

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1614 feet above sea level; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; paved highway exits; 127 blocks brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1934.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 159.

VOLUME XV.

2 HANGED FOR MURDER OF DOLLFUSS

New Orleans Mayor Asks Federal Aid Against Huey Long

LONG'S GUARDS BESEIGE OFFICE OF REGISTRAR

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—Mayor Semes Walmsley, today asked for federal intervention against Senator Huey P. Long, and his national guardsmen.

Island Princess Greets F. D. R.



Princess David Kawanakoa, widow of the late Prince David, and last survivor of the Hawaiian royal house, was among those to greet President Roosevelt on his visit to Hawaii.

2 OF CONVICTS CAPTURED; ONE REPORTED DEAD

HOUSTON, July 31.—Two of nine convicts who escaped Sunday night from the No. 2 camp of Harlem state prison farm were captured today near Hot Wells, 29 miles northwest of Houston.

MCDONALD URGE SUPPORTERS TO HOLD TOGETHER

AUSTIN, July 31.—C. C. McDonald, third man in the last democratic primary, proposed here today that all his supporters stand together in the runoff primary, August 23, and swing the election to their choice between Allred and Hunter.

V. A. TEACHERS WILL CONFER HERE AUG. 6-8

Paul G. Haines, director of Vocational Agricultural Education, will be among those in charge of the conference for Texas Vocational Agriculture teachers, scheduled to meet in Cisco in connection with the Future Farmers of America encampment, August 6th through the 8th, announced M. F. Byrd, local V. A. agent.

GIRL IS KILLED BY EAST-BOUND TRAIN AT BAIRD

BAIRD, July 31.—Hiking across a pasture to visit friends, Bessie Mae Gillett, 20, was struck and killed by the east-bound Sunshine Special passenger train of the Texas and Pacific near here.

Two Escaped Convicts Captured in Indiana

MEXICO, Mo., July 31.—Two of the five convicts who escaped from Indiana state prison at Michigan, Indiana, last week were recaptured today by local officers here after a gun fight on the campus of the Mexico High school.

NEW RESIDENTS OF CISCO

Mr. and Mrs. David Hawes, John Kenyon, and Al Bowers, all of Fort Worth, are now located in the Quincey Lee home on West Eighth street. Messrs. Hawes, Kenyon, and Bowers are connected with the National Supply company and are making their home in Cisco during the installation of new lines for the Cisco Gas corporation.

Bobby Connor's Home-Coming



Recovered from the effects of having been lost for several days in the woods near his Westchester County, N. Y., home, little Bobby Connor, Jr., here is shown in the arms of his smiling mother after his return from a hospital.

"Young" Man of 60, Former Millionaire To Deal Next Hand in Okla. Politics

By DAN ROGERS United Press Staff Correspondent OKLAHOMA CITY, July 31.—A young man of 60 will deal the next hand in Oklahoma's topsy-turvy politics.

SOVIET BEGINS WAR ON "BLAT" PRACTITIONERS

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD United Press Staff Correspondent MOSCOW, July 31.—The soviet government has declared war on a group of shrewd young men, who have been reaping a rich harvest of roubles and privileges by the practice of "blat," the Russian equivalent of graft.

Sisters Meet For First Time in 20 Yrs.

Mrs. M. J. Howard has as guests her sister, Mrs. Mack Coker, of Sherman. The sisters had not seen each other for twenty years until this visit.

19 ENTRANTS IN TONIGHT'S BATHING REVUE

Nineteen of Cisco's most beautiful girls will appear tonight in the annual West Texas Bathing Revue to be staged at the Lake Cisco swimming pool at 8:30, according to Albert Hunt, manager.

SCOUT WAR

These American men-of-diplomacy, pictured as they arrived in New York fresh from scenes of foreign tumult, scouted the probability of a war embroiling all Europe.

LOCAL PEOPLE OVERTURN CAR NEAR PECOS

Mrs. T. J. Dean, Mrs. Ernest Lennon and daughter, Betty Dean, all of Cisco were slightly injured when their car overturned twice yesterday near Roscoe.

Indiana U. to Lose Five Star Athletes

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 31.—Five present, or former, national champions will be lost to Indiana university during the 1934-35 sports season by graduation.

All Stars Defeat Ranger Team 22-14

The Cisco All Stars again scored over a visiting team last night when the Lone Stars of Ranger were defeated 22-13.

ACCOMPLICES IN DANGER OF THE GALLOWS



COURT RULES BEER ELECTION WAS ILLEGAL

Abilene, July 31.—District Judge Milburn Long ruled the city beer election in June when beverage sold by 35 voters was illegal.

W. T. U. Adds New Dept. to Company

The West Texas Utilities company announces the opening of a new department in their company. This is a service offered free of charge to help customers obtain the best possible results from their electrical servants and equipment.

Allred's Lead Over Hunter Now 50,413

DALLAS, July 31.—Returns to the Texas Election Bureau from 251 out of 254 counties, including 152 complete, gave the following totals for governor: Allred, 263,331; Hunter, 212,918; McDonald, 184,078; Small, 109,536; Witt, 56,002; Hughes 50,300.

WEST AND EAST TEXAS

West and East Texas — Fair to partly cloudy. Continued warm tonight and Wednesday.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

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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.

BLIND VOTING

Proof was again furnished, if additional proof be needed, by the nominating election Saturday, that many people vote for candidates for state and district offices blindly and help in many instances to nominate men whom they do not know as to ability or character, and who often are wholly unfitted or undeserving of the office given them by these ignorant voters.

Such was the case in the vote cast here in Lamar county for George B. Terrell for state treasurer. There is a George B. Terrell who has held office in Texas and who is now finishing a term as congressman at large. The name of Terrell has appeared on most democratic primary election tickets and in the democratic column of general election tickets for years, and several men of the name have been elected to various offices. As a rule they have been acceptable officials and for this reason when a Terrell was a candidate he was usually elected.

But George B. Terrell did not choose to offer for office in the late primary. He stated before time for closing filing of intention that he would not be a candidate. Then a few days before that date came a Dallas lawyer named Jefferson Baker and his application for change of his name, made he said for the advantage of his business, was granted by a Dallas judge who to say the least was careless in informing himself why Baker wanted the name of George B. Terrell, which was the name he selected in his application. It was given him and he straightway filed an application as a candidate for state treasurer—and more than two thousand people in Lamar county, more than one-fourth of all the voters, cast their vote for this man with the changed name. The circumstances of his change of name were published in every newspaper in the state and editorial references made by many, but despite this the fellow received votes that he would never have gotten under his own name, from people who did not know for whom they were voting.—Paris Evening News.

DOLLFUSS SLAIN BY ASSASSINS

Another bloody page has been written in the history of Austria, which was dismembered by the victors of the World War and less than 10,000,000 people, broken in pocket and spirit, left to battle for themselves. Chancellor Dollfuss has been the outstanding figure in the life of the little nation. He is dead. He was slain by assassins—nazis who entered the chancellery in the uniforms of a Vienna regiment. Dictator Hitler furnished bloody pages of history for the historian in his recent coup. Many of his former aides or closest friends were shot to death almost without warning. Now the little warrior who held Austria in line sleeps in a bloody grave. Now the finish of Austria or the remnant of the Austria-Hungarian empire appears to be in sight.

Mussolini is acting as minister of war and navy and aviation. He is directing all military forces in the kingdom. He has given orders that the armed warriors of Italy be held in readiness for any eventuality as a result of the Dollfuss assassination "and of the Austrian development." Indeed, it is said that the Italian dictator is "ready to strike quickly if need arise."

"Will it be war between the forces of nazism and fascism? Throughout the dead centuries and down to the present time the Balkans were the powder magazines of Europe and Asia. Central Europe and the erstwhile Balkans continue the powder houses of Europe and all the war furies of hell may let loose without warning.

AN IMPORTANT RULING

Atty. Gen. James V. Allred has made an important ruling. His opinion holds that Texas citizens of Mexican descent are entitled to vote in the democratic primary Saturday. The head of the legal department of the government of Texas in his opinion said that the term "white citizen" includes Mexican either of Caucasian descent or of mixed Caucasian and American Indian blood. The attorney general prepared the opinion in San Antonio and rushed it to Austin by special messenger for release.

By the way, a dashing young Indian won the democratic nomination in the Oklahoma run-off primary for clerk of the supreme court of his native state. Many candidates of Indian blood were nominated by the democrats for important local posts, and at least two of the congressional nominees are said to be proud of their Indian ancestry. All in all, the donkey, said to be the emblem of democracy, is carrying a load that would test the drawing power of a motor truck while the elephant, the ponderous emblem of the G. O. P., continues to crawl on his fore stumps. His lower limbs were amputated in the political rodeo show of 1932.

Seeing a sparrow which had fallen a victim to modern traffic reminded us yesterday how seldom birds meet their death in this way. Modern transport in various forms has signed the death-warrant of many an animal, but birds, generally speaking, are immune. When telephone wires first appeared, birds fell victims by the thousands, fluttering to earth with broken necks or wings, but today they seem to have learned how wise it is to keep a look-out for these wires. Swift moving cars sometimes number a bird among their victims.

It seems a pity that the cutting down and mutilation of trees is found necessary in town improvements. So many cities gloried in the pride of their tree-lined avenues, while today you notice the bare, ugly aspect of the streets where the trees have been cut away.

Looking for good in others is a profitable experience. You will be pleasantly surprised to find how much real good there is in your neighbors. Look them over and get better acquainted with them. You will profit by it.

At Least Until the Weather Gets a Little Cooler



Fight for Site of Texas Centennial Location Waged Between Many Cities

Organization being perfected in the major cities of Texas has definitely determined that the Texas Centennial for 1936 is "already over." This is the opinion of J. K. Hughes of Mexia, independent Texas oil operator and member of the Centennial commission.

Mr. Hughes points out that Houston is firmly entrenched for a last-ditch fight for the honor of being the Texas Centennial city. Its committee is to be submitted to the voters. A site almost within the shadow of the Rice Hotel is proposed for the Centennial. Incidentally he points out that where the Rice now stands once stood the capitol of the Republic of Texas.

"San Antonio, in whose limits is the sacred shrine of the Alamo, is organizing," Mr. Hughes said. With all South Texas behind it, along with the vast ranch territory to the west, Mr. Hughes asserted that San Antonio already was in the thick of the fight and he remarked: "The people of the Alamo City know how to fight."

Dallas, he pointed out, is organizing a committee with Ted F. Florence, prominent banker, at its head, is working. The city proposes to enlarge its Fair park from 147 acres to 200 acres and submit a very

Important Invention

Crossword puzzle with grid and clues. Clues include: 1. One of the greatest of all inventions. 10. A great lake. 11. Large room. 12. Wing. 13. Sick. 14. Sack. 15. Lighter sound. 16. Corpse. 17. Northeast. 18. Mascot. 19. Masculine pronoun. 20. Bugle plant. 21. Sailor. 22. Work of fiction. 23. Openwork fabric. 24. Pitcher. 25. This invention 19th North America was first used. 26. Man of letters. 27. Emulation. 28. Memorized roles. 29. Essay. 30. Each (abbr.). 31. Sun. 32. Wrath. 33. Per.

substantial cash bid to the commission. Fort Worth has called a meeting. Mr. Hughes said, and definite plans there, backed by the vast empire to its West, are going to materialize within a short time. Fort Worth, with its fighting reputation, may be depended upon to go along to the last round. Mr. Hughes declared. "There are also indications that the capitol city, Austin, of which all Texas is proud, will get in the fray. Down where the great granite structure dominates a beautiful entrance scene in the slope of Congress Avenue to the majestic Colorado, patriotism has abounded since the days of Sam Houston, and Austin will give a good account of itself.

Grid for a word search puzzle. Clues include: 1. One of the greatest of all inventions. 10. A great lake. 11. Large room. 12. Wing. 13. Sick. 14. Sack. 15. Lighter sound. 16. Corpse. 17. Northeast. 18. Mascot. 19. Masculine pronoun. 20. Bugle plant. 21. Sailor. 22. Work of fiction. 23. Openwork fabric. 24. Pitcher. 25. This invention 19th North America was first used. 26. Man of letters. 27. Emulation. 28. Memorized roles. 29. Essay. 30. Each (abbr.). 31. Sun. 32. Wrath. 33. Per.

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

It doesn't run, it creeps—that is, when it moves at all. Jane was tired of talking about these people. "And I do hope that slowpoke, Trainor, will be ready with his accounts tomorrow morning, for I ought to get back as soon as I can."

"But you've only just come!" exclaimed Miss Rosa, dismayed. "Why don't you sell this house?" asked Jane. "Get rid of all this prehistoric junk you call furniture and travel about and enjoy yourself for a while?"

"I can't travel, even if I wanted to, with this war going on. I certainly don't want to go to China. I don't like traveling. Uncomfortable, exhausting, costs like fury, too. You don't understand, Jane—I don't want to change. Things are changing too fast for me anyway. When I come into my house and see the chairs and tables and pictures that belonged to my grandfather and Lord-the-Red's still one place time hasn't altered. My friends are here. My way of life is settled in a deep groove, and I enjoy it that way."

"Well, it would kill me if I had to look at the same old furniture and the same old faces all the time. I'm going to do my apartment over in this new Vienna style before long, and I change servants every month or two just to see new people."

"That," said Miss Rosa with dignity, "is your affair. You're young and restless. I am old. And fat. I like my ease. I'd a darned sight rather be happy mentally than uncomfortable physically. In other words, I'm an old snail in a shell that fits me. But—ingratingly—I do admire your spirit and energy, Jane, and success. And I still wish you'd spare me an extra day or two, if you can manage it and don't find it too much of a bore."

THE compliments pleased Jane. "I'll say this for you, Aunt Rosa, you're one of the few people in Marburg who has any idea of what I've done." Then she remembered Amy, and frowned. "But I don't believe I can stay, though I might for another day if I'm not sent for." She thought: "Andrew's! My wire in the morning and will understand."

In her office her confidence in herself would be restored. There she was supreme. No one around her who would not obey, submit, acquiesce, admire. Her approval of Miss Rosa showed itself in an unusual attention: "Shall I take you out to the movies tonight, or shall we have a game of rummy?" she asked agreeably. Her aunt beamed: "Listen, Jane, there's a two-handed bridge that was described in the paper the other day and I've been crazy to try it. Let's see how it goes, and if we don't like it we can have some rummy. I'd rather feel cards in my hand any time than look at those silly movies."

Over in the old Booth house, Amy was putting Nancy to bed, with Mary helping. The little girl, bathed and brushed and sleepy, was pulling on her night gown. "Mother," she said, dreamily, "I yuv parties. Let's have party evvy day."

"We'll have as many as you can," promised Amy, hugging her. "Yuv my mother, yuv my mother, yuv my mother, yuv my mother," murmured Nancy, climbing into bed. "Yuv evv'ing."

Amy leaned to tuck her in and kiss her. "Goodnight, lamb!" she said. "You're going over an visit grammonny and granpop for a while before long. Won't that be fun?"

Nancy was too far gone in sleep to know. "Mother wants to take her when the new baby come along," Amy said to Mary. "The two women were picking up socks and day clothes straightening the room. 'I can manage, if you'd rather she stay. Your mother will want to be over here most of the time I imagine,' said Mary."

"BUT Nancy's fine with Father. He says she's a much brighter child than I was! Ever old Lillian likes her and that's tribute, believe me. She's such a crank. She'll be better off over there. If I had much pain—and she heard me, well, I don't think a baby like Nancy ought to be in for anything like that."

"Are you afraid of the pain?" asked Mary. "Yes, I'm scared to pieces. But the doctor says I'm so well, and everything's so normal and right and anyway, Mary, what's a few hours pain and suffering for a child of my own?"

The room was in order now. "I'm going down to read," said Mary. "I suppose you're going to write to Howard. You might give him a message for me." "All right. What is it?" "Tell him that after seeing Miss Terry I want to say he had good taste in choosing a wife. I'll make it stronger. He had super good taste—and super good sense!" "But I thought you liked Jane!" "I did, in a way. But oh, what an oppressive daughter-in-law she would have made me! She'd have rolled me out flat! She'd have terrified me. I don't wonder that she terrified Howard."

Rivers Shrink to New Low Levels Since Record Started 75 Years Ago

More rivers have shrank to abnormal low levels this month than in any other July since the U. S. Weather bureau started its records of river stages nearly 75 years ago. One or two rivers in other years may have been as low, or even lower, but never before has there been such a general drying up of streams in July from the Rocky mountains to the crest of the Appalachians.

The streams of the west and middle west, says M. W. Hayes of the Weather Bureau, got off to a start because of the exceptionally light snowfall last winter. And with no heavy continuing rains to make up the early deficiency, the rivers of the great Mississippi system have gone from bad to worse. For example, the Mississippi at St. Louis has had record-breaking low stages for every month but one so far this year. A river stage, Mr. Hayes explains, is the level of the river above or below the zero mark (usually arbitrary on the river gauges installed by the Weather Bureau at various points along the country's waterways).

Normally the Mississippi river at St. Louis reaches its highest stage from April to July. July, however, was the high-water month in 1865, 1869, 1879, 1880, 1882, 1891, 1902, 1905, 1907, 1909 and 1924. The lowest stages usually occur in winter, when low temperatures freeze the tributary streams to great depths, cutting off the water supply. Below zero stages have been common in winter, but previous to August, 1921, when the stage dropped to 0.4 on account of the dry weather, there had never been a below-zero stage in any but a winter month.

The Mississippi river at St. Louis drains 691,096 square miles of territory to the north and northwest of the city and St. Louis stages, except in the winter, reflect precipitation conditions over this area. Low water levels have prevailed there since 1930. In June, 1929, the river reached a bankful stage of 30.8 feet. Since that time, it has not been bankful, although in May, 1933, it reached a stage of 27.0, which is within 3 feet of the bank top at St. Louis.

Unprecedentedly low stages have prevailed since December, 1933. The lowest of record—4.6 feet below zero, while in March it was 2.4 below zero. These low winter readings, Mr. Hayes explains, were due largely to low temperatures. The usual "June rise" however, failed to materialize.

That's exactly what the commission will do. It has no choice. It is non-partisan. It is boosting the claim of all Texas to the right of a great Centennial celebration in 1936, which in extent and magnitude will truly reflect the glories of the past and mirror the future.

"As business men of long experience, members of the commission realize that a celebration of this magnitude requires financing. If millions are given by the successful city for the celebration, it will not have paid anything but a modest figure. Chicago in a season, attracted twenty million visitors. They expended there an estimated \$640,000,000.

"There can be no doubt that Texas will attract more visitors than Chicago. This is true for the simple reason it has and will have a great deal more to offer. In the first place all Texas is here and now assured that when the commission says it is going to stage a celebration of the first magnitude, it means just that. Texas is a state of the first magnitude. Anything it does must be commensurate with that. It goes without saying that such a celebration will result in the greatest influx of visitors ever seen in a commonwealth city.

"Money is required for the celebration—minimum of \$15,000,000. But money is desired only so that dreams of revering the Texas of the past and picturing the Texas of the future may be possible. Its culture, its romance, its history, its achievements, its future are the dominant themes of the Centennial. They are the working basis of the commission. "Let no man deceive you. The celebration has not been and will not be commercialized. Any of the great Texas cities have the facilities or can provide them, to stage the Centennial. It is only right that the fortunate city should share in the expense of staging the Centennial. Of course, such city in the end will not have expended a dollar. It will get its investment back—and that with compound interest."

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to come continued wet weather would be necessary to keep the Gulf of California and water of the Imperial Valley by diversion, exceptionally low now, and the water shortage along its lower coast is becoming more acute every day. The season of heaviest rains in the lower Colorado basin, however, just beginning, so that some relief may be expected here, if past performance is any guide to what will happen this year.

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

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson. CARL LINNAEUS, THE MAN WHO KNEW FROM MEMORY THE SCIENTIFIC NAMES OF THOUSANDS OF PLANTS AND ANIMALS, COULD NOT RECALL HIS OWN NAME AT THE TIME OF HIS DEATH. BURLINBURG PRODUCED THE SHASTA DAISY BY CROSSING DAISIES FROM ENGLAND, JAPAN, AND AMERICA! GOLDEN SNOW, OFTEN SEEN IN GLACIER PARK, IS MADE OF SMALL, YELLOW INSECT BODIES.

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

"It doesn't run, it creeps—that is, when it moves at all. Jane was tired of talking about these people. "And I do hope that slowpoke, Trainor, will be ready with his accounts tomorrow morning, for I ought to get back as soon as I can."

"But you've only just come!" exclaimed Miss Rosa, dismayed. "Why don't you sell this house?" asked Jane. "Get rid of all this prehistoric junk you call furniture and travel about and enjoy yourself for a while?"

"I can't travel, even if I wanted to, with this war going on. I certainly don't want to go to China. I don't like traveling. Uncomfortable, exhausting, costs like fury, too. You don't understand, Jane—I don't want to change. Things are changing too fast for me anyway. When I come into my house and see the chairs and tables and pictures that belonged to my grandfather and Lord-the-Red's still one place time hasn't altered. My friends are here. My way of life is settled in a deep groove, and I enjoy it that way."

"Well, it would kill me if I had to look at the same old furniture and the same old faces all the time. I'm going to do my apartment over in this new Vienna style before long, and I change servants every month or two just to see new people."

"That," said Miss Rosa with dignity, "is your affair. You're young and restless. I am old. And fat. I like my ease. I'd a darned sight rather be happy mentally than uncomfortable physically. In other words, I'm an old snail in a shell that fits me. But—ingratingly—I do admire your spirit and energy, Jane, and success. And I still wish you'd spare me an extra day or two, if you can manage it and don't find it too much of a bore."

THE compliments pleased Jane. "I'll say this for you, Aunt Rosa, you're one of the few people in Marburg who has any idea of what I've done." Then she remembered Amy, and frowned. "But I don't believe I can stay, though I might for another day if I'm not sent for." She thought: "Andrew's! My wire in the morning and will understand."

In her office her confidence in herself would be restored. There she was supreme. No one around her who would not obey, submit, acquiesce, admire. Her approval of Miss Rosa showed itself in an unusual attention: "Shall I take you out to the movies tonight, or shall we have a game of rummy?" she asked agreeably. Her aunt beamed: "Listen, Jane, there's a two-handed bridge that was described in the paper the other day and I've been crazy to try it. Let's see how it goes, and if we don't like it we can have some rummy. I'd rather feel cards in my hand any time than look at those silly movies."

Over in the old Booth house, Amy was putting Nancy to bed, with Mary helping. The little girl, bathed and brushed and sleepy, was pulling on her night gown. "Mother," she said, dreamily, "I yuv parties. Let's have party evvy day."

"We'll have as many as you can," promised Amy, hugging her. "Yuv my mother, yuv my mother, yuv my mother, yuv my mother," murmured Nancy, climbing into bed. "Yuv evv'ing."

Amy leaned to tuck her in and kiss her. "Goodnight, lamb!" she said. "You're going over an visit grammonny and granpop for a while before long. Won't that be fun?"

Nancy was too far gone in sleep to know. "Mother wants to take her when the new baby come along," Amy said to Mary. "The two women were picking up socks and day clothes straightening the room. "I can manage, if you'd rather she stay. Your mother will want to be over here most of the time I imagine," said Mary."

"BUT Nancy's fine with Father. He says she's a much brighter child than I was! Ever old Lillian likes her and that's tribute, believe me. She's such a crank. She'll be better off over there. If I had much pain—and she heard me, well, I don't think a baby like Nancy ought to be in for anything like that."

"Are you afraid of the pain?" asked Mary. "Yes, I'm scared to pieces. But the doctor says I'm so well, and everything's so normal and right and anyway, Mary, what's a few hours pain and suffering for a child of my own?"

FURNISH... STRAY... Durhan... Herefor... Brande... yearling... der-bit... Notify... News of... paid.

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.

FURNISHED Apartments, close in. Information 404 West Third St.

STRAYED from my pasture on the McMurray place 1 Hereford and Durham cow and calf, and three Hereford and Durham yearlings.

WANTED—Bedroom set immediately must be cheap and in good condition. Box C Cisco Daily News.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house. Call at 308 West 12th.

FURNISHED Duplex Apartment. 901 West Tenth.

Announcements

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

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

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.

Comic strip panels for 'Freckles and His Friends' with dialogue bubbles and illustrations of characters in a camp setting.

Baby Chick Ass'n To Meet in Lubbock

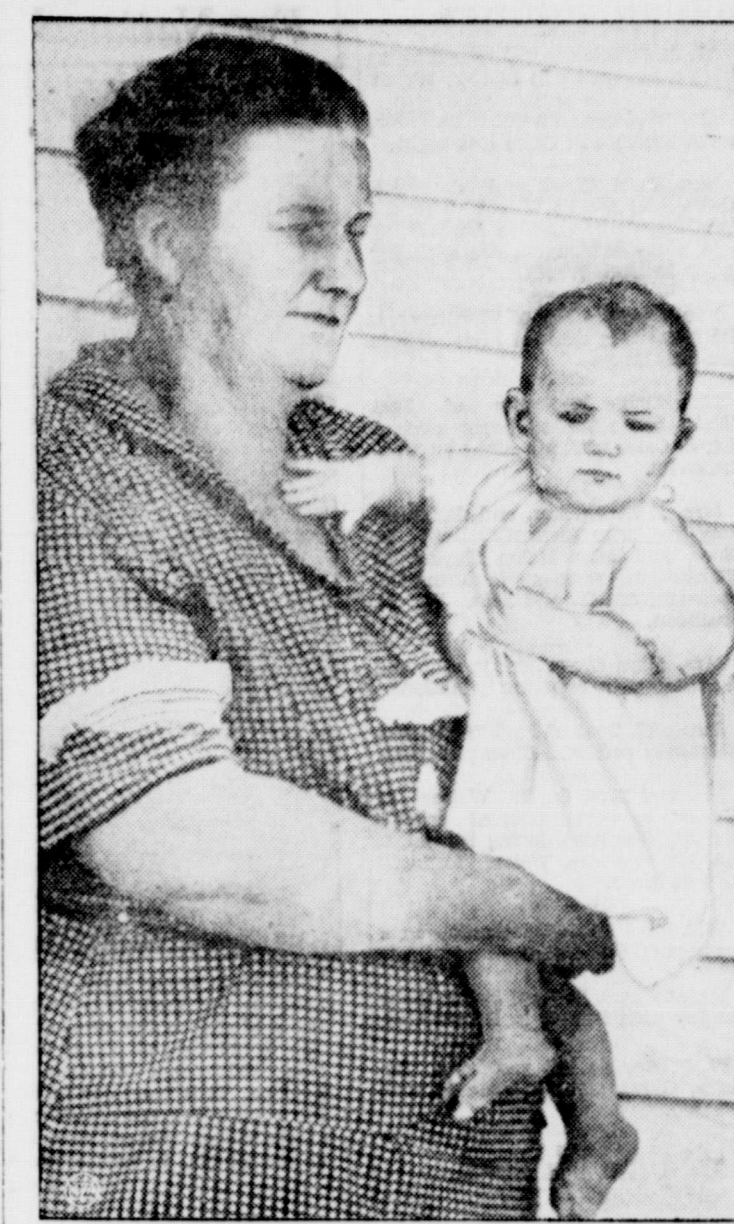
LUBBOCK, July 31 — The 11th annual convention of the Texas Baby Chick association, to be held at Lubbock, August 14, 15 and 16, has been termed the "Second International" by President A. H. "Hank" Demko of Stephenville.

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

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:

Dakota 'First Lady' Prefers Farm



First Lady ambitions are far from the thoughts of Mrs. Ole Olson, wife of North Dakota's lieutenant governor who is claiming the governor's chair since the state supreme court ruled for ouster of Gov. W. H. Langer.

BATTLEFIELD WILL BECOME SITE OF PARK

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31 — As a memorial to one of the most strategic battles of the Civil war, Monocacy National Military Park has been established on the site of the conflict which saw Union forces repulse a Confederate drive to capture the nation's capital.

President Roosevelt has signed a measure authorizing development and preservation of this historic area for park purposes. Besides its historical features, however, the new park possesses considerable scenic charm.

The park is located on the Frederick-Washington boulevard, about three miles south of Frederick, Md. It is expected that land will be donated by patriotic organizations and individuals.

The Battle of Monocacy began on the morning of July 9, 1864, when a contingent of 7,000 Union men under Gen. Lew Wallace encountered 14,900 Confederate soldiers commanded by Gen. Jubal A. Early.

Although outnumbered two to one, Wallace's men fought doggedly and succeeded in holding their ground until 4:30 p. m. However, Wallace retreated only after the Confederates were delayed in their march on Washington and Union reinforcements could be dispatched by boat from Grant's army at City Point.

General Early and his troops actually reached Washington about 11 o'clock, July 11. They immediately began reconnoitering the city's defenses, preliminary to penetrating them.

Meanwhile, however, General Grant's troops reached Washington and a battle ensued at Fort Stevens on the outskirts of the city. Following this engagement, General Early withdrew into Virginia.

ALLIGATOR GONE

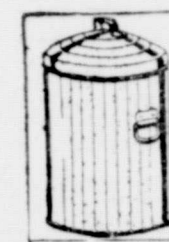
PAMPA, Idaho, July 31—Edward Robertson was all broken up over the death of "Willie," his year-old pet alligator. His greatest virtue was that he never did eat much. Robertson said.

Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

SUMMER CLEAN UP



Let us supply you with a garbage can and trash burner. Large 25-Gal. Garbage Can . . . \$1.98 Large Welded Wire Trash Burner \$1.69

COLLINS HARDWARE

You Can Have Beautiful New Looking Floors

WE RENT---

Dreadnaught Dustless Floor Sanders — Anyone can use it. It's inexpensive.

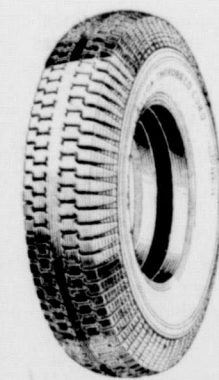
Cisco Lumber and Supply Co.

"We're Home Folks"

Your Assurance of Safety and Quality

A written guarantee With Dayton Thorobred Tires as low as

\$3.65



We carry a complete line of accessories and replacement parts including Batteries, Pistons, Rings, Fan Belts, Seat Covers and Top Materials.

LEE & COMPANY

501 Main Street Replacement Parts and Accessories

Closing Selected New York Stocks

- Am. Can 93 7-8. Am. P&L 4 1-2. Am. Rad. 10 3-4. Am. Smelt 32 1-8. Am. T&T 108 1-4. Anaconda 10 3-4. Auburn Auto 17. Aviation Corp. Del. 4 1-2. Barnstable Oil Co. 6 3-4. Beth Steel 27 1-4. Byers A. M. 14 1-2. and Dry 15. Case J. I. 38. Chrysler 33 1-2. omw. & Sou. 1 3-4. Curtiss Wright 2 3-4. Elect. Au. L. 16 3-4. Elect. St. Bat. 38 1-4. Foster Wheel 9 3-4. Fox Films 9 1-8. Freeport-Texas 28 3-4. Gen. Elec. 18 1-3. Gen. Foods 30. Gen. Mot. 27 1-8. Gillette S. R. 11. Goodyear 20. Gt. Nor. Gre. 9 7-8. Gt. West Sugar 31 3-4. Houston Oil 14. Int. Cement 20. Int. Harvester 25 1-2. Johns Manville 42. Kroger G&B 28 1-2. Liq. Carb. 20 1-2. Marshall Field 9 5-8. Montg. Ward 23. Nat. Dairy 16 1-8. Ohio Oil 1 1-2. Pennec J. C. 55. Phelps Dodge 13 3-4. Phillips P. 15 5-8. Pure Oil 7 3-4. Purity Bak. 10 1-2. Radio 5. Sears Roebuck 34 3-4. Shell Union Oil 6 1-2. Soc.-Vac. 13 7-8. South. Pac. 16 1-2. Stan. Oil N. J. 41 5-8. Studebaker 2 7-8. Texas Corp. 22. Texas Gulf Sul. 31 3-8. Tex. Pac. C&O 2 7-8. Und. Elliott 42. Un. Carb. 40 1-4. United Air & T. 14 3-4. United Corp. 4. U. S. Ind. Alc. 37. U. S. Steel 34 3-4. Vanadium 15. Westing Elec. 29 5-8. Worthington 15 1-4.

LAYS "QUADRUPLET" EGGS ELYRIA, O., July 31 — A hen owned by Charles T. Schue, city fireman, laid four eggs at once. The four weighed only 18 ounces, while the four eggs weighed six.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) By COWAN.

Comic strip panels for 'The New Fangles' with dialogue bubbles and illustrations of a car and people.

OUT OUR WAY.

Comic strip panels for 'Out Our Way' with dialogue bubbles and illustrations of a cowboy on a horse.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

CHICAGO—Vernon Gomez, his arm dead, fears that he is through at 23.

Gomez, pleading with Denny Carroll, veteran trainer of the Tigers, to treat his arm after he had been belted from the box in Detroit the other day, is an interesting story, and a strange coincidence.

Carroll, generally conceded to be the best arm and shoulder muscle manipulator in the business, discovered Gomez for the San Francisco club in the fall of 1927, and was with the Seals when the southpaw won 18 games in his first season of Class AA baseball.

Carroll would have liked to have helped the great pitcher he found in a twilight league at Richmond, Calif. Another conditioner might have taken the youngster to his room, and worked on his arm after hours, but Carroll, like every other member of the Detroit outfit, is intensely loyal to Mickey Cochrane, and the Tiger cause.

Plainly it would be bad business for the Detroit trainer to fix the flipper of the finest pitcher of the Tigers' principal rivals, and Carroll dismissed it as just that, with regrets.

Met Hubbell Challenge

GOMEZ planned to visit James Nolan, Ohio's "new Bonsetter Reese," who resides at Vienna, hard on Youngstown, then decided to first take a complete rest. Nolan's latest feat was snapping the sacroiliac joint of Joe Voss, mlk's hip back into place, after every other measure to get the Cleveland outfielder back into the game had failed.

Gomez shouldn't have performed in the American and National League all-star game at the Polo Grounds, in which Frankie Frisch and Ducky Medwick hit home runs during his three-inning occupancy, the latter with Frisch and Pie Traynor aboard.

"I wouldn't have started but for the fact that it might have been said that I didn't want any part of Carl Hubbell," explains the Californian. "I was pressing, which didn't do my arm any good."

Picture Recalls Story of Former Ft. Worth Marshall in Days of Old West

FORT WORTH, July 31 — One of the prize replicas of the old Southwest is a picture hanging in the office of Tom Slack here—about it is woven one of the West's most glamorous stories.

The picture is that of Jim Courtwright, whose clever escape from Arizona Rangers made his name a household word here in the frontier days.

Courtwright was marshal here at the time involved. He was highly esteemed, a favorite of Fort Worth. Before coming here he allegedly killed a man in Arizona. Arizona Rangers came to Fort Worth to take Courtwright. When they took him to the railway station to return to Arizona they found a mob of citizens gathered there.

The citizens demanded Courtwright's release. The Rangers refused. Finally, however, the Rangers agreed to permit the citizens to give a farewell banquet for Courtwright. That was their undoing.

The citizens gave the banquet at a hotel. During the course of dinner Courtwright reached under the table and found two pistols, which had been pegged there for his convenience.

Then he rose from his place, covered the Arizona Rangers, backed out of the banquet room and made his getaway on a horse that had been brought for him. After things "quieted" down, Courtwright returned to Fort Worth to resume his duties as an officer. His career was short-lived, however. He was shot to death by the owner of a gambling house.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Advertisement for KC Baking Powder, featuring a can of powder and text: 'Efficient THE CHOICE OF MILLIONS who use this double-tested double-action baking powder to assure successful bakings. KC BAKING POWDER. Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under the supervision of expert chemists. ALWAYS UNIFORM — DEPENDABLE Same Price Today as 43 Years Ago 25 ounces for 25c FULL PACK—NO SLACK FILLING Economical Highest Quality and Efficiency MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT'

HAVE YOU Read The WANT-ADS To-day?

About Cisco Today

STUDY CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The O. O. Music Study club met in regular session Saturday morning. After interval drills on the piano a program was given by members of the club: Piano duet, Elsie Pulley and Joan Kimble; Piano solo, Paul Green; vocal duet, Paul and Helen Green, accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Yeager.

D. B. Gregory and family of Holiday, visited Mrs. R. D. Vanderford Sunday.

Mrs. Alex E. Miller of Shreveport, La., will arrive today for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Copelin.

Miss Doris Powell, Miss Louise Preston, Miss Wilma Mason and Miss Lucille Robinson left yesterday for Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

Mrs. Mary Dohoney, Mrs. N. A. Smith and daughters, Betty Lou and Jo Anne of Dallas are the guests of Mrs. Roby Miller and Miss Zona Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller and Bobbie Lee and Miss Ida Brittain and Miss Zona Miller spent Monday afternoon in Eastland.

Miss Margaret Laird has been visiting relatives in Lubbock for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Roby Miller and her daughter, Zona, and their house guests from Dallas spent Friday in Brownwood.

Robert Hugh Christie who spent last week with his grandmother, Mrs. George Weaver, returned this morning to his home in Rising Star. Buford Carroll of Abilene is spending today and tomorrow in

Cisco. Mr. Carroll is a former resident of Cisco.

Miss Helen Johnson who has been visiting in Cisco returned this morning to her home in Denton.

Dorothy Jean and Eldon, Jr., Anderson are spending this week with relatives in San Angelo.

Mrs. W. E. Spencer and Mary Spencer will leave today for a trip to Lubbock.

Mrs. Herman Taylor and daughter of Brownwood and Mrs. Bertha Childs of Cross Plains are the guests of Mrs. A. A. Wilson and other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jess Duncan and children, Alice Ann and Jess, Jr. of Longview are visiting Mrs. Frances Carrothers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Oldham of Abilene are visiting Mrs. R. D. Vanderford.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Turner have returned from a trip to the World's Fair. They stayed in Chicago five days and on the return trip visited relatives in St. Louis, Shreveport, and Tulsa.

Mrs. Silas George of Sweetwater is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leon Maner and Mr. Maner.

Jack Rose, a former resident of Cisco, who now makes his home in Hereford, was a visitor here Sunday en route to Austin.

Mrs. F. E. Harrell spent yesterday in Fort Worth.

Frank Halla of San Angelo was a visitor in Cisco during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hubbard ar-

vised in Cisco during the week-end to visit friends and relatives. Mr. Hubbard has returned to Houston. Mrs. Hubbard will remain here until the latter part of the week.

W. J. Armstrong will return today from a business trip to Fort Worth

George James of Coleman transacted business in Cisco last night.

Mrs. R. N. Cluck and daughter, Mona Lee, Misses Wilma Thomas, Ida Mae Collins, Laura Lu Waring, and Viola LaMunyon, are spending today in Fort Worth.

Miss Dorothy Lee of Henderson is the guest this week of Miss Jennie Lee Mathews.

Mrs. Wylie Karkalits of Fort Worth has returned home after a visit in Cisco with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Karkalits.

Mrs. J. B. Farmer, and daughter, Bety Joe, who formerly lived in Cisco, and Miss Helen Taylor, of Wichita Falls were guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brecheen.

Mrs. Allan Crowmover is spending today with relatives in Abilene.

James K. Ross of Fort Worth was a business visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weiser of Gladewater were guests of friends and relatives here during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Weiser formerly lived in Cisco.

Will St. John left yesterday on a business trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuller spent Sunday with friends in Brownwood.

W. F. Runkle left yesterday for Tulsa, Okla., after a business visit in Cisco.

Soft Ball Players Must Ban Profanity

PROVO, Utah, July 31 — Players in the Sharon Softball league have to watch more than their baseball. Following are league rules for players:

1. There shall be no profanity, vulgarity or abusive language used by any member of the league, managers, or referees.

2. There shall be no smoking while the games are being played. A second violation of the two rules will bring dismissal from the circuit. If the manager won't fire the offending player his team will be disqualified.

PAIN IN THE NECK
QUANAH, July 31 — Bill Davis negro, has a pain in the neck. A negro woman shot him with a .38

Grand Canyon Is Second Subject For National Park Stamp Series



What is in many ways the most overwhelming natural phenomenon in the world has been chosen for the second of the new series of stamps the government is issuing on U. S. national parks. The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is an awe-inspiring fissure cut from 1000 to 6000 feet deep into the Colorado plateau in northern Arizona. It is from one to 15 miles across at the top and extends 283 miles along the river's course. The more interesting sections of the canyon region have been made a national park, property of the people, to insure preservation of their matchless scenery and outdoor value.

calibre revolver. The bullet entered at his jaw and passed through his neck without injuring him seriously. He had the wound dressed and went on his way.

LAID EGGS ON ROOF
LEWISTON, Me., July 31 — The graveled roof of Kate Anthony's home was selected by a night hawk as its summer residence. It laid two eggs. One failed to hatch, but from the second came a young night hawk which is thriving in its "penthouse" home.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

THE great all-meal dish, that's the omelet. For breakfast, luncheon, dinner and mid-night supper, there's always old faithful. You must watch one thing, though. It ought to be served immediately. It loses its golden fluffiness quickly if it stands. Turn it quickly onto a hot, buttered platter and eat at once.

Plain Omelet
Allow one egg for each person to be served and an extra egg for the pan. For each egg use 1 tablespoon hot water. Separate yolks and whites of eggs. Season yolks with salt and pepper and beat well, gradually beating in water. Beat whites until stiff and fold the yolks into the whites. Pour into a hot, well-buttered omelet pan or a heavy frying pan and cook slowly until the under side is lightly browned. Then put the pan in a slow oven, 350 degrees F. and bake until the omelet is firm to the touch.

To fold make a cut with a spatula at right angles to the handle of the pan and about two-thirds down from the handle. Be sure not to cut more than half-way through the mixture. Tip the pan, slide spatula under omelet and fold it over as you slide it onto the hot platter.

Other Varieties
To make jelly omelet, spread cooked omelet with jelly just before folding. Jam, preserves or jelly can be used.
Ham Omelet: Sprinkle with a

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Seedless white grapes, cereal cooked with dates, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Main dish macaroni salad, Boston brown bread, honeyball melon filled with mint sherbet, milk, tea.
DINNER: Iced bouillon, toasted crackers, cheese omelet, lattice potatoes, creamed leeks, frozen fruit salad, milk, coffee.

thick layer of chopped cooked ham, mixed with a thick layer of diced cooked chicken in a rich cream sauce. This is splendid for a party breakfast or "brunch" so satisfactory for summer entertaining. Cooked sweetbreads can be substituted for the chicken or you can use fish—tuna, crabmeat, lobster or salmon.
Cheese Omelet: Sprinkle a thick layer of grated cheese over the top before folding and serve surrounded by a border of sauted tomato slices. This is inviting for dinner when the day has been hot.
If you start varying omelets you will go on almost indefinitely because all the vegetables can be used, mushrooms are delicious and the meats are savory and numerous.



"I'm Wants Me to Stay Young . . ."
So many of my friends are letting themselves get old before they're forty. Headaches, and constipation, and nervousness, and back-aches—I know those things make you old! That's why I never miss a day with my BIG glass of hot mineral water—just plain drinking water and CRAZY Water Crystals.

in Cisco
MOORE DRUG CO.,
DEAN DRUG CO.,
SKILES GROCERY and MARKET.

TO THE VOTERS

of Commissioners Precinct No. 4, Eastland County, Texas:

I desire to extend to each of you my sincere thanks for the vote given to me in the first primary. I will appreciate your continued support, and assure you that I will do everything in my power to merit the confidence reposed in me.

ARCH BINT
(Candidate (Second Term)
Commissioner Precinct No. 4,
Eastland County, Texas.

Young Man---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

White Eagle expressed disapproval of this business of punching holes in the ground. He said it would be "bad medicine" for the Indians and the oil man.

It was the beginning of a fortune for Marland which reached \$30,000,000—and of a company rated at \$20,000,000—but today Marland remarked:

"Had he lived long enough, he would have collected all bets. The easy money cost him nothing but grief, his people dissipated their incomes and the money trust took my share."

He referred to loss of his Marland Oil company to the J. P. Morgan interests, who reorganized Marland's holdings into the present Continental Oil company.

When financial reverses struck, Marland moved from his million dollar palace at Ponca City into the servants' quarters across the road. He salvaged what he could, began to carve a new career in politics.

His thousands of former employes, who benefited from his liberality and philanthropy when "E. W." was rolling in wealth, joyfully scoured the state in his belief. Effectiveness of their campaign and of Marland's slogan, "A New Deal Democrat," will be climaxed next January when their old boss is inaugurated as governor.

And Oklahoma, which like North Dakota, has been a political laboratory since statehood, will experience still another theory of state government.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80.

POOR IGNITION

And carburetion helps the gas man
To take you a dime at a time and
We can correct either or both.

Vaughn & Elkins
112 W. 6—Phone 505—Cisco
General Auto Repair
Battery and Electric Service

Soviet Begins---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

took money for his services, but was rewarded by various factory or organization privilege cards which, in the soviet union, are often worth more than money.

When searched he was found to have, among other things: passes on all soviet railroads and water lines; two pension cards entitling him to 170 roubles per month; two trade union tickets; membership cards for the Moscow soviet and the Krasnaia Pressnia Regional soviet; a purchasing ticket for the OGPU store in Moscow; and passes to all Moscow and Leingrad theaters.

Sugar Tax Fund to Aid Insular Areas

Establishment of separate sugar processing tax funds for the Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico, the Territory of Hawaii, and the Virgin Islands, to be used in each of these respective areas for the benefit of its agriculture is provided, in a proclamation signed by President Roosevelt.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.
Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

WOULD YOU LIKE A TRIP TO THE WORLD'S FAIR WITH EXPENSES PAID?

For information regarding this trip see Roy (Dago) Huffmyer at Nance Motor Co., Dealers for Good-year Tires and Tubes—Ford V-8 Automobiles—The car without a price class.

NANCE MOTOR COMPANY
S. H. NANCE, Manager.
908 Ave. D CISCO Phone 244

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Strikes in big cities are spectacular, but the farm labor problem is causing this administration just as much genuine worry.

Dozens of recent strikes by farm laborers will be followed by many more. The reason is that millions of tenant farmers, share croppers, field hands, contract workers and hired men are being left out of the New Deal. And many are being badly hurt by it.

Secretaries Wallace and Perkins—who think the situation is extremely serious—feel virtually helpless. Neither NIRA nor the Farm act provides for protection of farm labor. The AAA program is entirely designed to benefit landowners. And any attempt to interfere between landowners and their landless workers is loaded with political dynamite. Diversity of the latter groups and their surrounding problems present innumerable complications.

Communists are making the most of this bad business which inflicts starvation wages and conditions of virtual peonage in many cases. Everywhere they have made intensive organization drives and lately in California they have sought to synchronize agricultural strikes with the San Francisco walkout.

WHETHER it's the tenant or share cropper who finds himself squeezed out by the acreage reduction program or the vegetable weeder who faces higher existence costs with unchanged or reduced wages—often the result of the low prices his employers receive, these victims find the Communists the only ones who seem interested in their plight.

credibly inhuman conditions. But they know they couldn't get any law through Congress to benefit farm labor. The AAA has considered treating share croppers and field workers as "producers"—for whom the Farm act permits them to fix returns—and may yet feel forced to try something along that tack.

JUST for contrast with other labor disputes, you may be interested to know that about 20 young men and women are still picketing NRA headquarters three times a day—as employees go to work, leave for lunch and knock off for the day.

They march around the Commerce Building unmolested, bearing placards which describe Johnson as "Chiseler No. 1" and otherwise protest the general's dismissal of President John Donovan of the NRA employees' union.

The pickets have been imported from New York and financed by private citizens here, as the NRA union isn't involved in the picketing. The first score have just returned to New York, only to be replaced by about 20 more recruited by the League for Industrial Democracy. A plan to picket the halls where Johnson was to speak in his proposed tour of the country collapsed when the administrator curtailed his itinerary.

Meanwhile, protests against the Donovan dismissal have come from dozens of labor and other organizations, some of which contributed money to the "defense fund." President Green of the A. F. of L. bawled out the rest of the Labor Advisory Board for accepting Donovan's dismissal from its staff without protest. The case has been taken to the new National Labor Relations Board, which is trying to decide whether to accept it as a complaint that NIRA collective bargaining provisions have been violated.

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Carry A CAN OR TWO IN YOUR CAR

Never be without the Protection of the Humble Friction Fighter

Now you can get Humble 997 (100% paraffin base) and Velvet Motor Oils in refinery sealed cans from retail dealers throughout Texas and from all Humble Service Stations. Never be without the protection of these two tested lubricants. The bright new cans are clean and convenient to carry in your car. One and five quart sizes.

997 BREAK-IN OIL is also available in sealed cans.

In REFINERY SEALED CANS:
HUMBLE 997 MOTOR OIL . . . 33c Quart
VELVET MOTOR OIL . . . 28c Quart (Tax included)

Humble Motor Oils in Refinery Sealed Cans are available at all Humble Service Stations and at the following Dealers:

Lee Motor Co. Nance Motor Co. Huestis Brothers
Doyle Gilmore Service Super Service Station Conoco Service Station
A. G. Motor Co. Geo. Owens

A PAYROLL to support 34,000 Texas People

IN 1933 over 34,000 Texans depended upon the pay checks of Texas legal reserve life insurance companies for their means of a livelihood. To the 10,000 people directly employed in home offices and the field went \$8,000,000.00 for wages, salaries and commissions.

For purchases made in Texas and in tax payments, in 1933 these companies paid out an additional \$2,115,000.00 . . . support of further employment in Texas.

The Texas companies also had another payroll, much larger and equally important. In 1933 they sent \$20,000,000.00 to Texas beneficiaries and policyholders in payment of death claims, surrender values, endowments and annuities.

These companies had \$83,000,000.00 invested in Texas in 1933 . . . and released into the channels of trade \$30,000,000.00 of spendable income.

The Texas companies and their 1,200,000 policyholders invite you to join them in the important work of making Texas a better state in which to live and make a living.

TEXAS LIFE CONVENTION
REPRESENTING TEXAS LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES