

THE Cisco Daily News

Phone 80.

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MEMBER UNITED PRESS MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

W. H. La ROQUE Business Manager

B. A. BUTLER Editor

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Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

SONS OF THE GOLDEN SPOON.

A son of the Golden Spoon nestles in its cradle in the Morrow home in Englewood, New Jersey, sleeping in his nest unaware of the acclaim that his birth calls forth from the world. He is the first born of the Lone Eagle of the air and the daughter of America's ambassador to Mexico. This is the announcement from the Englewood mansion. "He will be reared as simply as any child in America."

He is a Son of the Golden Spoon. Behind him is the blood of the ancient Vikings of the Scandinavian seas and the Celtic strain of the early warriors of ancient Erin. In his veins flow the pioneer blood of an American family that sent a son of that family forth as a messenger boy, who in time became a pillar of the great financial House of Morgan, an ambassador to Mexico, a delegate to one of the famous disputation conferences in history, and later, a republican nominee for United States senator who piled up the most stupendous majority ever recorded in the political annals of his state.

However, these Sons of the Golden Spoon do not walk in the paths of their fathers at all times and neither do they rise to great eminence in the fields of human endeavor. Abraham Lincoln was born in a lowly cabin. Andrew Johnson came out of the lowly social depths—a depth of respectable poverty and the woman he married taught him to read and write. James A. Garfield was a mule driver on a canal towpath in his boyhood.

But why digress from the subject? Sons of the Golden Spoon are petted and spoiled; they are made soft and pliable; they are robbed of the incentive to go forth in the world of adventure. There are two billion human beings on the surface of this earth of ours. Thousands and thousands of boys were ushered in on the day that the son of the Lone Eagle and the princess daughter of the House of Morgan opened his eyes. In this world of change and chance the accident of birth has nothing to do with the case.

It may have something to do with the making of the man. He may be cradled in the rough rocker of adversity and go forth to battle for a place in the sun and to win that place before he reaches the zenith of power or opulence. Or, as a Son of the Golden Spoon, he may be pampered and softened and robbed of incentive to walk in the footsteps of rugged fathers and lose the opportunity to wrest from chance or fortune the golden achievements which have made the Lindberghs and Morgans and the Byrds household idols of three continents.

Sleeping in his nest in the log cabin his first night on earth, no acclaim from individual or multitude rang out from the world telling of the advent of Abraham Lincoln, nor did an acclaim from the world depend on the ears of Andrew Jackson when the most picturesque figure in the early wars of America or in the fierce battles of American statesmen and statesmanship opened his eyes in a lonely woodland in a miserable cabin in the wilderness of North Carolina.

The moral of the tale is that in a democracy it is possible for the boy of lowly birth to outstrip in the race for fame and fortune the boy who is rocked in a golden cradle and fed

What Most Every Husband Knows!



with a golden spoon from the lap of luxury. All hail the Little Eagle. Regardless of the handicaps of birth, may he eclipse in bright achievements the record of his father and his grandfather—the first who won fame almost in a day and the second who plodded along from his beginning as a messenger boy until he landed at the top of the ladder as financier and diplomat and political leader of his fellows.

COST OF ADVERTISING IN ALAMO CITY.

Business men of San Antonio believe in advertising their city abroad. It cost \$157,000 in the first municipal national advertising campaign. A report submitted shows the only advertising money from the funds spent in Texas was \$1,251 divided among 15 Texas newspapers to advertise the International Exposition and San Antonio grand opera season. As for the record it shows that the largest item of the advertising fund was for space in the Literary Digest and the next largest items were for space in the Chicago Tribune and the New York Times. It goes without saying that it was money well spent. Indeed, it would be wise for the lawmakers of Texas to make a large appropriation annually to tell the world the opportunities for the investment of capital and the making of happy homes under Texas skies.

Badger Golf Course Cuts Price Again

The Badger Miniature Golf course has inaugurated another reduction in its price schedule. Henceforth admission to this splendid playground at Third street and E avenue will be 15 cents day and night for adults and 10 cents day and 15 cents night for children.

The new prices went into effect for the first time yesterday and large crowds responded. Those who play golf will do well in today's issue of the Daily News to read an advertisement placed by the management of the course.

Grand Prairie—Material arrives to make doors of new hanger at Hensley airport.

Falfurrias—A temporary landing field planned for this city.

ONCE UPON A TIME.



Tenace Paderewski, the pianist, saw a little tow headed boy hobbling about or blistered feet. Reminded of his own boyhood woes, Paderewski gave the lad a pair of shoes. Next day, his doorstep was jammed with shoesless urchins.

Women Lead With Soviets But Face Grave Danger as New Doctrines Clash With Old

By EUGENE LYONS United Press Staff Correspondent SAMARKAND, SOVIET REPUBLIC OF UZBEKISTAN, USSR. (By Mail)—Some years before the revolution a comely olive-skinned girl child of 12 brought up in a primitive Moslem home, was sold into marriage to a man four or five times her age. She entered his well-stocked harem as fourth wife, assumed the rank of concubine—the shapless paragon which blots out a woman's face and form. But she did not slide down to humble and long-suffering widowhood. In the depths of her heart and mind were undefined stirrings and vague questionings, as there must have been in the hearts and minds of a million young women sold into polygamous wife-slavery.

For two years she endured her bondage. Then she ran away to Tashkent. No mere school girl escapade was that. She knew well enough that if caught she was fated to death at the hands of her husband's family or even her own relatives. Their honor had been offended and there was nothing in law or in custom to stop them from wiping out the insult in blood.

Several years she shifted for herself in the Old City of Tashkent, homeless, outcast, on the thin edge of starvation—yet learning somehow to read and to write and steeping herself in new ideas. Then came the revolution, bringing her opportunity. Her passion for freedom flowered into an exceptional power of oratory and her knock-about life had hardened her courage and practical abilities. She rose quickly in the communist party, making herself idolized by the old conservative classes. Her hair clipped man-style, a cigarette in her mouth, a military coat over her trim girlish figure—she became the symbol incarnate of the new woman in a country where woman was a chattel of her male owners.

And now—in her early thirties, still good-looking, the flame of her personality undimmed—this woman, Comrade Adibova, is vice president of the Soviet Republic of Uzbekistan. It was she who greeted our trainload of western men and women when we reached Samarkand.

The story of Adibova is not isolated. Tens of thousands of women have been drawn into active political careers. They sit in the Soviets, they direct women's propaganda. And every one of them, in some form or another, is a tale of revolt and sacrifice.

The suffragette and women's rights movements of the west are amusing parlor games compared with the grim struggle of emancipated women here. Death and torture are their daily rewards. The young Communist girl who goes into a village to speak to women is a soldier going to the front, with an even chance of survival or death. Sometimes such girls are sent back to the city cut into small bits. "There's your women's freedom" was the inscription on the sack containing the dismembered body of one agitator.

The full weight of the government is on their side. Legally woman is man's absolute equal. Marriage by sale and marriage of children is forbidden. Those interfering with women who remove their hair or veils are often treated as counter-revolutionaries and shot.

But the law must contend with forces equally strong and in the remote sections far stronger. It must meet the weight of a thousand years of tradition and of ingrained religious convictions under which woman is regarded as

CHICHESTERS PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND... BOWIE—Ground broken for the erection of a new garage and filling station on West Wise street.

Meets Voters



Clint Small, of Wellington, democratic candidate for governor who was in Cisco today meeting friends and voters.

CLINT SMALL MEETS VOTERS HERE TODAY

Senator Clint C. Small of Wellington, democratic candidate for governor was in Cisco Wednesday morning to confer with friends here regarding the progress of his campaign. He was accompanied by his wife who is traveling with him on a week's tour of west Texas cities. After a conference at the Laguna hotel with Will St. John and other friends here who are interested in his election to the governor's office, Senator Small left for Eastland at 2:30 o'clock. He was to address another audience at Brownwood Wednesday night.

Averaging 12 addresses a week and visiting two and three times that many towns and cities on his statewide campaign itinerary, Senator Small appears in excellent spirits and physical condition to complete the campaign.

"Confident that his political strength is gaining every day, Senator Small said here today that he is looking forward to an unusually heavy support in east Texas. "When folks in that section of the state discovered that it wasn't any crime for a man from west Texas to run for governor they began to wonder if, after all, a candidate from here wouldn't fill the bill. They seem to realize now that it makes little difference where a man comes from, just so long as they believe him to be honest and capable."

"Smoke Screen." "People, too, are beginning to see that a man from west Texas is no more a sectional candidate than a candidate from Houston, Dallas or Kaufman. That sectionalism smoke screen was tried by the old professional politicians, but they stopped using it when it didn't take with voters who are looking for more than a chronic sucker for the governor's office."

A delegate reacted against what he termed the "professional politician" to be found in almost every part of Texas, Senator Small said. "Voters are demanding new blood in state government in Austin," he said.

The candidate expressed himself as being well pleased over the action of Senator Pink L. Parish, of Lubbock, who announced recently that he would throw his support to Senator Small.

"Mr. Parish has been my friend

CLASSIFIED

Quick Reference, Inexpensive Ads That Are for Your Needs.

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 5:00 p. m.

Lost-Found-Strayed LOST—Pair glasses in... Reward, Notify Ed Wilkinson at Lumber Yard. LOST—Bill fold containing... rency and deposits slips. Please return to Daily News for reward. Agents and Salesmen MAYTAG agency open to... able man with car. Cisco surrounding territory. Apply MAYTAG Shop 304 W. Walker street Breckenridge. Female Help Wanted WANTED—Woman for... house work. Preferable some... desiring a home. Reference req... ed. Apply at 404 West Ninth st... or Blanches. Miscellaneous for Rent DAVIS HOTEL FOR RENT... East Sixth street. Apartments for Rent FOR RENT—Furnished... ments. John Gude or phone 3...

RENTALS SHE LOOKED UP WINDSOR, Ont.—I was... a marriage license," said a... man to Miss Edith White... marriage license clerk at city... here. "What is the young... name," she asked without... up, "Edith Whitfield," said... young man, and she looked... was William McMa... whom she is engaged to be... ried.

POLITICAL The Cisco Daily News is... to announce the following... dates for office, subject to the... of the Democratic primary... in July: Tax Collector T. L. COOPER MILTON NEWMAN For County Tax Assessor WILL M. WOOD B. V. (BERT) BOLLINGER E. J. ALLEN County Treasurer JOE DONAWAY MRS. SUE SPENCER MRS. MAY HARRISON For County Superintendent MISS BEULAH SPEER B. E. (BERT) McGLANEY MRS. QUEEN GRAY For County Clerk WALTER GRAY R. L. (BOB) JONES (Re... For Sheriff VIRGE POSTER (Re... Second Term J. D. (DUG) BARTON For Constable, Precinct No. 6 G. T. PARRACK P. P. (PETE) CURRY R. L. (TUB) WILSON County Commissioner Precinct No. 6 L. B. NORVELL BIRT BRITAIN For Re-election For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 6 J. H. McDONALD (Re-elected) W. D. FIDER

Train Schedule

Texas and Pacific	
Change in schedule Texas & Pacific Ry. Co., effective 12-01 a. m. Sunday, March 15.	
Train	Depart
No. 6 Texas Ranger	4:04 a. m.
No. 16 The Texan	10:20 a. m.
No. 10	1:10 p. m.
No. 4	4:30 p. m.
West	
No. 5	12:28 a. m.
No. 7 Texas Ranger	2:40 a. m.
No. 3	12:50 p. m.
No. 1 Sunshine Special	5:03 p. m.
M. & N. T.	
No. 36 Southbound	12:50 a. m.
No. 35 Northbound	3:35 a. m.
C. & N. E.	
Leaves Cisco	5:00 a. m.
Arrive Breckenridge	6:00 a. m.
Arrives Throckmorton	9:00 a. m.
Leaves Throckmorton	9:30 a. m.
Arrives Breckenridge	11:00 a. m.
Leaves Breckenridge	11:30 a. m.
Arrive Cisco	12:30 a. m.

Roller Skating Time!

Here You Are Boys, Lots of Fun with These Skates. And They Are Free.

Boys, you can get a 3-month's subscription to the Cisco Daily News for only \$2.00 and we will give you a pair of these Roller Skates Free. Or you may get three one month subscriptions at 75 cents each and the Skates are yours.

We have only a limited number of these Roller Skates and when the supply is exhausted the offer expires. The Skates may be seen at the Cisco Daily News Office.

ACT NOW!

CISCO DAILY NEWS

AR GINS... Texas pennant... their 53... a per... cham... Houston... and... as... ord... Am... Unite... WI... Amer... victor... nis... On... was... Palfr... Ge... Antonio... as part... er... E... Gr... J... Japat... M... 3-6... R... is... Haru... 6-2... 1... To... warm... heavy... m... Bu... play... Rano... 79... 405... 5-7... Hel... 6-2... For... Th... from... Okal... Cisco... was... the... city... H... mans... store... —The... vic... from... score... Miller... loved... the... J... prom... the... the... when... among... line... by... J... C... It... tion... r... ing... c... organ... tions... stores... Am... organ... tions... appoi... is... of... hi... west... Sou... CO... across... eight... obsc... which... secure... Wh... found... comp... had... tional... Then... that... their... instr... Cape... He... to fit... actual... ing... I... an... h... m... per... I... LANT... THIS... Unite... HA... land... E... KI... comp... South... Green... day... This... reach... bound... first... on... G... of... Lab... The... 1926... I... then... I... ant... ter... rely... who... ant... See... and... s... l... at... out...

"Foul Checks" to Spectators

KANSAS CITY, June 25.—Promoter Gabe Kaufman has assured boxing fans they will get their money's worth if they come to the Hunt-Friedman bout here July 9.

American Tennis Players Victorious

By WALLACE CARROLL United Press Staff Correspondent WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 25.—American tennis leaders continued victorious in the Wimbledon tennis championships today.

Former Ciscoan Takes New Post

The following clipping, taken from the Democrat News, Sapulpa, Oklahoma, will be of interest to Cisco people since H. D. Hardy was at one time connected with the J. C. Penny store of this city.

C. C. Board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE consumed from the Lone Star line. Also, the nature of the connections from the line from west Texas to Fort Worth are such that none of the gas from west Texas is used in the city of Fort Worth excepting only the months of December, January and February of each year.

THOSE PRESENT AT MEETING

Those present at the meeting last night were: President E. P. Crawford, J. A. Bearman, J. J. Collins, Guy Dabney, P. B. Glenn, Dr. Charles Hale, F. E. Harrell, F. D. McMahon, R. L. Poe, P. P. Shepard and Secretary J. E. Spencer.

Highway No. 23 Reported On

Difficulties in the way of beginning work on paving highway No. 23 north from Cisco to the Callahan county line have been ironed out, the board was told, and work has already begun upon the north end of the road by County Commissioner Birt Britain.

ERADICATION OF WILD ANIMALS

A resolution was presented by Guy Dabney and adopted by the directors requesting the county commissioners court to reconsider its action in discharging county trappers of wolves and other predatory animals and asking that the court retain two trappers under its present arrangement with the U. S. Biological survey instead of one.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, June 25.—Produce market: Eggs market weak, receipts 11,509 cases. Extra firsts 22 1/2c; firsts 22c; current receipts 20 1/2c to 21c; ordinaries 19 1/2c; seconds 18c; butter market firm; receipts 11,465 tubs; extra 32 1/2c; extra firsts 30 to 31c; firsts 28 1/2c to 29 1/2c; seconds 26 to 27 1/2c; standards 32 1/2c.

DAVIS TRIAL

On cross examination Woodrow stated that Thompson gave as his only reason for wanting to kill the two Shook boys that he "wanted to see them kick." He also stated that Thompson said that if the two Davis boys said anything about what had happened he would kill them, saying that he now had two notches on his gun and before he was 21 he would have 21 notches on it, two of which would stand for the deaths of the Davis boys if they told.

LIVESTOCK TODAY

FORT WORTH, June 25.—Hogs—500, market strong to 20 cents higher; rail hogs up most; light lights 25 to 40 cents higher; rail top \$9.10, paid for good to choice 180 lb. butchers; truck top \$9.00, medium to choice 150 to 240 lb. rail and truck hogs \$8.80 to \$9.00; packing sows 25 cents lower. Bulk packing sows \$7.50. Medium to choice heavy-weight \$7.25 to \$9.10. Light weight \$8.70 to \$9.10. Light lights \$8.10 to \$9.00. Packing sows, smooth and rough \$7.25 to \$7.50. Cattle—2,600 market slaughter

New Interstate Bus Service Here

A new interstate bus service has been routed through Cisco with announcement that the Southwestern Transportation company, with general offices in Texarkana, Texas has been awarded the Cisco agency for the company to the Manhattan cafe.

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CISCO VISITOR LIVES ON HISTORIC SPOT

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kittrell, 201 West Eighteenth street, had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hayes, of Midway, Madison county, Texas. This couple are nearing their 32nd birthdays. Sixty years ago, on September 23, 1868, Mr. Kittrell was present at their wedding. Mr. Hayes is a cousin of Mr. Kittrell.

CANADA TO GULF HIGHWAY

The status of the Canada to Gulf highway was reported upon by Mr. Spencer. He told the board that the direct assurance of Highway Commissioner W. R. Ely that he would recommend to the federal highway board that it give the proposed national route a federal designation had been given. Mr. Ely's assurance was given after the Oklahoma highway commission had agreed to join with Texas in constructing a free bridge on the route over Red river. The highway would give tourists a

Wears the Pants

This lady prefers trousers. Anita Loos, the American authoress who wrote of gentlemen's preference for blondes, is pictured above in the smart smoking suit which has set a new fashion in London. Listen in, ladies: The blouse is white silk and the jacket velvet, with tartan trousers.

CISCO GIRLS ATTEND PRESBYTERIAN CAMP

Five Cisco girls are attending the intermediate encampment of the Fort Worth Presbytery at Mineral Wells. The encampment is under the direction of Miss Stella Hovey, director of religious education for Presbytery church U. S., Fort Worth presbytery. The encampment is being held at Camp Wolters. It opened Tuesday and will close Saturday.

AIRPORT FIRE

CHICAGO, June 25.—Fire destroyed 90 airplanes and three hangars at the municipal field early today with a loss that may mount to \$2,250,000 when a final check is made.

Abilene—West Texas Press to hold fifth annual convention here July 11-12.

IF YOU WANT IT DONE RIGHT

Mattresses Retreated, Rugs Cleaned Independent Mattress Company Phone 403.

They gave a new Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE... SO QUICKLY



LITTLE STORIES OF FAST SUCCESSES

No. 4. DOROTHY MACKAILL Newsstand girl in Hull, England, "glorified-girl" in Ziegfeld's Follies, now the idol of screen-struck fans. All in four brief years.

A fast shot of the quick success of Dorothy Mackaill. Success... because she gave a new thrill. Quick... because of nature-born charm.

That goes, too, for another young star, OLD GOLD. Three years ago, unknown. Now, America's fastest growing cigarette.

"O. G." gave a new taste-thrill... through smoother tobaccos, free from irritants. When a girl, or a cigarette, is blessed by nature, a new star rises... and fast.

BETTER TOBACCOS... "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Which Foot Trouble Is Yours? You can get immediate relief! Tired Aching Feet? Callouses? Bunions? Corns? Sore, Burning Feet? Crooked Toes? Foot and Leg Pains? Sore Hot Feet? Crooked Toes? Sore Heels? Visit Our Store Thursday, June 26. Dr. Scholl's Foot Expert from Chicago will be here. No charge for his services!

Visit Our Store Thursday, June 26. Dr. Scholl's Foot Expert from Chicago will be here. No charge for his services! If you suffer from your feet, make it a point to visit our store on the above date. Dr. Scholl's Foot Expert will be here at that time to give you the benefit of his knowledge about the feet. He will make a scientific analysis of your stockings feet, develop prints of them which clearly show why you suffer, and then explain just what is necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief. There is no charge whatever for this valuable service, and you are under no obligation to buy. Any Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Appliance or Remedy you are recommended to purchase for your foot ailment is absolutely guaranteed to give you relief. Don't miss this chance to learn about your feet! C. Inc. No. 36 Garner's THE DEPENDABLE STORE CISCO'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Various small advertisements and notices on the far left edge of the page, including mentions of 'Wanted', 'For Rent', and 'Political'.

FORBIDDEN CITY TO BE OPENED AS BIG MUSEUM

NEW YORK, June 25.—Olin D. Wannamaker, general secretary in America of the Chinese Cultural Foundation, has announced that active work has started in Peiping to put all of the enormous collections of historical and artistic treasures of the Forbidden City, the palaces of the reigning house of China, on exhibition for use of modern observers and students.

Until just 19 years ago none but members of the royal household, ministers of state and those singled out for special honor by the Imperial family was permitted to pass through the gateway entering its walls.

Chinese emperors left one of the most wonderful museums in the world, according to Wannamaker. Greatest treasures of Chinese art were collected by the Emperors. Books, paintings, priceless antiques and other ancient objects of art, offered by the people as tribute to their Emperors during several dynasties, found their way from all parts of the vast empire inside the walls of the Forbidden City, and into one or another of the palatial structures.

The present object is to restore to the Chinese people the objects of art symbolic of the spirit of the Chinese as a race, and to make the great museum the symbol of ancient China for the entire world.

The library contains more than 1,200,000 volumes including the special Imperial Library of 36,000 volumes in manuscript, a special manuscript collection of 11,000 volumes, the Chinese encyclopedia of 5,000 volumes and rare books of the Sung Yuan and Ming dynasties, from the Tenth through the Sixteenth centuries.

Historical records include practical accounts of the royal household of the emperor, private accounts of the emperor, records of instruction issued by the emperors, edicts and memorials, budgets of the royal household, maps, portraits, seals and charters, the seals of gold and jade.

The picture galleries have 3,000 paintings and specimens of calligraphy dating from the Tsin dynasty, 225 A. D. Porcelain pieces to the number of 6,000 represent every famous line from the Sung to the Ming dynasty. A rare collection of jade of great variety numbering about 100,000 pieces varying in size from several feet in height to a fraction of an inch in diameter.

The Forbidden City during the last third of a century has fallen into a state of disrepair. The present movement includes plans for renovating the present buildings housing the treasures, and also creation of buildings to meet the requirements of a modern museum.

As far as possible the plan of the Forbidden City will be left unmodified. Visitors will be able to see how the emperors lived, but palaces in other sections of the city will be turned more completely into general museums and art galleries.

China already has provided considerable funds for the work and through deep interest taken by Americans in Chinese culture many have taken an active part in preservation of the finest relics of ancient China as housed in the Palace Museum at Peiping, Wannamaker said.

Wisconsin Group Impressed by Valley EARLINGTON, June 25.—If the governors of Texas and Wisconsin had conferred three months ago, there never would have been a dispute between the two states over the sale of Rio Grande valley land, F. H. Clausen, president of the Wisconsin manufacturers association, said here today.

Clausen is a member of the committee of six appointed by Gov. Walter Kohler of Wisconsin to investigate land sale practices in the Rio Grande valley and to determine if the Wisconsin real estate board was justified in banning Texas land companies from that state.

"I have been greatly impressed by my visit here," Clausen said. "Frankly, we have been stalling on this trip—trying to put it off as long as we could, because we did not realize its importance. I thought the Rio Grande valley was merely a narrow stretch of land, whereas I have found that it is many times larger than I thought."

Clausen would give no indication of what the committee would report. The committee will leave here today for Houston, leaving there Thursday for Wisconsin.

Yesterday the group inspected the Brown-Santiago deep water port at Point Isabel and visited Matamoros, Mexico.

FISH GROWS EN ROUTE TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.—A 26-inch rainbow trout came 150 miles to be snared in a net owned by Ed Darrow, local fisherman, and grew three-fourths of an inch en route, according to Mark Crow, conservation officer. The trout weighed five pounds, two ounces and had a 12-inch girth. Tag No. 7674 which the fish bore, indicates from the files of the conservation department at Lansing that it was placed in the Little Manistee river April 24, 1929.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment — Phone 80 or 81.



Woman Governs City in Asia Where Famous Chieftain of Old, Tamerlane, Once Reigned

By EUGENE LYONS United Press Staff Correspondent SAMARKAND, SOVIET REPUBLIC OF UZBEKISTAN, USSR (By Mail)—The pampered city of Timur the Lame, known to history as Tamerlane, once more after a lapse of centuries is the seat of a government. It is the capital of Uzbekistan, whose frontiers enclose also the famed cities of Tashkent and Bokhara.

But the new governors think little of their magnificent predecessor. The one who came to greet us at the railroad station, vice president of the republic, would certainly have shocked old Timur. She—and the little pronoun gives away the secret—was "Comrade" Abidova, a young and rather handsome Uzbek woman, as brisk and business-like as you please, her hair bobbed and a cigarette between her lips.

Comrade Abidova made it quite clear what she thought of the Lame Timur, his beloved wife Bibi Khanum and their family. We arrived all excited to gaze at last upon the magnificent tombs of these two royal relatives and generals. But Comrade Abidova had other plans. Having mobilized us around the long red table where the Uzbek Council of People's commissars meets, she outlined a program for the day; the new irrigation works far out of the city, silk mills, hospitals, etc.

Bob-haired Abidova cared nothing for all the old richly-inlaid and crumbling splendors of the past. It was evident enough that the new rulers of the Uzbeks, male and female, were rather nonplussed by our infidel lack of enthusiasm for the new shrines and madresse of Soviet industrialism.

We managed, however, to see both the old and the new, and each gained wisdom because of the other. Samarkand has been the goal of many conquerors, of whom Alexander the Great is the first known to history. After him came the Tadjiks, who left most of their language and culture. Next the Arabs, to be followed by the Turks. They in turn were covered by the floodtide of Mongol hordes under Genghis Khan early in the thirteenth century and under Tamerlane two centuries later. With the disintegration of Tamerlane's empire, the city was ruled by local Emirs until conquered by the Russians about 60 years ago.

Of them all the impress of Tamerlane is strongest. Tamerlane loved his Samarkand and lavished his choicest spoils upon it. He brought the best artisans in Asia and Europe to build mosques and tombs and religious schools. The ruins of those monuments to his fame and taste still dominate the Old City.

The lofty minarets of the Registan are badly cracked and lean dangerously. The tomb of Bibi Khanum is shattered. Tamerlane's tomb has lost most of its mosaics and seems in bad condition generally.

Enough of these monuments remain though to give some idea of their ancient grandeur. Glimpsed from afar, silhouetted against the warm Oriental sky, their beauty is breath-taking. A closer inspection strengthens the impression. Here and there a cornice or niche has remained almost intact, a complete mosaic has been preserved. The mind fills in missing decorations, brains gazing upwards and startled by the vision of opulent beauty which must have been here of old.

Below, the streets and alleys hum with life. For Samarkand's bazaar is centered around this oldest part of the town. There is the street of capmakers, ablaze with gold and silver and purple skullcaps; the street of silversmiths, where gorgeous confections of semiprecious stones set in silver are for sale; streets of coopers, silk dealers, etc.

OUT OUR WAY



Watch Daily News Cemetery Fund Increase

We, the undersigned firms and individuals, realizing the immediate necessity of protecting our cemetery from desecration, as well as its beautification and improvement, out of respect to the loved ones buried there, pledge ourselves to contribute to this work the sums set opposite our names, the money to be expended in the construction of a stone wall and in other ways which, in the discretion of the cemetery committee, may be necessary to accomplish the desired improvement.

- Cisco Daily News \$25.00
A. B. O'Flaherty 10.00
T. J. Dean 5.00
J. T. Elliott 2.50
Paul M. Woods 5.00
J. T. Berry 5.00
L. H. McCrea, Jr. 5.00
C. H. Fee 10.00
B. and H. Motor Co. 2.50
Mrs. Jessie Harris 1.00
J. A. Orton (Brownwood) 2.50
Wilkinson Lbr. Co. 5.00
L. F. Mendenhall 15.00
A. Spears 5.00
First National bank 25.00
J. A. Bearman 2.50
D. Charles Hale 5.00
E. H. Varnell 5.00
W. K. Johnston 2.50
Cisco Steam Laundry 2.50
W. B. Stadium 2.50
Catherine Cunningham 2.00
Mrs. E. P. Crawford 5.00
Mrs. Walter Hayden 10.00
John H. Garner's 10.00
Mrs. F. E. Aycock 2.50
Ed Aycock 2.50
C. O. Pass 1.00
Mrs. W. T. Boyd 5.00
Will St. John 5.00
L. B. Campbell 2.50
Nick Miller 5.00
Mrs. L. H. McCrea 20.00
Mrs. Louise Medearis 2.50

RELIVE OLDEN DAYS

VIRGINIA CITY, Montana.—Sheriff Plummer and his desperadoes will be "strung up" again, vigilantes will once more administer justice in a crime ridden community and huge steers will be roasted and their tender meat distributed with a free hand—all of this and more will take place at the state convention of Montana Elks August 15 and 16.

OLD PAPERS DISCOVERED

VINCENNES, Ind.—Publication recently of an extra of the Vincennes Sun belonging to Charles Patterson, which told of the assassination of President Garfield, caused J. William Deisher to reveal he has an extra much older, published on the occasion of the capture of Jeff Davis, president of the Confederacy, May 13, 1865. Deisher said he found the paper among the effects of A. V. Crofts, founder of the Crofts Printing Co.

FIDDLER'S CONTEST

Come, hear the Fiddler's Contest on our lawn Saturday night. Barbecued Chicken, Goat and Beef for Sandwiches. You'll like them. Our steam table is now running and we have a complete menu of cooked foods for you. Let us cook for you during the hot weather.

THE BEST SANDWICH SHOP

J. J. LITCHFIELD, Prop. Phone 763. 1103 East Sixteenth Street, Eastland Highway.

Pioneer Seaman's Faith in Houston as Port Credited With City's Expansion

HOUSTON, June 25.—The faith of a hardy seaman who founded one of the world's largest steamship lines has had much to do with the growth of modern Houston, it is called, in accounting for the city's sudden rise from seventh place in the south to second.

Commodore Charles Morgan, who founded the Morgan Steamship company, was a pioneer in the development of Buffalo Bayou, now the Houston ship channel and gateway to a world port. Morgan is termed by many the "father of the Houston ship channel."

The development of Houston as a metropolis dates from the opening of the channel to deep water shipping in 1919. Although Houston is located inland fifty miles from the gulf of Mexico, the largest liners and freighters afloat regularly steam up the channel.

In 1827, largely through the efforts of Commodore Morgan, steamship service between Houston and Galveston was inaugurated on Buffalo Bayou. At that time it was a deep-gorge stream, lined with great trees. A description of the bayou at that time declares it bears a strong resemblance to a canal.

By 1835 five boats were plying their trade between Houston and Galveston. The first ocean steamship to navigate the bayou was the Clifton, which arrived September 22, 1876, from Morgan City, La., with 60 carloads of freight.

But the ambitious city of Houston had called itself an official port long before an ocean steamship came up the bayou. In 1841 the city council had formally passed an ordinance creating "The Port of Houston." Although historically, the port dates from that time, as a factor in world trade it dates from November of 1919, when the month improvement program on the channel was completed and the sea was brought 50 miles inland.

This project, one of the outstanding engineering feats of modern times, was carried through at a cost of \$12,045,000, and was financed by Houston and the federal government. Terminal facilities, costing \$2,200,000, were financed by Houston interests.

The old bayou channel was deepened to 30 feet and with a width of from 150 to 250 feet, the largest ships in American waters were enabled to enter Port Houston. The growth of the city has been rapid since the improvement of the port. United States census figures briefly tell the story.

1923—138,276
1928—250,811
Growth of the port is best shown by the fact that in 1920 only 165 vessels cleared, compared to 4,199 that cleared in 1929.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the development following the deep water opening of the port in 1919 has been the city's industrial development. Although the channel was open to coastwise traffic in 1915, at that time only one industry, a fertilizing plant, was located in the channel area. Today there are 81 industries in the area, representing an investment of more than \$200,000,000 and having a daily payroll in excess of \$100,000.

Commodore Morgan died in New York July 8, 1878. On the site where he is a pioneer he visioned the development of a great shipping industry along Buffalo Bayou, the

Morgan Steamship company in 1919 erected fireproof wharves and docks at a cost of more than \$1,000,000. Once described as "a great economic mistake" by a witness before the interstate commerce commission, the Houston ship channel has become the greatest single factor in the development of the city.

KANSAS CITY, June 25.—Vacant store buildings were wrecked early today by a bomb thrown from a speeding automobile. Two men. The explosion blew windows in houses for almost a block. No one was injured.

Brownsville—\$3,500,000 bond issue voted to finance dredging of 17-mile 23-foot channel to city.

BIG DAM TO Modern... Furnished or unfurnished, stove, toilet, shower, bath, comfortable as at home. When questioned, ask for Junction of highways 4 and Main, Cisco.

H. B. PAUL hotel hidden vestib... to be laid with in the table... Miss With... A News... Has refresh... position, ... nation, ... bladder ... nervous... was hum... It will ... \$1.00 in ... Crazy Crys... Crystal ... Water by ... present. ... We will ... are not ... thinking ... our direct...

THE CRAZY WATER HOTEL at Mineral Wells, Texas Wants You to Enjoy Its Unique Southern Hospitality

NOTICE! CHANGE OF PRICES Children, morning 10c Children, nights 15c Adults, day and night 15c Present this ad with a dime and play either today or tomorrow. BADGER MINIATURE GOLF COURSE Corner 3rd and E Avenue.

Office Supplies Adding Machine Paper, best quality, 3 rolls for Yellow Second Sheets, per 500 sheets... Typewriter Ribbons, Underwood and Remington, each Cisco Daily News PUBLISHERS --- PRINTERS Phone 80.

ORALIE COPYRIGH... Like NEA... Nelson upon H. U... myself, phant... we mal... you to propose... Guavere... Judy name o... light w... Flomen... master... dancing and clo... "He's... said. "Yes... hm. He... at any... She v... "How... cess". "I an... it does... With pl... most st... support... and all... you're... York. Judy... face the... "You... for all... could m... "No... the suc... "But... could m... you me... Gides... "Son... said. Ar... me, bro... mean, I... appreci... She l... mense... "You... for he... you do... "Be... you... out dan... is a bus... simple. Judy... the for... water... "No... she said... I'm ind... much n... do see... fancy fo... owe yo... Gides... "Wh... wasn't... asked. "Oh... Judy re... At th... toward... that Ch... "You... you?" "Yes... "Not... Judy, I... you to... career,"... very gu... that yo... in any... dancing... way up... for a m... to be a... judge... "I kn... think it... business... as I... idea of... money, ... able to... month... She... may th... had nev... life. S... conce... more... the w...

CONGRATULATING JUDITH

ORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN
COPYRIGHT 1930 BY CHELSEA HOUSE

John D., Jr., Congratulates Son



"Like father, like son" is borne out in this exclusive Daily News NEA Service photo of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and his son, Nelson. It was taken as the oil magnate congratulated his son upon his graduation from Dartmouth college at Hanover, N. H., the other day. Note the strong resemblance between the two.

"BAD BORGER" SETTLES DOWN AS LAW WINS

BORGER, June 25.—Borger, the two-gun rough and tumble oil boom town of west Texas whose lawless element was curbed by militiamen last fall following the assassination of a district attorney, now has become a peaceful city, the world's largest carbon black producing center.

Borger, the gateway to one of the largest oil fields in the country, was placed under martial law by Governor Dan Moody after the bullet-riddled body of John A. Holmes, militaristic district attorney, was found near his home. He had been killed, investigators said, to end his war against bootleg and narcotic rings which operated through the southwestern petroleum belt.

Criminals, gamblers and fortune-teller dance hall girls who flocked here with the discovery of oil, were given "until sundown" to leave town when martial law was declared. Civil city officers, many of whom were charged with complicity in liquor rings, were ousted and a force of Texas Rangers took charge. Borger was purged.

More than 6,500 persons today reside along Borger's main street, an avenue two miles long. There are 10,000 more residing within a two-mile radius of here. W. A. Henderson, who sold the first townsite lot in Borger in May, 1926, is mayor. He was elected on a platform of law enforcement.

Eighteen carbon black plants near here produce 320,000,000 pounds of the substance yearly, all but 100,000,000 pounds of the world's total output. The prices range from seven to 30 cents a pound. One line into Denver is operated from near Borger while another, feeding fuel clear from Texas to Lincoln, Neb., has been planned. The Phillips Petroleum interests have announced they will lay another gas pipe line from here to Chicago, serving the entire mid-west.

Borger, only four years old but over her "growing pains," has taken a place among the industrial cities of Texas.

APPEAL MADE TO COURT ON LANDIS' RULE

CHICAGO, June 25.—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's high commissioner, was "wastefully waiting" today the outcome of the first baseball case to go into court in years.

Landis, accustomed to having his decisions obeyed to the letter was surprised yesterday when the Milwaukee club of the American association refused to obey his interpretation of a rule. The club filed suit in federal court to obtain legal sanction of its stand.

The trouble arose over player Fred Bennett, now with Milwaukee. Bennett is the property of the St. Louis Browns and has been so far more than two years.

There is a rule in baseball which provides that no major league team can retain ownership of a player and "farm" him out for more than two years. This rule is the cause of the present trouble.

Bennett, during the ownership by the Browns has been farmed to Tulsa, Wichita Falls and the Milwaukee club. Spending a combined time of two years with the minor league clubs. The Browns sought to farm him again this year to Milwaukee and Landis denied that right, standing on the present rule.

Miss Florence Killilea, part owner of the Milwaukee club, objected to Landis' ruling on the grounds the commissioner was wrong in saying Bennett was optioned twice to Milwaukee. She said a former Bennett connection with the Brewers was on the basis of an outright sale.

OIL NEWS OF SOUTHWEST

VAN, June 25.—The Pure Oil company's R. V. White No. 1, believed capable of producing 60,000 barrels daily, was brought in Tuesday, giving the Van field a total of 68 completed wells.

It is the largest well in the field, and offsets two other 50,000-barrel wells drilled by the Pure. It is located two and one-half miles northeast of Van. Pay was reached at 2,850 feet.

BEEVILLE, June 25.—Rocks, mud and sand covered five acres of adjacent land Tuesday when the Union Producing company's No. 11 Ray blew in out of control.

The well got out of control when the well was drilled through a cap rock at 3,200 feet. It is one of the biggest gas producers in South Texas.

Workmen are still trying to get the well under control.

BRECKENRIDGE, June 25.—A showing of high gravity oil is reported in the Texas Consolidated's deep test on the Walker estate ranch, eight miles northeast of Breckenridge.

The well has been drilled to more than 4,000 feet. The hole is being cleaned out now and prospects are reported as "good."

Alpine.—Plans launched for the annual Old Settlers and Cowboys Roundup to be held on July 4-5.

Alpine.—Standard milk ordinance passed by city commission.

Wheat Farmers Are Between Two Fires

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 25.—Wheat farmers in the broad fields of the southwest were between two fires today.

Fast ripening grain demanded immediate cutting and low prices threatened losses to the farmers if they sent the grain to market.

July wheat touched 89 1/2 cents in Chicago Monday, a new low since 1914. In Kansas City July wheat sold at 82 cents. In some of the producing centers the price was as low as 70 cents.

In the face of the threatened losses many farmers chose to hold their grain.

The harvest was half completed today in Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle. Combined harvesting and threshing machines started work in northern Oklahoma and southern Kansas counties this week. Binding operations in Kansas worked northward toward Nebraska, where the harvest was scheduled to open within a few days.

OUT OUR WAY



GIRL TRAVELER SAYS WORLD IS TOO SAFE NOW

By PAUL W. WHITE
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, June 24.—The world has been made too safe for travelers, according to Constance Bridges, youthful and attractive nomad, who in the past 10 years has poked into the corners of such out-of-the-way spots as Ladak, Bali, Cambodia and Burma.

Miss Bridges, resting between journeys told the United Press that she secretly envied other explorers whose lives appeared in their books to be a maelstrom of dangerous adventure.

She recalled, for instance, a trip across the Zoji-la Pass after a cholera plague had driven her and her party from the Vale of Kashmir. The only hardship encountered over that supposedly perilous pass, she said, was the lack of ice.

Miss Bridges, Radcliffe graduate prominent in Lake Forest, Illinois, society, and at one time a member of Professor Baker's famed 47-workshop, at last has succumbed to the literary urge that in time overtakes all who stray from the confines of civilization, a tony way of saying she has written a book.

As a matter of fact she had no intention of so doing until she was asked while relating her experiences one evening why she had never tried authorship.

She sought out a publisher, signed for a book before she had submitted a page of manuscript, and completed it in six weeks. The volume, "Thin Air," is the fact story of a Himalayan journey thinly disguised as fiction.

"The worst fright I ever had," Miss Bridges said, "came in connection with the krait, the so-called 'milk snake' which I had always been told was trained from birth to sink its deadly fangs into the human skin.

"Accordingly when I was visiting British friends one time in Burma I was frozen with fear when a krait dropped from the rafters of their home and landed on my host's shoulder. Then, for some reason, the snake glided to the floor and wriggled silently away. There simply wasn't any harm in him—at that moment anyway.

"Then I looked forward to a royal tiger hunt as the guest of the Maharajah of Gwalior. Here, I thought, there was certain to be rich excitement. This is how sporting the affair turned out to be.

"The wretched beasts were driven by beaters through a runway and potted at from a tower by the maharajah and his guests. It was bad form for the latter to hit the tiger. That was the maharajah's privilege. You can imagine how thrilling I found it.

"No, there just doesn't seem to be much excitement left in the world's hideaways. The only genuine suspense (nowadays) is in trying to get to the theater on time in a taxicab. That's not only dangerous but well nigh impossible.

INTOXICATING IDEA
HICKORY FLAT, Miss—Newell E. Coquette, city marshal here, is the author of some intoxicating ideas. Recently he announced that all whiskey confiscated by city police would be used to sprinkle the streets.

ABILENE MAN SUFFERES MORE THAN 20 YEARS

A. E. Barber Says Argotane Is Making Him a Well Man After Unusual Suffering.

"I don't believe there was a week for the past 20 years that I didn't suffer with awful pains in my stomach that felt just like something was gnawing me in two, but since I started taking Argotane a few weeks ago I haven't had a touch of my old trouble," said A. E. Barber, residing on rural route 1, Abilene, Texas.

"I can remember," continued Mr. Barber, "that when I was practically a young man my stomach and digestive organs were always giving me trouble. It was a dull heavy pain that seemed like a hard lump or knot right in the pit of my stomach. Many a day, especially after eating heavy foods of any kind, it would hurt me so badly that it just seemed like I could hardly stand to do another lick of work.

"After eating, especially at night, I would suffer from a constant gnawing pain in my stomach and I could feel it throbbing and jarring down in my lower bowels. It was certainly a queer sensation and the best way I can give any idea of the pain is to say that it was just like a toothache and only people who have ever had it will know just what I suffered. I have taken nearly every kind of medicine but none did me a bit of good, and when I saw Argotane so highly advertised I decided to try it. I have taken it just a few weeks now and for the first time since I can remember I don't have that throbbing sensation in my stomach. My stomach feels so much stronger that I can live heavy things and don't notice any pain or trouble at all. I take pleasure in stating my experience with Argotane, for I've found it to be a splendid medicine."

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Cisco at the Dean Drug Store—Adv.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



MOM'N POP.



UNOPENED 'CHUTE TELLS FATE OF MAURY GRAHAM

LOS ANGELES, June 25.—An unopened parachute, found by the side of a partially wrecked plane in the Wasatch mountain range of Utah, today was received as mute evidence that Maury Graham, missing Western Air Express pilot, died in a snowstorm during his mail run last January.

The parachute was brought to Cedar City, Utah, by Ward Mortenson and Elbron O'Roton, sheep herders who discovered the wreckage.

It was believed that Graham was unhurt or only slightly injured when he was forced to land in that mountainous region. It was feared, however, that he met death in the eight or ten foot snow drifts as he attempted to fight his way to civilization.

Western Air Express company organized for a complete search of the mountains for Graham's body.

Graham left Los Angeles the night of January 9 and late the next day refueled at Las Vegas, Nevada, before turning the nose of his plane into a raging snowstorm and heading for Salt Lake City.

When the flier failed to arrive at his destination one of the greatest searches ever conducted for a missing aviator was started.

About a month ago a sensation was created when a mechanic working in Elk City, Oklahoma, claimed to be Graham. His claims were declared a hoax.

Graham, during his world war, was the American aviator who discovered the famous lost battalion and flew over the distressed unit to drop supplies. After the war he married a French girl who lives in Hollywood with a small son and daughter.

Daily Average Crude Oil Production for June and July Estimated 4,730,000 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., June 25.—Daily production of crude petroleum in the United States for June and July was estimated at 4,730,000 barrels by Claude B. Maps, expert analyst and statistician of the Mid Continent Oil and Gas association today.

The estimate was made on basis of a telephonic and telegraphic survey of the nation's pools.

The pools vary in production due to prorations and drilling conditions from 54 to 89 per cent of potential. California is producing 54.7 per cent while Arkansas is producing 98.8 per cent.

The rated potential production, derived from highest short time estimated of production was given as 10,363,899 barrels for the nation.

The rated production for the two months estimated:

Texas	1,715,000
Oklahoma	1,361,950
California	1,092,250
Kansas	162,500
East of Mississippi river	143,000
Rocky Mountain	128,300
Louisiana	87,500
Arkansas	37,500
Total	4,730,000

VARIETY ENOUGH

AUSTIN, June 25.—No autograph collection is complete without the signatures of a governor of Texas, the president of the University of Texas, "a red Indian chief" and "a negro bishop" thinks an Australian collector who has written from "Down Under" to Texas members of the International Book club asking for these signatures. The club is one organized to foster international correspondence.

INSTANTLY KILLED

TYLER, June 25.—Doris May Hester, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hester, met instantly death Tuesday when she was crushed between the bumper of a car and the front porch of her home in the Dean community, 7 miles southwest of here. The car had been parked on an incline and rolled down the incline toward the house, pinning the child against the porch.

BIRTHDAY FATALITY

SAN ANGELO, June 25.—While celebrating his 19th birthday, Brian Giascock was killed Tuesday afternoon when the car in which he was riding overturned on loose dirt 18 miles south of Big Lake.

Most Perfect Talking Pictures in West Texas.

PALACE

It's Always 72 Degrees Cool in the Palace

NOW ON

Matinee's, 1:00 p. m. to 6 p. m.

ADULTS, 25c; CHILDREN 10c

Evening Prices

ADULTS 40c
CHILDREN 10c

Sunday Prices All Day, 10c and 40c.

NOW PLAYING

Alice White

—IN—

Show Girl in Hollywood with JACK MULHALL.

TOMORROW and FRIDAY

ZANE GREY'S

"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"

STARRING

RICHARD ARLEN
Mary Brian - Harry Green

Meet Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyon!



Bebe Daniels often has worn a bridal gown as the culmination of movie romances, but this was the first time it really meant anything to her. The picture shows Bebe with her new husband, Ben Lyon, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Alvine W. Lyon, as they appeared after the wedding ceremony, an outstanding event of the season in Hollywood.

About Cisco Today

LOUISE TRAMMELL, Society Editor Phone 535 or 80

Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Love have returned to Big Springs after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor.

Jack Brown is in Cisco on business from Oklahoma.

Mrs. Carrie Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilson and family of Elran, mother and brother of Mrs. Frank Reed of Cisco, have returned home after a visit here.

Miss Mary McMahon recently underwent a tonsilectomy operation at the Graham sanitarium and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. Clayton Orn is expected home Saturday from Ardmore, Okla., where she has been visiting her grandmother.

Mrs. W. K. Esgen and Mrs. Geo. P. Fee were visitors in Abilene yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. McMurray underwent a tonsilectomy operation in Abilene yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Radney and son will arrive tomorrow from Roswell, New Mexico, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White.

Mrs. W. L. Hughes has returned to her home in Hillsboro after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. McMurray.

Mrs. E. L. Graham, who has been ill for the past several weeks at the Graham sanitarium, has been removed home and is now greatly improved.

Alvin Gandy of Breckenridge is visiting this week with Darward McClelland in Cisco.

Chesley Kilborn arrived Monday from New York, where he was recently graduated from West Point, United States military academy, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kilborn.

Judge J. D. Barker, C. L. Orn and Conway Barker are attending court in Eastland today.

Misses Geneva and Talma McCollough of Brownwood are guests this week of Mrs. Tom Reynolds and Miss Millie Amson.

Lynn Gandy, accompanied by Miss Verna Wilson of Breckenridge, was the guest yesterday of his sister, Mrs. E. C. McClelland.

Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Prater have returned to their home in Brownwood after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barker.

New arrivals at the Brown sanitarium are: Mrs. Max Fisher of Abilene, Mrs. Oscar Grier of Abilene, Miss Tiny Elliott of Atwell, Mrs. Joe A. Adams of Abilene, Miss Willie Wylie Goodson of Breckenridge and Mrs. Mangum of Menard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McGlamery of Eastland are visiting in Cisco today.

Joe A. Adams of Abilene spent yesterday with his wife at the Brown sanitarium.

Mrs. Lily Gresham and Miss Mary Gresham, who have been visiting Mrs. R. C. Hayes, are spending this week in San Angelo.

Mrs. J. R. Lindsey of McGregory, who has been ill at the Graham sanitarium, is reported much improved today.

Mrs. Hettie O'Brian has returned to her home in Bowie after a visit with her niece, Mrs. Frank Reed.

Mrs. M. T. Roberts and Mrs. E. H. Robertson are spending today in Eastland.

W. A. Cox and H. G. Bailey have returned from a business trip to Menard.

Mrs. R. G. Milling, Miss Orleans Milling, and Miss Ova Brown were recent guests of friends in Morgan Mills.

Miss Phyllis Hayes returned yesterday to C. I. A. Denton, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hayes.

Misses Lena and Gertrude Roberts of Abilene visited their mother, Mrs. M. T. Roberts, who is a patient in the Brown sanitarium here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox, formerly located in Menard, are moving to Cisco to make their home. Mr. Cox arrived yesterday, and Mrs. Cox, who is spending several days in Mineral Wells, is expected next week.

Miss Jewell Fowler and Elmo Higginbotham of Abilene visited B. F. Cox here yesterday.

Mrs. Lewis Hudson, formerly of Cisco and now of Abilene, was the guest of friends here this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Earnest of Colorado City are expected tonight for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Don Sivalis, and Mr. Sivalis.

Mrs. H. B. Dorsey and two children, Annette and Ed, of Midland are expected tomorrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown.

Mrs. Grant Mason of Fort Worth is the guest of friends in Cisco today.

WEEK END SPECIALS

\$1.20 Syrup of Pepsin 98c
60c Syrup of Pepsin 49c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 39c
25c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 21c
25c Bayer's Aspirin 13c
\$1.20 Listerine 98c

Just Received, Fresh shipment Nunnally's Summer Candies, Bon Bons, Nuts and Fruits, Tea Sweeteners, Etc.

RED FRONT DRUG STORE

(Established 1881)

Rides in Style

NEA Washington Bureau

NEA Washington Bureau An able equestrienne, Betty Couzens, shown here in her modish riding habit, is often seen on the bridge paths about Washington, D. C. The charming young horsewoman is a daughter of multi-millionaire Senator James Couzens of Michigan.

U. S. FARMERS \$1,125,000

CHICAGO, June 25.—American farmers face a loss of \$1,125,000 income this year with a slump of grain prices to new levels, market statisticians say today.

The enormous figure was on the differences in prices a year ago for wheat, corn, rye and cotton, the staples of the nation which farmers depend on the money to spend on other commodities they are able to raise.

Wheat prices stood below a dollar a bushel today in the North American market. On Chicago board of trade, wheat closed yesterday at 88 cents a bushel, a price compared to the low mark of the world war. The market is 31.3 cents below last year's price. Corn was 17.1 cents lower; oats 8.7 cents lower; New Orleans cotton was \$2.10 lower.

The cause was ascribed to glut of grain in all markets the world with bigger crops

Legion Honors Mrs. J. H. Moyer

Honoring Mrs. J. H. Moyer, the American Legion Auxiliary entertained with a luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. H. A. Bible, 600 E. avenue.

Carrying out the Legion colors of gold and blue, bowls of larkspur and goldenglow were placed about the rooms with roses centering each of the three small tables where lunch was served.

Mrs. Moyer, who is president of the Cisco organization, was presented with a beautiful gold Legion pin.

Members who were present were: Mesdames J. H. Moyer, M. D. Paschall, Criegler Paschall, Rex Moore, O. W. Shepherd, H. E. Barnett, H. G. Bailey, Chas. Roberts, R. M. Herron Jr., R. M. Herron, H. A. Bible, Zed Erwin, and Miss Letha Maud Eager.

Chas. Yates Host at Party

Charles Yates Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yates of 1003 West Seventh, was the honoree recently at a party given at the mid-year in celebration of his birthday which occurs in December. He is seven and one-half years old.

Games were played and a number-drawing contest was held in which Winifred Tichenor and Allen Wood as holders of the lucky number, were awarded big balloons. Ice cream and cakes topped with a "C" were served to the children, with favors of dainty dolls dressed in pink presented to the girls, and little green automobiles to the boys.

Guests were: Martha Peters, Bill Peters, Dub White, Dub Carroll, Jerry Head, A. D. and Dick Anderson, Frank Judis, Junior, Charles, Louise and Donald Flaherty, Betty Joe and Harry Farmer, Marcell and Howard Robins, Joe An and Maxine Kemmell, Jimmie Donovan, Virginia Leach, Carl Tom Moore, Winifred Tichenor, Maxine Jeffrey, Bill and Don Burman, Madeline, Paulette, and Jacqueline Ruppert, Allan Wood Jr., Nanella Bible, Jimmie Gorman, J. C. Paschall, Betty Lee Paschall, Margaret Ann McDonald, and Byron Austin.

Alice Louise Slicker to Be in Recital

Miss Alice Louise Slicker, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Slicker, will be presented in piano recital by Professor Grover C. Morris Sunday evening at 5 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

Little Miss Slicker will play fifteen numbers from memory. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Ladies Aid to Serve Dinner

The General Assembly of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian church was held in the basement of the church yesterday afternoon.

The lesson, a very interesting discussion of "Charity," taken from Corinthians 1:3, was taught by Mrs. J. B. Cate.

After the business had been disposed of, reports of the four circles were placed on the posters by the treasurer, and plans for a 50 cent dinner to be served at the church on election day were made.

A clever reading by Miss Betty Lou Powell was given before refreshments of cream and cake were served by members of Circle 1 who was hostess for the afternoon.

Dinner Honors 78th Birthday

Mrs. Susie Juniper of Gorman was the honoree Sunday at a dinner given in celebration of her 78th birthday by her daughter, Mrs. Pete Ward of Cisco.

Guests and relatives from Gorman, Olden, Baird, and other surrounding towns were present to enjoy the delicious dinner which consisted of chicken, dressing, potato

"It's better to have a burglar during the night than to have a burglar during the day."

At least three residences in the city were covered by burglars during the night written through this.

Ask this one!

Residence

J. M. Williams

CITY HALL

"Pleasant Dealings"

A MONUMENTAL MERCHANDISE

Long Looked For --- Repeatedly

MONSTERS IN STOCK MOVIE SAL

Arrangements are in motion. Large to be left at your door this week, telling of slaughter of our stock.

Wait!

Not a Mere Clearance of a few Summer moving event into the people's homes

Look For Further News

KLEIMA

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