

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 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.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR

MEANS UNITED PRESS SERVICE

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1936

FOUR PAGES TODAY

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

DEATHS FROM HEAT MORE THAN 3,000

Changes in Navy's Tactics May Be Made

INFORMATION GIVEN JAPAN YET UNKNOWN

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15. (U.P.)—Sweeping changes in battle and maneuver tactics of the United States navy may become necessary as the result of information alleged to have been given Japanese agents by John Farnsworth, former U. S. navy officer, Admiral William Standley, acting Secretary of the Navy said today.

Tammany Chief Is Active at 77



A colorful career ranging from mine physician in Arizona in Wild West days to New York City health commissioner has been that of Dr. Thomas Darlington, Tammany's grand sachem, shown speaking at a recent celebration at the Hall. At 77 he still is active as a physician and civic worker, and in recent years has delivered hundreds of lectures in eastern colleges and over the radio.

'DR. TOWNSEND WILL STARTLE WHOLE WORLD'

CLEVELAND, O., July 15. (U.P.)—Townsend pension planners in the first session of their second annual convention today potted the nationwide \$200 a month movement toward amendment of the constitution, and gaining immediate control of congress. They expressed informal opposition to coalition with William Lemke, third party presidential candidate.

Candidates Second Campaign Report

Sixteen candidates Tuesday had filed their second campaign expense account with County Clerk T. M. Collier. The reports brought the candidates' total expenses as follows: J. W. Noble, candidate for sheriff, \$264.50. R. L. Davenport, candidate for county clerk, \$221.85. Arthur Bennett, candidate for commissioner of Precinct No. 2, \$133.50. S. A. Landers, candidate for public weigher of Precinct No. 2, \$5. Grady Owens, candidate for criminal district attorney, \$312.60. Joe Clements, candidate for commissioner of Precinct No. 4, \$88.40. Wilbourne B. Collier, candidate for state senator of the 24th district, \$564.87. E. L. Gray, candidate for constable of Precinct No. 7, \$4.50 since last report. A. N. Shearley, candidate for commissioner of Precinct No. 3, \$6 since last report. Charlie Wendt, candidate for commissioner of Precinct No. 4, \$1 since last report. H. V. Davenport, candidate for commissioner of Precinct No. 1, \$135.10. Arch Bitt, candidate for commissioner of Precinct No. 4, \$95.70. R. O. Jacobs, candidate for commissioner of Precinct No. 3, \$82.45. Newt C. Crawley, candidate for commissioner of Precinct No. 2, \$96.75. T. M. Collier, candidate for county clerk, \$290.20. W. D. R. Owen, candidate for county judge, \$282.61. July 17 is the final date to file the second campaign expense report.

Drouth Turns North Dakota Lake to Dust



FOUR INJURED IN CAR WRECK TUESDAY NIGHT

Four people were injured two and a half miles from here and there a stagnant alkaline pool, afford grim evidence of the toll taken by the drouth that has ravaged the northwest and mid-west. Here the waters of a lake rippled last spring, near Bismarck, N. D. Sportsmen rescued hundreds of wild ducks that were dying there because of lack of fresh water.

FLOYD COOPER FUNERAL HELD HERE TODAY

Burial service was held this morning at 10 o'clock at Oakwood cemetery, following funeral services for Floyd Cooper, Sr., who died Friday with a heart attack at the age of 63. Mr. Cooper made his home with his daughter, Mrs. D. M. Carr at 1103 West Ninth street. He was one of Cisco's oldest settlers having lived here 54 years, 38 of which he was engaged in the cafe business. Dr. David F. Tyndall and Rev. C. S. Moad of the First Christian church and the Church of God, officiated. Green Funeral Home had charge. Survivors are: four children, Robert Cooper, Sweetwater; Hayden and Floyd Cooper, Jr., and Mrs. D. M. Carr, Cisco; two brothers, Albert Cooper of Cisco, George Cooper, Abilene; one sister, Mrs. Jess Rowe of Slaton.

COUNTRY CLUB SETS CHARGES GOLF COURSE

At a meeting of the members of the Cisco Country club at the Cisco Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening, it was voted to allow residents of Cisco not belonging to the country club and out-of-town residents to play golf on the Cisco Country club course by paying a green fee of 25 cents for nine holes during week days. Said J. E. Caffrey, president, Saturday, Sunday and holidays a charge of 45 cents will be made for playing on the course regardless of the number of holes played, he continued. The grass greens have just recently been installed and the greens are in nice shape and the course in general has been put into good condition by Mr. Watts, the ground keeper, who has had several years experience with grass greens, having been employed at the country club at Abilene. Messrs. E. L. Smith, B. R. Forman and W. C. McDaniel were appointed by the president, Mr. J. E. Caffrey, as a publicity committee. Messrs. Horace Conley and J. L. Thornton were appointed as a committee to contact the Eastland Golf Association in regard to staging a joint 3-day tournament around the First of September and tournament to be held on the course of the Cisco Country club.

DAMAGE TO PROPERTY IS IN MILLIONS

CHICAGO, July 15. (U.P.)—Chilled air from the Hudson Bay area and scattered showers brought temporary relief from the heat wave in the Great Lakes region today, but the prairie states suffered again under a blazing sun. Deaths attributed to the heat mounted to more than 3,000 with property damage past the 500,000,000 dollar mark. Showers over Wisconsin, northern Iowa and Missouri "didn't do much good except in local areas," the Chicago weather bureau reported. "The heat wave and drought are not definitely broken." The weather bureau reported that cool air from a Hudson Bay high pressure area overspread the Great Lakes region and was moving south to the Ohio valley. The same high pressure area brought cooler weather to New York, New England and Pennsylvania. The bureau of agricultural economics at Chicago reported a sensational advance in feed prices as a result of the drouth.

Drouth Area Covers Oklahoma, Colorado

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15. (U.P.)—The agriculture department drouth map spread to include 409 counties in 13 states, seven counties in Colorado and 17 in Oklahoma were added today to the areas where Federal relief is needed.

Crop Board Reports Less Grain in 1936

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15. (U.P.)—The crop reporting board of the agriculture department today estimated that supplies of feed and grains for animals, particularly hay, are lighter this year than in any recent season except 1934.

TEXAS EXPECTS LESS ACREAGE; LESS YIELDS

AUSTIN, July 15. (U.P.)—Reduced acreage in crops other than cotton and reduced yields in most crops other than wheat and potatoes are expected in Texas this year, federal statisticians reported today. Cotton acreage of 12,280,000 is a 12 per cent increase over the acreage July 1, 1935, but is only a little more than three-fourths of the five year average of 16,049,000 acres. The first three weeks in June were extremely unfavorable for growing crops and the third week's heat damaged crops over the entire state. Late June and early July rains improved the outlook. Cotton acreage of 12,280,000 is a 12 per cent increase over the acreage July 1, 1935, but is only a little more than three-fourths of the five year average of 16,049,000 acres. The first three weeks in June were extremely unfavorable for growing crops and the third week's heat damaged crops over the entire state. Late June and early July rains improved the outlook.

SHOES WORN 40 YEARS

WOODLAND, Cal., (U.P.)—John Crank believes not only in the conservation of national resources but personal ones as well. He insists he is probably the only person in the United States who has been wearing the same pair of shoes off and on for 40 years and the same hat for 35 years.

Will Begin Edison Fund Drive Friday

A committee was appointed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in a meeting Monday evening to make a drive of the city in an effort to obtain funds for the Edison Memorial cause. The committee of H. L. Dyer, chairman, Truett LaRoque, Frank Langston, James Harvey and Pete Nance will each head a group following a division of the personnel of the Jaycees into four groups. The entire city will be covered by these groups of men and a goal of \$300 in cash is being sought. The drive will be made Friday and the cooperation of the city is asked for, it was announced today by chairman Dyer, who explained that the fund was for the purpose of building an endowment to make it possible to sponsor at least 100 college students a year and to hire a Science of Research.

President to Visit Bird's Camp Today

WITH THE PRESIDENT'S FLOTTILLA July 15. (U.P.)—President Roosevelt, refreshed by his first night aboard the schooner "Sewan-na", planned to visit Amoral Richard Bird's camp today before sailing from Buck Bay, Maine, with his three sons on the second ledge of a vacation cruise. Mr. Roosevelt, wearing his favorite sea togs, an old battered hat, duck trousers and a white sweater took his turn at the helm, while his three sons manned the sails of the schooner.

Railroad Week is Honored by Lions

E. L. Smith brought a railroad talk to the Lion members today honoring Railroad Week in Cisco. Lion Smith told of the early pioneering of railroads and their importance in the development of our country. He went into detail as to improvements in travel conveniences, such as air-conditioning and the speed of express travel. W. C. Hanson, express manager and J. C. King, Katy agent, were also guests of the club today. H. L. "Buster" Mobley, manager of the Laguna hotel was also a guest at today's luncheon.

MILBURN McCARTY WILL PRESIDE OVER ALL WEST TEXAS EXHIBITS

From Max Bentley, Chairman, Editorial Board, West Texas Today, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Cisco, July 15. —In largest numbers since the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Amarillo last May—and maybe larger—residents of the territory west of Fort Worth will move in on that city next Monday, the 20th, for the dedication of the all-Occasion dedication of the all-West Texas resource and community exhibit housed in a permanent structure on the grounds of the Frontier Centennial celebration, which itself opens Saturday the 18th. The all-West Texas exhibit was sponsored and prepared by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce as the only collection of all the major resources of any section of the state shown at this exhibition. The exhibit has been assembled in the old Frontier Depot—replica of Fort Worth's first T&P passenger station—and is "ready to go."

HICKOK NO. 2 TO GET SHOT IN AFTERNOON

Failing to find the expected oil pressure and gas flow in the Hickok No. 2, authorities are planning in order to find its real value as a producer, it was stated at noon today. The well stopped drilling Saturday afternoon at about 7 o'clock after coring had promised well for a producer, some gas and traces of oil were reported. Drilling was resumed Monday morning at 4, expecting to pick up the Lake Sand and production at about 3,468, drilling having stopped at 3,445, it was reported.

Excursion Steamer Hit by a Freighter

BALTIMORE, Md., July 15. (U.P.)—More than 250 persons rescued from the excursion steamer, State of Virginia, after she was rammed by a freighter, landed here today. Those saved included Governor Harry Nice of Maryland and other state officials. Twelve passengers were injured slightly.

DEEPEST CANYON NAMED

TWIN FALLS, Idaho. (U.P.)—The deepest canyon in the United States is the Snake River Canyon along the western boundary of Idaho, deeper even than the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, according to Dr. Phillip J. Shenon, Washington, D. C., geologist.

SCOUTS LEAVE FOR VACATION CAMP TODAY

Thirteen scouts and in charge of acting scout master, Mack Slaton, left this morning at 5:30 for Camp Billie Gibbons in a truck belonging to W. W. Wallace, it was stated. Those registered for the trip are: Troop One, Charles Yates, Jr., Troop 4, Livius Lankford, Jimmy Rominger, Robin Rominger, Buster Morton, Evatt Horn, Lee Smith, Jr., Yoe Sherrill, Phil McCannies, Robert Donovan, Robert Grantham, Jr., Harry Watkins and J. V. Keyser, Jr.

Curtis Lightfoot Buried at Gorman

ABILENE, July 15.—Funeral for Curtis Lightfoot, 29, son of Dr. A. Lightfoot, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Gorman, burial following in a Gorman cemetery. Mr. Lightfoot, ill for the past two years, died Tuesday morning at the home of his father, 1620 North First street. The body will be carried to Gorman in an Elliott funeral coach. Born in Rucker, Texas, on Feb. 5, 1907, Mr. Lightfoot moved with his parents to Abilene as a small boy. He was educated in the public schools here, later moving to Los Angeles, where he was employed in a tire factory until his illness. Survivors include his father and step-mother, two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Moylan, Jr., of Fort Worth and Mrs. Cora Stevens of Dallas; two brothers, Ray Lightfoot of Los Angeles and Preston C. Lightfoot of Sonora and an aunt Mrs. J. T. Jobe of Abilene.

County Group to Jersey Cattle Club

A delegation from Eastland county will leave Eastland Wednesday morning for the annual picnic of the Denton County Jersey cattle club at Rudy Copeland's farm, three miles southeast of Denton on the Dallas highway. The picnic will last all day. Several jerseys will be on the grounds for judging. The delegation will include Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Eastland, H. C. Davis, Rev. Charles W. Estes, Eastland; P. E. Walker, Cheatey; T. E. Richardson, Eastland; Louis Pitzer, Eastland; County Agent Elmo V. Cook and his assistant, Hugh F. Barnhart, and T. E. Robertson, Flatwoods.

OLD TIES REMEMBERED

ANAHEIM, Cal. (U.P.)—Fred J. Fisher and Mrs. Dora Bain of Los Angeles, son and daughter of Anaheim's first postmaster in 1861, attended the dedication of the city's new post office.

About Our Friends

By STEPHEN A. LONG
From Cisco Daily News April 1928—8 Years Ago
Mrs. H. E. Huddleston of Abilene the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Huddleston... Miss Sue Neely returned from a week end visit to friends in Ranger... Miss Rogers has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a visit to Miss Dovie Jones, Miss Fannie... Miss Rogers spent Saturday and Sunday in Dublin... O. L. Henry of Abilene visited friends in the city today... Mrs. Fred Molendencz returned from a several days visit in Fort Worth...
Mrs. Roscoe St. John Abilene visited relatives in Cisco Sunday... The Thursday 42 will not meet this week on account of the revivals being held in the different churches... Mrs. G. Pope has returned to her home in Moran after a visit with Roy Chandler... Sheriff through of Sweetwater, was here business Saturday... Mrs. J. J. and children spent Sunday with relatives in Granbury...
Mrs. Edgell Martin of Abilene were visitors in Cisco Sunday... Monroe Sweeney left today for a business visit in California... Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McMan and children spent Sunday in Brownwood Sunday... J. Armstrong left Sunday on business trip to Artesia, N. Mex. Mr. and Mrs. Don Sivals had their week end guests, Miss Bernice Orr and Joe Pond of Arado City...
Mrs. Kennedy spent Saturday Coleman on business... Hugh left last week for a short visit in Temple... Mr. and Mrs. W. Brock of Paducah were some of friends in Cisco Sunday... T. P. Lee of Houston and Mr. Mrs. C. L. Mount and son, were the week end guests Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Lee and family at San Angelo... Miss Syl-

HIDDEN CURBS TREES REMAIN IF POSSIBLE

Highway workers are taking up on Eighth street this week and E and M avenues to widen streets to highway specifications preparatory to begin grad-work soon.

WEATHER

TEXAS—Partly Cloudy to clear; probably scattered thundershowers east and south portions tonight and Thursday.
WEST TEXAS—Generally fair to clear and Thursday.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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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.

Close to Landon's Kansas

It must have chilled the Landon enthusiasts in Kansas when they read the election returns from neighboring Oklahoma; How the veteran blind Sen. Gore, outspoken enemy of democratic administration policies and new deal generally, was down in the fourth place, and two new dealers were at the top of the list in the senatorial race.

There is always the presumption of returning a senator already in office, unless very many of his constituents actively disapprove his public acts. But Gore was at the bottom in the Oklahoma primary, and the run-off choice makes certain that a supporter of the new deal program will take his seat.

Farmers of Oklahoma and Kansas are much alike. City dwellers of one state are very much like those of another, just across the row of sun-flowers. The sentiment in Oklahoma was democratic sentiment; but the vote was so heavy that it is reminiscent of the landslide that won a heavy slice of republican support four years ago.

There are democrats in Kansas, too; and in November, there will be democratic ballots in the box despite the home-state pride in having the republican nominee the ex-Bull Mooser, Gov. Landon.

In Oklahoma, Gore's rout is the more amazing because of his former come-back and because there is much admiration for his ability and his success, despite the fact of blindness, and no little real affection for him.

Anti-new-dealers in the democratic party will get just as cold comfort out of the Oklahoma results as will the supporters of the progressive candidate of the reactionary party.

Government Rescue Work

Civil works, works progress, work relief, public works, emergency conservation works, all are specific names of job-creating government activities comprised in the emergency program of the past three and a half years.

The work idea has been stressed throughout, even while the government was spending \$80,000,000 in Texas on relief, a considerable part of it in direct dole.

Civil works gave temporary jobs, on work of very slight permanent benefit, to 4,000,000 persons. Sewing rooms, canning plants and other agencies simply employed those otherwise on relief to prepare materials to be furnished those on relief in lieu of money.

The works progress, the big boy of the emergency job-creating program, employed another 4,000,000 people at a later stage, when projects of more permanent worth were developed.

The public works administration, gradually getting an increasing number of persons to work, deals altogether with permanent improvements, and creating the demand for materials, and in contract with others, its money has gone to projects designed to pay out in part, first with a 30 per cent and now with a 45 per cent outright grant accompanying the loan of money to be repaid.

The work idea must be popular with the nation, because the republican party this year went to the voters on a platform proposing that it would foster government-created employment on public projects of value. In fact, the republican platform in some ways proposed to go beyond the achievements of past months; and, offering more and better employment, could not, obviously condemn what it was copying.

This year the two parties will compete, not on the basis of the old federalist condemnation of internal improvements at government expense, nor yet on the proposal to cut expenses to the bone, and keep government out of the way of the people, but rather on the scope, range and extent of what each proposes to have the government do, if successful, for the greatest number of people.

IT PAYS TO READ THE CISCO DAILY NEWS ADS

IT PAYS TO USE OUR SERVICE!

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OUT OUR WAY



About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

via Turner has returned to her home in Ranger after a visit with Miss Dovie Jones. Guy Gillespie of Abilene visited relatives and friends in the city Sunday.

Mrs. Rube Powell of Moran visited in Cisco Sunday afternoon.

J. J. Orn of Weatherford was the guest of his son and wife Judge and Mrs. C. L. Orn, Sunday, en route to Sweetwater.

Mrs. Walter Leach and son are visiting Mrs. Leach's mother in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Armstrong and daughter, Dorothy Jean, have returned from a visit in Comanche.

Waymond Westerfeldt is spending this week in Colorado.

Miss Christine Alex, of Tulsa, Oklahoma is in the city visiting Mr. and

Mrs. G. M. Collum. Miss Lizzie Mae Eager of Abilene was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rainbolt and Miss Letha Eager.

Miss Faye Rasmussen of Romney spent the week end with her parents in the city.

Miss Laura Faye Wilson of T. W. C. Fort Worth, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Miss Evelyn Randolph has returned from a week end visit in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tullos visited friends in Baird Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Orn were visitors in Breckenridge Saturday evening.

Mrs. Sherman Roberts and son returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Abilene.

J. C. McAfee spent the week end in Ranger with his sister.

W. L. Holmesly has returned to Gorman after a week end visit in Cisco with Mrs. Holmesly and

Miss Mavis Holmesly. Miss Marion Chambliss, who is a student at T. W. C. Fort Worth, spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Miss Thelma Erwin of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Collum.

E. B. Ward has returned from a week end business trip to Dallas.

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI)—The infirmary at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina here has been named Cove hospital for Dr. Anna M. Cove, who retired this spring after 43 years as a member of the faculty.

alotabs
For Biliouness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

HOUSE OF SHADOWS

by Ida R. Gleason
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

CLAIRE went to Eb and laid her hand on his arm to attract his attention. He was evidently in a half-frenzied condition.

"Tell us where you've been. What happened?"

Again the menacing finger pointed accusingly at Susie. "Ask her," Eb said grimly.

"She can tell you how she brought me food down in that room of Lyman Fossick's. But all the time I was tied, hands and feet. All I could do was kick against the wall in hope someone would hear me.

For a while I thought someone did hear me, but I guess I was wrong. If the tree hadn't been struck I'd been there yet. Saved the ropes off on a bit of sharp stone."

"Lyman Fossick's room?" began Claire. "Eb, was it under the pine tree? Sit down there and tell us."

"Yes. Where Lyman Fossick used to keep his blasted jewels," the old man explained. "I allers said they'd bring him no good, nor Susie either."

All eyes turned to Susie, but she only tossed her head. "He's out of my mind. I've said so before and now you can see for yourselves. He—"

Eb's cracked voice rose almost to a scream as he sprang to his feet. "Then ask him!" He pointed at Nick Baum. "Ask him what's between him and this wicked sister o' mine!"

Susie shrank back. "No. It ain't so! Nicky never had nothing to do with it. I was the one wanted to find the jewel."

"But he's the man who pushed me down the mine shaft," broke in Pat. "When he offered to light my cigaret just now, I noticed the little finger of his hand is cut off at the second joint. And the guy who fought with me in the tunnel was shy a joint of one of his little fingers."

FOR a moment Nick Baum's handsome face held a suspicion of fear. Then he turned to Claire. "Is this the way you usually treat your guests? Of course it is perfectly absurd—"

Dan Dallas unexpectedly took command of the situation. "Not so absurd as it seems, Baum, when they know that you're Susie's son." One hand was concealed in his pocket, and now that pocket showed a menacing bulge. "The time Susie spent in the city when she was young was long enough for her to have a son by some unknown father. It was not hard to discover that that son was still living, and now, of course, grown. That made a workable basis for the theory that Baum and the son were the same person. Then when

I discovered Susie was hunting for another treasure of Lyman Fossick's, what more natural than that she should enlist her son's help?"

Claire shuddered as she looked at Nick's dark face which had lost all its handsome charm. "Now see how you've messed things up!" he snarled at Susie. "You and your talk about the damned jewel."

"Nicky," Susie's cry was desperate, heart-broken. "I only wanted it for you, Nicky."

But he turned his back upon her and addressed Dan Dallas. "All right, let's get going, since the game's up. I suppose you've got handcuffs and all the trimmings."

He held out his hands, but as Dallas moved toward him there was a sudden brief skirmish, a sharp report, and the confessed criminal dropped to the floor in a twisted heap. The gun he had tried to fire at Dallas fell between them.

"Dead," Dan's tone had the finality of a curtain line. Later, with the remembrance of Susie's agonized weeping still ringing in her ears, Claire stood in the library of the House of Long Shadows where Pat and Bob and Dan Dallas were grouped about the fireplace that bore the sign of the broken arrow.

DAN DALLAS walked to the bookcase and looked at it closely. "Has it always stood out from the wall like this?" he asked.

"Why, no!" Claire answered. "It must have moved. Maybe when I was fussing with it—"

She did not finish, for at the pressure of Dan's fingers, the bookcase swung slowly forward, showing a doorway with a flight of narrow stairs leading downward.

"To the secret room, I'll bet! Come on!" Pat said excitedly, and started down.

Another very low door at the bottom opened directly into the half-ruined place Eb had described, with the gaping hole which the tree roots had torn open at one side.

"Look at that, will you!" Dallas threw the ray from his electric torch on the opposite wall.

The shock of the tree's fall had wrenched the big, wooden cupboard in the cellar room from its place, disclosing the solid back of the shelves, hinged to swing open to make another entrance into the secret room.

"Eb said he heard me in the tunnel," Pat took the torch and went over to inspect the outside. "Why, of course he did—see here!"

Only a thin wall of earth separated the secret room from the other cut where Pat had dug his way out of the old mine.

"And we're still directly under the house, the library and the

cupola side," Pat went on. "Do you suppose this is where he hid his wonderful jewel?"

Claire looked about her rather blankly.

"Yes," Bob Steele answered positively. He had been examining one of the walls. "See here, and there? There's no telling how pure this stuff will run. Your uncle's jewel was a gold mine, Claire, and what a mine!"

HANNAH sniffed. "Your Uncle Lyman would be sure to go at it just that way. Gettin' us all most killed!"

"There's still one thing that hasn't been explained," Claire remarked. "The tapping noise I heard that night I was up in Uncle Lyman's room."

"It was probably either Susie or Nick doing a little investigating on their own, Miss Fossick," said Dan Dallas. "Your party arriving unexpectedly must have added an extra spur to their efforts. Baum was undoubtedly the one who put the log across the road to block your way."

"One thing I still can't understand, Claire," insisted Pat. "If he was going to marry you, why did he bother to pull all this stuff, with the danger of getting caught?"

For a minute she did not reply. Then she looked straight back at him. "Nick knew he would never marry me, I think, Pat."

"Well, this is no place for a sick man. Mr. Steele, you better be getting back where it's warm." Hannah's practical voice broke in. Without more ado she herded Bob and Dan Dallas out of the room and up the steps.

Pat caught Claire's hand and drew her back for a minute. "You mean you didn't love him, Claire?" he asked eagerly.

"How could I after I met you, Pat? Oh, do I have to throw myself at you?"

Pat's arms closed about her, and his lips crushed hers. But in a minute he reminded her, "I'm poor and you're rich now that you've got the mine."

"But the mine won't buy me happiness, and if I haven't that, I'd rather the old tree was still making it the House of Long Shadows, with Uncle Lyman's jewel hidden under its roots. Please, Pat, don't stand there and say you won't have me, just because I've got something that was almost the end of us all."

Pat grinned. They walked out through the cellar and, as they came slowly up the steps, a shaft of moonlight touched the cupola of the old house with a silvery glow. Claire looked up at it with a smile.

"See, Pat, dear, the shadows have gone. From now on it's going to be the house of long life and happiness."

THE END

Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, July 15 — Railroad brotherhoods have been checking up on Texas candidates for state office, for congress and the legislature, and this month announced their review of all candidates except the house and senate races, promising that before the first primary. This report incidentally furnishes a complete roster of the congressional and legislative candidates.

Except for incumbents and those who have held other public office it recites: "no legislative record."

Of U. S. Sen. Morris Sheppard, it records that he has cast 42 votes favorable to legislation advocated by the rail brotherhoods, and three votes adverse; and 27 votes favorable to the American Federation of Labor program, and eight adverse.

Cong. Joe H. Eagle has a score of 13 favorable and 4 unfavorable to the brotherhood viewpoint. If favorable and none unfavorable to the A. F. L. program. The others, J. Edward Glenn, Richard C. Bush, Joseph H. Price and Guy B. Fisher were shown to have no legislative record.

In the many-sided race for congress at Houston, where Congressman Eagle is retiring, the brotherhoods said Mayor Oscar F. Holcomb of Houston "has been friendly to labor," and passed the other 10 candidates without comment. These candidates are: Albert Thomas, R. C. Duff, George L. Glass, Earl Jacoby, C. A. Mitchner, John N. Snell, C. A. Teagle, Bates F. Wilson and George W. Dixon.

Sen. W. R. Poage, candidate at Waco, has a showing of 20 favorable, 12 adverse votes, his opponent, Frank Tiry, has no legislative record.

Three of the seven candidates in the Wichita Falls district, Cong. W. D. McFarlane and Sens. Ben G. Oneal and Grady Woodruff, have a majority of favorable labor votes, while the others, Ed Gossett, B. D. Sartin, George Backus and T. H. McKee are without legislative background.

In the governor's race, this summary recites that Gov. Alfred, as attorney general and as governor

has been friendly to labor." Sen. Roy Sandford was recorded with a record of 10 votes for and 8 against labor-sponsored measures with Tom F. Hunter, P. W. Fischer and P. P. Brooks, "no legislative record."

Atty. Gen. William McCraw was recorded "favorable to labor." In Commr. Ernest O. Thompson, H. O. Johnson, Goodson Riege and Frank S. Morris had no legislative background. Morris was shown to have cast 10 votes for labor-sponsored measures and 6 against.

Lieut. Gov. Walter F. Woodul, unopposed was shown with ten votes for and 8 against labor's viewpoint as house and senate member; and as lieutenant governor, was recorded as breaking the tie by supporting the sales tax.

State Supr. L. A. Woods was declared "friendly to labor," as to his administration of the office. Of A. A. Pat Bullock, his opponent, the summary said he had no legislative record.

The summary of votes, concerning those in office or who have been in the legislature dealt not only with matters directly affecting labor, but on all bills upon which labor took a position, such as the sales tax.

Q. What is the estimated value of Texas cement products? O. Hutto. A. Approximately \$6,000,000, \$6,500,000.

Q. Has any other State than Texas as a county named for Crockett? R. L. T. Ozona. A. Tennessee. Crockett's name state has a county named for him in 1845.

Q. Where was the Texas town Turkey Creek? P. D. Bellville. A. It was an important town about six miles east of Brenham in 1844, and in an election that lacked only three votes, became the county seat.

CENTENNIAL SONG BOOK
In the homes, in the schools, in the public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known and most popular songs of Texas—songs of the range, songs of the Texas home, patriotic songs—songs every Texan should know and delight in singing.

Twenty-eight of the best songs sung in Texas have been carefully selected by competent musicians, and set to music, and published in a page, 6 x 9 booklet on heavy quality paper, with covers in color. The booklet will be mailed prepaid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book."

Name Address

Q. Give the correct words of the song, "The Eyes of Texas." R. R. Midland. A. "The Eyes of Texas are upon you All the live-long day; The Eyes of Texas are upon you. You can't get away; Do not think you can escape them. At night or early in the morn. The Eyes of Texas are upon you. Till Gabriel blows his horn."

Q. What schools did Southwestern University at Georgetown succeed? C. C. E. Langview. A. Rutgersville, Wesleyan and Mc-

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For County Judge: T. L. COOPER, W. S. ADAMSON, W. D. R. OWEN

For Tax Assessor and Collector: C. H. O'BRIEN, CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For Sheriff: STEELE HILL, LOSS WOODS, A. D. (Red) McFARLANE, G. W. (Dick) RUST, J. W. (Jess) NOBLE

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR., GRADY OWEN

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY (Re-election)

For County Clerk: TURNER M. COLLIE (Re-election), R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT, R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

Candidate for Floterial Representative Eastland and Callahan Counties—107th District "TIP" T. S. ROSS, CECIL LOTIEF

Representative 106th District GEORGE A. DAVISSON, JR. (Re-election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: JOE CLEMENTS, ARCH BINT (Re-election), ROBERT TUCKER, CHARLIE WENDE

For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 6: JOE WILSON (Re-election)

For Constable, Precinct No. 6: G. C. DANIELS, A. L. (Lee) BARTON

ALLRED TALKS OF OLD AGE PENSIONS

LAND July 15. (SPL)—Gov. James V. Allred finished his county campaign last night when he spoke to several people from the south at the courthouse here on the address in the main to relief. Coming here from at 5 p. m., at Ranger, honor luncheon at Cisco to many Eastland men and women guests.

Allred was introduced by Hoffmann who was chosen as what was considered an extensive preparation as a candidate this year.

Allred is paying more old age assistance to more people than any state in the Union, with two exceptions, West Virginia and West Texas. Eastland here last night made two exceptions, he said, New York and Ohio, both with a population larger than Texas.

Allred has been hearing a lot of criticism in coming to the summer when I was out of the state. I am not interested in old age assistance until they thought they had turned it into a band-aid ride into the Governor's office.

Allred's just look at the facts for a moment. I'm of the Texas old age assistance, although I admit it is not perfect and that possibly the law will have to make some changes. I believe you will be it, too, when you understand what we are doing here. Governor also pointed out the liberality of the Texas law, and to the laws in other states and income regulations, which are higher than in other states. The provisions for old age assistance are higher than in other states. The provisions for old age assistance are higher than in other states.

Cats to Chase Electrical Mouse On Trapped Quarter-Mile Course

LONDON, July 14 (U.P.)—While cat racing may never displace the sport of kings in England, a determined effort is to be made next month.

At the little village of Poreham, in Dorset, a cat racing course is being built. The course, which will have four "traps," will be 400 yards long, and the encouragement for the chase will be an electric mouse.

Fifty out of 150 cats in the village already are in strict training. There are no listed age limits for the cats. But careful observation has proved that the best racers are age between two and three years.

One experimental meeting has been held in which there were six races. At this meet, a dummy mouse which was run on an endless rope worked by a winch proved too slow for the "puss in seven league boots."

Identification is made by red, white, blue and yellow ribbons tied about the racer's neck.

Nothing has yet been done about seeking scientifically bred runners, but one man, on leaving the new race-course, expressed himself as interested in training a breed of mice to chase an electric mouse.

RECORD BREAKING SALES INDEX OF NATION-WIDE IMPROVEMENT

Record-breaking sales of motor trucks during the first six months of 1936 are declared by W. E. Fish, manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company's commercial car department, in a report to the industry and agricultural business throughout the country.

"Chevrolet's first six months' business in trucks," said Mr. Fish, "set a record of sales that exceed any previous first half in the history of the company, with a total of 112,294 new units delivered, as compared with the previous record of 102,221, which has stood since 1929. The increase over the corresponding period of last year is 26,091."

"Actually the pick up in truck sales began late in 1935, and beginning with November every one of the eight months has exceeded Chevrolet's best previous sales record for the corresponding month in all previous years."

Every one of the nine regional territories in which Chevrolet has divided its national sales organization has shared in the upturn indicated by the new record of first half sales. The Eastern region, including many large cities and industrial districts, led with a 62.9 per cent gain, followed closely by the Southwest and the Pacific coast region, which gained 56.5 and 54.7 per cent respectively. In the mid-west region, a 53 per cent increase was made. The Flint region, covering the northern central states and industrial cities as Cleveland and Detroit gained 46.1 per cent, and the Atlantic coast region, which includes New York City and Philadelphia, 45.3 per cent. In none of the nine regions was the gain less than 37.2 per cent.

Chevrolet sales of trucks in June were 20,500, or only 250 below the total for May, indicating that there is to be no sudden falling off of business in summer months. Incidentally, I believe that the payment of the soldiers' bonus was as beneficial to the truck business as to the passenger car business, and that many ex-service men are putting their bonus money into trucks as a profit-making investment. The bonus payment also has undoubtedly contributed to the large sales of used trucks, of which Chevrolet dealers sold 24,873 in June.

"However, used truck sales have been showing a big boom all during the year, Chevrolet dealers having reported a total of 118,310 deliveries of used trucks to the end of June. These heavy sales have enabled the Chevrolet dealers to reduce their stock of used trucks by 8,358 units in the last two months."

"Based on the latest available registration statistics for commercial cars, there has been an increase of 52,856 trucks in the Chevrolet weight class as compared with last year, of which 27,759 are Chevrolet units. These figures represent a gain of 41.7 per cent for Chevrolet as compared with slightly more than 20 per cent for the remainder of the industry manufacturing trucks in this classification."

Milburn McCarty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

answer to something that greatly puzzled Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt on her recent visit to Texas, when, in conversation with Governor James V. Allred, she asked this very pertinent question: "I have seen many wonderful things, but tell me, Governor Allred—just what is Texas doing to advertise its own Texas exhibit during your Centennial celebrations?" A description of the exhibit was given by Mrs. Helen R. Carroll in a signed article in the July issue of "West Texas Today," the WTCC's magazine, as follows:

By Mrs. Helen R. Carroll

To D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas Chamber. Mrs. Roosevelt's very natural interrogation came as a sign from heaven, for he himself has been asking for months the same question: "What is Texas going to do to advertise its own resources during the Centennial celebrations?" He has made it the organization's theme song. So determined has he been to advertise West Texas resources that he has worked out a story of the progress and development of his section which promises to rival in intrigue and color the most imaginative of the Arabian Nights. This panorama will be a major part of the Frontier Centennial. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce exhibit will show in a dramatic and impressive manner the productive power, both active and latent, of West Texas in terms of wheat, wool and mohair, oil and other minerals, agricultural development, cotton and feeds, recreation, diversification and cattle.

How many would know that in an area 20 times greater than the state of Rhode Island and whose population is now 12 times greater, than in 1900, there is an annual production of 25 million bushels of wheat, if it were not for the inspiring diorama of golden yellow grains stretching majestically as the ocean from horizon to horizon displayed by the Panhandle colonies. Or that in the same section there are not only such vast fields of wheat but also thousands of producing oil wells whose spires are not less majestic than those of a cathedral, producing 23 million barrels of oil yearly? Or that in the same territory graze over a half million cattle? There is enough natural gas in this section of West Texas alone to supply the entire nation. Here is produced 75 per cent of the world's carbon black. As if that were not enough for one diorama, there is also a depiction of the activity of the only helium plant in the United States. The visitor is not allowed to miss the point that here in this fertile agricultural community are unlimited industrial opportunities, for hand and hand with foodstuffs goes the world's cheapest and most abundant fuel.

Eighty towns will have illustrated souvenir booklets and booties telling their stories in a most interesting manner in the West Texas exhibit. In addition to dioramas, towns panels, and moving pictures taken the past month throughout the cattle country of West Texas, one phase of this great industry—so close to the heart and pocketbook of the West Texan—will be told in an exhibit of the nation's most famous collection of branding irons, totaling 400, the property of A. C. Williams, president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston. And capping the section devoted to the range country is a collection that will pull your heart strings: the Will Rogers memorial room, an exact replica of his own living room in his California home. All of Will's trophies have been loaned by his widow who feels very close to West Texas because it was in Stamford, last July 4 (1935), that America's beloved humorist attended his last roundup.

Visit the West Texas all-Resource exhibit and learn more about the cotton business, the grain sorghum business, the oil business, the worthy

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse — By Thompson and Coll



business of crop diversification, the manufacturing of West Texas — more than you ever realized existed. The region's educational life will not be neglected, either the college and university exhibit will be one of the most complete ever shown in Texas. The exhibit showing the region's recreational advantages will be complete, authentic and fascinating. Seeing it will make you want to depart forthwith on a tour of the Davis mountains, the Guadalupe, Palo Duro Canyon, and the Hill country. The great story will be told in paintings, pictures, dioramas, panels, and movies.

The West Texas exhibit building invites the visitor to rest and linger. There are porches all around, plenty of chairs and other comfort facilities, and actually a train puffing up to the rear of the platform on which are old-fashioned lanterns, benches, the hitching posts and drinking troughs for the horses — all the atmosphere of the old-time depot, including tobacco-chewing whittlers who tell the world they are "just a-settin' around" waiting for something to happen. Inside, the atmosphere of a robust yesterday persists, and yet makes way for today's hustle of modern things. The waiting room is not only a waiting

room, it is an up-to-the minute theatre where West Texas towns will show their moving pictures. As you walk through the building you will be kept informed of the movie schedule by an old negro porter who will chant at intervals: "We is now showin' th' pitchers of Abilene, Colorado, Wichita Falls, Stamford and Midum." Hurrying to the movies you will pass the traditional depot store and cuspidors. Locking overhead, you will see suspended from the rafters such West Texas specialties as branding irons, cotton stalks, longhorns, wool, mohair, grain sorghum heads, watermelons, many fruits and vegetables.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has not forgotten the key note — hospitality — the traditional West Texas brand which has been sounded around the world. There will be hosts and hostesses in charge all the time to meet and welcome the Centennial visitors and show them around. Each affiliated town, besides having its own day, will have charge of the entire regional exhibit for one day — committees, hosts and everything. This hint from Manager Bandeen to the affiliated towns:

"The only thing we have to worry about," says he, "is in making room for every town that wants to exhibit

with us. Requests are pouring in so fast that we are having some trouble taking care of late comers — but we'll manage in a way to satisfy all. Not one shall be left out. We invite the world to the West Texas House of Information in Fort Worth's Frontier Centennial."

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Announcements

- AMERICAN LEGION**
John William Butts, Post No. 123, American Legion, meets every first and third Monday night of each month at the American Legion Hut.
NEX MOORE, Post Commander, W. C. McDANIEL, Post Adjutant, DOC CABANESS, Service Officer.
- VETERANS FOREIGN WARS**
Meets every second and fourth Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Chamber of Commerce.
GUY GREYNOLDS, Com. DAVE GORMAN, Adj.
- ROTARY CLUB**
The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.
O. J. RUSSELL, President, J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.
- LIONS CLUB**
Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15.
S. H. NANCE, President, JOE C. BURNAM, Secretary.

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Dinners 25c
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Try one of our dinners for 25c... you will enjoy them.

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NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CAB • NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE ON 1/2-TON MODELS

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MONEY TO LOAN on autos. C. E. Maddocks and Company, Ranger, Texas.

\$5.00 Vogue Art Wave—\$3.50; Manicure 25c. Special sets 15c. Experienced Operator Parsons Beauty Shop, 307 West 7th street.

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FOR SALE—Used tires, cheap. Size 3.25x18. 801 West Ninth.

PIGS FOR SALE—See Ray Frye at T. F. Frye farm.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED Apartment for rent. Phone 183.

LODGE INITIATE IS 97 LOVELAND, Colo.—U.S.—Charley Grant wanted a long time but he finally joined the lodge, becoming a member of the I.O.O.F. lodge in this town at the age of 96. He is believed to be the oldest initiate of the order.

PALACE NOW SHOWING



"THE POISON QUEEN"... WAS SHE "JUST A NICE, SWEET KID"?

Mystery mingles with romance and comedy blends with suspense!



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Table of stock prices including Allied Stores, Am Can, Am P&L, Am Rad & SS, Am Smelt, Am T&T, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Aviation Corp Del, Barnsdall Oil Co, Bendix Avn, Beth Steel, Byers A M, Canada Dry, Case J I, Chrysler, Comw & Sou, Cons Oil, Curtis Wright, Elect Au L, Elect St Bat, Firestone, Foster Wheel, Preeprot-Texas, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Gt War Ore, Gt West Sugar, Houston Oil, Hudson Motor, Ind Rayon, Int Cement, Int Harvester, Int T&T, Johns Manville, Kroger G&B, Lig Carb, Marshall Field, Montg Ward, Nat Dairy, Ohio Oil, Packard, Phillips P, Pure Oil, Purity Bak, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Soc-Vac, South Pac, S O Ind, Stan Oil N J, Studabaker, Swift & Co, Texas Corp, Texas Gulf Sul, Texas Pac C & O, Und Elliott, Up Carb, Un Avc Corp, United Corp, U S Gypsum, U S Ind Alc, U S Steel, Vanadium, Westing Elec, Worthington.

Table of stock prices including Butler Bros, Cities Service, Elect B&SH, Ford M Ltd, Gulf Oil Pa, Humble Oil, Lone Star Gas, Niag Hud Pwr.

Table of stock prices including Wheat, Corn, Oats, Barley, Milo, Coffee, Cotton, Midding.

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SOCIETY

LAURA RUPE, Editor, Office Phone 80.

Mrs. Northup is Honored by Circle

The 86th birthday of Mrs. M. A. Northup was celebrated Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of Circle One of the First Methodist church which met at the home of Mrs. K. W. Dawkins, N avenue. Mrs. Shockey led the program which began with the hymn "What A Friend We Have In Jesus", followed by prayer led by Mrs. Crawford. The devotional taken from the book of Ruth was given by Mrs. Fields. Miss Leta Clarkson was presented in two readings. A gift was presented the honoree. During the business meeting, the pledge was raised in full, it was announced. Present were: Mesdames C. A. Shockey, J. E. Crawford, L. E. Vaughan, T. J. Dean, Tom Fields, F. E. Clark, C. C. Clarkson, John Brown, Glenn Little, B. E. Morehart, M. A. Northup and the hostesses.

Mrs. Maude Martin Is Circle Hostess

Miss Maude Martin was Tuesday hostess to members and guests of Circle Two of the First Methodist W. M. S. Mrs. J. B. Curry led the program on "To-Getherness". She was assisted by Mrs. Jimmie Allen who led the devotional and Mrs. C. H. Parish, Misses Helen and Mildred Curry were presented in a duet "Prayer Changes Things". A business session followed the program and a social hour was enjoyed. Present were: Mesdames Curry, W. A. Cox, Allen, William Joyner, C. E. Hickman, Clarence Moon, C. H. Parish, Sam King, C. E. Moore, Ocie Leveridge and Miss Minnie Epper and the hostess.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruby Donna Joseph of La Mar, Colo. is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reimer were Brownwood visitors last evening. Miss Mary Elizabeth Moody of Fort Worth is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore. Miss Catherine Pettit returned today from a visit in Lubbock. W. B. Chapman, P. Pettit and Garland Keyes are leaving on a fishing trip near Albany today. H. D. Locke of DeLeon, Howard and Walter Simms of Ashland, Ala. were guests yesterday in the homes of relatives here. J. E. Armstrong and daughter, Miss Edleen, left today for a few days stay in Houston. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Muller, and Mesdames C. H. Parish and J. P. Parish were visitors in Moran last evening at the bedside of their mother and grand grandmother, Mrs. S. V. Parish who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. Marsh and children are spending a few days in Rising Star with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Qualls left last evening for Winters where they will accompany Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Yarbrough home. Mrs. Alvin Burton and daughter have returned to Wichita Falls after a visit here in the home of relatives. Miss Lucille Pierce left today for her new home in Wichita Falls, where she has been transferred with the Humble company. Mrs. I. Moldave and Miss Wilma Miller of Brownwood were Cisco visitors last night. Miss Dixie Bills was a visitor in Brownwood Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Petty are spending a few days in Wichita Falls transacting business. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas expect to spend tomorrow in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith have returned from a visit in Fort Worth and Dallas. Mrs. W. A. Nelson is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lauer and daughter, Miss Almata, and Miss Lulu Zimmer of Marietta, Ohio are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Borman. Miss Frances Bowen left today for Austin where she will spend the remainder of the summer. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK: Hogs, 7.00 to 10 higher. Top butchers 9.75; bulk good butchers, 9.60-9.65; mixed grades, 9.00 to 9.50; packing sows, 7.75 to 8.00. Cattle, 21.00. Steers 6.50 up; calves 10.00; yearlings, 6.50 to 7.50 fat cows 3.50 to 4.25; cutters, 2.50 to 3.25; calves 3.75 to 7.00. Sheep, 23.00. Fat lambs 7.50 to 8.25. Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 1700; hogs 700; sheep, 1000; calves 700. PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS FOR MAGAZINES See ORBIE JACOBS —who will appreciate any assistance you may render by subscribing for magazines wherever published.

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The insulated oven on a modern range with its automatic heat control makes possible a cooler kitchen. Heat kept inside the oven—where it belongs—to do more cooking on the same amount of gas. Automatic heat control does away with peeking into a hot oven to check progress of baking or roasting. Just set the dial, and without watching your food will be cooked to a golden taste. For kitchen comfort go modern with a new insulated gas range. Temperatures are low enough for any family to afford.



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Table showing prices for candidate cards: 1,000 \$ 3.75, 2,000 6.20, 3,000 7.45, 5,000 9.80, 10,000 14.55, 15,000 22.90, 25,000 26.55

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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle: 1. 478-year-old monarch. 11 Withered. 12 Boundary. 13 Orchid tubers. 15 Golf device. 16 Ulcer. 17 Domestic slave. 18 Upon. 19 Pal. 21 Form of "a." 22 To groan. 23 Sloth. 24 Musical note. 25 Body of Knights. 26 Within. 29 Skirt edges. 30 To affirm. 31 Like. 32 Native metal. 33 Cravats. 34 Chaos. 35 Behold. 36 Iniquities. 37 Student at West Point. 41 Food containers. 42 Rootstock. 43 Data. 45 To talk wildly. 46 Roof's edge. 47 Prophet. 48 Head of the Catholic Church. 49 One time. 50 Elk. 52 His country. 53 He still plays. VERTICAL: 1 Sharp. 2 Wrath. 3 Northeast. 4 Microbe. 5 Indian. 6 South America. 7 Onager. 8 Mover's truck. 9 Rubber tree. 10 Southeast. 11 Capital of his country. 12 His country has many. 14 His country is part of the Scandinavian. 16 Persian ruler. 19 Cogwheels. 20 Breakwater. 21 Asiatic. 22 Jester. 23 Eras. 26 Roman Emperor. 27 Class of birds. 33 Prong. 36 Rescued. 37 Tavern. 38 Part of "be." 39 To accomplish. 40 Eagle's claw. 41 Sleeveless cloak. 42 Short nail. 44 Unless. 45 A line. 46 Half an em. 47 Age. 48 Postscript. 49 Preposition. 50 Mysell. 51 Corpse.

