

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.

VOLUME XIV.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 17, 1933.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 149.

WILEY POST HOPS OFF FROM MOSCOW

Triple Check Invoked to Curb Traffic in "Hot" Oil

PRODUCER AND PURCHASER TO FILE REPORTS

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Sec'y of Interior Ickes is invoking a triple check system to enforce state oil production laws and prevent glutting of the market.

Producers, buyers and transporters each will be required to cooperate in the drive to stop shipments of "hot" oil in violation of state laws.

Under regulations laid down by Ickes, each producer, beginning August 5, must file with the federal government a monthly statement covering the location of his oil wells, production allocation under the state law, amount actually produced, amount of every sale and to whom it was made.

Similar sworn reports must be made by every purchaser.

The action of Sec'y Ickes was taken pursuant to an executive order issued last week by President Roosevelt who thereby first exercised the federal government's power in aiding states to curb wasteful production.

The regulations were worked out by Interior department lawyers who stayed on the job night and day after Sec'y Ickes had promised that "drastic" action would be taken to enforce the order of the president.

A further step to restore prosperity to the oil industry will be taken when hearings upon a code of fair competition submitted by the industry will start July 24.

TEXAS COMMISSION INITIATES DRIVE.

KILGORE, July 17.—The Texas Railroad commission today had initiated a drive against bootleg gasoline and other refined products of illicitly produced or shipped crude oil.

Capt. Stanley of the commissions oil and gas division said the body would seek an extension of its regulatory rules governing interstate and intrastate shipments of oil to include also refined products of oil.

MCGREGOR WILL REPRESENT GOVERNOR.

AUSTIN, July 17.—Rep. T. H. McGregor, Austin, will represent Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson at the public hearing in Washington July 24 on the code for the oil industry, the chief executive said today.

Harriman Is Again Missing From Home

NEW YORK, July 17.—Joseph W. Harriman, former head of the defunct Harriman National bank, disappeared again today shortly before his sanity hearing was to be resumed in federal court.

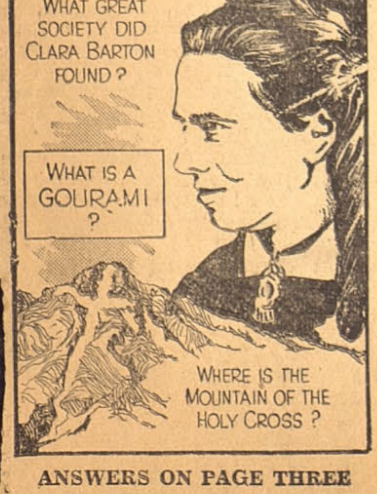
Harriman walked out the servants' entrance of the Regent nursing home just as his attorney, William Donovan, entered the front door to consult with him about the sanity case.

Donovan said he had learned from an employe of the home that Harriman got into a cab and told the driver to take him to the Fort Lee ferry slip. Three days before he was to have gone on trial in federal court last May on an indictment accusing him of making 14 false entries in the book of his bank, Harriman escaped from a nursing home and fled to Long Island out of the jurisdiction of the court.

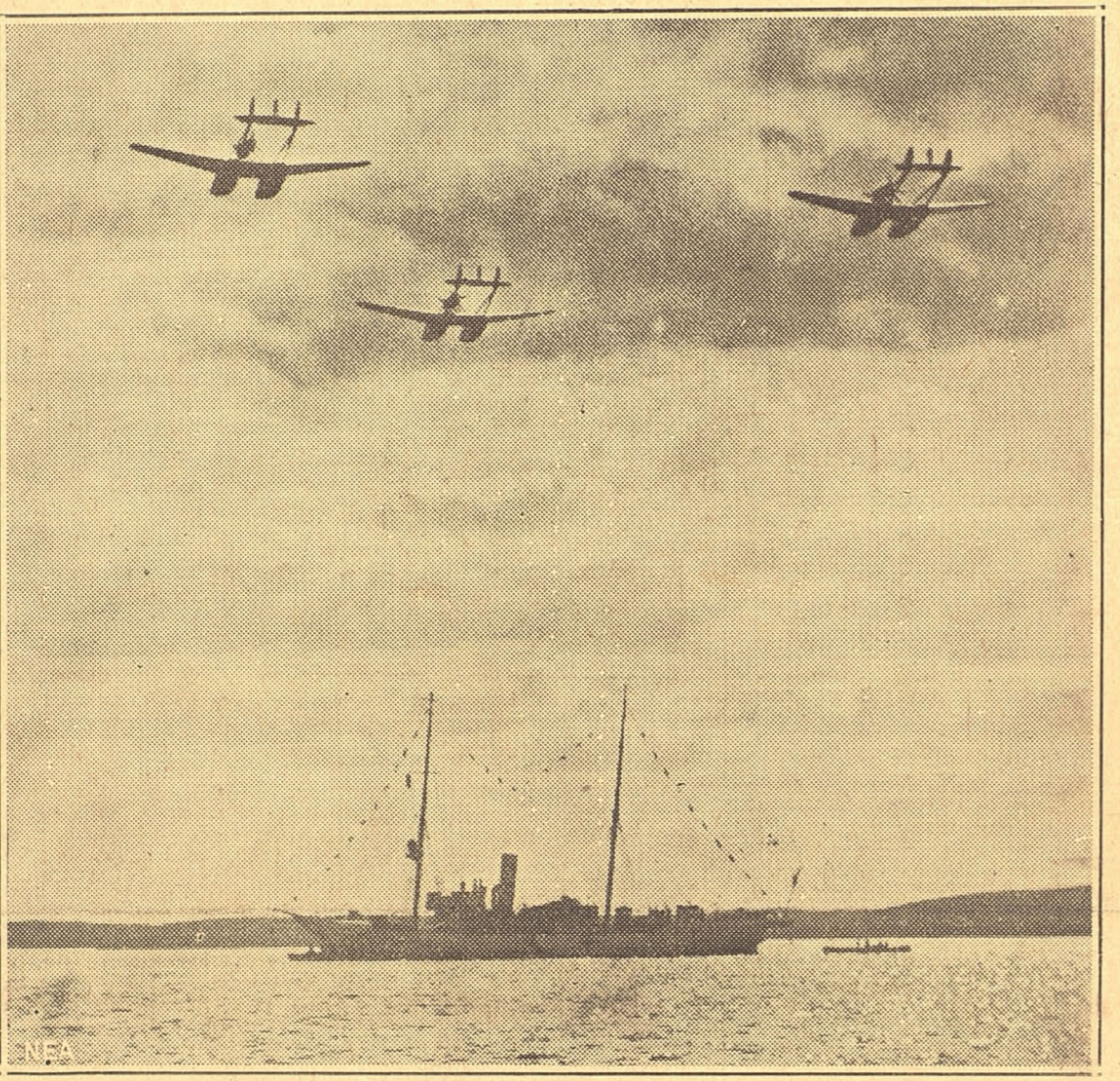
Grains Swept to New Highs Today

CHICAGO, July 17.—Another meteoric rise swept all grains, except oats, to new highs today. Wheat skyrocketed more than 5 cents a bushel before the gains were cut down by heavy profit taking.

THREE GUESSES



As Italy's Air Armada Soared Over Labrador



Completing the most hazardous leg of their spectacular flight from Italy to Chicago, the first of the seaplanes of the Italian armada are shown in this striking photo soaring over the Italian base ship Alice on arriving in Cartwright, Labrador, from Reykjavik, Iceland. The fleet of 24 planes, commanded by Gen. Italo Balbo, arrived at Chicago late Saturday. This picture was flown from Labrador to the NEA service and the Daily News.

MERCHANTS IN AGREEMENT ON CLOSING HOUR

Practically all Cisco merchants, except filling stations, drug stores, cafes and similar places of business, have agreed to close their doors at 6 o'clock each week-day afternoon, save Saturdays, when the agreement provides for closing at 8:30. Miss Lucille Self, secretary of the Retail Merchants association, has announced.

The agreement is similar to one entered into by merchants at Eastland and Ranger, she said. It was undertaken in sympathy with the shorter hour policy of the Roosevelt "new deal" so that merchants and their clerks may have more leisure, Miss Self explained. It goes into effect here today.

Miss Self urged that patrons of the stores arrange to do their shopping early in order to assist the business men in putting over their program.

Jim Says Relief Issue Must Pass

AUSTIN, July 17.—Texas must pass the \$20,000,000 bond issue at the special election August 26 in order to relieve the distress a drought ridden summer will leave in this state, former Gov. James E. Ferguson said today.

He has just returned from conferences with cabinet members and with President Roosevelt in Washington. The former chief executive of Texas emphasized passage of the relief bond issue was imperative for this state's full cooperation in the federal government's program.

FIRST VOTE ON PROHIBITION IN THIS COUNTY WAS IN '80

The Eastland Telegram has compiled a chronology on the prohibition issue in Eastland county. According to its findings among the records in the county clerk's office the issue first broke into the political picture of the county in 1880 when election was held in precinct No. 1 on September 4. The prohibitionists lost by 65 votes — 33 for and 98 against.

The first county-wide election, the newspaper learned, took place on September 12, 1885. As in the precinct election, the prohibition forces lost their fight, although the margin of defeat was relatively much smaller than in the previous plebiscite. The count was 533 for local option prohibition and 629 against, a difference of 96 votes.

Won, Then Lost

"It was not until March 23, 1895," says the Telegram, "that prohibition carried in the county, and then by only 17 votes, the result being 681 for and 664 against."

Two years later the dominant popular sentiment shifted in the opposite direction and, another election being ordered for April 27, 1897, the prohibition cause lost by 214 votes, the count being 835 for and 1,049 against. On October 15, 1901, the dry forces were successful again and liquor was outlawed in Eastland.

The count was 533 for local option prohibition and 629 against, a difference of 96 votes.

Continued on page four

Dead Sparrows By the Gallon

Here is a Ripley for you! Adolph Miller, ranchman living in Stephens county, 18 miles north of Cisco, said here this morning that he picked up, under a single live-oak tree on Sandy Creek, a five-gallon can full of dead English sparrows after a terrific rain Friday night. The birds were believed simply to have been drowned in a deluge accompanied by wind of tornadic force but no hail. He counted about 260 of the sparrows and there were numerous others that he did not pick up, he said.

Mr. Miller's report was corroborated by Clarence Butler, who lives near the Miller ranch.

Will Assist in Rites for Friend

The Rev. O. O. Odom, pastor of the First Methodist church, and his family are leaving this afternoon for Fort Worth where tomorrow at 10 a. m. he will assist in funeral rites for R. A. Hayes, long-time neighbor and friend of the family, who died of a heart attack Sunday morning. Services will be held at Meadowbrook Methodist church. Dr. George W. Davis, pastor, will conduct the services.

Mr. Davis, an official of that church, suffered the fatal attack while dressing for Sunday school, the Rev. Mr. Odom said. His family and that of the Cisco pastor lived neighbors for many years.

First Week of Scout Camp Ends Tomorrow

Tomorrow marks the end of the first week of the boy scout encampment at Camp Billy Gibbons, vacation spot for scouts of the Comanche Trail council. Most of the boys from Troop 1 and 4 of Cisco are expected to return at that time, it was understood.

The encampment is in two periods of one week each. Each troop attending the camp remains a week.

ALABAMA AND ARKANSAS TO VOTE TUESDAY

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 17.—The crucial test in the fight to repeal the 18th amendment was at hand today as wet and dry campaigners closed their drives in Alabama and Arkansas which tomorrow vote on the 21st amendment.

They are the first states of the traditionally dry south to vote on repeal and upon the outcome, almost all observers believe, hinges the success of repeal. The dries believe that if they hold the south they will stop repeal.

Most political observers today forecast a wet victory, although both sides issued victory statements. Tennessee will vote on the repeal amendment Thursday.

OFFICERS SAY MURDER MOTIVE ESTABLISHED

FORT WORTH, July 17.—Officers today had obtained from Weldon Rountt, 21, youngest member of the alleged O. D. Stevens gang, information establishing a motive for the sensational triple slaying here, officers said.

Rountt told the officers that when the three men whose bodies were found later in the Trinity river, went to Stevens to make a final demand for \$9,000 as their share of a \$27,000 postal robbery here last February they were again refused. After the refusal the gang became afraid the trio would tell officers. District Attorney Martin said Rountt told investigators.

TEXTILE CODE IS PLACED IN EFFECT TODAY

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The industrial recovery program of higher wages and shorter hours went into effect throughout the textile industry today.

This major industry, employing over 1,000,000 workers, thus inaugurated the administration's policy of having the larger related industries cooperate under a group code of fair competition.

Administrator Hugh Johnson feels that as rapid progress as can be expected is being made by the various basic industries. He is anxious, however, that something be done for the office worker, the store clerks and the salaried people who will not feel the effect of the industrial workers' fatter pay envelopes.

BUSINESS MEN ASK SPECIAL SESSION.

HOUSTON, July 17.—Five hundred south Texas business men met here today and adopted a resolution asking Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson to call a special session of the legislature for the enactment of state laws conforming with the national industrial recovery act.

The meeting was called by the Houston chamber of commerce for a discussion of the government's recovery legislation.

CISCO TAKES GOLF MATCH HERE SUNDAY

Cisco golfers defeated the Brownwood team 8 matches to 6 on the Country club course here Sunday afternoon. Bill McMahon, Wendell Russell, and O. V. Cunningham, top ranking players on the Cisco team, won their matches to take the lead.

Following are the match scores: Bill McMahon, Cisco, defeated J. M. Ellis, Brownwood, 2 up; Wendell Russell, Cisco, defeated Dink Faulkner, Brownwood, 1 up; O. V. Cunningham, Cisco, defeated E. J. Robertson, Brownwood, 1 up 20 holes; N. A. Locks, Brownwood, defeated Homer Slicker, Cisco, 4 and 3; E. Morris, Brownwood, defeated Forbes Wallace, Cisco, 1 up 20 holes; L. E. Cablin, Brownwood, defeated J. A. Robinson, Cisco, 3 and 2; Harvey Jones, Brownwood, defeated Rex Carothers, Cisco, 2 up.

J. L. Thornton, Cisco, defeated E. P. Green, Brownwood, 5 and 4; A. E. Caudle, Cisco, defeated J. C. Smith, 4 and 2; H. L. Lobstein, Brownwood, defeated P. L. Ullom, Cisco, 5 and 3; A. L. Filler, Cisco, defeated W. J. Smith, Brownwood, 4 and 2; H. V. Joyce, Cisco, defeated Lee Watson, Brownwood, 5 and 4; P. L. Cagle, defeated Ben Fair, Brownwood, 2 up; D. D. McInroe, Brownwood, defeated Rex Page, Cisco, 1 up.

NEW ROAD TO UPPER LAKE BEING BUILT

Construction of a "cut-off" road from highway 23, near the Green Lantern property of R. L. Gilman, to join with the scenic drive about Lake Cisco has been started.

The road, about three-fourths of a mile in length, will make the upper part of Lake Cisco easily accessible where now the route to the drive recently built about its northern and western shores is difficult to find by people unacquainted with it.

The chamber of commerce is sponsoring the construction and RFC labor is being used. The city donated \$100 for fencing materials.

The road was made possible, the chamber of commerce announced, through the generosity of Mr. Gilman and "Skeet" Wilson, each of whom contributed 40-foot right-of-way over his land which the road must cross.

The road, when completed within about a week, will give a direct avenue of highway 23 to the lake drive and is expected to materially increase the popularity of that part of the big reservoir.

Crushed rock will be used on low places in the route.

Comm'n Recommends Highway Projects

Austin, July 17.—The state highway commission today announced the list of highway projects recommended to the bureau of public roads for federal aid. These included Comanche and Eastland counties, extending highway 36 from Comanche to Rising Star; Eastland county, \$90,000 for reconditioning highways 67 and 23.

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy, probably thundershowers extreme west portion tonight and Tuesday.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

Payrolls Up, Texas Activity Increasing

DALLAS, July 17.—Business and industrial reporting agencies this week vied with miscellaneous news from scores of Texas communities in telling the cheerful story of the state's return to prosperity.

Augmented payrolls, increased industrial activity, rising farm commodity prices and a record drop in business failures shared the week's spotlight with reports of new enterprises and new construction representing an aggregate investment of millions of dollars.

Reports to the bureau of business research of the University of Texas indicated an increase in employment in June for the second consecutive month. Statistics from 910 reporting concerns showed on June 15 the number of workers on Texas payrolls exceeded the number reported for May 15 by 3.4 per cent. The gain over a year ago was 2.9 per cent.

The same agency disclosed there were fewer commercial failures in Texas last month than in any June since 1920. Total liabilities represented by June's 27 failures amounted to only \$456,000, compared to \$1,044,000 for the 56 failures in May.

The United States department of agriculture's Austin bureau presented figures which showed farm commodity prices in dizzy ascent during the period from May 15 to June 15. Wool, freed of the restraining ballast of overproduction in the past, shot upward 328.5 per cent.

Fires Damage Two Residences Sunday

Two fires occurred in Cisco during Sunday. One of them, at 1205 G avenue, resulted in considerable damage to a residence, owned by D. D. Lewis and total loss of furnishings belonging to Oliver Barnhill, who occupied it. Spontaneous combustion occurring in a closet centrally located was blamed for the fire which was discovered at 8:30 Sunday evening. Insurance of \$900 was carried on the house, damage to which was estimated at \$400, and of \$500 on the furnishings, City Fire Marshal Gustafson reported.

A smaller blaze in the Willis Roan residence, just off D avenue on East Ninth street at 3:40 a. m. Sunday, did damage of about \$50, and was believed to have been caused by a cigaret, Marshal Gustafson said. It occurred in a store room at the rear of the house.

MAN SLAIN IN N. MEX. SAID TO BE HUNSUCKER

EL PASO, July 17.—A man tentatively identified as Glenn Hunsucker, Texas slayer, was shot to death yesterday in a gun battle with officers near Ramon, New Mexico, in the northern part of the state, it was learned today.

Tom Jones, deputy sheriff, was slain in the gun battle. A posse today was searching for the slain gunman's companion.

The shooting took place when officers suddenly walked into a mountain hideout of the men, while the officers were searching for them after they had arrested another man in connection with the bank robbery at Lovington, New Mexico, last year.

Hunsucker is sought in the recent slaying of Deputy Sheriff Joe Brown at Rhame, Texas.

ROUND-WORLD FLIER DELAYS ONLY 3 HOURS

MOSCOW, July 17.—Wiley Post, continuing his around-the-world flight on his attempt to break the record he and Harold Gatty set in 1931, took off at 5:15 p. m. today (10:15 a. m. EDT) for Novo-Sibirsk, Siberia.

His next scheduled stopping place, almost mid-way across Siberia, is approximately 1,580 miles from here.

The daring Oklahoman, who took off from New York Saturday, halted briefly at Berlin and Koenigsberg and stopped in Moscow only three hours while minor adjustments were made to his plane.

When he left here Post was 13 hours and nine minutes ahead of the Post-Gatty record.

He landed here at 2:29 p. m. today (7:20 a. m. EDT).

Post flashed across the Moscow airbase as the waiting group of airport officials, newspaper correspondents and members of the American colony had about given up hope of his landing here, believing he had flown on to Siberia.

DEATH OVERTAKES LITHUANIAN PAIR

SOLDIN, Germany, July 17.—The attempt of two Lithuanian airmen to fly from New York to Kovno, capital of their country, ended in death in the woods near here today.

The fliers, Stephen Darius and Stanley Grenas, after crossing the Atlantic successfully, lost themselves in the darkness over Germany and crashed up, apparently out of gasoline.

Reports from various sections indicated they had wandered blindly for hours seeking a safe landing place.

Evidence Too Wild to Keep

For a few wild seconds this morning officers and visitors in the Cisco police department were positive that "Pretty Boy" Floyd was paying them a courtesy call or that another Kansas City massacre was in process of execution.

They leaped to their feet as a staccato burst of explosions rent the lazy air of the station, looking wildly for weapons, exits or what-have-you.

Presently out of a pasteboard carton that was doing a St. Vitus jig in the rear of the room a brown bottle soared ceilingward, trailing foam. It descended and met another explosion coming up. Beer spewed in every direction. Another carton joined in the chorus.

When the racket subsided and the officers ventured forth to look at the mess, half of the evidence taken in two raids by Constable Hicks and members of the police department Saturday had obligingly destroyed itself. The officers promptly disposed of the remainder of the wild evidence in a canyon near Cisco.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 80.

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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.

PROFESSOR TELEVISION.

The next important step in the broadening of educational opportunity seems bound up with the future of television. Experiments are now under way, notably at the University of Iowa in which the practicability of broadcasting instruction in certain subjects, particularly those in which visual demonstration plays so important a part, is being tested. Some promising results have been obtained. The radio, as we now have that twentieth century achievement represented in our homes, has plowed much new ground in the field of quickening mass education. This progress has not been systematized or correlated, however, because the radio has been left almost entirely in commercial hands and the exploitation of its educational advantages has not been purposefully directed by men and women competent to deal with academic problems. Its function has been confined, generally to quickening intellectual intercourse and the dissemination of commercial propaganda. The radio has given the world a pair of enormous ears. Television promises to supply an even more important multiplied sense, for although aural intelligence is of great significance to the human mind, the vision is of greater importance since educators assert that more than 80 per cent of what we learn is transmitted to the brain through the eye. Much is possible of being effectively taught through the medium of the radio alone. Subjects such as philosophy, grammar or other purely literate studies, may be quite efficiently treated, although it is not to be argued that assistance of the visual sense would not better the educative process.

But the point to be considered, in the event that television inspires practical teaching via the ether, is how the cost of that process is to be met and to what extent will it influence the present system of broadcast ownership and supervision. If by obtaining a television receiving set a person may sit in his or her room and receive competent instruction in a subject who is to pay the cost of broadcasting that instruction and what is to be the extent of the public's interest in the system through which the instruction is transmitted to the student? Are the great commercial concerns who now pay the freight on the entertainment provided by the radio to dominate the prospective picture, or does it mean that the government will eventually assume control and assess a tax against all receiving units to meet the cost? There is a further unknown quantity in the extent to which the new method would affect attendance upon our schools and universities, and one is privileged to speculate upon the degree that the increased costs for broadcasting would be offset by lower expenditures in the maintenance of facilities for resident and class-room instruction. The sociologist may even go further and discuss the probable effect upon literacy, national ideology, individualism and predict a variety of other social consequences, while the educator will be concerned for the curricula organization and authority that will dominate the system.

The young man or woman who puts a bullet in his or her brain or takes poison over some ill-fated love affair is certainly going to miss a lot in the next generation.

ITALY'S AERIAL INSPIRATION.

With twenty-three other seaplanes strung out in the triads of a perfect formation behind him, General Italo Balbo, Italy's air minister, Saturday led his great air armada of peace down to the placid waters of Lake Michigan and the thunderous welcome of a million Americans at the Chicago world's fair. The twenty-four planes had accomplished the greatest mass conquest of the air in history. It was Mussolini's official recognition of Chicago's achievement in the Century of Progress exposition and it was itself an adventure to push further ahead the frontiers of man's aerial mastery. It must have been a compelling sight as those planes swooped down to the surface of Lake Michigan, for the correspondents reporting the spectacle declared that the enormous audience crowded upon every vantage point was smitten with awe.

Loyalty to your home city and a willingness to cooperate with your fellow citizens in working for its welfare is the most important factor in city building. The great cities of America have been built by people who lived in them rather than by the natural advantages of their location.

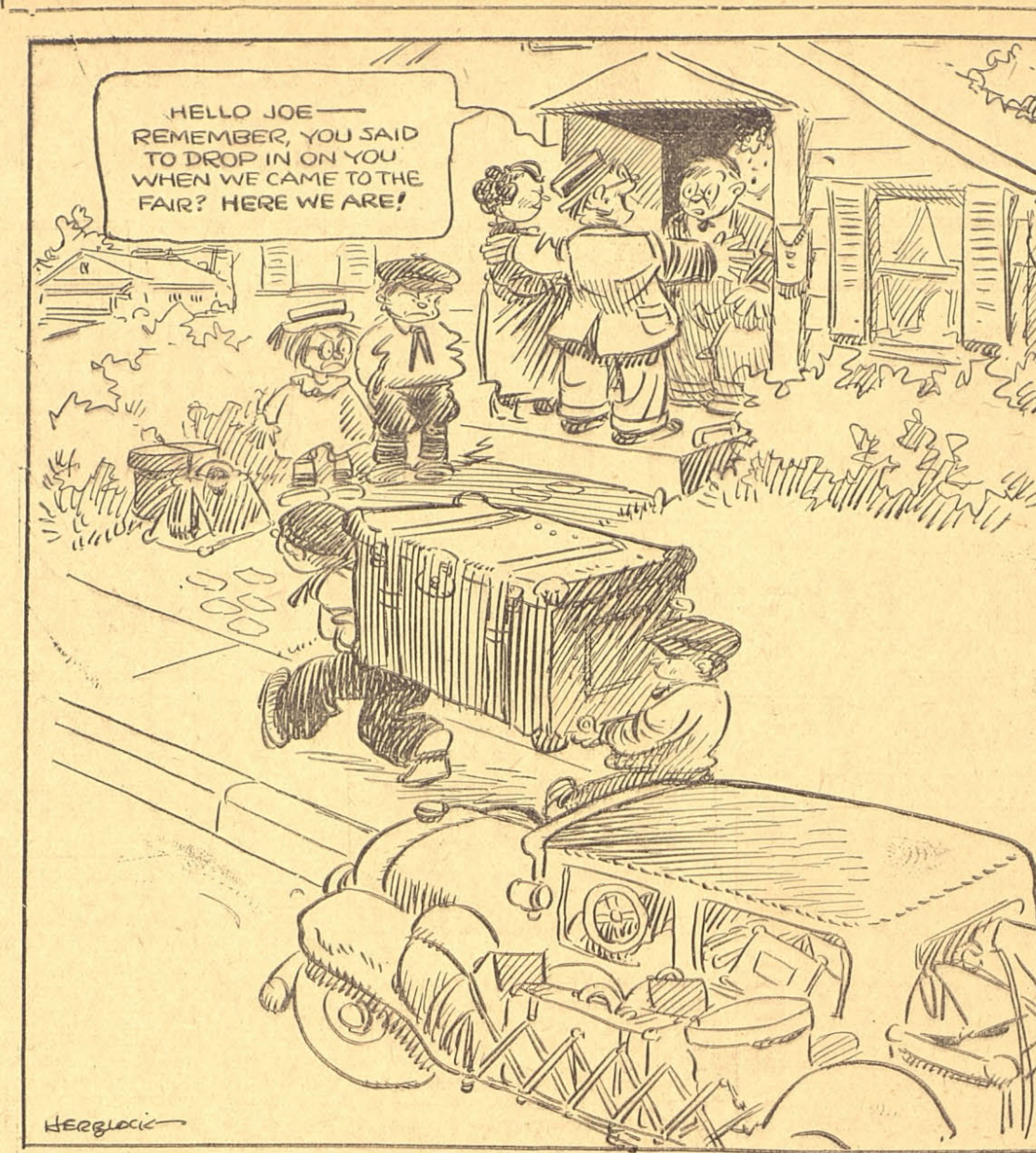
A lot of politicians are still continuing to abuse public utilities and their rates. Seems that they think it will make them exceedingly popular and help them to gain or hold office. Most of the people are fed up on that old political game; they have more important things to think of. The high cost of living is worrying everybody. Most everything that enters into the cost of living is skyrocketing in price except utility rates and newspaper advertising.

Admittedly there is small temptation to spend money in fixing up the home or yard such times as these; but every dollar spent not only adds to your comfort but helps to keep somebody off the unemployment list and helps to bring the time of prosperity a little nearer.

SPECULATE ON SESSION.

Speculation at the capitol had it during his absence that Former Gov. James E. Ferguson will reopen the urgent call for a special session of the legislature to conform the anti-trust laws to the industrial recovery policy. It was believed his personal report on the disposition of federal authorities having public works money subject to their orders will be that Texas must conform its regulations within those approved by the act under which the public works program is being started.

Among the Dangers of Living in Chicago



Mohair Mill Is Goal of Industrially Minded Texas Community

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD
New Braunfels is one of the very progressive smaller cities in Texas. Landia Park, a beauty spot of the Lone Star commonwealth, is converting certain acreage into homes or homesites on the banks of the beautiful river. Comal leaders are industrially minded. They believe that Texas should become a manufacturing state. New Braunfels is on the fringe of the mohair district.
Now announcement comes that efforts to establish a scouring plant and mill for converting part of the huge Texas mohair crop into cloth has been resumed at New Braunfels and San Antonio on the strength of a survey showing favorable conditions for profitable operations. A public relations man of Progressive Texans Inc., reminds the Texas world that while producing 80 per cent of the mohair and 40 per cent of the wool of the United States, the commonwealth has no plant for any part of the processing of the raw material.
This is an excerpt taken from Progressive Texans, Inc., bulletin: "Texas permits Eastern wool buyers to buy Texas wool for \$12,000-000 and then, after washing and carding it, to sell it to woolen mills for \$187,000,000, according to an estimate of Col. William E. Talbot, industrial enthusiast and vice-president of Progressive Texans." Why shouldn't the per capita wealth of New Englanders touch the sky? Why shouldn't the per capita wealth of Texans hit a very low level.

HOW IT HAPPENS
Texans are growers and producers. They send their products to faraway manufacturing states, as told by Col. Talbot, and then the high powered salesmen of the manufacturing states sell and ship to Texas the finished product made from raw material grown on Texas soil. There is a reminder carried by the Progressive Texans bulletin "that economic conditions were never so bad in Texas and the southwest as they were in most parts of the United States. That is the belief of many nationally minded observers. Not a few of these same persons now believe that recovery will be earlier in Texas and the southwest than in the other sections, the reason for that belief being the sharp increase in the prices of those commodities which Texas produces so generously...." There are indications that prices are being stabilized in the great oil industry which "Texas completely dominates."
TEXAS GROWERS RESPONDED
All of this is a reminder that Director O. B. Martin volunteers the cheering information that Texas farmers furnished virtually half the south's total of cotton acreage offered for retirement in the production reduction campaign figures.
Once out of the ditch of disaster it was necessary to go somewhere -- to higher ground. Well, the cotton

paid a dollar and a half for a beefsteak. Cong. Hutton W. Summers of the Dallas district is vacationing on his old stamping ground, at one time the headquarters of Trinity river navigation. Rep. Summers is a very serious minded person. He backed the national recovery act to the limit. He hopes that it will be a complete success. If not, he predicts that it will end "in the greatest political tragedy of the century."
Of course, it is a gamble. All the statesmen and warriors and explorers who broke away from the old ruts and blazed trails were gamblers. They made civilization what it is today. Perhaps the trail blazers of the hour will make a more humane and justice loving civilization than time has known as the successor of that dead civilization which went out when Herbert Hoover went out and with him those erstwhile master minds of America who directed the activities as well as shaped the legislation of three republican administrations and succeeded in landing "the greatest republic" in the dismal swamp of doubt and disaster.
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Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

I deserve a "bawling out" from Miss Lucille Self for having neglected a promise I made her Saturday. That was to include a story in Sunday's Daily News telling of a closing agreement effected between Cisco merchants in collaboration with similar agreements between Eastland and Ranger merchants.
I assured her that the story would appear, but it didn't, and the able secretary of the Retail Merchants association has good cause to give me a scolding.
I publicly and humbly beg her pardon. Practically all grocery stores, dry goods stores and other except filling stations, cafes and drug stores, have agreed, beginning today, to close their places of business every week-day except Saturdays at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. On Saturdays they have agreed to close at 8:30 p. m.
It is just another application of the Roosevelt New Deal. You customers ought to take note of this agreement and do your shopping early. Merchants and their employees are like to have some leisure of their own and it will be doing them justice to cooperate in the program.
It has been suggested to me that some folks may think the Daily News ought to crack down and give the police department an editorial bawling on the locally celebrated "beer ride" case. Well, I've got no more to say than the police department for its handling of the case, although I realize the department has a side of its own to tell. I do think that the city commission should first be given opportunity to deal with the incident, because that is its responsibility. If it fails to

discharge that duty it is open to censure, more so than the officers involved. I am confident the Daily News will be among the first to point out its error.
You know a newspaper can do what it considers best for a community, or it can lose its head and do some folks a grave injustice, just as a police officer or anyone else in a responsible position. Running the tantrums and venting its spleen on folks every time something happens that doesn't agree with the digestion of the publisher may be entertaining to the readers who don't happen to stand in the way of the spew, but it isn't my idea of a newspaper's function. It's business, to give the facts as nearly as it is humanly possible to give them, and it can't measure up to that standard by taking street talk or rumor for its authority.
Some people may think it ought to jump at the chance to manufacture sensation. But they are mighty quick to draw the line when their own troubles get into the limelight. They ought to remember, as the editor of a reputable journal has to remember every time he pencils an oke on a story, that every news item affects somebody in some way. They would then appreciate the common sense of a newspaper that doesn't try to make their reputations any worse than they make themselves.
Frankly, (and because this column is open to my personal opinions) I regard the manner in which the incident was handled as very blame-worthy. The city commission and the police department realize, I am sure, that a grave injustice was done six young women. If they don't there is something seriously wrong with their thinking. The girls were not drinking beer, or anything approaching or resembling an intoxicant, and it would have been much the wiser to have given them the benefit of the doubt and listened to their explanations before taking them to the city hall for the charge of inebriation. They were alleged to have received. Police have a right to make investigations, but they are never justified in jumping at conclusions.
But the commission is aware, I am sure, of the true facts and it

Revises Golden Rule for Motorist

DALLAS, July 17 — Capt. B. I. Smith, head of the Dallas traffic bureau, has revised the golden rule to initiate a police crusade to reduce the number of automobile accidents which resulted in 15 fatalities here during the first six months of the year.
"Captain Smith's version: "Drive as you would have other drive."
If the public fails to respond to the suggested rule after a newspaper and pamphlet campaign to educate motorists in how to drive, arrest will follow, the police have warned.
QUIRK COST SPENNY
BOSTON, July 17 — Through quirk in the law, a resident of Weymouth can send a letter to Stoneham, 20 miles away for two cents, but a Boston resident must use a three-cent stamp in sending a letter to Dedham, which adjoins this city. Weymouth and Stoneham decrease the mileage are regarded as being in the Boston postal district, whereas Dedham isn't.
SCHOOL MODERN
CHITTENDEN, Vt., July 17 — Chittenden's new village school, built at a cost of \$60,000 and to open next fall, is a far cry from the red school so prominent in the history of rural New England. The new school boasts such up-to-date accommodations as a photographic dark room for camera enthusiasts among its pupils.
SEEN IN 5 STATES
PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 17 — Massachusetts' newly dedicated memorial to her war dead—a 93 foot granite tower surmounted by an ever-burning beacon—can be seen in five states within a radius of 70 miles. It is situated atop Mount Greylock, the state's highest peak.
Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment—Phone 80

BARGAIN BRIDIE

By KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY
ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with 35-year-old BARRETT COLVIN, a guest for a year from New York after years abroad. Barrett had made a name for himself as an archeologist. VANCE CARPENTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD, Elinor's father. Barrett, who does not want the Sixton fortune, tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year he will give the entire sum to her to divide among the poor. Elinor agrees, knowing the money may save her father's life. The marriage takes place next day. Barrett and himself falling in love with Elinor over again. She at once sees her with BOB TELFAIRE and believes she has been meeting Telfaire secretly. His suspicions of her are renewed.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXI
COLDLY Barrett asked, "Why didn't you keep Hutton?"
Elinor flushed; her eyes wandered. She had sent the chauffeur home because she didn't want anyone to know about her going to see Philip. She had murmured something about uncertainty of plans and dismissed Hutton.
"I—I had some shopping to do," she stammered, "and you know how difficult it is to park cars near—"
"I fear I quite understand," he responded levelly, crisply. She raised surprised eyes and, as she saw his face, her color receded.
"I must remind you," Barrett went on inflexibly, "that I told you several weeks ago I would not have you indulging in flirtations."
"Why, Barrett!" she stammered.
"You were with Bobby Telfaire all afternoon," he stated.
"But I wasn't!" She was stung by the injustice.
"Did you have a pleasant time with Bessie?" he asked.
"I had a lovely afternoon," she answered, not quite evenly. She would have gone on to tell him that she had gone elsewhere but he looked at his watch, murmured an excuse and left the room.
Alone, she stood with tears brimming in her eyes and teeth set on her lower lip. Such a reception—after the morning!
She drank her tea as gallantly as she could, hoping to hide her emotions from the keen eyes of Higgins. Then she went to her room and let the tears come.
HIGGINS tapped on her door at six to say that Mr. Barrett was dining out. Would she like her dinner served on a little table near the library fire? He saw her swallow convulsively before she responded.
"That would be very nice," she said, lifting her head.
Obviously, she decided when the door was closed on Higgins and she was alone again, Barrett regretted his softening toward her that morning. She regretted it too. The moment of tenderness had given her such high hopes.
She laughed bitterly at the thought. What a fool she had been to think a kiss from him

could mean anything, when once before he had shown how lightly he considered such a caress.
At the end of the stipulated year she would work. She would not take a cent from him! She wished she could be working now. Then she would have less time to think, to imagine what life might have been for her if she had had the power to make him love her and to hold that love.
She did her best to eat. She didn't want the servants to know how utterly Barrett's chill, disapproving eyes had crushed her. In spite of determination she could do no more than daily with her food. It choked and sickened her.
Having eaten, she went to the drawing room, sat down at the piano and played the gayest tunes. Higgins, hearing her, guessed something of her mood. "Poor young thing!" he thought. "Another quarrel and her heart is breaking from it."
But Higgins was not worried. The couple had quarreled before and made up to the mutual satisfaction immediately. "Tomorrow," he decided, putting silver away in its cotton fannel bed, "they'll be thick as thieves, calling each other 'heart's desire' and the like."
On the morrow the butler concluded the quarrel had been worse than he thought. Barrett and Elinor scarcely spoke at all. The evening meal was the only one they ate together. Elinor looked pitifully unhappy and Barrett's expression was grimly blank. He left the house almost immediately after the meal and she made no attempt to entertain herself. Instead she sat in her dimly lit sleeping room, staring ahead, realizing she had been a fool again and that love could show her the way to agony. "Never again!" she vowed to herself. "Never again!"
TOWARD the close of a cold and dismal April Doctor Moran ordered Elinor's father to a milder climate. Aiken was chosen and Bentwell Stafford with two nurses and Elinor departed.
To leave New York was a relief to the girl. She had suffered acutely since the afternoon Bobby Telfaire had picked her up on a street corner where she waited for a taxicab to take her home. "Happy?" Bobby had asked hollowly after she had urged him to hurry if he could because she was late.
"Very" Elinor answered with complete sincerity. She had not been happy since. Sometimes she thought wistfully that Bobby Telfaire who was dull and unexciting had at least been kind and fair. He was not hot and then cold, as Barrett. Not that wasn't quite true. Barrett was no longer warm of heart; he was steadily cold. Their chess games had been abandoned. The last time she had suggested a game he had said brusquely that he hadn't time. He no longer came to the drawing room at the tea hour to talk over events of the day and hear her play. They had not been to the theater together since that miserable afternoon. They had gone once to Bessie Throppe's for a heavy, two o'clock Sunday dinner. There Barrett had gone back to masquerading but he had done so clumsily that even Jim Senior wondered if perhaps something was wrong.
Elinor had tried to fill her days

and for the most part had succeeded. She had grown thin and her eyes met Barrett's wistfully when he looked her way, which was rarely. He feared her and what she might do to him. He knew her, he told himself a hundred times a day. There was an excuse for him to be taken in again, only to be haunted by her and dreams of her. She lied so glibly and easily about where she had been and what she had done!
Each time she was out of the house he was sure she was with Bobby Telfaire. Marcia had seen them together and spoken of it to Barrett in a casual, light way. It seemed to Elinor that each time she stepped from the door she was sure to meet Bobby somewhere and be obliged to speak a word or two to him. Barrett was certain that she went to lower New York to spend hours with Telfaire.
HE plunged into work with a zest that was fanatic—writing, arranging new exhibits, appraising them. He helped Flinders with his plans for an expedition, taking over all the dull details such as ordering tin dipnet, pickaxes and soap. He found time to write a series of articles. He superintended plans for the gallery of a friend who had long wanted a suite of home for his paintings, bits of jade, predellas and such. And yet he couldn't keep busy enough to forget his heartache.
He thought he would feel some relief with Elinor away. He found, instead, endless worry and conjecture. In the silence of the house which seemed cold no matter what the temperature, he wondered what she might be doing. He wished the year they had agreed their marriage should endure would come to an end. The name of Colvin had always been kept free from scandal. Marcia's cheap but legal enough divorce had been married to Lon Moore who had abandoned trusts with her when he found she could not give him the wealth he had supposed was hers. Lon had died before Marcia's and Barrett's father left them his fortune.
Elinor was aware that Aiken was a very pleasant place. The sunshine was warming and the air soft, the hills and valleys green and the view from the house they had taken, charming.
Her father was carried to the terrace and sat there for long afternoons. Elinor sat beside him reading words she did not sense, smiling at him when they passed to chat, wondering what Barrett was doing and whether he missed her at all. She tried to see her normal and light-hearted, hoping the letters Barrett directed to her—(or 'effect'—would hold some suggestion that his coldness was thawing. They never did.
"It's beautiful here," said Bentwell one afternoon. "don't know when I've been so contented—so at peace!"
He was still too weak to think about others or he would have seen his daughter's misery. He was so slow to get well, Elinor thought with deep anxiety. And when she spoke of it to either of the nurses they agreed, avoiding her eyes and murmuring something about "time." Science knows when human batteries are low and wanting but science does not always know when they are (To Be Continued)

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON K. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Newspaper advertising is both whip and spur for trade.
The world is topsy-turvy and so far human-kind has proved incapable of setting it right. Something more original than economic conferences, monotonous and expensive conversations between representatives of different powers is necessary before the desirable end can be attained.
Loyalty to your home city and a willingness to cooperate with your fellow citizens in working for its welfare is the most important factor in city building. The great cities of America have been built by people who lived in them rather than by the natural advantages of their location.
A lot of politicians are still continuing to abuse public utilities and their rates. Seems that they think it will make them exceedingly popular and help them to gain or hold office. Most of the people are fed up on that old political game; they have more important things to think of. The high cost of living is worrying everybody. Most everything that enters into the cost of living is skyrocketing in price except utility rates and newspaper advertising.
Admittedly there is small temptation to spend money in fixing up the home or yard such times as these; but every dollar spent not only adds to your comfort but helps to keep somebody off the unemployment list and helps to bring the time of prosperity a little nearer.
The old saying that the best way to keep peace is to prepare for war has not as yet been proved false.
We have a new law now to protect "suckers" from unscrupulous promoters who issue questionable investments. The investors who gave away good money for bad bonds in the boom years no doubt feel that the legislation comes much too late to do them any good.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 Who is the lady in the picture? 10 Termagant.
2 Footway. 11 South American rodent.
3 Exclamation of disgust. 12 Lacerated.
4 To accomplish. 13 Robin.
5 Navy note. 14 Sea eagle.
6 Delft. 15 Type of dog.
7 Cry of sheep. 16 Chest or box.
8 Exclamation of fear. 17 Yellow bugle plants.
9 Anglo-Irish explosive of surprise. 18 The heart.
10 Place of worship and sacrifice among the Polyneians. 19 Exclamation of sorrow.
11 Soldier statesman of Japan. 20 Building sites.
12 To blush. 21 Unless.
13 In what city in the U. S. does the lady in the picture dwell? 22 The woman in the picture won the Nobel Prize for in 1931.
14 Small shield. 23 A A. provisional punishment. 24 Since.
15 Northeast. 25 New Hampshire (abbr.). 26 Instrument.
16 Roubidoux. 27 Characteristic of Asia. 28 Beret.
17 Round-necked molding. 28 To yow. 29 Pedal digit. 30 Dry.
18 Like. 29 Nothing. 30 Settlement. 31 Large deer.
19 Carbonated drink. 31 Department. 32 Grief. 33 Mouse by lady in the picture. 34 Three-toed sloth.
20 Constellation. 32 In what field has the lady in the picture gained fame? 33 Vertical. 34 Chum.
21 Frost bite. 33 Slackening of blood current. 34 A A. provisional punishment. 35 Musical instrument.
22 Flower leaves. 34 Bonnet (Carliant). 35 New Hampshire (abbr.). 36 Fairly.
23 In what city in the U. S. does the lady in the picture dwell? 35 A narcotic. 36 Characteristic of Asia. 37 Smaller.
24 Small shield. 36 Northeast. 37 Round-necked molding. 38 To yow. 38 Pedal digit. 39 Beret.
25 Like. 39 Carbonated drink. 40 Nothing. 39 Settlement. 40 Large deer.
26 Constellation. 40 In what field has the lady in the picture gained fame? 40 Vertical. 41 Chum.
27 Frost bite. 41 Slackening of blood current. 41 A A. provisional punishment. 42 Musical instrument.
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33 Frost bite. 47 Slackening of blood current. 47 A A. provisional punishment. 48 Musical instrument.
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39 Frost bite. 53 Slackening of blood current. 53 A A. provisional punishment. 54 Musical instrument.
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43 Like. 57 Carbonated drink. 58 Nothing. 58 Settlement. 59 Large deer.
44 Constellation. 58 In what field has the lady in the picture gained fame? 58 Vertical. 59 Chum.
45 Frost bite. 59 Slackening of blood current. 59 A A. provisional punishment. 60 Musical instrument.



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.

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

CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.

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.

Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE—Cheap—Six inch building tile. Enquire at New Post office.

FOR SALE—Poland China pigs, 8 and 10 weeks old. Leslie Threat, at old Myrick Dairy.

Announcements

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

PHILIP PETTIT, President, J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

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

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS.

Waco and Stamford train No. 29 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m.
 Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m.
 Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.
 Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 10:45 a. m.
 Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m.
 Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.
 All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

Fur Merchant Plays On Two Ball Teams

ST. LOUIS, July 17 — An unsung hero of major league baseball diamonds is E. C. Steffen, St. Louis merchant.

Steffen, well-to-do fur dealer holds the record of being a member of two teams, the St. Louis Cardinals and the St. Louis Browns, but his name never has appeared in an official box score nor does he receive a cent of salary for performing yeoman duty on the pitching mound.

Steffen's boyhood ambition was to be a big league pitcher, but he never made the grade. Instead, he entered the fur business and became successful. His love for baseball however, did not die out.

So, daily at 12:30 p. m., he has his chauffeur drive him to Sportsman Park. When the Cardinals are at home, he wears a Red Bird uniform. When the Browns are here, he wears their official regalia.

For 30 minutes each day, Steffen pitches in batting practice. Then he takes a turn in the field to shag flies.

Steffen takes his daily exercise on the ball field in lieu of other sports, golf or tennis.

He once played with Milwaukee in the American association, but his arm went bad and he never realized his ambition of becoming a major league hurler.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Loss of Appetite

May Mean You're Rundown!

When your appetite goes back on you and you feel weak, tired and depressed, it's a sign you're rundown and in need of a good tonic. There is nothing better than Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains both iron and tasteless quinine in highly concentrated form. Iron, to build the blood; quinine, to act as a blood purifier. These two effects make Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic an exceptional medicine. Try it for three days and notice the results. Appetite restored, pep and energy renewed. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take. Absolutely no taste of quinine. Even children like it. Get a bottle today and enjoy the vigor that makes life worth while. Sold by all stores.—Adv.

Job Printing

REASONABLE PRICES

CISCO DAILY NEWS
 CISCO AMERICAN and
 ROUNDUP

Simple Gold Standard Is Not Enough For Currency Support Says Bi-Metalist

Written for United Press By FRANK J. CANNON
 President of the Bi-Metallic Ass'n DENVER, July 17 — The single gold standard is neither sacred nor sufficient.

The nature of its sanctity originated like the witch doctor's incantation and has been perpetuated and enlarged by selfish promulgation acting upon human ignorance.

Gold as a money is a most useful servant, or can be made so. Gold as a master, surrounded by worshiping priests, is a monster of cruelty.

The notion that the single gold standard is sufficient originated with the creditor, who had access to gold and who only permitted the debtor to obtain that gold, or gold credit, at such price as the creditor might exact.

Single Gold Standard
 After the experience of these three years, which has proved with its appalling consequences the utter inadequacy of the single gold standard to support the financial fabric of our civilization, it takes only that insensate greed, or that amazing stupidity, both of which characterize international banking, now to say smugly that the single gold standard is adequate.

In 1816, Britain had a large outstanding debt, payable in coin. The holders of these bonds, who had face value in 1815, were able to persuade parliament to adopt an act providing that the bonds should be paid in gold alone. This was an assumed advantage to Britain, which then had more than a half billion of credits throughout the world; and legislation with regard to her own bonds was followed by a shrewd, secret and growingly successful effort to impel other governments to take the same action. Only once was this steadfast purpose halted. That was when the unprecedented output of gold from the Americas and Australia in the late 50's and early 60's threatened to make that metal too plentiful. Some of the financiers of Britain, and more notably those of France and Austria, contemplated the demonetization of gold and the substitution of silver as the single money standard.

Reason Obvious
 The reason is obvious. The creditor wanted his bond paid in the scarcer of the two metals. Gold is easier to corner than silver, and

therefore gold was first selected; but when the fabulous output from Australia and California poured into the world's coffers, the creditor autocrats feared that it would get into such general ownership as to disturb their monopoly; and they turned to silver. But this turning was only momentary, for the late 50's and early 60's saw a return to the old ratio of output, approximately 14 of silver to 1 of gold. And the credit masters of the world breathed easier.

But there was one country which by tradition and self-interest held true to bi-metallism. That was the United States. In 1873 the emissaries of European powers procured the passage through the United States congress of a composite act. "To regulate the Mints and Assay Offices of the United States," which by the omission of the right of silver to free coinage started the demonetization of the white metal, and this was followed by subsequent acts to the final end.

Obtained by Stealth
 I repeat here the charge, made upon undisputed authority in public places and never contradicted, that this enactment was obtained by stealth. Not ten men in the two houses of congress knew that silver was to be demonetized. The bill was supposed to be what its title indicated—a mere regulatory measure for the mechanical operation of the mints and assay offices. It was not debated in the house. President Grant signed it, not knowing its import. James G. Blaine, a master of statesmanship, devoted to bi-metallism, deplored the unintended action of congress and sorrowed over the tragic consequences already visible. Secretary of state under Benjamin Harrison, that President Grant had said to him that he, the president, never would have signed the act of Feb. 12, 1873, if he had known that it fixed the single gold standard in our finance.

But the day of reckoning has come. The creditor now is slowly and reluctantly coming to the knowledge that his gold obligations never can be paid while the wealth of the country is vanishing at the rate of 100 billions a year.

If he would collect, he must accept a safe and adequate inflation.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment—Phone 80.

Vapor Pictures Are Aid to Analysis

CHICAGO, July 17 — Apparatus so sensitive that an unknown substance can be analyzed, both as to quantity and the type, by photographing the vaporized substance, was described by scientists at a meeting of the American Society of Testing Materials.

So sensitive is the apparatus, experts say, that metals in foreign materials can be detected and classified when they are in as low a concentration as one-millionth of one per cent.

Charles C. Nitchie, scientist of the Bausch and Lomb laboratories, describes the method as spectral analysis. It employs a device, called a spectrograph, which is essentially a camera, so arranged and focussed as to take simultaneously a group of pictures of a ray of light. The ray passes through lenses and a prism. The prism sorts the individual wave-lengths of the various substances, and a separate image is produced of each wave-length.

The wave-lengths appear on the photographic plate as lines, each one of which is characteristic of the elements contained in the object being analyzed.

SWEDEN AIR-MINDED
 STOCKHOLM, July 17 — Sweden appears to be air-minded. The Aero-transport company reports that between June 2, 1924, when service was inaugurated, and May 31, 1933, 3,437,045 kilometers have been flown. During that time 107,546 passengers have been carried.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

ANSWERS

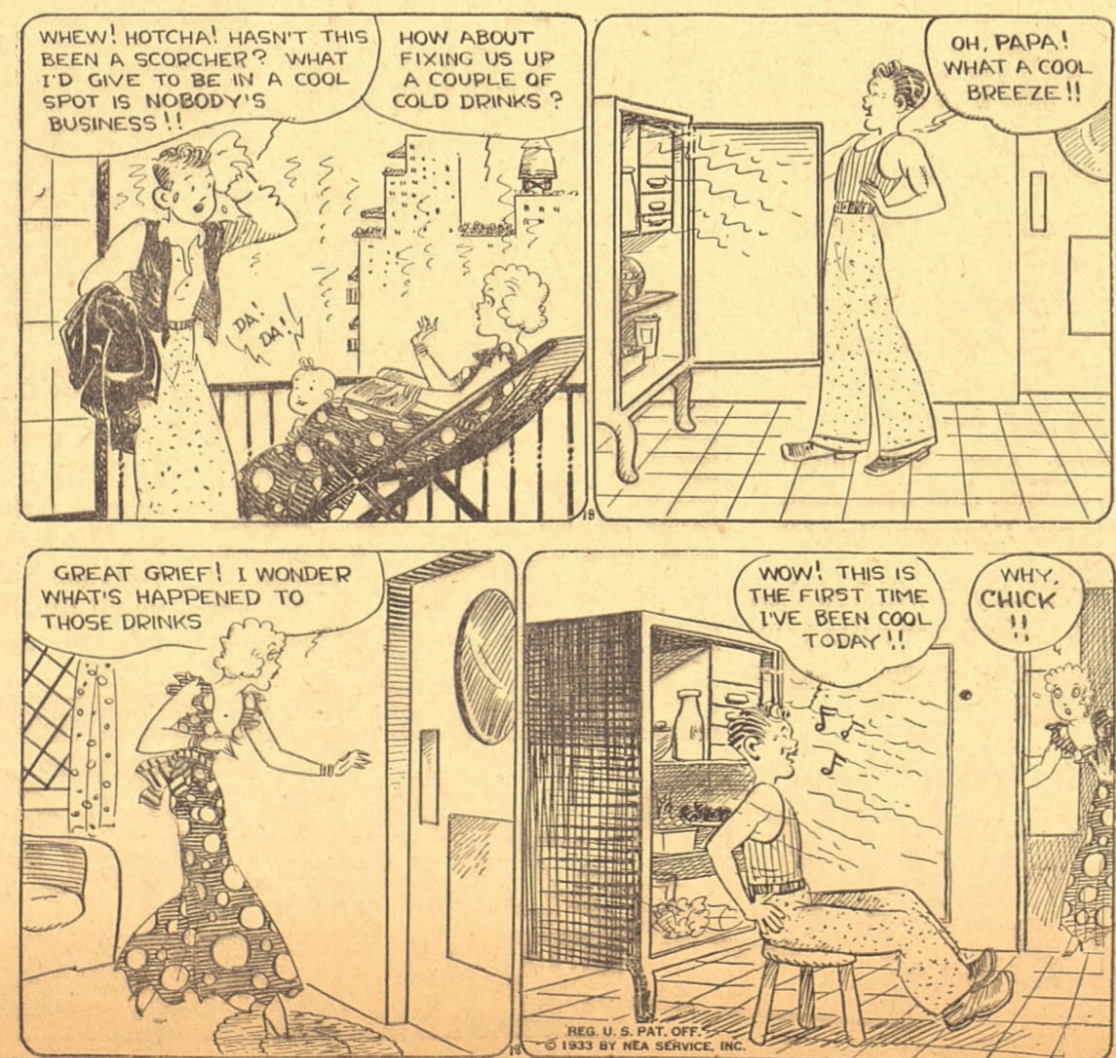
to today's
THREE
GUESSES

Clara Barton founded the AMERICAN RED CROSS. A gourmet is a TROPICAL. FRESH-WATER FISH. The Mountain of the Holy Cross is near LEADVILLE, COLO.

OUT OUR WAY



MOM'N POP.



6 Day Expense Paid Tour TO CHICAGO

\$40⁷⁸ ROUND TRIP

from CISCO

4 Days in Chicago

Leave on the Famous **Sunshine Special**

10:55 A. M. Every Saturday and Sunday DURING JULY

For further details communicate with G. B. SANDEFER, Care Simmons University, Phone 3302 or 4341 or ask any T. and P. Agent

THE WORLD'S FAIR LOW FARE LINE ONLY ONE NIGHT TO CHICAGO

WANT ADS PAY—PHONE 80.

Freckles and His Friends.

RECKLES HAS TOLD HIS FAMILY THE WHOLE STORY OF THE NIGHT HE AND RED KING SPENT AT THE CEMENT PLANT, LOOKING FOR THE PHANTOM LOCOMOTIVE!

AND THAT'S THE WHOLE BALL OF WAX! AND NOW THIS INVITATION FROM MR. KINGSTON, TO SPEND A VACATION AT HIS PLACE ON PARADISE LAKE!

WELL—THAT WAS A THRILLER, I MUST SAY!

LUCKY GUY!

YEP... PRETTY SOFT... A COUPLE OF WEEKS UP THERE IN THE BIG TREES AND MOUNTAINS WILL BE GREAT! BOY! I SURE WILL GET A BIG KICK OUT OF THAT!

I SHOULD THINK YOU WOULD LOTS RATHER GO TO THE WORLD'S FAIR WHERE YOU'D SEE SOMETHING, FRECKLES!

SEE SOMETHING? SAY! WITH ALL THOSE LAKES AND MOUNTAINS AND WILD ANIMALS, WHAT MORE WOULD YOU WANT? BOY! I CAN HARDLY WAIT TILL WE GET UP THERE!

NOW JUST A MINUTE, SON! I HAVEN'T SAID YOU COULD GO!

AW, POP! GOSH! YOU WOULDN'T SPOIL IT ALL, WOULD YOU?

TOTAL COST

- 2 people in lower berth, \$40.78 each.
- 1 person in lower berth, \$46.41.
- 1 person in upper berth, \$44.15.

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

Should the Children EAT IT?

PARENTS, particularly mothers, are paying a lot of attention to children's diet these days. For it is far more economical and pleasant to keep a child well by feeding him correctly than by nursing and doctoring him back to health.

Of course in case of doubt the doctor should be consulted regarding what a child should eat and what he should not eat. But do you realize that the leading manufacturers of food now seek the advice and approval of the leading nutritional authorities in the country, relative to the claims they make for their products in their advertising?

In other words, food advertisements are reliable sources of information regarding diet. They are based upon the results of the latest approved scientific discoveries about vitamins, minerals and roughage, in relation to vigorous bodies, clear complexions, sound teeth and properly regulated systems.

So read these advertisements carefully. Consult your doctor about them. Very often the advertiser invites you to do this because he has asked authorities, whom your doctor respects, about statements made in those advertisements.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP

STRENGTH OF COMMODITIES BUOY MARKET

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says:

Buoyed by strength in commodities markets, and given steady support by cheering news on the trend of domestic industry, industrial stocks pushed to new highs on the recovery. Public participation increased as stocks forged ahead, and buying continued in heavy volume.

The first few corporation reports, covering operations for the first half year, gave some idea of the sharp come-back in corporation earnings as result of the upturn in business which has taken place since March. Over the next 10 days, numerous other corporations will turn in their statements for the first half year, and railroad reports for the month of June will appear in volume.

These are the prime constructive factors ahead of the market. Sharp upturn in Industrial Rayon and Western Union last week illustrated the dynamic effect of good earnings reports on individual stocks.

Not all developments were constructive, and some of them will have a very direct bearing on the future course of the market. In the Washington a deal of trouble is being encountered over the preparation of codes covering the operations of several industries under the provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act. The code covering the bituminous coal industry, now in preparation, will be one of the most important in its bearing not only on the industry itself but also on related fields. Narrowing of the existing wage differential between northern and southern miners might be followed by a shift in coal movement which would bring about sharp changes in the earning power of individual railroads, helping some and injuring others.

The upswing in industrial production still is continuing, but there are indications that some of the vigor has been lost. In some lines, there has been unquestionable stocking up by jobbers. The test of the soundness of the upturn in production will be met in the fall, when the extent to which public purchasing will reduce inventories can be gauged. It is still a question as to whether the public will buy in volume, if prices are marked up.

The Administration's anxiety on this score has been indicated several times.

The steel industry continued to present sustained, unseasonal activity as the second week in July closed. While there was some let-up in many districts in the rush of new buying, which came in with the turn of the month to avoid price advances, demand for delivery showed no abatement.

Some interests in the trade are inclined to expect operations to hold at around current levels for the rest of the month based on orders and specifications now on the books.

Some indication of the optimism of steel men may be gleaned from the increase of 31 a ton in steel scrap in Youngstown late in the week. Heavier demands from steel mills were reported for scrap which is an essential raw material in steel manufacture.

	High	Low	Last
30 Industrials	\$105.41	\$103.03	\$105.04
20 Railroads	55.67	54.24	54.81
20 Utilities	37.73	36.25	37.18
40 Bonds	88.51	87.85	88.51

Week ended July 14, 1933.

FLANE AIDS HUBBIES

NEW YORK, July 17.—The new refuge for the absent minded husband, who spends the night on Broadway instead of taking the train home, is reported by United Air Lines, whose 2 a. m. plane from New York with arrival in Chicago before breakfast, is one of the most heavily patronized of its schedules.

NUDISTS HAVE ISLAND

STOCKHOLM, July 17.—A nudist colony, boasting 90 members has established itself on the island of Ingaro, in the Stockholm archipelago. The membership list is secret, but it is understood that it includes two army officers and some artists. So far the men outnumber the women.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipation. Souring food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adierika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past." — Alice Burns, Dean Drug Co. and Moore Drug Co.—Adv.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

PALACE

NOW SHOWING

3,000 Miles of Laughs . . . 50 laughs a minute . . . Light . . . sparkling . . . zestful! Whips up a breezy mirth that will fan away your cares

ARIZONA TO BROADWAY

with

JAMES DUNN
JOAN BENNETT
HERBERT MUNDIN

TOMORROW "Girl Missing"

with Glenda Farrell Ben Lyon
Mary Brian.

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Tuesday

The circles of the Women's missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. E. P. Crawford, 1001 West Sixth street.

Circle 3 of the Women's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. J. S. Pearce, 306 West Fourth street, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid of the First Christian church will meet in regular session Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the men's classroom at the church.

* * *

Miss Helen Keough of San Antonio spent the weekend in Cisco with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. L. Shepherd returned last evening from an extended visit in Houston.

Mrs. Truman Jacobs and T. J. Nabors are spending a few days in Dallas.

Melvin J. Wise, minister of the Church of Christ of Big Spring, accompanied by his wife and two children, will be in Cisco tonight for a short visit with his sister, Mrs. J. B. Hunter. They are en route to Nocona, Texas, where Mr. Wise will conduct a revival meeting.

Silas Poe is here from east Texas for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and family have returned to their home in Beaumont, after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moss of San Antonio spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bricker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winston and baby of Sweetwater visited relatives and friends here yesterday.

Leonard Hill of McCamey is the guest of George Van Horn.

Miss Hazel May Erwin of Ranger spent yesterday with friends here.

Mrs. W. E. McWhorter has returned from Dallas. While there, she underwent an operation.

Harry Price has returned from Odessa.

Howard Brown of Rising Star was a visitor here Sunday.

Rochelle Daniels of San Antonio spent the weekend in Cisco with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Booth were visitors in Breckenridge last evening.

Little Miss Betty Lou Powell is visiting relatives in Abilene.

Miss Elizabeth Orton and Miss Charlotte Bentley of Brownwood spent the weekend with Mrs. F. E. Aycock.

Mr. and Mrs. Syl Dossett of Dallas arrived yesterday for a visit here. Mr. Dossett has returned to Dallas. Mrs. Dossett will spend the week here.

Mrs. Deoma Triplett of Cross Cut was the guest of Miss Alice Baumcom yesterday.

Frank Aycock and Jasper Qualls spent the weekend in Brownwood.

Bobby Poe has returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

Rev. E. S. James left last evening for Oklahoma. Upon his return home, he will be accompanied by Mrs. James and children, who have been visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. M. A. Ford is visiting in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Clifton Hyatt of Olden was a Cisco visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Freeman of Moran were visitors here yesterday.

Roy Baird of Amarillo is visiting relatives in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christie and

sons of Rising Star and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christie and children of Breckenridge were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Poe and daughter, Lorraine, have returned home from a vacation trip, spent in New Mexico, Arizona, and California.

Mary Louise Poe, another daughter, stopped in Colorado for a week's visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins and Mr. Atkins' brother, D. A. Atkins who is visiting here from Lubbock, and Misses Alice and Ellen Bacon were visitors in Breckenridge Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale, Mrs. Stansbury, and Thomas Lee Jones visited Jack Lauderdale at Camp Gibbons yesterday.

Miss Ethel Hicks left yesterday on a vacation trip. She will visit in Lampasas for several days. From there, she will go to San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hunt of Lubbock are visiting Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. J. C. Gude.

Mrs. Lee Jones visited her daughter, Mrs. Sam McInnis in Brownwood yesterday.

Miss Vera Harris of Electra visited friends here Saturday evening.

Miss Thelma of Rotan, who has been visiting here for the past several days, left today for the Baptist encampment at Lueders.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Jordan, who have been visiting Mrs. Jordan's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. D. Barker, left Saturday for Austin, where they will attend Texas university during the last semester of the summer term.

Miss Katherine Moss of Denton is visiting relatives in Cisco.

Miss Bess Olson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. J. Olson, has gone to Austin to attend school at the university during the latter part of the summer term.

Typist, 19, Sailed Before the Mast



Working on a square-rigger beats typing in a city office any time! So Miss Betty Jacobsen, 19-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., declared when, as pictured here, she arrived in New York after serving as an apprentice before the mast of the four-masted bark Parma on a 15,000-mile voyage around Cape Horn. This was during the windjammer grain races from Australia to England.

SCIENTISTS TO HUNT COSMIC RAY IN 7-FOOT METAL BUBBLE

Editor's Note: The eyes of science are focused on Chicago, where sometime this month Dr. Jean Piccard will carry on the stratospheric studies of his brother, Professor Auguste Piccard, who ascended 10 miles to study the mysterious cosmic ray, whose remarkable energy and source long have puzzled scientists and physicians. Herewith is presented the first of a series dealing with the proposed flight.

CHICAGO, July 17.—When Dr. Jean Piccard and Lieut. T. G. W. Seattle, United States army, make their projected flight into the upper reaches some time this month, they will entrust their lives to a seven-foot, orange-shaped ball weighing but little more than either man, and many times less than the scientific equipment carried.

The gondola in which they will ride is a thin metal bubble constructed of dometal, the lightest commercial metal in use today. The combined weight of the scientists is 330 pounds; their frail craft hardly pushes the scale above the 200 pound mark.

Inside the men will crowd laboratory instruments, a radio set, camera, an air-rejuvenating machine, oxygen tanks, barometer, and a supply of food sufficient to last them several hours beyond the contemplated 24-hour flight.

No Physical Discomfort.

Hermetically sealed in the ball for a day and a night, the two do not anticipate much physical discomfort. In a living space four feet square and six and one-half feet high, they will sit on small hammock-like seats. Conveniently at hand will be placed three circular shelves supporting their instruments and supplies.

Ballast will be placed in a tight dometal container at the bottom of the craft. A valve operated from within allows control of ballast weight to be effected with the greatest accuracy.

Extremes of heat and cold, such as Dr. Jean's twin brother, Professor Auguste, encountered on his two previous flights into the stratosphere, will be guarded against; both men being supplied with heavy outer and under garments, fleeced lined slippers, as well as hot water bags and chemical heating pads.

New Heat Control.

In the day time, Professor Piccard found his problem to be one of extreme heat. He had attempted to forestall this by painting one side of his gondola white, to repel the heat from the sun, and the other black, to attract it. By means of a turning device, he planned to regulate the temperature as desired.

Injury to the turning device when he took off, however, caused his plans to go amiss, and the scientist sweated in his tiny cabin in a temperature of 104 degrees.

Profiting by his brother's experience, Dr. Jean has eliminated the turning device and has painted his present gondola white above the "equator," or widest part, and black below.

Thermos bottles containing both cold and hot water will be carried

on the flight, as will cans of coffee, tea, soup, beans and other food.

Air Rejuvenating Device.

Breathing inside the airtight sphere will be accomplished through the air-rejuvenating device, similar to that used on the other Piccard's two flights. It provides two quarts of pure oxygen per minute, and circulates some 20 gallons of air through an alkali preparation which absorbs the toxic gases of respiration.

The interior of the gondola has been painted white to provide the greatest amount of reflection from light entering the 10 hermetically sealed porthole windows. For night use, a battery lighting system has been provided. Small dometal boxes for holding the personal effects of the scientists have been installed in the ball.

First Vote--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

county to remain so until the present day.

The following is the paper's compilation of the history of the issue:

Precinct No. 1, Sept. 4, 1880, 33 for, 98 against.

Precinct No. 1, March 7, 1881, 64 for, 78 against.

Eastland, March 17, 1894, 37 for, 82 against.

Precinct No. 2, Sept. 6, 1881, 29 for, 15 against.

Precinct No. 2, Dec. 11, 1882, 27 for, 28 against.

Ranger No. 2, Sept. 3, 1892, 81 for, 87 against.

Ranger No. 2, March 26, 1898, 56 for, 32 against.

Ranger school district, March 17, 1900, 54 for, 33 against.

Desdemona No. 8, Dec. 22, 1888, 62 for, 42 against.

Desdemona No. 2, March 14, 1885, 73 for, 53 against.

Desdemona, March 18, 1887, 13 for, 57 against.

Alameda, July 21, 1894, 66 for, 52 against.

Desdemona, Sept. 23, 1897, 43 for, 64 against.

Alameda, June 8, 1901, 71 for, 56 against.

Gorman, April 21, 1894, 68 for, 39 against.

Gorman, Sept. 23, 1897, 70 for, 110 against.

Rising Star, Jan. 24, 1885, 76 for, 60 against.

Cisco Feb. 2, 1894, 162 for, 144 against.

Cisco, Scranton, June 12, 1897, 230 for, 241 against.

Cisco, Scranton, Aug. 26, 1889, 330 for, 332 against.

Carbon, June 26, 1897, 34 for, 43 against.

Carbon school district, Sept. 2, 1901, 62 for, 37 against.

County-wide, Sept. 12, 1885, 533 for, 629 against.

County-wide, March 23, 1885, 681 for, 644 against.

County-wide, April 27, 1897, 835 for, 1,049 against.

County-wide, Oct. 15, 1901, 1,381 for, 988 against.

County-wide, Nov. 27, 1903, 1,249 for, 511 against.

County-wide, June 8, 1907, 1,708 for, 770 against.

County-wide, July 22, 1911, 2,080 for, 995 against.

For submission, July 25, 1914, 1,314 for, 995 against.

For submission, July 22, 1916, 1,209 for, 817 against.

For prohibition, May 24, 1919, 928 for, 525 against.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment — Phone 80

Concert to Feature "One Beautiful Day"

"One Beautiful Day," an overture by Hildreth, will be featured at the concert given by the Lobo band in Free-Estate park Tuesday evening. A musical description, it begins with dawn and takes the listener through an entire day. It was used as the contest overture in the national high school band contest last year.

The concert will be given from the rock bandstand in the northwest corner of the park. It was announced. Other concerts will be given there from time to time.

During the summer, Director G. W. Collum is using former band members who have been playing in the Simmons and Texas university bands and is thus able to keep the proper instrumentation while a part of the regular musicians are away on vacations.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

(By United Press)

Am. Can 93 3-4.	Am. P. & L. 19 3-8.
Am. Smelt 40 5-8.	Am. T. & T. 131 1-2.
Anacoda 21.	Auburn Auto 80.
Avn. Corp. Del. 15 3-8.	Barnsdall 10 3-4.
Beth Steel 45 7-8.	Byers A. M. 38 3-4.
Canada Dry 29 1-8.	Case J. I. 99 1-2.
Chrysler 36 3-4.	Comw. & Sou. 4 7-8.
Cons. Oil 14 3-4.	Curtiss Wright 4 1-4.
Elec. Auto Lite 26 1-2.	Elec. St. Bat. 52.
Foster Wheel 21 1-2.	Fox Film 4 1-4.
Freeport-Tex. 40.	Gen. Elec. 29 1-2.
Gen. Food 38 1-2.	Gen. Mot. 33 3-4.
Gillette S. R. 16 7-8.	Goodyear 45 5-8.
Gt. Nor. Ore. 15 1-2.	Houston Oil 37.
Int. Cement 39 5-8.	Int. Harv. 45 1-8.
Johns-Manv. 59.	Kroger G. & B. 33 1-2.
Liq. Carb. 48 1-2.	Marshall Field 17 5-8.
Mont. Ward 28.	Nat. Dairy 24 5-8.
Ohio Oil 16 1-4.	Penny J. C. 46 1-4.
Phelps Dodge 16 3-4.	Phillips Pet. 17 1-4.
Pure Oil 11.	Purity Bak. 24 3-8.
Radio 11.	Sears Roebuck 45 7-8.
Shell Un. Oil 10 1-2.	Socony-Vacuum 14 5-8.
Sou. Pac. 35 5-8.	E. O. N. J. 40 1-4.
Studebaker 8.	Texas Corp. 28.
Texas G. Sul. 33 3-8.	Texas P. C. & O. 6.
Und. Elliott 38 1-4.	Un. Carb. 49.
United Corp. 13 3-8.	U. S. Gypsum 51 7-8.
U. S. Ind. Alc. 91 1-2.	U. S. Steel 65 1-4.
Vanadium 31 5-8.	Westing Elec. 57 1-8.
Worthington 37 1-2.	

Cubs

Cities Service 4 1-2.

Ford M. Ltd. 6 5-8.

Gulf Oil Pa. 60 3-8.

Humble Oil 84 1-4.

Lone Star Gas. 11.

Niag. Hud. Pwr. 13 1-2.

S. O. Ind. 33 1-2.

Congressman Wins Roosevelt Pardon

The only ex-convict in congress, Representative Francis H. Shoemaker of Minnesota is pictured after leaving the white house with an official pardon from President Roosevelt. Shoemaker went to Leavenworth three years ago for "mailing a letter with indorsements on envelopes that were libelous and defamatory."

COW WHIPPED BEAR

FORT KLAMATH, Ore., July 17.—A cow owned by Ralph Darling is the heroine of this community. Though lacking horns, she fought off a brown bear which attempted to take her calf. The cow still had the best of the battle when Darling arrived and shot the intruder.

News Want Ads Bring Results.



● ABOVE — ARTHUR J. NEU, of East Orange, N. J., pulls in a nice one! Few men know the importance of healthy nerves better than Art Neu does. He is national champion in dry-fly casting for accuracy. Just as a stunt, Mr. Neu has frequently flicked the ash off a friend's cigarette with a fly at 35 feet!

● RIGHT — A DAY'S SPORT is more enjoyable with plenty of Camels around, because you can smoke all you want—and still be ready for when evening comes! Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves... never tire your taste! Camels are better for steady smoking. It is more fun to know!

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

ARTHUR J. NEU, champion fly-caster, says:

"Dry-fly fishing is a delicate art that takes the best a man's got in steadiness of hand and eye. To win the championship in accuracy at casting a dry fly, I had to have healthy nerves. And yet I smoke steadily—all I want to—without disturbing my nerves. That's because I prefer Camels. There is no question but that they are milder. And their rich, inviting flavor seems to say, 'Have another.'"

Turn to Camels. Like Mr. Neu you will find that Camels are milder...that their flavor suits your taste...that steady smoking never jangles your nerves. So begin today!

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. The more you smoke them, the more you'll like them. Costlier tobaccos do taste better.

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE