

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS—1,614 feet above the sea, 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 4 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools; and Randolph college; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1937

SIX PAGES TODAY

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

## ESCAPED CONVICTS ROB IN OKLAHOMA

### Fighting In China Grows Heavier Saturday

### TWO MEN ROB WHILE THIRD SITS IN CAR

### JAPANESE ARE SENDING MORE MEN TO AREA

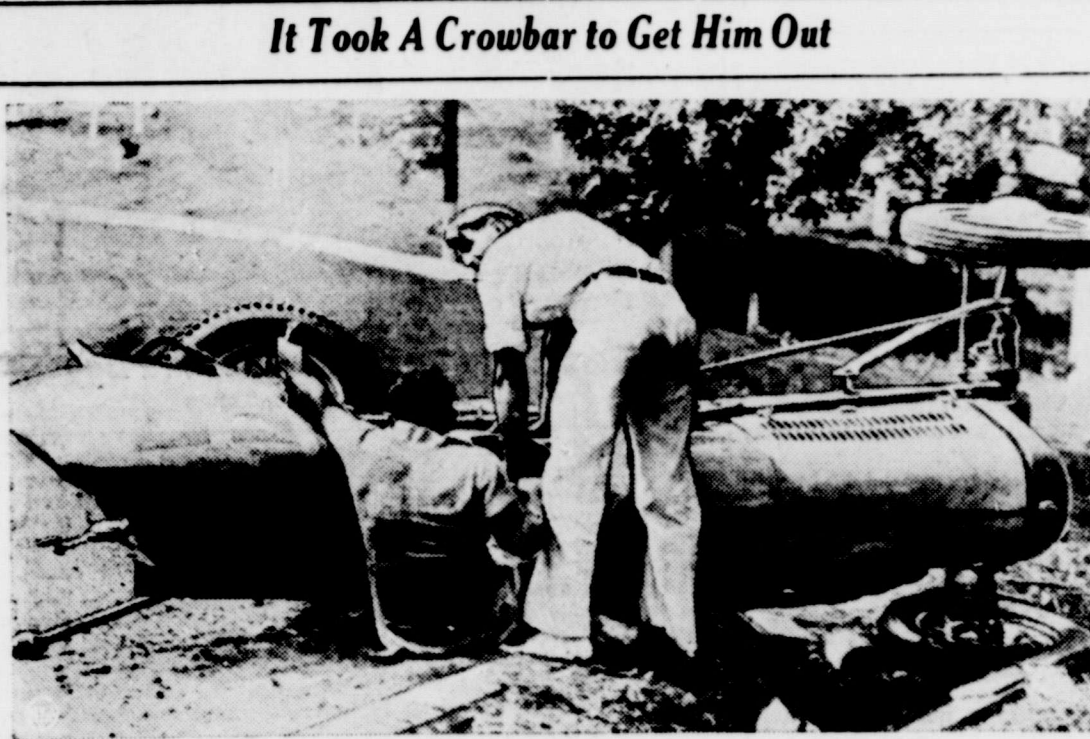
PEIPING, China, July 10. (U.P.)—Chinese and Japanese forces were deadlocked in the heaviest fighting within a week Saturday night as hundreds of additional troops for both sides were rushed to this area. The Japanese news area reported that four divisions of Nanking crack first army were moving north. Japanese authorities also were reported to have dispatched reserves after the Chinese were charged by the Japanese with violating an agreement to cease hostilities until peace negotiations were started. Japanese reports in Shanghai said the Chinese government had been petitioned to declare war against Japan. The newly formed democratic Salvation Society telegraphed officials in Nanking demanding an immediate declaration of war. The Japanese also reported that after a reported surprise attack by the Chinese, the Japanese had occupied two villages, formerly held by the Chinese 29th route army.



Not until he was greeted by a kiss as he stepped from a train in Seattle did Gordon Adam know that he had been chosen captain of the 1938 Washington crew, which continued its triumphal sweep on the Hudson. It was pretty Margaret Hubner's way of informing the Husky junior of his election after he had left Poughkeepsie. He had not read any newspapers en route.

### WORLD NEWS FLASHES ON WIRES TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10. (U.P.)—Reports here today said a second Soviet plane will take off from Moscow "as soon as weather permits" on a flight over the north pole in an attempt to reach San Francisco, goal of a first Soviet plane that was forced down in Vancouver, Wash. AVILA, Spain, July 10. (U.P.)—Nationalist authorities asserted today that the loyalists had lost 3,000 killed and 6,000 wounded in the offensive on the Madrid front. WASHINGTON, July 10. (U.P.)—The United States Chamber of Commerce asserted today that "public opinion has turned sharply against violent and coercive strike-tactics."



It Took A Crowbar to Get Him Out

### SHOWERS FALL IN MOST TEXAS COTTON BELT

FORT WORTH, July 10. (U.P.)—Light to very heavy showers were reported today over most of the Texas Cotton Belt by the United States Department of Agriculture weather bureau. Intermittent rainfall which began at noon Friday continued Saturday. Lampasas reported heaviest rainfall, 2.6 inches. Other stations reporting more than an inch were Fort Worth, Cariso Springs, Cuero, Dublin, Encinal, Llano, Sherman and Temple. Rainfall of less than an inch was reported from Albany, Brownwood, Eastland, Kaufman, Kerrville, Mexia, Uvalde, Waco, Waxahachie and Weatherford.

### JOHN MONTAGUE MAKES BOND ON ROBBERY COUNT

LOS ANGELES, July 10. (U.P.)—Mysterious John Montague, strongman of the Hollywood golf course, was taken to municipal court today on a fugitive warrant which sought his removal to New York State on a charge of robbing an Essex county roadhouse in 1930. Montague's attorney asked the judge to reduce the \$25,000 bail under which Montague, playmate of Bing Crosby, Oliver Hardy, Edgar Kennedy, and other film notables was held in jail. Montague made bail immediately and was released. July 26 was set as the date for the hearing on the fugitive warrant.

### ONE KILLED, TWO HURT IN CAR COLLISION

ENNIS, July 10. (U.P.)—One man was killed and two other persons were injured critically today in a collision of a truck and automobile 10 miles south of Ennis. The truck burst into flames and the driver, Alvie Reed Whiteside, 26, of Denton, was burned to death in the cab. Shortly after the collision occurred, a truck loaded with gasoline crashed into the wreckage and also burned, but the driver escaped injury.

### OFFICERS SURE MEN ARE TEXAS CONVICTS

DALLAS, July 10. (U.P.)—Captain Lee Miller of the Texas State Police, said today he was certain that the robbers of an Ardmore, Oklahoma filling station were three fugitive Texas convicts. The amount of money obtained in the robbery was not learned. OFFICERS SURE MEN ARE TEXAS CONVICTS. DALLAS, July 10. (U.P.)—State Police here were notified that three fugitive convicts from Eastham Prison Farm had abandoned a stolen state police car near Big Sandy, Upshur County, stolen another machine and fled. Waller Benton of Fort Worth, one of the four fugitives, left no trail.

### Our Friends

... and little Mona at ... Ed Caffrey and ... Mrs. ... and little daughter ... W. ... Frank ... E. L. Smith ... Mrs. Jack Anderson, Miss ... and Miss Dorothy Mayberry as "Miss ... Dorothy rated a ... she formerly lived ... her sister, Mrs. ... that entered ... the greatest event ... power to recreate. It ... Lord of all Creation. ... the cradle of mankind, ... of civilization burst ... over all living things ... of the earth had ... which marked the ... of animal life from the ... developed, has its ... in the first thought— ... to own—that emerged ... of time and inspired ...

### School Meeting to Be July 13 to 16

COLLEGE STATION, U.P.—Leading Texas school officials and tax experts will gather here at Texas A. & M. College July 13-16 for the fourth annual session of the Texas School Administration Conference. Discussion of school financial problems together with problems of free textbook administration, rural aid and administration of extra-curricular activities will be the chief feature of the meeting. The 14th annual conference of county superintendents and county supervisors of Texas will meet at the college July 12-15 and will meet with the administration delegates at two night sessions.

### Cisco Gets Nice Rain Saturday

A one-inch rain falling in Cisco beginning as a mere sprinkle Friday got under way Saturday to wet the ground to aid crops and gardens beside renewing stock water which was reported low in some sections of the trade territory. All grain has been gotten out of the way so there was nothing to be damaged or to mar the thorough enjoyment of the needed moisture, by the farmers and gardeners. Peas, beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, okra and late beets were aided by the rain. Late corn that had as yet not hardened will be filled out by the moisture. Cotton in many places will be revived and peanuts will start better growth for both nuts and hay. The rains came when farmers thought they could not wait another day without harm to their crops and peas, had just about given up the ghost.

### Court Action is Battle of Death

WASHINGTON, July 10. (U.P.)—Senator Pat McCarran, dem., Nev., shouted a warning to senate democratic leaders today that the opponents of the administration's judiciary bill "continue on themselves as a battalion of death" in defense of the constitution. "I think the course is worthy. I think it is worth any man's life," McCarran shouted as he began the fifth day of debate on the substitute court bill. Shaking his fists above his head, McCarran defied the democratic leadership to read him out of the party.

### HUMBLE EMPLOYEES ENJOY BIG PICNIC IN CISCO SATURDAY

Failure of the public address system to perform properly prevented Mayor J. T. Berry and J. E. Spencer from making their scheduled addresses of welcome at the Humble barbecue at the country club Saturday afternoon, and after 400 chickens, cooked peppers, spaghetti, beans, pickles, onions and other trimmings had been devoured by the 600 or 700 guests, no one wanted to either make or hear a speech, so that part of the program was abandoned. It was a merry group of Humble employees and invited guests that picnicked at Lake Cisco Saturday. A fine atmosphere of friendliness and cooperation pervaded the days activities. The fine spirit which has always existed between employees of the Humble company and the citizenship of Cisco was much in evidence at Saturday's event. Hundreds of former Ciscons renewed acquaintance with old friends. A dance at the country club followed the chicken barbecue. B. A. Butler was toastmaster at the Humble employes honor luncheon Saturday at the Laguna, sponsored by the chamber of commerce. Rev. M. H. Applewhite led the group of about 35 old men and a number of local citizens in a song, with Mrs. Butler at the piano. Rev. Joe I. Patterson gave the invocation. After the luncheon, Rex Carrothers of the local Humble group was introduced and he in turn introduced visiting guests. "Pop" Mabry, W. B. Finegan, C. C. Moore and Jimmy Yancy made short talks, which added to the already pleasant atmosphere pervading the meeting.

### Smacking News

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### Miss Cisco Competes At Sweetwater Revue

Miss Dorothy Mayberry was eliminated in the Sweetwater beauty contest last night in the third elimination judging. She was among those who were recalled to parade before the judges who required nearly two hours to decide that Miss Frances Prewitt, Stamford was first; Miss Twilight Stewart, Mineral Wells, second; and Miss Wynona Keller, Snyder, was third. Miss Dorothy Mayberry and party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson and Miss Zona Miller left Saturday morning for Sweetwater where Miss Mayberry participated in the American Legion festivities Saturday and entered the bathing revue and beauty contest as "Miss Cisco" for the "Goddess of West Texas." She had many beauties vying for this honor against her, among whom was Sweetwater's own representative, Miss Margaret Fife, auburn-haired beauty. Official registration began at 1 p. m., official pictures made at 2 o'clock, a tea at 4 p. m. and the revue at 7, followed by a dinner and dance.

### Mrs. Still Expert Horseshoe Pitcher

FORT WORTH, U.P.—Mrs. H. C. Still, mother of four children, is looking for new worlds to conquer in the sport of horseshoe pitching. She has won every city tournament since 1923.

### Terriers Get Credit In War on Coyotes

DENVER, U.P.—W. E. Riter, Colorado District Agent of the U. S. Biological Survey, credits wire-haired terriers, common pets of urban dwellers, with playing an important role in the extermination of the dreaded coyote in the West. The diminutive terriers supplement the work of the hunters by fearlessly going into the small openings of the dens and bringing out one by one the litter of coyote pups into the dens. The trail hounds which are used by the hunters to pick up the scent of the predatory animals and locate the dens are too large to get through the openings. The work of the terriers saves much time for the hunters, who previously spent hours of time digging into the dens. Robert P. McFarland, assistant district agent, at Grand Junction, Colo., is credited by Riter with devising the plan and training the terriers to do the work.

### Honolulu To Have Peaceful Nights

HONOLULU, U.P.—Steps have been taken to insure the stillness of the Hawaiian night. Honolulu has become the fourth American city to introduce night classes for husbands to train them to quiet a crying baby scientifically instead of pacing the floor. LONDON, U.P.—Requests for Coronation souvenirs in the form of Abbey and street decorations are still pouring into the Office of Works at the rate of 8,000 a day.

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### HEAT WAVE CAUSES 200 DEATHS IN FOUR DAYS

Nearly two-thirds of the United States simmered Saturday in a heat wave which has caused more than 200 deaths in four days. A survey showed heat deaths, 128; drownings, 89. Five persons were killed by lightning in local thunder storms. At least three suicides were traceable directly to heat.

### Dr. Curry to Preach At Night Services

Rev. J. B. Curry, presiding elder of the Cisco district, will preach at the First Methodist church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. "Dr. Curry always brings inspiring messages, that the whole membership of the church does well to get," say Rev. Joe I. Patterson.

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### OFFICIALS PESSIMISTIC OVER FINDING EARHART LOST PLANE

HONOLULU, July 10. (U.P.)—Navy authorities directing the vast search for Amelia Earhart at Hull Island today, missing for nine days in the south Pacific, placed their last hope today in the 62 planes of the aircraft carrier Lexington. Openly pessimistic, officials said that the slim chance that the fliers would be discovered, depended upon the Lexington's airmen, scheduled to start flight early next week. Pending arrival of the Lexington, the battleship Colorado and its three planes resumed the search southeast of Howland Island. The coast guard cutter Itasca and the minesweeper, Swan, also continued to search. NOTHING KNOWN OF FLIERS, ISLANDERS SAY. ABOARD THE U. S. S. COLORADO, July 10. (U.P.)—One of the Colorado's planes searching for Amelia Earhart landed at Hull Island today to learn from residents there, including one white man, that nothing was known of the missing flier and her navigator. Openly pessimistic, officials said that the slim chance that the fliers would be discovered, depended upon the Lexington's airmen, scheduled to start flight early next week. Pending arrival of the Lexington, the battleship Colorado and its three planes resumed the search southeast of Howland Island. The coast guard cutter Itasca and the minesweeper, Swan, also continued to search. NOTHING KNOWN OF FLIERS, ISLANDERS SAY. ABOARD THE U. S. S. COLORADO, July 10. (U.P.)—One of the Colorado's planes searching for Amelia Earhart landed at Hull Island today to learn from residents there, including one white man, that nothing was known of the missing flier and her navigator. Openly pessimistic, officials said that the slim chance that the fliers would be discovered, depended upon the Lexington's airmen, scheduled to start flight early next week. Pending arrival of the Lexington, the battleship Colorado and its three planes resumed the search southeast of Howland Island. The coast guard cutter Itasca and the minesweeper, Swan, also continued to search.

### Cut of Eastland Church Debt Due

EASTLAND, July 10.—The Executive Committee of the Cisco District Board of Church Extension and Missions voted last Thursday to set in process negotiations and adjustments which would result in cutting the Eastland Church debt of \$32,000.00 in half. The matter must finally go through the larger Board of the Cisco District, and be worked out on the just legal basis; but the vote of the executive committee is tantamount to the approval of the larger committee and the final adjustment of the general board of the church which administers the fund. Reasonable annual payments and nominal interest are included in the plan for paying the balance of the debt across whatever number of years needed. It will be the plan of the church locally designate a worthy goal each year and make its payments systematically and regularly. KICK SAVES RING. CLEVELAND, U.P.—Miss Marion Lewis saved her turquoise ring during a holdup in a night club by dropping it on the floor and then kicking it under the table. Theron Blackburn, who recently underwent a tonsilectomy operation at Graham's Sanitarium, was able to be brought home Saturday. WEATHER. EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy; local thunder showers Sunday. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, with scattered thunder showers southeast portion Sunday.

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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.

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 space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

## Are Labor Unions Responsible?

"In taking a stand that they will not sign contracts with irresponsible unions the independent steel companies have forcibly called public attention to the respects in which labor unions in this country are irresponsible," says the Railway Age, "and to what should be done to make them responsible if they are in future to become as numerically important as their more or less self-constituted leaders and their political supporters are trying to make them."

"A labor organization may be 'irresponsible' either in the sense that no agreement or 'contract' is legally enforceable against it and its members, or in the sense that it cannot be relied upon to carry out its agreements. There are many labor unions that can be said to be responsible in the sense that they can be relied upon to carry out their agreements. This is notably true of the railway labor unions. But probably no labor union in this country can now be said to be responsible in a legal sense."

"Therefore only a small percentage of wage earners have belonged to national labor unions. The attempt now being made to get all of them into national unions would give labor unions and their leaders a power vastly exceeding what they have had in the past. To allow national labor unions to remain legally irresponsible after they included most of the wage earning population would be a very different matter from having allowed them to be legally irresponsible when they have included only a small part of the wage earners."

"The present irresponsibility of labor unions begins with the election of their officers. John L. Lewis, as head of CIO, is today one of the most powerful men in the country. Who elected him head of CIO? Not its members, because the Committee for Industrial Organization had extremely few members when it was formed. Mr. Lewis virtually elected himself. The officers of corporations are elected by their directors, and the directors by their stockholders, in ways prescribed in detail by law. There are no statutes regulating the election of officers of labor unions, no government supervision or investigations to determine whether those purporting to be their officers actually ever were elected."

"Every business corporation is required by government to keep adequate, honest accounts and records and to make reports of its earnings and expenditures to its stockholders and to government authorities. Corporations are prohibited from contributing to political funds. The unions and their officers are subject to none of the requirements imposed on corporations and their officers regarding accounting and the reporting of receipts and expenditures. They are free to contribute whatever they choose to political funds. There is apparently now no legal way financially to penalize a labor union or its members for failure to carry out a contract."

"A strike by a labor union may be a matter of national importance. There is no law providing that before a strike is ordered a majority of the members of a union shall vote for it, or for a secret ballot enabling each member to express himself without duress when a vote is taken, or for making sure that the vote is correctly counted and reported. In actual practice the decision whether there shall be a strike is usually made by union officers without there being available any evidence that they ever have been properly elected or that they have been authorized by the members of the union to order them to quit work."

"The leaders of all the railway unions but two committed them in favor of such a vitally important policy as government ownership and began using their funds to promote it without having ever consulted the members about it."

"Powerful organizations the leaders of which profess so loudly to be in favor of what they call 'democracy' in industry as well as in government surely should, in a democratic country, be required by government to be democratic in the conduct of their own affairs. The plain fact is that, in the conduct of their own affairs, labor unions are the least democratic and the most autocratic organizations in this country."

"They should be required to incorporate and they, their officers and members to assume duties and responsibilities similar to those of other corporations, their officers and stockholders. And that includes liability in civil and criminal proceedings for failure to carry out their contracts or for violations of law."

## EYES!

Are you conscious of your eyes? If so, something is wrong. Eyes should function so perfectly that we are as unconscious of them as we are of breathing. People who suffer from nervousness, headaches, indigestion or constipation should have their eyes examined

**DR. W. J. CHORMLEY**  
OPTOMETRIST

Thirty-five Years Caring for Eyes Exclusively

## OUT OUR WAY



## Homeward Bound Out Manila Bay

R. E. SHORT, Cisco, Texas

A soldier who was more thoughtful perhaps than others brought out from his otherwise hidden effects an old magazine of more than two months ago. It had a prophecy in it by some lady who did such stunts as to foretell events in San Francisco and therein she told in print that the U. S. would certainly lose one of its army transports that July, 1905. Well, that old woman's article started everyone, not simply started them but sent them "on their way" firmly convinced the captain was correct all along from the first moment he posted his data and for everyone to read. Here it was now and when you asked the secretive soldier why he hadn't let us know about the Prophecy out of San Francisco long hours ago why he said "I was scared to let it out too early" I was scared of let that many read it and thought nothing more of it as it is two

months old since it came to our Organization Library that long ago, so it is your own mistakes that you didn't recollect it after seeing Your soldiers do not believe things that way until they actually come slap dab upon you anyhow, said the soldier with his story in the old magazine of two months ago. Well, may be after all it wouldn't be a real bad storm, there surely are some China Sea Typhoons even not so mean as other and out on the bridge to watch this was a fellow (Our Old Captain of the ship who certainly knew a few things himself) We were just about fully convinced of this by now.

The games were all breaking up too at this time and there were many indications to show the storm was almost upon us, while all these exciting events were going on I noticed one negro with all his dice in his hand striding toward

the deck's rail and to learn what he was about to do I saw him throw about a dozen of mighty swell dice far as he could into the growing waves about our ship. Then he knelt upon both knees and "said a very serious sort of prayer" he agreed that if the "good Lord would" he would never again would shoot a dice much less run a game of gambling this year way but of him more after the things gets over. And I saw many a white face seem to blanch and turn somewhat whiter even among truly brave soldiers and others on our decks. But you could see that these surface indications were only slight tokens as to what was hidden beneath and inside each person.

And swiftly now the entire picture takes a change I felt all for the better, we were commended to take up down below and be fastened in below decks, the waves were splashing us wet any and it seemed to us that we had as well go where we couldn't see the storm any more, down inside of all places we at

least would feel the least effects of it but might all grown a lot calmer than now is how it seemed we knew that all open going with us, and when we got down we knew that all open ports about the ship was closed, water tight, then in hardly as much time as it requires to tell these facts the storm grew louder and louder and the waves rolled and passed even over and cross the topmost or hurricane deck. The transport gave louder and more exciting groans as the water forces hit it harder and harder. Each going an coming on the west. The one man in the Seel' Crow's nest" was above us all, even higher a lot than his own captain or navigator, away up on the 2nd forward mast was the crow's nest man who keeps the forward lookout day and night in storms like this one. Gee! Some cried out loud what a fellow up there might be feeling under all this swaying of the ship, and him away up that mast pole and there indeed to stay until the storm should act out its own roughest stuff for all aboard here.

Shortly after we were batted under and the ship was as well set as possible to ride the typhoon out Chaplain led in prayer and lot of fellows commenced to sing good old fashioned church songs, I suspect almost forgotten and saved for this sort of emergency may be. And all the singing and what the Chaplain talked and prayed to seemed good for us and sort made us feel safer as if after all we each must die but once.

At the worst or the best, and storms are wonderful even though touchy sort of things to go up against in a hurry that way, any man soldier or not likes to sort of "pick and choose his time to die I reckon" and it certainly wasn't chosen to him this trip if this turned out as mean as it already appeared. It would at least take on a lot of the element of "fate and not merely chance either. We wondered why our government even was acquainted with that magazine story and why it had allowed us to quit Manila under such frightful conditions confronting us those few days out at sea. There were many things to think about, we had our rafts and our life boats all filled and ready in case we must leave the ship in hurry now, then one thought more and this very idea of "raft and life boat safety vanished" we couldn't even get back upon the decks and into them with out being washed out to sea and may be drowned altogether finally there was n't a chance to get into them at such a storm as was raging around us now I felt sure myself of this fact and time would prove it to all of us.

But not in the exact fashion I thought it would, that is some of what is follow now.

The singing and praying went on very continuously for hours upon hours I know, I was never much at singing but I certainly was one swell listener, at this time though my prayers may not have been heard, right near us, I am sure they were sincere feelings inside me. I felt that to make a loud prayer wouldn't assist me much anyway, and besides my own teaching had been that a sincere prayer uttered or not was enough, one didn't rave them out loudly inside us was just as good as if we used a great megaphone or amplifier is about what you think I felt for within a reasonable guess that about summed matters up as to myself at least.

There are such events as shock us, as even terrify us may happen and these are the ones when we are the most silent I reckon, and yet no one would run harder or faster toward a safety spot that it is the natural truth. But in a case such as in China Sea Typhoon we have no safety in storm cellars, no sort of hideout such as a good boom proof when bombs swipe down upon the front or rear of a battle field. The sky above is all and the storm under the sky is there between us and anything safe anywhere below or above this earth."

But it is stated somewhere that "all things have an ending" so our first stages of fright and fear seemed to me to dwindle in the first few hours of this terrific storm at sea.

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## SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

By Oren Arnold

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CAST OF CHARACTERS  
CAROLEE COLTER, heroine.  
STUART BLAKE, a character "dude," Carolee's lover.  
HENRY COLTER, prospector.  
PAUL AND SILAS COLTER, prospector's sons.  
NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

Yesterday the Colters resume their search for gold and enter the site of Paul's death and rich ore in a cave. Immediately they establish their claim to the property.

### CHAPTER XV

THE few rocks that Paul Colter had clutched in death, and the others that Carolee had found in the cave, proved to be as exciting to the assayer as to the Colters themselves.

"This stuff'll go thousands of dollars a ton, man!" they told Mr. Colter in the Golden West Assay Office at Phoenix. "Where'd you get it?"

"I got it staked in Superstition," he replied. "But this is all I could find." He didn't mention his son's death, but he did explain about the cave.

"Oh, that's different, then." They were let down somewhat. "You just found a drabble. Some of that stuff the old Spaniards left up here. Old Miguel Peralta's crew. He worked Superstition. They'd pick up just the best ore to pack back down to Sonora. It was 300-odd miles. They wouldn't carry no more dirt than necessary. They'd store their choicest pickin's in a cave like that'n until they got enough to load their mules, then they'd high-tail on back home with it. Likely you found some they put in there and overlooked. It's been done before. Down where they worked the Virgin of Guadalupe Mine, near Tubac, they done that same thing. We've found their leavings."

OLD man Colter worked his quid of tobacco several seconds before he spoke again. He was reasoning, sensibly, that if the Spaniards found nuggets of such value in Superstition, there must still be an extremely rich mine near the cave. He was anxious to get back and hunt some more.

"What's these worth, as is?" He pointed to the bag of specimens.

They set out to spend part of the gold, having found most of the gold, took charge. She purchased some essentials and a few trills for her mother. She ordered a simple marker, at \$35, for Paul's grave. She replenished their grocery supply.

At last, she went back to the clothing store she had left and bought herself a new riding outfit. It wasn't too expensive, but it was "nice." She added two new blouses, colored scarves, and a sport hat of felt. She looked longingly at a rack of blazer jackets. The red one cost \$12.50 and she bought it.

To come to town, the Colters had staked their saddle horses at the foot of the trail where their old car was kept back in the bushes, and motored in from there. Returning they agreed to be by the Lodge to see if the sheriff had, by chance, found anything that might throw light on the death of Paul.

"Stuart is out shooting at targets, my dear," Nina Blake greeted Carolee. "My but you're lovely! Are you always so fair? You're the prettiest thing Stuart's ever found!"

Nina's admiration was genuine, but her frankness was embarrassing.

"Does he find things often, Nina?" Carolee was a trifle spunky about it.

"Yes, of course. He has, I mean. The handsome mug is always popular. Once he thought himself in love. He has rushed debutantes until they almost purchased trousers."

Carolee colored at that. She had just purchased clothes herself—admittedly with the thought of pleasing Stuart Blake.

SHE led the other girl out among the mesquite and cacti near the Lodge and told Nina all about the gold. They had such a talk and intimacy as only girls can have; it satisfied a longing in Carolee that had been keener than she realized. Nina, she decided, was a peach! In spite of her background of wealth.

Suddenly Nina turned to her without laughing, and looked straight into Carolee's eyes.

"You're in love with brother aren't you?" she stated, rather than asked it. She had her arm around Carolee.

"Um humm," Carolee admitted, gently, seriously.

"But there are families," Nina went on, "and backgrounds, and—oh, clothes, and money, and prejudices, and all that sort of thing in the world. Stuart has talked to me about them. It's not my business, Carolee, but if I ever decide I want to marry a man, heaven help him! I don't care if he's the king of England or a janitor's helper, I'll go after him with all I've got. I think that's where happiness lies, and I think happiness is just that important!"

Carolee nodded. "I believe you would, Nina," she said, softly, "and I believe you're right."

Indian squaws came up then to offer them baskets and beaded trinkets for sale. At that moment, too, Stuart Blake rode into the Lodge grounds. He saw the girls and galloped over.

Ignoring the Indians, he kissed his sister and greeted Carolee, and told them the sheriff had found nothing of importance in the mountain. He wanted Carolee to feel he was sympathetic about her brother, anxious to help her in any way.

"Bracelet red like coat," a squaw interrupted, holding out a wristlet of beads.

Stuart muttered something impatiently, then laughed and bought Carolee the trinket, and another for Nina, too.

The wrinkled squaw said, replying to Carolee's question, that two days were required to make the intricate beading.

"It is beautiful," declared Stuart, admiring Carolee as she put it on. "And it does match your jacket. Say, I never saw this red jacket before!"

Carolee smiled at him kindly. Irrelevantly, perhaps, Nina began humming.

(To Be Continued)

I think that what caused that was that we at least felt that nothing could be done to ease it all. Much praying had taken place while songs and songs were sung over and over again, if any thing good was to come from these fine things then surely the sincerity and the quantity both was sufficient it seemed to us I suppose for every one at last "came to earth again" as nearly so anyway as one may in a ship under and in a storm, at any rate we had decks above us and below us and this storm and the seas highest waves all outside the good transport. And things grew calmer with the hours once the fears were eased in the first attempt to pray and sing. Why after all there was that other transport steaming toward Manila, even as we were going of San Francisco now. Maybe after all that other one would be the fatal one to be destroyed if any at all were to be so deadly stricken and lost for good and all, their fears certainly commenced to subside when rational points were in the forefront of every one's mind now. And anyhow if it did happen that

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### Announcements

#### I. O. O. F. LODGE

I. O. O. F. Lodge meets every Monday night at 8:00, I. O. O. F. Hall. Rebekahs every Thursday night, 8 o'clock W. W. Manning, N. G.; Mrs. Dee Clements, Rebekah N. G.; Coe McElroy and Mrs. Edith Rainbolt, secretaries.

#### LIONS CLUB

The Lions club meets each Wednesday at the Laguna Roof Garden, 12-10.

#### AMERICAN LEGION

John William Butts Post, No. 123, American Legion, meet every first and third Monday nights of each month at the American Legion Hut. W. C. CLOUGH, Post Commander W. C. McDANIEL, Post Adjutant DOC CABINESS, Service Officer

#### VETERANS FOREIGN WARS

Meets every first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. at I.O.O.F. Hall.

D. J. GORMAN, Commander, A. L. CLARK, Adjt.

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 Tues., July 13  
 Front, Thursday  
 Sat., July 17  
 Mon., July 19  
 Seattle, Wednesday  
 Thurs., Thursday  
 Sat., July 24

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**About Our Friends—**  
 (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

primitive man with vision, hope and  
 purpose; pyramiding thought upon  
 thought until the soul of man was  
 created—the crowning achievement  
 of Divinity.

It was then that man was lifted  
 from animal to human; reason ruled  
 over instinct; his children became  
 a family instead of a litter; his  
 cave became his castle and his home  
 the basic unit of society. This made  
 man capable of progressive improve-  
 ment. Step by step, he passed from  
 savagery to civilization and widen-  
 ed the space between animal and  
 man and shortened the distance be-  
 tween man and Divinity.

Strike from the mind of man the  
 desire to own and his soul is dead;  
 he becomes first a loafer; then a  
 nomad; then a savage; and finally  
 returns to the animal life from  
 whence he came, a base, coarse,  
 vulgar thing.

It was upon the desire to own  
 that civilization rests and govern-  
 ment was instituted by man to de-  
 velop, to preserve and to defend it.  
 —And we call this ambition, with-  
 out which man is nothing.

**Standing of Soft  
 Ball Teams to Date**

Team—	P. W. L. Pct.
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Huestis	8 6 2 .750
Jaycees	8 3 5 .375
Leach	8 3 5 .375
Seranton	8 3 5 .375
Nance	8 2 6 .250

**PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!**

**Homeward Bound—**  
 (CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

more rational in the long dreary  
 hours of that evening tide. We could  
 go into our bunks, some couldn't  
 though as they even became death-  
 ly seasick though they had once  
 thought that over for good and  
 all when a few hundred miles out  
 of Manila. The meaner storms it is  
 sure brings on the second events  
 of illness at sea this way though  
 the inexperienced fellow has to  
 gather that fact by actually find-  
 ing it out for himself of course.

But most of us were well in the  
 sense and it was merely the rarest  
 exception that a second attack came  
 upon a few only. Blanched faces also  
 disappeared as the storm contin-  
 ued and kept us interested in its  
 wonderful wildness. The one song  
 which struck me the most natural  
 and which I had imagined myself  
 was the nearest the correct song  
 under these conditions was that very  
 usual one of the famous preacher I  
 think it is "Jesus lover of my soul,"  
 etc. And they sang many others  
 but that one it seemed to me the  
 best of all, even the one "On Jordan's  
 stormy banks I stand" didn't seem  
 near as suitable to the present  
 occasion as was "Jesus lover of my  
 soul" and those prayers I heard  
 all about us didn't seem to me to  
 be nearly as suitable to the occa-  
 sion as perhaps was my own abject  
 silence. Mine at least was individual-  
 istic and normal as to myself any-  
 way. I couldn't see much reason for  
 any more noise there, it was that  
 much like a great roaring battle  
 field. Nothing could do a great deal  
 except it was inside of us indi-  
 viduality may be, the noise was  
 like whistling to keep up a sort  
 of fancied form of bravery in the  
 darkness. I felt better when we  
 all gotten settled down to actual  
 quiet and silence, a few words now  
 and then and a thought one hadn't  
 himself thought were a lot better  
 to my way of thinking of it all.  
 when we became at a more rigid  
 point of coolness and rationality  
 that was as it should be. There wasn't  
 a thing much to be done about any  
 such storms as this China Sea Ty-  
 phoon, more than we had done  
 when they drove us all to the pro-  
 tection we now had beneath all  
 decks, etc. If we had been permitted  
 to have remained on open decks a  
 few would have gotten washed out  
 to sea sure is what might have  
 happened if there had not been

**"good ideas in time to save us"**  
 there.

Well, after all the ship wasn't  
 destroyed, every life boat was wash-  
 ed to sea, each life raft went out  
 in the same fashion, so you see we  
 couldn't have been saved if we grew  
 frightened enough to have gone over  
 board in the storm, all the best  
 things had been done for us when  
 we were driven to safety down be-  
 tween decks as we were in ample  
 time as you see.

After the storm we ran on to Na-  
 gasaki and got patched and repaired  
 up enough so that with some de-  
 lays we at last steamed into the  
 bay of San Francisco despite what  
 that lady had said and so did the  
 other transport also reached Man-  
 ila Bay safely too, and that old  
 soldier who was a typical black fel-  
 low also found some dice that had  
 not gone over board and his game  
 was fully renewed afterwards, so was  
 poker, black jack and other interest-  
 ing gambling games, not a one that  
 didn't start up again long before  
 we reached old Honolulu even much  
 less our final point of going to  
 wharf in San Francisco bay around  
 the first of July that same year.

**Messages Sped by  
 Roller Skates**

**ST. LOUIS (U.P.)**—Western Union  
 executives here have stepped up  
 efficiency by putting office mes-  
 senger girls on roller skates.

Not new, the idea went into effect  
 in 1926. Novice feminine operators  
 were put on skates four hours a  
 day as office messengers and spent  
 the remaining four hours of the day  
 in a company school for operators.

Since that time, however, the  
 school has been dropped and the  
 jobs taken over by veteran ex-  
 perators. These girls fill in for  
 regular operators in any emergency.  
 Duties of the girls are confined  
 to delivering flash messages of  
 deaths, wrecks, and stock market  
 quotations to different parts of a  
 large office, the floor of which is  
 a smooth rubber composition.

They now run a day and a night  
 shift of eight hours each.  
 Careful skaters, they have had  
 only one major accident. It oc-  
 curred when a male skating expert  
 broke an arm exhibiting his skill.

Daily News—First in news, first  
 in service.

**Vanderbilt Victor**



Standing in his 16-cylinder Auto  
 Union, the laurel wreath of vic-  
 tory tossed over one shoulder,  
 and one arm resting on the trophy,  
 Bernd Rosemeyer beams  
 and raises his hand in response  
 to the roar of 70,000 spectators  
 who saw him win the 300-mile  
 Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury,  
 L. I. The blond German's time  
 over the pretzel-shaped track  
 was 3 hours and 38 minutes, his  
 average speed 82.564, and he  
 roared down the straightaway at  
 nearly 160 miles an hour, the  
 fastest speed ever attained on  
 an American track. First prize  
 money was \$20,000.

**UNDER THE  
 DOME AT  
 AUSTIN**

By GORDON K. SHEARER  
 United Press Staff Correspondent

**AUSTIN, July 10 (U.P.)**—Compon-  
 nents, adding machines and account-  
 ants are busy about the state capitol  
 these days with the arrival of the  
 season when various agencies  
 try to ascertain their financial  
 status and set tax rates.

First of the financial bodies to  
 meet and plan for the new fiscal  
 year was the state board for coun-  
 ty and district road bond indebt-  
 edness. This board was created af-  
 ter counties and road districts had  
 gotten themselves so engulfed in  
 road bond issues that the state took  
 over bonds on roads that were  
 made a part of the state highway  
 system.

The work of this board is com-  
 paratively simple. It merely has to  
 compute what payments can be  
 made on the outstanding bonds and  
 interest from one cent a gallon  
 gasoline tax.

Next in line was the state board  
 of education. It met this week (July  
 6) to study school funds and deter-  
 mine how much the state should  
 pay to school districts per schol-  
 astic for the next school year. Last  
 payment was \$19 for each person  
 on district scholastic census rolls.  
 Members expected to advance it  
 to \$20, a new high.

The action of the state auto-  
 matic tax board, scheduled to meet  
 July 20, is dependent chiefly on the  
 apportionment made by the state  
 board of education. It already is  
 apparent from existing fund deficits  
 that the tax board will have to  
 levy the maximum tax for state-  
 general revenue and the maximum  
 for Confederate pensions. The only  
 variable tax levy is the state school  
 tax. Last year it was 20 cents. The  
 maximum is 35 cents.

If it is found the same tax of  
 20 cents on \$100 property valuation  
 will meet the school apportionment  
 the state tax rate again will be 62  
 cents on \$100. The maximum tax for  
 general revenue is 35 cents on \$100  
 and the maximum for Confederate  
 pensions is seven cents on \$100.

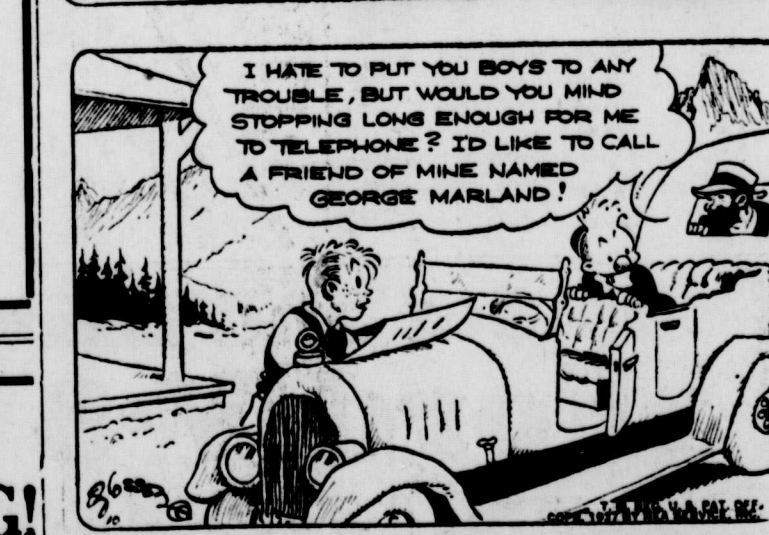
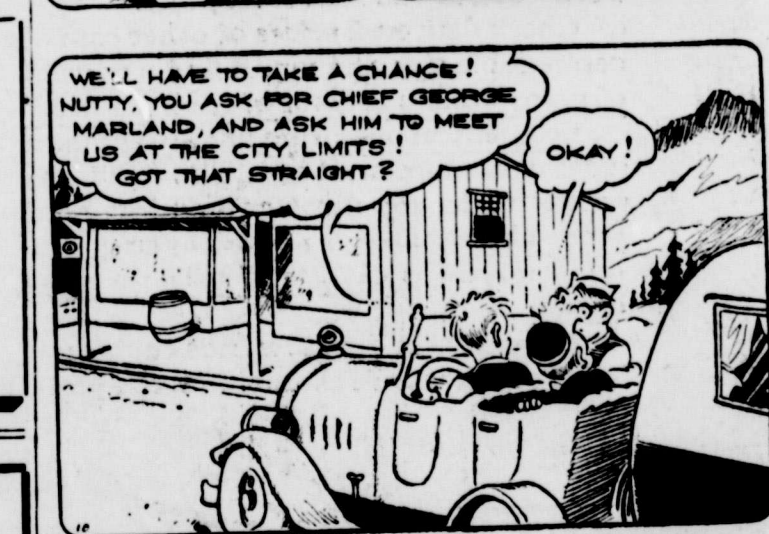
Although the tax board will meet  
 on July 20, there is little likeli-  
 hood that the tax will be set until  
 August. The board is directed to  
 compute the taxes according to for-  
 mula. In doing so, total property  
 valuations are a factor. The law  
 requires county tax assessors to re-  
 port the total county valuations to  
 the state comptroller's office by July  
 15 and the state tax board to meet  
 five days later. With telegrams  
 threats and cajolery the county  
 assessments generally are all in by  
 August 11. The state tax board re-  
 ceives until the reports arrive.

This automatic tax board is dis-  
 tinct from the state tax board that  
 sets the valuations for intangible  
 taxes on railroads, pipe lines and  
 ferries. That board already has be-  
 gun its hearings and is setting ten-  
 tative valuations subject to attack  
 by the companies. Years of research  
 have adjusted the railroad valua-  
 tions to a point where little con-  
 troversy results. Pipe line assess-  
 ments are still a matter of much  
 dispute.

In fixing the state tax rate, the  
 board will not be permitted to con-  
 sider the possibility of additional  
 special taxes being levied by the  
 legislature at fall sessions. It is  
 bound to estimate special taxes at  
 the same amount as they produced  
 for the first six months of this year  
 and the last six months of 1936.

The board must consider the de-  
 mands for revenue that will be  
 caused by the appropriations made

**FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser**



**ALLEE E. BARCUS**  
 NORMAL CLASSES JULY 6  
 in the  
**DUNNING COURSE OF MUSIC STUDY**  
 CREATIVE APPROACH TO THE PIANO  
 TECHNIC FOR THE CHILD HAND  
 300 Grape Street, Abilene Texas

**Cisco Gas Corp  
 Trims Eliasville**

In an Oil Belt League contest on  
 the local diamond last night the  
 Cisco Gas Corp took revenge on the  
 Marathon Oilers team by beating  
 them 15-8. In a game Tuesday night  
 the Oilers shut out the Cisco team  
 and held them to one measly hit  
 but last night was a different story.  
 Cisco scored more runs than did  
 the Eliasville team in the game  
 Tuesday and not only that they  
 treated with complete disrespect  
 four pitchers that the Oilers used  
 in trying to stem the tide. Bevins  
 for Cisco Gas hurled a mauling  
 game and in the last five innings  
 was retiring the Oilers in one, two,  
 and three. Until last night the  
 Oilers were in second place  
 standing in the Oil Belt play hav-  
 ing lost only two games and both  
 of them to the powerful Hanlon  
 team of Breckenridge. The Oilers  
 scored one run in the first inning  
 on two errors by the Cisco team.  
 In the second inning the Cisco Gas-  
 sers broke loose and scored seven  
 runs on a hit by Dick and followed  
 by one from White and Cooper,  
 Bennie and Sublett walked filling  
 the bases. Moffitt came up and hit  
 a triple scoring three runs ahead of  
 him to gain a lead that Eliasville  
 was never able to overcome.  
 Ray Dyer announced the game.  
 Carmichael umpired behind the  
 plate and Sawyers and O. L. Stam-  
 ey called the bases.

**Eliasville**

Player—Pos.	AB	R	E
Lovly, sf	4	1	0
O'Brien, cf	4	0	0
Nixon, 3b	4	0	2
Miller, ss	4	1	0
Clover, 1b	4	0	1
Allen, 2b	4	1	2
Pittman, c	4	1	2
Cantwell, rf	4	2	0
Wright, cf	4	1	0
Lewis, p	4	0	0

**Cisco**

Dick, c	4	1	3
White, 3b	3	2	3
Cearley, sf	4	0	2
Wilson, ss	4	0	3
Cooper, cf	4	3	1
Bennie, rf	4	1	0
Sublett, 1b	2	0	0
Moffitt, lf	3	1	0
Bevins, p	4	1	2
Barnhill, 2b	4	1	2

**MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse—By Thompson and Coll**



by the last legislature and then fix  
 a tax rate to meet that amount,  
 provided it does not exceed 35 cents  
 on \$100.

Although early indications point  
 to largely increased property valua-  
 tions, values will not be sufficient  
 to keep the general revenue tax  
 nor the Confederate pension tax  
 below the maximum. Only on the  
 school tax will the valuations cause  
 any variation.

What Former Governor Dan  
 Moody once described as the "cup-  
 ped ear" is alert in Texas just now.  
 The ear of F. W. Fischer, Tyler at-  
 torney, already has picked up waves  
 of a demand that he again become  
 a candidate for governor. Next,  
 the experienced ear of Former Gov.  
 James E. Ferguson caught sounds  
 of a demand that his wife again en-  
 ter the race for governor. Secre-  
 tary of State Edward Clark found  
 very audible calls for Gov. James  
 V. Allred to attempt a third term  
 and Beaumont listeners report a  
 similar demand that his popular  
 young mayor, P. D. Renfro, enter  
 the lists for governor. Atty. Gen.  
 William McCraw had scarcely ar-  
 rived in San Antonio for last week's  
 Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexi-  
 co is \$5. One state collects from  
 meeting of the Junior Bar Association  
 and the State Bar Association  
 until he heard himself mentioned  
 for governor.

Texas workers appear to be a  
 much better unemployment com-  
 pensation status than workers in  
 surrounding states in some respects  
 but not so well off in others.  
 In Oklahoma the minimum com-  
 pensation is \$8 a week. In Texas  
 employees as well as employers, Tex-  
 as takes nothing from the employe.  
 Benefits will become payable in  
 Texas and Louisiana next January.  
 Oklahoma and New Mexico will not

pay benefits until Dec. 1, 1938 and  
 Arkansas will not begin benefit  
 payments before Jan. 1, 1939. Un-  
 employment for two weeks makes  
 an employe eligible for aid in Tex-  
 as. In Louisiana he has to be idl-  
 e four weeks.

"Creating Safer Communities" is  
 the title of a booklet being issued  
 by the governor's Traffic Safety  
 Committee of 100, with the co-  
 operation of the National Bureau of  
 the national conservation bureau.  
 Its contents are copyrighted by the  
 National Bureau of Casualty and  
 Surety Underwriters. It is issued in  
 a Texas cover with the state seal  
 and a list of the Texas committee  
 and the governor's foreword. It  
 gives a 15-point program for any  
 community with an earnest desire  
 to create greater traffic safety. One  
 of the suggestions is that ticket  
 fixing be abolished and that uniform  
 regulations be adopted, then enforced  
 without favor. Pin maps showing  
 accident spots, posters and traf-  
 fic charts all are included in the  
 booklet.

Despite failure of Gov. Allred and  
 the legislature to agree on a parole  
 supervision set-up to be supported  
 by the state, volunteer parole boards  
 are going forward with the work.  
 Volunteer boards, organized by  
 counties, now number 193. Paroled  
 and conditionally pardoned  
 convicts are required to report to  
 the boards.

**PRIZED BOTTLE OF BEER WON**  
**CROYDON, Eng. (U.P.)**—A bottle  
 of beer brewed by King Edward  
 VII in February, 1902, was the  
 first prize in a raffle at a dance  
 here. A woman, Miss Sylvia Pazzi,  
 was the winner. Experts estimate  
 the value at \$175.

**Famed French Artist**

**HORIZONTAL**

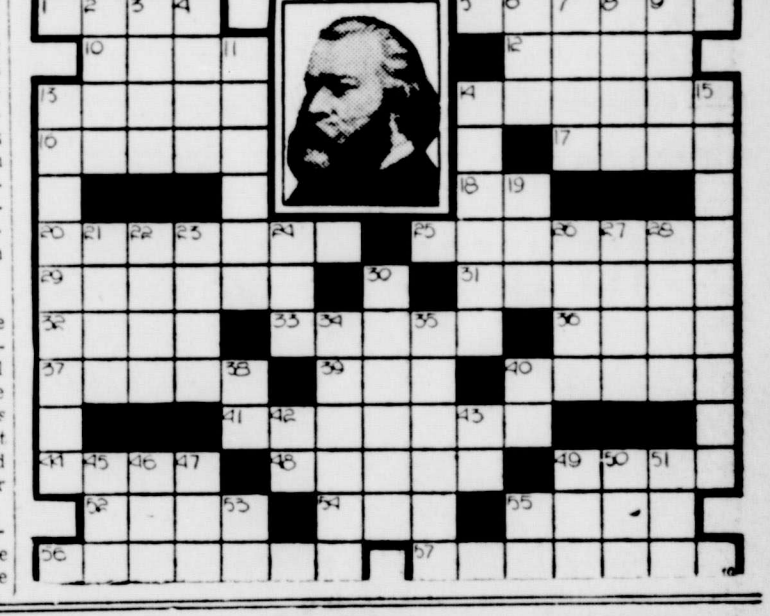
- 1, 5 International-ally famous artist.
- 10 To chatter.
- 12 Perished.
- 13 Leaf of a book.
- 14 To run off the rails.
- 16 Chains of rocks.
- 17 Species of pier.
- 18 Therefore.
- 20 These who nag.
- 22 Argued.
- 29 Fold mark.
- 31 Severities.
- 32 Pile.
- 33 Purport.
- 36 Narrative poem.
- 37 Swamp.
- 39 Cuckoo.
- 40 Amphitheater.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ROCKEFELLER  
 ENTICES ADD  
 I THE JOHN D  
 COB ODD TED  
 ONES SOLID  
 LEKS OIL AMASS  
 OD EMERGENCE AT  
 SAUL A WORE A  
 SAINT ATE RIVER  
 APES BLEAT TALE  
 LIS ELL TOP DUD  
 STALE LURED  
 CHARITY HUNDRED

**VERTICAL**

- 14 Arid wilderness.
- 15 He painted.
- 19 Sash.
- 21 Region.
- 22 Trappings.
- 23 Apertures.
- 24 Scarlet.
- 26 Dyeing apparatus.
- 27 Small shark.
- 28 Ireland.
- 30 Having limits.
- 34 Rat catcher.
- 35 End.
- 36 Hour.
- 40 Like.
- 42 Babylonian deity.
- 43 Measure of area.
- 45 Wine vessel.
- 46 Taro paste.
- 47 Eagle.
- 49 Hurrah!
- 50 Poem.
- 51 By.
- 53 And.
- 55 Before Christ.



**SAVE 25 to 40 Per Cent**  
 —On paints, wallpaper, auto parts and Congoleum Rugs at Cisco's paint Store.  
**WESTERN SUPPLY CO.**

**ALLOS LEADERS**  
 SPECIALIZING IN  
**WASHER CLEANING!**  
 Summer Clothes to us—Our process of  
 brings out the original luster and retains it  
 longer.  
**ALLOS LEADERS**  
 DELIVERY PHONE 216



### OIL ACTIVITY IN EASTLAND COUNTY AREA

**EASTLAND, July 10**—Eastland county's most recent operation, No. 2A L. C. Downtain, one and a half miles southeast of Eastland, section 2, E. T. R. R. survey, Block 8, had set 10-inch casing at 462 feet Saturday as work progressed in quest of 30-barrels-a-day production as found recently in the No. 1 A Downtain from which it is 450 feet west.

Seven miles east of Eastland and three miles west of Ranger, Dorothy Oil Company had set up for No. 1 Taylor and Beard, E. Finley survey. Location, it was announced, is 150 feet from the east and south lines of the 30-acre lease. The well is to seek production at 1,300 feet.

Gallagher-Lawson et al. one half mile south of Desdemona, the set to be carried to 3,500 feet, set 10-inch casing at 2,731 feet. Drilling from this depth, it was said, will be slower than previous progress.

Hickok Producing & Development company No. 2 Grover S. Cleveland, section 477, S. P. R. R. company survey, eight miles northwest of Cisco, was drilling at 1,205 feet. Production of gas as found in 1935 from No. 1 Cleveland is the goal.

States Oil Corporation No. 5 J. W. Henderson, north of Eastland, NE 1-4 section 8, Block 4, H. & T. C. survey, was drilling at 2,480 feet. Depth of 3,600 feet is contemplated.

Dr. R. C. Ferguson No. 1 Carole-Fox, league 2, McLennan county school land, block 28, seven miles north of Ranger, was shut down at 1,125 feet after setting 5 3/8 pipe 15 feet off the sand.

In the same area as the Desdemona test was the Hickey et al No. 1 W. M. Martin, two miles southwest of Desdemona, but in Erath county, was drilling at 1,590 feet.

### Patent Sought on Lid For Holes

**DUNCAN, Okla., July 10**—A. P. Burns and Harold Featherston plan to patent a device that they believe will put an end to people falling into holes.

The invention, they said, would protect holes from people as well as people from holes.

The men call their invention "Tego," from a Latin word implying "you're safe; I'm protecting you."

Tego now is listed among the "patent pending" group in Washington. It was sent to the capital for the government's approval more

than a month ago.

Tego bears the appearance of a manhole cover with a box on the underside. The entire device is made of steel. From the ends of the box two pointed bars extend, regulated by the turning of a lever on the top of the cover. The lever locks in place and cannot be displaced.

After the hole has been dug for a light pole and is awaiting the setting of the pole, Tego is called into action. Placed over the hole, with the box on the underside, the bars dig into the earth on either side of the hole and anchor Tego securely until the lever is turned.

"Covering holes always has been a problem," said Burns, assistant manager of the light and power company here.

"No matter what you use, the cover usually skids off, or someone carries it off, and people always are getting hurt falling into holes. This will stop all of that."

### WHEAT BRINGS BETTER TIMES TO PANHANDLE

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
**FORT WORTH, July 10** (U.P.)—Wheat from the Texas "dust bowl" is flowing to market in a golden tide, bringing good times again to a section that has known only drought and low prices in six years.

The "dust bowl" had its drought in 1936 and in early 1937, but rains came to much of the area to give it the best wheat crop since 1931. Approximately 27,000,000 bushels of wheat was raised in Texas this year and sold at a price between 90 cents and \$1 a bushel.

Local tradition holds that the Texas Panhandle is the place "where you can expect more wheat and raise less; and raise more wheat when you expect less than any place in the world."

**Bumper Crop Produced**  
Fortunately for the tenacious plains farmers, 1937 was a year that the harvest exceeded the prospect—and so did the price. Eighteen of 20 counties in the flat, high Panhandle provide most of the wheat raised in Texas. This year's crop is estimated to total from 16,000,000 to 20,000,000 bushels, and bumper crops in North Texas will boost the total yield about one-third more.

The "golden harvest" after so many lean years caused excitement in the wheat belt that would have done justice to a gold rush or an oil boom. District court was turned out at Plainview, on the South

Plains, so the jury panel could help with the harvest.

New combines, machines that cut and thresh the grain in one operation, were sold faster than they could be delivered. Trucks, automobiles, irrigation pumps and other items demanding an outlay of several hundred dollars sold briskly.

**Floyd County First**  
Floyd county, with a yield of nearly 4,000,000 bushels, led the state in production. Four adjacent counties—Hale, Swisher, Crosby, and Castro—produced nearly 6,000,000 bushels together.

Timely rains, from last fall through May, brought the successful crop. "Volunteer" wheat, not planted but allowed to grow from the seed that dropped from the previous crop, yielded up to 15 bushels an acre. Irrigated wheat made from 25 to 60 bushels, and dry-land wheat from 10 to 45 bushels to an acre.

The part of Texas most commonly considered part of the "dust bowl"—the north Panhandle—enjoyed torrential rains in the late spring that revived wheat crops previously believed ruined. The rains washed out bridges, snapped gas mains, and flooded streams, but the physical damage was more than offset by the increased revenue the country received from wheat.

Wheat is a "cash crop" that farmers plant to get the money for buying their luxuries, machinery and lands. Supplementary revenue from cattle, row crops, poultry, eggs, etc., is used mainly to provide their families with a living.

**DOG'S FAITHFULNESS FATAL**  
**RIGBY, Ida.** (U.P.)—Kenneth Chase 12, fell victim here to the love of his dog, Jack. Jack was constantly at the side of his young master. Kenneth leaped a fence, and the dog sprang after him. The dog's head struck Kenneth in the right temple, and the boy died four hours later.

### Weds Duchess' First Husband



Carrying orchids and wearing a big smile, the happy bride above became the wife of Com. Earl Winfield Spencer, U. S. N., and almost a relative of the Duchess of Windsor, a few moments before this picture was taken in Los Angeles. Commander Spencer was the former Wallis Warfield's first husband. The bride, shown with husband, was Mrs. Norma Reese Johnson.

### Oil and Roses Mix In East Texas Art

**DENTON, July 10**—Oil may not mix with water, but it evidently does a good job of it with roses. One of the centers of the East Texas oil field is also the center of the East Texas rose-growing industry, which now furnishes nearly half the nation's supply of rose bushes.

Outdoor rose nurseries were begun in Texas over twenty years ago, but they did not gain momentum until within the past five or six years. In 1935 the production amounted to over 4,000,000 plants and the figure made another jump

in 1936 to about 6,000,000. This means that the total income now reaches approximately one million dollars.

This million dollar rose business is not a hothouse affair, but is confined strictly to the open air. Soil and climate conditions in many parts of Texas are particularly well suited to rose growing.

Smith county, which ships around 7,000,000 plants annually, is the heart of the industry, and other important farms are in Gregg, Van Zandt, Rusk, Henderson and Anderson counties.

Rose creations which are developed by breeders and distributors over the United States are sent to many East Texas farms for multiplication.

### A Good Memory Restores \$1,062

**GOVERNOR, N. Y.** (U.P.)—Howard Hickey and Boris Shapigalski parked their truck in front of a local restaurant, stretched their cramped muscles and sighed with relief.

They had just completed a trip from Jersey City, N. J., where they delivered a truckload of cattle.

"Yes sir," Hickey said, turning to his partner, "that was some trip. Now I suppose the boss wants his

money." Hickey felt for the wallet in his pocket. It wasn't there. Shapigalski's entire trip recalled only a wallet might have been in the trunk. Hickey looked at Shapigalski. "After noting the men thirty of the assurance with the pattern are out in turn. Hickey's markin' the see p speed no ven Boyd had det produ over ch ten se roup c While gang at wo But t in in struct, for down y we nes. E done. Our eve M officia d ber advise rtable fearec ach al the v show s wer bench ached on

# The Ford V-8 "60" brings you low price and unusual economy



"I bet he'll get 22 to 27."  
"What, trout?"  
"No, miles per gallon."

The economy of the 60-horsepower Ford V-8 begins on the price tag. Ford prices have always been low and the price of the Ford "60" is the lowest in years.

Check delivered prices of other cars of comparable size and you'll find a margin of many dollars in favor of the Ford "60."

Economical operation has always been a Ford fundamental too. The "60" has proved to be the most economical Ford car ever built. Records reported by many owners show averages of 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gas.

These figures are facts, not engineers' hopes or salesmen's claims. You can prove

them at any time by borrowing a from the nearest Ford dealer.

Best of all, Ford "60" economy been accomplished without any sacrifice of size, safety or style. It has the same big chassis as the famous "85" . . . the same superb Easy-Action Safety Brakes . . . and the same husky all-bodies (more room inside for you, because compact V-type engines take less room under the hood).

Stop before you go to get a new and remember: Your dollars go far in a Ford the day you buy it and every mile you drive it!

FORD V-8 PRICES BEGIN AT  
**\$533**  
FOR THE 60-HP. COUPE, ILLUSTRATED,  
DELIVERED AT DETROIT. TAXES EXTRA

*Ford* V-8  
"60" OWNERS REPORT  
22 TO 27  
PER GALLON

## See and Drive the New Ford V-8 for 1937

We Offer Outstanding Values In R & G and SQUARE DEAL

### USED CARS

MANY SELECTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM  
NANCE MOTOR COMPANY



S. H. NANCE

Phone 244

GARLAND

## Your Last Chance

TO SAVE—  
THIS YEAR!



**SALE**

### FLORSHEIM SHOES

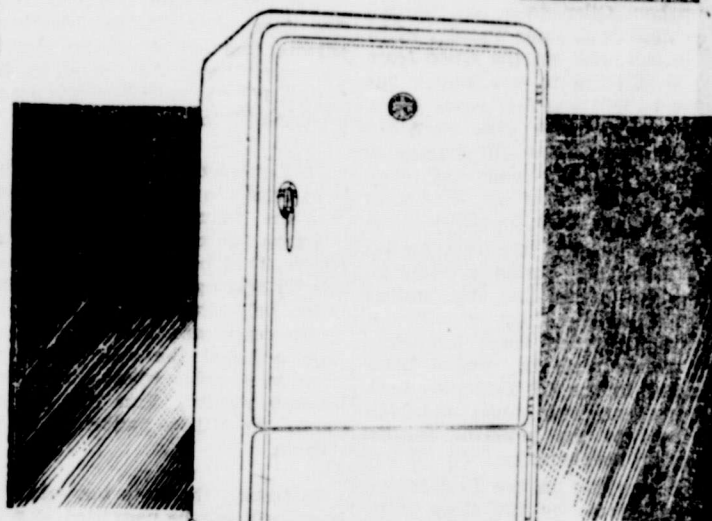
This sale won't last long . . . and when it's over Florsheims won't be reduced again in 1937. With prices rising sharply on all commodities, don't take a chance on Florsheims ever being priced so low again.

**\$835 AND \$885**

A FEW STYLES HIGHER

*The Man's Store*

- NICK MILLER, PROP. -



**SERVEL ELECTROLUX**  
Has No Moving Parts  
That's why it offers:

- MORE YEARS OF SATISFACTION
- NO WEARING PARTS
- PERMANENT SILENCE
- LOW OPERATING COST
- CONSTANT, STEADY COLD
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

... in addition to:

- Every Modern Convenience Extra Roominess
- Streamlined Beauty of Design Greater Ice Cube Capacity

Discover for yourself why the GAS refrigerator is so popular!

All refrigerators differ in little ways. But Servel Electrolux differs fundamentally from every other in the utter simplicity of its operating method. For it has no moving parts at all. A tiny gas flame circulates the refrigerant—without friction, noise

or wear. This simpler, more efficient way of freezing brings you exclusive advantages that save you money year after year. As a result, Servel Electrolux is the choice of thrifty families everywhere. Come in and see it for yourself. Learn the whole story about the 1937 Gas Refrigerator.

Ask about our Easy Purchase Plan

"There is No Substitute For Personal Service"

**Cisco Gas Corporation**  
"HOME OF HI-HEAT GAS"



SOCIETY

Comings and Goings

Woman's Page

Phone 80

CLUBS

Evening on Methodist Lawn

Thirty Thursday evening, the Goodfellows Class assembled on the First church lawn. They with them a hammer, saw patterns for benches had on out.

CALENDAR

Monday The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet with Miss Frances Caldwell, 1204 W. 10th St. in social meeting.

Paris Handknits Go to Beach, Too

Knitted rayon and cotton yarn in two shades of green and white, makes an Anny Blatt beach outfit that includes a circular cut skirt on a bias bodice, and a semi-fitted jacket in darker green.

Cisco Couple Weds At Eastland July 6th

Cisco friends were surprised to learn of the wedding of some of the younger set which took place at Eastland, Tuesday afternoon, July 6.

Appetizing Foods For Hot Weather

DENTON, July 10. — Secrets of sandwich making should be well learned in the summer, since at that time they suddenly become the great American dish.

Lutherans Enjoy Picnic Thursday

A very enjoyable evening was spent when members and their friends of the Lutheran Aid Association gathered for a meeting and picnic supper out at Lake Cisco Thursday evening.

W. C. T. U. Condemns Misses' Immodesty

FORT WORTH (U.P.)—Local members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union blamed mothers for the practice of young women appearing on the streets undressed.

20th Century Book Review Thursday

The XXth Century Club is sponsoring a Book Review to be given Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Club rooms of the Cisco Library Building.



DELICIOUS, COOLING BEVERAGES... FRONT DRUG STORE, Dallas, Texas. Phone No. 2

Miss Melvina Heyser Entertains Friends. Miss Melvina Heyser entertained some girl friends with a house party Wednesday and Thursday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Heyser, 1006 Avenue N.

Learn the secrets of greater charm. Thousands of women have found radiant charm and loveliness by following Dorothy Perkins' rules of beauty.

Miss Melvina Heyser Entertains Friends. Miss Melvina Heyser entertained some girl friends with a house party Wednesday and Thursday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Heyser, 1006 Avenue N.

CASA MANANA, PIONEER PALACE, FIREFLY GARDEN, MELODY LANE, 10-OTHER ATTRACTIONS-10. Make Your Reservations in Advance by Mail or Call 2-7463

Modern Freedom FOR MODERN WOMEN. Invisible SANITARY PROTECTION without NAPKINS OR BELTS. B-ettes. 39c Handbag Package of 3. 12c Manufactured by B-ETTES CO., Inc., Dubois, Pa.

Learn the secrets of greater charm. Thousands of women have found radiant charm and loveliness by following Dorothy Perkins' rules of beauty. MOORE DRUG COMPANY. NYAL SERVICE DRUG STORE. Service and Quality. Phone 99

Clearance ALL SUMMER DRESSES AND ACCESSORIES NOW AT DEEPLY REDUCED PRICES! DRESSES Group were to 7.95 2.98 DRESSES Group were to 10.95 3.95 DRESSES Group were to 16.95 5.95 HATS Now Grouped at 25c-50c-1.00 PURSES-GLOVES-BLOUSES-ACCESSORIES 1.00 Values 79c 1.95 Values 1.49 Altman's Smart Apparel



### CCC Will Train 4,000 Lifeguards

WASHINGTON, July 10 (U.P.)—The Civilian Conservation Corps will cooperate with the American Red Cross this summer in the training of 150 commissioned reserve officers now on duty with the CCC as Red Cross Life Saving Examiners and 4,000,000 CCC enrollees as lifeguards, according to J. J. McEntee, assistant director of Emergency Conservation work.

The reserve officers, trained at the National Aquatic schools, will serve as instructors at the district schools held for enrollees. Enrollees who graduate from the district schools will be assigned to lifeguard duty in the CCC camps as soon as they receive their certificates. At least two CCC senior lifeguards will be assigned to each camp, McEntee said. He pointed out that all outdoor swimming at CCC camps is supervised.

The American Red Cross cooperated with the CCC in the conduct of lifesaving programs during the summers of 1933 and 1934. During those years a total of 6,638 enrollees were graduated as Red Cross Senior Lifeguards, McEntee pointed out.

Thanks to the co-operation of the American Red Cross in the training of lifeguards, the Civilian Conservation Corps has been able to reduce swimming accidents to a minimum, McEntee said. "Because so many of the boys entering the CCC camps have never had the opportunity to learn to

### Cotton Pests Show Increase Believed

Moths of the cotton bollworms have begun to transfer from corn to cotton in South-central Texas Cotton growers in this area possessing fields with large, succulent, rapidly growing plants that the damage will be somewhat spotted and heavier on bottom lands because of the scattered showers that have occurred. Timeliness in making applications and the quantity, at least 8 pounds of calcium arsenate per acre, are important factors in controlling the cotton bollworms.

Leafworms have appeared in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and have been found as far north as both Brazos and Burleson Counties. They undoubtedly occur over a larger territory.

The boll weevil infestation is increasing in South and South-Central Texas.

Flea hoppers are causing little injury in Central Texas and have decreased about 50 per cent in Calhoun county of South Texas, according to men of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, although at Taft in San Patricio county there has been a remarkable increase reported by the County Agent. In Dickens county of Northwest Texas, large numbers of adult flea hoppers suddenly appeared in the cotton fields near the experiment station at Spur and are expected to cause more damage than usual. These sudden migrations are probably the result of local movement of flea hoppers from certain mature weeds to the more attractive cotton plants.

### SEA SICKNESS SEEN ON WANT

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Sea sickness is on the decline, according to Dr. William W. Wildman, for 13 years chief surgeon of the Dollar line.

### DEAN DRUG CO. Offers You A Complete Service



Including—

- PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
- PAINTS AND WALLPAPER
- HOME NECESSITIES
- DRUGS
- DRUG SUNDRIES
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS
- JEWELRY REPAIRING
- AND MANY OTHERS

Try Our Service... You'll Be Pleased!

**DEAN DRUG CO.**  
THE REXALL STORE  
Phone 33—Cisco

### Scout Camp Director



Harvey Morris of Brownwood, who will be in charge of the Waterfront program of Camp Billy Gibbons, the Boy Scout Camp of the Comanche Trail Council. The camp is located on Brady Creek and the San Saba River. The dates are: July 20-27 and July 28 to August 4. Over 400 Scouts from Cisco troops will attend as usual.

### FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Livestock: hogs, 100; for the week 40 higher; top butchers, 11.75; bulk good butchers, 11.75; mixed grades, 10.50-11.00; packing sows, 10.50 down.

Cattle, 1000; calves, 100; for the week, 25-75 higher; week's top: steers, 6-12.75; yearlings, 12 down; fat cows, 7.65 down; cutters, 4.25 down; calves, 4-8.25.

Sheep, 300; for the week steady to 50 higher; week's top: fat 8.50-9.50.

### Humble Employees—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

John James Haynie gave a cornet solo accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Robt. L. Maddox.

A big Humble sign, painted on canvass by J. C. McAfee, added to the distinctive good will of the affair.

Among out-of-town Humble guests were:

A. H. Arnim of Houston, C. B. Bailey of Houston, A. W. Berry of Abilene, Dave Franklin of Wichita Falls, A. S. Floyd of McCamey, T. L. Fontaine of Houston, W. N. Finnegan of Houston, W. A. Geiser of Houston, F. S. Howard of Houston, C. S. Ham of Midland, W. M. Holmes of Midland, D. L. Holley of Abilene, Jack Jones of Houston, H. J. Johnson of Houston, S. V. Jay of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of McCamey, G. A. Mabry of Houston, D. T. Monroe of Houston, C. C. Moore of Houston, G. E. Nicol of Houston, P. D. Phillips of Longview, A. B. Penney of Houston, F. F. Pipkin of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stephens of Houston, I. N. Wood of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wrightman of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yancey of Houston.

### Camera Safari Going to Africa

CLEVELAND, July 10 (U.P.)—Windsor T. White, former chairman of the board of the White Motor company here, heads an expedition that enters the African jungles this summer. He will be accompanied by his "white hunter," Major Andrew Foule, veteran of countless safaris.

Main objective of the safari is to "shoot" rare species of animals and birds the "mercenary" way — with a motionpicture camera. A few actual specimens of various species of antelope will be brought back to fill existing gaps in the collection of the Cleveland Museum of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

White, noted big-game hunter, has headed previous expeditions to Africa, similar to the current one in the interests of the museum. Although his latest safari is not directly in connection with that institution, White will have the best interests of the museum at heart. He will hunt the lechwe and sitatunga species of the antelope to fill the museum's needs.

This will be White's third African expedition. He visited the Dark continent in 1928. In 1929, he headed the White-Fuller Expedition for the Cleveland Museum.

White, in commenting on the trip, said the safari would head into Northern Rhodesia. From there it is possible the expedition will go to Kenya Colony and Tanganyika.

### AT THE CHURCHES

**FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST**  
Sunday school 9:45; John Anderson, supt. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'clock p. m. —REV. FRANK HALL, Pastor.

**EAST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. BTU at 7 o'clock. Preaching at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial welcome is extended to the public. — HUBERT CHRISTIANS, Pastor.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday school 9:45; morning worship 11 o'clock. Rev. E. B. Isaacs will bring the message. There will be no evening service. Public invited.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.—E. W. FREEZE, Pastor.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. P. Crawford, Sunday school supt. Church 11 a. m. Subject "Kingdom Builders." Young Peoples' League, 7 p. m. Church service, 8 p. m. Subject "The Challenge of the Uncertain."—M. H. APPLEWHITE, Pastor.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock, Asa Skiles supt. At 11 o'clock Rev. Harry T. Morgan of Woodward, Okla., will preach. BTU at 7 p. m. Mrs. Davis Fields, director. John Smith, assistant director. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Rev. Morgan will bring the message. Everyone welcome. Prayer Service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
Sunday school at 9:40; Morning worship. Subject "Two Pictures in the Upper Room." Young Peoples' League at 7:15; evening services at 8 o'clock on the lawn. Rev. J. B. Curry doing the preaching.

### Social Security Numbers Tattooed

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—The administration's social security legislation has provided a job for at least one man. A local tattoo artist instead of tattooing nude ladies on his clients now tattoos their social security number so they will be sure not to forget it.

Our job department is complete—let us figure on your next job. We can save you money.

## Statement of Condition

# First National Bank

CISCO, TEXAS

JUNE 30, 1937

### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 380,974.18
Cash and Exchange	452,597.89
U. S. Government and Federal Land Bank Bonds at Par	410,200.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,000.00
Banking House	27,569.60
Furniture and Fixtures	10,761.07
Overdrafts	20.57
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,285,123.31</b>

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Earned	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	18,193.43
Deposits	1,166,929.88
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,285,123.31</b>

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

### Nebraska Barns Are Air Conditioned

FREMONT, Neb. (U.P.)—They're air conditioning the cow barns in Nebraska, where 100-degree heat is common in summer. At least one farmer, Dan V. Stephens, has adopted that practice. He has installed a four-ton mechanical unit in his dairy barn at The Cottonwoods, his country home.

### NUDISM IN HAWAII DEBATED

HONOLULU (U.P.)—Although Hawaii may have gone partly nude in its early days, Rep. Y. Char is determined that it shall not go completely nude in the future. He has introduced a bill prohibiting nudism.

## OUR WANT ADS PAY BIG DIVIDEND

# PILES

Office 4938

CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE!

Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, no matter how long within a few days, without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing, delusion from business. Fissure, Fistula and other cases successfully treated. Examination FREE.

HAY FEVER TREATED NEW METHOD!

**DR. E. E. COCKERELL**  
Rectal and Skin Specialist  
LAGUNA HOTEL THURSDAY, JULY 13 FROM 4 TO 6

## YOU CAN NOW HAVE A NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC

AND SAVE THREE WAYS!

**Triple-Thrust REFRIGERATOR**

1 SAVE ON PRICE! 2 SAVE ON CURRENT! 3 SAVE ON PEANUTS!

Hot weather is here and you need a good sized dependable refrigerator. Have a G-E tomorrow and forget refrigerator worries for years to come.

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# NEXT THURSDAY, JULY 15