the community will be discussed at the meeting.

All business men were invited to attend.

KIDNAPED BOY RECOVERED BY TWO HUNTERS

Abductor Is Captured by Lumberjacks on Sunday Outing

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif., Sept. 23 (AP).—Baby Marc de Tristan, Jr., rescued after two days in the hands of a kidnaper, was returned to his home here Sunday night.

A tremendous shout from hundreds of spectators arose as the car containing the boy arrived in the driveway of the De Tristan home.

Count de Tristan, father of the child, carried him shoulder high into the home as flash bulbs flared.

Inside the house, the little boy was handed into the arms of his joyous mother, Countess de Tristan.

The automobile arrived at 12:01 p. m., returning the boy from the Sierra Nevada mountain region, 200 miles away, where he was rescued Sunday morning.

The mother audibly whispered "my angel" as she grasped the child's hand. Her eyes were shining, but she did not cry.

The child looked a bit sleepy, but was not in the least abashed by the crowd.

The crowd closed in behind the count and his cousin, Christian de Guigne, as they walked from the automobile into the house, and police had difficulty in breaking a way for them.

Estimates of the crowd ran as high as 5,000. They jammed around the front of the house, in the street and along nearby buildings.

Found by Two Hunters

Two hunters found the little boy, scion of wealth and nobility, and his kidnaper Sunday morning in an isolated section of the Sierra Nevada mountain country, nearly 200 miles from his home.

They overpowered the man, rescued the child, and turned the kidnaper over to the officers.

Within a few hours, the FBI announced the abductor, who was paid no ransom, had confessed and was being held at an undisclosed spot, pending legal action against him.

He was identified as Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, 40, who entered the United States on January 18, 1935, under the German quota from Vancouver, B. C.

The announcement concerning the kidnaper was made at FBI headquarters in San Francisco, while the curly haired little boy, son of the Count and Countess Marc de Tristan, was being returned to his parents in Hillsborough, exclusive residential district twenty miles south of the bay city.

"The child is being returned to his family unharmed, perfectly safe and in good condition," said the FBI announcement.

Count de Tristan said he had never heard of Muhlenbroich before, and that the man had made an effort to contact him since the boy was snatched from his nurse last Friday morning.

Word Sunday morning that the boy was safe sent scores of friends hurrying joyfully to the De Tristan home—long before the identity of the kidnaper or many details of his capture had been learned.

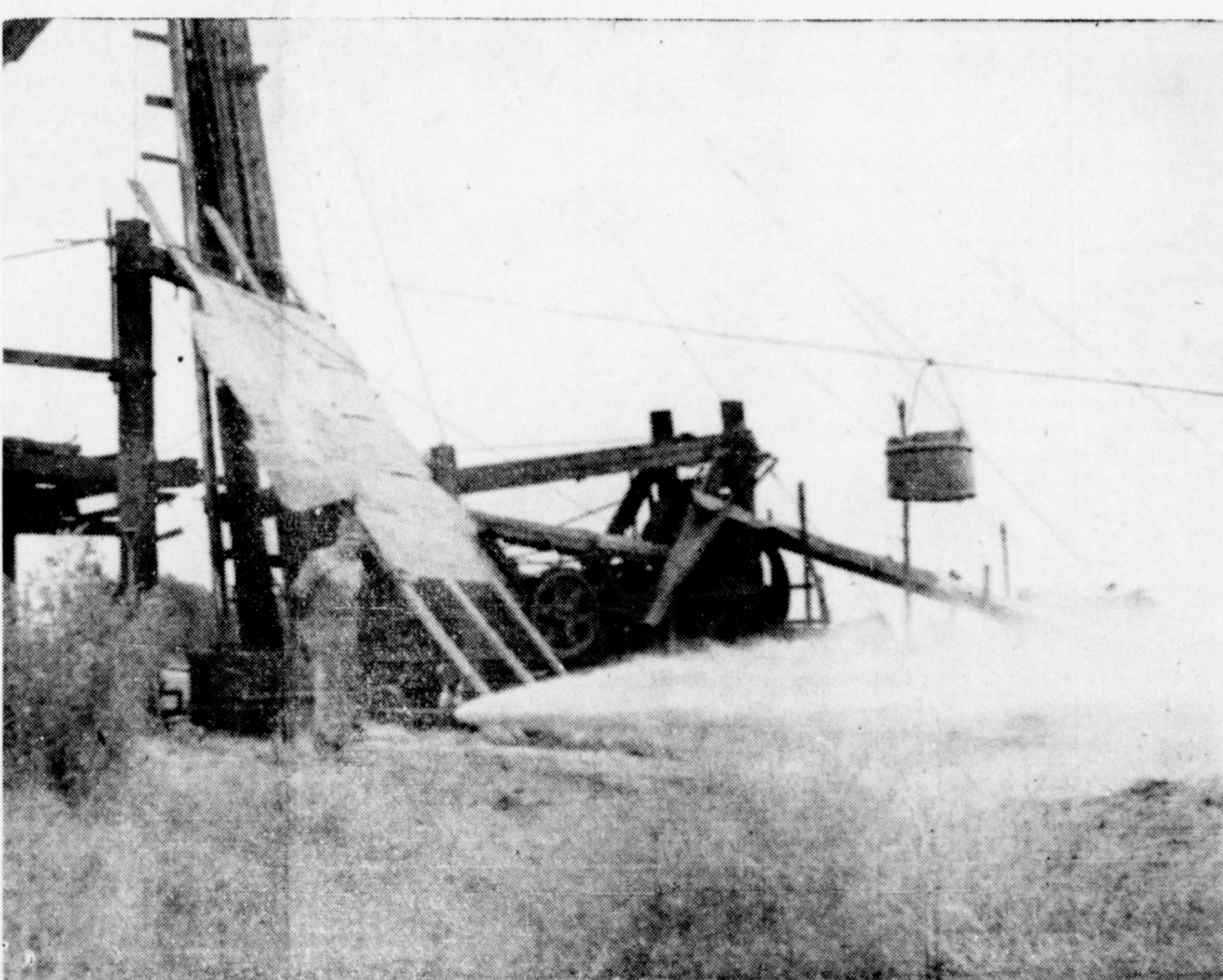
The FBI released no details of the capture or questioning of Muhlenbroich, saying only that "the kidnaper is in our custody and has admitted being the kidnaper. He was apprehended with the child in his possession."

Residents of the River Pine area in mountainous El Dorado county told, however, of the rescue of the little boy by a pair of hunters, one of them Cecil Wetzel, owner of a near-by sawmill.

Wetzel and a friend (not immediately identified) encountered the man and child in an automobile on a mountain road. Suspicious of his actions and his possession of the

(Continued on Page Four)

Hurling Golden Stream Across Slush Pit



A touch of the valve and the C. S. Mahaney No. 1 A. S. Jackson, new Caddo producer south of Carbon, Sunday spurted a stream of oil across the slush pit in this scene. The well made 135 barrels of oil in one hour this morning. D. Barr, one of the drilling contractors, is standing by the flow pipe.

VFW GROUPS IN DISTRICT MEET HERE SUNDAY

A good representation of VFW and auxiliary members met in Cisco Sunday morning for the opening session of the quarterly district conference, called by District Commander Bud Booth of Moran.

Registration was held at the VFW hall at 10 o'clock and special memorial services, with an appropriate sermon by the Rev. James R. Wright, were held at the First Christian church.

The guests were then entertained by the local post with a luncheon at the Laguna hotel roof, with special musical selections by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Webb and the Schaefer-Hittson orchestra. Talks by the various post commanders and other officials in the organizations completed this phase of the program.

Separate business sessions were held in the VFW hall at 2 o'clock, at which time routine quarterly work was discussed. It was decided during the meetings that San Angelo would be host to the group at the next regular conference in three months.

Mrs. Nell Moody of San Antonio, representative of the state department, attended the auxiliary meeting.

Cisco Man Has Poem in New Collection

A poem, entitled "Angels From Heaven," by Matthew Henry Kleiner of Cisco, is included in the "The World's Fair Anthology of Verse," edited by Paul Emory Carter and published by the Exposition Press this year.

Mr. Kleiner's contribution to this volume of contemporary verse appears on page 563.

Misses Dorothy Jean Williams and Meta Ann Scott, Mrs. Bill Brown and James Tawengen of Ranger visited in the F. D. Scott home Saturday.

Blueberries require well drained soil, especially while they are

Jackson Well Is Largest in Years

The Mahaney No. 1 A. S. Jackson, new Caddo producer south of Carbon, flowed 135 barrels in one hour this morning when tools were returned to the bottom and cleaned out ten feet more of the shot hole. The tools still lacked 55 feet of being on bottom. The pressure gained 100 pounds while the well flowed through two-inch. Gas pressure was stronger and a separator is on the way from Kilgore to be installed.

Extending the new Caddo area of south central Eastland a quarter of a mile, the A. S. Jackson No. 1 of C. L. Mahaney, Dallas operator, was brought in Saturday for the largest oil well that has been drilled in this county in 16 years.

The well was given a shot of 300 quarts of nitro, sealed with gravel and 60 feet of Cal-Seal, and when the seal was drilled out Saturday morning it blew in with force to throw tools 60 feet up the hole. The flow was pinched through control head into the tanks and in 24 hours had flowed 672 barrels against 120 to 200 pounds of pressure. Gas was estimated at 3,000,000 feet. For three hours it flowed open with undiminished force. The oil shot 20 feet out of flow tanks vents.

Tools were still in the hole Sunday and operators were preparing to install a Hinderliter head and clean out. They were 65 feet off bottom when the well blew in. There was no master gate to shut the well in.

42 Gravity Oil

Total depth of the well, checked by steel line measurement, is 2,612. The Caddo was topped at 2,539 and the shot placed between 2,549 and bottom. Every foot of the formation was saturated. Gravity of the oil is approximately 42. Production is from a black Caddo lime with streaks of gray. The formation is somewhat tight.

Location of the well is in the S. H. Key survey of 160 acres, 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of the north 40 acres of the west 80 acres of that survey. It is 1,200 feet due west of the Dobbs Oil company's No. 1 Thompson, also a Caddo producer, potential of which was tested by the railroad commission for 241 barrels a day. The original producer in the area is the Dobbs

Londoners again went scurrying to underground shelters to escape bomb bursts, but they enjoyed another long breathing spell between alarms. Four bombs fell in southeast London during an afternoon raid.

During the lull, the English side of the channel twice was shelled by Nazi Big Berthas on the opposite shore.

The German bombardment of the Dover coast followed British air raids on cross-channel "inva-

(Continued on Page Four)

293 KILLED AS LINER IS TORPEDOED

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP).—Two hundred and ninety-three persons, including 83 children evacuated from England and bound for Canada and safety, perished on the Atlantic when a German submarine torpedoed and sank their liner, according to an official communique issued early Sunday.

The liner was torpedoed at about 10 p. m. on Tuesday, September 17, and sank in about 29 minutes, according to survivors who were landed at a northern port.

Only 113 of the 406 persons aboard, including a crew of 251, survived the disaster which involved the greatest loss of life since the sinking of the *Auxiliary Star*.

The survivors number 13 children, 18 women and 82 men. Of the party of 90 children, evacuated from London, Liverpool and Middlesex county, near London, only seven survived the explosion and the harrowing period spent in lifeboats until help came in the form of a British battleship.

The war ship, which raced against time and death through plunging, stormy seas, arrived in the northern port Friday after rescuing the survivors from open boats and rafts on which these survivors spent several hours.

Some women and children and even men died from exposure in the long cold night.

In one lifeboat which had held 24 seamen, nurses, children and adult passengers, few still lived when dawn broke on the heavy sea.

Some of the children had been killed when the torpedo hit the ship, the communique said.

"Tragic circumstances," the communique said, defeated elaborate precautions for safety which included "more than ample lifeboats."

The survivors told a harrowing story of the terrific explosion, of the orderly, gallant conduct of children who marched to their lifeboats, of a ship which sank

(Continued on Page Four)

DISPLAY OF RELICS WILL BE PREPARED

Items Should Be Registered Through Cisco CofC

A display booth to be made up of interesting curios and historical relics owned by residents of Cisco and the surrounding territory will be arranged as an added feature of the Cisco Fall fair exhibits here next Friday and Saturday.

It has been explained by members of the fair committee that any person may enter any item coming under the general heading of collected curios, whether or not they are directly related to the historical background of this section of the country.

All items should be registered for entry through the secretary of the chamber of commerce and a brief history of each item should accompany all articles. It may be further explained that antiques should be brought and not mailed to the chamber of commerce for registration, since it will be impossible for fair directors to assume responsibilities for such items.

Interesting possessions of any individual such as quilts, guns, historical flags or drapes, or similar items are especially welcome for the curio booth.

It has been pointed out to the committee governing the activities of the fair that a number of local business concerns and out-lying companies in Cisco may not have been notified that each is entitled to a commercial booth for advertising in connection with the fall fair displays.

It is the intention of the committee to take advantage of this opportunity to invite all interested firms to make application for space in connection with their advertising display through the chamber of commerce. The committee announced that space for displays will be available for commercial booths at prices ranging from \$5 up.

Current Novel To Be Reviewed Here Tonight

The local chapter of Hadassah, headed by Mrs. Simon Copelin, will present Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer, noted book reviewer, at the high school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock, at which time she will review the March book-of-the-month novel, *Native Son*, by Richard Wright, negro author.

Miss Oppenheimer is very capable as a literary interpreter and lecturer, and the novel to be reviewed is one which has been accorded top rating by national critics.

Members of the sponsoring organization are Mmes. Leo Lipshitz, Chas. S. Sandler, Bill Vernon, M. E. Goldberg and Simon Copelin.

Tickets will be on sale at the school at 50 cents and 25 cents.

Methodists Call Meeting for Tuesday

The Rev. Joe I. Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist church, together with Mrs. J. E. Crawford, president of the Women's Society of Christian service, and George Boyd, chairman of the board of stewards, has called an urgent meeting of the two groups at the church Tuesday night at 7:30.

The meeting, which will be of importance to every member of the two organizations, will be held in the pastory's study.

Mrs. Jim R. Moss and daughters spent the week-end in Fort Worth.

(Continued on Page Four)

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

When you want to buy a car, Sell a cow, rent a house, or Find a lost dog — Call 608 and see any one on the Daily Press.

Call 608—Rates Reasonably Priced—3 Days for Only 4 Cents Per Word—6 Days, Only 6 Cents Per Word—Month, 20 Cents Per Word

SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

SUE MARY JEFFERSON—stenographer in a law firm, alone in city, seeking new friends.

JOE STEFANSKI—ambitious college educated worker, in love with Sue Mary.

NICK ALEXANDER—leader of the Youth Progress group.

VERA OLIVER—active worker, who combines social and political duties.

CHAPTER VIII

LIFE in the new apartment settled down. Sue Mary hadn't told Joe yet. For some reason she had put it off, trying to build up her reasons for making the change. He came back from his vacation and so she had to face the issue.

"I simply couldn't stand that hall bedroom any longer," she told him while he listened, his face an expressionless blank. "After all, I spend so much time with Natalie down at the hall, and I work with Vera, who is Natalie's best friend—"

"And you go around with Nick, who is the fourth in the quartet," Joe added quietly.

"Sue flushed. "He's a friend of mine, of course. They all are."

"And I'm tired of hearing you say that they are red. If you knew how silly that sounds. Just because they paint, and write, and are interested in politics you make them sound crazy. Good heavens, they aren't any more red than I am—or you are. Why, the party paper is always warning against losing our American freedom; telling us how some groups are trying to control the press, the radio, kill freedom of speech, outlaw the right to unionize."

"The YP group is truly American, Joe. Just because they aren't blind to the mistakes being made here, and because they see the good in some other forms of government, you—and others who don't know the Youth Progress platform—say it's red, or it's nazi. How silly—"

He was taking her to a ball game and he wore his team uniform. Joe was a member of the plant nine, and today two of the departments were playing a sandlot game.

Sue Mary sat on the grass with wives and children watching the game. She couldn't let Joe know just how much he upset her when he criticized the YP group. He was so big, so strong, so level-headed, that each time he said such things she was overcome with doubts.

He and these boys and men were Americans, too. That was what confused her. How could

two such groups, both American, have such entirely different standards?

All she had to fall back on was the lessons that Vera and Nick and Natalie had taught her. These people were workers, blinded, underprivileged, downtrodden, stupid. They had to be helped since they didn't know how to help themselves.

Around her walled the traditional American baseball spirit. "Hit the old horsehide," yelled little Tommy Slavack. "Strike 'em out! Kill the umpire!" screamed good-natured Mrs. Mahoney.

It was like being back in a remote but familiarly dear past. Like high school days in Springville, where no one thought of saving the workers, or safeguarding American ideals from warmongers, munitions makers, capitalists. Where everyone knew his neighbor and went to the polls to vote for a man they had known for years and years, and because he was honest.

It was in that mood that she left her bed room any longer. She felt clean and healthy with the sun and the sun lingering in her hair and on her face, and the voice of the fans ringing in her ears. Sitting there on the grass after the game, eating some of the peanut butter sandwiches Mrs. Mahoney had insisted she share, and drinking beer that Joe had brought along, she had captured again that feeling of family unity, of safety.

She climbed the stairs to the apartment. The door was open so the cross-ventilation could cool off the room and Sue Mary heard Vera and Natalie talking.

Suddenly she wished she was back in her old room. Back where she knew no one, but where she could have privacy, where she could settle these doubts, these conflicting ideas alone.

"Well, I'm not worried. And I'm not going to let you get me started," Vera's voice came to Sue Mary against the background of music from the radio. "He's no more serious with her than I am with that fool Ross Clark, Jr."

"Of course I'll use him. I'll find out everything I can. That was the plan in the beginning; I mean in going to that office to work. And it's fortunate that he's simple enough to be interested in me. I don't know how much good he'll do, but we must consider every angle. I'll pump him, and do as much undercover investigating as I can without tipping my hand."

"As for Nick—well, I know he's doing the same thing. It's not serious."

SUE MARY leaned back against the wall. Her mind refused to function. It seemed that she had listened to those voices from a long distance. But they were real. They were the voices of girls she

knew, worked with, called her friends.

"You may be able to handle your work. I don't doubt but that you can play this Clark guy for all he's worth," Natalie's voice was amused. Then it sobered.

"But remember this, Nick is a man with emotions, with a heart, and I tell you he's not doing all this just because of the work. I've watched his face when he's not conscious of anything but her.

When she's there, he goes into a fog. Maybe he's tired of our sort. Maybe he's had too much feminine intelligence and wants a little old-fashioned feminine love."

The radio played on and the voice stopped for a while. Sue Mary tried to get her thoughts in order, but her mind was as helpless as her body. She knew she couldn't have moved if anyone came along.

"She's pretty. I suppose you've noticed that," Natalie said at last. "A man would notice it long before you would. And rather helpless. I've seen him react to that. Nick always has wanted to be needed, and this is a natural."

"Old-fashioned feminine love," Vera repeated softly. "Well, that's what he'd get. She's a child. A perfect child; as naive as they

come. A typical American office girl impressed with our talk, with what we are doing, gullible and pretty. Nick sees that."

"She offered us an in at the office and any one of us would have enough sense to take it. The way things are now with war orders, defense appropriations, and national hysteria, you can't tell me but that these big guys aren't making money hand over fist. It would help the party to uncover a little dirty work between the politicians and our big business men. It would mean our candidate would walk in office."

"That's why I'm in this campaign. That's why Nick's in it, and for heaven's sake try not to worry me about his falling in love with that little innocent."

(To Be Continued)

Maybe The Space Was Worth It

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 23 (P)—"Tails I win, Heads you lose," was true enough in the case of a citizen who dropped a two "tails" nickel in a downtown parking meter.

Such headless coins are con-

venient when it comes to betting for drinks and cigars—if the holder isn't too scrupulous. Police were surprised that their parking patron gave one up for just five cents' worth of time.

The United States is the principal producer of zinc.

Venezuela has no public debt.

Exclusive dealers in Dermetic Cosmetics and Derbetain, the wonder vitamin



With each shampoo, wave and manicure we will give FREE a complete Facial introducing our New Dermetic cosmetics. Get your complete beauty service that's complete now. Our shop is Air-Conditioned, with private booths.

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We're having fun going A LA SCHOOLGIRL



We are catering to you young things who love to wear bows and ribbons in your hair. Our new styles are especially designed to accent the school-girlishness of those bows that conveniently keep the hair in place.

You'll like our prices that respect the limits of a student's budget. Come in to see us today.

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP

702 Avenue D.

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STORIES IN STAMPS



Jruguy Offers Bases For Hemisphere Defense

URUGUAY, smallest of South American republics, is one of the most important, strategically, a defending the western hemisphere. Planes based at Uruguay's airfields could dominate shipping along South America's eastern coast, and protect commerce from Argentina, Paraguay and Bolivia.

The stamp above, picturing "Liberty" and Uruguay's flag, commemorates the centenary of the nation's independence.

Located between Brazil and Argentina, Uruguay's capital, Montevideo, is only an hour by air from Buenos Aires. The country is 4000 air-miles from United States.

Uruguay's importance is appreciated in Europe as well as in the Americas. In June, a Nazi "plot" to seize the country was exposed. United States dispatched a cruiser on a "good will" visit, Brazil ordered troops to the border. The disturbance was quelled without outside assistance.

DR. PAUL M. WOODS, Dentist

Announces the removal of his office from the Huey building to the third floor of the Cisco Banking building.

Insure in Sure

Insurance

with

E. P. CRAWFORD Agency

108 W. 8th. Phone 453

THANKS to the PEOPLE OF CISCO and TRADE TERRITORY

We now have over 500 members in this association, and our permanent charter. Now that we have this charter and over the amount of policies to secure it, we still are eager for you to have this protection at such a reasonable rate.

We sincerely believe when you have investigated this association and find what it offers to you at a rate so reasonable that practically everyone can afford to carry the protection you will not hesitate to join. Ages 1 month to 80 years. Operating under approval of the board of insurance commissioners of Texas.

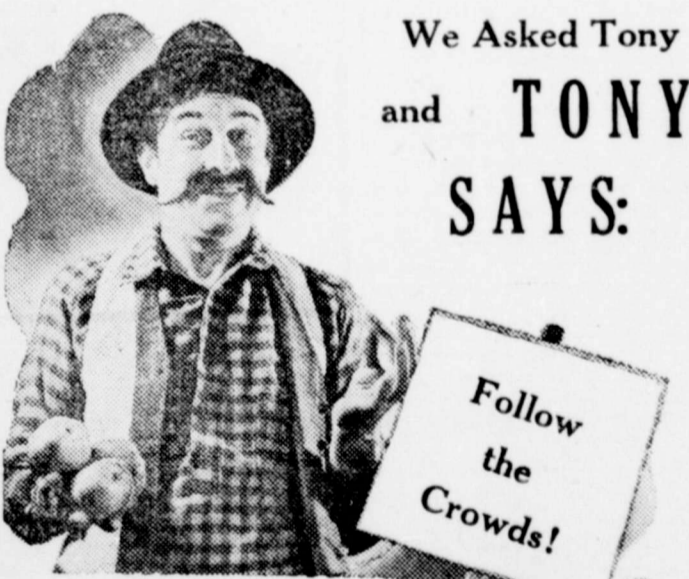
Call Lane Burial Association (Phone 167) or see Mrs. Leon McPherson, 1300 Ave L (Phone 753), our local agent.

LANE BURIAL ASSOCIATION

300 West 9th.

Cisco, Texas.

We Asked Tony and TONY SAYS:



Tony knows what he's talking about

Tony may look blank when you mention "media - emotional copy-layout," but ask him how to sell fruit, and man!—you're talking to an expert: He's been doing it for years, and what he knows about selling has been learned from experience.

Ask Tony where he sells his fruit, and he'll answer, "I just follow the crowds!" There you have Tony's secret of success. He doesn't park his cart on a quiet street. Not Tony! You'll find him where you find the crowds. Maybe you don't sell fruit, like Tony does. But if you're in business — and you want to sell more than you do — "follow the crowds" by advertising in the Press!

The CISCO DAILY PRESS

Beauty is Yours All Year 'Round



There is no more waiting season — The season when one plans to have one's hair done such and such a way. That season is gone. For now the lovely lady has her favorite hair dress for every season . . . She is assured beauty the year round. She knows best satisfaction from JEWELL'S BEAUTY CLINIC.

Perfectly groomed nails speak a word of compliments for you. Experiment with the latest shades that blend with fall colors. See us for your Manicures.

Jewell's Beauty Clinic

JEWELL DAVIS, Prop. Phone 115. DORIS HAMMOND, Operator.

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Suits Cleaned and Pressed, Cash and Carry 50c

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When your home is built, or repair work done with our lumber, you are assured of the best.

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Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Betty Wilcox Is Honoree On Ninth Birthday

Betty Rowe Wilcox was honored on her ninth birthday Friday afternoon with a party given by her mother, Mrs. G. W. Wilcox.

A large pink and white birthday cake, topped with nine pink and green candles was served with pink and green ice cream.

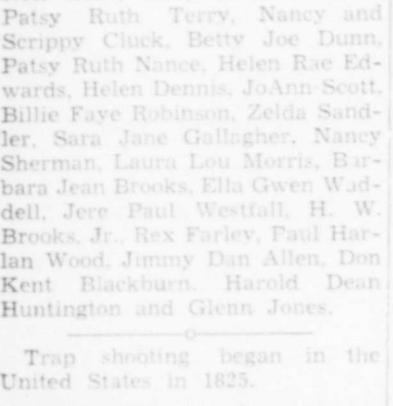
Mrs. Wilcox was assisted in entertaining by Misses, Cecie Hunt, R. L. Rowe, Harry E. Wood, Monte Rowe, Jim Williamson, W. B. Wilcox, Melba Wood, George Wilcox, and H. W. Brooks.

Guests attending were Betty Smith, Gary Wingate, Annetta Lou Parish, Wanda Lou Harris, Billy Floy Hunt, Audrey Maxwell, Glenn Wood, Myrlene Griffin, Naomi Wood, Christina Arthur, Wayne Crossley and LaVerne Cornelius, all of Eastland, and Aileen Sherrill, Nancy Hinds, Joy Collins, Elova Mead, Julia Elizabeth Blizard, Bonnie Bess Erwin, Patricia Grist, Kay Loy Jones, Pearl and Pearlene Farley, Mary Philpott, Renabel Bible, Carolyn Shaw, Betty Lou Brington, Joy Nell Lenz, Mary Ellen Sanders, Patsy Ruth Terry, Nancy and Scrippy Clark, Betty Joe Dunn, Patsy Ruth Nance, Helen Rae Edwards, Helen Dennis, JoAnn Scott, Billie Faye Robinson, Zella Sandler, Sara Jane Gallagher, Nancy Sherman, Laura Lou Morris, Barbara Jean Brooks, Ella Owen Wardell, Jere Paul Westfall, H. W. Brooks, Jr., Rex Farley, Paul Harlan Wood, Jimmy Dan Allen, Don Kent Blackburn, Harold Dean Huntington and Glenn Jones.

Trap shooting began in the United States in 1825.

Palace Next Sunday and Monday

LIKE FIRE ACROSS THE PRAIRIES... A GREAT FEUD SWEPT THE PLAINS!



Next Sunday and Monday

Like fire across the prairies... a great feud swept the plains!



Next Sunday and Monday

Like fire across the prairies... a great feud swept the plains!

Next Sunday and Monday

Next Sunday and Monday

Next Sunday and Monday

Next Sunday and Monday

Next Sunday and Monday

Next Sunday and Monday

Cisco Girls Among Pledges At University

AUSTIN, Sept. 23.—Four hundred and eighty-four "pledges," newest members of University of Texas social sororities, attended their first all-university dance, the pledge night German, Saturday night at Gregory gymnasium.

After a week of rush parties given by sororities for prospective members, girls were officially notified Friday afternoon of their acceptance by one of the nineteen campus sororities.

Cisco pledges were Miss Alice Slicker, Alpha Phi, and Miss Alice Spencer, Delta Delta Delta. Miss Slicker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Slicker, and is a freshman at the university. Miss Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer, is a junior student, having attended Texas Christian university in Fort Worth for the past two years.

MM Club Meets With Wanda June Bond

Miss Wanda June Bond was hostess Saturday afternoon to the meeting of the MM club.

The afternoon was spent in a business session, during which the following officers were elected: President, Miss Peggy Jean Gallagher; treasurer, Miss Wanda June Bond; and reporter, Miss Dorothy Jean Anderson.

The hostess served refreshments to the following club members: Misses Rose Ann Woods, Aileen Ely, Betty Slicker, Dorothy Jean Anderson, Peggy Jean Gallagher, Jacqueline Ruppert, and the sponsor, Wynona Bond.

British Think--

(Continued from Page One)

...the air ministry said, were sustained through daylight Saturday and all the succeeding night.

The ministry said German merchant ships were bombed, one large supply ship was hit by fire bombs, barges in Boulogne were set afire and Calais harbor took a "terrific battering" from British planes five bombing it "methodically hour after hour."

The children, in words of one of the surviving escorts, acted "magnificently" and when the ship suddenly slipped under those in lifeboats were singing "Roll Out the Barrel."

293 Killed--

(Continued from Page One)

with its captain at salute at stern end of the later vigil on lonely seas.

The children, in words of one of the surviving escorts, acted "magnificently" and when the ship suddenly slipped under those in lifeboats were singing "Roll Out the Barrel."

20... Degrees Cooler

Palace Showing

New! Exciting! Different! Colorful! Tense! Thrilling! Greater than "Jesse James"!

Next Sunday and Monday

Next Sunday and Monday

Next Sunday and Monday

Next Sunday and Monday

Next Sunday and Monday

Next Sunday and Monday

Next Sunday and Monday

Next Sunday and Monday

Next Sunday and Monday

Next Sunday and Monday

The Notebook

Tuesday

The executive board of the First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. W. F. Watson at 2:30. Every member is urged to attend.

The auxiliary meeting will follow immediately at 3 o'clock. Co-hostesses are Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. H. A. Bible and Miss Willie Word.

The executive board of the Women's Society for Christian Service will meet with Mrs. J. E. Crawford, 908 E. avenue, at 3 o'clock.

Groups of the First Christian Women's council will meet at 3 o'clock as follows: Group One with Mrs. H. H. Tompkins, 1500 Bullard.

Group Three with Mrs. W. C. Hogue, Humboldt.

Group Four with Mrs. I. A. Brunkenhoefer, Humboldt.

All circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at the church at 3 o'clock for a mission program by Circle Four.

This will be followed by a business meeting, during which officers for the coming year will be elected, and the division of circles made.

Every member is urged to attend. The Sunbeams will meet at the same hour.

The Y. W. A. meeting has been postponed until next week because of the Baptist training school now in progress.

Group Two of the First Christian Women's council will meet with Mrs. W. L. Harrell, West 2nd, at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday

Girls of the First Baptist G. A. will meet at the church at 4 o'clock, and go from there on a picnic. Each member is asked to bring a lunch.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell and son, Bill, spent Sunday in Baird with their daughter, Miss Topsy Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schrader and son, John, of Houston, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sandhoefer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wisdom and Mr. and Mrs. Norton Gray spent Sunday in Comanche.

Rome-Berlin Reach Decision On U. S. Policy

BERLIN, Sept. 23 (AP).—Far-reaching decision involving Greece as a possible "trouble spot" and the United States as a leader in economic warfare against the Axis after the present conflict were reported Sunday to have been taken by Rome-Berlin leaders.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, and Premier Mussolini of Italy, in their series of parleys at Rome were represented as having found the bases "which will give a certain guaranty of victory" in "all military, economic and political theaters of the total war."

This report was contained in the newspaper Der Montag, first Berlin newspaper to comment following the Rome conversations.

This newspaper compared Greece to "Norway at the beginning of this year"—before Norway fell to German occupation.

Windmills were first used commonly in Germany.

Jackson Well--

(Continued from Page One)

No. 1 Mrs. N. A. Greer, which is 800 feet farther east of the Thompson. The Greer was drilled with rotary 18 months ago and completed for 100 barrels.

Letford and Barr were contractors on the Thompson and Jackson wells, using a Wichita 50 spudder.

The Jackson found the Caddo about 18 feet higher than it was found in the Thompson well. Original showing of the Jackson was less promising than that in the Thompson. There was a small quantity of gas and the well yielded only about two bails of free oil in eight hours.

Drillers rated the flow after the shot, however, at better than 1,000 barrels.

It was planned to install a new head, clean out and run tubing today. Thirteen hundred barrels of storage was being erected. Both the Humble Pipe Line company and the Magnolia Pipe Line company have lines within a mile of the location.

New Location As soon as the Jackson is completed, drillers will move onto a location on the J. H. Vaughan farm north of the new well.

Location has been made for this on an 80-acre tract in the southeast corner of Section 35, Block 2, H&T Ry survey, 330 feet from the west and south lines of the tract. It is 660 feet north of the Jackson.

Location of the Dobbs Thompson No. 1 is 330 feet from the north line and 900 feet from the east and west lines of the east 80 of the S. H. Key survey. The Greer well is 330 feet from the north and 430 feet from the east lines of a 38-acre tract comprising the J. E. Harly survey.

Acreage is all held by independents, no majors having holdings there. Most of that about the wells is already held, although considerable open acreage is to be found at distances from the new pool.

Operators now having leases are Dobbs Oil company of Dallas; C. S. Mahaney of Dallas; C. W. Hoffman of Eastland; J. E. Matthews of Ranger; McIntyre of Dallas; Gallagher and Lawson of Cisco; O. D. Dillingham of Abilene, and a California concern, Gallagher and Lawson, Dobbs, Mahaney and Dillingham own offset acreage to the Jackson.

Some operators expressed belief that the Caddo pool south of Carbon is closely related to a broad trend which sweeps through the southern and western part of Eastland county and which was believed to have been touched by the Groover and Rose and Jones and Stasney No. 1 McElreath completed four miles south and west of Cisco last summer for 121 barrels daily.

The old Pioneer pool, further south and west, one of the boom spots of the early "twenties," was a Caddo field and many of its wells are still producing, although its original gushers soon exhausted themselves in unrestricted flow. Several other smaller

poools, such as the Hilburn, in the intervening area, produced from the Caddo.

Caddo Prolific

The horizon is regarded by oil men as one of the most prolific and sustained producing formations in Texas. Lack of proration in the early days is said to have resulted in not more than 30 per cent of the recoverable oil being brought to the surface from the Pioneer lime bodies.

In contrast, experience with Caddo wells north of Cisco where the Lone Star Gas company has at least three large producers from that lime, is pointed to. That company's Brooks No. 1, completed in 1929 for a potential of 3,000 barrels, is making its proration allowable of 80 barrels daily through quarter-inch choke and against 730 pounds of back pressure.

The same thing is true of the Lone Star's Elliott and Brooks No. 4 wells.

The Caddo formation is extremely thick. In the Brooks and Elliott wells it was drilled about 120 feet without penetration. Approximately the same footage was drilled in the Jackson, Thompson and Greer wells.

About 90 feet of the formation was drilled in the McElreath well south of Cisco.

Specs--

(Continued from Page One)

and better citizens and to increase thereby the business as well as social values of the town.

It appears to be a simple matter of good business to do some getting while the getting is good. Otherwise, when the need for these improvements becomes so great that the town will be compelled to secure them, the cost will undoubtedly be far greater than it is under the opportunity now presented.

They Also Serve To Stand And Wait

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 23. (AP)—Two brides-to-be weren't a bit upset when the prospective bridegrooms failed to bring along the necessary four dollars to obtain marriage licenses.

In one instance, the woman patiently waited while the man went out to obtain the funds. The second young woman did more; she furnished one dollar.

Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., nearly had to close during the Civil war because so many students joined the army.

There are 764,565 cardholders in the New York city public library system, which includes Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond.

Mexico has 2 ocean ports.

Kidnaped--

(Continued from Page One)

child, they began to question him. He threatened them with a gun and they overpowered him.

The boy was taken to the general store of Frank Breidenbach at River Pine, from where his parents were contacted and identification established.

The man, meanwhile, was left on the floor until officers arrived to take charge of him.

Even before the child was returned home, state authorities started plans to prosecute Muhlenbroich.

Attorney General Earl Warren said the man, if convicted, can be imprisoned for life. The place where the boy was found is within California boundaries, apparently keeping prosecution of the case out of federal jurisdiction, since no state line was crossed.

California's kidnaping law specifies death if the victim is harmed. The boy's nurse, Mary Foley, was severely beaten in a scuffle with the kidnaper, but the child was not hurt.

Crowd Gathers Hundreds of persons crowded the street and lawns near the De Tristan home awaiting a glimpse of the returning child.

They watched while a nurse, dressed in white, prepared the blue-papered upstairs nursery for Marc. When the room was ready, Venetian blinds were drawn, but the lights remained on.

Motion picture cameramen set up floodlights, and people leaned out of windows and watched from convenient roofs of neighboring buildings.

Mrs. Zella Miles, postmistress

at Aukum, supplied some of the first details when she telephoned the San Francisco Chronicle.

The information, supplemented by a call from an anonymous source to the De Tristan home, broke the tense, dread silence there like an explosion.

Neighbors said they could hear the cries of joy. A sister of the Countess, they said, ran to the porch, crying, "The baby has been found—he is alive and safe!"

Nurse Mary Foley, 50, who was knocked to the roadway by the kidnaper when he snatched the child from her grasp, ran into the street, screaming with joy and excitement.

At Aukum, Mrs. Miles, expressing assurance she was correct in her identification of the boy found there, said he wasn't hurt a bit, and was fine and healthy.

The paper reported the hunters encountered a man, seemingly having lost his way in the hills near Aukum, eleven miles from Plymouth, California, in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Drew Gun They demanded to know what the man was doing there. He replied that he was deer hunting. When the hunters saw the boy and questioned the man further, he drew a gun, and the men overpowered him. They reported the boy was still wearing the red, white and blue suit he had on when he was snatched from his middle-aged nurse in the exclusive residential area of Hillsborough Friday noon.

Here is the story told by Mrs. Miles:

"A couple of lumberjacks were out hunting. It's Sunday, you know, and they didn't have to

work. They were hunting for a man in it.

"The lumberjacks—the you know—asked the man he was doing and he said lost. Then they saw the car, and they asked what he was doing up in the woods that baby.

"The man didn't say a word and waved it at them. The hunters are lumberjacks, and so they took away from him. And he threw him on the ground on him they found he had a revolver and a rifle. So those away from him.

"He told them he was naper and so they tied up and brought him in. I wouldn't say anything tied him up. He wouldn't name or anything.

"The baby is a beautiful he's dressed in a red, blue play suit and he was 'He said, 'I want my 'The boy is with the at Pine Lodge. They're good care of him. He's all right.

"The lumberjacks have naper locked up in a room Lodge and he won't get hunters are guarding his guns."

(NEA Telephoto)

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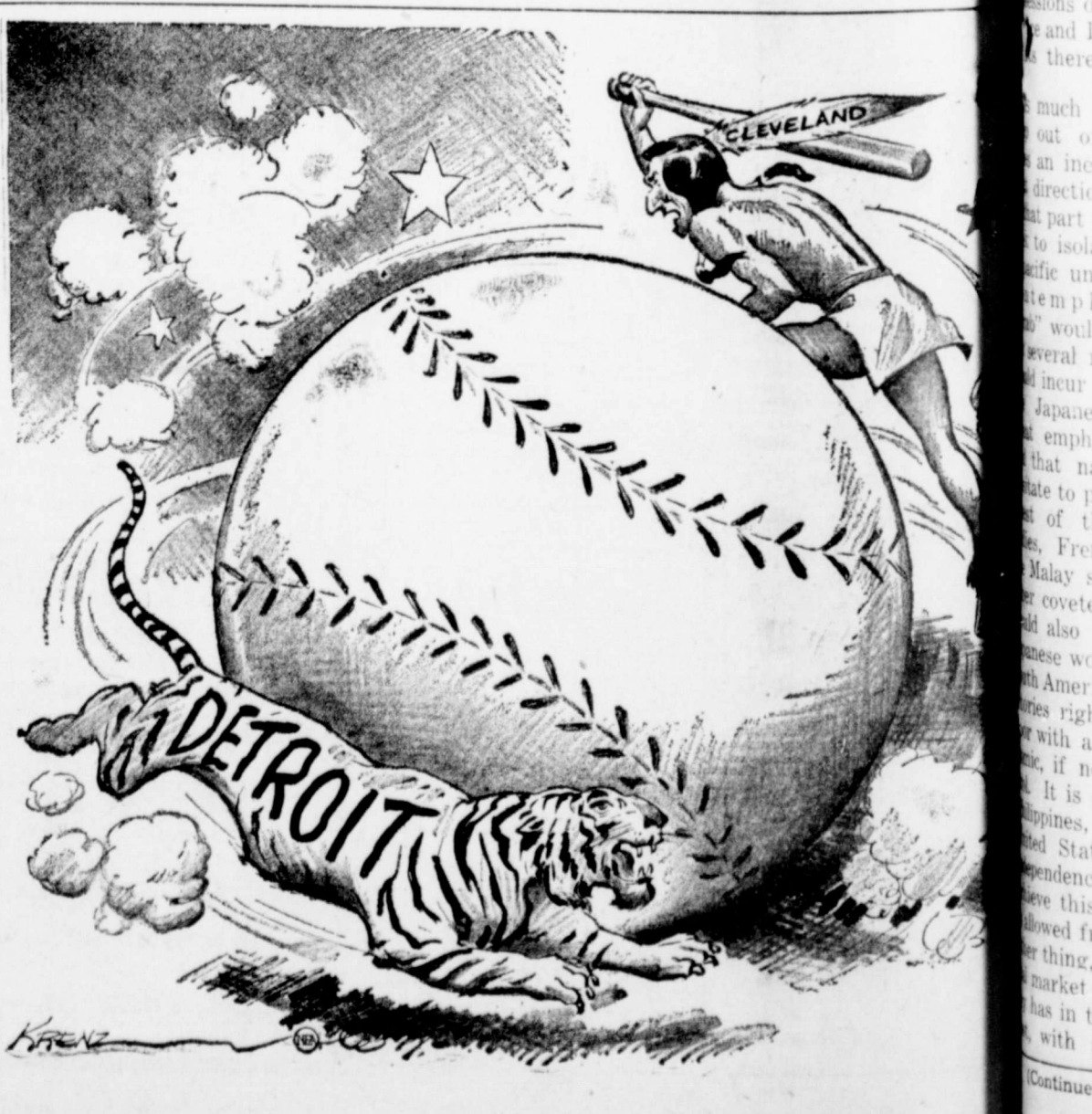
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Four Generations of Roosevelts

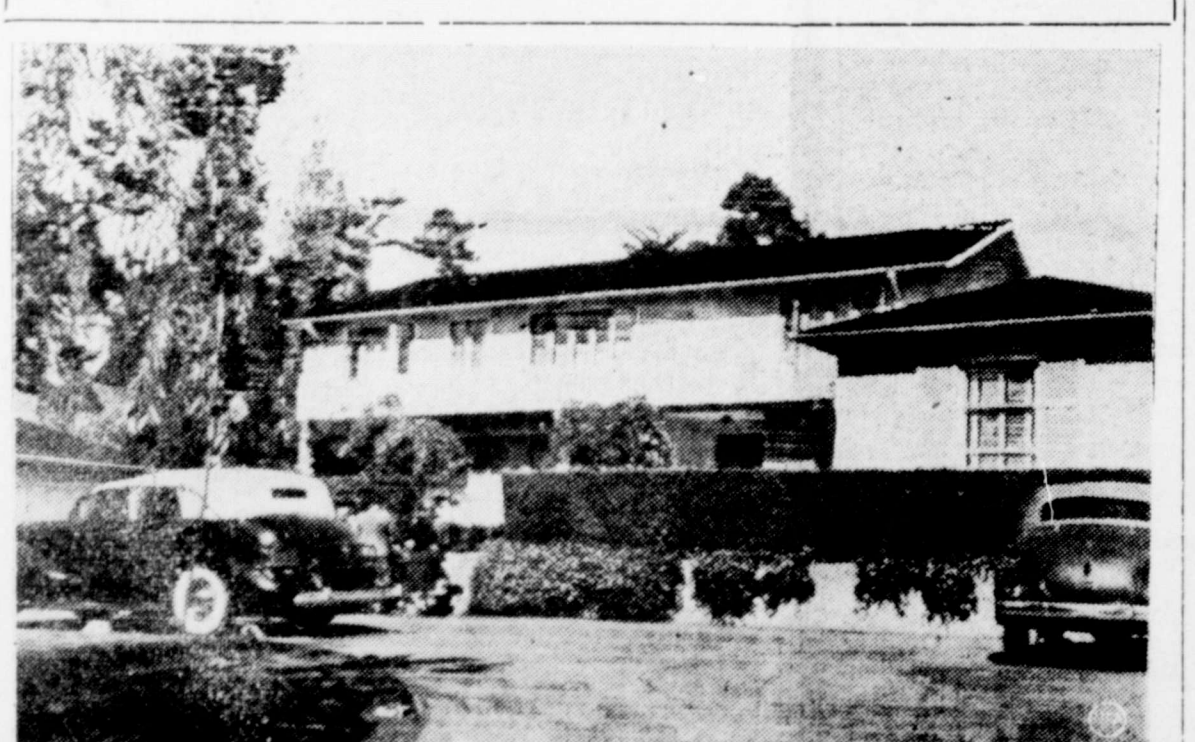


At Hyde Park, four generations gathered for a little reunion. Left to right: Mrs. Sara B. Roosevelt; The President; Franklin Jr.; and Franklin 3rd.

Round and Round and Round



Home of Kidnaped Child



This is the beautiful home of the Count and Countess Marc de Tristan whose kidnaped child was returned unharmed Sunday when his abductor was captured by two lumberjacks.