

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of 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.

STLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, dairy, dairying, natural gas and oil. Cisco is headquarters for operations of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

VOLUME XV. CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934. FOUR PAGES TODAY NUMBER 140.

TWO RELIEF COMM'RS OFFER TO QUIT

Week Offers Little Promise of Break in Texas Drouth

SHOWERS NEAR BY MAY MEAN LIGHT RELIEF

DALLAS, July 9 — Texas entered another week of drouth today with general rain in sight. Dallas ministers differed on the effectiveness of prayers for Meteorologist Joseph Cline held his charts and found no engagement thereon. The best hope Cline could hold was possibility of scattered showers about the middle of the week or later, with cooler weather to the close.

PARALYSIS WARD OFF BY NEW IMMUNIZATION

By ALFRED BERTHINET, United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, July 9 — Infantile paralysis was dealt another blow by Maurice Brodie, of New York University of Bellevue hospital medical school, who reported in a curriculum of Science that he had produced an active immunization in rhesus monkeys, against the disease, through the injection of germinally inactivated virus.

CONTRADICTION RESULTS

It has been reported that use of germinally inactivated virus for the production of active immunity has been successful in the conditions such as cattle, dog distemper, psittacosis and rabies and yellow fever. Experimental results in the case of infantile paralysis, according to Brodie, have been both contradictory and indefinite.

DEFINITE IMMUNITY

His research illustrates, declares Brodie, that definite immunity developed against the virus of infantile paralysis through the injection of virus rendered non-infective by formalin. In the concentration used by Dr. Brodie in his experiments he discovered that it was possible to produce a considerable irritation in the skin. Virus suspensions in present work being conducted inactivated with lower concentration of formalin.

BRODIE'S LATEST EXPERIMENT

is of a series which have been conducted by Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute, Dr. R. E. Rickard, and himself.

HARRIMAN JAUNTY AS PRISON YAWNS

NEW YORK, July 9 — Joseph W. Harriman, the one-time banking magnate whose attorneys argued he had never lived through the ordeal of trial, stepped jauntily from a jail today and into the automobile en route to Lewisburg, penitentiary.

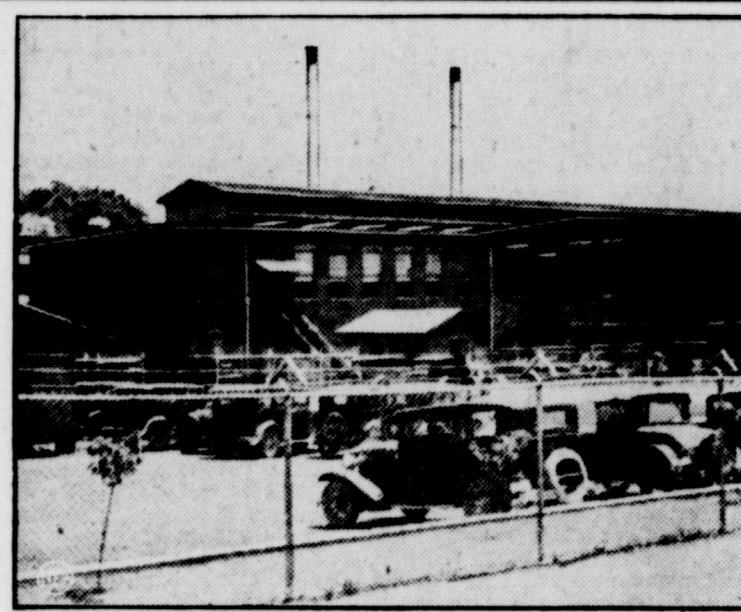
FISHBALLS WON PRIZE

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 9. — Fishballs, tennis balls, footballs and baseballs are usual enough in schools but along came Miss F. Brinsman, high school English teacher with fishballs. She won a cooking school prize for the best fishballs.

WEATHER

West Texas — Generally fair to light cloudy and continued warm light and Tuesday.

First Plant Closed by Eagle Loss



Here is the first manufactory closed in the country because its Blue Eagle was taken away by NRA—the Harriman Hosiery Mills, Harriman, Tenn. The emblem was withdrawn on federal charges that employees had been refused right of collective bargaining. Violence followed suspension of work for 653 employees.

TWO BOYS ARE CHARGED WITH BURGLARY HERE

Charges of burglary were filed here today against two Eastland boys, both minors, who yesterday afternoon were apprehended by W. J. Armstrong as they came out of the residence of F. J. Borman, 906 West 14th street. Mr. Armstrong brought the boys, 16 and 14 years old, to the police station. A large quantity of loot, part of which the boys claimed they stole in Eastland where they said they lived, was recovered. It included a Remington .22 calibre rifle, a blanket, a Bulova wrist watch, a white gold Gruen watch, four Egin watches, an Ingraham watch, a Colt .32 automatic pistol, five pocket knives, a pair of field glasses, two flashlights, two bill folds, a small purse, a baby's neck chain, a lady's neck chain, a good locket, a pair of brass "knucks", \$1.80 in silver, 46 cents in pennies and five other coins.

Parrish Home Entered

Some of the articles were found to belong to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parrish, whose home was also found to have been entered. Two boys were seen leaving the Parrish residence earlier in the day by Mr. Parrish who called R. W. Mancill from Mr. Mancill's home nearby and gave chase. The pair eluded their pursuers, however.

THE TWO BOYS NOW IN CUSTODY

Some of the articles were found to belong to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parrish, whose home was also found to have been entered. Two boys were seen leaving the Parrish residence earlier in the day by Mr. Parrish who called R. W. Mancill from Mr. Mancill's home nearby and gave chase. The pair eluded their pursuers, however.

HOUSING PROGRAM IS PUSHED BY MOFFETT

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9 — The big drive to pump \$500,000,000 or more into the lagging construction industry before snow flies got under way today.

Brownwood Couple Married by Justice

Claud W. Watson and Miss Leola Grace Nystel, both of Brownwood, were married by Justice of the Peace Joe Wilson at his home Saturday night at 12 o'clock.

MOSSY PARASITE RARITY

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9 — J. S. Wieman, state entomologist, recently came into possession of a strange parasitic mossy growth on the stem of a wild rose where the flower ordinarily should be. He declared the mossy specimen a rarity and planned to examine it further at the Oregon State College botanical department.

STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT WAITS UPON WEATHER

RAPIDS CITY, S. D., July 9 — The largest see balloon built waited today for the weather man's favorable signal to start on its epochal flight into the stratosphere—never before reached by man—as the goal set by Maj. Wm. Kepner, pilot, and Capt. A. W. Stevens, scientific observer.

Week's Schedule of Soft Ball Announced

The schedule for the soft ball league this week was announced today as follows: Tuesday—Baptists vs. Humble; Thursday—Nance vs. Petroleum; Friday—A. G. Motor vs. City.

HOMICIDE RATE JUMPS

PORT WORTH, July 9 — Port Worth's homicide rate jumped during the first six months of 1934 from 14 for the same period in 1933 to 20.

Tear Gas Routs Rioters After Three Men Are Shot



Three men were shot, several were injured with flying clubs or rocks and about 500 were involved in the melee before this battle at the base of Rincon Hill, near the San Francisco waterfront, ended. Tear gas bombs routed the rioters in the dock strike activity.

BUSINESS NOW THIRD OF WAY UPON RETURN

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9. — American business, aided by billions of dollars from federal and state government, appeared today to have pulled itself more than a third of the way out of the depression which began five years ago this month.

Big Crowd Here For Free Rodeo Program

Cisco's Free Rodeo, a trades day entertainment sponsored by the business men and directed by Bill Baber, was in progress at the rodeo grounds at South D avenue and Tenth street this afternoon, drawing a large crowd in spite of the burning sun.

President to Land At Columbia Tues.

ABOARD U. S. DESTROYER Gilmer, July 9 — President Roosevelt, aboard the cruiser Houston, voyaged southwestward across the Caribbean sea today on his way to Columbia where he will land tomorrow in defiance of tradition that a president should not set foot on foreign soil.

STATUTE TO BE MOVED

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 9 — A bronze statue of Edward Bates, who was Abraham Lincoln's opponent for the republic's nomination for president in 1860, is to be removed from a part highway entrance here to make way for a new express highway. It will be re-erected elsewhere in Forest Park. Bates died here in 1869.

FORMER WAR PRODUCT MAY AID PROGRAM IN TENNESSEE VALLEY

By DR. ARTHUR E. MORGAN, Chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority. (Written for the United Press) KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 9 — During the war Muscle Shoals undertook to produce ammonia from nitrogen in the air. Ammonia is a compound of nitrogen and hydrogen. This "fixed nitrogen," as it is called, is the chief material used in making high explosives, and large amounts of electric power were needed for its manufacture by the methods then in use.

McCracken Senate Sentence Reversed

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9 — Wm. P. McCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce, won a victory today against a ten-day jail sentence imposed by the senate when the district court of appeals held that the senate lacked jurisdiction to inflict such a punishment.

COL. LEA TIMEKEEPER

RALEIGH, N. C., July 9. — Col. Luke Lea, former U. S. senator, publisher and banker, is now time-keeper and material checker on a prison construction job. His son, Luke Lea, Jr., is an assistant to Dr. J. C. Johnson, dentist at the North Carolina state prison. Both are serving sentences imposed for conviction on charges of conspiracy to defraud a bank.

CHALLENGE IS FLUNG UPON COMM'N

AUSTIN, July 9.—Relief Commissioners Jack Reed and Ed Hussion today volunteered their resignations from the state relief commission, challenging other members to do likewise. "We should hang our heads in shame and make apologies to the people of Texas for allowing politics to influence every action we take," Reed declared. He referred to all members of the relief commission. Their voluntary resignations were presented after Texas Relief Dir. Adam Johnson had walked out of the meeting in a huff. None of the actions taken today were official, however. A roll call showed no quorum present.

NEW GAS PLANT CONSTRUCTION SUPT. ARRIVES

R. B. Dunbar, field superintendent in Texas for the National Supply Construction company, Pittsburgh, Pa., was in Cisco today to start installation of a gas distributing system for the Cisco Gas Corp. With him was David Hawes, who will have charge of the construction company's local office.

GERMANS ENTHUSED OVER HESS APPEAL

BERLIN, July 9 — Nationalism swept Germany today in popular reaction to a speech by Adolf Hitler, Chancellor Adolf Hitler's deputy leader, for war to the death, if invaded.

WHO WAS FIRST IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane, Author of "Famous First Facts"



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN INVENTED THE FIRST HOME HEATER 1742.

U.S. GIRL SCOUTS ORGANIZED IN 1915.

FIRST BANANAS IMPORTED 1764.

Continued on page four

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Published By THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY. 304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas. Phone 80.

MEMBER UNITED PRESS. MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU. TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE.

W. H. LAROQUE, 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.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

COTTON PRICES AND FUTURE OF STAPLE

Texas cotton growers and all who are engaged in the cotton industry are reminded by the Washington advisers of the federal department of agriculture that prices advanced with few interruptions during the past 11 months of the current marketing season. On June 30 they were about 3 cents per pound higher than in August, 1933—the beginning of the marketing season—and about 2 cents higher than a year ago in June. Furthermore, the price advance has been accompanied by a decrease in the apparent supply and carry-over, an increase in domestic consumption for the first 10 months and "recent reports of unfavorable crop condition but with decreased exports and consumption abroad."

These are the figures given by the department of agriculture statisticians: The total supply of cotton in the United States for the season amounted to about 29,900,000 bales composed of an August 1 carryover of 8,200,000 bales and a crop of about 12,700,000 bales. From this supply to June 1 American mills consumed about 4,978,000 bales in the first 10 months and exporters took about 6,769,000 bales, leaving on hand an apparent supply in the United States on June 1 of about 9,300,000 bales, or 1,200,000 bales less than on the same date a year ago and about 1,800,000 bales less than on June 1, 1932, when there were 11,100,000 bales in the United States. So far this season exports to Japan and China, "the largest consumers," have been about 250,000 bales larger than a year ago.

N. C. Williamson is the president of the American Cotton Co-operative association. On the fourth of July he announced that the association would campaign for "a full parity price of 15 cents a pound for cotton." He said this may be accomplished by a loan of 15 cents, basis middling, 7-8 inch, with proper premium and discounts for grade, staple and location, "thus giving each farmer the just value of his cotton wherever located."

RAIL SHOP MEN PLAN NEW ORGANIZATION

There is another national labor organization on the way. Chicago launched the movement. Its rail shop workers made the first step toward merging the company unions of 13 lines into a union national labor body. Representatives of the shop craft unions, vertical labor societies which include employees in all sorts of jobs, announced they contemplated a union along the lines of the big four brotherhoods. The new union will take in 108 individual organizations, made necessary by the railway labor act banning "company unions" in the labor set-up which will prevail when the new railway labor board of 36 members begins to administer the rail lines' labor relations.

Shop unions of all the southern lines sent representatives to the Chicago conference. There are thousands of rail workers in Texas. All the big four brotherhoods have their representatives. Now it is said a merger of all rail workers will cover the country from ocean to ocean and from the Canadian border line to the Rio Grande.

FLORIDA CITY IN HANDS OF RECEIVERS

Key West is the southernmost city in the United States. Receivers have taken over the affairs of the stranded city and county and promise to do their level best to bring back the prosperity it once enjoyed. For years and years Key West was the center of the cigar manufacturing trade of the country. It enjoyed a huge business the world over. It employed thousands of workers. It was a great resort for fishermen and hunters. Year in and year out the playboys of the world made a landing there. The makers of cigars moved away. Where prosperity once reigned slow decay appeared. Its citizens hope to overcome years of misfortune and make the historic spot "a second Bermuda by reviving a lifeless tourist trade and pumping fresh blood into its veins." Men of vision and brain and money form a combination able to build cities in deserts and make waste places blossom like the fabulous gardens of ancient Persian civilization. Perhaps Key West may be able to score a comeback.

MILLIONS PAID TO COTTON FARMERS

On July 6 the federal farm administration announced that rental and benefit payments to cotton farmers in 20 states totaled \$25,498,207. Farm officials said the work of making the first \$50,000,000 under the two installment plan is now more than half completed. In addition to this total cotton farmers will receive parity payments totaling between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000. The totals show that Texas cotton farmers received \$8,658,531. In 5-cent cotton years of deflation Japan was a large buyer of the American crop. The Japs shipped the fleecy staple to their home mills. Their textile workers who are paid 20 to 40 cents a day and work as high as 70 hours a week turned the Southern cotton into textile goods. These goods were reshipped to North America, South America, the islands of the seas, Asiatic countries and to the markets of Europe. Well, the Japs will not buy 5-cent cotton in Texas or in any other cotton producing state this year.

BILLION DOLLAR INCREASE IN DEPOSITS

Washington appears to be the financial as well as the official capital of the republic. It reports a billion dollar increase in the public bank deposits since the end of February. This four-month gain was believed to have been "one of the largest in government deposits or deposits of banks in one another, which may bring the gain in total bank deposits in this period to nearly \$3,000,000,000.

The interpretation placed by government banking authorities is: "The \$1,000,000,000 gain in the public's deposits reflects real accumulated savings of American individuals and corporations."

There is a lot of wealth in the old land yet. There is a lot of hope in the hearts of the American people. There is a lot of confidence. There is a lot of faith in the institutions of the democratic republic.

VACATION POST CARDS



Wal, they ain't much to see around here now. You shoulda come last week—they had a swell picture at the Bijo.

Cotton Farmer Love Backs Bankhead Act

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD Cotton Farmer Thomas B. Love has taken up his cudgel in defense of the Bankhead act. "I have been growing cotton in Dallas county for the past 15 years," he writes, "and I write in the press that Mr. Joseph W. Bailey in a speech at Blooming Grove declared he was opposed to continuing the Bankhead act limiting the American cotton crop to 10,000,000 bales after this year."

In Texas and a large measure of economic recovery. Farmer Love has the figures. In other words he has the returns from those who received the questionnaire. It appears the growers voted in favor of compulsory control and co-operation and its enforcement. This is the conclusion of the biller of the soil who is the owner of Loveledge farm and has been growing cotton in Dallas county for 20 years. "Pursuant to this overwhelming vote of representative cotton farmers of America, two-thirds of whom live in Texas, the Bankhead bill of 1934 was enacted at the request of President Roosevelt and spot cotton in Dallas sold for 12 cents a pound last Saturday as compared with around 5 cents a pound when we had no Bankhead bill, and few things can be more certain than that cotton will sell for 15 cents a pound before snow flies."

all its own as to cotton and its control and its marketing.

VON HINDENBURG REMAINS IDOL OF GERMANY

Von Hindenburg has spoken. He refused to bow to the will of Dictator Hitler. He refused to take orders. He refused to dismiss Franz von Papen. In other words, Hitler demanded that Von Papen should be dismissed from his post as vice-chancellor and that the dictator should keep his autocratic post in the governmental structure of Germany. Von Hindenburg was a great soldier. He was a monarchist. He was one of the props of the Hohenzollerns. His achievements as a warrior are known to all the world. Then the republic of Germany came in. All the people loved the warrior in times of war and the wise counsellor in times of peace. He was called to the presidency. He served his term. He was recalled and he showed his greatness when he peremptorily refused to join the forces in Germanic life calling for the overthrow of a republic and the re-crowning of a monarch. Hitler is all powerful. That is, he was all powerful; but the oak of Germany, as those who love him call him, faced Hitler and gave him his orders. Those orders were that Von Papen should not be sent away.

Leader of Youth

A crossword puzzle titled 'Leader of Youth' with clues for words like 'University of...', 'Answer to Previous Puzzle', '19 And has been its — since 1925.', etc.

Tomorrow's Star Signals

Advance social interests and buy clothes. Everything that is artistic should be appreciated. Poets and artists should benefit from the friendly rays of the planets. The artistry of the day combined with the inspiration of the evening should make us all feel a bit romantic.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sivals, who the unpromising demands of business carried unwillingly away from Cisco some time ago, are visiting friends here now. With them is Mary Martha, their small daughter. Like almost everybody else who has moved away from Cisco after living here a length of time, the Sivals find their fondness for the community whittled by every visit back. They live now at Midland, a mighty good town, no doubt; but there is none whose charm equals the subtle likenessness of this. They have their residence here, and I need not say that Cisco would mighty well like to have them back. Some day, perhaps, they will return.

A large crossword puzzle grid with a small portrait of a man in the bottom right corner.

used a tamping machine. Henry denied the charge with a straight face, but admitted under questioning that he had taken occasion to fill up a few reserve bolts to be handy during a busy morning.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

Unfortunately news from Santa Monica concerns a Cisco family who are spending the summer in that California city. A telegram from Mrs. John Shertzler to Mrs. Oscar Cliett today said that Mr. Shertzler underwent a major operation Saturday and was doing as well as could be expected. It was Mr. Shertzler's second operation since arriving in California with his family more than two weeks ago.

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, July 9.—Mark Marshall, Chicco, head of the motor division of the state railroad commission, for many years was a traveling salesman. The unique part about it was that he never carried any trunks with him on his trips — but once.



Unrelated beneficiaries under the will of the late Will Hogz, Houston capitalist, who left a \$3,000,000 estate when he died at Eaden Baten, Germany in 1930, are trying to carry on their fight against inheritance taxes. They contend that the inheritance tax, in force at the time of Hogz's death, did not apply to legacies for unrelated persons to be used within the state.

Comm'n Burnett admitted rather ruefully today that he is not too old to learn. He was looking at the inside of a tobacco tin as he spoke, and Henry Stublefield was as solemn as the butt of a practical joke.

The commissioner had strolled into the police station to discover for himself how busy the department was. As luck would have it there was a burglary case under investigation and Stublefield was busy with pending listing recovered articles. The incident gave the place an air of activity.

Now the day desk sergeant keeps a row of pipes neatly aligned upon one shelf of the roll top desk to which all roads of evil in Cisco ultimately lead. These pipes are within convenient reach, so placed that the sergeant may take them unostentatiously from their places in the course of a conversation. Sometimes the boldest things may be done in the open without an eye noticing them. The trick is one developed by clever magicians and dependent upon the control of another's interest. Henry has cultivated that art to a considerable degree, it is said.

To a lawyer, to wonder is to touch, and be remarked with a touch of sarcasm that Henry must have

Mark hired a hack, loaded all the company sample trunks in it and drove to the merchant's town. Then he discovered he didn't have the keys to the trunks.

The painting of Mexican General Santa Ana being brought before General Sam Houston at San Jacinto is one of the prized possessions of the state capitol. Just now it is down from the wall of the main corridor of the capitol. It is being cleaned of the grime that has accumulated in years. The painting is by a noted Texas artist of former days, W. H. Huddle. It is being cleaned by his widow, also an artist.

aries assert that this section applegacies. Disputed amount of the tax \$10,000. Payment was made on legacies.

Three non-resident Texans, gested by Mayor Paul Wakefield, the centennial commission at sons who might make pertinent suggestions for the state's Centennial in 1936 are: King Vidor Galveston born; John W. Thomason, Huntsville; Stanley Walker, Lampasas.

Wider is best known as the author of "The Big Parade." Those son's stories of the marines are nationally famous. He illustrates them himself. He now is an Assistant Secretary of the state, Roosevelt, Walker is city editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

Lloyd Davidson, formerly of phur Springs, who has been repudiated by the Texas Petroleum Co. to prosecute hot oil runners, is of the state capitol's best golf ers. For the past two years he been state's attorney in the court criminal appeals. Through he is state attorney he is not appointed the attorney-general nor does he her direction. He is named the judges of the court in which served. Formerly such appointments were made by the governor. A tute gave the appointment power the judges several years ago.

Texas' most prized possession exposed daily to public view with fear that it might be stolen. Original declaration of independence is in a shrine in the state capitol lobby. It is behind heavy iron bars with a grill with an ingenious turning device. Hidden lights flash it easily read. Presence of women in the lobby adds to its security. Its greatest security "that no one would dare if for sale, if they did succeed taking it. But it might be "naped" and held for ransom. It been displayed in the capitol since December, 1929, without attempt to disturb it.

CAUGHT CARP IN HANDS NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 7. Iowa fishermen across the Missouri river from here had plenty sport recently when schools of swam into shallow drainage waters where they could be caught by hand. The water was enough to give the fish an break and it required skillful maneuvering to grab the five and pounders. An open sluice gate forced escape for the fish.

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr Kitty's successor, was another West Indian, quiet and intelligent. Amy took off her hat, washed her face and hands and tried to compass the utter strangeness of the situation. This was so difficult that she retreated to trivialities. She found herself telling Jane scraps of Marburg news, Vanny Hough's new car, Louise March's marriage to a man from Chicago, Henry Berwyn's accident in his boat, Edgar Moreland's engagement to a girl who had visited the Pattersons.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

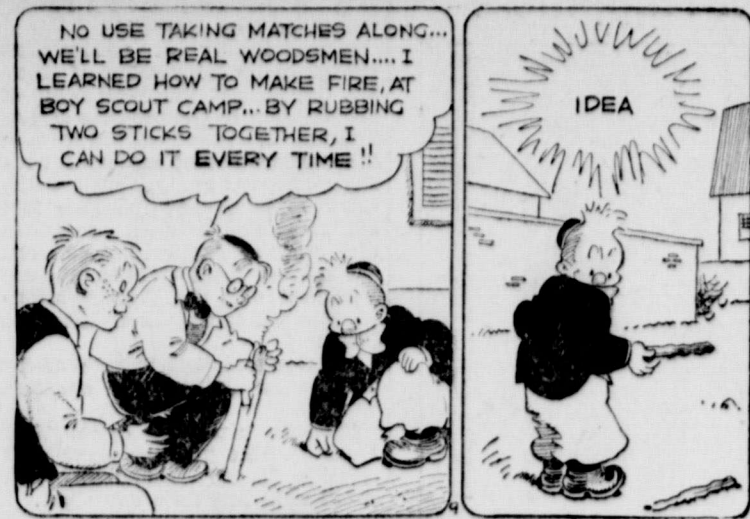
All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy may be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as on a collector's call.

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

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

TELEPHONE: 90 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Freckles and His Friends.



POKE COST TEETH
INDEPENDENCE, Mo., July 9.—George Parrish and Buford York were in the process of a finger argument. Parrish poked his finger into York's mouth. York clenched his teeth; Parrish gave a tug. Out came Parrish's finger and five of his adversary's teeth. The argument was over. Parrish went to a doctor and York to a dentist.

PARTY PITCHER
PARSONS, Kan., July 9.—A small glazed pitcher taken during the Boston Tea party as a souvenir gift, is owned here by George Weightman. Weightman's mother's great aunt received it from her sweetheart, who participated in the raid. It had been handed down from generation to generation to the female member of the family named "Anna."

Political Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the following as candidates for the political offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries:

For County Treasurer:
JOHN WHITE
MRS. MARY HARRISON
MRS. (Frances) THORNTON COOPER

For Sheriff:
VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election)

For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4:
ARCH BINT (Second Term)
BIRT BRITAIN
L. H. QUALLS
J. J. HONEA

For County School Superintendent:
C. S. ELDRIDGE
T. C. WILLIAMS

County Judge:
W. D. R. OWEN
CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-election)

Justice Precinct No. 6:
JOB WILSON

Representative of the 106th District:
GEORGE A. DAVISSON, JR.
E. A. RINGOLD

For Representative 107 District:
D. L. (Donald) KINNAIRD.

ROOM furnished apartment private bath. Call at 507 West Third Phone 259.

APARTMENT For Rent—All bills paid. 500 West Ninth.

APARTMENT furnished apartment at 12 West Fourth. Apply at Depot 510.

WANT ADS... Lake Cisco or Slaters Draw a 5 gallon can. Reward. Return to T. A. Hayes.

SALE—3 Goodyear tires and tubes 5.25x17 in good shape at a gain also 4 Royal Cords 5.50x17 most new. Cisco Lumber & Supply

Announcements

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.

PHILIP PETTIT, President.
J. K. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. **H. L. DYER**, President; **W. H. LA ROQUE**, Secretary.

Lossing Selected New York Stocks
(By United Press)

- Am. Can 98 1/4-
- Am. P&L 7-
- Am. Rad. 13 7/8-
- Am. Smelt 4 3/4
- Am. T&T 115 3/4-
- Anacostia 14 3/8-
- Auburn Auto 23 3/4-
- Aviation Corp. Del. 5 3/4-
- Barnsdall Oil Co. 7 1/2-
- Beth Steel 33 1/2-
- Byers A. M. 22-
- Canada Dry 21-
- Casa J. 31-
- Chrysler 40 1/2-
- Cons. Oil 10 1/4-
- Curtiss Wright 3 1/8-
- Elect. Au. L. 21 1/4-
- Elect. St. Bat. 42 1/2-
- Fox Films 21 3/8-
- Freight-Texas 32 5/8-
- Gen. Elec. 19 3/8-
- Gen. Foods 31-
- Gen. Mot. 32-
- Gillette S. R. 11 1/2-
- Goodyear 26 1/8-
- It. Nor. Ore. 12 1/4-
- St. West Sugar 34 1/2-
- Int. Harvester 32 1/2-
- Johns Manville 53-
- Kroger G&B 31 1/8-
- Lu. Carb. 27 1/2-
- Marshall Field 15-
- Mich. Union Oil 8-
- Soc. Vac. 15 7/8-
- South Pac. 23 7/8-
- Stan. Oil N. J. 44 3/4-
- Studebaker 4-
- Texas Corp. 23 7/8-
- Texas Gulf Sul. 37-
- Tex. Pac. & O 3 2/3-
- Unit. Carb. 44-
- United Air & T. 17 5/8-
- U. S. Gypsum 44 1/2-
- Mont. W. Ad. 2 5/8-
- U. S. Steel 39 3/4-
- Vanadium 21 1/2-
- Westing. Elec. 36 3/4-
- Curb Stocks
- Cities Service 2 1/8-
- Ford M. Ltd. 7 5/8-
- Gulf Oil Pa. 63 1/2-
- Lumber Oil 41 3/4-
- Some Star Gas 5 3/8-
- Clug. Hud. Pwr. 5 1/2-
- Stan. Oil Ind. 27 1/4-

BICYCLE 96 YEARS OLD
SEATTLE, July 9.—Wouldn't Henry Ford like to get his hands on right Maryland's 96-year-old bicycle? The bike was made in 1838 and was sent to him by his grandfather from Winona, Minn. The wheels on the bicycle are both the same size and the motive power is a couple of pedals attached to the wheels.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS in the WANT-ADS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ROBERT SPRING, ONCE A CLERK IN WASHINGTON, D. C., AND A FAMOUS FORGER, MADE SUCH INTERESTING COPIES OF GEORGE WASHINGTON'S SIGNATURE THAT THEY NOW HAVE A VALUE OF THEIR OWN AMONG AUTOGRAPH COLLECTORS.

THE BACK-SWIMMERS, COMMON BUGS OF OUR LAKES AND PONDS, SWIM UP- SIDE DOWN! THEY LIE ON THEIR BACKS, WHICH ARE SHAPED LIKE BOATS, AND USE THEIR LEGS FOR OARS!

LAKE BAIKAL, IN CENTRAL ASIA, IS BELIEVED TO BE THE ONLY LAND-LOCKED WATER IN THE WORLD CONTAINING SEALS!

LAKE BAIKAL is the largest lake in Asia, having an area of 13,500 square miles. The freshwater seals which inhabit it resemble exactly those of the Spitzbergen district in the far north.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

NEW YORK—Anthony Canzoneri camps on Barney Ross Rasofsky's trail like a faithful hound. By closing Frankie Kliek's eye and stopping him in nine rounds at Ebbets Field the other evening, the ignited Italian practically assured himself of a third shot at the wearer of the light and welterweight wreaths.

Although Ross lifted the 125-pound leadership from Canzoneri a year ago in 19 rounds and defended it against him in 15 less than three months later, the former butcher boy from dear old New Orleans is not yet convinced that he is not the most formidable fighter of that poundage in the world.

And neither were a lot of other folks assembled at the Polo Grounds that night last September when Pop Canzoneri hopped up on the rim of the ring and threatened the officials, as Referee Arthur Donovan decided against his son, after the judges disagreed.

Ross' victory over the heavier Jimmy McLarnin and his acquiring a second crown made a lot of people forget the closeness of his second edition with Canzoneri.

And a good many contend that the decision in favor of Ross in their first meeting in Chicago was something more than disputable. The third man voted for Canzoneri on that occasion, the title changing hands on the ballots of two judges by the narrowest kind of margins under the Illinois system of scoring.

Entitled to Ross
So it is that Ross has yet to win an unanimous decision from Canzoneri, who personally guaranteed him \$30,000 for a second chance.

It was following their rematch that Canzoneri, asked what he considered the most important thing in boxing, replied, "Catching the eyes of the officials. The decision makes up the minds of the majority in a close fight. Had it gone to me, most everybody would have agreed I won."

Canzoneri, a miniature Babe Ruth with the hands and feet of a girl, would deserve a third chance on his record even if he hadn't gone out and cleaned up everybody in sight by way of qualifying.

Since Tony broke in as a professional at the Far Rockaway Club, on the Long Island shore, nine years ago, when the smiling signor scarcely was 16, he has fought fearlessly and conscientiously.

Canzoneri felt badly when repelled by Ross the second time, but didn't let himself go as do so many others who are toppled from thrones. Instead, he again buckled down to work, after a brief rest.

Still Fooling Them
If I beat them all, there will be no one but me with whom Ross can get important money," said the signor. And there might not have been had not the Chicagoan's handicap match with McLarnin come along.

Meanwhile, Kliek, who also belted out Chocolate, gained the New York Boxing Commission's recognition as first ranking challenger of Ross by holding the champion even in a non-title affair in San Francisco.

All Kliek had to do to land Ross at weight was sit still, so he must have believed he could conquer Canzoneri.

But Frankie Kliek wasn't the first one fooled by the sturdy little man from the Mississippi's mouth.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The hot behind-the-scenes battle over the making of the new Federal Securities Exchange Commission has centered on a mild, rather shy, spectacled, and very intelligent fellow named Ben Cohen.

Cohen's friends and admirers, who happen also to be the strongest friends and admirers of strict stock exchange regulation, raised the issue both on his behalf and in protest against putting a couple of Wall Street men on the five-man board.

Wall Street, with all its empires and friends here, its pipelines into high places and war funds, has fought to have Roosevelt put at least two of its insiders on the board—and, if possible, a third man who would be "neutral" or wobbly.

Behind the drive for Cohen one found Prof. Raymond Moley and Chairman Sam Rayburn and Duncan Fletcher of the respective House and Senate committees which framed the stock market bill, Federal Trade Commissioner Jim Landis and Counsel Tom Corcoran of RFC.

Rayburn's entire committee endorsed Cohen in a letter to Roosevelt (Cohen, Landis, and Corcoran wrote the original bill and helped the committees steer it through Congress.)

The latter group wanted Landis, Federal Trade Commissioner George C. Mathews, Ferdinand Pecora, and Cohen on the commission.

Cohen is associate counsel for PWA, in charge of railroad loans and a protégé of Prof. Felix Frankfurter. He was born in Muncie, Ind., 40 years ago, was graduated from Chicago University and Harvard Law School in record time, and became secretary to Judge Julian Mack of the U. S. Circuit Court, who handled most big corporation receiverships in New York.

Cohen was an attorney for the Zionists at the Paris peace conference, working with Justice Brandeis, and helped manage Palestine colonization. He practiced law in Wall Street, handled some big receiverships, became a director of the Amalgamated Bank—the corporation that launched the long bank still surviving—and drafted and fought for women's minimum wage laws now operating in several states.

MOLEY tipped off his friends here that a \$100,000 fund had been raised in Wall Street to finance hand-picked experts who would go to work for the new commission, but couldn't afford the sacrifice unless aided.

W. Averell Harriman, high NRA official and partner in Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co. at 59 Wall Street, was found busy backstage.

It seems funny to some people that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who launched the long-horng reduction program, should be interested in the Hi-Bred Corn Co., which advertises in "Wallace's Farmer" a seed corn which will yield 19.5 per cent more to the acre than ordinary corn.

Wallace developed the seed by personal experiment. He has a small minority interest in the company stock and Mrs. Wallace is the largest stockholder.

But the secretary, questioned, insists there isn't enough seed in existence to plant more than 1 1/2 per cent of Iowa's corn acreage and that it takes 10 years to breed it, so that it couldn't possibly affect the general situation for years.

Love Story of Two Centuries Ago Is Living In Portraits in Home of Houston Woman

By THOMAS O. HURST
United Press Staff Correspondent

Houston, July 9.—A love story of more than two centuries ago lives again in portraits hanging in the home of Miss Anna M. Platte of Houston.

The characters are Johann, aristocratic soldier high in the favor of his king, and Isolde, dark-eyed Belgian lady, whose beauty won Johann's heart. Their happiness was brief and beset with many complications.

Johann was the brother of one of Miss Platte's ancestors. The love of Johann and Isolde was a flame too bright and beautiful to be extinguished by years of separation and homelessness. Rather than extinguish it by resuming her everyday life without the man she loved, Isolde became a nun.

Johann continued true to his love for Isolde and never married.

The soldier, whose full name was Johann Christoph Petzold, was a favorite of Ernest Augustus, elector of Hanover, who went to England in 1714 to descend the throne as George I. Miss Platte said.

Marriage between Johann and Isolde was forbidden by her parents, for Isolde was a Roman Catholic and Johann was a staunch Protestant. Isolde's parents learned of secret meetings of the two lovers and placed the girl in a convent. Before she left she gave Johann an ivory miniature of herself.

Became Nun

Months passed without word from Johann, then one day Isolde was told that he was married, and that she might return home. Instead she took the vows of the nun who had been her only companion during her loneliness.

It was not until several years later that in a chance meeting with a servant of Isolde's family, that Johann learned where his sweetheart was. It was too late.

Johann, so the story goes, returned to England and had the ivory miniature of Isolde copied by a portrait painter. But the painting gave the brown eyes a light so lifelike that it revived the old pain. Finally Johann took the painting back to the artist and asked that the eyes be covered with a veil that would partially conceal them.

So today the two pictures hang on opposite walls, the serious face of the handsome soldier turned toward the strange sight of a beautiful woman whose gently smiling lips and patrician nose are the only visible parts of her face under the veil. A symbol of the sacrifice the beautiful Belgian girl made for her love.

The paintings were brought to America in 1871 by Miss Platte's father. The name of the artist appears on the bottom of the canvases but is too blurred to be intelligible. And Miss Platte does not know who painted them.

Texas Topics
By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, July 9.—Original design of the "cotton boll" flag first flag of Confederate states, has been secured for and turned over to the University of Texas.

Former Sen. H. L. Darwin, active worker in the American Legion Centennial museum plan for the university campus, located this old flag design in New Orleans, La.

Secured it, and has delivered the historic trophy to Miss Fannie Rathford of Wrenn library at the university. The flag design is now being restored and will be displayed among the prized historical objects at the university.

The flag was designed when but five Southern states had seceded and joined the Confederacy. It has five red and white bars, and in its center a design in blue including the symbol of a cotton boll. It was replaced by the familiar Stars and Bars when additional states entered the Confederacy.

Statement by Gov. Ferguson that the legislature will be convened immediately after the Sept. 11 democratic convention reaffirmed the assurance the governor had given members of the legislature, and more definitely fixed the day for starting the session.

Rep. W. E. Pope, told the session held in September, had believed it might start by the first of the month.

Three matters will be before the session—issuance of the final \$9,000,000 authorized state relief bonds, tax penalty and interest remission, and further legislation dealing with oil control. Gov. Ferguson, through the official spokesman of her office, already has disclosed her belief a new oil control agency should be created to take over this supervisory work from the railroad commission.

It may be this session will consider the suggestions of U. S. courts that if Texas democrats want to keep negroes out of the primaries, all laws dealing with eligibility in party primaries be repealed and the matter left wholly to party authorities.

Sen. John W. Hornsby has said he will introduce such a bill.

Ratification of the U. S. child labor amendment will come up for a vote in each branch. The house repeatedly has voted ratification, only to have 12 to 15 senators kill it, and nullify the entire state action.

A good illustration against appointing electing state judges for life and thus making them virtually absolute is shown in the outcome of the Canadian province premier.

A jury returned a civil verdict in favor of a woman who sued him. One of the judges in Canada "set aside" the jury verdict and nullified it. Here in Texas, it is hard to see why Canada has a pretense of jury trial—even though of course in Texas or anywhere else, courts are empowered to grant new trials in case of misconduct of a jury, or in case of trial errors.

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

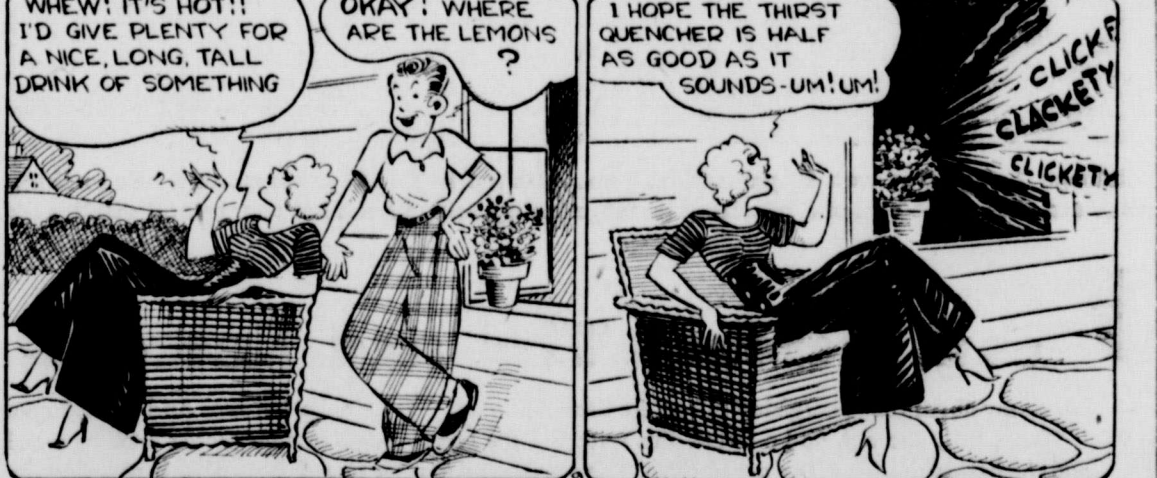
SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

- BY MARY E. DAGUE**
NEA Service Staff Writer
- NOTHING** is better on a hot day than a frozen fruit dessert, sherbet, ice or muscovite. An ice cream rich with cream, eggs, nuts and chocolate furnishes lots of food value but also meat-producing calories. So while it may be cold to the taste, it has the reverse cooling effect on the body.
- Remember in making ices that sugar is a quick energizer and adds fuel value to a meal. Use enough to make the ice palatable, but don't over-sweeten and thus add extra heat.
- Fruit pulp and sugar are used to make a muscovite and fruit juice and sugar syrup to make an ice. Sherbet or sorbet adds stiffness beaten whites of eggs to a water ice foundation.
- Muscovite of Watermelon**
Four cups shredded watermelon, 2 cups powdered sugar, 4 tablespoons non-alcoholic sherry.
- Break watermelon with a fork, remove seeds. Combine with sugar and sherry and turn into freezer. Pack in four parts ice to one part ice cream salt and let stand two hours or longer. Serve in chilled sherbet glasses.
- Lemon Ice**
This can be used as the foundation for several inviting desserts and beverages.
- Four cups water, 2 cups sugar, 4 lemons, 1 large orange or 2 small ones, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine.
- Grate rinds of orange and lemon and add to sugar and water. Bring to the boiling point and boil eight minutes. Add gelatine which has been softened in 4 tablespoons cold water for five minutes. Stir until gelatine is dissolved, strain and cool. Squeeze juice from lemons and orange and strain. When syrup is cold, add strained juice and turn into freezer. Freeze as usual.
- To make tutti-fruttii ice, add 1 cup diced peaches or apricots and 1 cup red raspberries when lemon ice is half frozen.
- For lemon granite, add 1 cup sweet curd, 2 cup water, 1 cup sugar, white of 1 egg, few grains salt, green vegetable coloring.
- Cut mint finely and put into a large bowl. Make a syrup of sugar and water and pour over mint. Cover closely and let stand 1 hour. Strain and add juice from lemons and oranges. Add coloring if wanted and turn into freezer. When half frozen fold in white of egg beaten until stiff with a few grains of salt. Finish freezing and serve with a garnish of slightly sweetened whipped cream.
- Monday's Menu**
BREAKFAST: Sliced peaches, corn beef hash with breakfast radishes, bran muffins, milk, coffee.
- LUNCHEON:** Eggplant baked with tomato sauce and cheese, toasted muffins, apple fruit, milk, tea.
- DINNER:** Black bass baked in cream, browned sweet potatoes, spinach in lemon sauce, salad of cabbage and cucumber in lime jelly, tutti-fruttii ice, milk, coffee.

OUT OUR WAY.



THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP) By Cowan



About Cisco Today

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED BY MISS WARING

Honoring Miss Arline Grant of Breckenridge, bride-elect of V. L. Harvey also of Breckenridge, Miss Laura Lou Waring served a three course bridge luncheon, Saturday Miss Grant has visited many times in Cisco and has many friends here. She will be married with a quiet ring ceremony in her home at Breckenridge next Sunday. A color scheme of pink and white was used throughout. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge with high score going to Miss Mary Fee and low to Miss Gladys Cook. The hostess presented the honoree with a lovely guest prize. The guest list included: Misses Jack Downing, Gladys Cook, Floyd Buford, Murrel Snyder, Mary Fee and Jo Hill, all of Breckenridge; Ester Hale, Catherine Cunningham, the honoree, Arline Grant, and the hostess Laura Lou Waring.

PHILATHEA CLASS HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

The Philathea Sunday school class of the First Methodist church met in regular session Sunday morning. The program consisted of a song by Marian Jacobs, devotion by Mrs. O. W. Ford and the lesson taught by Rev. Frank L. Turner. During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. F. S. Hayes, president of the class, the class elected Mrs. O. W. Ford as assistant vice president. The class is having a picnic at the lake Friday, July 13.

Personal Mention

Miss Alma Jewell Owens, Paul Yardley and Cy Jones accompanied Miss Mattie May (Dutch) Alsbrook, who has been visiting in Cisco, to her home in Breckenridge Sunday night.

Ralph Journey, D. B. Howes, J. H. Kenyon, and A. H. Vaur all of Fort Worth and connected with the National Supply Const. company are guests of the Laguna hotel for an indefinite stay.

Miss Ellen Bacon and Miss Alice Bacon have returned from a trip to Topeka, Kan., where they were the guests of Mrs. C. A. Gross.

R. B. Dunbar, Fort Worth, field superintendent for the National Supply Const. Corp., arrived in Cisco Sunday and will be a guest at the Laguna hotel, Mrs. Dunbar and

their son will arrive to join him later.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sivals and little daughter, Mary Martha, of Midland, are here, having visited friends over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Sivals moved from Cisco to Midland some time ago. Mr. Sivals is district manager for the Black Sivals, Bryson Tank company in west Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCanlies spent the later part of last week in Cisco as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCanlies and R. S. Glenn, and other relatives. Mr. McCanlies, who is a director for the government transient bureau, was being transferred from Montgomery, Ala., to Denver, Colorado.

Elvin Skiles and his mother, Mrs. Asa Skiles, and Shirley Ann Parks returned last night from White Hall community where Mr. Skiles has been conducting a revival meeting.

Misses Beryl and Helen Jean Davis of Fort Worth are the house guests of Miss Louise Karakaitis.

Mrs. Laila Smart and Miss Mattie Lea Kunkel left today for a short business and pleasant trip to Fort Worth.

Miss Helen Williamson is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Murphy of Eastland were Cisco visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hooks of Abilene spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell.

"Nick" Miller of Miller-Lauderdale, is in Fort Worth on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie George motored to Breckenridge Sunday to hear the sermon at the Church of Christ preached by Rev. Hugh Clark of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox spent Sunday in Abilene.

Miss Ethel Hicks has gone to Roswell, New Mexico, to spend a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Patterson were visitors in Cisco Sunday.

Misses Wylie Clinton, Lee Clinton and R. S. Clinton of Putnam were shopping in Cisco Saturday.

Home Demonstration Club News

By MISS RUTH RAMEY
Co. Home Dem. Agent

Non-acid vegetables should be canned under pressure. Old jars are not the ones to use because they have been heated and the glass becomes more brittle. Use the newer jars when the products are cooked under pressure and the older ones for fruits and pickles. This information is given by Mrs. Gil Walker, farm food supply demonstrator of the Romney home demonstration club. Mrs. Walker has had several jars break and when she checked she found she had used some very old jars in the cooker. When you use jars in which you buy peanut butter, coffee or pickles, use them for pickles and fruits for some of such jars are made by a different process and will not hold up under the heat they have to go through when under pressure.

FOUNDATION PATTERN HELP IN VACATION RUSH

My foundation pattern (individually fitted pattern) made it possible for me to be ready for an early vacation trip this summer. The time coming earlier than I expected, made it look impossible for me to go, but with the pattern, the neighbors came in and made the dresses while I did the canning and preserving and other odd jobs always on hand. The pattern, a perfect fit, made it possible for the women to cut and make the garments without fitting. This is what Mrs. R. L. Eakleberry, clothing cooperators of the Ranier Co.-Workers club states. She also says she could not do without her foundation pattern.

DRESS AND CAKE CONTEST

The home demonstration club women of Eastland county will meet in Eastland district court room, Saturday, July 14, for the dress contest. Each club will be represented by one clothing demonstrator and as many cooperators as can finish the dresses. These dresses are to be made by the foundation pattern, which is a pattern fitted on each individual. No two persons are the same size and no figures are perfect and that is why the women are making the patterns. With the foundation pattern, one can take a commercial pattern and fit it to the pattern made for her. These dresses are to be scored as to style suited to the individual, color combination and workmanship. The women will wear the dresses and have the style show following the judging. The public is invited.

Cake making has been part of the food program in the home demonstration clubs this year. Each club has held a cake contest and the winner in each club will bring a cake for the contest to be held in connection with the style show. These cakes will be for sale when they are scored, and the money given to the county council of home demonstration clubs to be used for a trip to the annual farmers short course at College Station, July 30 to August 3.

ANNUAL 4-H BOYS AND GIRLS ENCAMPMENT

The annual 4-H club camp will be held in Eastland July 28 and 29.

RECOVERY OF GOLD IN LAKE IS EXPECTED

HOUSTON, July 9.—Recovery of \$4,000,000 worth of Mexican gold bars said to have been resting in the quick sand at the bottom of Fish Hook lake for nearly 100 years is expected within the next few weeks, according to Henry C. Barnes of Houston, who is directing the search.

Barnes said he and members of the searching party actually have felt the gold or some metallic substance with prod poles. He said it was resting in the quick sand 22 feet below the surface. He said it would be necessary to sink a plank enclosed shaft to it.

Quicksand seeping in at the bottom of the shaft will be disposed of by pumping water and the quicksand out one side of the shaft, he explained.

Salvaging of the gold will mark the end of a search started 30 years ago when an injured Mexican gave a map, drawn on a goat skin, supposed to show the exact location of the gold bars. The bars were said to have been thrown into the lake by the Mexican army about 10 days before the battle of San Jacinto.

The Mexican was dying, Barnes said, and was grateful favors shown him by the Americans.

Failed to Give Lake Site

Barnes said the map showed the location of the gold but failed to give the site of the lake, the chief clue to which was an anchor cut into a tree by the lakeside.

The treasure hunter searched in vain for the lake and only a few months ago, while talking to an old settler learned that such a tree had been found on the banks of Fish Hook lake years ago. The tree since had been cut down by a sawmill company.

The lake and landmarks near it tallied with descriptions on the map, Barnes said.

About a month ago work of draining the lake was started. Barnes and his assistants cut a deep ditch nearly a quarter of a mile long to Spring Creek and the lake was emptied.

Quicksand covering the bottom presented an unforeseen obstacle for the hunters.

Hundreds of persons have visited the scene of the fortune hunters' operations.

Fish Hook lake may be reached by way of Cypress, and following signs to the lake, about three miles from Rose Hill.

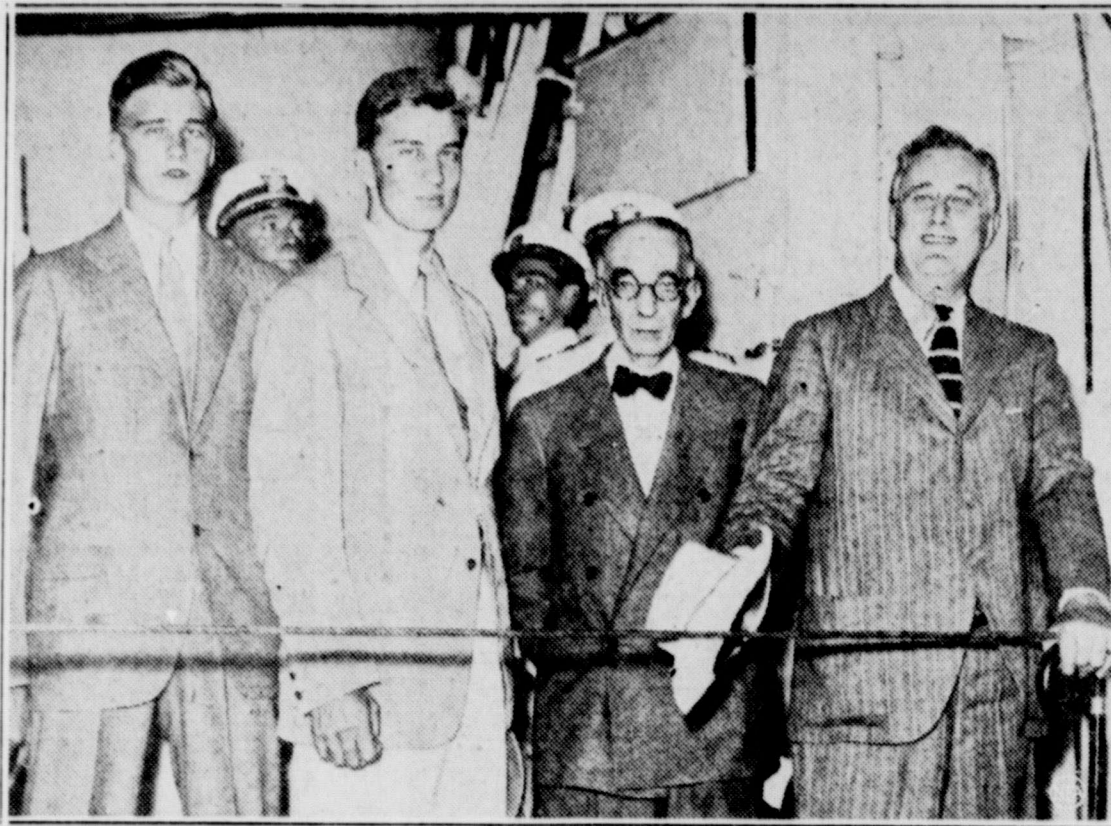
BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smith at 10:20 last night, a girl, Charlotte La Verne Smith. The baby weighed 10 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Desey Moore are the parents of a girl, born this morning at 5:30. The baby has not been named.

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

Hawaii Bound and Beaming With Happiness



The famous Roosevelt smile beamed with full power as the president and his two younger sons, accompanied by Rudolf Forster, White House executive clerk, left, and Franklin, Jr., stands beside him, with Forster next to the president. Cheering thousands lined the presidential party's route on the way to the ship.

Boy, 4, Gives New York Kidnap Scare



"One tough kid," Joey Mascato, 4. His mother said so herself. And New York police are inclined to agree. Joey threw an East Side neighborhood into an uproar and sent police scurrying in siren-blasting radio cars on a mad search when he "kidnaped" 13-month-old Fred Vera, Joey, whose mother "licks him every day, but it does no good," is shown in front of the police station with his young "victim."

W. T. U. ASSISTS MORAN TRADES DAY PROGRAM

The West Texas Utilities had a large part in the program for Trades day at Moran Saturday. These programs are held the first Saturday of every month, sponsored by the business men of Moran.

Saturday's meeting was sponsored by the candidates of this county and others.

The West Texas Utilities began the program by presenting the Tugwell Brothers quartet of Albany.

Refinery Employees

Wanted to try BROWN'S LOTION for relief of occupational ECZEMA, ITCH, RINGWORM, POISON IVY, CUTS and SCRATCHES. BROWN'S LOTION is highly antiseptic and quickly promotes healing. For sale in 60¢ and \$1.00 sizes. By Moore Drug Co. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE on first bottle.—Adv

Former War---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

The production of fertilizer is complex. The Tennessee Valley Authority law provides for research in fertilizer manufacture, and for the purchase, mixing and sale of fertilizer materials, and for the manufacture of fertilizer ingredients where that seems wise. The Tennessee Valley Authority is now at work on that problem. Research is being actively carried on in the manufacture not only of nitrates, but also of phosphates and potash. These three are the chief plant foods supplied by commercial fertilizers. A plant is being built at Muscle Shoals for the manufacture of phosphates and potash.

As this work with fertilizers develops successfully it will be of interest not only to all parts of the Tennessee river region, but to the whole country. There is said to be an over-production of fertilizer at present costs. Yet many Southern farmers would like to buy fertilizers in quantities they cannot afford at present prices. If the costs should be greatly reduced by improved methods of manufacture, there might be a market for much more than is now manufactured.

Pause Comes---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

decisive purging of the party is necessary he will proceed to do it. As leader, it is Hitler's task to rise above the emotional shock of the past week and carry on the work of unification from the point where it was interrupted last Saturday.

He still is, to the masses of the people, the man who can do no wrong, the man who has suffered from the treachery of those whom he trusted.

The propaganda ministry is preparing a statement giving details of the storm troop revolt, about which the public here is still almost totally uninformed. The brief opening of official information last Saturday and Sunday gave the public a meager insight into the significance of the events the transpiring. Those sources were sealed again and the public — its interests sharply aroused by more liberty of information than it had been shown in a year — is wondering "What next?"

ITCHING TOES

Burning, sore, cracked, soon relieved, and healing aided with safe, soothing -

Resinol

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.—Call 80.

YOU TOO

When you feel "used up"—smoke a Camel! Fatigue and irritability fade away. Your flow of natural energy snaps back to a higher level in a few minutes.

This experience is well known to millions of Camel smokers. It has been confirmed by a famous New York research laboratory.

Take for example Guy Bush. There's a lesson in what Guy

has to say about the "energizing effect" in Camels:

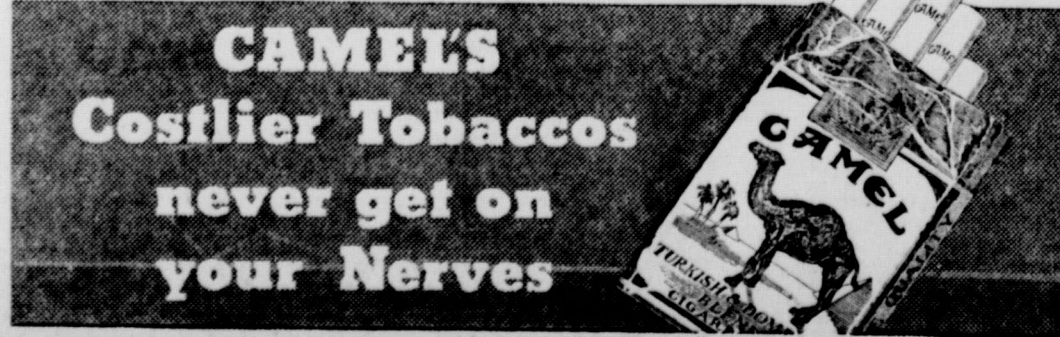
"Bases full, one out, and a strike. I'm watching the bases and the batter, too. Now I've got to pitch. The *pitch*—and it's two strikes! Will he strike out? You think so...and yet you can't tell. Baseball is full of tough spots that take it out of a pitcher who works his regular turn and stands up to the grind for seven long months. Like most of the big-league pitchers,

I smoke Camels. And when I come out of a game after nine hard innings there's nothing that lifts up my energy the way a Camel does. I feel freshened up in no time at all. I smoke a lot. Camels never interfere with my nerves!"

Learn to "get a lift with a Camel" whenever *your energy* runs low. Smoke as constantly as you like. The finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS in Camels never upset the nerves.

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS — Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"



CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves