

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.

WILAND CO.—Area 925 square miles; population 83,981; cotton, fruit, dairy, dairying, natural gas and oil. Cisco is headquarters for operations of the great shallow oil field; purchases of all denominations.

VOLUME XIII. CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1932. FOUR PAGES TODAY NUMBER 194.

IMPEACHMENT BROACHED IN HOUSE

Elliott Will Again Head Cisco Welfare Association

ALL OFFICERS REELECTED BY ORGANIZATION

All of the retiring officers of the Cisco Charity and Welfare Association were re-elected by the executive board this morning when that body accepted unanimously a report of the nominating committee, headed by the chairman, J. A. Beaman.

J. T. Elliott will again head the organization as president; Rev. E. L. May will be vice-president again; P. Crawford treasurer; Mrs. Phil Pettit executive secretary and Mrs. Charles Brown recording secretary. Mrs. Alex Spears was re-elected chairman of the membership committee and B. A. Butler chairman of advertising.

After the election Mr. Elliott, named by Beaman finance chairman, will again conduct the annual meeting for memberships. His success in the initial campaign last year, which he met with hearty appreciation of the board, was accepted unanimously, and the protests of both Mr. Crawford and Mr. Elliott, who each said they wish to be relieved of duties, were reported to the nominating committee. The board declared its confidence in the official group. Separate votes of commendation for good work were given the two retiring officers and the treasurer.

Accounts Audited. Report of the auditing committee showed all accounts to be in A-1 condition.

The following report of all disbursements from the association of since inception of the organization was made by the secretaries: of garments distributed... 2,000; of shoes distributed... 450; of Layettes distributed... 15; of quilts distributed... 43; of bed springs distributed... 4; of mattresses distributed... 3; of Blankets distributed... 4; of pillows distributed... 4; of stoves distributed... 5; of bed complete... 1; of lamps distributed... 3; of families contacted... 186; of grocery orders issued... 708; of average family... 5; of proximate number of individuals contacted... 980; of patients handled... 300; of miles furnished garden seed... 20; of visits made by workers... 250.

Offered Criticism. President Elliott offered some criticism of the members of the executive board for failure to report the activities of the association to the vic, fraternal or religious organizations they represent. He declared at failure to do this regularly had led in some misunderstanding and in many cases in ignorance of the work and urged that the members correct this lack.

COMMITTEES FOR "SMOKER" ARE CHOSEN

Plans for the third monthly "smoker" of the business men were set in motion today with announcement by General Chairman J. A. Beaman of the personnel of committees having in charge preparation of the program and sale of the tickets. The smoker will take place Friday evening, September 9, at 7:30 p. m. in the roof garden of the Laguna hotel. Asa Skiles will be toastmaster. Plans for a trade extension campaign will be presented to the group by committees named for that purpose. The ticket committee was announced as follows: W. J. Leach, chairman, H. L. Dyer, secretary, J. L. Thornton, Art Gatson and Charles Sandler. The program committee is: Nick Miller, chairman, A. D. Anderson, K. H. Pittard, J. E. Caffrey and Dr. E. I. Graham.

As Roosevelt Opened Campaign



Thirty thousand democrats at the municipal stadium at Columbus, O., and a nation-wide radio audience heard Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt when, as pictured here, he opened his active campaign for the presidency.

Decreased Amount of Bonds Approved Reflects Dullness in Securities Field

AUSTIN, Sept. 5.—Many interesting facts in regard to the bond and financial situation generally of the various political units of Texas are presented in an editorial analysis covering the state's fiscal year, ending Aug. 31, to be published in the next issue of the Semi-Weekly Bond Buyers bulletin of The University of Texas. This review was written by Antonette Kuehne, editor of the Bulletin. "The prevailing dullness in the municipal securities field throughout Texas during the fiscal year just closed was reflected in the decreased amount of bonds of various kinds approved by the attorney general's department during the year, September 1, 1931, to August 31, 1932," the review said. "Only \$35,902,448.67 of bonds were approved during this period, a decrease of \$1,232,889.07 as compared with the \$50,135,137.74 of bonds approved during the previous fiscal year and a decrease of \$52,326,554.28 as compared with the \$88,229,002.95 of bonds approved during the year 1929-30. To carry the comparison still further, the total amount of bonds approved during the fiscal year 1928-29 was \$68,765,557.

Refunding Bonds. "Particular significance is attached to the fact that county and city refunding and funding bonds comprised two of the largest groups of bonds approved during the year ending August 31, 1932. There were altogether \$8,622,869.14 of county refunding and funding issues and \$6,298,375.53 of city refunding and funding issues approved. These figures, when compared with the \$5,023,000 of original city bond issues and the \$211,102 of original county issues approved, speaking for themselves. In every part of the state, political sub-divisions empowered to issue bonds and warrants, are foregoing their privilege in order to reduce their municipal expenditures to a minimum. The refunding issues were resorted to for various reasons. In some cases they were voted in order to make exchanges with banks which held warrants that the particular sub-division was unable to take up, in some cases to refund scrip or warrants and receive the benefit of lower interest rates, at the same time making their bond payments more uniform, and in some cases because decreased revenues of the political units would have made an alternative of a raise in the tax rate necessary to pay off the securities.

"Street, sanitary and storm improvements made up the bulk of the \$5,023,000 of original city issues approved, though the amounts of the bonds were negligible in each case as compared with former years. In fact, less than a third as many city bonds were approved in 1931-32 as in 1930-31. Road bonds approved totaled about half of the previous year's approvals at \$6,310,000. School bonds totaled \$3,255,645 as compared with \$8,169,152 last year. Irrigation district issues amounted to \$1,835,000, a decrease of \$5,347,000 as compared with 1930-31. The previous year's compilation of navigation district bonds approved showed a total of \$923,000, while \$3,550,000 of these bonds were approved this year. With the exception of navigation issues, all types of bonds showed a falling off. "No New Securities. "In the face of the recently improved condition of the bond market, the political sub-division of Texas are looking forward to marketing some of their outstanding unsold bond and warrant issues, but the market's upward trend has not gone so far as to encourage the voting and issuance of new obligations. In fact, the steps which almost every bond issuing unit has taken to decrease assessed valuations, tax rates, and municipal expenditures of all kinds, have been in keeping with strenuous retrenchment programs which make no provision for the assumption of additional obligations in the way of bond and warrant issues for public improvements. "During the time of unparalleled prosperity, the cities and towns of the state, as well as other bond-issuing units, voted and sold enough bonds to complete and carry forward improvements which practically obviate the necessity for more bond issues for some time to come. Counties and road districts, under the newly adopted plan of the state highway commission of not requiring county or local aid in the future construction of state highways, will be freed from the compulsion of voting issues for this purpose. Passage of a bill, introduced in the special session of the legislature which opened August 30, to divert part of the state gasoline sales tax for the payment of county and district highway road bond indebtedness incurred in aid of state designated highways, will mean a further saving of approximately \$7,000,000 annually to ad valorem taxpayers. The units, under this plan, would receive no cash, but the state would assume the bonds and the sub-

HEARING OF CISCO CASE IS DELAYED

Hearing of the Cisco Independent School district's suit for re-instatement of the Cisco Lobes in the interscholastic league this fall was delayed this morning by a conflict in settings. An insurance case was given precedence on the docket when counsel argued that it had been set for this term in the 91st district court prior to the setting of the Cisco case. The court room was crowded for the opening of the football case, including practically all members of the district committee, Roy Henderson, secretary of the state executive committee of the league was present also. The insurance case given preference by Judge George L. Davenport, will probably require a day or a day and a half to complete, it was indicated. The Cisco case will not come up before tomorrow, however.

THOUSANDS OF ACRES FLOODED BY RIO GRANDE

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 5.—Inundating thousands of acres of farm land, the greatest Rio Grande flood in history reached the lower valley today after taking a toll of probably 10 lives and \$5,000,000 in property damage along its tortuous course. Army aviators aloft radioed that the flood had engulfed a wide area in western Hidalgo county. The filers reported residents of Los Ebanos a village 25 miles upstream from Hidalgo evacuating hastily as the river rose. The river was two miles wide at several points. Water was five feet deep in Old Fort Ringgold and was 35 feet deep and still rising at Rio Grande City. The crest was expected there at 6 p. m. The river was falling today Zarata, 55 miles farther upstream after flowing 47 feet deep for six hours last night.

SCORES DRIVEN FROM HOMES

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5.—Scores of families were driven from their homes several persons marooned an property damaged heavily here today by flood waters. Police could not verify reports that one person had drowned.

HURRICANE WARNINGS ARE ISSUED

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 5.—The Miami weather bureau ordered hurricane warnings displayed from Miami to Palm Beach today and reported a 90-mile an hour wind accompanied the tropical disturbance approaching the Bahamas and Florida east coast from the south-east.

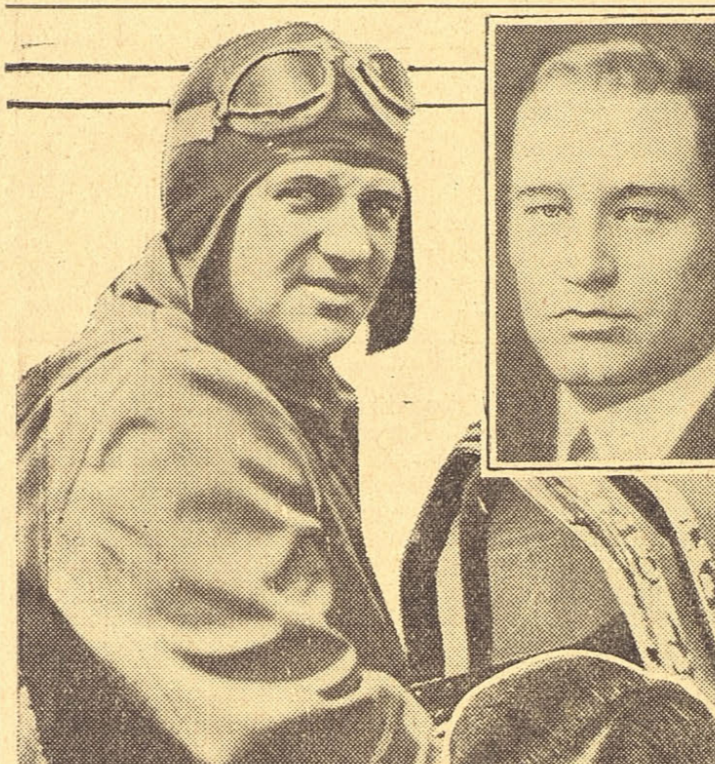
WOMAN DROWNED AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Sept. 5.—Mrs. John Christian, 38, was drowned here today when she attempted to leave her stalled automobile in an underpass flooded by almost four inches of rain here in the last 24 hours. Her eight-year-old daughter, Frances, remained in the machine and was rescued.

1,386 Pints of Brew Are Seized

AUSTIN, Sept. 5.—There's at least one person who believes "free beer" is not in the immediate offing. Although there was nobody "home" when Sheriff Coley White and his men swooped down on a spot where a man was said to be guarding a cache of beer with shotgun, evidence abounded and White's raid squad seized 1,386 pints of "brew," believed the largest seizure ever made here. Moreover, White's men obtained 1,450 empty bottles and 40 gallons of beer mash.

Millionaires' Sons Enter Politics



Rich young men seem to be bent on political careers this year and here are five of them. Upper left in flying togs is Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison candidate for the republican nomination for governor of New York and son of one of J. P. Morgan's late partners; upper right, William H. (Billy) Vanderbilt 29, Rhode Island state senator and probably republican candidate for lieutenant governor, who inherited \$7,000,000 from his father Alfred Vanderbilt; lower left, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney 33, heir to one-fourth of his father's \$77,000,000 fortune, who has announced as a democratic candidate for congress in New York's fashionable Long Island district; center Robert Low Bacon, former Harvard athlete and scion of wealth, who is the republican candidate for re-election in Whitney's district; lower right, David S. Ingalls, son of a vice president of the New York Central railroad, who is the republican nominee for governor of Ohio.

PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN IF RAIN CEASES

Continued showers of rain today threw preparations for the Labor Day water carnival and program into a state of uncertainty.

Five Are Given Pasteur Treatment

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5.—Five children and a man were given Pasteur treatment for rabies here following an attack by a mad cat and infected dog.

WOOD WINS

LAKE ST. CLAIR, Mich., Sept. 5.—The U. S. today reclaimed possession of the Harnsworth international trophy, emblematic of the world's speed supremacy on the water, when a motor mishap disabled Kag Don's English challenger and Gar Wood won the second and deciding heat.

STUNT FLIER DIES

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5.—Al Wilson famous stunt pilot and Canadian war flier succumbed to injuries today received while stunting at the air races here Saturday. One of his most famous exploits came during the filming of Hells Angels in Texas.

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Occasional thunder showers in southeast section. East Texas—Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with occasional thundershowers.

Society Turns To Barn Dance

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Society's newest fad is the barn dance, and it has found favor not only with the younger set, but with the farmers, who stage the affairs and reap a comfortable profit. The idea apparently originated in Northern Illinois, where farmers decided to augment their slender incomes by converting barns into dance halls for Saturday night affairs. Society, hearing of the affairs, looked in, and returned each time such a party was scheduled. Miss Frieda Foltz took a party of week-end guests to one of the affairs recently. One of her guests waltzed with a blacksmith, another learned the stomp from a farmer's daughter, and the hostess herself danced the quadrille, one of the most popular of numbers at barn dances. At first the farmers turned out the cattle, engaged a piano player and a drummer, and began to dance. Business improved so rapidly that a new floor was laid in the barn and a six-piece orchestra hired to furnish music, Miss Foltz said. Several other Illinois towns have reported success in the revival of barn dances, with their quadrilles, square sets, and round dances. Society flocks to them, reports say, and comes again the next time.

STOCKS STRONG AFTER WEEK OF REACTION

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says: Reactionary markets early in the week were succeeded, at the close of the period, by strength in stocks, with the railroad shares again leading the market upward. Wall Street had a few instances of better business to consider, and these served to revive enthusiasm, which had lagged up to the middle of the week. A part of the betterment in stock prices was due to continued firmness in the bond market. Commodities, too, were firmer, with cotton surging forward and wheat showing a better tone. A prospective sharp upturn in steel operations in two centers, Cleveland and Youngstown, brought active buying into the steel shares, which were the feature of trading. Operations at the Cleveland district were estimated at around 26 per cent of capacity, up sharply over the total for the preceding fortnight. At Youngstown, it was estimated that operations would double the total for preceding week. Strength in steel scrap at Youngstown, too, served to stimulate interest in the steel shares generally. Activity in the rail issues was centered, early, in stocks like Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Lehigh Valley, Reading and other Eastern merger rails. It coincided with conferences on consolidation between Eastern trunk line officials in New York. Nothing of major importance was forthcoming from the parleys. As pivotal rail issues, like Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Atchafson and New York Central, pushed forward, the Dow-Jones average went into new high ground for the recovery. Copper stocks came to life and moved ahead steadily benefitted by an upward movement in the price of the red metal, which reached 62 cents a pound. Buying in the domestic market continues at a low ebb, but European purchases have recorded a fair pick-up. The general background for the further rise in security prices was in the better trade news. Business surveys cited improvement, particularly in the textile trade, where wholesalers' orders have served to bring about a marked upturn. Both railroad earnings and electrical output were regarded as favorable, although an upturn at this time in both is a seasonal development. The week's range of the Dow-Jones averages follows: 30 Industrials—High, 76.77; low, 73.16; last, 76.77. 20 Railroads—High, 38.52; low, 33.88; last, 38.52. 20 Utilities—High, 34.73; low, 33.10; last, 34.73. 40 Bonds—High, 82.29; low, 81.53; last, 82.03.

ENGINEER TO BEGIN SURVEY OF RESOURCES

John D. McCall, Dallas bond lawyer, and R. G. Waggenet, a member of the engineering firm of Wood, Powell and Waggenet, Dallas, nationally known consulting engineers specializing in matters pertaining to city finance, will be in Cisco this evening to begin a survey of the city's revenue resources for the Wichita bond firm of Dunne, Davidson and Ranson, which is making an independent investigation of the city with a view to proposing a plan of settling this city's bonded debt difficulties. Several days will be required for the survey. G. M. Dunne and H. L. Shaffer, of the bond house, who were here last week, indicated that they would be ready to submit a plan to the city commission within about 10 days from that date. The bond house is making its study of the local situation at the invitation of the city commission which is incurring no obligation in the matter. It was pointed out by members of the commission that no solution will be agreed upon without a vote of the people.

RESOLUTION IS ATTACKED BY M'GREGOR

AUSTIN, Sept. 5.—Impeachment of the governor was broached today in the floor of the house of representatives by Rep. T. M. McGregor, of Austin, who introduced a resolution in opposition to a House resolution approved by the legislature and said legislation, McGregor said, would have the right to impeach the beneficiary if the will of the people in the recent democratic primary election is thwarted. They will also impeach any judge who illegally assists in defeating that will. McGregor attacked former Senator Tom Love of Louisiana, and the senate resolution for an investigation by nine senators of illegal voting. "The people of Texas have spoken," McGregor said. "Yet a resolution was introduced in the senate that would destroy the election law, the sanctity of the election, and the will of the people. I said it as the scheme and handiwork of the gentleman from Dallas county and so charge. Since then he has admitted the wrong resolution. I recognized his footsteps in the mire and mine of politics." "Charged Plan to 'Steal'." McGregor charged that the senate resolution which calls for no participation by house members, was "planned to steal the election." In contrast, he said, the house resolution charges that heads of departments employed and that payrolls were padded. "In the Waco district," he said, a department had 400 on the payroll in July and 4,500 in August. "Sumner highway department employees," he said, "and unless they change their stories, they will tell you employees were told to sign on the dotted line in regard to their choice for governor. "This city of honesty in government and responsibility in office" was not new," he continued. "The Pharisees under the guise of good government cried 'crucify him.'" McGregor spoke when an effort was made to prevent printing in the house journal of Rep. J. C. Duvall's resolution for a house committee of nine to investigate the recent election.

Vote Lost.

The vote on printing the Duvall resolution lost when it received 77 votes to 45 against. Two-thirds majority is necessary to change house procedure. "Are you afraid," McGregor demanded "that the president of Houston banks and Jesse Jones will be called here to tell that the governor took \$1,250,000 from a bank when the federal statute said he had a right to take only \$200,000, and that his act was a felony?" "Are you afraid that some legislator may have the recurrent thought that the governor is liable to impeachment? The constitution does not require that a court conviction precede impeachment. "Are you afraid to go to Corpus Christi to show the governor's Houston National bank loaned a Corpus Christi bank \$1,000,000 and that he immediately thereafter negotiated a loan with the Corpus Christi bank?" "Are you afraid these facts will be developed?"

Continuing McGreggor

Continuing McGreggor asked if opponents of the Duvall resolution are afraid that the fact of the Ben Richards correspondence and pardon issuance will be aired. Simultaneously a bitter verbal battle broke in the senate over amendments to that body's resolution to investigate the primary elections. Sen. Pink Parrish, of Lubbock, and Sen. Joe Moore, of Greenfield, stood face to face in a heated argument over whether the word "requested" should remain in the amendment calling for an investigation as to whether state employees were "coerced, required or requested" to contribute campaign funds to their superiors. "I don't know what kind of government we are going to have when a man cannot request his subordinates to contribute to his campaign," Parrish said. As Moore started to retaliate for personal remarks by Parrish, Parrish tried to gain the floor. "I know your seat is too hot for you but sit there a minute," Moore commanded. The senate adopted the amendment as well as amendments enlarging the scope of the investigation to include amounts of money spent in campaigns and the source of such funds and limiting the expenditures of the investigating committee to \$5,000.

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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 the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

LAWMAKER HUGHES A MARATHON WINNER.

Dallas county returns to the legislature, or will in November, Mrs. Sarah Hughes. She has served in two legislatures and is on the job for the special session. She has established a new high record in the balloting in Dallas county for women runners. She led a large field of entrants for the legislative place in July. She faced a run-off. Her runner-up was a he-man. Lawmaker Sarah put him out of the running by a majority of 10,000. And this for a third term. She made a record as a lawmaker under the big dome. She faced her constituents in the recent primary election and sent a straight message that did not go over their head. She not only made a remarkable race but she won a remarkable victory. She will be the only woman elected to the house in November. She has youth. She has a lot of common sense. She is well equipped. She knows the fundamentals of government and the needs of people. She never pulls political bones and knows where to find her hat without blinking an eye. Dallas county voters are very proud of their feminine representative. In the recent election in that county it was a fight of the outs against the ins. Now it is in the record that the Dallas county courthouse was cleaned of the old gang but when it came to ousting the legislative representative, Lawmaker Hughes displayed talking and sprinting capacity of a high order and sent the outs to the political cemetery.

HOOVER CLIPS WINGS OF TEDDY.

Pres. Hoover clipped the flying wings of Teddy Roosevelt, governor general of the Philippines. Young Teddy announced that he was going to come home and place his brand on the mavericks of the family, meaning the democratic Roosevelt. He was going to make speeches from coast to coast advising his fellow Americans to throw the maverick in the political ditch of defeat. Well, it is all off. Young Teddy received a cablegram from the president recommending that the youthful warrior should remain at his post. Young Teddy has an alibi. He didn't want to come. A practical politician knows the value of an alibi when he has been hit on the nose at the polls or by a power higher up.

ROGERS CALDWELL STAGING COMEBACK.

Fifteen years ago Rogers Caldwell of Tennessee was an unknown in the financial world. He organized the banking house of Caldwell and company, Nashville, with \$1000 capital. In a few short years the concern became one of the greatest banking and security investment concerns under Southern skies. It had branches in 15 cities. Caldwell was rated as worth \$7,000,000. In November, 1930, his bank of Tennessee failed. This was the beginning of trouble for the 40-year-old Caldwell. He was the target for various court actions. His racing stable was sold. He lost control of insurance companies and newspapers. Tennessee lawmakers investigated his affairs, and indictments were returned against him by the state grand juries. Federal indictments were returned against him. He was convicted of one charge and sentenced one to three years in the state penitentiary. Well the supreme court of Tennessee reversed the judgment. He was given

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Opinion around here has been tending more and more toward unanimity in the belief that Governor Roosevelt of New York hopes to have the privilege of removing Mayor Walker of New York City.

Court action may temporarily block the removal, but the governor's attitude during his examination of the mayor left little doubt in most political minds here that the omens were darkening for Jimmy. Not only did Roosevelt seem incensed at some of Walker's answers, but he appears to have been the first inquisitor or critic to get under the wise-cracking, debonaire burgo-master's hard-boiled shell of defense. For the first time Jimmy seemed to weaken and his defense of some of the things disclosed by the Seabury investigation obviously astonished the governor.

It didn't seem possible, but the maze of national political complications with which the case was surrounded has actually increased.

A New Kind of Rat

It also seems worthy of note that Albert M. Day, a Department of Agriculture biologist, has invented a steel trap which distinguishes as between animals and is designed to catch only the right ones. By an adjustment which makes the trap spring only under certain weights, it is possible to catch wolves, coyotes, bobcats and other heavy predatory animals without interfering with such innocent critters as birds, rabbits, foxes and porcupines who under the present system are very often caught and serve to warn the more dangerous varmints from the vicinity.

To Toot or Not to Toot

The miniature mail trucks which run through the corridors

of the long wide Navy building go at high speed. They became an actual traffic hazard and one woman employe had three toes broken in a collision with one. So it was decreed by the superintendent of the building that the trucks must wear horns which must be tooted.

Then the tooting began to bother the naval officers and their clerks and at last reports the police who guard the building were threatening to arrest anyone who did any more tooting.

Easing the Pressure

THE Home Loan banks, which are supposed to make things easier for hard-up home owners, haven't begun functioning yet. But the woman who sells home-made fudge in the office building where this is written and has such great difficulty making mortgage payments that she is threatened with foreclosure says that the officials of her building and loan association tell her the new system doesn't make any difference.

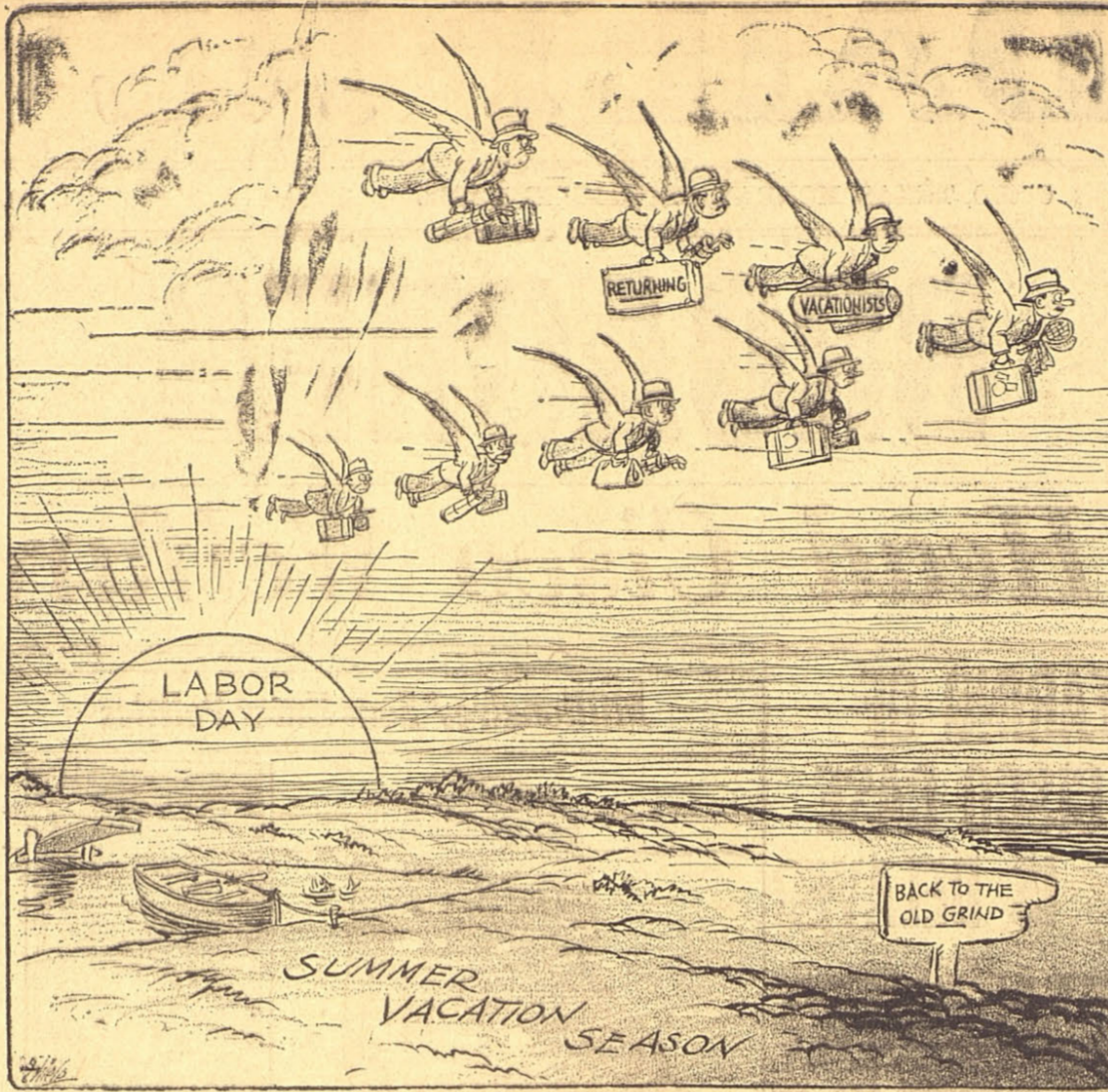
There probably will be many such instances, but the easing of credits for mortgage holders is nevertheless expected to cause them to ease their pressure on many of the home owners.

Lamont Was "Fed Up"

ONE reason Robert P. Lamont resigned as secretary of commerce was that his business needed attention. Another one was that he was fed up.

He was a hard-boiled steel man, not a politician, and sometimes objected to the "pollyanna" anti-depression statements issued in his name. He also found that his own entree to the White House did not match that of Assistant Secretary Julius Klein, although Klein and his friends again appear to be wondering why Julius wasn't appointed to the cabinet instead of Roy Cullen of Detroit.

The Swallows Homeward Fly!



his liberty. Federal indictments were quashed. Now in mid-summer of the year 1932 Rogers is himself again. With a capital of \$1000 he has reorganized his banking house and investment company and tells it to the world that he is coming back to be a leading figure on the stage of action and regain his old place as one of the Napoleons of finance and insurance and commerce in not only the old Volunteer state but its neighbors. All the world admires a fighter, and it is ever true that God hates a quitter. Rogers Caldwell had a meteoric career. In 15 short years he made his way to the Alpine heights. Then he was tumbled from high place into the valley below. Now he appears to be determined to do another high climbing act and win back lost prestige as well as recoup his fallen fortunes.

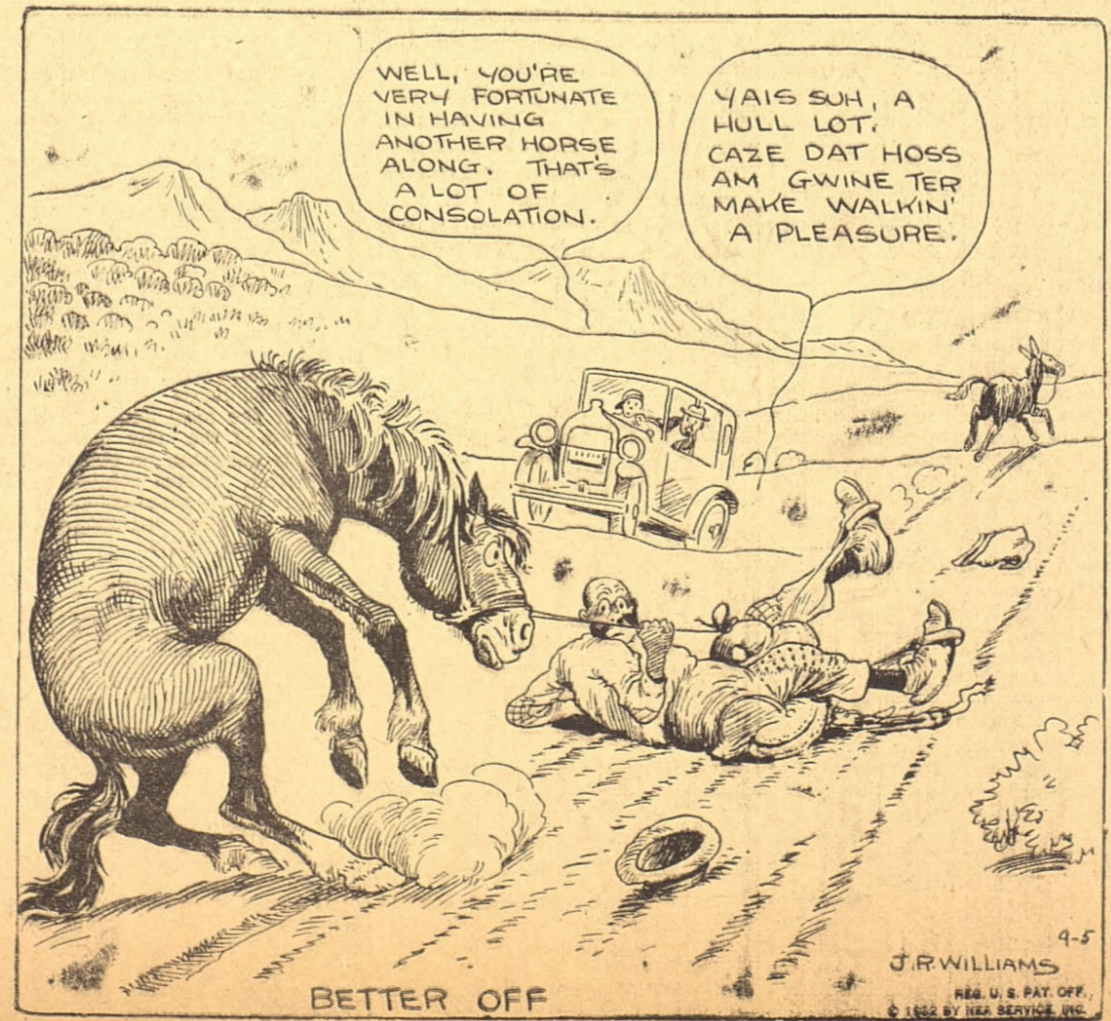
INDUSTRIAL SUN SHINING IN TENNESSEE.

This from Chattanooga. The Standard-Coosa Thatcher company, a large producer of cotton yarn, will have a normal force of 2800 persons back at work in mid-September. Reason why? Improved conditions. This company operates six plants—four in Tennessee, one in Georgia and one in Alabama. English weavers and spinners are on strike. There is an army of these idlers in the industrial centers of England. There is demand for cotton goods the world over. While John Bull is having troubles of his own, American textile manufacturers are promised a rushing business during the fall and winter months. Of course it is depressing to Mr. Bull, but it is not giving Brother Jonathan the heartache. There are tariff walls around every nation. If these walls are to be continued it will be a survival of the wisest and the strongest.

BAKER DRAFTED BY THE PRESIDENT.

President Hoover has drafted Newton D. Baker of Ohio for the presidency of a nation-wide organization which will be launched in the city of Washington Sept. 16. This organization will be christened the national citizens committee of the welfare and relief mobilization of 1932. Newton D. Baker is one of the leading democrats of the nation. He was Woodrow Wilson's secretary of war. He has most notable achievements as a public official and is one of the ablest members of the American bar. Pres. Hoover has a leaning towards Buckeye leaders. He named former Sen. Atlee Pomerene chairman of the reconstruction corporation. Baker is a regular. Pomerene is a regular. They are outstanding Americans. Responsibility goes with the job. Perhaps the president is wise to divide the responsibility in naming a republican body and then giving it a democratic head. Business is business. Politics is politics. This is presidential election year. Winter relief for the unemployed army of men and women is one of the demands of the hour. Feed the hungry, visit the sick and bury the dead. This is the gospel of civilized man.

OUT OUR WAY



BETTER OFF

In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

Democrats of Texas are preparing for the state convention to be held in the Far West city of Lubbock Sept. 12. It may be one of the steamiest since the caucused convention in the city of Houston where the forces of Hogg and the forces of Warwick Clark split and then followed two democratic parties and two democratic conventions and two democratic nominees for governor. There is no telling just what will happen at Lubbock, the home of Sen Pink Parrish and Texas Tech. There are many wild rumors afloat and all the warriors of both factions are said to be sharpening their tomahawks and their knives in order to promote harmony at the coming junction of the party of Thomas Jefferson. Chas. Huggins and the state committee will hold a session. They will review the returns and certify the results to the convention for ratification or rejection.

In 1914 the state convention was held in El Paso. In that year James E. Ferguson and Thomas H. Ball led the factions for the gubernatorial prize. Ferguson buried Ball in the primary contest. This was the first time a democratic state convention had ever been held in the territory west of Fort Worth. Never in the history of Texas were the delegates and visitors the recipients of such hospitality under Southwestern skies. Mayor Charles E. Kelly, now dead, was master of ceremonies and chairman of the El Paso reception committee. Oscar B. Colquitt was the retiring governor. He attempted to dictate certain planks to the committee on platform and resolutions. Joseph Weldon Bailey was there and easily dominated the convention.

As for the platform, it was written by Temple Harris, McGrogger and a Texas newspaper writer, after a conference with Ferguson and was adopted just as it was written. Ferguson was elected in the follow-

ing November of the year by a very large majority. Now for the second time in the history of the west a state convention of the party will be held almost in the foothills of the Rockies. There will be plenty of material for the copywriters as well as for the copymakers. It is said that the legislature will recess in order that its members may be given the opportunity to watch the proceedings and to do individual job reeling on the side. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ferguson are delegates from Travis county. Gov. and Mrs. Ross S. Sterling are delegates from Travis county. It is going to be a history-making body. There are just as many factions in Texas as in bygone years.

A presidential election will take place in November. Four years ago Texas landed in the column of republican states. There is going to be a real campaign on the part of democratic managers who rolled up a huge majority for Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Nance Garner. For the first time in the history of Texas the vice presidential nominee of the party is a Lone Star democrat and the only Texan ever to wield the gavel of the federal house of representatives of the American congress.

Yes, El Paso was on the map in 1914. Joseph Weldon Bailey the first and Cyclone Davis two giants of debate, clashed, and while the clashing was on, the sparks covered the auditorium floor and the chroniclers of events hugely enjoyed the performances of "the last democrat" and that Cyclone who was buried Saturday by the son of the last democrat beneath the weight of a majority that has gone beyond the 150,000 mark. "On to Lubbock" is the new political yell away down in Texas.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

"Helping others to help themselves is always a topical subject, and every executive is always interested in the welfare of his employees; but it remained for Frank R. Dutton, Managing Director of the Albany Hotel, Denver, to pave the way to the formation of The Albany Hotel Employees Credit Union.

The idea is not new, but very peculiarly the Albany Hotel employees point to the fact that theirs is the first Credit Union to be established in the hotel world it is their Credit Union because they finance it, they operate it and they share in its profits and benefits the Hotel con-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

MOUNT MCKINLEY
IS THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN IN THE WORLD ABOVE ITS OWN BASE!
THE ALASKAN PEAK STANDS IN A VALLEY OF LOW PLAINS, WHILE MT. EVEREST, THE WORLD'S HIGHEST MOUNTAIN, IS SITUATED ON GROUND HIGH ABOVE SEA LEVEL.



IN INDIANA
ONE OF THE LARGEST MASTODONS EVER FOUND IN AMERICA WAS DISCOVERED WHEN A CROWELL YOUTH, DONOVAN HARRIS, STUBBED HIS TOE ON ONE OF ITS 8 1/2 POUND MOLAR TEETH. ... 1931 ...

MOUNT MCKINLEY is out-ranked in height by many mountains in Asia, but it easily holds first place on the North American continent having a reach of 20,300 feet above sea level, to 14,501 for its nearest rival, Mount Whitney. In South America there are a number of peaks higher than McKinley. But McKinley surpasses them all in the height it towers above its surrounding country.

pany playing no part in the affairs of the Credit Union.

It is nothing more or less than a bank—authorized by the State Bank Examiner, chartered by the Secretary of State and organized and operated under the Credit Union Laws of the State of Colorado.

In this instance, the Albany Hotel employees represent the stockholders, depositors and beneficiaries; hence the Credit Union offers them a simple and convenient system of saving money, and "which a feller needs a friend," takes care of the short term credit problems of its members at a nominal rate of interest.

If business executives could only visualize, as did Mr. Frank R. Dutton, the beneficial results which accrue from the organization of a Credit Union, the almost unbelievable spontaneity of helpful service and cooperation on the part of each and every employe that could not possibly be otherwise obtained, the

elimination of inferiority complex, the establishment of a closer bond of friendship and helpfulness, say nothing of the raising of the morale of the entire organization. Credit Unions would form an integral part of successful business operation.

AFTER 52 YEARS MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 5. After a 52-year search for each other, Julius and Fred Bieler, brothers, were united when Julius discovered the name of Fred's son, Harry, in the city directory.

Job Printing
REASONABLE PRICES

CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and
ROUNDUP

SPECIAL REDUCTION

CISCO DAILY NEWS

NOW ONLY

50 CENTS PER MONTH

\$5.00 per year when paid in advance

The above prices delivered by carrier in Cisco or by mail anywhere in the state. Out of state subscriptions \$6.50 per year in advance.

DEAL IS REEDED SAYS ARMSTRONG

for LOVE or MONEY

H.W. CORLEY © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONA TOWNSEND, beautiful young widow, inherits her husband's millions with the provision that she must not rewed. Her marriage, arranged by her husband's lawyer, who was Mona's employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in actuality or secure a divorce.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XL

BARRY said the words over and over. "My dear, my dear! You are here!" She looked up at him. Tall, bronzed, glowing with health and vitality. His eyes strangely blue in his browned face. His skin darker than his hair.

Barry placed a chair for Mona. "Sit down," he urged. "You must be tired. That air trip always nearly finishes us."

"It was only an hour," she sat down and tossed her hat into an empty seat, fluffing her hair with expert fingers.

"We must look like wrecks," Mona added ruefully. "And we're starved!" announced Lottie frankly.

"Set two more places," Barry instructed them. "We were tired of New York and thought we'd take a trip down here," Mona found herself saying in one of the pauses, adding unnecessarily, "the West Indies, I mean."

"Where did you run into Bud?" Barry asked without looking at her. He lighted a pipe, cupping his hand over his bowl, then turned away as he flung the dead match out on the roadway.

"The ladies will have coffee with American sugar, Florence. Pawpaw—do you like pawpaw, Mona? Steak and breakfast, I'm glad you came today because we only have steak once in a blue moon. Ask Maria to toss together a salad too."

"Heavens, I thought this was breakfast," exclaimed Lottie. "You certainly don't care what happens to your figures here!"

"This is the best coffee I've had in the south," Mona announced. "Like it? I taught Maria how to make it," Barry said proudly. "The best coffee in the world is right here in the West Indies, but no one seems to know how to make it."

little maid, responding to Barry's casual remarks, smiling at Steve and regarding Lottie with quizzical affection.

"What explanation should she offer? How could she speak of money to Barry?"

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"Your mother made pretty good coffee, I remember," Steve said, turning to Mona. "What is that old proverb? Black as night, sweet as love, hot as—you know the place!"

BARRY nodded. "Then it's in the car. The boys will bring it up later."

"Where do we go from here?" asked Lottie, taking her hat and purse from the chair.

"Well, mostly we sleep until three or so. Then we'll have tea. After that it's cooler and we can walk, or drive around the place. It gets dark fairly early, you know, and we don't have dinner until it's too dark to do anything except eat and sleep."

"But I thought you came here for a vacation!" Lottie exclaimed.

"This is a vacation. There are lots of things to do here. Golf, for instance, and we're planning a landing field—"

"We fish and ride horseback too," Barry put in. "Well—see you at tea!"

The girls felt definitely dismissed. It had been so different from the way Mona had hoped to meet Barry again. Here in the brassy glare of sun at midday with her hair rumpled, her nose needing powder, her frock wrinkled from the journey from Port of Spain.

She had dreamed of such a different meeting. At evening, perhaps, in the moonlight. She should have worn a silver gown and there should have been music in the offing. She had dreamed of an adoring Barry whose heart brimmed with the same breathless love which she herself felt. She had dreamed of that moment in his arms when all the misunderstandings and cruelties of the past months would be swept away!

....CLASSIFIED ADS....

Quick Reference, Inexpensive Ads That Are a "Clearing House" for Your Needs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS. All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

SAVE TIME Get Results Phone the Classified. A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate.

Houses for Sale. FOR SALE OR TRADE — Small place on west side near paved street good neighborhood. Would trade for land or vacant lots or would consider Chevrolet or Ford car. Cheap Call at 107 West 16th street.

Announcements. There will be a called meeting of Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. A. M., Thursday evening, Sept. 8th 1932 for work in the Mark and Past Masters Degrees. All visiting companies welcome.

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

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. A. D. ANDERSON, president, W. H. LA ROQUE, secretary.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. New train time tables effective 12:01 a. m., June 7. T. & P. West Bound. No. 7 ... 1:45 a.m. No. 3 ... 12:20 p.m. No. 1 "Sunshine Special" ... 4:57 p.m.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m.

Teachers Have 6 Home Games. HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 5 — A 1932 football schedule of nine games, six of which will be played at home, has announced Head Coach Jim Jones of Sam Houston State Teachers college.

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS. AUSTIN, Sept. 5. — W. B. Collier of Eastland will come to the state senate as successor to Oliver Cunningham of Abilene who served a four-year term.

Archie Parr, dean of the senate, is back in the special session one of the happiest and most jovial members, the friend of every member, young or old.

It is like a family reunion when house and senate members, who sat together day after day for over six months, reassemble after a year's absence from the capital.

Rep. Phil Sanders has announced the joint committee report on consolidations, efficiency and organization will not report at this special session. The report will wait until January for the two reasons that Gov. Sterling withheld the subject of state policy on organization, and that the report hasn't been prepared anyway.

The joint tax survey committee is no nearer through its work than the organization and efficiency group. Its report, embodying sales tax or a combination of intangible assets-ad valorem item, or both, will be made to 43rd legislature in January.

Novelist Gathers Texas Material. FORT WORTH, Sept. 5 — Miss Grace Lanke, New York City novelist and former newspaperwoman of Waco and Houston, has visited Texas for this summer gathering materials for a new Texas novel.

News want ads bring results. RELIABLE PRINTING no order too small CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

Simmons Will Open Sept. 20

ABILENE, Sept. 5. — Enrollment for the 41st annual season of Simmons university will begin on September 20 and continue through two days. Classes will start on the 22nd.

Fairest Tax

If the republican and democratic parties really want to relieve the poor of the burden of taxation let them impose it on the rich through the inheritance tax. This form of taxation is the fairest of all because those who inherit wealth perform no service for it, it is given them by law. But for the inheritance law all property would revert to the state upon the death of the owner.

MOM'N POP.

DOGONE! THERE GOES THAT DIZZY ALARM! WELL, THAT'S MY CUE TO GET A MOVE ON AND FIX CHICK'S BREAKFAST. OH, CHICK! CHICK! COME ON! SWEETIE! I JUST HAVE TO PUT YOUR EGGS ON AND EVERYTHING WILL BE READY. OH-HUM! BOIL MY EGGS THREE MINUTES THIS MORNING.

Young Campaigner Is Made Page

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5. — Jack Love, 13, high school "orator," was a page in the Texas Senate today as the result of his campaigning for the re-election of Gov. R. S. Sterling.

Jack appeared on the stump with the governor, Dan Moody, District Attorney Sam McCorkle of Mexico and Rice M. Tilley, Fort Worth. Tilley secured the page appointment for Jack from Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt.

AS A DRIVER

You may be everything that is sane and cautious — but what about the other fellow? Careless drivers seldom carry insurance — your best protection against injuries is a personal accident policy. Low premiums will insure generous payments even for slight injuries. Ask about our latest rates. You'll be interested!

BOYD INSURANCE AGENCY. Cisco, Texas. Phone 49.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

WHAT? STILL HAVING TROUBLE? I THOUGHT YOUR DOG WAS ALL OVER HER DISTEMPER. YEAH, DOCTOR—SO DID I THINK SHE WAS WELL AGAIN... THEN SHE STARTED ACTIN' FUNNY... FAINTED, AND HAD A STRANGE LOOK IN HER EYES!!

WELL, NOW IT LOOKS AS IF SHE HAS WHAT IS KNOWN AS TYPHUS... AND THAT'S SERIOUS. GEE, DOCTOR... YOU DON'T THINK SHE MIGHT NOT PULL THROUGH, DO YOU? YOU'LL DO EVERYTHING TO SAVE HER, WON'T YOU? POOR, POOR! I FEEL SORRY FOR HER... ANFUL SORRY!!

NOW, YOU BOYS RUN ON HOME... I'LL GET TO WORK ON HER AND DO MY LEVEL BEST!!

Bring Your PRINTING Problems to Us

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

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RELIABLE PRINTING no order too small CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

LIFE SAVING CLASS WILL BE GRADUATED

The beginners swimming class at Lake Cisco will receive their diplomas in graduation exercises at the swimming pool Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. It was announced today.

The Junior life saving class will also give a demonstration in life saving at that time. Some 20 "tots", ranging in ages from five to 12 years, will demonstrate the crawl, back and English over-arm strokes.

As a reward for the work done each member of the class will be given a life saving button and a diploma. F. D. Wright will make the presentation.

The junior life saving class passed their final test last week. The highest grade made was 94. Each received an insignia to be worn on the front of the swimming suit. Those passing the test were: Lutner Ponsler, Jack Lauderdale, John Butts, Enders Huey, Nick Young (of Clyde), Daskum Stephens, Theron Graves, Bob Whitman, Bill Donahue, Gerald Merrett, Joe Slicker, Crandel Jones, J. E. Wyatt, Raymond McBride, John Butts, 8, the youngest member of the class, passed with an average nearly equal to that made by children 12 years old, which is the required age.

The new life saving class began Friday. It will meet every day until the required time is given. The class should be ready for examinations after six lessons. This course has been of great interest to the children and will add greatly to the rating of the pool and its safety for others swimming there in 1933.

Miss Virginia Butts and Gero Miley, with averages of 94 made the highest averages in the senior life saving class.

A new course was begun Friday to meet every day at 4 o'clock. The junior class meets at 8:30 as usual. Instruction was given by Miss Fay Deen Yarbro and examination of the class was conducted by Tom Foley and W. B. Statham, Red Cross examiners.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS CLOSE ENCAMPMENT

Members of the Eastland Camp Fire Girls troop concluded their encampment at Lake Cisco last Friday evening with a ceremonial in which awards were made to the members of the troop for work done during the past year.

The girls camped under the dam for three days.

Members attending the encampment were:

Kathleen Cottingham, Lucy Mae Cottingham, Elizabeth Ann Harrell, Mary Jane Harrell, Thomas Harrell, Madge Harrell, Katharine Garret, Virginia Nell Garrett, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, June Hyer, Mildred McGlamery, Alice Jones, Frances Lane, Doris Lawrence, Helen Butler, Lurline Brawner, Francis Russell, Margaret Fry, Katherine Ultz, Mrs. Williamson, Alma Williamson, Ouida Jane Harbin, Katrina Lovelace, Maxine Coleman and Elva Lee Jones.

The following were awarded the Woodcrafters' rank during the ceremonial Friday:

Lucy Mae Cottingham, Madge Harrell, Doris Lawrence, and Mary Jane Harrell.

Elva Lee Jones and Elizabeth Ann Harrell were awarded Firemaker's rank.

Bonds Offered---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

visions would be relieved of their payment.

On Firm Basis.

"The conservative and economical administration of public affairs which has been ushered into every governing unit in the state of Texas has kept the financial standing of Texas municipalities, with very few exceptions, on a firm basis despite the pronounced discouraging effects of prolonged unfavorable business conditions. Bond houses, experiencing difficulty in selling their offerings, have not been inclined to submit high bids for issues.

"Actual defaults have been extremely rare. Noteholders in some cases have had to renew their obligations, when borrowing municipalities have found it impossible to take up these notes with proceeds of unsalable bonds or to meet them in their entirety with tax collections which have been slower than usual in many sub-divisions this year.

Governing officials, recognizing the necessity for curtailing expenditures, have initiated stringent retrenchments, in the form of salary cuts, postponement of public improvements, cancellation of unissued bonds, and consolidation or complete abandonment of some tax-supported departments."

Miss Pauline McClinton is spending a few days in Dallas.

Mrs. P. B. Glenn and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and son, Lloyd have returned from a visit in Ennis.

R. C. Yarbrough, Jr., of Moran, who underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils this morning at the Graham sanitarium is reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGeehee and daughters of Fort Worth are visiting his mother, Mrs. A. C. Stephens.

Mrs. L. E. Richardson left Saturday for a visit in Longview.

Mrs. J. Bates has returned from a visit in Abilene.

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About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the Episcopal auxiliary Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the church on West Fifth street.

All circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church in a business session.

All circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a business session at the church.

The Womens Missionary society will meet in regular session Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

The Cisco Chapter O. E. S. will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson of Abilene are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ragdon Edwards.

William Shock has returned from a visit with Roy Bacon in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wofford and Miss Evora Wofford of Mexia are visiting their sister Mrs. B. A. Butler.

Miss Ernestine Green of Moran spent last night with friends in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Waugh of Strawn visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bennie here yesterday.

Miss Dorothy Mayberry has returned to Lometa after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Jack Anderson.

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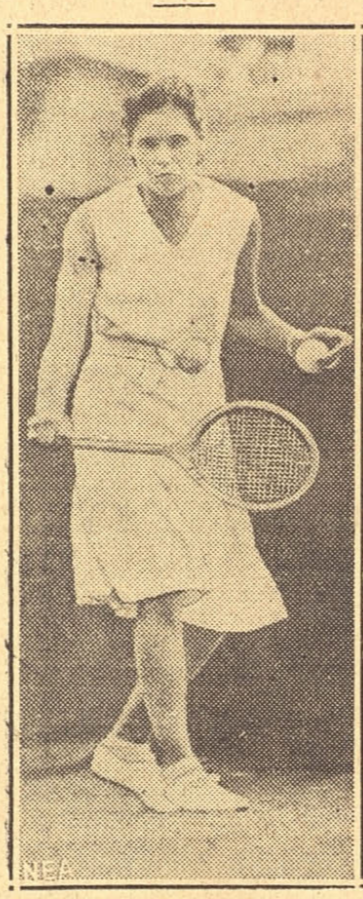
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A New Net Star From California



Only once before in her career had Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles competed in a national tennis tournament. Yet as you see her here in action at Forest Hills, N. Y., she was winning her way to the finals of the women's championships. Following her brilliant victory over Joan Ridley of England in the semi-finals, however, Miss Babcock lost the crown to Helen Jacobs, 6-2, 6-2.

party in celebration of his birthday Friday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Poe, 1704 D avenue. The afternoon was delightfully spent in story telling and games. Pink candles on the large white birthday cake were lighted and extinguished, after which the cake was cut and served with pink ice cream.

Those present on this occasion were Mary Louise and Henry Hines Hageman, Dorothy Maddox, Mayonve Lomax, Mary Louise Poe, Virginia Lou and O. W. Ford, Bobbye Jean and Homer Joe Clements Elaine Altom, an out of town guest, and the host.

Elimination of Welfare Dept. Urged

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5.—Elimination of the City Welfare department here as an economy stop has been recommended to Fort Worth councilmen. The city manager's budget for the next fiscal year included \$50,000 for the welfare division, enough to keep it operating until Jan. 1, 1933.

The department spent \$160,000—\$60,000 more than originally appropriated—during the current fiscal year. It cared for 9,000 persons in July as compared to 4,830 in the corresponding month of 1931. Removal of the welfare department will eliminate a camp for undernourished children, three day nurseries, the children's bureau, and the city "flop house" in which 2,355 slept during July.

DULL HEADACHES GONE SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adierika. This cleans all poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives better sleep, ends nervousness. Moore Drug Co.—Adv.

CHARITY RANKS DEVELOP NEW RACKETEERING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5.—Racketeering has reached into the ranks of charity here and is capitalizing on the depression, according to the Council of Social Agencies.

Mrs. Rose M. Ohaus, assistant commissioner of social service, reports "self-help" organizations of unemployed have sprung up in recent months.

"The promoters," she said, "deliberately are capitalizing the depression. They organize their fellow unemployed by telling them they can obtain relief without subjecting themselves to investigations of the recognized relief agencies.

"They go into the country and obtain food from the farmers and then solicit money in the city from persons, who gladly donate to what is apparently a mutual organization of unemployed. Unfortunately, all of the credit and much of the money goes to those in charge."

Several of the groups were disbanded. Mrs. Ohaus said, after welfare workers had explained to the members that only by everyone working through approved social agencies could help for the greatest number be obtained.

"There was no accounting for funds by the leaders of any of the groups," she said, "and those with brains enough to organize the groups were the only ones who profited."

She termed "promiscuous giving" one of the greatest drawbacks to effective relief work.

90 HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS BEGIN SEASON GRIND

By VERNON A. MCGEE
United Press Staff Correspondent
FORT WORTH, Sept. 5.—Football were booted about on 90 high school gridirons in Texas Saturday as squads of school-boy athletes began training for the annual Texas interscholastic league contest.

Coaches have 30 days to fashion raw-boned athletes into gridiron machines. First games of the season will be played Sept. 30. A new league rule, forbidding practice games before the last week in September and limiting the season to two months, went into effect for 1932 play.

The Class A circuit of the league is larger by two teams this year. Weatherford high school and Masonic Home, Class B titles of 1931, have been admitted to district seven. Entry of Masonic Home endangers chances of Central High, Fort Worth, to report its district champion.

Abilene high school 1931 champion of the interscholastic league, will open its titular campaign with six veterans. Among them are Stanley Smith and Glynne Wyatt, center and quarterback on last year's mythical all-star eleven.

Other veterans are Lonnon Blackmon, halfback; Verl Hughes and Pug Cox, guards; and Pete Barber, at tackle. Despite this advantage, Breckenridge promises strong competition before a champion goes out of the oil belt looking for new gridirons to conquer.

Down in Waco, one man, who is not even a player, promises to change football fates. Paul Tyson, one of the best-loved and foremost school-boy coaches in Texas, again has the high school gridirons under his tutelage. What Corsicana, with a powerful line but uncertain backfield, will do about it is a secret of the season's schedule.

Beaumont lost its principal stars and bulky line at the end of the 1931 melee and may fall to Tom Dennis' Port Arthur squad.

Breckenridge of San Antonio threatens a similar fate for Austin High. Vernon and Wichita Falls are obstacles in Quanah's path. Oak Cliff in the Dallas district will find plenty of competition on the other side of the Trinity river.

Corpus Christi, John Reagan, at Houston, Harlingen, Tyler, Greenville, Sherman, San Angelo, Amarillo and El Paso are among pre-season favorites to take their respective district titles.

Mrs. McCallum to Retire in January

AUSTIN, Sept. 5.—An alert, gray-haired woman of 53 years, who preserved many historical documents from the dusty oblivion of storage rooms in the state capitol will retire from the secretary of state's office next January after six years of service.

Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, mother of four sons and a daughter, twice a grandmother and a business woman, is the only person to hold the secretary of state's position in Texas for six years.

With the vigor of the typical housewife, she set to work cleaning out cubby holes, emptying boxes, and rearranging records when she took office under former Governor Dan Moody in 1926.

Her "housekeeping" revealed the original Texas declaration of Independence fading away in the dusty archives. The document was treated with preservatives and is now on display near the capitol rotunda.

In the basement she found a chair in which Governor Hubbard had sat. This was restored. She found also the article of cessation and the certificate sent the state when Texas women first were given the right to vote under the Nineteenth Amendment.

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