

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO—Pop. 13,500; 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

VOLUME X. ON "BROADWAY OF AMERICA" CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1929. SIX PAGES TODAY. NUMBER 110

ROAD TAX VOTED DOWN IN ELECTION

Protests on China's Seizure of Eastern R. R. Continue

32 BELIEVED LOST IN SEA DISASTER

CHILEAN NAVY TRANSPORT IS SUNK IN STORM

Official Information in Tragedy Is Lacking

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 17.—Forty-two members of a crew of a transport believed today to have perished in a sea disaster off the Chilean coast. The Chilean transport Abtao sank in a violent storm. Official information was still lacking today, other than that one of the midshipmen had been rescued by the steamer Imperial, which rushed to the rescue at the receipt of S. O. S. calls. When the Imperial arrived at the position given by the transport about 30 miles off San Antonio, it found but one man alive, drifting in an open boat. It also found several floating bodies and the storm-torn bridges of the wrecked vessel. Two other vessels were rushed to the rescue, the Flora and the America, but neither had reported officially as to whether they had effected any rescues. Early reports were conflicting, some stating several had been saved. Report from the Imperial late last night, however, stated definitely that 32 had saved but one member of the crew. The Abtao began to send out distress signals early yesterday afternoon. Just what happened to the transport was still unknown.

DUNCAN FAMILY HAS REUNION HERE TUESDAY

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan gathered at their home, 102 West fourteenth street, yesterday for the first family reunion in many years. About 25 people were served at night at the family dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Horn, Jr., of Los Angeles; Miss Lucille Newman of Los Angeles; Louis Lane of Los Angeles; Mrs. Billie Brown and son, Bill, Jr., of Midland; Mrs. Joe Goodwin and children of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. B. Montgomery and children, Billie Bob and Billy, of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. C. Graves and children, Louise, Iris and La Verne, of Cisco; Myrtle Bird of Cisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Duncan.

Father of Homeless Children Is Dead

DEL RIO, July 17.—Funeral services were held here Tuesday for H. Wilcox, 76, who is said to have adopted and reared 47 girls and boys. Only one of his adopted children, Cecil Wilcox, 21, was able to be present for the funeral. Wilcox lived here 20 years, during which time he maintained an "open house" for "homeless" children. He is thought to have established a state record for adoptions.

THE WEATHER

By United Press. West and East Texas—General fair; continued warm. Morning weather forecast—Texas and Oklahoma—Mostly clear; light to moderate easterly winds on the surface; moderately southerly to easterly winds aloft except easterly to westerly above 6,000 feet.

"OLD SOAK" ARRIVES TO JOIN MASTER



"That's what 'Old Soak,' Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson's pet parrot, brought about being photographed when he arrived in New York to join his master after a 12,000-mile sea voyage from Manila. The hard-boiled bird is shown above in the custody of Captain Fred E. Anderson of the liner President Wilson. A few minutes later he passed the customs agents in the customary manner—and cussed 'em. Old Soak was brought to this country when reports reached Secretary Stimson, who formerly was Governor General of the Philippines, that the parrot was grieving over his absence.

Interstate Commerce Commission Drops Proceedings Against Kansas City and Southern Railroad Today

Disorders at New Orleans Break Out

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Proceedings against the Kansas City Southern railway under the Clayton anti-trust act for allegedly illegal acquiring stock of the St. Louis Southwestern and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad were discontinued today by the Interstate Commerce commission. The commission's announcement said the charges were dropped because the Kansas City Southern had disposed of its St. Louis, Southwestern and "Katy" stock which was the basis of the commission's complaint. The anti-trust complaint against the Kansas City Southern was issued in February, 1928, and charged violation of the Clayton act by its acquisition of large blocks of capital stock of the "Cotton Belt" and the "Katy" without the approval and authorization of the commission. Issuance of the complaints was followed by removal of L. F. Loree, moving influence in the Southwestern merger project, as chairman of the Katy's board of directors. This was accomplished by withdrawal of the commission's order authorizing Loree to sit on the Katy board while he occupied a similar position on the board of Kansas City Southern. Five commissioners, including Chairman Lewis, dissented from the report of the majority on the ground that the commission did not go far enough in prescribing the merger in which the stock should be sold by the Kansas City Southern.

Finance Committee Speeds Up Work

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Chairman Smoot speeded up the senate finance committee's program today in an effort to conclude hearings on the house tariff bill by tomorrow. Smoot reduced the time allowed for witnesses to testify on the administrative features of the bill. He wants to begin framing the measure Monday, after which it will take several days for the hearings to be primed. About 20 witnesses remained to be heard when the committee resumed work today. Nearly 75 names were on the waiting list when hearings on the administrative section opened Monday.

Small Boy Killed

TERRELL, July 17.—Charles Taylor Moore, 9, is dead and W. A. Moore, Jr., and his wife are both suffering injuries today, as a result of an accident last night when Moore collided with a truck parked on the side of the highway. When he was returning from Dallas, the car was completely wrecked. The accident occurred near Brushy Creek.

Austin Judge May Get Appointment

AUSTIN, July 17.—Judge George Calhoun of the 53rd district court here is being urged as one of Governor Moody's appointees to the state supreme court. Addition of six members was authorized in yesterday's apparent victory of the constitutional amendment to increase the court.

CHINESE NOTE TO MOSCOW IS EVASIVE

Relief is Felt in Official Quarters, However

MOSCOW, July 17.—The organized protests against China's seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria continued unabated throughout the Soviet union today in spite of Nanking's conciliatory response for the settlement of the dispute. As the government did not receive the Chinese reply until shortly before last midnight the masses of workmen learned of its receipt only this morning when they went to their factories and offices. Papers published all the details, but refrained from commenting on the new development of the situation. The relief felt was prompted principally by the fact that while the Chinese note was obviously evasive and more or less obscure, it proved at least that China was not ignoring the situation and was apparently ready for some sort of negotiations.

RELEASE OF CHINESE PRISONERS DEMANDED

SHANGHAI, July 17.—China's last-minute reply to the Russian ultimatum demanded the Soviet government immediately release the Chinese nationals who had been imprisoned since the dispute arose over the Chinese seizure of the Eastern railway in Manchuria. The Nanking government also asked adequate protection for all Chinese citizens in Russia. It insisted that its action in the Manchurian railway seizure was prompted by evidences of Soviet propaganda in that province and taken as a measure for maintenance of order. The note asserted also that the Chinese government was sending Chu Zao-Yang, Chinese minister to Russia, to act in the capacity of Chinese plenipotentiary in the forthcoming negotiations.

RELIEF FELT AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The fact that it takes two to make a fight, and two unaided people to make a war, is believed here to have eliminated possibility of an armed Sino-Russian conflict over the Chinese Eastern railroad, one of the most explosive factors in Far Eastern economics and politics.

In Charge of Dr. Jones' Practice not so long ago—only five

Where it has taken the average man ten to twenty-five years to plodding growth to such acclaim, Chrysler has risen

Injured Mexican Improving Rapidly

Cifrairo Parache, victim of a motor accident Sunday in which he sustained a crushed skull, is improving, according to the doctor's report.

Masons Will Work in Degree Friday

Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M. will do work in the Entered Apprentice degree at 7:30 Friday night. All visiting Masons are cordially invited.

TEMPERATURE 101. The temperature today as shown by the thermometer on the front of the Cisco Daily News building, was 101 degrees at 2 p. m.

Toy Plane Flies



Sure, it flies, and better than any other model airplane ever invented, this model plane which Donald Burnham, 14-year-old Lafayette, Ind., youth, holds on his lap. At the second annual contests for model planes at Detroit, Mich., this plane broke the world record for sustained flight by staying aloft for 10 minutes and 30 seconds.

THOMAS DAVIS NOT INVOLVED IN JAIL BREAK

In a story concerning an attempted break from the Eastland county jail at Eastland carried in the edition of the Daily News of last Wednesday it was stated that Thomas Davis was one of the leaders in the break. The Daily News is glad to say that this report was untrue. Investigation has shown, any other report notwithstanding, that neither Thomas Davis, now confined in the Eastland jail, nor Woodrow Davis, his brother, who is at home with his parents, have ever been involved in an attempt to escape the jail. During the attempted jail break last week, county officers said, Thomas remained in his cell making no effort to join the other prisoners in the escape attempt. It was in a cell separate from the rest and there were no saw marks or marks of any other character upon his cell which would show that he made an attempt to escape.

BACK FROM TOUR OF THE PACIFIC COAST

A. B. O'Flaherty, his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and Miss Catherine Cunningham, daughter of J. S. Cunningham, arrived at their homes here early Tuesday morning after a month's tour of the Pacific coast and Rocky mountain section of the United States. They reported a very enjoyable trip and many experiences and sights of interest. They went from Cisco to Los Angeles, California, from that city by boat to San Francisco, thence to Washington state and from there home by way of Salt Lake City, Denver and the Royal Gorge.

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH. CORNWALL, Ont., July 17.—Four persons were burned to death and four others injured today in a fire which destroyed four buildings here. The dead are: Ossis Givogue, his wife and nine-months-old grandchild, and Cecil Piche, 2.

Speculation Turns to Possible Appointees for Additional Places on Supreme Court After Election

With the amendment to the Texas constitution providing for an increase in membership of the state supreme court from three to nine passed by a substantial majority, interest today turned to the selection of the additional six judges to be appointed by Governor Dan Moody. Forty days will elapse before the amendment will go into effect after it has adopted officially, allowing the governor time to consider the appointments.

POINCARE ILL FROM EFFECTS OF CAMPAIGN

PARIS, July 17.—Premier Raymond Poincaré, of France was stricken with illness today following his tireless campaign in behalf of the unreserved ratification of the British and American war debts by the chamber of deputies. The premier's physicians forced him to remain in bed just as he seemed to be on the eve of one of the greatest of his many victories in a long and colorful public career. They announced he had a high fever, induced partly by his arduous sessions in the chamber of deputies, where he recently completed a three-day speech explaining the government's policy on the war debts, and partly by the current heat wave in Paris.

DRY OFFICERS AGREE WITH WICKERSHAM

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Federal prohibition officials expressed themselves today as agreeing in substance with the plan of Chairman George W. Wickersham of the national law enforcement commission for greater responsibility by the states in enforcement of dry laws. Modification of the Volstead act to define functions of the state and federal government, however, was held unnecessary in some quarters. Concurrent enforcement provisions of the national prohibition laws were said by Assistant Treasury Secretary Seymour Lowman to contain ample authority for state action.

BY-LAW MAY STOP ACTION ON PROPOSAL

By CEDRIC W. FOSTER, United Press Staff Correspondent. EASTERN POINT, Conn., July 17.—A by-law of the governor's conference probably will prevent official action on George W. Wickersham's proposal for dividing prohibition enforcement functions between the states and the federal government in such manner that the 18th amendment "might be modified so as to become reasonably enforced," it was learned today. Under the rules of the conference, which is now in its 21st renewal here, resolutions may not be passed on controversial subjects. Wickersham's suggestion—coming as it did from the chairman of President Hoover's law enforcement commission—nevertheless has thrown the visiting executives into a turmoil of discussion. The proposal as contained in a letter written to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and read to a startled conference at yesterday's opening session, recommended the conference approach the federal government on some proposal to share the prohibition enforcement burden.

STORM IN SOUTH. CHICAGO, July 17.—The storm of criticism which arose when Mrs. Herbert Hoover entertained Mrs. Oscar de Priest at tea at the white house, was stirred up outside the capitol and mostly because the Mason and Dixon line, the wife of the negro congressman told 300 women of the Pilgrim Baptist church here.

AMENDMENTS ARE LEADING OVER STATE

Vote Yesterday Is Extremely Light Everywhere

Returns of yesterday's election from 17 of the 29 boxes in Eastland county give: For tax, 363; against, 847. For stock law, 1,082; against, 303.

Although returns from only a few boxes in the county were in today it was evident that the 16-cent special road tax was defeated while the stock law was carried in yesterday's election. The vote was extremely light, only about 350 being cast in Cisco.

Eastland: Salary Increase — For 167, against 133. Supreme Court — For 187, against 137. Tax — For 84, against 234. Stock law — For 273, against 47.

Cisco Vote: West Side Box— Amendment to increase supreme court justices to nine: 114 for, 114 against. Amendment to increase governor's salary: 128 for, 131 against. Road tax: 83 for, 176 against. Stock law: 199 for, 69 against. East Side Box— Amendment to increase supreme court justices: 42 for, 45 against. Amendment to increase governor's salary: 32 for, 54 against. Road tax: 35 for, 56 against. Stock law: 72 for, 17 against. Total vote: 350.

Ranger: For tax, 33; against, 107. For stock law, 128; against, 74.

Rising Star: For tax, 30; against, 53. For stock law, 73; against, 9.

The vote here was about two to one against the special road tax. Both the amendments to the constitution were voted down in Cisco by small margins while the stock law carried by a large majority.

AMENDMENTS ARE APPARENTLY PASSED.

With election returns available from every section of the state, indications early today were that the two amendments to the state constitution on which the voters of Texas balloted yesterday had passed by a good majority.

All over the state was shown an unusually light vote, caused for the most part by the absence of political issues in the election. In the rural districts especially the vote was light, and returns today indicated that the rural opposition to the amendments would not be sufficient to overcome the almost 2 to 1 lead which the amendments had piled up in the larger cities.

The first of the amendments as they appeared on the ballot would increase the membership of the state supreme court from three to nine members, and do away with the commission of appeals of three members. The second would raise the salary of the governor from \$4,000 to \$10,000 per year. Each amendment received about the same vote.

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They're Red Hot! R-R-Red Hot!!



QUICK REFERENCE CLASSIFIED ADS

There is a Place for Everything and Everything in Its Place

—These inexpensive advertisements are a "Clearing House" for most everything, such as Buying, Selling, Renting, Restoring Lost articles, Finding Help or Employment and Securing New Patronage for your business.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

ALL CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times.

CLOSING HOUR: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.

TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:05 p. m.

FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 39

FOR SALE—Three room house and lot with garage; \$550.00. 603 east Eleventh street. See C. A. Agnew.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

FOR SALE—1928 sport model Buick coupe. Al condition. Easy terms at Chrysler Service.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 37

FOR RENT—New furnished apartment, garage, 405 West Eleventh street.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished duplex apartment. Apply to Jack Winston, 801 West Ninth street.

FOR RENT—Duplex, apartments, beautifully furnished, cool Mrs. George Langston, 306 West Broadway.

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT 577

WANTED TO RENT—By reliable permanent couple, small, modern, unfurnished cottage; must be in desirable neighborhood. Telephone 577.

Lamesa — Parker Grocery and Meat Market reopens in recently completed Lindsey building.

EMPLOYMENT

SITUATIONS WANTED 17

WANTED — By young man, office or bookkeeping work for full or part time; experienced. Address "J" care of Daily News.

SPECIAL NOTICES 2

WANTED—Reliable girl for general house work. Mrs. Goldberg, adjoining post office, or 404 West Ninth street after 6 p. m.

TYPEWRITER WANTED — Cash for practically new Underwood if price is right. Phone 164.

WANTED—Classical nursing or housekeeping. 1105 West Fifth street. Phone 7973.

WANTED TO RENT—Small unfurnished house. O. E. Godsey, manager Western Union.

SEEKS FAMILY HISTORY.

BORGER, July 17.—Mrs. Olive King Dixon, widow of the late William "Billy" Dixon, pioneer scout and plainsman whose remains were recently brought here for reburial is planning to search for information about the family of her famous husband. "I am going down into West Virginia where my husband was born to see if I can find any of his people," she said here while preparing to take a long eastern trip.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE		Texas and Pacific	
No. 16, East (Texas)	10:10 a.m.	No. 36, Southbound	8:35 a.m.
No. 4, East	3:30 p.m.	No. 35, Northbound	12:05 a.m.
No. 6, East	4:04 a.m.	No. 37, Northbound	2:05 p.m.
No. 10, East	11:42 a.m.	C. & N. E. connects from Breckenridge with T. & P. Nos. 3 and 4 and Katy northbound, arriving at 1:50 p. m.	
No. 1, West (Sunshine)	5:30 p.m.		
No. 3, West	1:15 p.m.		
No. 5, West	12:45 a.m.		
No. 9, West	3:40 a.m.		

A. C. C. \$500,000 PROGRAM NEAR COMPLETION

ABILENE, July 16.—Two miles northeast of the business district of this city, in the center of a 680-acre tract of land, on top of a low rolling hill which overlooks the rest of Abilene, the greatest building program ever put on in one year by a denominational college in the south is nearing completion.

A year ago that same piece of ground was a peaceful farm—today seven modern fireproof college buildings, representing an aggregate expenditure of approximately \$500,000 for construction costs are finished or will be ready for use by September 15.

When the fall term for Abilene Christian college opens on Sept. 24, students, faculty members and officials of that institution will have a complete new place to work.

The new administration building already finished and some of the officials of the school will establish offices in it within the next 30 days. The building is three stories high and covers ground space 52 by 115 feet.

All of the buildings are of the colonial style of architecture and the same color of brick have been used in all. Construction cost of the administration building was \$100,000.

The dormitory for women, also three stories high, will be finished by July 20. Due south of the building for women, and almost an exact duplicate of it, is the men's dormitory. It faces the south and contains 83 rooms. This structure will be completed within 30 days.

On the northwest corner of the campus is the educational building which has been named the Zone Luce hall, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Luce, Spur, who provided a large part of the funds for the building. The college auditorium and fine arts building is on the south corner of the campus. It will have seating accommodations for 1,600 people and room for 12 classrooms.

Immediately back of the administration building is Julia Chamber building which will be used for dining hall and kitchen, sleeping quarters and storerooms and shops. It was named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chambers, Abilene, who provided funds for the addition.

The gymnasium will be finished just in time for school in September.

Abilene Christian college was established in 1906 and had an enrollment of 75 students that year. Last year the total number reached 1,320. School will start this year September 24.

J. S. Arledge of Abilene is president of the Abilene Christian college board of trustees and business manager of the building operations of the institution. Bashell Baxter is president of the college, the largest operated by the Church of Christ in the United States.

Hamilton-Hamilton county will hold county fair and race meet here July 24, 25 and 26.

PREDICTS ANTI-TAMMANY WIN

DALLAS, July 17.—A victory for the anti-Tammany forces of Texas in the state primaries next year was predicted here by former Governor O. B. Colquitt, member of the United States board of mediation, if the campaign is made with "Al Smith Democracy" as the chief issue.

NEW WELLS.

LAREDO, July 17.—One gasser and three oil wells were added to the Laredo district this past week and there are several other wells with casing set in proven parts of the field that should be brought in by the last of this week.

PRESENT BUT NOT VOTING.

If there is anything of outstanding note in the election yesterday it is the fact that only about one voter out of every five went to the polls. One-fifth of the voting population, in other words, determined two questions of such importance to Eastland county that they should have commanded the interest and vote of every holder of a poll tax receipt. That is a sad commentary on the individual sense of political responsibility and it forces us to the conclusion that votes are more often born of prejudice rather than sound common sense thinking.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
 Shawnee, Oklahoma.

That real service leads to real success.

That real citizens constantly think of ways to serve their community to the full limit of their ability and opportunities.

That they are possessed of abundant energy, tireless industry and unflinching courtesy.

That they put into the work of city building the same concentration and active interest that they put into their own business.

That they are always on the side of progress.

That they always work with a real and unselfish devotion to their home city.

That they do not dream of short cuts to riches and prominence.

That they know that those who do things best will have abundant compensation for their efforts, beyond personal profit, by doing well whatever is necessary to make the home city a better, brighter city.

That these real citizens believe in building for their own and future generations a city which will be characterized by comfort and prosperity, whose ideal will be good citizenship, unity, equality and progress.

ENDLESS AIR FLIGHT SEEN AS POSSIBLE

LENINGRAD, July 17.—Non-stop flying for months at a time, at a speed of a thousand or more miles an hour, is envisioned by an imaginative scientist here.

Professor Rymyn, working in the Institute of Communications, claims that he has developed a method whereby fuel for an airplane can be extracted from the air, so that there is no need to descend for fuel.

The catch in theory is that this self-fueling is possible only where the air is extremely rarified, 15 or 20 miles above the earth. This factor would involve the necessity of some device for "shooting" the plane that high, and some arrangements to enable the aviators to live and breathe comfortably.

These minor difficulties being overcome, the professor then sees two interesting possibilities:

First: The air resistance being negligible, enormous speed could be developed, perhaps several thousand miles an hour. At this rate a plane could go around the world many times in a month, although it is not quite clear what good that would do.

Second: at the extremely high altitude the hydrogen and oxygen in the thin air is available in proportions that will enable the making of oxy-hydrogen gas, which in turn could be used as a substitute for gasoline.

A compressor would be needed to reduce the gas to the required density, after which the gas would run the engine, the engine in turn run the compressor—in other words an endless chain which would mean flying without stop as long as desired.

SUITS FILED.

- County Court
- Edgar Statin vs. Etta Moore, appeal J. P. No. 2
- J. C. Baxley vs. Export Insurance Co., appeal J. P. No. 2
- Barrow Furniture vs. S. C. Clayton
- Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. vs. U. N. Whitehall
- L. Y. Morris vs. S. S. Brawner
- Tom Ballard vs. J. A. Clements et al.
- Burton Lingo Co. vs. R. L. Day
- First National bank vs. J. N. Hall
- 88th District Court
- Verna Keynor vs. J. R. Keynor
- Eliza I. Hagar vs. Citizens Mutual Aid association, Brownwood
- Beulah Beasley et al vs. William D. Miles et al.
- Alice Mae Smith vs. Ariso Smith
- Kathleen Pompin vs. G. H. Pompin
- H. D. Sprights et ux vs. Petroleum
- E. B. Gude vs. W. E. McFell et al.
- Ileen Price vs. Arthur Price.
- Mattie Walker vs. Will Walker.
- 91st District Court
- Security National bank of Tulsa vs. C. E. Stalker.
- City of Cisco vs. Wright Herling Co.
- Amanda Melvina Tarrant et vir vs. Lola Harrell et al.
- Dee Sanders et al vs. John Proctor.
- In re: Liquidation vs. Peoples State bank, Ranger.
- S. S. Brawner vs. Central Motor company.
- In re: Liquidation vs. Commercial State bank.
- Ex parte vs. Rescoe G. Milling.
- Nell Atwood vs. Harry Atwood.
- Velma Crenshaw vs. J. C. Crenshaw.
- Bula B. Cannelle et vir vs. Ark National Gas company.
- Mrs. H. C. Redwine vs. Joe Boyd et al.

POT SHOTS POLITICS

—AT—
 Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald.
 —BY—
 AUSTIN

Texas Fig Industry Threatened

San Antonio, July 17.—The industry of the commonwealth is being threatened by heavy tariff duties. There are Texans who demand protection for long staple cotton. There are Texans who demand protection for the tomato growers. There are Texans who demand protection for citrus growers. There are Texans who demand higher tariffs on wool imports from Australia and South American countries.

Sen. Simmons of North Carolina, ranking democratic member of the senate finance committee, now engaged in tariff making, is at cross between a free trader and a tariff for revenue idealist.

He is doing his best to commit the democrats of the country to his way of thinking. Sen. Simmons voted for Hoover and Curtis. He should go all the way and give his support to the republican tariff bill. Why should foreign goods remain on the free list. If the tariff is the thing, why not so all the road? If it isn't the thing, why not throw down the bars?

"He Never Shirked a Duty"

Col. Charles Goodnight of Charadon is known to fame as the "First Gentleman of the Panhandle." He is 94, he is as straight as an Indian, he is a superb horseman and he has a memory. In the early days of the cattle industry in the Panhandle country Col. Goodnight had a negro servant, Boss Hurd. Indeed Boss Hurd was the First Gentleman of the Panhandle years of faithful service during the early days of the cattle industry, and then he disappeared.

Col. Goodnight instituted a search for his black servant in the pioneer days of the west. If living, the colonel was ready to extend financial aid if Boss needed aid. If he wanted to erect a monument to the memory

OUT OUR WAY



WORTH MORE THAN WORLDS OF MONEY

After Ten Years of Suffering Cisco Man Was in Despair—Orgatone Relieving Troubles.

"I would rather see my father feeling well and happy like he is since taking Orgatone than to have all the money in the world," declared Mrs. Joe Clements of 1600 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas. Mrs. Clements is the daughter of Mr. Edwin Fenley and well known retired farmer and genial gentleman of the old school who had a host of friends throughout this section of Texas.

"Before my father took Orgatone," continued Mrs. Clements, "he had a gaseous condition so bad that at times it affected his heart action and I was very much worried about him. His stomach was in such a bad condition that he could hardly digest anything. The doctor's medicine was no help.

"America's greatest stage comedienne became the screen's first star in her first picture. Orgatone's joints were so stiff and sore that he could hardly get around and had not been able to do any kind of work for years. But he is now feeling like a different person and gets like he was thirty years younger. The rheumatic pains are leaving him and he can go about now without the least bit of trouble. He can eat meats, pickles, and all kinds of vegetables and anything else he wants and never have a sign of indigestion. He is not the least bit nervous any more, sleeps like a child every night and is feeling just fine. I can't find words to express my thankfulness for what Orgatone has done for him. It is nothing short of wonderful.

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called patent or secret remedy but a new scientific bile treatment sold in Cisco exclusively by the Dean Drug Co., under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative.

HELPS REFUEL ENDURANCE PLANE



The first woman ever to assist in mid-air refueling a plane trying to establish a world endurance flight record is Helen Rose O'Donnell, above, student flyer at Cleveland, O. Taking the place of a regular member of the refueling crew she stood in the open doorway, as pictured here, and lowered the gasoline hose to Philip R. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb, Cleveland's endurance flyers. Below is pictured the supply plane in which she ascended. It also serves as a "flying blackboard" to convey messages to the endurance flyers as can be seen in the picture.

WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE FOR ONE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- Lawyers**
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 LAWYERS
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- Albany Office: Albany National Bank Building.
- Practice in All Courts
- Thos. L. Blanton, Matthew Blanton, Thomas L. Blanton, Jr.
- Plumbing**
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 Guarantee Plumbing and Gas Fitting at a reasonable price. Let us figure your work. No job too small and we have the capacity for the largest.
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- Insurance**
- J. M. WILLIAMSON & CO.
 General Insurance
 City Hall Bldg. Tel. 16
- Announcements**
- I. O. O. F. No. 281, meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall. Visitors welcome.
- E. L. Wisdom, N. G., J. A. Jensen, Secretary.
- The Rotary Club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel, Room 7, 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. BROCK C. BONEY, President; DUDLEY LEE, Secretary.
- Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel, Room 7, 12:15. CLAYTON ORN, President; C. W. YATES, Secretary.
- Cisco Chapter No. 190, A. M., meets on Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visitors cordially invited.
- I. N. NICHOLSON, H. P. JOHN P. PATTERSON, Secretaries.
- Cisco Lodge No. 556, A. O. U. E. meets on Thursday, 8 p. m. J. W. WITTEN, W. M.; JOHN P. PATTERSON, Secretary.
- Cisco Commandery, K. G. meets every third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall, I. N. OLSON, E. C.; JOHN P. PATTERSON, Recorder.
- Cisco Chapter No. 9, Order of Eastern Stars meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited.
- MAYE WESTERFELDT, W. M.; BEULAH WITTEN, Secretary.
- Cisco Lodge, B. P. O. E. U. meets first and third Monday at the Judia Bldg. Visitors cordially invited.
- Ed. HUGH WITTEN, Recorder.
- CHARLES W. WITTEN, Secretary.

BEAUMONT ON TOP OF TEXAS CIRCUIT NOW

Beaumont replaced Waco at the top of the Texas League ladder yesterday by defeating Wichita...

YES STRAINED IN KEEPING UP WITH FASHIONS

By R. DEVERN McMILLAN. The latest victim of the fashion designer's shears...

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

By United Press. Yesterday's hero - Chuck Klein, slugging Philadelphia outfielder...

YALE GRADS END CRUISE IN PACIFIC

SYDNEY, N. W. S., July 17. - After a cruise of 12,000 miles in the Pacific, the auxiliary yacht Chance...

REMOVALS IN CISCO

Helen Eyras from 612 West First to storage. R. E. Gunn from 612 West Fourth...

Will Be Paired Against Americans

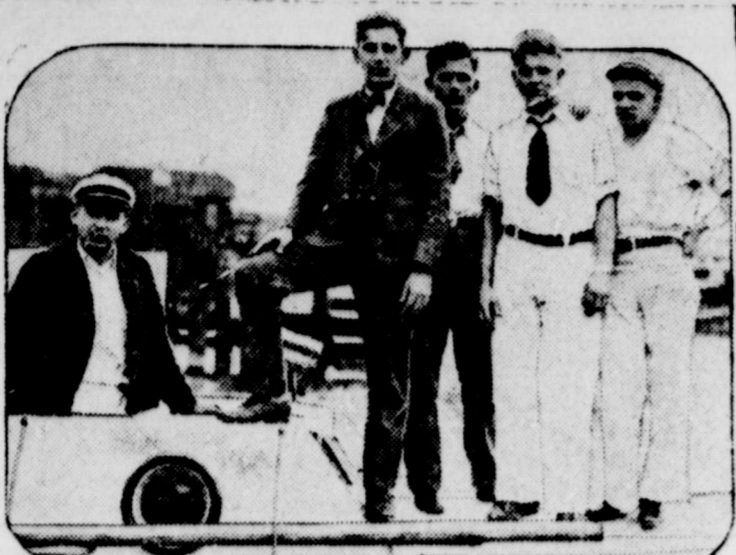
BERLIN, July 17. - The German tennis association today announced that Dr. Daniel Prehn and Hans Mouldenaer will be paired...

CLAIMS BIRTH RECORD

CHILDRESS, July 17. - This city is claiming a birth record for the month of June. Of the 37 births recorded...

McALLEN, July 17. - Reports from this area shows an estimated crop of cotton of 150,000 bales.

TO GERMANY IN A MOTOR BOAT



In the 26-foot steel motor boat pictured below, these five men from Bronson, Mich., started through the Great Lakes toward the Atlantic ocean on a proposed voyage to Kraf, Germany...

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

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TOURS, CENTER OF S. O. S., HAS ERASED TRACES

TOURS, France, July 17. - There was a stock question which used to be shouted from box cars laden with American home-bound combat troops...

Who won the war, one box-car load of warriors would shout back to the next, and the reply inevitably would be: "The S. O. S."

The poor old "S. O. S." was the butt of much ridicule, but even the lucky troops rushing home from the trenches knew that without the Service of Supplies of the A. E. F., they would not have had their cans of corned "willie," their belts full of bullets...

While one million Americans were fighting in or near the trenches, another million Americans were laboring back in the Tours area, the unpopular "S. O. S.", wrestling bales of uniforms, despatching carloads of food and ammunition towards the front...

The S. O. S. sprawled out over the whole of the Loire valley with its center in Tours. With speed and efficiency which was the marvel of the age for the native French, giant bakeries, entirely mechanical, sprang up at Is-sur-Tille to bake all the bread for the A. E. F., the most complete railroad repair shops in all Europe rose from the ground near Vierzon...

Country Transformed. For hundreds of miles around Tours, every town capable of billeting even a dozen troops became an American army possession. Old buildings were torn down, and modern warehouses sprang up in their places...

The American super-bakeries and engine-shops, cement hospitals and tin barracks have gone from the landscape as though swept by a cyclone, and the rose covered cottages of French peasantry are in place again.

Of Romorantin, where the American army built 12 miles of warehouses, only a memory remains. There is still one warehouse with sagging back, but all the other hundreds and the many miles of railroad yards have disappeared.

The 31st French regiment of Aviation is now installed in the pretty camp at Parçay-Meslay, where eight American squadrons of flyers, the 34th, 48th, 80th, 98th, 99th, 115th, 200th and 201st made their headquarters.

Early in 1918, the lines of communication of the A. E. F. were centered in Paris and the headquarters of the service of supply were at Chaumont. When they were moved to Tours in February, 1918, the "S. O. S." was born.

Metropole Bears No Trace. The Hotel Metropole which was the headquarters of that service until the army outgrew its cramped quarters, is now a hotel much in favor of American travellers who visit the chateaux of the Loire valley.

The many barracks in the Tours region are all occupied by French army troops now, but in 1918, the motor transport service had its headquarters in Beaumont barracks; the general staff of the S. O. S. in Baraguey-d'Hilliers barracks; the medical service in Marescot barracks and back privates slept in Lannes barracks.

The Provost Marshal of the A. E. F. chose for his office the gay old Cafe du Theatre Francais, in rue Victor Hugo, and drove the waiters and their siphons and bottles out. The waiters are back in today and the cafe is a rather sleepy place where Tours merchants sip their coffee at noon and their aperitif at tea-time.

Many an American doughboy was nursed back to health in a girl's school in the rue des Ursulines, but in those days it was no school. The girls are studying their lessons there today and perhaps few of them ever saw an American soldier for they were tots in baby carriages ten years ago.

NEW COACH. GREENVILLE, July 17. - J. K. (Siki) Sikes, Leonard, star athlete of Texas A. & M. college of 1925, '26 and '27, is the new coach of Burleson college. Officials of the college announced his selection yesterday. His duties will start the latter part of August.

WEST TEXAS RESULTS. Big Spring, 10; Abilene, 3. Midland, 16; Ballinger, 2. San Angelo, 10; Coleman, 9. Try a Daily News classified ad.

GRIFFITH SEES TEXAS HISTORY AS FILM THEME

DALLAS, July 17. - "The history of Texas, correctly done, is the greatest material for a motion picture I know of," David Wark Griffith, pioneer movie director who immortalized himself with "Birth of a Nation" said when in Dallas yesterday.

"History has never recorded anything so heroic or thrilling as the stand at the Alamo or the Battle of San Jacinto. It'll pull 'em right out of their seats when they see it," continued Griffith. Griffith's trip to Texas is sponsored by the San Antonio chamber of commerce, which is interested in sponsoring the movie.

It will take considerable money to finance the sort of picture I want to make, but if the group I am working with fails to come through, I will finance the picture myself. I have had the story in mind for a number of years and am anxious to get started on it.

A director must have his heart in a production of this sort to make it successful," he said. "History pictures are just my meat," and Texas history is very dear to me because my father's blood was spilled on Texas soil during the Mexican war. He was Col. Jacob Griffith of the First Kentucky cavalry. The story as recorded in history of this cavalry division is vivid enough to be taken bodily from the pages and make into a great movie. I could sit down tonight and compile the facts in sequence and start production tomorrow."

The Texas movie is to be a talking picture dialog will be handled in such a way as not to retard the sleeping spectacle essential to the story.

Advertisement for E. P. Crawford featuring a book titled 'A LESSON IN THRIFT' with text: 'What's worth having is worth keeping. What's worth keeping is worth insuring. What's worth insuring is worth the premium of our residence. What's worth the premium of our residence is worth talking over with us.'

WHAT CHRYSLER HAS DONE

A FACT FIVE YEARS AGO AND STILL A FACT TODAY

"Out of a clear sky, the Chrysler has brought the motor car industry to the point invariably reached in any industry of economic importance. + That is the point where revolutionary improvements and advancements begin to render the original invention obsolete—when previous practice is brought to a full stop. + That never happens until the newest product proves its right to precedence, by reason of greatly simplified design, greater efficiency and operating results that are radically different."

Advertisement for Chrysler cars, mentioning the date May 17, 1924.

It is hard to recall the day when there were no Chrysler cars; difficult to remember a time when the flashing Chrysler wings had not yet appeared on the world's highways. And yet, that was not so long ago—only five years, in fact.

Where it has taken the average automobile ten to twenty-five years of gradual, plodding growth to achieve public acclaim, Chrysler has risen swiftly to a foremost and topmost place in the industry in less than five short years!

What Chrysler has done is without parallel. Overnight, a name became a symbol of speed, quality, beauty and safety. At Christmas, 1923, the Chrysler emblem meant nothing in the public mind. By Easter, 1924, it had come to stand for leadership—a claim undenied to this day.

Fads come and go. Some motor cars have their brief hour of popularity and then are forgotten. Chrysler's unprecedented leap into a position in the van of the industry was neither forced nor accidental. That place was won by inherent worth and undeniable value. Today, Chrysler is firmly entrenched at the top, offering the finest performance in its history. A ride is a revelation.

CHRYSLER "75"—\$1555 to \$1795—Eight Body Styles. CHRYSLER "65"—\$1040 to \$1145—Six Body Styles. All prices f. o. b. factory. Chrysler dealers extend convenient time payments.

Large advertisement for Pennant S. A. E. Motor Oils, featuring a large 'GO' logo and the text: 'to your nearest Pierce Dealer for oil and gas. You'll find him to be a regular fellow who is trying at all times to render an honest service.'

Advertisement for Chrysler cars, featuring a car illustration and the text: 'Proper lubrication will increase the resale value of your car. . . . For "motor safety" — consult the new Pierce S. A. E. chart.'

Advertisement for Pierce Petroleum Corporation, listing various service stations and agents: 'Sold by the Following Courteous Pierce Dealers: E. O. HENDRICKS, Agent; Pennant Service Station, Cisco; Green Parrot Service Station; Dill's Service Station; Huestis Bros.; C. L. Gilmore; Arvel Moudy, Dothan; A. G. Foster, Cross Plains; Highway Service Station, Putnam.'

Advertisement for Von Porat, featuring a portrait of a man and text: 'Von Porat. Following the shipment of two loads of Wise county cream to Philadelphia, the Tennessee Dairies at Decatur shipped a full car load of powdered milk to the same destination.'

Famous Prize Winning Airplane Woolaroc, Which Won Dole Race, to Be Preserved for Posterity

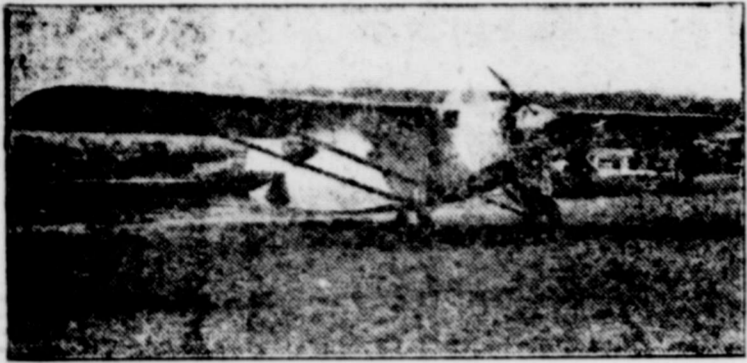
Assurance that one of the most important airplanes figuring in American air history will be preserved and kept in this country was given today. Frank Phillips, president of the Phillips Petroleum company, this morning announced that the "Woolaroc" (woods-lakes-rocks), the airplane which Art Goebel flew from Oakland, California, to Honolulu on August 17, 1927, to win the Dole \$25,000 prize, is to become a museum piece.

Mr. Phillips is building a hangar on his 3,000 acre ranch at Bartlesville, Oklahoma, to house the airplane and keep it there permanently for future generations to study. The plane will join a collection of important his-

torical pieces equalled in few places in this country. Two years ago the "Woolaroc" set off from Oakland, California and reached Wheeler field, Honolulu, in 29 hours, 17 minutes and 33 seconds. Some of the group of planes that took off that morning were never heard from again. Only a few made the crossing successfully.

Goebel landed in Honolulu and was very surprised to hear that he was the winner. For three days thereafter he kept his plane tuned up, begging the United States navy for orders to go out to seek missing planes. His instructions were, however, merely to stand by for a time before the date of the prize race it seemed as if Col. Goebel could never start the flight across the Pacific. He lacked the necessary funds. Mr. Phillips learned of this and asked Col. Goebel to pay him a visit. Goebel came to Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Mr. Phillips' home. Goebel was a flyer of long experience. Mr. Phillips was very much interested in the commercial development of airplanes for business use. He realized that a successful flight to Honolulu would do much to help the cause of flying in America, and cheerfully advanced the amount of money needed to pay the expenses of the flight, as his contribution to aviation.

The airplane, as preserved, will carry all of the original equipment that it had when the historic trip was made. The radio, which at that time was the very latest model for control of flight through the use of a radio beacon, is already obsolete. The progress of aviation has been so rapid that many of the flying instruments that were used are already out of



The Woolaroc airplane which flew from Oakland, California, to Honolulu in August, 1927—2,600 miles in 26 hours to win the Dole prize of \$25,000.



The permanent all-steel and stone hangar on Mr. Frank Phillips ranch at Bartlesville which will preserve the Woolaroc for posterity.

In a few more years of airplane progress will look at this airplane with the same curiosity they now look at an old stage coach.

The hangar under construction will be of steel and stone, and will be built as a permanent museum. It will be completed in time to install the plane on the second anniversary of the flight. This will add another item to the remarkable museum, and this time it is an object in which Mr. Phillips was instrumental in contributing to its historical value.

The plane will join a collection on the ranch which includes, among other things, a stage coach, built in Concord, Massachusetts in 1869 for stage line service in Montana at the time gold was discovered. It has traveled approximately 625,000 miles during its years of service. Mr. Phillips also owns the last herd of white deer to be imported from Russia, as well as deer from every nation, camels, hares and various

Machine Age Bans Unemployment Fear

BUFFALO, July 17.—The busi-ness of unemployment, threatened by the development of the so-called machine age, was dispelled here by Russell G. Crivston of Chicago, speaking before the National Association of Master Plumbers, who asserted that instead of a wave of unemployment, men are rapidly being absorbed in newly-created industries and in the extension of older ones.

"Any great wave of unemployment," he said, "is impossible because the modern era has created commensurate employment in the luxury group of industries. The automobile business alone has absorbed 750,000 workmen from the basic industries in a period of five years. There will be no less in earning power, in fact, it will be increased as this machine age progresses."

"SUPER RACE" THROUGH PROPER CONTROL FORECAST

AUGUSTA, Me., July 17.—Through proper control of child development it would be possible to develop a "super-race," in the opinion of State Commissioner of Education August O. Thomas.

"We know enough of human behavior to make possible the production of a much higher culture than the present day affords," he said, in discussing the matter.

OIL NEWS OF SOUTHWEST

DENISON, July 17.—Murchison oil No. 3 on the Wall farm made an initial gas flow of 4,000,000 feet at 897 feet when it was drilled in late Monday.

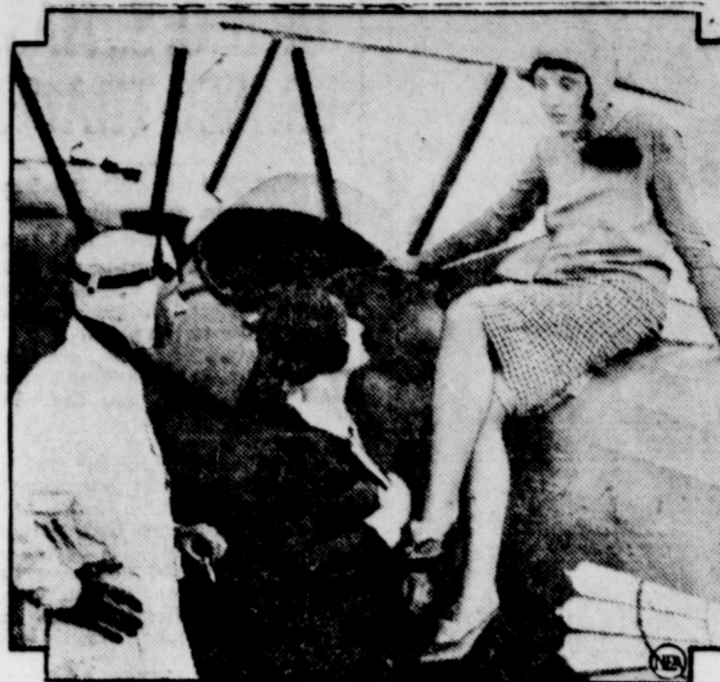
The Sherman oil and gas well on the Dalton farm south of the Murchison well is also nearing a sand.

JAPANESE ROYAL FAMILY PLAN TO BUILD NEW VILLA

TOKYO, July 17.—It is reported the imperial household department has decided to appropriate yen 900,000 for the purchase of land on which a new imperial villa will be constructed at Hatusuyemura, Muragin, Kanagawa Prefecture—not far from Tokyo. The imperial family already have a number of villas within a few hours motoring distance of the capital, including the fine seashore villa near Kamakura where the late Emperor Tai-sho died two years ago, and a villa at Lake Hakone, in the Hakone mountains.

A carbon black plant with capacity of 10,000,000 feet of gas and 15,000 gallons of gasoline extracted in the process has been established by the Huber Co. in the Gray County gas field.

TALK ABOUT AIRPLANE RIDES



"Hello—I can talk now!" Thrilling loops and dives 3,000 feet in the air which would leave most people speechless had the opposite effect on Margaret Wintermeyer, former New York telephone operator. She found she had regained her voice which she lost a year ago during an illness. Here you see her after her plane had landed and she greeted the pilot and a relative. A physician recommended the experiment.

From 1911 to 1925 the manufacturing output of Fort Worth increased 906 per cent, according to census department figures.

Youngest in War Is Now Lawyer

SAN JOSE, Calif., July 17.—Ten years after he was mustered out of the army in France, America's youngest soldier in the World war was graduated from Stanford University, and has been admitted to the Harvard Graduate School of Law.

Frank "Frenchy" Sauliere, son of a chauffeur, received his A. B. degree in political science at Stanford last month after having worked his way through the university in four years. He plans to spend the summer aboard ship as a seaman and will enter Harvard in the fall.

Sauliere, who is now 24, was taken to France in 1918, when he was 11 years old by his father who returned to his native country to serve in the French army. He lived in Paris for nearly a year. When the American boys were landed in France in his father enlisted him in the army.

Sauliere was then 12. He spent two years with the 18th English being used as an interpreter. He was mustered out of service in 1919 when 14 years old and returned to the United States the same year with his father.

Sauliere is a member of the American Legion and the Grandsons of Foreign Wars.

Hartline selected as district agent for well known agricultural and orchard implements.

FOR SALE!
A REAL HOME AT A BARGAIN.
New rock veneer residence splendidly located; seven large rooms, bath, double rock garage; faces south on double corner lot; 4th and I avenue. A bargain if sold before school opens. Phone 789J.

MOM'N POP.



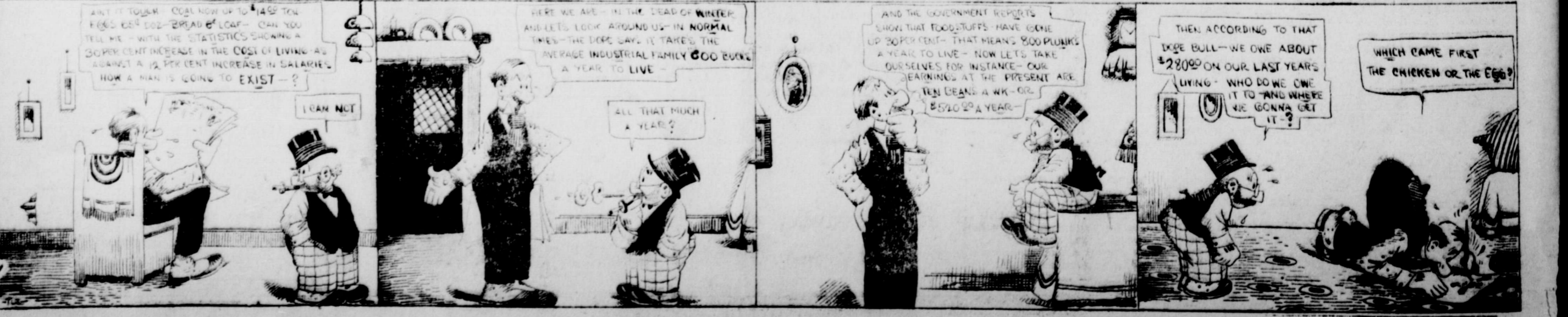
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



DO YOU KNOW WHY --- They Call 'Em The Good Ol' Days?



Hitt and Runn—We Know of Some Coin That Uncle Sam Isn't Going to Collect!



'ROUND ABOUT THE TOWN

LOUISE TRAMMELL, Society Editor.

PHONE 535 OR 80.

Mrs. F. M. Short of Putnam is shopping in Cisco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jenkins have returned from a visit in Colorado Springs and Denver.

Louis Lane of Los Angeles is visiting relatives in Cisco.

Mrs. Billie Brown and son, Audian are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan.

Mrs. A. M. Coffin of Miami, Fla., left yesterday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Asbury and daughter, Miss Laura Jo, are visiting friends in Cameron.

Miss Lynda Brooks of Hereford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Horn, Jr. of Los Angeles are visiting relatives in Cisco this week.

Mrs. R. C. Hayes, Mrs. Chas Roberts, Mrs. A. Hamfield and daughter, Miss Helen, and Mrs. Roy Stover, will attend a bridge luncheon in Rising Star tomorrow morning given by Mrs. E. M. Howard.

Mrs. Joe Goodwin and children of Waco are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan this week.

J. E. T. Peters was a business visitor in Fort Worth yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Starr and their daughter, Hope, are spending their vacation in Glen Rose.

Mrs. S. G. Ward of Corsicana is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Richardson.

Clayton Orr returned today from a business trip to Fort Worth.

Miss Lucille Newman of Los Angeles is visiting friends and relatives in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson

are spending a few days in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. T. Peters returned Sunday from Camp Martin, accompanied by their son, Bill.

Mrs. W. A. Robertson of Dallas is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tomlinson have returned from a three weeks trip to San Antonio, Laredo, and the Rio Grande valley. On their return they visited the camp at Kerrville which their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, and several other Cisco girls are attending and found them to be having a most delightful time.

Mrs. T. J. Dean and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, have returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Qualls and children and Mrs. H. Ripley have returned from a trip to Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broughton of Abilene were guests of Mrs. Paul Poe Monday.

Mrs. Bedell of Jno. H. Garner's, left this week for a short visit in her home at Springfield, Mo., before going to market in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner left this afternoon on a ten-day trip to Carlsbad Cavern, Ruidosa, Santa Fe, El Paso and points in the Davis mountains. They will be joined at Abilene by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Starr and children, Miss Ethlyn and Dick, Jr., and at Sweetwater by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers, and Mrs. Alice George.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murray and children are spending the week in Coleman.

Mrs. Kerr Cowan and son, Kerr Bicknell of Corsicana, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner, left this afternoon for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson

EARLY BRITISH SECRETS YIELD TO EXCAVATION

LONDON, July 17.—A determined campaign to wrest from long-buried ruins the secrets of early Britain is being waged the length and the breadth of the English countryside.

The summer months are the "digging season" in England and the ghosts of the Celts, Romans and Saxons are trooping to new retreats, driven from their ancient haunts by the pick and shovel assault of the archaeologists.

"Probably never before has such interest been shown in historic and prehistoric Britain," Dr. R. E. M. Wheeler, keeper of the London museum and one of England's foremost archaeologists, told the United Press and Austin.

"Archaeological excavation has become one of the recognized sights of our summer countryside. During the next few months, excavators hope to throw new light on many periods of this island's existence."

The modern trend of the excavating methods, Dr. Wheeler pointed out, is indicated by the use of the airplane at the old Roman town of Caistor-by-Norwich. An aerial photograph was taken of the cornfield where the town was known to lie and the Roman streets were revealed in the picture as shaded lines in the ripening corn.

Air Photography Necessary.

Working from the photograph, it was possible to locate the Roman temples and baths and the probable site of the forum. The Roman walls and towers also were discovered.

"Air photography may henceforth be regarded as a necessity to the field-archaeologist," Dr. Wheeler said. "In the past, the ruins of this region contributed little to the archaeology of Britain and the Roman remains of the country were almost unknown. Now all that is changed; the air photograph was irresistible."

Near Dunstable in Bedfordshire, the University College Anthropological society is working on a huge mound containing stone age, bronze age and Saxon relics.

The mound was built about 1500, B. C. for the burial of a woman whose skeleton was found with a flint knife at its side. In a higher stratum were found bronze age implements including a bronze urn containing burnt bones.

The mound was used later by the Roman conquerors or the burial of slaughtered prisoners. The skeletons of 50 men were found with indications that they had been slain with their hands fastened behind their backs. The excavators believe the "victims" may have been the remnant of some defeated Saxon raiding party in the fifth century, A. D.

Two Celtic Villages.

Two Celtic villages which flourished at the time of Julius Caesar's invasion are being carefully studied. At Meare, near Glastonbury, the Somerset Archaeological society is excavating a town which was built on piles in a marsh, apparently for security. The town was composed of circular huts, occupied by farmers and herdsmen. At Lydney on the Seber; another type of natural defense was found. The village was built on hilltops and was protected by earth works.

Hadrian's wall, which marked the limit of Roman dominion, is undergoing continual excavation. Recently large estates traversed by the wall were sold, presumably to persons interested in archaeology. The government has succeeded the wall under the ancient monuments act, thus insuring its preservation.

"Apart from the wall," Dr. Wheeler said, "the most important Roman site now under excavation is that of the legionary fortress at Caerleon, near Newport, in Monmouthshire. Work is already in progress upon the Roman defenses and barrack-blocks in the western corner of the fortress and this work will be supplemented in August by the excavation of the eastern corner of the fortress."

Antefix Found

Among the important discoveries

Opposes Heflin

The Lake Cisco swimming pool is being drained and filled with new water every Wednesday. It was announced today by E. H. Varnell, acting manager of the Lake Cisco Amusement company. Draining of the pool is started after the closing hour Tuesday night and the closing morning the basin is washed and fresh water flowed in to be ready for the afternoon and evening swimmers.

The regular changing of water in the pool is made possible through the cooperation of the Cisco fire department of which C. O. Pass is chief. The fire boys have faithfully and willingly given their time to the work each week, going to the lake at 5 o'clock each Wednesday morning to wash the pool and fill it.

A sign is being placed at the sort to inform patrons of the schedule for changing water.

Thursday night at 7:30 the regular weekly water carnival and concert will take place. The high school band, under direction of G. W. Colburn, will give an hour's program starting at 7:30. Several songs and other numbers will be presented by the band.



John H. Bankhead, above, millionaire coal mine owner of Jasper, Ala., is out to beat Senator Tom Heflin of that state who is a candidate for re-election. Bankhead was a candidate several years ago when the late Senator Oscar W. Underwood retired from office but was defeated by Senator Hugo L. Black.

LAKE POOL DRAINED EACH WEDNESDAY

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HEARING ON WASTE

AUSTIN, July 17.—Notice has been given by the state railroad commission that a hearing on the question of waste in the West county oil field will be held at Fort Worth on July 24. The hearing was first called for West Falls on July 23. It is now held at both places to accommodate witnesses.

AUSTIN, July 17.—Charles Milked Broiler Farm, West Falls, capital stock, \$15,000, incorporated, W. M. Moore, president, and G. T. West, secretary.

VACATION TIME

More Automobiles More Vacationists
More Automobiles Wrecked
More People Killed and Injured

Therefore: More Need Than Ever for Automobile Insurance and Personal Accident Policies.

BOYD INSURANCE AGENCY
INSURANCE SPECIALISTS.
Mancill Building. Phone 43.

IDEAL-TODAY

HELL ON THE BORDER

K. LEE WILLIAMS PRESENTS

WILLIAM RUSSELL
Chief of the Texas Rangers

"EL BANDIDO" (THE BANDIT)

Henry King
Stephen Fox

MEXICO'S PHANTOM BANDIT

A romance of the Rio Grande with a historical background of Mexico's reign of terror

YOU'LL GASP! YOU'LL THRILL! as this great epic drama sweeps before you.

IT'S DIFFERENT

"It's better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it"

CONSTANT VIGILANCE

... is exercised here in protecting your interests. Let this agency **STAND GUARD** over your property.

J. M. WILLIAMSON & CO.
CITY HALL GENERAL INSURANCE PHONE 111
"Pleasant Dealings—a Feature We Like to Advertise"

Miss Zella Bianchi McClinton will arrive home Saturday from Waco, where she has been attending the Fort School of Expression, accompanied by Miss Eunice Maxwell of Waco who will spend several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffmeyer left this morning for a short visit in Fort Stockton.

Mrs. Sam Hines and daughter, Miss Nancy, of Dallas were the guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Scott.

Mrs. Sam Ball and children of Abilene left this morning after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Scott. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Scott.

El Paso—Sunlight Bakery Corp. buys two lots adjoining present plant site for future building program.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Overland touring car. Good running car. good tires. quick sale for cash. J. O. Skiles. Phone 377.

Uncle Sam's Farm-Heads

R. Y. STEWART
Chief, Forest Service

Operating as a branch of the U. S. department of agriculture, the Forest Service cooperates with the states in maintaining organized protection of forest lands and supplies planting stock to farmers for windbreaks, shelter belts and so on. Experiments and investigation in the entire field of forest research is conducted in its laboratories, and information gathered there is disseminated throughout the country. This office administers the national forests, which make up one-fourth of the total timber in the country. Livestock grazing on forest range is regulated, increased timber yields are aided, water from protected watersheds is made available for power through this department. Systematic protection is provided by a corp of workers stationed throughout the forest lands.

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Working from the photograph, it was possible to locate the Roman temples and baths and the probable site of the forum. The Roman walls and towers also were discovered.

"Air photography may henceforth be regarded as a necessity to the field-archaeologist," Dr. Wheeler said. "In the past, the ruins of this region contributed little to the archaeology of Britain and the Roman remains of the country were almost unknown. Now all that is changed; the air photograph was irresistible."

Near Dunstable in Bedfordshire, the University College Anthropological society is working on a huge mound containing stone age, bronze age and Saxon relics.

The mound was built about 1500, B. C. for the burial of a woman whose skeleton was found with a flint knife at its side. In a higher stratum were found bronze age implements including a bronze urn containing burnt bones.

The mound was used later by the Roman conquerors or the burial of slaughtered prisoners. The skeletons of 50 men were found with indications that they had been slain with their hands fastened behind their backs. The excavators believe the "victims" may have been the remnant of some defeated Saxon raiding party in the fifth century, A. D.

Two Celtic Villages.

Two Celtic villages which flourished at the time of Julius Caesar's invasion are being carefully studied. At Meare, near Glastonbury, the Somerset Archaeological society is excavating a town which was built on piles in a marsh, apparently for security. The town was composed of circular huts, occupied by farmers and herdsmen. At Lydney on the Seber; another type of natural defense was found. The village was built on hilltops and was protected by earth works.

Hadrian's wall, which marked the limit of Roman dominion, is undergoing continual excavation. Recently large estates traversed by the wall were sold, presumably to persons interested in archaeology. The government has succeeded the wall under the ancient monuments act, thus insuring its preservation.

"Apart from the wall," Dr. Wheeler said, "the most important Roman site now under excavation is that of the legionary fortress at Caerleon, near Newport, in Monmouthshire. Work is already in progress upon the Roman defenses and barrack-blocks in the western corner of the fortress and this work will be supplemented in August by the excavation of the eastern corner of the fortress."

Antefix Found

Among the important discoveries

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