

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

SCHOOL BOARD PASSES BUS PROPOSAL

About Our Friends * * * By STEP A. LONG

Thus far in our talks about the people of Mexico, we have discussed the native people who have more or less preserved the traditions and customs of the ancient Aztecs and Toltecs who migrated to this land of safety from their war-like enemies who had pursued them in their lands in Northern North America.

However, the influence of the Spanish who came under the leadership of Cortez and conquered the rich Montezumas, is shown in most all modern Mexico. The Spanish are a boastful people, fond of pomp and show. It is told of a new newspaper that was founded in a Mexican city that the first issue came out with the boastful assertion that it had the largest paid circulation in the section. That was really too much for the people, when as a matter of fact every one who received a copy knew that he was getting it free, and it was a matter of common knowledge that it takes time to build a paid and stable circulation. Circulation is not built in a day...not even in Mexico...

Mexico is a land of extremes... The rich are too rich and the poor are too poor. Porto Gil, ex-president of Mexico and head of the national political party, said in an address to the Lions in convention, that this must be changed. The poor must be given a chance to better their economic conditions, educate their children and have some time to cultivate modern arts of better living.

The large land holders who have become kings in their states, have been compelled to disgorge some of their wealth obtained through enslavement of the peons and their landed estates have been divided among the poor in many cases. The day of the ruthless robber rulers

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

BAND CONCERT IS TONIGHT IN MOBLEY PARK

The Cisco Lobo band will hold a concert tonight at 8 o'clock at the Mobley park. There will be refreshments of ice cream and cake served to members of the band immediately following the concert. The refreshments will be furnished by the band.

R. L. Maddox, bandmaster, has announced the following program: "Drums and Bugles", Chenette; "Chicago World's Fair", Mader; "E Pluribus Unum", Jewell; "When I Grow Too Old To Dream", Romberg; "Gateway City March", King; "On The Mall", Goldman; "Best Loved Southern Melodies", Hayes; "The Thunderer", Sousa; "Gasconade", Vandercook; "His Honor", Fillmore; "Hippodrome", Huff; "Indian Trail", DeLamager; "Thunder and Blazes", Fucik-Laurendeau; "Little Giant", Moon; "Lights Out", McCoy; "El Capitán", Sousa; "Military Escort", Bennett.

Bonus Legislation Set Next Session

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Senate Majority Leader Joseph Robinson announced today the democratic steering committee had decided to make bonus legislation a special order of business when congress reconvenes. Robinson said the committee felt such a policy would facilitate early adjournment by discouraging efforts to attach riders or bonus or other riders to the pending tax bill. If the riders are offered, he said, he has been given authority to move to table them.

Ethiopians Will Pay For War As They Go

HAVE NO FEAR FOR MIGHT OF DUCE'S ARMY

By EDWARD BEATTIE, United Press Staff Correspondent. World Copyright 1935 by United Press ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 6 — In an exclusive interview with the United Press today, Emperor Haile Selassie I declared Ethiopia will pay as she fights in event of war with Italy. "We have not yet sought to purchase anything for which we lack the money to pay and we have no intention of departing from that policy," the bearded monarch said. The interview took place in the imperial palace. The emperor announced his people are ready to fight the Italians to the death if necessary, but that for the sake of peace he is willing to submit to a mandate under the League of Nations which would preserve Ethiopia's sovereignty. He expressed no terror of the modern military equipment of Premier Mussolini's army, declaring "no special mental preparation here is necessary for his people to resist" the attack. Asked whether he had been assured of Japanese support of any kind he, replied in one word: "None."

Don Parker Named As County Auditor

Special to Daily News EASTLAND, Aug. 6 — Don D. Parker, who has been serving as county auditor, filling the unexpired term of the late W. S. Michael, has been named for the two-year period beginning August 20. The appointment was made by District Judges B. W. Patterson and George L. Davenport, record on file in district clerk's office showed Monday. Parker, who has worked in the county auditor's department for many years, was named chief when W. S. Michael was killed in an automobile accident near Cisco, July 1934.

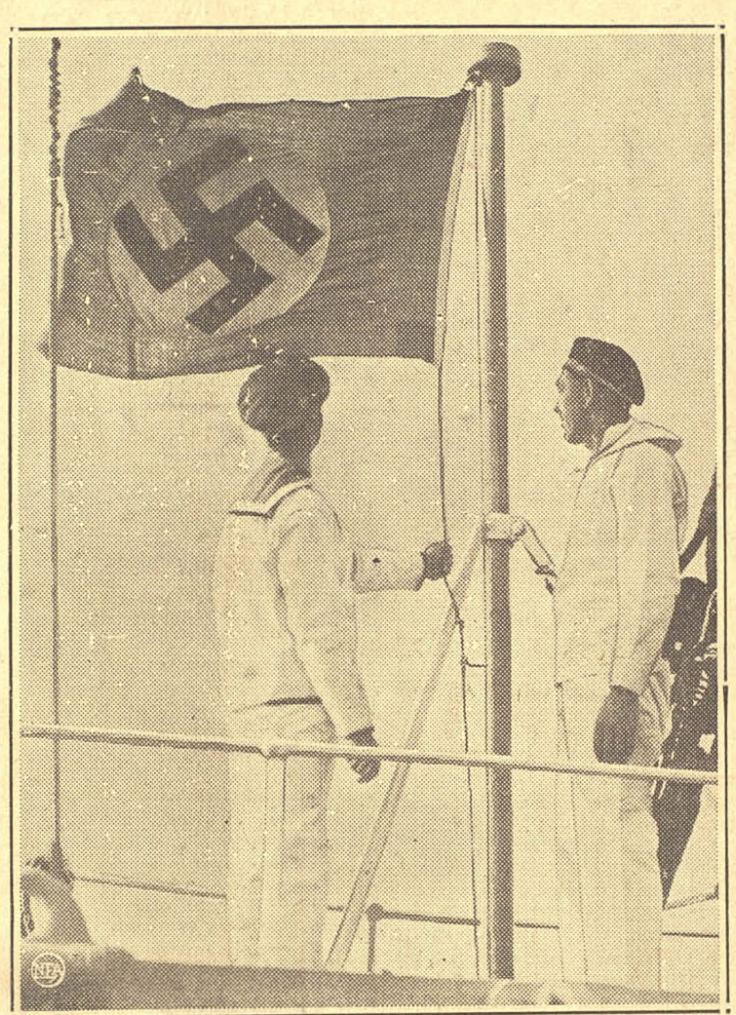
Agnew, Breckenridge In Car Oil Contest

Mart Agnew at his Conoco station on Fourteenth and A avenue is going after Breckenridge strong in their crank case drainage contest tomorrow. J. H. Mitchell, local distributor for this district, has arranged a friendly contest between cities in his district and tomorrow Cisco and Breckenridge dealers are using every fair and legitimate means of increasing their sales of crankcase oils so that a winner may be declared. Supervisors trained in the mechanics of thorough lubrication will have charge of these contests and customers will receive the grade of oil that is required for their motors according to Agnew.

Rev. White Parker Will Speak Here

Rev. White, Parker, grandson of Cynthia Ann Parker of Early Texas fame, will give an Indian review depicting Indian life, customs, songs, child life, and Indian captures at the First Methodist church this evening at 8:15; it has been announced by Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of the church. There will be no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken. TO HAVE BREAKFAST The Philathea Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will have a sunrise breakfast and swim at Lake Cisco in the morning at 6 o'clock.

Guard Swastika in New York



A Nazi swastika banner like this one launched an international incident when it was torn down by demonstrators before the S. S. Bremen sailed from New York. In reply to Germany's protest, the U. S. State Department expressed regrets but blamed the Hamburg-American line officials for not taking precautions when warned by police. The sailors aboard the docked Europa in New York stand ready to guard the banner with their lives against repetition of the rioting.

Eyes of Nation Upon Rhode Island As State Votes in Special Election

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 6.—Rhode Island, smallest of the states, became the focal point of the nation today while its citizens chose between a democratic and a republican congressional candidate in an election termed a test of current New Deal sentiment in the industrial east. It was a special election to fill a vacancy but national leaders of both parties looked to its result as a possible indication of popular trend that might point the result of next year's presidential election. Candidates were Antonio Prince, democrat, running on an uncompromising New Deal program, promising to support President Roosevelt in every particular; and Charles Risk, republican, running on an out-and-out anti New Deal program. Political leaders believed the issue was sharply drawn upon premises that probably will define the presidential campaigns of both parties. Chief issues expounded during Prince's and Risk's campaigns were the cotton processing taxes of the AAA, the effectiveness of the New Deal work relief program, and the death sentence clause of the utility holding company bill sponsored by the national administration.

GIRL TELLS OF LAST EVENING WITH FIANCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Pretty Joseph McKinley her slender body shaking with sobs identified from the witness stand today, the torn and blood stained garments of her fiance, Evelyn Lang. She was called by the state in the trial of Evelyn Smith and Blanche Dunkel, charged with murder in the torso slaying of Lang. The girl, rival of Mrs. Dunkel for the attentions of Lang, told in a voice barely audible, how her fiance had come to visit her July 6, the night he was shot to death. "We talked about our forthcoming marriage and had a wonderful time until he said he had to go and meet his mother-in-law, (Mrs. Dunkel)," she said. "The next time I saw him was four days later when the police called me. There she was called upon to identify the legless body of her fiance, whom the state charges Mrs. Dunkel and Mrs. Smith, both middle-aged, had strangled, dismembered and secreted in a swamp.

C. OF C. MEETS TONIGHT

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular semi-monthly meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms this evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced today by Secretary J. E. Spencer. Stressing of the practical will be an important feature of education in the future, in the opinion of J. R. D. Eddy, new state supervisor of trade and industrial education. Eddy, who will leave the Cisco school system Sept. 1 to take the new position, today said he was optimistic over the prospects for greater strides in occupational education in the near future than ever before. "We are just now coming to realize how important it is to train a boy or girl in practical things," he said. "Why should one of my boys who

WEATHER

West Texas — Partly cloudy, probably showers extreme western portion. East Texas — Partly cloudy.

RESERVATION LIST FOR FFA CAMP GROWS

With the seventh annual FFA encampment at Lake Cisco only two days away, it appeared today that the expected crowd at the camp would be exceeded by a wide margin. J. M. Bird, vocational agriculture teacher and head of the encampment here, has announced that reservations for camp places have been coming in much faster than were expected so that nearer 1,000 than the originally anticipated 500 boys were expected to arrive Thursday. The camp will last three days, the boys being quartered in the hollow sections of Lake Cisco's big dam. Three sections have been floored for a kitchen and mess hall and a cook has been engaged for the camp. Plenty of fun for the boys, as well as much in the way of FFA activities have been planned. The Lake Cisco swimming pool will figure prominently in the program. A. J. Spangler of John Tarleton Agricultural college will have charge of the assembly program Thursday. Dean J. Thomas Davis of the same school has announced that he will attend the encampment.

Check On Hot Gas Production Starts

By United Press AUSTIN, Aug. 6.—Beginning today a new check on hot gasoline was put into effect by the state railroad commission. Before permits will be granted for gasoline movements in the state, the refiner will have to submit reports from the state comptroller's office showing state gasoline taxes paid. If he is paying tax on more gasoline than the plant efficiency shows he could produce from the quantity of crude oil legally used, the commission will want to know why. Refiners pay the four cents a gallon tax on gasoline and pass it on to the distributors. If the distributors can buy gasoline without the tax for half of what tax-paid gasoline is worth and then undersell the legal gas dealer, he makes a bigger profit than the law provides.

2 Millions Given For Work In CCC

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—President Roosevelt, today gave \$200,000,000 of his \$400,000,000 work relief fund to the Civilian Conservation Corps to employ 600,000 needy youths until July 1, 1936. The action brought to a total of \$521,734,000 the money allotted the activity for which congress earmarked \$600,000,000.

Couple Keep Home But Never Speak

BROCKTON, Mass., Aug. 6.—Although they lived under the same roof, Mrs. Hattie Eaton hasn't spoken or had any other kind of communication with her husband for more than four years. Mrs. Eaton sued her husband, Harry, for divorce on desertion charges. She said that early in 1930 he moved all his belongings to two rooms in the house and locked the doors. He entered by a separate door and wouldn't answer the notes she slipped beneath it. All meals were eaten alone.

NEW STATE SUPERVISOR OF TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION SEES NEW STRESS UPON THE PRACTICAL

He classified himself today as a "practical shooter," saying that he will visit schools and endeavor to work out any difficulties that occupational education in them seems to be having, establish new courses, and open new schools. He said that he will be here for the opening of school and will help the Cisco diversified occupations department to get started, expanding courses and aiding in the organization. An enrollment in the department almost double that of last year is expected, he said, and there will be an assistant in the department. A new man to take his place here will be named shortly, he said.

Cisco Expands Through Education (AN EDITORIAL)

Last night the Cisco school board passed a resolution calling for the purchase of two school buses to bring pupils of outlying districts to the city for high school purposes. On Sunday, July 14, the Daily News published an editorial, "Gaining Trade Through Education," in which it pointed out the value of bringing in to the system here pupils from districts which could not offer them the same advantages as the larger school. Today the Daily News takes this opportunity of commending the school board and the citizens of Cisco on their move toward both a greater school center and a greater trade territory. In its editorial, the Daily News pointed out that the idea was not new, that the school board had been working on it for some time. It was the first public utterance of the idea here, however, and it emphasized that it behooved the business men of the city to get behind the movement and help bring the additional students to Cisco. A parent's friendly trade relations lie in the interest of his child. Yesterday a group of men, representing civic and business organizations of the city, enthusiastically voted approval of the school board's movement toward bringing in more students who do not have an opportunity of attending a first class high school in their own communities. Then last night the board, acting upon this approval, agreed to purchase buses to bring in high school pupils from eight communities. This paper and every loyal citizen of Cisco believe the town can expand and become a better place to live in. If it is to expand, it must be through improving relations with the surrounding territory. This can be done in no better way than in making friends with parents by offering their children a high school education.

Probers HotFoot It Futilly Through Hotels In Search of Missing Hopson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Congressional investigators hotfooting it on the trail of elusive Howard Hopson, sped up and down the corridors of a couple of ritzy hotels today, but failed to subpoena the Associated Gas and Electric company official to testify in the lobby inquiry. It was dapper Bernard Robinson of Chicago who started the wild goose chase by confessing — with a smile and a chuckle — that he had talked to Hopson only last night at the Shoreham hotel. "It was a new experience for me," the Chicago securities dealer confided to the congressmen who had been seeking Hopson for weeks. Robinson said Hopson at that time indicated willingness to testify before both the house and senate lobbying investigating committees. "Mr. Hopson is short, very stout, bald, with a fine disposition. You couldn't miss him," he said. "We don't intend to miss him," Chairman John J. O'Connor replied, sending a couple of men with subpoenas to bring him back. They missed him. Even with the help of newspaper reporters and photographers they failed to find Hopson in a frantic search through the fourth floor corridor of the Shoreham hotel and then on another hunt in the fashionable Mayflower hotel. The committee representatives arrived confident of finding and returning with him to the house lobby hearing, which later recessed while the futile search went on.

REPORT GIVEN UPON STATE'S COTTON CROP

AUSTIN, Aug. 6.—The report released by the division of cotton marketing at Austin, giving the quality of cotton produced in Texas that less than 5 per cent of the cotton classed this week is within the extra white standards. Less than 18 per cent of the cotton this week is strict middling white and about 42 per cent is middling white. Cotton ginned this week is estimated to be 12.5 per cent strict low and low middling white in grade.

Rev. Skiles Holds Meeting at Church

Rev. Elwin Skiles is conducting a revival meeting at Pleasant Hill which began Friday night of last week and will continue through this week till Saturday night. Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church, Cisco, preached the services beginning last night and will continue to preach through Saturday night services returning to Cisco for Sunday services. It was reported that there had been six conversions up to last night. A special invitation is extended to the Cisco community to attend the meeting this week.

Seeks To Picture Cosmic Ray Work

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 6.—Hoping to capture photographic evidence of cosmic ray activities Dr. Victor Neher, released a balloon to which an electroscope was attached today. Dr. Neher, associate of Dr. Robert Millikan, California physicist, said he expected the balloon to drift almost due north and rise to a height of several miles before bursting. No radio direction apparatus was attached to the balloon, as Dr. Neher suggested he might do, to facilitate location when the parachute to which the equipment is fastened lands.

TO BRING IN STUDENTS OF 8 DISTRICTS

The Cisco school board, in a meeting last night, adopted a plan calling for the purchase of two buses to transport pupils from outlying districts to Cisco for high school purposes. The plan, it was pointed out, will enable the school system here to pick up about 50 students who would otherwise not attend school here, from eight different districts. Districts which the buses will reach are: 1 — Reich, Friendship, Bluff Branch, and Cottonwood. 2 — Shady Grove, Pleasant Hill, Grapevine, and Central. Safety Buses The buses will be steel bodied and with safety glass in all windows, it was announced by O. J. Russell, vice president of the board, this morning. By using the steel bodies and the safety glass, he said, the pupils who travel in the buses each day will be assured of every modern safety and comfort measure. At the same time, the buses will far outwear buses with wooden bodies. The buses will have a capacity of 45 persons each. The board emphasized the fact that it would purchase the buses through local dealers but said that no arrangements had been made as yet. Superintendent R. N. Cluck, O. J. Russell, and Mrs. N. A. Brown of the school board left today for Dallas where they will inspect bodies for buses. The reason given for the effort made to gain students was that the smaller districts have been unable to take care of their high school pupils adequately and in many cases have asked the Cisco schools to run buses to them each day, and that by bringing in pupils from other districts the city can expand its trade territory. Teacher Named At the meeting last night the board also elected Miss Hubbard of Graham as home economics teacher in the high school. Mrs. Howard Goss, present home economics teacher, had recently tendered her resignation. The resignation of J. R. D. Eddy, diversified occupations teacher, also was accepted, effective Sept. 1. Eddy resigned to accept the position of state supervisor of trade and industrial education. Monday, Sept. 9, was set as the date for the opening of school. The holiday schedule includes the following days: Armistice Day, Monday, Nov. 11. Thanksgiving, Nov. 29 and 30. Christmas, Dec. 20-30. Easter, Wednesday before Easter through Monday. County meet, one day, Friday.

SAYS TAX BILL WOULD CHANGE FORD STATUS

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The giant Ford Motor company, now a purely family enterprise, probably would pass partly into the hands of other investors through operation of high inheritance levies proposed in the administration tax bill, General Counsel Robert Jackson, told the senate finance committee today. "The effect would be to convert what is now a family industry into a widely owned one, and to permit the public to share in the future earnings of an enterprise to the building of which public patronage has made a substantial contribution he said. In recent years, he said, the tax burden has been shifted from the rich to the poor classes. He denounced this trend as unsound and that explained the measure aimed to reverse it.

Roaring Oklahoma Gasser Blows In

BUYMON, Okla., Aug. 6.—The Cabot gas well north of Buymon blew in today as estimated 40 to 50 million cubic feet sweet gasser. The largest previous well in the section produces 22 million cubic feet daily. The well came in from a depth of 2,625 feet. The hole was baled over the weekend and drilling resumed after delays from rain Friday.

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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.

The Oil Investigation

A committee was supplied with \$1,000 expense money by the last legislature to investigate Texas oil law enforcement. The fund was appropriated on a plea that the committee should determine whether there is any reasonable basis for lurid statements of nationally-circulated magazines about oil management in Texas.

The committee met in Austin in its first public session. It brought an extensive record of testimony compiled behind closed doors. The committee called the three members of the railroad commission to testify publicly, and questioned them by and large, about testimony previously given in private. The questioning followed the case method; specific instances in which the committee inferred there had been lax or incompetent handling of particular transactions. So far as the questioning developed, the committee has paid little attention to the successes met by the commission, and has dwelt on its reverses. For ferreting out abuses this method may be correct; but for measuring whether the state administration of oil laws by and large is successful, the method leads up a blind and sorry alley.

Topping it all, Lawyer Sydney Lantham introduced a telegram, without any explanations, to the hearing Thursday afternoon, and asked Commr. Ernest Thompson whether he had sent it. Thompson replied that he had not signed such a telegram, and later announced that the telegraph offices had no record of this message. Mr. Lantham then confided that the committee already knew there was no record in the telegraph offices. An hour later, while newspaper readers were learning that such a telegram was in evidence, Commr. Thompson prevailed upon Mr. Lantham to admit that he had reason to believe the telegram was a forgery when he produced it for the hearing.

The committee method questions whether it is seeking light on the whole question of how efficient oil enforcement has been, and whether enforcement is improving. Is the committee, instead, seeking merely to find fault and to make a political record on which some candidate may seek state office? Or is it seeking to better the chances for passing a law creating a separate commission?

Possibly the plea on which the legislature appropriated \$1,000 for its expenses has been forgotten.

Death Sentence Rejected Again

For a second time the house of representatives of the congress rejected the death sentence on holding companies. Chairman Sam Rayburn of Texas of the interstate commerce committee made the motion that conferees be instructed to accept the senate provision outlawing all unnecessary utility holding companies by 1942. Rayburn's motion was voted down by his colleagues. In order to keep the record straight, this was the vote of Texas representatives to accept the senate bill provision for abolition of unnecessary utilities holding companies: Those voting aye: Blanton, Buchanan, Cross,

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—There are miserable days here for prophets. But it seems no great risk to make at least one prediction: We're going to find out whether NRA was a boon or a curse. In case it wasn't much of either, we'll find that out, too. There hasn't been any real agreement about it. In fact, the administration—except for the loyal and zealous NRA-ers themselves—had been going cold on NRA for months, to the point of doubting whether it was more help or hindrance in the recovery effort.

Even Roosevelt, it may be told, at one point became distinctly lukewarm about the experiment. That was why Senate leaders were able to put through the devastating Clark amendment extending NRA nine months and killing it as effectively as the supreme court could ever kill it. Only when the political implications of allowing such an important New Deal segment to die ingloriously on the eve of a presidential campaign became plain to Roosevelt did he turn on the heat for extension until after the next election.

NOW NRA, at least as it was, is dead. Its enemies are happy, but already there's a wave of jitters over the possible effects of the obliteration of the codes. What happens when industry is left to itself and "chiselers" are allowed at large? Regardless of administration stoppages and future plans, everyone will watch for proof or disproof of General Johnson's assertion that the end of NRA would mean loss of 3,000,000 jobs and \$3,000,000,000 in wages. Or were certain economists right

when they insisted that recovery was being retarded, unemployment continued, and industrial activity hampered by code restrictions?

WHAT will happen to the "little fellow" in business, for whom Senators Nye and Borah, Clarence Darrow, and others bellowed so loudly? According to one version, he is now released from oppression and bound to be happier and more prosperous.

But in NRA files is impressive evidence that "little fellows," prior to the code era, were being gobbled up at a terrific rate through bankruptcies and mergers. Will the gobbling process be resumed? A wave of price-cutting seems to be inevitable. Will it be accompanied by deliberate price wars, designed to drive the "small business man" out?

WHAT will be the other effects of the anticipated widespread price-cutting? One quite large school of thought insists that it will stimulate consumer demand by expanding purchasing power and thus start more wheels turning and create more employment.

But one also seems to have heard much from high places to the effect that higher price levels were essential to prosperity and that prices still weren't high enough. And everybody knows that prices boosted and maintained under the codes were, in effect, permitted as a trade for minimum wage and hour standards in the benefited industries. What about wages?

If wages are cut, what happens to that purchasing power which everyone agrees is so necessary and which, according to the first version, will be increased by lower prices.

It certainly does tend to get a fellow all mixed up!

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The Advancing Columns



Dies, Johnson, Jones, McFarlane, Mahon, Maverick, Patman, Rayburn, South, Summers, Thomason and West. Those voting against the retention of the death sentence clause in the house bill: Eagle, Kleberg, Lanham, Mansfield, and Patton. And the senate and house conferees remained deadlocked. Now a motion is expected to come from Rayburn discharging the house conferees and then a new record may be made.

Unwarranted Delay

After state and defense attorneys at Detroit had used up three days in a futile effort to choose a jury for the trial of William Echweitzer, who is accused of having murdered Howard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney, Judge John A. Boyne peremptorily ordered the lawyers to get busy and get a jury or let the court select one.

Americans who have been irritated by the exasperating web of technicalities which surrounds the choosing of a jury in a criminal case will applaud this action heartily.

The English somehow manage to pick a jury for even the most sensational murder trial in half an hour or so. It is very hard to see why we cannot do as well. If more judges would adopt the hard-boiled attitude displayed by Judge Boyne, we might be able to better our record considerably.

30 DAYS OF FALL DUCK HUNTING ALLOWED UNDER NEW REGULATIONS

Duck hunters will have 30 days for shooting this fall, but they will hunt in accordance with the most rigid regulations in the history of American wildfowling.

So says the U. S. Biological Survey in summarizing new migratory bird treaty act regulations announced by the United States department of agriculture. Recommended by the Biological Survey and adopted by R. G. Tugwell as acting secretary of agriculture the regulations were approved in a proclamation by President Roosevelt on July 30.

The new regulations, says the Biological Survey, are based on the necessity of having a net annual increase left over at the end of the shooting season until the depleted population of migratory waterfowl is restored to normal. This year's rigid restrictions, which follow a period of approximately 35 years during which the kill each year has exceeded the annual increase from breeding, are summarized by the bureau, as follows:

Restrictions

Those species which are nearest the danger point of extinction, such as canvasbacks, redheads, will be particularly favored by the elimina-

tion of sinkboxes, sneak boats, and open-water shooting, practices which have been the chief methods of taking these species.

Shooting over baited water or land, which has furnished the heaviest toll from all species and accepted for the most consistent full bag limits, will be prohibited. Live decoys, one of the most effective methods of luring the migratory flocks to the blind, are also ruled out. None will be allowed.

Zoning of States by seasons will be eliminated, and there will be only two zones, northern and southern. Shooting will be restricted to the hours between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. Some bag limits have been reduced. The possession of more than one day's bag has been made illegal.

The 3-shell limit placed on auto-loading and repeating shotguns last February will take effect for the first time this fall, and the new regulations provide that hunters may use a shotgun only not larger than number 10 gage.

VETERANS OF CONFEDERACY MEET SEPT. 3

AMARILLO, Aug. 6 — Martial music shall blare again this fall for that faltering line of enfeebled veterans of that once mighty Confederate Army whose legions followed the Stars and Bars upon the bloody battle fields of this nation back in the 60's.

This time the 45th Annual Tryst of those United Confederate Veterans is Amarillo, Texas. The date is September 3 to 6.

Of the 573,041 who answered the call to arms sounded by the Con-

federate states, 350,000 of whom became casualties and 221,000 prisoners of war, less than 8,000 remain today on the pension rolls of the South. Of these, hundreds are too old and infirm to keep the rendezvous with their comrades, but even at that, approximately 1,000 are expected to attend this, perhaps the last, of all reunions.

Never have the Confederate Veterans met so far west and north as Amarillo. Thus this Reunion will be a new experience for those who attend the likewise it will be a new honor for the people of Amarillo and all West Texas.

To Welcome Veterans
Amarillo, a city of 52,750, is the center of the Great Plains region where the rhythm of cattlemen and saddle leather drowns that of cities of steel and stone. Natives of this high, open country feel mighty proud when they refer to "West Texas hospitality" and they "aim to open their hearts and their doors" to those in the Deep South to join the Confederate Veterans at the forthcoming Reunion.

Free housing and meals will be available to all veterans an done attendant each in the barracks and mess halls throughout the entire Reunion. Dieticians of wide repute have been employed to supervise preparation of wholesome food for the guests of honor. In addition, the homes of Amarillo will be thrown open to those veterans who may prefer such lodging.

Entertainment is not being overlooked. The United States Marine Band has been authorized to come to Amarillo from Washington, D. C., for the four-day encampment. As has been the custom in several former reunions, the United States for the grand balls of the United Confederate Veterans and the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Believing visitors from the South and East will be anxious to have more intimate knowledge of the cowboy's domain, a rodeo will be staged on three afternoons during the Reunion. This event will feature "to phands" direct from the ranges, all hell bent on winning cash awards in bronc riding, roping, steer riding and similar acts common at round-ups on Panhandle grass lands.

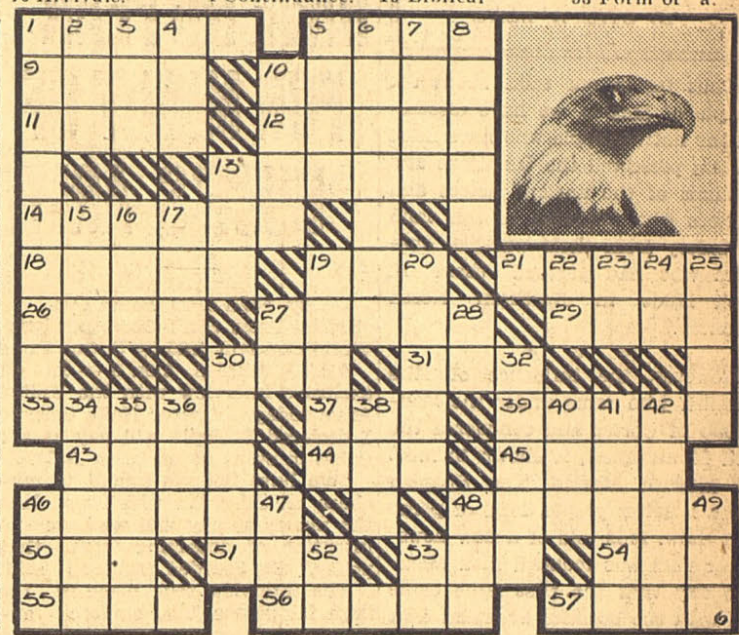
Patronize Our Advertisers.

Bird of Prey

HORIZONTAL
1 Large diurnal bird of prey.
5 It is the of birds.
9 Baseball team.
10 Last.
11 To dope.
12 Larva.
13 Stretcher bed.
14 Opposed to wholesale.
18 Bitter drug.
19 Obese.
21 To explode.
25 Frost bites.
27 Pertaining to the cheek.
29 Crystal gazer.
30 Helper.
31 To linker.
33 Artist's frame.
37 Self.
39 Large eagle having a double crest.
43 To wander about.
44 Sol.
45 Gem.
46 Arrivals.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
JAMES BRADDOCK
RAMA TAIN ADOCK
IVA META IRE SA
NA MALE ACT DIN
G CASE OWE PERK
YORK BUN FUME
WEAT FAT REFINE
EAT FIT DEAF ST
OR PAN HEAR
L CUR SOLD JAMES
IRON BLUE A BRADDOCK
TOD MOOR ON
HEAVYWEIGHT

48 To fasten a shirt.
50 Wine vessel.
51 Light brown.
53 To be sick.
54 Frozen water.
55 Common eagle of North America.
56 This bird appears on America.
57 Bard.
2 Ozone.
3 African antelope.
4 Limb.
5 Scottish skirt.
6 First letter of a word.
7 Title.
8 Dazzling light bag.
10 To become bankrupt.
13 Circular wall.
15 Biblical.
16 Peak.
17 Bronze.
18 Losses color.
19 This bird's claw.
22 You and me.
23 Musical note.
24 Southeast.
25 Trunk drawer.
27 Note in scale.
28 Sun god.
30 Vigilant.
32 Imaginary evil being.
34 Smell.
35 Hamite race.
36 First woman.
38 Tooth tissue.
40 Ready.
41 Proposition.
42 Emphatic repetition of a word.
46 Taxi.
47 Membranous bag.
48 Twelve.
49 Mesh of lace.
52 Nay.
53 Form of "a."



SUN-TAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARIEN, finishing her first year in college, learns her father is out of work. Jo hunts a job and secures part time work in a marine supply store. There she meets wealthy, handsome DOUGLAS MARSH who offers her the job of hostess at his inn at Crest Lake. Jo accepts. This causes a quarrel with BRET PAUL to whom she is engaged. Jo breaks the engagement.

She goes to Crest Lake. Her duties are pleasant, but Marsh's eccentric mother takes a dislike to the girl. BRET PAUL, a school acquaintance who is jealous of Jo's popularity, comes to the inn. PETER FRAGONET, film actor, and his wife are also guests.

Fragonet pays Jo marked attentions, tells her he loves her and begs her to marry him as soon as he can secure a divorce. He goes to Hollywood, promising to return soon.

Bret Paul comes to Crest Lake as the life guard. Fragonet's company decide to make part of a picture at Crest Lake. SILAS DRANN, director, and several others arrive.

Jo, taking a walk alone one evening, encounters Bret. He questions her about Fragonet and they quarrel. Bret, catching her in his arms, insists he still loves her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

JO struggled free, and stepped back from Bret, breathless. Then without another word, she turned and ran blindly along the path that led toward the Inn. She fought against the tears of anger and humiliation that streamed down her cheeks, and in her sightless rush she tore her dress and scratched her bare arms against the clutched brush and tree-boughs that lined her way. She knew only that she must get to her room, that she must be alone—and that she wanted never to see Bret Paul again.

Even when she reached the broad green clearing that sloped down from the Inn she did not slacken her pace, but in her unthinking panic hurried heading toward the veranda. It was fortunate indeed that Tubby, having given up seeing Lolita Montez, had drifted out on the veranda for a breath of air before retiring. Tubby saw the hurrying, familiar figure in white and sensed that something was wrong. As fast as her ample weight would allow she descended the steps and rushed to meet Jo.

"Jo Darien! Whatever—"

"I don't want to talk now, Tubby, please." She tried to free herself from Tubby's restraining hand.

"Look here, Jo, I don't care what happened. Only you can't go up on that porch like this. If anyone saw you—" Tubby put her arm around Jo's shoulder. "I'll take you in the back entrance."

Gratefully Jo sagged against Tubby, feeling suddenly as if her knees were water. "All right, then . . ."

They negotiated the rear entrance of the Inn without encountering anyone, but in the hallway the two came face to face with Mrs. Marsh. At sight of her Jo straightened involuntarily and was painfully conscious of her flushed and tear-stained face, her disarranged hair and torn dress. The old lady stood staring at them frigidly and her eyes said plainer than words that she believed Jo had been drinking.

"Jo tried a little walk along the lake," Tubby said valiantly, "but—evidently she's still a bit weak from her illness."

"Indeed?" said Mrs. Marsh. "She—she had a sort of nervous collapse," Tubby said, leading Jo on down the hall.

"I suggest," the old lady remarked, "that you try cold water and perhaps a cup of black coffee. And with this remark she took to the stairway without so much as a backward glance.

"That old harpid!" muttered Tubby through clenched teeth. "I'd just like to—"

"Never mind, Tubby," Jo said weakly. "I'm past caring what she says or thinks." She went through the door of her room which Tubby opened, sank into one of the cushioned chairs. "I'm leaving here tomorrow, anyway."

"Leaving?"

Jo nodded. "This is the last straw, Tubby. Every time I turn around I seem to walk into trouble here."

"Suppose you decide this thing in the morning," said Tubby, bringing Jo's slippers and pajamas from the closet. "Right now you're going to bed. And I hope you notice that I'm not asking what happened tonight. I'm perfectly willing to wait until tomorrow—and for me that's pretty darned good!"

BUT next morning when Tubby knocked at Jo's door and responded to the latter's "come in" she found her just as insistent as ever that it would be best to leave Crest Lake.

"I met Bret last night, Tubby, and we had an unpleasant talk."

"But what right has he to create unpleasant situations for you?" asked Tubby stoutly. "He had his chance and he tossed it overboard. I'll admit he's a hero, and he probably feels on that account he has a right to stick his nose in your business, but—"

"A hero?" repeated Jo, puzzled. "I don't know just what you mean, Tubby, and I fail to see what right Bret Paul has to tell me what to do with my life."

"All right, then," said Tubby, turning toward the window. "I want to get away from Bret Paul, and I think I want to get away from Fragonet." Jo went on slowly. "And I'm certain I want to get away from Douglas Marsh's mother. Her insult last night was about all I can stand."

"You shouldn't mind her, Jo. And I must admit that you were a sorry sight. Your hair was every which way, and your dress was all torn." Tubby turned from the window in sudden breathlessness. "Did—did Bret Paul muss you up that way?" Jo smiled in spite of herself. "No. I did that myself. I was angry and excited."

"Why?"

"It wouldn't be good for you. Look here, you found yourself in a bad spot at the beginning of the summer. But you started out like a little soldier and found yourself a job. And when you lost Bret Paul you kept your chin up and went right on with your knitting. Now you've struck some bad spots and you want to chuck everything. Isn't that about it?"

"Well . . . suppose you're right, what then?"

"Just this, Jo. You ought to see this through. You may have to hit the old world several years before you find the right man. If you quit cold now (I'll always have your goat. Another thing, if you quit cold now you might get soured on men—all men. And that'd be bad."

"You talk like a man yourself, Tubby," Jo told her, smiling. "To hear you talk, the one ambition of every girl is to get herself a man!"

"Well, it's even up then," said Tubby, "because the one ambition of every man is to get a woman. Trouble is, with some, once they get one woman they start out after some more." Suddenly Tubby dropped her bantering tone and leaned toward Jo. "Seriously, Jo, don't you see what I mean about staying on here? I don't know who is chasing you out—whether it's Mrs. Marsh, or Bret Paul, or Fragonet—but whoever it is, I think you're a fool if you run."

THOUGHTFULLY Jo studied her hands, twisting a ring back and forth on one smooth finger. Then she stood up, faced Tubby with frank admiration in her wide blue eyes.

"I think you're right, Tubby. I'm going to stick it out."

"Brava!" cried Tubby, grasping Jo's hand in her delight. Then, serious again, she added, "I'd like to ask something else of you, Jo."

"Now what?" Jo wanted to know in mock exasperation.

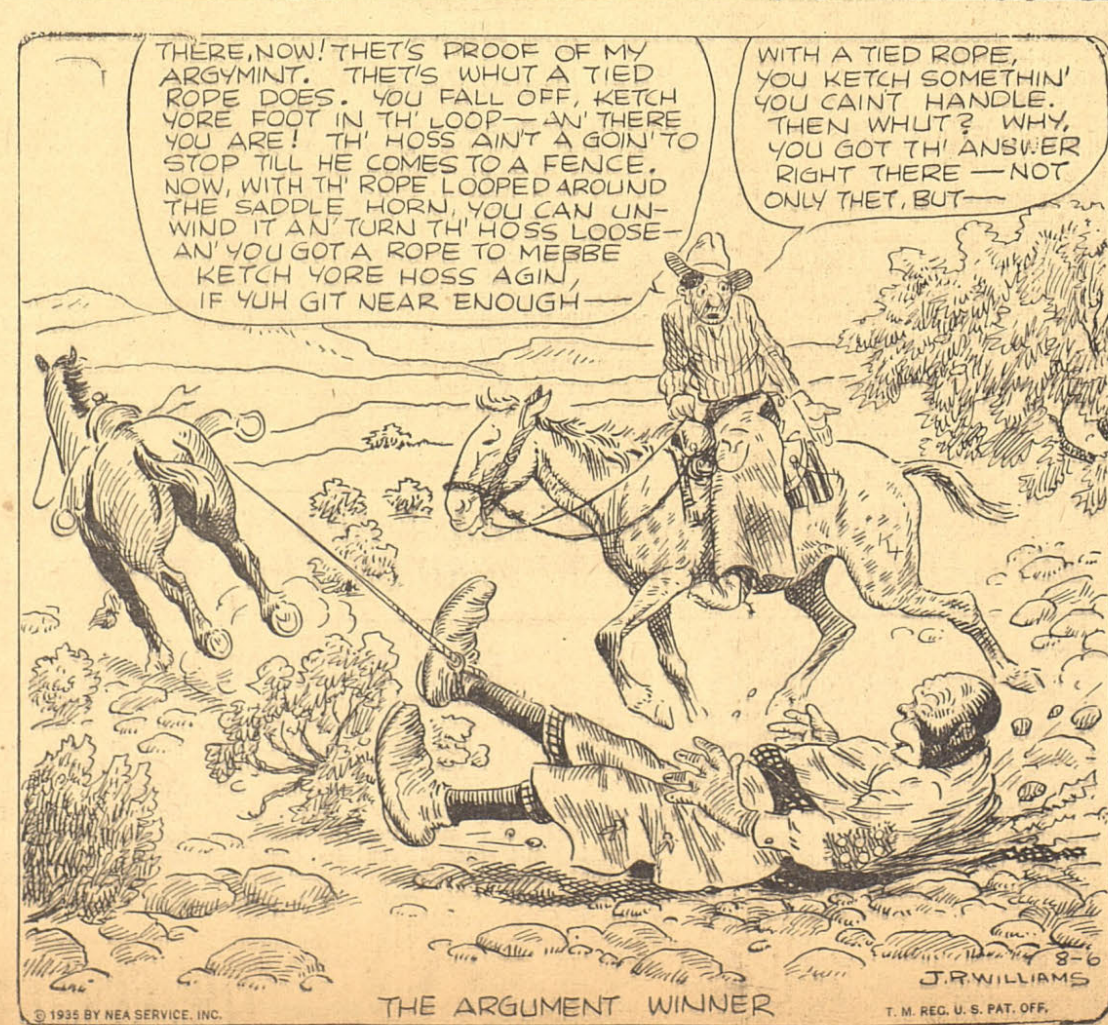
Tubby replied with difficulty. "It's about Bret. I—I wish you wouldn't pass judgment on him as quickly as you do. I'm darned sure he thinks a lot of you, Jo, and that he tries to do what he thinks is best for you."

"Perhaps you're right," said Jo. "But just the same, I'd rather he let me take care of myself as best I can."

Tubby nodded. "That's just the trouble. You're so darned fiery and proud that you cut him off every time he tries to reach you again and help you. Maybe if you'd meet him half-way—"

"It's quite all right now, Tubby. Bret Paul and I understand each other perfectly. . . . Shall we go down to breakfast?" Utterly miffed, Tubby inclined her head and started toward the door. But as she did, she turned, the telephone rang. Jo took up the instrument, and answered. She was astonished to hear the voice of Peter Fragonet. "I came in on the morning plane," he told her. "Won't you have breakfast with me?" "Why—Miss Davis and I were just going down." "Fine," exclaimed Fragonet. "I'll be delighted to see you both." Then he lowered his voice. "But I want to see you alone afterward, Jo." She did not reply directly. "We'll be right down," she said, and replaced the telephone in its cradle. (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



THE ARGUMENT WINNER

Roosevelt Foes Stir Discord When They Seek Young Democrat Session

By DETLEF R. PETERSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 6. — Dis-
sension among Wisconsin Demo-
crats has retarded plans for the
National convention of young Demo-
crat clubs here Aug. 23 and 24.
With anti-Roosevelt sentiment
obviously growing in the state,
many conflicting plans have been
advanced by state Democratic lead-
ers who claim a voice in drafting
arrangements.

One prominent state Democrat,
Pauling Smith, Chippewa Falls,
president of the Chippewa county
young Democrat clubs, has asked
the withdrawal of an invitation ex-
tended to President Roosevelt to
speak at the convention. Other
planners, however, including
Patrick J. Cooney, Madison, presi-
dent of Wisconsin young Democrat
clubs and co-chairman of the con-
vention, believe such action would
be absurd, if not impossible, since
the president already has accepted
the invitation.

Mr. Roosevelt is scheduled to ad-
dress the 10,000 delegates from the
48 states and territories Aug. 24.
A shift in plans, however, may
bring the president here for a
speech on the convention's open-
ing day, Clifford Woodward, Des
Moines, Ia., national president of
the young Democrat clubs, said.

Progressive League Critical
The convention of the Progress-
ive Young League of Wisconsin re-
cently adopted a resolution taking
an indirect slap at the bickering
over convention plans. The resolu-
tion called a special conference in
Milwaukee, Aug. 23 "to sponsor the

president's address in event the
young Democrats fail to do so."
"If and when the Young Demo-
crats' organization feels that it
cannot gracefully receive our presi-
dent when he comes to Wisconsin,"
the resolution said, "the Progress-
ive Youth League will feel greatly
honored to receive Franklin D.
Roosevelt in their stead."

Anti-Roosevelt Bloc Active
In addition to Smith, several
other prominent Democrats have
recently started an anti-Roosevelt
bloc among Wisconsin Democrats,
both old and young. Some Demo-
crats are known to be advocating
Alfred E. Smith as the 1936 Demo-
cratic presidential nominee.

The fight among state party
leaders became openly bitter when
President Roosevelt announced the
appointment of Adm. Gen. Ralph
Immell, a Progressive, as works
progress administrator for Wiscon-
sin. A Progressive-sponsored bill
introduced in the state legislature
to compliment the president upon
Immell's appointment was changed
to congratulate the new works ad-
ministrator upon his selection and
warn him against partisan politics.

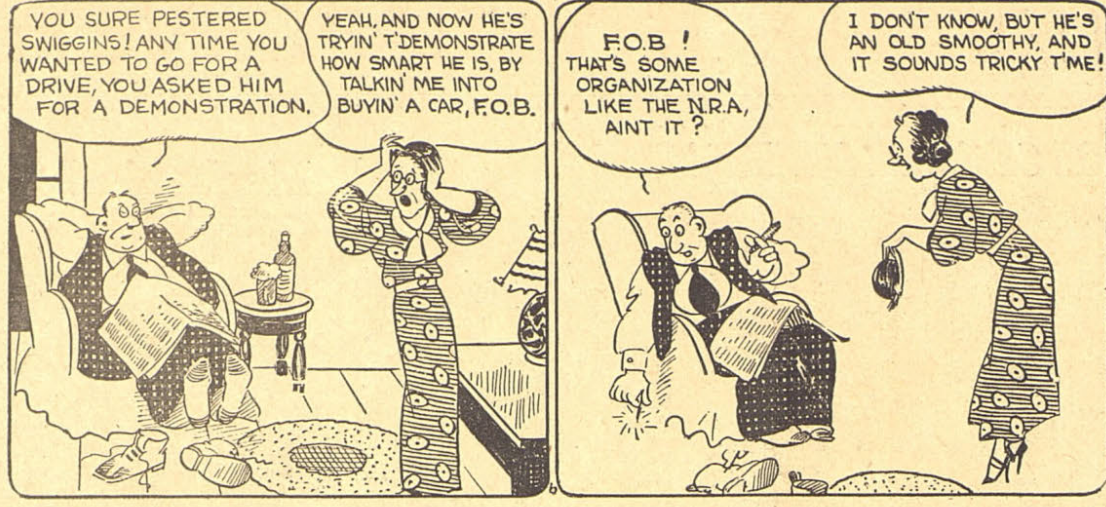
Mistake Believed Made
Cooney, in commenting upon the
invitation by James Roosevelt, se-
cretary of the National Young Demo-
crats clubs, to Progressives to
sit in on the convention, said:
"I'm afraid Jimmy was misquoting
me. I understand he issued an in-
vitation to members of all youth
organizations to hear the presi-
dent's speech, not necessarily to
Progressive youth organizations
alone. It should also be pointed out
that the invitation applies only to
the president's speech, not the en-
tire convention."

The invitation created another
upset among Wisconsin Demo-
crats. One prominent Democrat
asked:
"Are the Democrats and Pro-
gressives going to join hands? I
most sincerely hope not."

Al Smith Sentiment Hinted
It was understood that a picture
of Al Smith was hung in the head-

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.



quarters of the Democratic party
at Madison when precinct com-
mitteemen met here recently. The
picture was taken down on orders
from leaders.

Preliminary Meeting Aug. 21
A meeting of the national com-
mittee of Young Democrat clubs,
composed of the national commit-
teeman and committeewoman from
each state, will be held here Aug.
21 to make final plans for the con-
vention.

The group will determine the
number of convention committees
and the duties of each. A keynote
speaker and temporary officers will
be announced after the meeting.

Athletics and visual education
will take up a large part of the
program. Gene Tunney, former
world's heavyweight boxing cham-
pion, will be in charge of athletics,
Cooney said.

Governors are Invited
Many prominent motion picture
stars, including Will Rogers, have
been invited to attend, as have all
national and state Democratic of-
ficers, including governors.

Most of the meetings of the con-
vention will be held in the munici-
pal auditorium here. President
Roosevelt will probably speak at
State Fair Park or at a downtown
site along the shores of Lake Michi-
gan.

Seek to Cut Cost Of Airplane Tests

CULVER CITY, Cal., Aug. 6 —
Costly wind tunnel equipment for
testing airplane wing sections may
be eliminated by a new method
designed here by David Davis, inven-
tor.

Comprising a wing section mount-
ed above a speeding automobile, and
a 40-tube manometer within the car
the new device obtains readings of
airflow and drag by means of pres-
sure gauges connected to small or-
ifices on the wing surface.

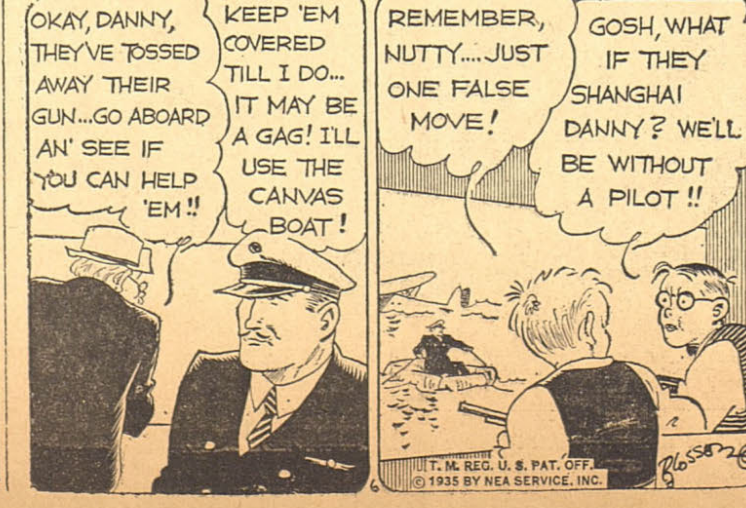
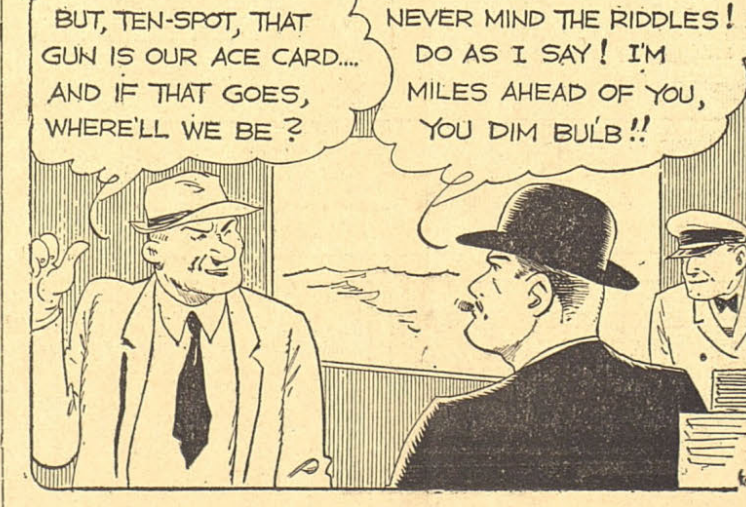
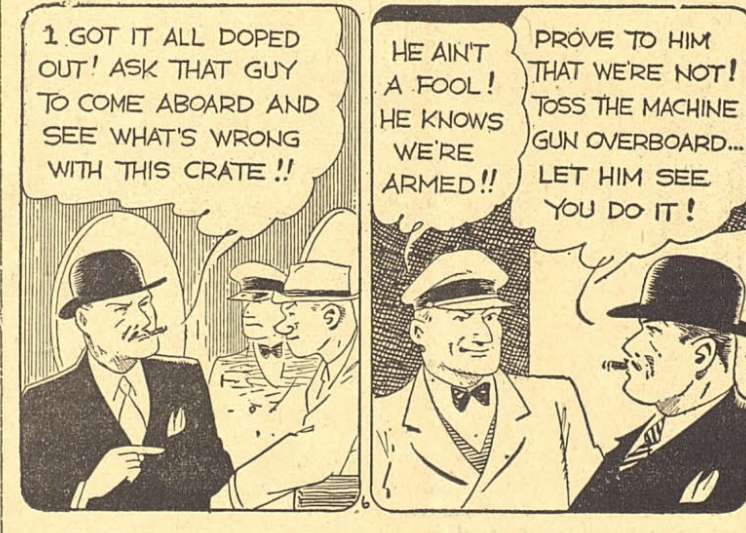
A pictorial account of the tests
is obtained on a sensitized chart
held securely against the gauges
of the manometer. Distribution of
air currents and lift and resistance
caused by wing sections are meas-
ured by the new device, which Davis
declares is nearing perfection after
two years of secret experimentation.

Results obtained in numerous
tests are said to be as satisfactory
as those conducted with scale mod-
els in wind tunnels.

Navy officers and Department of
Commerce officials have witnessed
demonstrations of the new method
which the inventor declares will cut
wind tunnel costs one-fifth.

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Sandwiches, Hamburgers, And Beer
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Ideal Sandwich Shop
414 Ave. D, Cisco, Texas

IT'S NICER
at
HOTEL LAGUNA
Very Reasonable Monthly Rates For Permanent People

Permanents Guaranteed
PRICE—
\$1 - \$2 - \$4 - \$6
Children 50c
Parson's Beauty Shop
307 West 7th St.

BARGAINS
In Real Estate
Small Cash Payments and Liberal Terms on Balance.
CONNIE DAVIS
Over Moore Drug
Phone 198

Baseball Results

SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Community 8, Nance 7.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth 3, San Antonio 6.
Beaumont 10, Dallas 1.
Oklahoma City 8, Houston 4.
Galveston 9, Tulsa 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 10, Boston 2 (called fifth, rain).
Cleveland 4, Chicago 2.
Washington 10, Philadelphia 7.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 9, Boston 1.
New York 5, Brooklyn 4.
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1.
Only games scheduled.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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Fire Chief J. J. Collins
City Commissioners — W. J. Foxworth, H. A. Bible,
H. C. Henderson, W. R. Winston, J. R. Burnett.
City Secretary J. B. Cate
Street Superintendent Joe Clements

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Judge of 88th District Court B. W. Patterson
County Clyde L. Garrett
District Attorney Grady Owen
Sheriff Virge Foster
Deputy Sheriff Steel Hill
District Clerk P. L. Crossley
County Clerk Turner Collie
County Treasurer John White
Tax Collector and Assessor Tom Haley
County Auditor John Parker

Ranger - Eastland Precinct Henry Davenport
Gorman - Carbon Precinct Nute Crawley

Members of Commissioners Court Are:
Cisco Precinct Arch Bint
Rising Star Precinct R. O. Jacobs

IT PAYS TO READ THE CISCO DAILY NEWS ADS

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REASONABLE PRICES
THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

League Standings

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Community	5	0	1.000
Nance	2	2	.500
Garner's	1	3	.333
Loboes	0	3	.000

TEXAS LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	69	55	.557
Tulsa	66	55	.545
Beaumont	66	55	.545
Galveston	63	58	.521
Houston	62	61	.504
San Antonio	56	64	.467
Fort Worth	53	67	.442
Dallas	51	71	.418

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	62	37	.626
New York	55	38	.591
Chicago	51	42	.548
Boston	51	47	.520
Cleveland	47	48	.495
Philadelphia	40	50	.444
Washington	42	57	.424
St. Louis	33	62	.354

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	65	33	.663
Chicago	64	40	.615
St. Louis	59	39	.602
Pittsburgh	55	47	.539
Cincinnati	45	56	.446
Philadelphia	44	55	.444
Brooklyn	44	56	.440
Boston	25	75	.250

GET LEGAL LOOT
WHEELING, W. Va. — Slot machines have made their last stand in Wheeling. Municipal Judge Charles Bonness ordered all machines confiscated and destroyed. The court ruled that half the money taken from the illicit machines could be kept by the raiding officer and the other half turned over to the police pension fund.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

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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.

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

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TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

CLASSIFIED

HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Modern 5 room cottage. Call Jack Winston.

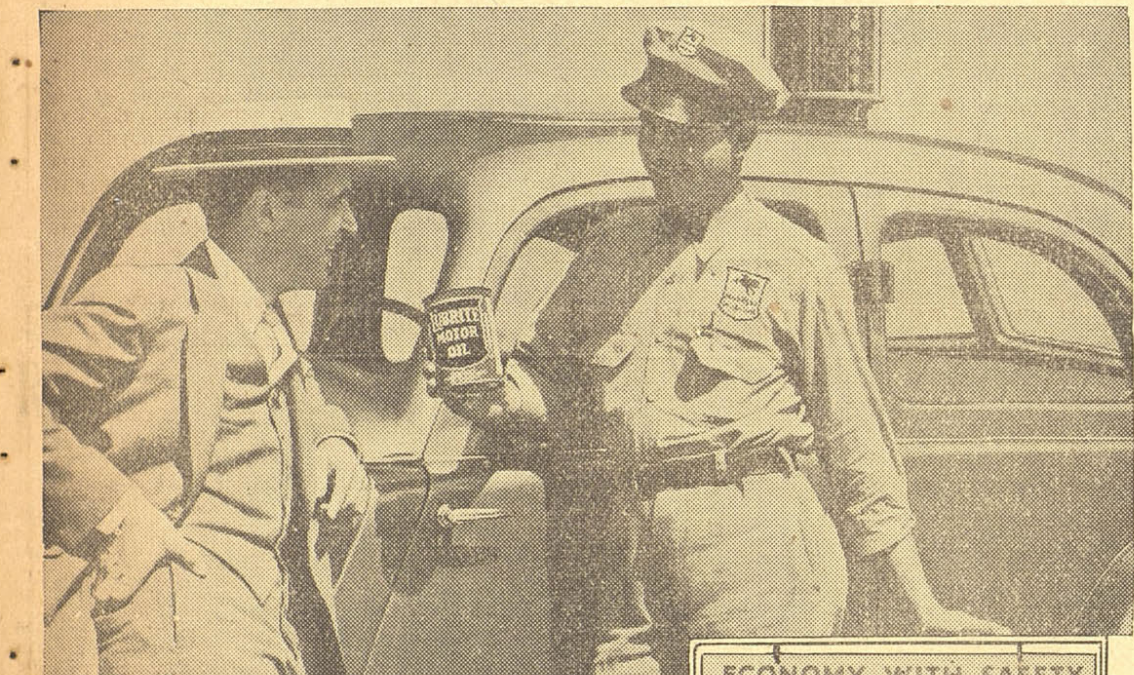
FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Clean fed pen fryers, choice breeds. 1310 Bullard Ave.

Announcements

The Pottery club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.
O. J. RUSSELL, President.
J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15.
E. L. SMITH, President; Joe C. BUR-NAM, Secretary.

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in 3 days
COLDS
Liquid - Tablets, First Day
Salve-Nose Drops
in 30 minutes. Tonic & Laxative



Outlasts any other oil at its price!

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Upper Cylinder Lubrication
Mobil Upperlube improves the performance of any motor by lubricating valves, upper cylinder walls and top piston rings. Simply add it to your gasoline.

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WAYNE JONES, Wholesale Agent

TODAY'S WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

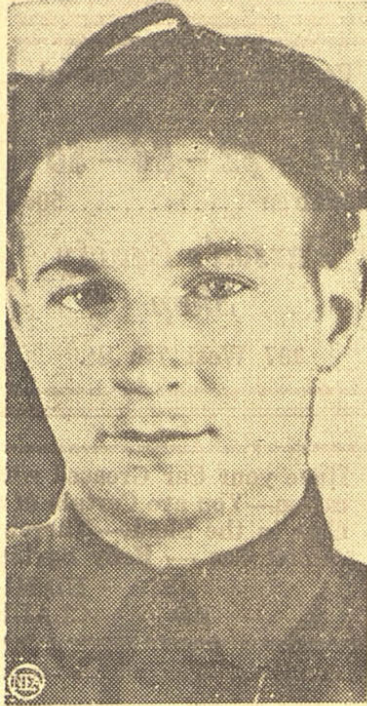
CUBS' HANDCUFF KINGS



Steady pitching by Tex Carleton, left, and young Bill Lee, right, is doing a great deal toward helping the Chicago Cubs make things hot for the New York Giants in the heated National League race.

First Art On California Lynching!

For the second time in a little over a year Judge Lynch ruled in California when a mob of infuriated Dunsuir, Cal., citizens, stormed the jail at Yreka, pulled C. L. Johnson from his jail cell and hung him to a pine tree just outside of the city. Here are first pictures in connection with the story.

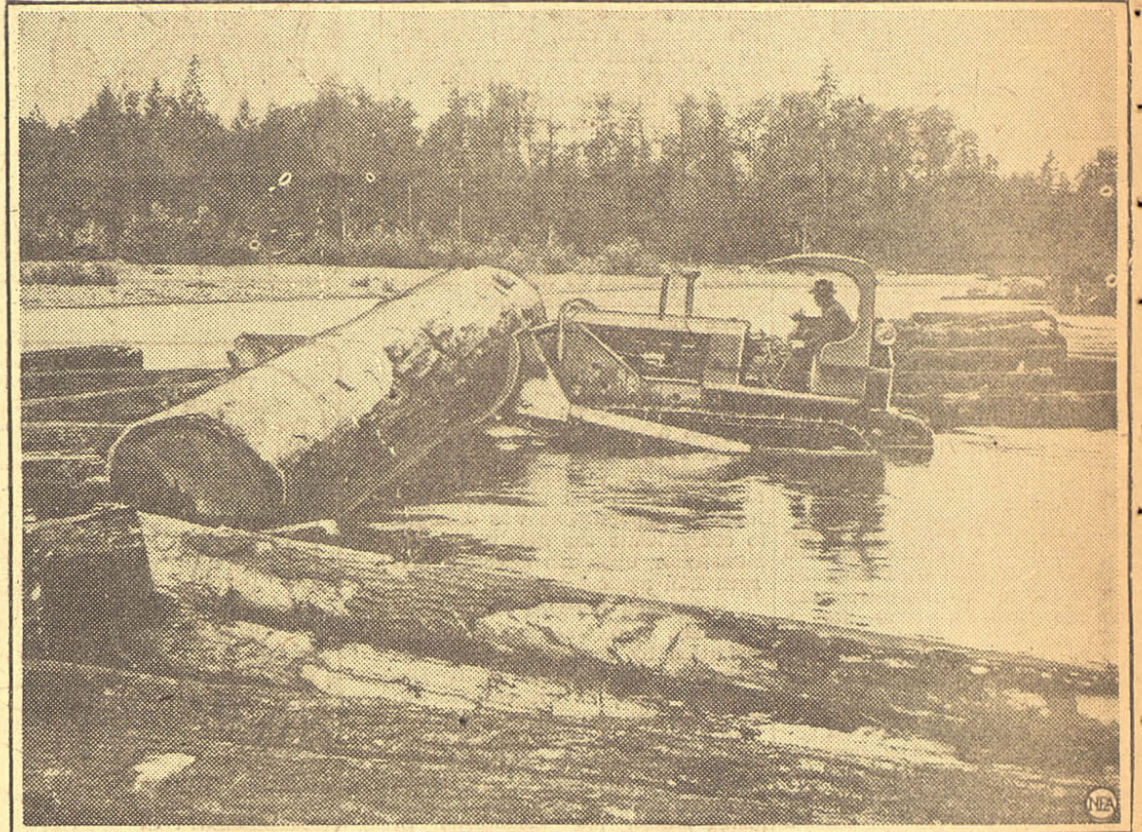


As an aftermath of the Yreka, Calif., lynching of C. L. Johnson, all care will be taken to protect Robert Miller, above, when—and if—he is captured. Miller is wanted as the companion of the lynched Johnson for his part in the participation of the brutal murder of a Dunsuir, Cal., police chief.



Interior of the jail cell at Yreka, Calif., after a mob of citizens stormed the jail, overpowered the lone guard and seized C. L. Johnson, alleged slayer of Police Chief F. R. Daw, hanging him to a tree just outside the city.

Mechanical 'Paul Bunyan' Prods Logs to Market



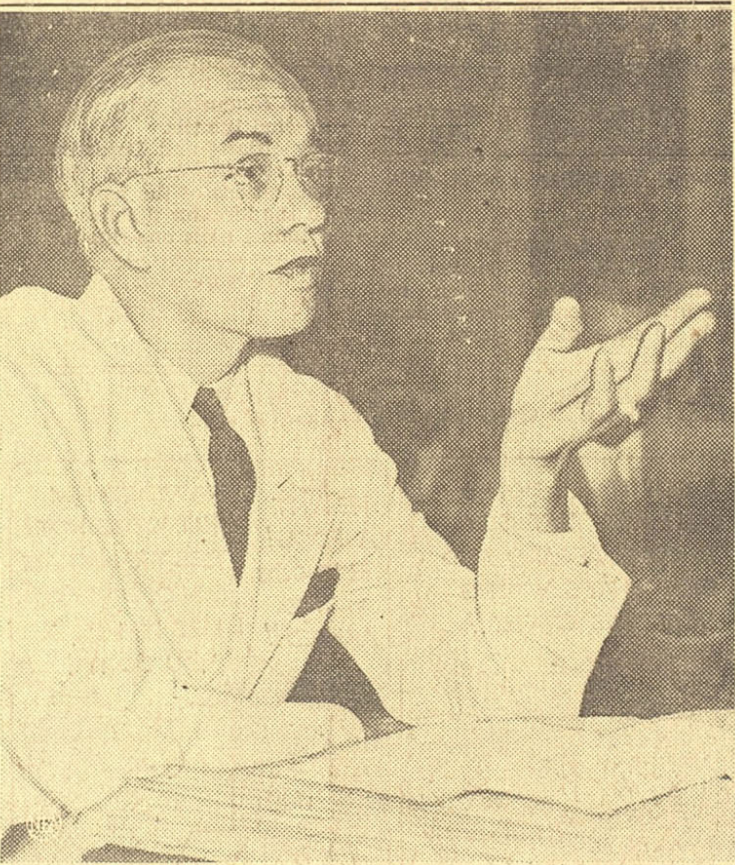
Paul Bunyan, U. S. loggers' legendary "what a man," who reputedly could have cleared a log jam with a flick of his finger, has a worthy modern counterpart—this caterpillar tractor, shown prodding reluctant logs to market. With thousands of logs stranded in unusually shoal streams, due to failure of expected spring high waters to materialize, Washington loggers drafted this tractor. Equipped with a special bumper, it pushes logs into the current and starts them downstream to the lumber mills.

Whose Baby? Easy Guess



Nobody'll need to ask "Whose little baby are you?" of Joan Dempsey. The image of the Manassa Mauler, Joan is shown here with the ex-heavyweight champion and her mother, the former Hannah Williams of stage fame, as they arrived in Los Angeles for a visit and to give admiring friends a glimpse of their little daughter. Joan was a year old yesterday.

Texas Publisher Lashes Back at Senator



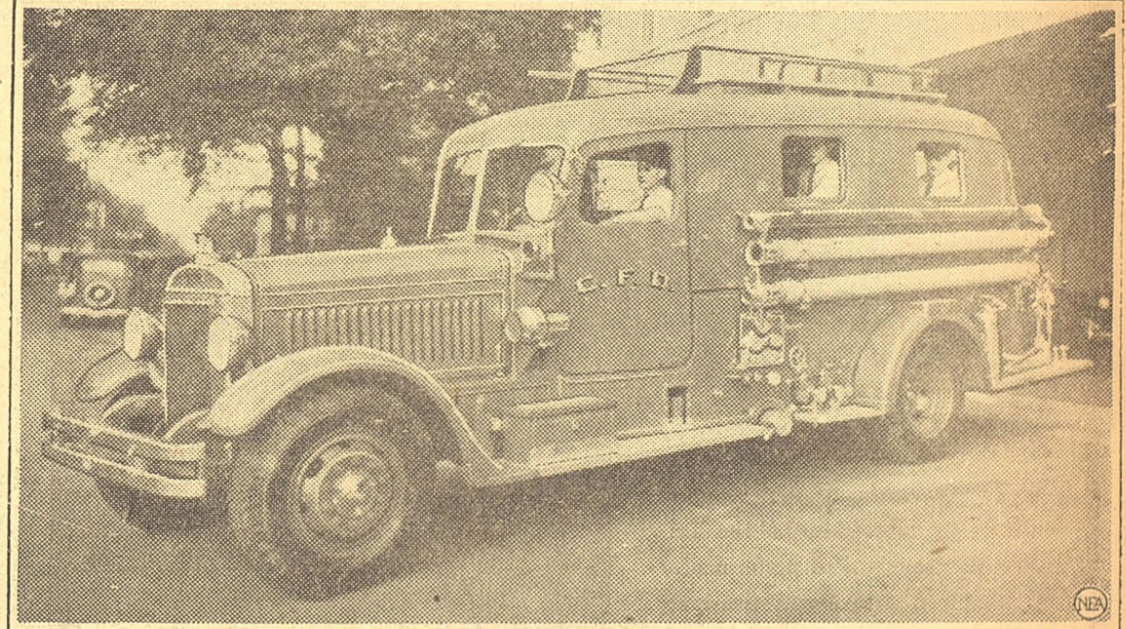
Clashing bitterly with Chairman Hugo L. Black of the Senate's lobby probe committee, Carl Estes, Longview, Tex., publisher, is shown here as he appeared on the stand in the inquiry. Estes vigorously denied receiving any money for making a radio speech against the Wheeler-Rayburn bill. He declared he "had not been paid a penny by an oil company or utility, either in the form of advertising or in money for salary or expense incurred in connection with federal legislation."

Cherokees in Modern Garb Dance in Weird Rites



Braves in store clothes and squaws in ready-made suits and even pajamas paraded in this time-honored ceremonial of the Cherokees in Oklahoma's famed Cookson hills, in striking contrast to the paint and feather costumes of other days. Marching and "stomp" dancing around the sacred fire "which no man can extinguish," they began their rites at midnight and continued for hours, celebrating the birthday of Sequoyah, creator of the Cherokee alphabet. Tribesmen guard with their lives the blaze brought over the "Trail of Tears" from Alabama in 1838.

Charlotte's Enclosed Fire Truck First Built in U. S.



First enclosed fire truck ever built in the U. S., this 750-gallon pumper now in use in Charlotte, N. C., has attracted national interest. Traffic hazards are reduced, 10 firemen riding inside on cushioned seats instead of clinging to sides and rear, as on old type trucks, and being protected from bitter weather on fast runs. All equipment of a regular fire truck is carried, including ladders, axes, and booster pump tank, with 1200 feet of hose beneath the seats. Trucks of this type have proved successful in several European countries.

Tokyo Pupils Study Air Raid Defense



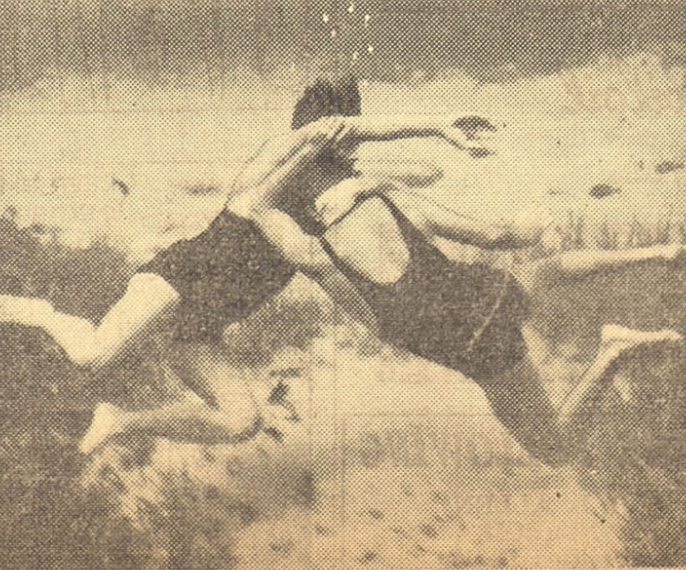
"Gas!" "Enemy planes!" Those cries brought thousands of Tokyo primary school students tumbling from their class rooms wearing gas masks. Of course, Tokyo wasn't actually being attacked from the air, defense drill staged by the army gave the capital a realistic foretaste of what to expect in event of war.

Underwater Pictures Dramatize Rescue of Drowning Person

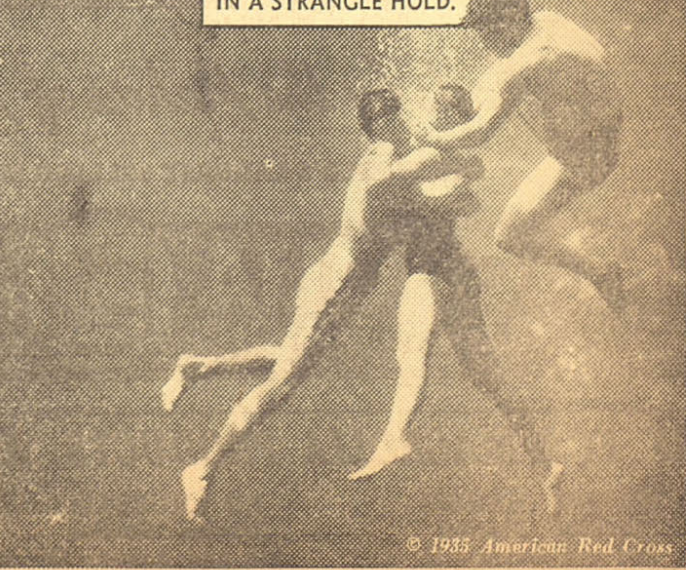
RED CROSS LIFE SAVER SHOWS METHOD OF BREAKING BACK STRANGLE HOLD OF DROWNING MAN.



RED CROSS LIFE SAVER (RIGHT) SHOWS METHOD OF BREAKING FRONT STRANGLE HOLD OF DROWNING MAN.



RED CROSS LIFE SAVER (RIGHT) BREAKS APART MAN AND GIRL. THE DROWNING MAN HAS SEIZED THE GIRL IN A STRANGLE HOLD.



Striking pictures made 8 to 15 feet under water at Silver Springs, Florida, by Red Cross Life Savers, showing for the first time what actually occurs under water when a drowning person is rescued

The Cozy Comforts of Cisco Homes
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CISCO DAILY NEWS

BEST FOR NEWS— **NEWS** —BEST FOR ADVERTISING

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PAID CIRCULATION

SOCIETY

Comings and Goings

Woman's Page

Laura Rupe, Editor

CLUBS

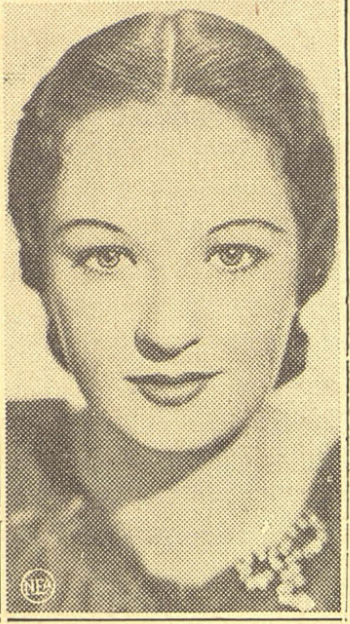
Reunion Is Held For Howard-Bibby Families Sunday

Sunday afternoon members of the Howard-Bibby families met at Lake Cisco for a reunion. This is an annual affair held the first of each August in which basket dinners are enjoyed and impromptu programs are given.

The younger children of the families enjoyed an afternoon of swimming in the pool.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bibby and children of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bibby and son, Howard, and O'Fay Bibby of De Leon; Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard, Mrs. Oscar Howard and son, Miss Opal Howard, and Mr. E. F. of De Leon; Mrs. W. O. Lloyd and son and daughter of Long Branch; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maynard of Rising Star, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager and Miss Mary Yeager of Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett of Cisco.

Actress Awaits 'Blessed Event'



Hollywood has found the answer to why all the carpenters were visiting the home of Evelyn Venable, above, noted screen actress, and her husband, Hal Mohr. They're building a nursery! Arrival of the baby is expected in November.

Hubbards Honored Saturday Evening At Dinner Party

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson entertained Saturday evening in their home with a chicken dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hubbard who are moving to Lubbock soon. Mr. Hubbard has been transferred there with the Texas company.

Games of eighty-four were played, after which the delicious meal served from a table laid with a white maderia cloth over yellow satin. A beautiful bouquet of zinnias in golden hues centered the table which was appointed with silver tapers.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. William Reagan, Mrs. Vera McElroy of Eastland, A. Nell of Eastland and the host and hostess.

A. C. Millers Honor Guests at Picnic

Members and friends of the First Baptist church enjoyed a picnic last night at the Lion-Rotary park honoring Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Miller of Belton, who are visiting with friends here.

Various games furnished entertainment for the evening following a picnic supper which was spread. Approximately 42 were present.

Newlyweds Honored With Dinner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Weir, who were married Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Skiles by the Rev. A. C. Miller of Belton, were honored at dinner immediately following the wedding, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Parish who were their attendants.

Following the delicious dinner the guests motored to Lake Cisco. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Weir, Gale Dean Weir, Dascum Stephens, J. E. Wyatt, Merle Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Parish. Lovely gifts were given the honorees, who left for their home near Moran Monday.

Fish Fry Given For A. G. Motor Company

Members and guests of the A. G. Motor company were entertained last evening with a fish fry at the Country club at Lake Cisco.

After a huge amount of fish were consumed the guests moved into the club house where they were entertained with reading by Dorothy Jean Gorman, and Betty June Turner, and piano solos by Miss Martha Jo Pass.

Bible Class Gives Watermelon Supper

The Men's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church were hosts last evening to a watermelon supper on the lighted lawn of the church for members and friends of the church. About 75 guests including children were present.

Mrs. Emmerson Is Moore Drug Guest

Mrs. Emmerson of New York is the guest of Moore Drug this week, showing a display of Dorothy Perkin products. Mrs. Emmerson will give complete private consultation and special individual treatment to every person making an appointment.

Nance Motor Gives Watermelon Feast

The Nance Motor company was host last evening to a watermelon supper honoring the Nance Softball team, their families, company employees and friends.

Sixteen cold melons weighing almost 50 pounds each were served to 20 or 40. The evening was spent without speeches and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Airport For Cemetery

WESSELEY, Mass. — Shades of horse and buggy days! The Memorial Park Cemetery Association has filed a petition with the board of health asking that the Wellesley airport be converted into a cemetery.

Play Croquet

A nice four ball set, 2 year air seasoned maple balls and mallet heads, 5 inch mallet heads, colored band handles and stakes, varnished balls.

Complete with Chart and Instructions \$2.19

Wash Frocks to \$2.95

Short and Regular Hose— 79¢

39¢

Wash Frocks to \$2.95

\$1.49

ALTMAN'S WOMEN'S WEAR — Cisco

Miss Elsie Pulley Is Hostess To C. E. On Monday Evening

The Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church enjoyed a business and social meeting Monday evening on the lighted lawn of Miss Elsie Pulley on West Fourteenth street. The business meeting, presided over by Cleon Cogswell, president of the society, consisted of committee reports and brief discussion of future plans. After the business session, the social committee presented a number of new and lively games for the entertainment of the group.

Those present were Misses Jacqueline Porter, Evelyn Harmon, Mary Sue Mobley, and Mary Catherine Donohue; Messrs. Harmon Shelton, Roland Hill, Cleon Cogswell, Bud Winston, Frances Bruce, Joe Bob Winston, and Marion Bruce, and the hostesses Misses Elsie and Lois Pulley.

PERSONALS

Rev. J. Stuart Pearce was a visitor in Fort Worth today where he attended a Religious Education Committee meeting.

Misses Jean and Kathleen Alexander who have been visiting in Dallas are guests in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Nance and children left this morning on their vacation, to West Texas and Carlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland, Mrs. Berl Daniel and daughter, Betty, spent Sunday afternoon visiting in Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coates of Moran were guests of friends in Cisco yesterday.

Miss M. W. Robbins and Marcel spent the day Sunday in Parks with relatives.

Joe Philpott who underwent a tonsillectomy this morning is reported to be doing nicely.

Miss Elizabeth Spencer left this morning for a visit in William, Ariz.

Miss Betty Gee Smith of Bisbee, Ariz., who has been a guest for several weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spencer returned yesterday to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hintz of Sea'y, Texas, arrived in Cisco Monday to spend a short time with Mrs. Hintz's sister, Mrs. J. C. King.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. E. Eddy, have returned to Cisco after spending the summer in Austin where Mr. Eddy attended the summer session at the University of Texas.

Mrs. N. H. Wahl returned today from a few days visit with her mother in Dallas.

Mrs. George Wilson and daughters, Miss Laura, Mrs. R. E. Waters

Dealer Here Orders 3 Cars of Washers

Three solid car loads of Maytag washing machines, costing more than \$15,000, is the order placed by S. R. Wood, dealer for Eastland and Callahan counties, for immediate delivery.

Wood said that the factory is far behind with its orders. A storage building for a reserve stock has been built but never a washer has been placed there yet, because no reserve has accumulated. They have never been able to catch up with their orders, much less build a reserve stock. Wood said that a dealer must anticipate his future requirements or else find himself without machines to sell, hence his order for three carloads for immediate delivery.

One new family has moved into Cisco as a result of the expanding sales force necessary for handling this immense amount of washers, and a new family will be brought in soon, said Wood. He also stated that he had added three new families to his sales force in Ranger, where he is waging an active campaign for Maytag.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maddox and baby visited last weekend in Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford and daughter, Miss Helen, returned last evening from a two weeks vacation in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wheeler and children of Abilene are guests for several weeks of Mrs. Zola Witherspoon.

First Oregon Car Visits Nantucket

NANTUCKET, Mass., Aug. 6.—After 17 years the first Oregon car has visited this island.

Since the island roads were first opened to automobiles in 1918, cars from every state in the union have visited here — except Oregon.

The long-awaited visitor, Oregon 232252, was brought to Nantucket by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Onsdorff.

"CHAIN" BITES WORKER
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. — J. A. Ricks reached into his toolchest for a piece of chain. Then he went to a hospital. The chain bit him. It was a copperhead snake.

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About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

seems to have given place to modernly educated men who have for their ideal the lifting of their nation to a place befitting a neighbor of the United States. Mexican children are being educated and when they become men and women, they will no longer be content to stand by and see the richest land in the world be despoiled by ambitious leaders and grafters.

Modern business is controlled largely by foreigners, who make themselves heard whenever grafting leaders levy undue taxes upon business in order to carry on their campaigns.

The tourist trade which will grow by leaps and bounds, when the international highway is completed to Mexico City, will do much to enlighten the common people. They will become worldly-wise in trading and, of course, will lose much of their native innocent trusting nature.

The large cities of Mexico have very modern department stores... mostly foreigners... American, English, German, Chinese, Japanese, Jewish and French.

The rich Spanish population forms the background for the elaborate society and ceremonious functions that are a part of Mexican life... There is rare talent and training so that any social function that way include the visitor, will give a thrill regardless of what you may have expected.... Your expectations will always be exceeded.... The Spanish nature thrills at romance, the grand, the unusual, the very height of what human expectations might conceive.

JUMP 24,272 FEET
SMOLENSK, U. S. S. R. — Vladimir Babitsky, 31, made his recent 185th parachute jump a notable one. He leaped at night from a height of 24,272 feet without any oxygen equipment.

BICYCLE RATIO 1 TO 15
MARINETTE, Wis. — A license system for bicycles reveals that Marinette now has one bicycle for every 15 inhabitants.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

Am Can	142 1-2
Am P & L	7 1-4
Am RAD & S S	17 1-4
Am Smelt	43
Am T & T	132 5-8
Anacosta	16 3-8
Auburn Auto	26 1-4
Aviation Corp Del	3 5-8
Barnsdall Oil Co	8 3-4
Bendix Avn	17 1-4
Eeth Steel	35 3-2
Eyers A M	15 3-4
Canada Dry	9
Case J I	65 3-8
Conm & Sou	2 1-8
Cons Oil	29
Curtiss Wright	2 3-8
Elect Au L	10 7-8
Elec St. Bat	25
Foster Wheel	15 1-2
Fox Films	15 7-8
Freeport-Texas	25
Gen. Elec	29
Gen Foods	37
Mudson Motor	9 3-2
Int. Harvester	51 1-2
Int. T & T	10 7-8
Johns Manville	62 1-2
Kroger G & E	21
Liq Carb	32
Marshall Field	9
Monts Ward	32 3-2
Nat. Dairy	15 5-8
Ohio Oil	11 7-8
Fenney J C	78 1-2
Phillips P	23 1-2
Pure Oil	9 1-4
Purity Bak	13 1-4
Radio	6 5-8
Sears Roebuck	53 1-2
Shell Union Oil	10 7-8
Soc-Vac	12 7-8
South Pac	19
S O Ind	27
Stan Oil N J	47 1-3
Studebaker	3 7-2
Texas Corp	20 1-8
Texas Gulf Sul	34 1-2
Tex Pac C & O	6
Un. Carb	62 7-8
Un Avn Corp	16 5-8
United Corp	4 5-8
U S Ind Ale	40 1-2
U S Steel	42
Yeadium	15 1-4
Westing Elec	63 1-4
Worthington	17 5-8

Curb Stocks
Cities Service 1 7-8

PALACE

NOW SHOWING
"Les Miserables"
with
FREDERIC MARCH
TONIGHT
BANK NITE
At 9:00 P. M.
\$25.00
Attend Our Matinee and Avoid the Nite Crowd
TOMORROW
"Spring Tonic"

Ford M Ltd 8 5-8
Gulf Oil Pa 63
Humble Oil 59 1-2
Lone Star Gas 7 7-8
Nlag Hud Pwr 7 7-8

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Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all drug stores. Now two sizes—50¢ and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50¢ size and gives you 25% more for your money.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

I'm your best friend
I am your
Lucky Strike



Try me
I'll never
let you
down

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS

There are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies



FRED ASTAIRE, R.K.O. star, introduces new songs and dances from "TOP HAT" in the LUCKY STRIKE Hit Parade, Saturdays, N.B.C. 8 P.M.

Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

Efficient and Economical

KC BAKING POWDER

Same price today as 44 years ago
25 ounces for 25¢

Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Play Croquet

A nice four ball set, 2 year air seasoned maple balls and mallet heads, 5 inch mallet heads, colored band handles and stakes, varnished balls.

Complete with Chart and Instructions \$2.19

COLLINS HARDWARE

FINAL BIG REDUCTIONS

\$5.90 DRESSES— \$2.95

HATS TO \$2.95— 79¢

Short and Regular Hose— 39¢

Wash Frocks to \$2.95 \$1.49

ALTMAN'S

WOMEN'S WEAR — Cisco