

Cisco—A city of culture, churches, schools, Public Library, Randolph college, Rotary and Lions Clubs; Chamber of Commerce; Booster organization; largest artificial swimming pool in the world; state park; fish hatchery, and zoo.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Cisco—A city with all the requisites of industrial and commercial development—five lakes of water—three railroads; enormous gas field; electric power; federal and state highways; ideal central location; miles of paved streets.

VOLUME V.

(AP) Means Associated Press

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1935.

Member of the Associated Press

NUMBER 91

ALLRED OPENS DRIVE ON BOOKIES

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

Few people, regarding the ivied walls of the Cisco city jail, reflect that the garment of vines has a utilitarian as well as aesthetic value. Walls of brick are both heat and cold resistant, and shelter their occupants from temperature extremes. But the vines that sheath the brick of the city hall make this protection doubly sure during the summer heat. It is estimated that these vines make the building at least two degrees cooler. That, you will admit, is something in these torrid times.

Thanks to Mrs. J. W. Mancill for a bouquet of some of the loveliest zinnias that we have ever seen. She brought them to the office yesterday, a beautiful bouquet of blossoms that she had grown at her home on South Front street. Among them was a rare bloom of pale green tint, particularly charming in contrast with its lavender and rich, rust-colored companions.

Gov. Frank Merriam of California the other day signed a bill which makes the trade confidences of a newspaperman as inviolable as those of a doctor or lawyer. The act provides that a publisher, editor or reporter cannot be examined by a court, legislature or other administrative body as to the source of published information. Reporters refusing to disclose sources of news they write are especially exempted from contempt of court proceedings.

The law simply gives legal sanction to what newspapermen generally were already committed as essential to their profession. There have been numerous instances in which public officials and courts have endeavored to force newspapermen to disclose the sources of information which they obtained in confidence. There have been few cases in which reporters and editors have succumbed to these demands rather than go to jail. In most cases they have met the ultimatum that they violate a necessary creed of their trade with a stubbornness that equalled the importance in which this creed is held.

The safest place to place a confidence that one does not wish disclosed through the news columns is with the reporter or the editor. Such an one who cannot keep a confidence doesn't usually last long at the profession.

On the women's page of the Cisco Daily Press yesterday appeared the picture of two charming girls, who were in Hollywood, so the wording said, to be trained for film roles after having rejected 127 suitors in New York. Diners at the Mobley hotel immediately recognized the young ladies who had eaten lunch there Friday in company with their parents and a smaller sister. The five were traveling in a car with a California license. The two were the Miss Frances and Virginia Paxton.

A prominent Dallas business man stood on the bridge walk of the Lake Cisco dam Monday and gazed 135 feet down upon the sun-flecked, cool, green swimming pools and the distance-purpled vista of wooded slopes that climbed up from the bright waters of the fish hatchery, smitten with astonishment. "This," he said, "is wonderful." Then he added: "I am ashamed to admit that, although I live within 160 miles of this city, I did not know that this existed."

He was shown over the site of
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Weather

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.
West Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer in the panhandle Wednesday.

Boosters Will Sponsor Trip to Lindale

SOIL EROSION CONTROL CAMP TO BE SOUGHT

Breakfast and Swim at Lake Cisco to Be Repeated August 20

The Cisco Boosters directors last night voted to pay the transportation expense of a group of 15 or 20 farmers to the government erosion control station at Lindale to petition the director for an erosion control camp for Eastland county, to serve this and adjoining counties. A school bus would be used to transport the group, headed by Vocational Director J. M. Bird, to Lindale. The trip would require about two days.

A committee consisting of Mr. Bird, E. P. Crawford, J. E. Spencer and H. A. Bible was named to arrange the trip. Mr. Spencer, secretary of the chamber of commerce, told the group that the chamber had already secured the signatures of about 1,000 farmers to a petition for such a project. It is planned to take the group to Lindale just as soon as arrangements can be made.

"Free Days"

The directors voted to sponsor a series of "free days" for boys and girls under 16 years of age at the Lake Cisco Amusement company's swimming pools. The plan is to adopt an average day's income as a base and, in the event that revenues during the "free day" fall below this base, to solicit the Cisco merchants to make up the deficit. It was not believed, judging from the success of the "ladies free" days on Wednesday of each week, that there would be any deficit, however, but, instead, that the project would prove financially profitable to the company as well as delightful to the youngsters.

T. C. Williams, Frank Langston, F. B. Altman, and F. D. Wright were named as a committee to work out this program.

Lake Breakfast

The directors voted to repeat the lake swim and breakfast meeting that proved so popular several weeks ago at Lake Cisco. Tuesday, August 20, was fixed as the date for this early morning meeting. Arrangements committee will be: H. L. Dyer, Rex Page, Leonard Hudson and T. C. Williams. Johnny Cox, president of the Boosters, was named state director for Cisco for the Texas Junior chamber of commerce.

The board voted to sponsor another tire cover sales campaign to advertise Lake Cisco and the amusement facilities there. E. P. Crawford, chairman of the chamber of commerce road committee, suggested that the Boosters sponsor a project for beautification of highway approaches to Cisco. This was favorably discussed and will be taken up at a future meeting for further action.

More Members

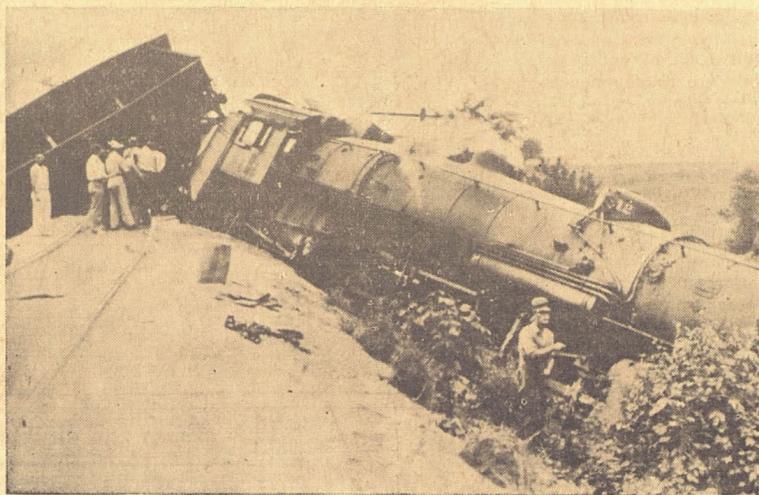
A campaign for more members and for the payment of back dues will be started at once. Leonard Hudson, Johnny Cox, Dr. Hubert Seal, O. S. Leveridge, and Rex Page are the committee.

The Boosters will send a letter to each Lions club in District 2-E of Texas, inviting these clubs to send large delegations to the district convention to be held in Cisco next summer. Horace Conley, Dr. Paul M. Woods, H. L. Dyer and W. H. LaRoque were charged with this duty. Present were: President Johnny Cox, H. A. Bible, Dr. Hubert Seal, E. P. Crawford, Dr. Paul M. Woods, Horace Conley, Frank Langston, F. B. Altman, J. E. Spencer, F. D. Wright, Louis Star, Leonard Hudson and T. C. Williams.

War Profits Bill Action Postponed

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13 (AP)—By agreement with the senate munitions committee, action on the drastic war profits bill was postponed today until the next session of congress.

Bombing Blamed For Illinois Train Wreck



An Illinois Central freight train locomotive was hurled cross-wise of the rails near

Springfield, Ill., by a bomb believed by officials to have been placed by factions of

warring coal mine unions. Three trainmen were injured. (Associated Press photo).

Texas Chemist Makes New Flour From Cottonseed

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13 (AP)—A young Texas chemist, C. W. McMath, believes he has solved a problem that has kept cotton research men busy for three decades—development of a palatable cottonseed flour.

The chemist, a graduate of Texas A. and M. college, tackled the problem in 1929. T. J. Harrell, past president of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers association urged him to undertake the work. McMath completed two advance scholarships before coming to a mill here in 1932.

He spent six months learning practical operations. Then he retired to his laboratory. Eight months later he had a palatable test tube of flour. He then sought to solve the proposition of commercial production, which necessitated revising his entire procedure. Nearly a year passed before that barrier was surmounted.

The chemist turned machinist, evolving designs for machinery new and radical to the industry. Experts scoffed at the idea, but McMath had the equipment built and installed. Recently the machinery roared into action and cottonseed flour became a reality.

The product, light tan in color and smooth in texture, has been approved by the American Medical association's committee on foods. McMath says practical feeding tests have shown that it is rich in proteins, phosphorus and vitamins B and C.

In the making of bread, cake and pastry, the flour is blended with wheat flour. The baked foods have a dark brown appearance and a nutlike taste.

Pilot Used "Mark Twain" Pen Name Long Before Clemens Did

By J. G. WERKLEY
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13 (AP)—As the world celebrates the Mark Twain centennial, the original "Mark Twain," a Mississippi river pilot who used that as a pen name long before Samuel Clemens made it famous, lies almost forgotten in a St. Louis cemetery.

He was Isaiah Sellers, foremost river pilot of the pre-Civil war days who wrote navigation items for the New Orleans Daily Picayune signed "Mark Twain." That was long before Clemens ever navigated the Mississippi, but the Hannibal, Mo., author later heard much of the river man, wrote of him, and placed the same nom de plume on the title pages of such immortal works as "Tom Sawyer."

Sellers died in 1864 after a 40-year career in which he was con-

Cisco Group Will Attend Conference

Mayor J. T. Berry, Sec'y J. E. Spencer of the chamber of commerce, City Atty R. E. Grantham and other city officials and business men are expected to go to Abilene tomorrow for a regional conference sponsored by the West Texas chamber of commerce in connection with works progress administration projects for this area.

Purpose of the conference is to obtain information relative to the WPA program and to survey the opportunities for such projects in this area.

Ask Ciscoans To Accompany Band To Cross Plains

The Cisco Lobo band will go to Cross Plains Thursday morning to participate in the annual Cross Plains Old Settlers Reunion.

The chamber of commerce today urged that as many business men and their families accompany the band to Cross Plains as an effective goodwill gesture toward the community.

The band, under the direction of R. L. Maddox, will leave the high school building at 8:30 Thursday morning.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grist, who were married recently in Fort Worth, are visiting Mr. Grist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Grist. Mrs. Grist who was Miss Vista Jackson before her marriage formerly lived in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barnes of Rising Star were the guests of friends here Sunday.

Millers Return From Ten Days Trip to Coast

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller of Norvell-Miller Grocery company, returned last night from a 10-day tour of the west coast, in the course of which they drove 3,150 miles without so much as a puncture. They visited the San Diego International exposition.

"I liked San Diego best of all the towns," declared "Butch." "It was cool there and I got a good night's sleep."

Hottest place on the tour was Indio in the desert country south of San Diego where they spent a night on their return.

Followed a Loop

Their trip took the form of a loop, beginning at Lordsburg, N. M., from which they went to Douglas, Ariz., and then by Benson, Casa Grande, Gila Bend, Yuma and El Centro to San Diego and Long Beach. From Long Beach they returned by way of Indio, Blythe, Wickenburg, Phoenix and Globe to Lordsburg to complete the loop. From Lordsburg they went to El Paso via Las Cruces.

Citrus groves appeared to be in excellent condition, said Mr. Miller, with great clusters of golden fruit hanging from the limbs. Crops generally were fine, and the entire trip a pleasant vacation.

Connally Introduces Substitute Oil Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13 (AP)—Senator Connally of Texas today introduced a three-point substitute for the Thomas oil regulation bill.

It provides for congressional ratification of interstate commerce for gas and oil conservation, gives authority for the president and tariff commission to limit imports and makes permanent the Connally "hot oil" law.

Clipper Hops for 1,300-Mile Flight

HONOLULU, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Pan-American clipper plane hoped for Midway island, 1,300 miles westward, today with eight men and 3,000 pounds of cargo aboard.

ON BUYING TRIP

F. B. Altman, accompanied by Mrs. S. W. Altman of Moran, and Mrs. George Weaver are to leave Wednesday for Dallas to buy goods for Altman's style shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bracewell have returned to their home in Fort Worth after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shepard. Mrs. Bracewell and Mrs. Shepard are sisters.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

PROFITS WERE 'DISTORTED' SAYS HOPSON

Labels Inquiries About Income "Unfair" and "Prying"

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13 (AP)—Possibility that H. C. Hopson of the Associated Gas and Electric system might be cited for contempt of the senate arose today after an agent of the lobby investigation committee was prevented from serving a subpoena on him.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13 (AP)—Assertions that he and associates took profits of \$2,800,000 in the depression years when stock dividends were being passed, were labelled "distortion" today by H. C. Hopson, who controls the Associated Gas and Electric company.

Hopson made the statement before the house rules committee after describing inquiries about his income as "unfair" and "prying." Hopson, a long-sought witness, told the committee he had been "very eager" for B. B. Robinson, Chicago utilities executive, to work against enactment of the utilities bill.

Location Mystery

Where Hopson was located remained a mystery. Neither he nor committee members would say where he was found over the week-end.

Chairman O'Connor (Dem.-N. Y.) of the committee said he knew none of the details of the successful conclusion of the search for Hopson. To a series of questions as to where he slept last night, where he was served with a subpoena and who served it, O'Connor gave the same answer: "I don't know."

The senate lobby committee, headed by Senator Black, (Dem.-Ala.) also has been searching high, low, far and wide for the utilities magnate. Its members indicated that regardless of the questioning by the house group, he will have to undergo a grilling from them as well.

\$805,000 Spent

Evidence already in the senate committee's record tells of expenditures totaling \$805,000 by Associated Gas and Electric in the battle to defeat the administration utilities bill and its abolition of holding companies in the power industry.

Moreover, through various officials of the company, the senators have brought out that while Hopson holds no official position with the Associated system, he nevertheless is its actual controller through his possession of stock in top-holding companies.

One witness, F. S. Burroughs, a vice president of the parent company, conceded after extended questioning that officers and directors were elected at Hopson's bidding that that his word was law in the Associated Gas and Electric offices.

The senate committee has one piece of evidence pointing to Hopson's direct interest in the campaign against the utilities bill, a telegram to another utility official immediately after the house vote rejecting the abolition provision for holding companies, expressing confidence the whole bill could be defeated.

Injures Foot in Abilene Accident

Mrs. Wallace Britain and brother, Ray Miller, left shortly before noon today for Abilene in response to a message that Mr. Britain had suffered a foot injury and was in an Abilene sanitarium. Mr. Britain is employed by the West Texas Produce company, Cisco.

Mrs. L. W. Elkins, Mrs. J. L. Thornton, Misses Fannie and Attie Stephens spent Monday in Brownwood.

SUIT STARTED TO CUT OFF INFORMATION

Injunction Is Sought Against Printing and Phone Cos.

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 (AP)—Gov. Allred today opened a drive to cut horse race bookies out of business in Texas by obtaining an injunction restraining certain race information distributing agencies from further operations.

District Judge C. A. Wheeler granted a temporary injunction against the Daily Racing Form Publishing company, Texas News Service, American Telephone and Telegraph company and the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

The defendants were restrained from gathering and disseminating, or assisting in gathering and disseminating, information on horse racing in this state or from elsewhere into Texas. Hearing on the injunction was set for October 7.

"He intend to cut the bottom from under the bookie shops by stopping their sources of information," the governor said. "They cannot operate without obtaining information over a leased wire from the race tracks."

Federal Aid Is Being Remitted To Rural Schools

The office of the county superintendent is this week distributing federal aid funds allotted to the rural schools of Eastland county. The amount being distributed is \$15,000, but a portion of this is remitted to the schools of Desdemona, Scranton, Pioneer, Colony and Rising Star directly and not through the county superintendent's office.

Following are the schools to which federal aid funds are remitted through the county superintendent's office:

Alameda, \$7,000; Carbon, \$1,670; Bluff Branch, \$216; Okra, \$5,700; Flatwood, \$384; Sandy Grove, \$120; Union, \$114; Grandview, \$240; Mangum, \$240; Cook, \$240; Morton Valley, \$840; Salem, \$200; Kokomo, \$180; Cross Roads, \$330; Bullock, \$430.

Included in the \$15,000 are grants to the schools of Scranton, Desdemona, Pioneer, Colony, and Rising Star, whose apportionments are sent direct.

Long Will Seek Nomination for President in '36

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13 (AP)—Senator Huey P. Long has told senate colleagues he has decided definitely to run for the democratic presidential nomination in 1936.

He told them, furthermore, that if President Roosevelt was renominated, he would run as an independent, unless the republicans nominated someone he could support. Republican senators in whom the Louisiana senator confided were elated. They felt that the decision was a "big break" for the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Classified Ads

FOR SALE OR TRADE—White gold wedding ring set with four diamonds. Bargain. Call Daily Press.

NEW Apartment, private bath, 301 W. 9th. 3t

FOR SALE—Practically new Federal Washing Machine, with twin tubs. Call 317, Laguna Hotel. 3-t-90

WANTED—Good used bicycle at reasonable price. Billy Montgomery, 104 W. 14th. 90-tt

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

(Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen and Citizen-Free Press)

Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas.

CHARLES J. KLEINER, President
J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President
B. A. BUTLER, Vice President and Sec'y-Treas.
F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel
LEONARD HUDSON, Advertising Manager

A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$5.00

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers.

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also local news published herein.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters.

How can I want more than I have of good, Since Love my shepherd is, and I the sheep That, though it wanders, seeketh still the road

His loving voice I hear, it calls so clear. My stumbling steps haste on to follow Him, Retracing, till I find my Shepherd near.

Only as love increases is there real progress. Love is the way, the truth, and the life. Love created the world and has been keeping it going through all the ages.—Roger W. Babson.

Soaking the Poor Man

The present prigram of "soaking" the rich really amounts to giving the rich much credit for the burdens placed on them and at the same time deftly picking the poor man's pocket.—The Dallas News.

THE country over, we have been and continue to be obsessed with the fallacy that the only taxes that are paid is the money that passes over the counter between the citizen and the government.

develop more than prejudicial objections. People with pet peeves or high tax bills may appear to urge against certain items of which they have gained only enough knowledge to make them critical or to demand a general cutting down of expenditures with only a nebulous idea of how these may be reduced.

THE most logical criticism of county government expense is the fact that this expense could be materially reduced by replacing the present archaic system of county lines with consolidations and organization in keeping with modern advance.

Relief Shutting Off

WITH cotton picking time just around the corner and the prospect of a fair crop of the lint, there is little prospect of relief work of any great extent until the crop is gathered.

Settling Basin

THERE is the very good possibility that the city may yet obtain a plant for the treatment of Lake Cisco water through federal aid. The works progress administration allows expenditures in the form of grants for worthy public projects up to \$25,000.

County Budget Criticism

A BUDGET of more than a quarter of a million dollars has been tentatively fixed for the operation of the county of Eastland during the next fiscal year.

While the water from Lake Cisco is now quite pure and safe, there is no guarantee that it will always continue so. Eventually, if the demands for safety are served, a treatment plant will be necessary.

Modesty, once banished, never returns.—Publilius Syrus.



The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

THE BARN DOOR AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM

One of the suffragans of Texas propounded this query to me the other day, not so much as an inquiry into methods that have long passed into decay, but as an economical proposition.

"I suppose this legal instrument is properly named, for you place your signature to a document of this character you have really deeded every trust you have in your fellow man to the person to whom you are indebted.

"It is not so much that you have conveyed your rights of property to your debtor, but you have made an additional sacrifice. You have given him the right to take possession of your property without hope of recovery or process of law, for the reason the authority you have vested in them authorizes the loan shark to post an order of sale upon some obsolete barn door that nobody reads except the loan shark or some other Shylock who is looking for something for nothing."

The Ancient Barn Door

Just why Texas has retained this ancient barn door as a medium of advertising its legal notices is not particularly apparent, but it is supposed that there are lots of folk who still want to do business under cover. For instance:

"The Building and Loan company has a trust deed on John Smith's homestead for certain repairs of an ordinary insignificant amount, but the depression has caused him to default, possibly through no fault of the said John Smith, but due to unforeseen circumstances of which the said John Smith had no control, the loan company simply posts a notice of sale, and does sell the John Smith homestead, otherwise exempt from forced sale, without advertising the same, and one of the constitutional guarantees is denied the said John Smith.

Possibly had this sale been advertised in some newspaper some legitimate investor may have become interested, either as a friend or investor, and forced the bidding to a legitimate amount.

But there is where the "barn door" does its work. No legitimate investor sees that John Smith's homestead is being advertised for sale. However, the

Form of Ballot for August 24 Election

Following is the form of the official ballot to be used in the Aug. 24 election:

1. For the amendment giving the legislature the power to provide a system of old-age assistance not to exceed fifteen dollars (\$15) per month per person and to accept from the government of the United States financial aid for old-age assistance.

Against the amendment giving the legislature the power to provide a system of old-age assistance not to exceed fifteen dollars (\$15) per month per person and to accept from the government of the United States financial aid for old-age assistance.

2. For the amendment of Article 1, Section 15, of the State constitution by adding to said section a provision to the effect that the legislature may provide for the temporary commitment of mentally ill persons not charged with crime offense by the county court without the necessity of a jury trial.

Against the amendment of Article 1, Section 15, of the state constitution by adding to said section a provision to the effect that the legislature may provide for the temporary commitment of mentally ill persons not charged with a criminal offense by the county court without the necessity of a jury trial.

3. For the amendment to the state constitution repealing statewide prohibition, prohibiting the open saloon and providing for local option.

Against the amendment to the state constitution repealing statewide prohibition, prohibiting the open saloon and providing for local option.

4. For the amendment to Section 1, Article XVII, of the constitution of Texas, providing that amendments to the constitution may be proposed at special sessions of the legislature under certain conditions.

Against the amendment to Section 1, Article XVII, of the constitution of Texas, providing that amendments to the constitution may be proposed at special sessions of the legislature under certain conditions.

5. For the amendment to the constitution authorizing the courts to place defendants on probation.

Against the amendment to the state constitution authorizing the courts to place defendants on probation.

6. For amendment to the constitution of the state of Texas abolishing the fee system of compensating all district officers, and all county officers in counties having a population of 20,000 or more; and authorizing the commissioners' court to determine whether county officers and precinct officers in counties containing less than 20,000 population may be compensated on a fee basis or on a salary basis.

Against amendment to the constitution of the state of Texas abolishing the fee system of compensating all district officers, and all county officers in counties having a population of 20,000 or more; and authorizing the commissioners' court to determine whether county officers and precinct officers in counties containing less than 20,000 population may be compensated on a fee basis or on a salary basis.

7. For the amendment to the constitution of the state of Texas permitting the furnishing of free text books to every child of scholastic age attending any school within this state.

Against the amendment to the constitution of the state of Texas permitting the furnishing of free text books to every child of scholastic age attending any school within this state.

Naturally the correction of this loan company's agent is there to bid in the property and take a deficiency judgment against John Smith.

Some cases are too small to publish, as there are no persons interested that would require such public advertisement, but this could be cured by making it necessary to publish all probate proceedings of estates where the property involved amounted to \$1,000 or more.

Surely Texas has lived beyond the barn door age, and no longer should we adhere to that method of advertising our legal matters.

Five letters and half a dozen postcards posted several years ago were found recently in a hole in the wall of the Moncks Corner, S. C., postoffice and started to their destinations.

To collect North American material for the American Museum of Natural History, plans have been made to use mobile laboratory units "drifting" with the seasons through various parts of the United States.

J. W. Robertson left Monday for Odessa and Pampa.

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Rambles in remote Manhattan:

The oldest marked grave in New York is in the old Jewish cemetery near the Bowery, dated 1683. * * * Clement C. Moore, who wrote "The Night Before Christmas," is buried at 153rd street and Amsterdam avenue. * * * And that house on Prince street at its intersection with Lafayette is where President Monroe died.

There is also in New York the figure of a Moorish saint, St. Benedict, the Moor, in the St. Benedict Roman Catholic church. * * * At the right hand entrance to the Produce exchange, in Bowling Green, you will find a tablet marked, "The First School in New Amsterdam," which was when the Indians still took pot shots at the settlers on Manhattan. * * * Bowling Green, incidentally, was the first park in New York.

One hundred and seventy-five companies operate ships into and out of the Port of New York. * * * There are 94 lines in foreign steamship service operating 146 foreign services. * * * The port proper is served by 12 trunk lines, which means that the harbor is the focus point of 32,000 miles of railway. * * * Did you know the New York port has a waterfront of 771 miles, of which 578 are in New York and 193 in New Jersey?

In spite of the railway facility in the hinterlands, New York carries on produce trade hundreds of miles inland by water. The canals and rivers form perfect connecting links from New England to Chesapeake Bay. * * * Three million quarts of milk are swallowed daily by New Yorkers. * * * One ocean steamer arrives and another departs every 20 minutes of daylight. * * * By the way, it was Giovanni de Verrazano who first saw the New York harbor. * * * He got here in 1524, when there wasn't any New York. * * * In his charts he called it a great "sea of water," and so the port became the Sea of Verrazano until after Hudson's arrival.

Historians probably wouldn't be much interested in the fact that the site upon which the Battle of Harlem Heights was fought is now dotted with the black and tan barabets. * * * The first newspaper ever published here came out in 1725. * * * The population then was between 5,000 and 6,000. * * * Now it's between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000. * * * The forest which covered early Manhattan contained a lot of buttonwood trees, and it was under one of these, near 68 Wall street, that a dozen local merchants got together one day and formed what is now the New York stock exchange. * * * That was back yonder in 1789, the same year that Tammany Hall was founded.

The fast-stepping Follies Bergeres, New York's gayest supper show, closes soon and will be replaced by what the boys describe as a whistling Parisian revue. * * * The new one comes in September 5th. * * * It's to be known as the Follies Parisienne. * * * One New Yorker makes his living traveling on summer cruise boats, paying his own expenses, and taking photographs of the guests. * * * He takes them at his own risk, and if posers aren't satisfied no fee is asked. * * * He is said to have amassed a small fortune in the last five years.

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

The moving picture theater, like every other public institution, is subject to public criticism insofar as it affects the public good. No one can doubt that the movie has become a powerful factor in the molding of public opinion, especially because its influence is exerted upon the impressionable natures of children. The fact that it has been charged, whether rightly or not, with being a common avenue for propaganda in favor of some governmental, or some political, or commercial, or some religious idea, is proof of the belief that it is a way of reaching the public mind. There is no one of us but is interested in seeing the movies and in knowing what sort of pictures are to be seen.

We ought to give encouragement and patronage to such presentations as Les Miserables which has just appeared locally. The expense and time that are necessary to the filming of a book of this kind merit better public interest than it generally gets in comparison with less commendable pictures. This story of Victor Hugo's has none to excel it in its analysis of social conditions. In a powerfully woven plot that leads on the action of the striking characters, especially of Jean Valjean in his conflict with hounding representative of Law, Hugo has not only

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

BASEBALL
GOLF, TENNIS
FISTICUFFS

Sights and Sounds From the Realm of Sports

The World of
Sports as Seen
by Associated Press

League Baseball

TUESDAY'S STANDINGS

Texas League		
Club	W. L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	73	59 .557
Beaumont	71	58 .550
Galveston	69	60 .535
Tulsa	69	62 .527
Houston	64	66 .492
San Antonio	61	68 .473
Fort Worth	55	72 .433
Dallas	56	74 .431

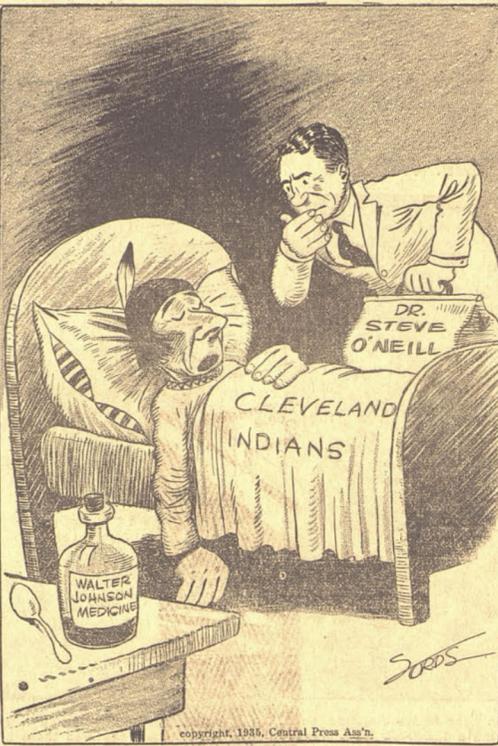
National League		
Club	W. L.	Pct.
New York	65	38 .631
St. Louis	63	40 .612
Chicago	67	43 .609
Pittsburgh	59	51 .536
Brooklyn	48	57 .457
Philadelphia	48	58 .453
Cincinnati	47	61 .435
Boston	27	78 .257

American League		
Club	W. L.	Pct.
Detroit	66	37 .641
New York	59	42 .584
Chicago	52	47 .525
Boston	54	49 .524
Cleveland	51	51 .500
Philadelphia	43	54 .443
Washington	44	59 .427
St. Louis	35	65 .350

West Dixie League		
Club	W. L.	Pct.
Palestine	37	19 .661
Tyler	30	26 .536
Jacksonville	28	28 .500
Longview	26	30 .464
Henderson	24	31 .436
Gladewater	22	33 .400

Southern Association		
Club	W. L.	Pct.
Atlanta	69	48 .590
New Orleans	69	51 .575
Nashville	62	54 .534
Chattanooga	60	56 .517
Memphis	61	58 .513
Little Rock	55	59 .482
Birmingham	48	71 .403
Knoxville	45	72 .383

THE NEW MEDICINE MAN - - By Jack Sords



Oil Belt Gun Club Scores

Scores at shoot held Sunday, August 11.

Skeet	
G. W. Ewing	107x125
P. J. Knight	92x100
Ross Brewer	83x100
A. N. Riding	74x 75
J. T. Hughes	59x 75
J. O. Mathney	46x 50
James Horton	43x 50
W. J. Peters	41x 50
Jack Lewis, Jr.	41x 50
Mrs. Jas. Horton	38x 50
R. L. Allen	37x 50
Jake Garrison	37x 50
Gene Rhodes	35x 50
Jess Barnett	31x 50
G. W. Ewing, Jr.	20x 25
Claude Thompson	18x 25
Dr. Kealer	13x 25

Skeet Team Scores To Date	
Breckenridge team	845x950
Arab team	770x950
Eastland team	746x950

Regulation Trap	
Jake Garrison	19x25
L. Mendenhall	16x25
Jack Lewis, Jr.	16x25
A. H. Rhodes	13x26

Pistol	
E. F. Latham	100x100
L. D. Brown	99x100
Lee Brown	89x100
Leroy Stillwell	88x100

Big Bore Rifle	
Leroy Stillwell	46x50
E. F. Latham	45x50
L. D. Brown	45x50
Lee Brown	43x50

All-Star Coach



Frank Thomas (above), head football coach of the University of Alabama, finished first in the nationwide poll to select a coaching staff for the all-star college football team which will meet the Chicago Bears at Soldiers Field, Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

Track at Stanford Is Being Widened

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Aug. 13 (AP) The track where Ben Eastman in 1932 set his world's record of 46.4 seconds for the quarter-mile is being improved and widened by Stanford at a total estimated cost of \$25,000.

Angell field's surface will be entirely rebuilt to make it one of the fastest and safest running strips in the country, and the infield is being leveled to provide better facilities for the field events.

The track, better known as the "old oval", has been used for practice work and early season meets for several years because the runners do not like to use the strip in the football stadium.

Although the stadium has been used for big meets, including the 1932 American Olympic tryouts, it has never proved completely satisfactory because of the winds which invariably beat against runners on the sprint straightaway.

No provision is being made in the present work to erect new stands at Angell field.

Potato production in the Kaw valley of Kansas will be near 1,000 carloads this year.

TAKE THIRD STRIKES

BROOKLYN, Aug. 13 (AP)—Scribes following the Dodgers are having quite a time this season lamenting the tendency of the Stenfil crew to watch called third strikes whizz by. At the 100 games mark there had been 122 third strikes called on Flatbush Fusileers.

W. O. W. Camp



Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. 707 1/2 Main Street. W. C. CLEMENTS, C. C. F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk.

MAYHEW BROS.

Where You Will Always Find Your Friends

116 West Broadway

Ice Cream and Beer

W. R. (Texaco Bill) HUESTIS

Washing, Greasing, Goodyear Tires, Ten-Edge Wiper Blades and Arms. Carry an extra can of Texaco Motor Oil or Havolene on your trip. D Avenue and 14th.

WANTED!

USED FURNITURE and STOVES
A. S. NABORS
208 W. 8th. Street

Moyer's Welding AND Machine Shop

Lathe Work. Cylinder Boring. Crank Shaft Reconditioning. Re-Babbiting Service. The Biggest Little Shop in West Texas 707 Avenue "F"

PHONE 687-W

E. L. WISDOM PLUMBING- ELECTRICAL WORK

All Work Guaranteed Especial Attention Given to Out of Town Trade 709 W. 3rd. Cisco, Tex.

GOOD USED OIL FIELD PIPE

Bought and Sold. I Can Save You Money. Yard at Refinery
Guyle Greynolds
OWNER

BASEBALL SEASON

Let Us Put Your Radio in Shape for It.
Estes Radio Shop
112 W. 6th. Phone 505.

HAYES RADIO ELECTRIC SHOP

Repairs for All Makes of Radios
Call 134 and ask for "HAYES"
Over Garner's Store

SPORT SLANTS

By POP

In all the 28 years Walter Johnson toiled in the baseball vineyard he enjoyed few good "breaks." His debut into the big leagues on August 2, 1907, was marked with defeat at the hands of the Detroit Tigers by a score of 3 to 2.

Johnson spent the greater part of his career with a team that never figured in the pennant races and it was not until the twilight of his pitching days that he managed to take part in the classic which is the dream of all major leaguers—the world series. It was in his 17th season with the Washington Senators that his chance to take the mound in the big fall series finally came along, and then he was not able to do himself justice.

He spent his entire playing career of 20 years in the majors with the Senators and with little help from his team-mates hung up a record on the mound that insures him a lasting place among the game's immortals. The end of his career as an active player was hastened when his leg was broken by a batted ball. He played his last game of baseball in 1927 and became manager of the Newark team of the International league in 1928.

OFF TO BAD START

In embarking on a career as manager Johnson got off on the wrong foot when illness prevented him from taking up his duties until the season got under way. He returned to Washington to manage the Senators and held that post for four years. Through the latter part of 1932 he was out of baseball, and on June 10, 1933, became manager of the Cleveland Indians. Last year the Indians under Johnson finished third and showed so much that many of the experts picked the Tribe to win the pennant this season. Cleveland's hopes soared high at the start of the race but not long after a series of unfortunate breaks dogged the team and it slipped down the ladder.

It all began when Bill Knickerbocker was stricken with appendicitis and was lost to the club for over six weeks. Joe Vosmik and Earl Averill, the two best outfielders; Frank Pytlak, the first string catcher; Monte Pearson, Oral Hildebrand, Clint Brown, Willis Hudlin, all starting pitchers; and Bruce Campbell have been in the sidelines for extended stays at some time or other during the current season. No club in the American league had any such misfortune in respect to injuries.

The wonder of it all is that Johnson accomplished as much as he did. All the time Johnson took all the bad breaks without a whimper just as he had done in the past.

It seems a pity that one who had played the game so fairly and so well with failure ringing in his ears. Walter Johnson deserved a kinder fate.

STEVE GOT POPULARITY

Steve O'Neill, who succeeds Johnson as manager of the Indians, and has been popular with Cleveland fans since the days when he was a star on Cleveland's only world championship baseball team in 1920, should have the support of the fans in that town. That at least gives him something more

WHAT, NO GOGGLES?

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—Old timers may call this another phase in their lamented softening up of the game of baseball, but . . . Bronx friends and admirers of Dolly Stark, colorful and brisk National league umpire, are giving him a "day," at the Polo Grounds on August 24. They're also giving him an automobile. And nobody has said anything about tossing in a tin-cup.

Snoring Contest in Texas Panhandle

AMARILLO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Gene Howe, Amarillo editor and columnist, has started a snoring contest.

Writing his daily column as "The Tactless Texan," Howe announced he would award \$100 in cash prizes to the champion snorers of the Texas panhandle. Women will be barred "as the best of them are mere amateurs compared to the men."

Howe started the contest because "the weather is hot and people are sort of droopy and I've got to do something to keep up interest in this department of the paper."

Several large lead bullets and an old brass belt buckle used by Confederate soldiers during the Civil war were found when rains caved in a bluff on James island, S. C.

Seventy five thousand trout were planted in streams in Monterey county, California in two days recently.

to work on than Walter Johnson had.

O'Neill has had a share of managerial experience, having led Toronto of the International league in 1929, 1930 and 1931. He took over the job of managing Toledo of the American association in 1932 and held the post for two years until he returned to Cleveland as coach under Johnson.

The Phillies reached all the way down to Mexico to pick up a second baseman. He is Jose Gomez and is believed to be the first Mexican youth to win a berth in the leagues. Gomez is a flash in the field and a brilliant player on the defense but unless he shows more power with the stick isn't likely to linger long in fast company.

When an orator claims the government is trying to drive individual initiative to the wall one is tempted to inquire where individual initiative was when the government found it.—San Diego Union.

Senator Dickinson of Iowa says that an emergency can't last five years. There can't be any such animal as a giraffe, either.—Boston Transcript.

At the rate he is going, it may be necessary for the supreme court to declare the president unconstitutional.—Indianapolis Star.

Averages statistically are great frauds. On an average a graduate of Vassar college has only three-fourths of a baby.—Wichita Eagle.

The American Museum of Natural History, New York City, which has sent expeditions into jungles, deserts and mountains of foreign countries to gather animals for museum groups, plans to collect specimens in the United States to round out state exhibits.

A Cold Meat Lunch with Beer at the

SAVOY CAFE

is a real Hot Weather treat! Cold Lunches of All Kinds

"Nick" and "Sam"

Dr. R. C. Ferguson

Diseases and Feeding of Infants and Children
208 Exchange Bldg.
EASTLAND, TEXAS
Telephone 119; Residence 190.
Sunday By Appointment

Buy a Home!

I have many desirable pieces of residential property in Cisco for sale on easy terms.

CONNIE DAVIS

Telephone 198

A Guaranteed 13-Plate Battery for Only

\$2.99 and Your Old Battery
EXIDE BATTERY COMPANY

Phone No. 9515. 401 Ave. D.

INSURANCE—

FIRE, THEFT, TORNADO, ETC.
and Old Line Life Insurance

Tom Foley, Jr., will manage my insurance business while I am away on Special Insurance Training

COLEMAN FOLEY

PHONE 153

Soft Ball

Team	W. L.	Pct.
Community	5	0 1.000
Yancey	5	2 .724
Warner's	2	4 .333
Oboes	0	6 .000

Nance hiked its percentage last night with a 16 to 2 victory over the first half champions, the Warner's team. Tonight the Community team meets the Loboes.

Better Times" Are Found on Farms

URBANIA, Ill., Aug. 13, (AP)—it of the depression has come earlier times" long before the return of economic "good times" in any Illinois rural communities, says D. E. Lindstrom, of the University of Illinois agricultural extension.

Instead of succumbing to the depression, he says, rural folks have in holding more and better community meetings, have developed v. . . able leaders, have conducted enlightening discussions on old and national problems and found they can provide enjoyment at small cost. As a result of these activities, holds the morale of the farm people has been kept up.

cranton, Pa., is the metropolis of the great anthracite region of eastern Pennsylvania.

at least gives him something more

News and Views of the Day Brought to You By the Eyes of the Associated Press

Slayer Led to Death Cell



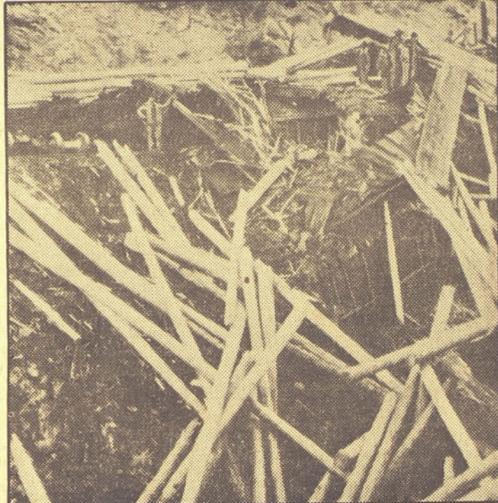
Gerald Thompson, sex-slayer of pretty Mildred Hallmark, is shown, above, being led from the Peoria, Ill., county circuit court, handcuffed to an officer, following his sentence to the electric chair. Thompson sat motionless when the verdict was read and had no comment to make.

Marooned On Cliff



Miss Elizabeth Lorimer, (above) 23, of Chicopee, Mass., with Robert Pate, 35, of Inglewood, Calif., was marooned on a ledge along the dangerously precipitous face of Half Dome Mountain in Yosemite National Park. She was rescued by U. S. rangers. (Associated Press Photo)

SIX DIE IN MOUNTAIN WRECK



This is a view of the debris strewn near Mears Junction, Colo., where more than a score of cars, bearing a 12,000-ton load, plunged from the rails and smashed up on a mountain curve. Six men were killed, one a trainman, another died in steam shovel operations, and the others were transients. (Associated Press Photo)

CAPTURED IN MOUNTAIN HUNT



Guns were ready when a posse swooped down on a Colorado mountain ranch and captured these brothers, Herbert (left) and Otis McDaniels, accused of the "starvation" killing of a rancher and the slaying of Sheriff W. W. Dunlap of Montezuma county. They surrendered meekly and were held in Colorado prison. (Associated Press Photo)

HERE IT IS, BUT WHAT IS IT?



We'll bite, what is it? Even A. Pierce Artran, curator of the California serpentarium, who's holding it, doesn't know. And here's why: The creature has the head of a fox, eyes of a lemur, body of a martin, tail of a raccoon, and feet of a cat. Appropriately it has been named a "Whatzit." Someone left it at the serpentarium. (Associated Press Photo)

Hurley 'Outraged'



Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war in the Hoover cabinet, clashed with Chairman Black of the senate lobby committee when questioned as to his activities as attorney for the Associated Gas and Electric company. He termed the procedure a "disgraceful outrage." (Associated Press Photo)

YOUTH FALLS TO DEATH ON PEAK



After an extensive search, veteran mountain climbers found the body of William Brode, 15 (left), of Memphis, Tenn., who fell to his death while climbing Lindbergh Peak near Camp Chief Ouray, Colo. Right, Robert Henderson, 15, of Omaha, who saw the boy fall and who summoned help. (Associated Press Photos)

'Family Man' Is 111



J. J. "Uncle John" Allen of Bokchito, Okla., celebrating his 111th birthday, claimed to be Oklahoma's champion "family man." He has reared 43 orphans in addition to eight of his own children. Cornbread, meat and strong coffee is his diet, and he says he feels fine. (Associated Press Photo)

Finds Women Guilty



Judge Cornelius J. Harrington (above) found Mrs. Blanche Dunkel and Mrs. Evelyn Smith guilty of the slaying of Ervin Lang, whose dismembered body was found in a swamp near Chicago. The case was heard without a jury. (Associated Press Photo)

NOTED FRENCH ARTIST DOES A 'BILL' MURRAY OIL



Pierre Tartous, noted French portrait painter, has just put the finishing touches on an oil portrait of W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, former governor of Oklahoma. The picture shows M. Tartous and Murray beside the canvas outside Murray's farm house near Broken Bow, Okla. The artist pronounced Murray a grand character study. (Associated Press Photo)

'LIVING DEATH' FOR TORSO SLAYERS



Mrs. Blanche Dunkel (left) and Mrs. Evelyn Smith are shown in the Chicago courtroom as they heard Judge Cornelius J. Harrington, who tried the case without a jury, sentence them to prison for 150 years each. They are to be placed in solitary confinement on each July 6, the anniversary of strangling of Ervin Lang, whose dismembered body was found in a swamp. The judge said it was to be a "living death," expressing the opinion that electrocution would be "merciful." (Associated Press Photo)

READY TO FIGHT FOR ETHIOPIA



Both of these Ethiopian notables—General Kabala and his wife—are ready to fight for their emperor, Haile Selassie. General Kabala is personal bodyguard to the emperor, while his wife, an excellent rifle shot, has expressed her willingness to shoot shoulder to shoulder with the men on the battlefield. (Associated Press Photos)

Mrs. C. W. Trammell Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers 535 and 608

Mrs. Hensley Is Hostess Monday To Y. W. A. Class

Mrs. H. B. Hensley was hostess to the members of the Y. W. A. class of the First Baptist church Monday evening at her home in Humboldt.

Squeaks Okeh in This Dream-Music Already Recorded

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13 (AP)—If you never saw a dream squeaking, you might have witnessed this phenomenon at a rehearsal for the dream sequence from "Peter Ibbetson."

"Grab A Lady!" LeRoy Prinz, dance director, has a job here, too, even though there are no lines of kicking chorus girls, no parade of stately show girls.

Personals

Carolyn Ducker of Ranger, is the guest of Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal for a few days.

Miss Martha Ellen Graves has returned to Denton where she is attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Knight are spending a few days in Corpus Christi.

Miss Betty Lou Powell has returned from a visit in Abilene.

Mrs. Roy Huffmyer has returned from a visit in San Angelo and Fort Stockton.

Victor McCrea has returned to his home in Fort Worth.

Bill Wender left today for Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jordan have moved from Avenue E to the Epler home on Eighth street.

Jimmie Lee Wilcox of Goldthwaite is the guest in her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Broadfoot and Miss Christine Blythe of Corpus Christi are visiting Mrs. J. W. Howell.

Miss Bernice Little of Purcell, Okla., is the guest of Mrs. Roshell Daniel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Miller and Mrs. Paul Jones have returned to their homes in El Paso.

Joe Holloran has returned to his home in San Antonio.

Mrs. Morris Cottle was in Cisco shopping Saturday.

GO TO BOSTON

Mrs. J. E. Chesley accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Yancey McCrea, and Yancey, Jr., will leave Wednesday for Boston, Mass., where they will visit for two weeks before going to Hampton Beach, N. H., where they will take a cottage for the remainder of the summer.

how to do the waltz. "One-two-three-one-two-three." "It's a waltz, not a two-step—you start out waltzing—here, like this."

Henry Hathaway, who used to direct westerns and then made the

Every Woman Should Be in Beauty Parade

Expert Urges That Each Do the Best With Her Material

(The Beauty Box)



Frances Grant

Who knows how to keep at the head of the beauty parade.

By HELEN FOLLETT

EVERY WOMAN should regard herself as a part of the world's most interesting spectacle, which is that of femininity on parade.

A pretty girl in smart, dainty attire, with her top-crest arranged to best advantage to set off sparkling eyes, with ankles trim, complexion of good coloring, backbone properly held and heels clicking energy, is a picture that is worthy of a second look.

Wherever human beings gather for social pleasures the men in their dark standardized clothes form a shadowy background. The women supply the scenic effects.

Do your best with the materials you have. Beautiful gals help to make a more beautiful world. Go to it.

Never use a cuticle cream before putting on a liquid nail veneer. If you do, your polish will soon flake and get patchy.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them.

vigorous "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," is making the picture with its delicate dream sequences. It's quite a change.

"Longest" Fan Letter Nelson Eddy's "longest" fan letter has come in. It's from a film laboratory technician and is written one word below the other, on a reel of raw movie film.

George O'Brien is considering a farewell to "western" films after "Thunder Mountain" and in the future it's to be "outdoor pictures" for him.

China has three great river systems—the Yangtze in the heart of the country, the Yellow river in the north and the West river which drains the mountains of the south.

78th Birthday Is Celebrated By Mrs. Kittrell

Mrs. W. H. Kittrell celebrated her 78th birthday with a family dinner at the noon hour at her home 201 West Eighteenth street, Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. G. R. Whitney and sons, Jimmie and Robin Robinson of Breckenridge, Bradford Robinson of Douglas, Arizona, Miss Laura Kittrell of Winters, Miss Lucy Kittrell Mrs. Mattie Aobinson and Miss Nannie Daniel.

After January 1, 1936, all automobiles sold in California will be required to use safety glass.

Sausages are mentioned by Athenaeus in the "Deipnosophists," A. D. 228, the oldest known cook book.

The sequin was a Venetian gold coin, first minted about 1280. It was worth about nine shillings.

Joe Carrothers and Jack Anderson are spending today in Dallas.

A new California law delays the final registration of out-of-state automobiles for 90 days after application for a license as a means of fighting the stolen car "racket."

Maintenance of towing service for stalled automobiles on the San Francisco Oakland bay bridge 24 hours daily is provided in a bill passed by the California state legislature.

Charwoman (to neighbor with whom she is having a spat)—"What I say is, there is ladies an' ladies—an' you aint neither."—Tid-Bits.

Miss Lois Anglin has returned to her home in Waco after a visit with Mrs. H. S. Drumwright.

W. J. Carden of Abilene was in Cisco yesterday.

Nature and

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2) revealed life but has done so in a way to leave us greater courage in our own battles and greater sympathy with all who struggle worthily.

Specs--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the Presbyterian encampment, with its view of the State Park canyon area. "Some day," he said, "an enterprising person will get the inspiration here and capitalize upon this place in a big way. I am surprised that you do not already have cabins for tourists and visitors dotting these slopes. The terrain is ideal for a resort. They would be full."

We remarked, as we drove over the excellent road that has been constructed about the encampment site on the plateau overlooking

SPECIAL Permanents \$1.00 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$6.00 \$8.00 \$10.00 Sets—15—25—35 Shampoo and Sets 50—75 Oil Shampoo \$1.00 Facials 50c Up Phone 294

Nu-Way Beauty Shop CISCO, TEX.

the canyon and hatchery, that it was the first time we had been there since the place was in the rough; ourselves surprized at the transformation that had been made.

"That is always the case," said our guest. "It takes somebody from the outside to show people what they have at home. If you folks will romance this place you will sell it in a raelly big way."

Ask Your Grocer for FAMILY FAVORITE COFFEE OR SPECIAL SHOP COFFEE A Delicious Blend GREASED POTATO CHIPS SALTED PEANUTS—Cooked in Cocoa Nut Oil NEW CROP CISCO COFFEE COMPANY OCIE LEVERIDGE, Prop. 105 8th Street

WHOLESAME and DELICIOUS ICE CREAM, Ice Cream Sodas and Fountain Drinks THE FINEST COSMETICS UNEXCELLED DRUG SUNDRIES PRESCRIPTIONS Try Us FFirst MOORE DRUG COMPANY The Nyal Service Store Cisco. Phone 99.

BEHIND THE SCENES in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD — Gossips watched the boat as Janet Gaynor sailed for Honolulu, but, if the little star leaves her heart in Hollywood, she gave no hint at the pier.



Janet Gaynor

An unexpected addition to the star's party was her sister, Mrs. Jack Gordon, of New York. She arrived by airplane just in time to make the trip.

This makes three of the 20th Century-Fox stars who will be on vacation while Darryl Zanuck is reorganizing the studio. Will Rogers is off to Arizona, Ethiopia, Russia, or intermediate points and Shirley Temple preceded Janet to Honolulu by two days.

Wendy Barrie bought \$200 worth of American shoes for her sister, Paddy, who lives in London. She blames the low flat heels on English shoes for the legend that British women have big feet.

On his death bed, Florenz Ziegfeld asked Samuel Goldwyn to look after Billie Burke's financial affairs. The arrangement has continued since with Goldwyn acting not only as adviser on investments but as an agent without pay in securing Billie movie jobs.

You Asked Me and I'm Telling You! James Hobart, Los Angeles: Early pictures of Grace Moore show her hair much darker, but she has blue eyes and is a blonde type. She receives a lump sum for a picture. Hollywood rumor says it was \$25,000 for "One Night of Love" and plenty

more for "Love Me Forever," but I can't vouch for these figures.

Did you know that Robert Woolsey has a brother who looks almost exactly like him? Neither did B-K-O-Radio, but when Charles Woolsey presented himself at the studio the other day, the resemblance was so close that he readily gained admittance. A few minutes later, he and Bob were reunited for the first time in three years on the "Rainmakers" set.

Not bad, the way Gracie Allen fared on her birthday. George Burns gave her a 33-carat star sapphire ring and the Jack Bennys are throwing a big party in her honor.

HOLLYWOOD TICKER-TAPE— Patricia Ellis swept into the Knickerbocker lounge the other cocktail time with FIVE Princeton boys. They stayed to hear Vi Bradley sing a few torch songs and then paraded out. . . . Toby Wing is wearing a star sapphire on the middle finger of her left hand. It's that close to an engagement. . . . Both Lynn Acker and Peggy Shannon are from Pine Bluff, Ark., but they met for the first time at the Warner Brothers studio. . . . The fifth Marx brother, Gummo, will be an actor's agent in New York. He has been selling raincoats up to now.



Jack Oakie

He wanted to use it as an office, but they were afraid it would set a precedent. . . . Is this a laugh? Frances Dee has been shopping for a house and, after she had just about decided on one, the real estate man said: "Now, when will your parents look at the place?" Frances walked out.

DID YOU KNOW— That Binnie Barnes' husband, a London book seller, owns the original manuscript of "The Star Spangled Banner"?

CENTENNIAL means 100th BIRTHDAY



The stout-hearted Texans who declared Independence on March 2, 1836, at Washington-on-the-Brazos would be filled with pride to know that their efforts have not gone unrequited. Texans, today, are stout-hearted! Today they prepare for a birthday of a hundred years of achievement on the battlefield and in peaceful achievement.

Texas is a land of romance, love and adventure; of progress and memories. This hundredth anniversary will link its airways, seaports, highways and railroads of today with the oleander and jasmine of old-world towns of yesterday!

Texas started on its road of independence at San Jacinto. She fought valiantly through the years for worldly recognition and now is going to give a birthday party for the world, whose respect she has earnestly desired and so courageously won!

All Americans everywhere revere the memory of the men who contributed to the growth of our common country. We invite them to join us in holding a fitting celebration of the one hundredth birthday of Texas.

Texas is the State it is! Because Texans have made it so! This is YOUR Celebration! It is YOUR State!

Texas Centennial Commission Publicity Committee

THINK TALK WRITE TEXAS CENTENNIAL in 1936 IT'S YOUR STATE IT'S YOUR CELEBRATION

West Texas Not Neglected in Highway Development Over Past Eight Years

Editor's Note: The following story is reprinted from the August issue of West Texas Today, official West Texas chamber of commerce magazine. It was prepared by E. J. Amey, statistical engineer of the highway department. It gives an accurate account of what west Texas has received in the way of highway development during the past eight years.

By E. J. AMEY

The state highway department of Texas was created by an act of the legislature in 1917. In its early days it had few employees, small resources and no very accurate records were kept. From 1917 to 1924 construction only was performed, the counties letting the contracts with the state participating in the cost, and maintenance being performed by the counties.

It was on January 31, 1927 that Mr. Sterling, Mr. Ely and Mr. Johnson took over administration of the highway department. On October 6, 1930, Mr. Sterling resigned, having been nominated as governor, and D. K. Martin was appointed in his place. Mr. Martin is still on the commission.

The first act of the commission in 1927 was to effect a complete reorganization. A budget system of accounting was installed, all obligations were paid off, modern equipment necessary for the economic maintenance of highways was purchased, and a definite program of construction was started. This program has gone steadily forward and the modern highways and bridges and high standard of maintenance is evidence today in all parts of Texas bears little resemblance to even those memorable and result-producing days of 1927.

As the number of automobiles has increased, there has been an ever-increasing demand for good roads. The department has increased in size very rapidly until it now consists of administrative offices in the beautiful new highway building in Austin; a testing laboratory and general shops located at Camp Mabry, near Austin; 25 division offices located throughout the state, each having about 800 miles of highways and the necessary personnel; the state highway patrol with headquarters in Austin—altogether having a personnel of 9,030 persons drawing \$650,000 per month in salaries.

The Texas Record

The department's revenues are derived from the sale of license plates; three cents of the four-cent gasoline tax, of which one cent is set aside in a special fund for the retirement of county and district road bond assumption law of 1932; allotments from the federal government for construction only, to be matched dollar for dollar by state funds; and depository interest and miscellaneous small fees. Within the past eight and one-half years the department's massed total receipts have been \$319,017,492.26, broken down as follows:

Registration fees \$55,291,660.80
Gasoline tax 138,105,257.93
Federal aid on construction 81,215,288.53
(x) County aid on construction 41,649,856.12
Miscellaneous receipts 2,755,428.88
(x) None received since passage of the refunding act in October, 1932.

Disbursements of the fund have been as follows:
Administration (appropriations) \$ 5,117,702.11
Maintenance 89,267,718.21
Construction 206,969,379.43
(x) Miscellaneous 206,969,379.43
(x) Includes \$3,000,000 loan to general revenue and pension funds by authority of the legislature.)

Mileage of the state system has increased by 3,000 miles to 20,078, while in the period from February 1, 1927, to the present 15,350 miles of highway have been completed at a cost of \$195,239,876.76, and under construction April 1 this year 1,226 miles at a cost of \$129,677,765.89. The bridges completed number 270 and totaling 108.4 miles in length—or equivalent to the distance, if they were laid end to end, from Amarillo nearly to Lubbock, or from Big Spring to Abilene. Within the past five years the per-mile cost of road maintenance has been cut from \$413.89 to \$295.54.

The West Texas Record

Judge W. R. Ely, as chairman and member of the commission, has represented west Texas, and that part of the state has truly gotten "out of the mud," in the last few

Clemency for Negro Slayer Is Refused

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 (AP)—Gov. Allred today refused clemency for John Trapper, Uvalde negro, sentenced to electrocution at Huntsville early tomorrow for murdering J. W. Haygood, an officer who sought to arrest him. Trapper was sought by Uvalde officers for questioning about the murder of his wife last February.

Ambergris is a concretion formed in the intestine of the sperm-whale and found floating on the sea.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

AAA Fines Farmer



Because of alleged non-compliance with his 1934 corn-hog contract, W. P. Adams (above), owner of a 6,400-acre farm near Debolt, Ia., was fined \$3,040 by the AAA. He was charged with planting wheat on his 467 retired corn acres before acreage restrictions were relaxed. (Associated Press photo).

years. However, because of the vast territory involved, the very few improved roads to start with, and the reduction of funds available for construction, there is still considerable work to be done in west Texas.

To show the great improvement made in west Texas under the administration of Judge Ely, figures have been compiled for the counties comprising the territory of the West Texas chamber of commerce. These figures disclose that from February 1, 1927, to April 1, 1935, the following mileage was completed.

Type—	Miles	Amt
Grading and Small Drainage Structures	3,845	\$24,040,112.40
Gravel, Caliche, Stone, etc.	839	5,494,925.91
Asphalt Surface	1,903	16,742,526.27
Treatment	1,903	16,742,526.27
Concrete and Brick	1,317	29,374,254.54
Large Structures		8,166,672.65
	7,904	\$83,818,491.77

In addition to the construction completed, there were on April 1, 1935, 559 miles under construction, made up of:

Type—	Miles	Amt.
Grading and small Drainage Structures	252	\$ 2,490,295.16
Gravel, Caliche, Stone, etc		116,201.129
Asphalt Surface	260	2,553,542.95
Treatment	260	2,553,542.95
Concrete and Brick	31	1,303,779.37
Large Structures		860,595.52
	559	\$ 7,324,414.19

When the national recovery act passed by congress in June, 1933, made available to Texas \$24,244,024.00 for roads, the highway commission allotted this money to the counties on a basis of \$4.00 per capita, based on 1930 census, as the most equitable distribution. Realizing, however, that the counties in west Texas were in dire need because of continual drought, west Texas was allotted many projects that were diverted from other sections. The national recovery projects comprising this allotment, completed and under construction, are made up of:

Type—	Miles	Amt.
Grading and Small Drainage Structures	548	\$ 3,261,850.74
Gravel, Caliche, Stone, etc	141	816,171.57
Asphalt Surface	235	2,658,632.30
Treatment	235	2,658,632.30
Concrete and Brick	32	1,550,413.60
Large Structures		1,969,429.31
	956	\$10,256,497.52

and the total amount, figured on the 1930 census population of 1,823,875, shows that \$5.61 per capita was allotted to west Texas.

There are no reliable figures to show just how many miles of each type of road were in west Texas in 1927, but it is well known to all who had occasion to travel there in 1927, that the roads were mostly unimproved dirt roads. On April 1, 1935, we find the following mileage being maintained:

Type	4-1-1935	2,106
Unimproved		2,106
Grading and Small Drainage Structures	1,694	
Gravel, Caliche, Stone, etc	646	
Asphalt Surface Treatment	3,856	
Concrete and Brick	1,441	
	9,742	

A few comparisons of the 131 counties covered by West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the entire state of Texas reveal that west Texas has indeed received her share from the highway commission.

Number of west Texas counties, 131 or 51 per cent of state's 254.
Population 1930 census: west Texas 1,823,875, or 31 per cent of

McKissick Is Back From Trip Into Southwest

The Rev. J. T. McKissick, president of Randolph college, returned today from a trip through southwest Texas in the interest of the school, reporting fair prospects for pupils from that area despite the fact that a late start was made in the campaign because of the recent reorganization of the school administrative set-up.

Returning, Mr. McKissick left Mrs. McKissick, their three daughters, Helen, Olivia and Ruth, and their son, Charles, at the great Skillman grove interdenominational camp meeting in the Davis mountains, an outstanding annual religious event in the lives of the ranchmen of southwest Texas for 45 years. Noted ministers of several denominations are engaged for the series of services that last for one week, with five sermons daily, and people from great distances swarm into the mountains for the event, he said. Thousands are expected Sunday.

Visitors bring bedding, but they are charged for nothing. Five great camp headquarters are established by leading ranchers and in these camps are provided all the food that is needed to feed the gathering of people. Mexicans are brought to the camp sites to barbecue the huge carcasses of beeves that the ranchers dress and to wait on the visitors, all of whom are welcome to partake.

Preachers this year include Dr. L. Anderson, longtime pastor of the First Christian church of Fort Worth; Dr. John Burma, Sherman Presbyterian pastor and former president of Trinity university; Dr. F. S. Onderdonk, noted Methodist presiding elder of San Antonio, and Dr. Will Hogg, widely known evangelist.

Huey Long--

CUENTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

republicans and might swing the election their way.

Long's opinion was that he could take Texas, Louisiana and other southern states from the democrats if he ran as an independent.

Mark Twain--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed the bell tapping system which replaced the leadman's call which meant two fathoms deep. Its use was adopted quickly.

Though Sellers' literary efforts could never compare with those of the distinguished author who used the same pen name, the river pilot's navigation career was one of the most enviable in the Mississippi's history.

He set a speed record in May, 1844, which survived 25 years, when he piloted the James M. White, 2nd, from New Orleans to St. Louis in three days, 23 hours, and nine minutes. Not until cutoffs shortened the course of the stream and the system of loading fuel from barges in midstream came into effect did his new mark fall.

He brought the palatial steamboat "Prairie" on the hazardous trip from Pittsburgh to St. Louis in 1836, the first ship with staterooms to reach this river port.

Sellers was born in Iredell county, North Carolina, in 1802. No definite record of when he came west is known, but he was operating on the Mississippi in 1825. Clemens, in his "Life on the Mississippi," says Sellers' river career began in 1811, the first year steamboats were in use.

He died of pneumonia on a downriver trip at Memphis. His boat, the "Henry von Phul," returned the body to St. Louis as all ships docked along the levees dipped their flags to half-mast. Armanda Sellers, his wife, had died 21 years earlier.

state's 5,824,715.
Mileage state highway system as of April 1, 1935: west Texas, 9,742, of 49 per cent of state's 20,078.

Motor vehicle registrations, number of vehicles: west Texas, 417,970, or 33 per cent of state's 1,252,839.
Net fees to counties: to west Texas, \$3,298,123.50, or 40 per cent of state's \$8,216,660.62.

Net fees from state: from west Texas counties, \$725,875.43, or 19 per cent of \$3,721,174.97 from balance of state.
Completed construction expenditures: in west Texas, \$83,818,491.77, or 43 per cent of state's \$195,239,876.76.

(x) National Recovery contracts let: in west Texas, \$10,256,497.52, or 40 per cent of state's \$25,863,026.00.
*Includes state participation on some recovery projects.
It might be noted here that of 131 west Texas counties which retain \$3,298,123.50 as their share of license fees, there are only 15 counties from which the state receives any fees and only one county (Tarrant), in which the state receives more than the county. Of the \$725,875.43 the state received from 131 counties, Tarrant county alone sent in \$370,046.06.

WILLING TO TRY 'FROZEN DEATH'



Stephen Simkhovitch, 34, Hollywood, Calif., writer and scenarist, is shown with Dr. Ralph S. Willard, research chemist, as he signed a contract agreeing to be frozen solid for a period and then revived, if possible. Dr. Willard claims to have tried his "suspended life" in cold storage experiment on animals. However, back in Robinson, Me., Simkhovitch's mother vigorously protested her son's plans. (Associated Press Photo)

Vast Reclamation Project May Save Fertile Lands in California's Valleys

By L. S. KIMBALL

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 13 (AP)—A cure for a creeping desert paralysis threatening the fertility of rich farm lands in California's 40-mile long central valleys, the Sacramento and San Joaquin, may be attempted by Uncle Sam in another vast reclamation project.

A dream of engineers and agriculturists for two decades, it is the Central Valleys water and power project for control and utilization of the floods which pour down upon these valleys as spring thaws the snow packed Sierra Nevada and Cascade mountain ranges.

Five Years Needed

If approved by President Roosevelt, this \$170,000,000 enterprise would become the fourth unit in a series of national public works in the west. The others are Boulder and Grand Coulee dams and the San Francisco-Oakland bridge.

The president has approved the spending program of the federal reclamation bureau, under which it would be built, but final acceptance of the work program is pending. Reports from Washington indicate the president may allot \$20,000,000 for a year's work on the California project. Engineers say it could be built in five years.

Some rich farm and industrial sections have been invaded by salt water tides from the Pacific, while water shortages threaten other valley areas with a return to desert.

May Form 23,000-Acre Lake

The solution proposed by engineers is to build a series of dams, canals and pumping stations, which would be expected to put the right amount of water in the right place at the right time.

At the northern end of the Sacramento valley, near Redding, a 420-foot high dam would be constructed, costing \$84,000,000 and storing 3,000,000 acre feet of water. It would back a 23,000 acre lake

into the mountains and be known as Kennett dam.

Near the southern end of the San Joaquin valley, which lies below the Sacramento area, a 250 foot high dam would be built east of Fresno, just across the mountains from Mt. Whitney. It would cost about \$13,500,000, would impound 400,000 acre feet of water, and would be called Friant dam.

Better River Navigation

From these two dams sufficient water would be released to permit greater navigation of California's two large rivers, the Sacramento and San Joaquin and prevent a waste of flood waters into the ocean each spring.

This controlled release of water would provide enough river current the year around, engineers say, to prevent salt water tides from backing up into the rivers from San Francisco bay, damaging great industrial plants in Suisun bay and eroding the rich delta agricultural lands between Stockton and Sacramento.

335 Miles Of Canals

The third unit in the project would be a series of canals 335 miles long. A 150-mile section, costing \$14,000,000 would transfer part of the waters of the Sacramento river into San Joaquin valley, watering 400,000 acres threatened with aridity.

Into this same area also would be pumped other water supplies from Friant dam through 185 miles of canals stretching from Bakersfield to Madera. These other sections would cost \$29,000,000.

The fourth step would embrace the stringing of power transmission lines from Kennett dam to the Contra Costa section, near Suisun bay, through which engineers say 1,300,000,000 kilowatt-hours of power could be sent annually. The construction cost would be \$14,000,000.

Twenty-one states by law require automobiles to be equipped with safety glass.

Senate Group Reverses Self on Tax Measure

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13, (AP)—Abruptly reversing itself under a cross fire of bi-partisan criticism the senate finance committee today rejected higher taxes for small income Americans and approved a completely rewritten "wealth tax" bill.

More nearly conforming to the Rooseveltian program for the distribution of wealth, the bill now goes to the floor of the senate.

Surtaxes

Not only did the committee eliminate boosts on little incomes, but it adopted a substitute by Chairman Harrison, Mississippi, raising surtaxes only on incomes over \$1,000,000—as Roosevelt had suggested—in place of the house schedule starting the boosts at the \$50,000 level.

It also placed a tax on intercorporate dividends as recommended by the president's message and increased the graduated corporation income tax above the figures it approved Saturday and beyond the house rates.

Estate and gift tax increases were left as approved last week, no effort was made to adopt inheritance taxes in line with the house bill and the president's program. Final committee approval of the bill was given without a record vote.

Mrs. Douglass and Miss McKnight of Moran were in Cisco this morning.

PALACE

NOW SHOWING

"Woman Wanted"

with

Maureen O'Sullivan, Joel McCrea, Lewis Stone, Louis Cahern, Edgar Kennedy, Adriene Ames.

FEATURE PICTURES

Tomorrow

Keeper of the Bees

with

NEIL HAMILTON and BETTY FURNESS



BUILD-- REPAIR

REMODEL NOW!

Wise Home Owners will take advantage of the unusually favorable condition now for building, repairing and remodeling. Material and labor prices are still low—the greatest dollar-for-dollar building values are to be found now.

Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes.

Builders Supplies of All Kinds and GOOD LUMBER!

Rockwell Bros. & Co. 111 East Fifth Street. Phone 4.

OLD-FASHIONED SIMPLICITY

TELEPHONE SERVICE in this country is modern. It leads the world. Yet there is an old-fashioned simplicity about the Bell System. This applies to capital structure and financial methods as well as to the nationwide plan of decentralized operation under centralized control.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has only one class of stock and that stock is not watered.

It has 675,000 stockholders living in every corner of the land. Their average holding is twenty-eight shares. No individual or organization owns as much as one per cent of the stock. There are no secret reserves or hidden assets.

This structure is not of recent origin, but dates back many years to the early days of the telephone. It has lived on because it is right and in the best interest of the public. It has been fundamental in making the Bell System a distinctive American business.

In the Bell System, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company is the parent company, and operates the long distance lines connecting the 24 regional Bell companies. Bell Laboratories carries on the research work; Western Electric manufactures, purchases, and distributes.

Without this specialized organization back of the men and women of the Southwestern Bell, telephone service might be possible. But it could not be service as uniformly good, as quietly accurate, as far reaching, and as inexpensive as the service you know today.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

USED CAR BARGAINS

- 1934—V-8 Tudor Sedan, New Tires, A-1 Condition.
- 1934—V-8 Coupe, good condition, excellent buy.
- 1933—Chevrolet coupe, first class shape. Priced to sell
- 1932—Ford B Coupe, a good buy.
- 1931—Ford A. De Luxe Tudor, clean condition
- 1930—Chevrolet Coach, far above the average
- 1930—Buick Sport Coupe, Six wheels, good buy



GENUINE Ford PARTS
S. H. NANCE, Manager
Phone 244 CISCO