

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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NUMBER 89

TENTATIVE COUNTY BUDGET IS ADOPTED

HEARING FOR AUGUST 19TH IS SCHEDULED

Criticism of Public Is Invited by County Commissioners.

A tentative budget of \$276,424 in expenses offset by estimated revenues of \$284,940 has been adopted for the next county fiscal year, subject to a public hearing August 19, by the county commissioners court, County Judge Clyde L. Garrett announced Saturday.

Any citizen of the county is privileged to attend the hearing and register criticisms of the budget, he said. The budget was prepared by Judge Garrett and the assistant county auditor. The fiscal year begins September 1.

Revenues

Revenues for 1935-36 were estimated as follows:	
Advalorem taxes	\$184,800;
Delinquent taxes	25,600;
Other taxes	74,540;
Total revenue	\$284,940;
Estimates or expenses were:	
Administrative	\$ 37,016.89;
Judicial and law enforcement	25,636.60;
Charities	11,662.00;
Health and sanitation	5,855.00;
Agriculture, livestock	64,000.00;
Capital outlay	700.00;
Paying on indebtedness	127,883.39;
Total expenditures	276,424.00.

Scorching Texas Sun Sets New Heat Records for State Saturday

(By Associated Press)—A scorching Texas sun which fired the mercury to a new summer statewide high of 112 degrees, recorded in two cities, brought cries for relief Saturday from farmers of this state while the midwest was scorched again after a slight relief from showers.

In south and central Texas and the panhandle crops were reported suffering from the continued assault of the sun and in many parts of the state no relief was in sight.

One person, David Gerta, 40, died at Dallas from heat prostration and two negro women collapsed at Waco. Three additional deaths brought the national total for the summer to 168.

The season's top mark was recorded at Lubbock airport when the mercury climbed to 112, one degree above the previous mark. Athens had the same maximum for an all-time record. Other highs of the day in the state were: Longview, 109, a new all-time record of one degree above the mark set yesterday; Temple, 108, a season record; Sherman, 107; Paris, 107; Corsicana, 106; Abilene, 105; Dallas, 104.7. At San Antonio the heat wave was broken as a shower dropped the temperature 29 degrees from 100 in 25 minutes. Coastal and south Texas sections also got relief.

FFA CAMP IS PRAISED HERE BY OFFICERS

Three-Day Gathering Of Boys and Teachers Ends Saturday.

Praised by teachers and visiting state vocational education officials as the best organized and conducted encampment that has been held here, the annual FFA encampment came to a close at Lake Cisco Saturday afternoon after three days of activity.

Three hundred and 23 Future Farmer chapter members and their instructors were registered. This number was considerably below the record established last year, but numerous factors intervened to influence the attendance unfavorably and bring it much below the pre-encampment reservations. The students represented 30 schools.

A Breckenridge boy, Wallace Cope, won the designation of best Future Farmer after an examination on the purposes and obligations of the Future Farmers organization.

Designation as the best agricultural student went to P. Mann of Richland Springs. Both examinations were conducted at 8 o'clock Friday morning. Examinations were prepared by a committee of instructors. The agricultural examination embraced interrogations on farm management, poultry, soil erosion, livestock and farm mechanics.

Millsap First

Millsap won first place over-all, by virtue of collecting 88 1-2 points in the various athletic contests, taking many first places to accumulate this number. Second in over-all standing was Richland Springs with 79 1-2 points. Brownwood and Breckenridge placed in order.

Contests included a soft ball tournament, won by Millsap; washer and horse shoe pitching, won by Millsap; wash tub race, won by Richland Springs; water polo, won by Millsap; pole fight, won by Millsap; greasy pole walking, won by Lipan; boxing, swimming and diving, etc.

Among the vivators to the encampment was P. G. Haines, state director of vocational education, who was enthusiastic in his praise. He spent Friday and Saturday.

Under Dam

The boys were fed in quarters provided by flooring with heavy timbers sections between the big buttresses of the Lake Cisco dam. Similar quarters were provided for sleeping.

The encampment opened at noon Thursday and Thursday evening an assembly, addressed by Dean J. Thomas Davis of John Tarleton college and presided over by A. J. Spangler of the same college, was held. Friday, the boys attended a picture show at the Palace theater en masse. All had access to the Lake Cisco swimming pools, the most favored spot of all the encampment site during the three warm days that the encampment was held.

The program ended with the awards of trophies Saturday afternoon.

Several former University of Southern California football players are employed in technical or directorial jobs at Hollywood movie studios.

Five Die In Interurban Crash

CARS COLLIDE IN RAINSTORM, SCORE INJURED

Work Car Telescopes Passenger Coach at Springfield, O.

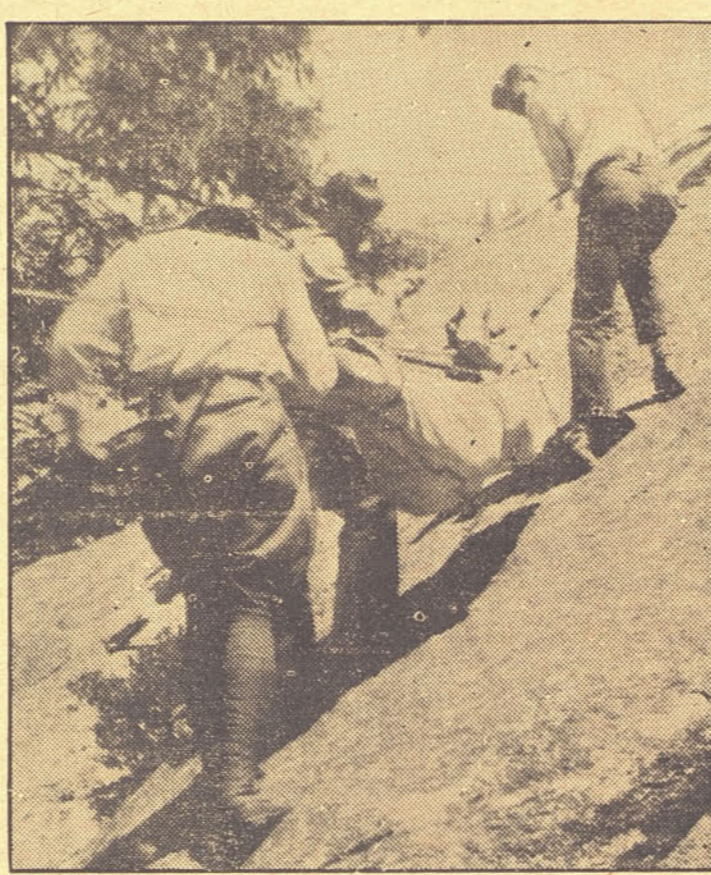
SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 10. (AP)—Trapped in a telescoped passenger car, five persons were killed today and a score injured, several critically.

The northbound work car of the Cincinnati and Lake Erie Traction company collided headon with a southbound passenger coach near here on a curve during a rainstorm.

The dead are Charles Murray of Urbana, Roy Zimmerman of Springfield, motorman of the passenger car, Miss Ruth Gibson, of Westerville, Miss Helen Wingfield of Bellefontaine and an unidentified woman.

A. N. Allen, motorman of the work car, told an ambulance driver he had the right of way and that the passenger coach should have taken a siding north of Springfield.

Rangers in Mountain Rescue



Here U. S. Rangers are shown as they lowered the seriously injured Robert Tate from the face of Half Dome Mountain in Yosemite Valley, Calif., by carefully sliding him down in a stretcher. Tate and Elizabeth Lorimer were marooned on a ledge a night and most a day before the rescue. (Associated Press photo).

Garrett Still Has Hopes For Farm Colony Project

"Despite the fact that it was stated from V. R. Smitham, of the Texas Rural Communities, Inc., that the Eastland county colonization project had been disapproved, I still have hopes of its materializing," said Judge C. L. Garrett, Saturday.

"I talked to William Boaz, at 1 o'clock Saturday, and he informed me that he had been to Austin, and Mr. Bassett Orr of the Smitham organization, had advised him that the report was an error, but said he would telephone me again Monday. Mr. Boaz said the Austin body was trying to get an allocation from the PWA for the state of Texas, and if this is successful the appropriation would be parcelled from the Austin organization. So I am hopeful that we may still have a chance to get an appropriation for Eastland county. I will probably know more about the matter after I talk with Mr. Boaz Monday.

"Steps have already been taken to have the authorities to reconsider Eastland's application, acting on the theory that the same had been disapproved, but since it was said this report was an error, this will not be pursued further."

Judge Garrett said he had been assured of the fullest cooperation from the Eastland county board members in doing all that is possible to get an appropriation for the location of at least one of the colonization projects, of which there are five locations in this county, one near Cisco, Ranger, Eastland, Rising Star and Gorman.

Members of the county board are Judge C. L. Garrett, L. A. Hightower, Albert Taylor, Eastland; F. E. Harrell, Cisco; Frank Kirk, Gorman; R. V. Galloway, Ranger; C. E. Williams, Rising Star.

Funeral Is Held For C. H. Abbott Saturday at 3:30

Funeral services for Chester H. Abbott, almost 56, were held at the First Baptist church Saturday afternoon at 3:30 with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Death occurred Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the family home, 507 West Second street.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church, and burial arrangements were in charge of the Green Funeral home.

Mr. Abbott is survived by his widow and three children, Barton Abbott, Abilene; Mrs. Joe Holleran, San Antonio, and Gene Abbott, Cisco.

Pall bearers were: John Leveridge, Barton Philpott, Roy Chambliss, Otis Skiles, Billie Huemstis, and Harry Grinder.

Charles Isenhuth to Be Buried Today

Funeral for Charles Isenhuth, 63, who died at his home, half mile north of Cisco on the Breckenridge highway, Saturday at 4 p. m., will be held at the home at 4:30 p. m. today.

Burial will be in Eastland cemetery.

His wife and several children survive. Neil Lane's Funeral home is in charge of burial arrangements.

Recital to Precede Evening Services

A 15-minute organ and piano concert will be given just before the regular worship program at the First Presbyterian church this evening. The program, with Mrs. Ernest Hittson at the organ and Miss Elizabeth Daniel at the piano, will include selections from Mendelssohn, "Nevin" and Dvorak, "Abide With Me" and "Largo" from "New World Symphony" will be featured.

Tom McKnight of El Paso was the guest of John St. John Friday evening.

Rising Star Man Arrested in Raid

Sheriff Virge Foster, Deputy Loss Woods and Constable Marion Seaburn of Eastland arrested Oscar White in a raid on the White Wrecking shop at Rising Star Saturday afternoon and charged him with possession of liquor for sale.

Three pints of liquor were broken during the raid, said Foster, but a fourth was confiscated.

White's bond was set at \$1,000 by Justice of the Peace Milton Newman at Eastland.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Roy Godfrey had his tonsils removed last week and said nothing about it. Evidently he is one of these rare folk who don't like to talk about their operations.

I was happy Saturday afternoon to entertain in the Daily Press office a young fellow who started his newspaper career in the same office where I worked a few years ago and who is now editor of the Longview Daily News under Carl Estes, the stormy petrel of east Texas journalism. His name is Jimmy Payne; he comes from Breckenridge and he was editor of the Daily Texan, University of Texas daily paper, during his senior year at that institution. Jimmy came here briefly in the company of "Doc" Sellers, publisher of the Rising Star Record, and Doc's son, who helps run the Record. While we prided ourselves upon a 48-page special edition, Jimmy had memories of a 308-page special which he edited last January. We have a copy of that paper in our office. It is a hefty specimen of Texas journalism.

A. L. Foster of the West Texas Utilities is being transferred to Stamford, with instructions to report to his new position Monday. Foster came here two or three years ago from Vernon, Texas. His transfer is noted with regret.

The new law on absentee voting makes the pre-election date exercise of the right of the ballot a rather involved process. Elsewhere in this issue we print the new statute for the information of the voters. Absentee voting started last week. The institution of absentee voting has always been a source of much suspicion and disturbance in close elections. In our city voting here, I remember instances in which absentee votes were subjected to vigorous protest, although, no election within my memory has hinged upon the count of the absentee ballots, saving a pretty nasty situation.

We all hope that the new statute, as inconvenient as it may make the process for those forced to vote by absentee ballot if at all, will solve this situation with authority.

Those of you who contemplate crime had best have a sober second thought for the department of justice and the organization that has been developed among the police forces of the nation to keep a check on the actions of criminals. A constant net, sensitive to every move which it records in fingers of ink, surrounds the anti-social being who dares go contrary to the regulations of society. The efficiency of the department of justice in its cooperation with the police organizations of the entire nation has been but recently developed but it is a marvel of efficiency, let the man or the woman who takes little heed for the final reckoning beware.

Chief of Police Purdue showed me yesterday a stack of records sent him by the department in response to inquiries on people who had come under the surveillance of the Cisco police department. An "alias" is poor concealment. The smart jail bird who walks into the Cisco police office with a lordly contempt for provincial authorities had best beware. Chances are, if he has been under consideration for a few days, that the chief can pull a record from his files as long as your arm. If not, a finger print may bring it.

It is getting increasingly unprofitable and often unhealthy to be a criminal.

Guardsman Killed as Truck Overtakes

MARLOW, Okla., Aug 10 (AP)—Delbert B. Barnes, Owasso, was killed and six other national guardsmen were injured when a truck in which 13 members of the Stillwater unit were moving to Fort Sill for the annual encampment of the Oklahoma guardsmen overturned six miles north of here today.

Shower Friday Is Compliment To Recent Bride

Mrs. Weldon Garrett, a recent bride was complimented by Mrs. Carl Nix with a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Garrett was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mmes. John Garrett, Clifford, Turknett, Andy Gossitt, W. L. Curry, Cecil Lamb, D. E. Nix, Bill Dobratz, W. W. McDonald, Earnest Brock, Ray Cearley, Florence Boggs, Fay Jackson, Leslie Latham, Hamer Latham, Ed Crawford, R. L. Garrett, Lelton McClelland, John Ticknor, Terrell Meador, Adren Boshier and Misses Annette Stephens, Bernice Garrett, Dorothy Sue Lamb, Annie Lee Crawford, Opal Crawford, Tyleno Warrington, Lorraine Donaway and Ide Mae Garrett.

Eddy Goes to Austin And Gulfport Meet

J. R. D. Eddy left Saturday for Austin and a regional conference of diversified occupation directors at Gulfport, Miss. He was recently appointed a division director of vocational education for Texas to be assigned to either the north or south Texas division. He will return to Cisco at the beginning of the school term to help the instructor who takes his place as diversified occupation course director get his work organized. Identity of his successor in the Cisco high schools here has not been determined, he said.

Laval Warns France Dictatorship Looms

PARIS, Aug. 10 (AP)—Premier Laval warned today that a dictatorship for France is not unlikely if the present measures fail in enforcement of his recovery decrees which have caused disorder and abolished. The warnings, veiled but unmistakable, were contained in his insistent demands that his unpopular decrees be accepted. Fears of further disorders subsided as investigating officials blamed professional agitators for the rioting at Toulon and Brest.

Mrs. J. H. Brice left Saturday for a visit with her sister in Bowie.

Weather

East and West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.

Two State Officials in Fight at Hearing

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 (AP)—C. A. McCormick, director of markets and warehouses in the department of agriculture, and C. L. West, a member of the state auditor's staff, engaged in a fist fight during the proceedings in the legislative committee investigating the official conduct of J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture. The "lie" was passed while West was questioning McCormick. The men wrestled through the committee room to the corridor before they were separated. Both agreed later that the altercation was the result of a "misunderstanding."

Uninjured When Car Hit and Turns Over

Mrs. Dewey Moore, her two children, and Mrs. H. Moore, mother of her husband, were uninjured Friday afternoon when their car was struck by a hit and run driver near Roby while they were returning from Rotan where they had attended the funeral of Mrs. L. C. Moore's mother, Mrs. D. W. Bittle. The Moore machine was turned over twice as the speeding car, the identity of which was not established, sideswiped it while rounding a corner. The four were brought to Cisco by a passer-by.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore remained at Rotan after the funeral.

104 New Laws Are in Effect on Saturday

AUSTIN, Aug. 10 (AP)—One hundred and four acts of the legislature, passed at the biennial session, became laws today. They are the "90-day" bills, including one creating the department of public safety. The act merged the ranger force and the state highway patrol into a new state police system. Another prescribed open seasons for dove and quail, setting concurrent seasons for the two species in the southern zone.

Reported Plot to Assassinate Mexican President Is Nipped

MEXICO CITY, D. F., Aug. 10 (AP)—Reliable military sources said late today an attempt to assassinate President Lazaro Cardenas had been frustrated by the arrest of five men who were held at police headquarters. The police refused information but it was learned that one of those held was Reuben Gomez Prado, a native of Kiquipilan in the state of Michoacan, which is Cardenas' home town, who was carrying a revolver and 11 cartridges when seized. Military sources said he confessed he intended to kill Cardenas and that "they sent me here to kill Cardenas."

Engineers to Be Here This Week on Relocation

Sec'y J. E. Spencer of the chamber of commerce in conference with Division Highway Engineer Ehlinger at Brownwood Saturday, was told that a corps of highway engineers would arrive in Cisco early this week to survey the route for the relocation of Highway One over Eighth street and make estimates upon which data for bids will be based.

It will require some time to complete these preliminaries, advertise for bids and allow the successful contractor to make bond, Ehlinger said. He estimated that work on the road would begin about the latter part of November. That he told Spencer, would be about right.

"Farm work will be over then and this will occur to give employment through the winter months", he said. He estimated that about four months will be required to complete the road. Spencer requested several parkites along the route through the city to add to the attractiveness and convenience of the road.

City Officials to Attend Conference

Mayor J. T. Berry, City Attorney R. E. Grantham, C. C. Sec'y J. E. Spencer and others will attend a regional West Texas chamber of commerce convention in Abilene August 14 (Wednesday) when matters of interest to west Texas particularly works progress administration projects, will be discussed.

Prior to the meeting, the city officials have arranged a conference with Robert Hoppe, WPA division project engineer, with respect to a settling basin for Cisco, which they hope to secure out of WPA funds.

Classified Ads

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

FOR SALE—Good electric fan, cheap. 308 East Sixth street. Itc

WANTED to rent: Small modern furnished house close in. Box X Cisco Daily Press.

MAN and wife, no children, desire place on farm, halves or as hand where can have cow and chickens. Will furnish references. 501 East 20th street, Cisco.

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

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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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. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

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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 If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your father which is in heaven give good things to them that ask him? Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.—Mat. 7:11, 12.

"Help me to give today from out the store That thou hast given me; help me to soar Above the sordid things that seem to claim my day; Help me to be about thy business sweet, to watch and pray; Thy peace apparent in the morning hush, the robin's song, Help me to keep within my heart the whole day long."

Our prayer must be for opportunities and powers of service. When desire for doing good to others becomes the ruling passion of the soul, then we are embarked upon the voyage of happiness and steering toward our right, appointed place. Then we are joined with God in our activities and are sure of recognition and remembrance, which are the highest, widest point of fame.—I. O. Rankin.

Congratulations!

WE acknowledge with thanks the many congratulatory expressions that have greeted our appearance as a daily paper. Many letters have come to our desk in response to copies of the paper that have gone out. Many editorial expressions have been received. But none of them are more appreciated than is the comment of the editor of the Putnam News. The remarks of the News expressed so well the policy that guided the Citizen-Free Press and that will guide the Cisco Daily Press that we feel in reading it that the paper has justified that policy.

THE News is in receipt of the issue of the Cisco Daily Press. The first issue is a seven-column paper that contains eight sections with 48 pages and it is well patronized by the business people of Cisco and compares favorably with the papers of some towns which are much larger than Cisco and reflects credit ON THE CITY and the business management and the editorial writers.

THE Press is edited by able writers and the News thinks that the Cisco Citizen has had one of the best editorial pages of any of our exchanges. The writers have the courage that is needed to inform the people along political lines and yet they are not radical. We believe that a newspaper has a DUTY TO PERFORM and WHEN ANY QUESTION IS UP FOR CONSIDERATION WHERE IT IS OF INTEREST TO THE CITIZENS THE EDITORIAL PAGE SHOULD BE DEVOTED TO GIVING PEOPLE CORRECT INFORMATION.

WE THINK THAT EVERY NEWSPAPER SHOULD BOOST ITS HOME TOWN OR ANY PUBLIC ENTERPRISE, but while that is a fact IT SHOULD FACE THE FACTS AS THEY ARE AND NOT BE MERELY A RUBBER STAMP catering only to public sentiment, as there are questions arising each year on which people are entitled to know the facts AND THE CISCO CITIZEN HAS BEEN JUST SUCH A PAPER and we predict a growing business for the new paper.

THE Cisco Daily Press also acknowledges congratulatory words from Cong. Thomas L. Blanton, and many others.

Japanese Resentment

THE Japanese protest of the cartooning of the Japanese emperor has called into play the persistent American trait of putting things to the test. The government, of course, will not permit the situation to be carried to the extreme, if it threatens to get too obnoxious for the Japanese; but the Jap's capacity for "taking it" will likely be given a good-natured test. Contrary to opinion the Japanese ideas of humor are not so dif-

ferent from American ideas; just as the ideas of humor of a man who has set down suddenly upon a tack are no different from the ideas of the man who was watching it. One's reactions to a situation are governed entirely by one's connection with it. If the Japanese were to caricature Christ, we, as Christian people, would resent it, although confronted with the earnest protestations of the Japanese that nothing but a moral object was intended. The Japanese emperor is popularly clothed with a form of divinity and is an important figure in their national religion. This religion is also intimately bound up with the nationalism of Japan and the intensity of the patriotism of the Japanese is well known.

Anti-Stock Law

THE law passed by the Texas legislature making it an offense for livestock to be grazed on Texas highways went into effect Saturday. We have repeatedly referred editorially to the great danger of loose stock on the highways and have demanded enforcement of regulations prohibiting this practice. The presence of irresponsible animals upon a high speed thoroughfare is just as dangerous, if not more so, to the safety of the highways as the presence of a drunken driver, and there is no justification for withholding regulation of this danger and the strict enforcement of the regulations that have been made. Time after time it has been the case that swift cars, which have a legitimate right to use these highways without that right being disputed by livestock, have come to serious and often fatal grief as a result of roaming beasts.

PLACING the enforcement of the new anti-grazing law in the hands of the highway patrol will insure its enforcement. Of all the revisions, reorganizations and institutions of new police units and functions in recent years, the establishment of the highway patrol has been the most beneficial and the most successful. The high type of men chosen for this work, their training and equipment have resulted in an efficient force that impresses the public as a police officer should, that is, that the department exists for protection of the public and not the oppression of those who fail to abide by commonsense and regulation. The highway patrol will see that the anti-grazing law is enforced.

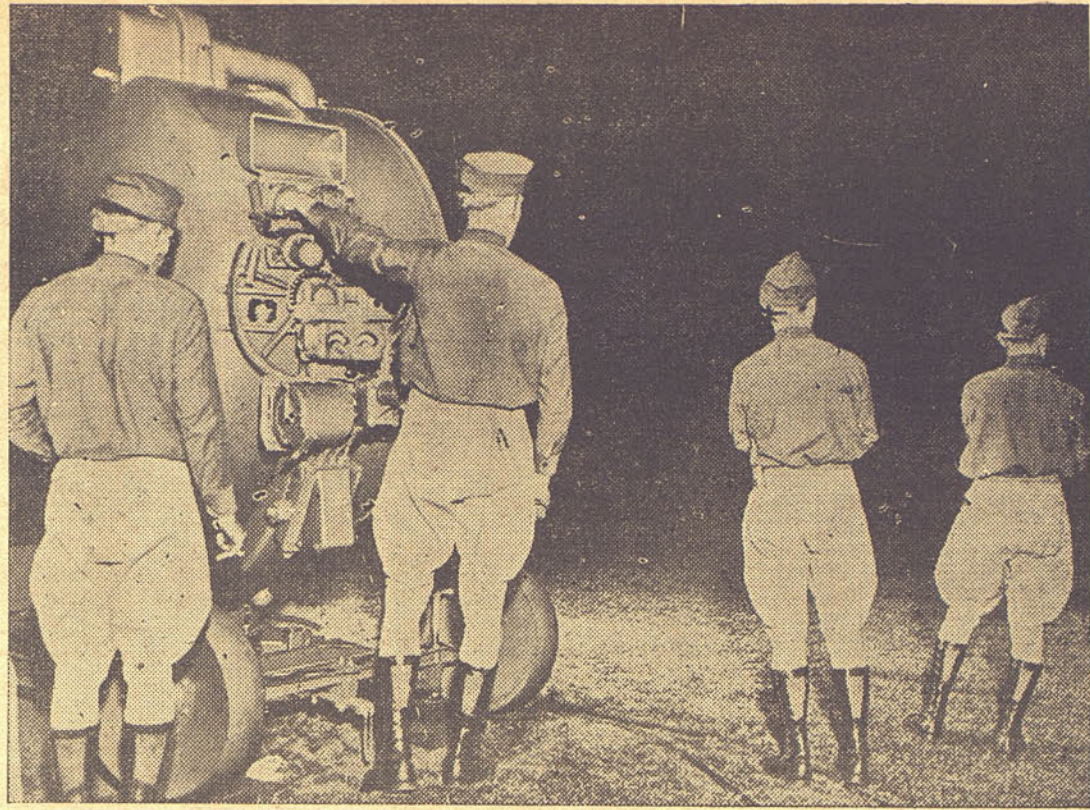
Old Age Pensions

ENACTMENT of old age pension laws has great political consequence for the immediate future. It threatens to overshadow even the big drive for soldiers bonus legislation. In its mass political influence lies the danger that such laws as are enacted—and it is certain laws will be enacted—will not rightly serve the purpose of the old age pension. When twenty or twenty-five percent of the population are eligible to the benefits of a special character of legislation, the political potentialities of that legislation are enormous. The influences dominated by it can be used by special groups or interests, while the mass demands excited by the prospect of its benefits may outweigh the better judgment of the legislators who enact the measures.

THE Townsend plan, offering an impossible \$200-a-month pension to men and women above a certain age, has already had a serious influence upon the thinking of those who seek such legislation. It ought to be obvious that old age pensions should not destroy initiative, or the pension program will itself fail. There has never been and will never be any substitute for work, not, at least, until the human and world make-up and plan of existence are radically changed. The world may be built and operated by young people, but the wisdom and experience of men and women of many years guide it, and we cannot dispense with the initiative of thought no more than with the initiative of action. It is a splendid thing to insure a man security when he is old, but it is also a dangerous thing to guarantee success. The will to succeed must be hedged about with the peril of failure, for no man does his best and few men do very much at all, when they realize that their own efforts are not, after all, essential to the easy chair and the pipe of comfort when "the almond tree shall flourish."

ON the other hand, there ought to be guaranteed to every man and woman in this country who has lived earnestly and usefully, a share of the prosperity of this country. The security of old age is socially, politically and economically right. But to make for that assurance it is essential that initiative is not destroyed, as the relief program of the administration, happily a temporary measure, has threatened to do.

MYSTERY RAY SPOTS CRUISER 10 MILES AT SEA



In tests at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., this giant searchlight, guided by a "mystery ray," spotted a cruiser 10 miles at sea in 48 out of 51 tries. Newly developed by the army, the ray is intended to train guns on ships as far as 50 miles away. It is part of the coastal defense. (Associated Press Photo)

A WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON—The two most astute political statisticians in the capital—two men who attempt to call their election "shots" ahead of time—are about ready to move into action. They are Emil Hurja and Earl Venable attached to the democratic and republican national committees respectively.

With the campaigns and elections of 1936 fast shaping up Hurja and Venable are already busy getting political prophecies to be made later. Their offices are in the same building in downtown Washington, but they've never met.

Hurja's success as a political prophet in 1932 and in the congressional elections of 1934 has caused democratic chieftains from the president down to respect his graphs and charts.

Venable long has been looked upon as a political oracle around republican national committee headquarters. He doesn't fool with charts and graphs, however. His system, if he has any, can't be explained by himself.

"Intuition and a lot of guess-work," says Prophet Venable.

STAG DINNER Washington politicians and political observers attach more than social significance to a stag dinner given recently by Secretary Ickes of the interior department.

Among the secretary's guests were members of the Illinois congressional delegation and prominent progressives of both parties. The guest list aroused speculation in political quarters as to Ickes' place in the 1935 picture. Gossip for a long time has had it that the secretary of the interior might be the second man on the democratic ticket in 1936.

Just what will be done with "Cactus Jack" Garner the purveyors of such gossip don't say. Ickes, these political dopesters say, would be an ideal candidate for keeping the liberal and progressive republican support in line in '36.

RAYBURN-HUDDESTON No clash of personalities on Capitol Hill in recent times has so intrigued political observers as has that of Sam Rayburn of Texas, chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee of the house and George Huddleston of Alabama, ranking democratic member of the same committee.

The two, who sat side by side on the committee during the many lean democratic years, not only have a profound respect for each other but a real affection.

The "death sentence" section of the utility holding company bill has arrayed the one against the other. Rayburn is for the "death sentence," Huddleston is against it.

Some of the most astute parliamentary maneuvering ever witnessed on the "hill" has been employed by these two to outwit each other.

EMBARRASSING REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Aug. 10, (AP)—It was all very embarrassing to Redwood City's firemen. A telephone call from an excited woman reported a large grass fire near the outskirts of the city. Sirens screaming, the firemen rushed to the scene, where large clouds of smoke were billowing upwards—only to find one of their own crews engaged in burning weeds on a vacant lot.

Pacific Coast league baseball clubs won every exhibition game they played against semi-pro nines in the Pacific Northwest up to the end of July.

THE WORLD OF STAMPS

By QUINTON JAMES Sufficient time having elapsed since the official change in the name of Persia to Iran, original stamps with the new name are beginning to appear. Meanwhile, former issues still current were overprinted to agree with the name change.

So far seven values of the new set have been received, ranging from 5 to 90 dinars. As has been the case since 1926, the basic design is a reproduction of the portrait of Reza Pahlavi, the ruler. The border has been simplified, with an elimination of the scroll work of past issues, and the head and shoulder view is considerably larger.

In addition to the French inscription at the bottom, reading "Postes Iranienes," it is duplicated at the top in Arabic. A recapitulation of the issue shows it to consist to date of 5-dinar violet, 10-dinar lilac rose, 5-d turquoise blue, 30-d emerald green, 45-d orange, 75-d orange brown and 90-d.

More of the overprints, bearing the words, "Postes Iranienes" in black across the bottom of the stamp have been received. They are from the issue of 1931-32 and consist of 11-chahi blue and dull red, 16-c black and red and 27-c dark gray and dull blue.

These changes have added 38 varieties to the Iran (Persia) list. This number also includes the air post surcharges.

NO. 1 STAMP

No. 1 Stamp When the world's No. 1 stamp, the famed British Guiana 1-cent magenta of 1856, goes under the auction hammer at London, apparently only those collectors with healthy pocketbooks will do much if any bidding. This is the stamp from the Arthur Hind collection, which the late collector bought in 1922 for a reputed \$32,000. Today it has a catalog rating of \$50,000.

The stamp, now in the possession of Mr. Hind's widow, has a history that dates back to an attic in England, with its first reported sale at \$1.50. When obtained by Hind in Paris at an auction sale of the famous Ferrary collection, it had been more or less of a mystery.

This sale of the stamp will be its first offering to public purchase in 13 years. While it is declared to be the only item needed to complete the British colonial collection of King George of England, collectors here do not believe it will land there largely because of the price demanded.

As far as known, its rarity classification is due entirely to the

FIRST "PATIENT"

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10.—Joe Moore and Walter Franklin last winter induced their fellow employees in a cereal mill to organize a first-aid corps. Recently Moore fell against a 440-volt switch and was the first person to need aid of the new corps. Franklin said it saved his friend's life.

CORK AFTER CLAP
AGLO SLIME HARE
BRASS ANI SANER
SENSING THORAU
TUNA OWLS
AH TEST FLUSE AB
RUTH HAGAR SITO
TIRE MOTI TAR
SON LITTER COME
FENBALL DATA OS
SPENCER COLD
SPENCER PERVLING
TORAH ACLE NOR
ARID ALALERE
BETA NEPALI THEW

Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle

fact that it is the only one in existence. It is rather crudely printed and is on dirty magenta paper, with the initials, "E. D. W." across the face as the postmaster's cancellation.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

Whereas it has seemed fit by our Heavenly Father to remove from us our worthy Brother C. R. Duncan.

Be it resolved that in the departure of Brother Duncan to the home that awaits us all, the lodge

Gulf Service Station
14th and Avenue D.
A. G. BARDWELL, Manager
That Good Gulf Gasoline and GULF PRODUCTS
U. S. TIRES
Expert Greasing and Washing
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

10x10 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-65 indicating starting positions for words.

The Cross-Word Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL
1-What is the name of the English light-house-keeper whose daughter saved the lives of nine shipwrecked persons Sept. 7, 1857?
6-What President of the United States died in San Francisco?
11-Be somewhat sick.
12-Cereal grass.
14-Organ of hearing.
15-Of recent origin.
17-An age.
18-Extended area.
20-Roman calendar date.
21-Pronoun.
22-Pertaining to the mind.
23-Lamover.
24-What American major-general was in command of the Third Division, United States Army in the battle of Saint Mihel salient September 12-20, 1918?
26-Silk worm.
27-Periodic rise and fall of the ocean.
28-Insects.
29-Scent.
30-Do wrong.
34-Penetrating taste.
37-Opposite to awesther
38-Small enclosure.
39-Person of recognized foresight.
40-Mental image.
41-Digit.
42-Shield from observation.
44-Gull-like bird.
46-Interweave.
47-Finish.
50-What English author of imaginative stories for children wrote under the pen-name of "Lewis Carroll"?
52-A dandy.
54-Rented.
56-Consumed.
57-Slash.
58-Oil of rose-petal.
59-Clum.
60-French soldier.
61-Measure of length.
62-Supply with weapons.
63-Eagle.
64-Expand.
65-In what city is the University of Washington situated?
VERTICAL
1-Who was Secretary of the United States Navy from 1913 to 1920?
2-Disentanglement.
3-Falsehoods.
4-In sick.
6-To what European Republic did Samuel Insull flee from the United States?
6-Female chicken.
7-That which is retained.
8-Repair with interlocking stitches.
9-Wrathful.
10-Who was the inventor of the machine-gun adopted by the United States Army in 1862?
13-In what city was the first English Parliament held?
16-Lyrical poem.
19-Vehicle.
21-Put out of sight.
22-What United States Congressman introduced the White Slave Act?
24-Cut into cubes.
25-First in importance.
27-Apply remedies to.
28-A beginning.
31-Obtrusive fellow.
32-Beverage.
33-Observe.
35-Crowd.
36-Born.
38-Small body of still water.
39-Scrutinize.
40-Reykjavik is the capital of what independent island in the North Atlantic ocean?
41-Walked on.
42-Groove.
43-What is the most remote known planet of the solar system?
45-Who was the first woman to swim across the English Channel?
46-What book of the Old Testament contains 150 lyric poems?
48-Ensnare.
49-Points of time.
51-Cog-wheel.
52-Kind of quartz.
53-Lubricate.
55-What is the familiar name of sodium chloride?
57-Separate.
59-Cushion.
60-Vegetable.

has lost a true and faithful member of the precepts of the order. And be it further resolved that we miss him from our council and from the active interest he manifested, we humbly submit to the Divine will who knoweth best; And be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be presented to his son and family Brother E. C. Duncan, with our heartfelt sympathy in this trying hour, and that a copy be placed on the minutes of the lodge, and also a copy given to the paper. Respectfully submitted, Committee I. O. O. F., Adv. Cisco Lodge No. 281.

APPLICANTS SEEK SKUNK STOCKTON, Calif. Aug. 10, (AP) A dozen persons applied for one skunk at the annual free disposition of animal pets by Dr. A. O. Diller, veterinarian. The skunk was deodorized.

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Ugly blotches, pimples, acne, eczema and other skin troubles vanish quickly by applying ATHOLIN SKIN TREATMENT. Instant relief, quick results with this MAGIC medication! Buy a bottle of ATHOLIN today. FOR SALE BY
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City Drug Co.
Red Front Drug Store
Holmes Drug Co., Baird, Texas
Black-Jones Drug Co. Moran, Tex.
Y. A. Orr Drug Co., Putnam, Tex.

SCANNING NEW BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY

Joseph O'Neill is a writing "man of Aran." Mr. O'Neill has written "Land Under England" (Simon & Schuster), a horror fantasy with a point easily applicable to living today. Mr. O'Neill of the Aran Islands has made the possible horrors of fascism very real by combining social satire with fantasy. It could not have been an easy book to write.

Briefly, Mr. O'Neill tells of a British family which has estates close by the old Roman wall in England. There is a family legend that through a trapdoor one may reach an underground land where descendants of the Romans still live. Anthony Julian's father is haunted with a desire to find the door. He does, one day.

So Anthony goes to find him. He too reaches the never-never land under England. He discovers it to be a horrid place where the vegetation is chiefly fungi.

the living creatures chiefly reptiles and ghostly spiders, and the human beings vacant automatons who have no thought or emotion which is not devoted to the state. Their life is so horrible they have delegated everything, even will, to a few higher beings. But although these appointed ones have the faces of eagles, their eyes are just as vacant as their subjects'.

Then Anthony finds his father. His father has become a convert, and instead of love has only a zealot's hatred for his son. The allegory and the implied warning are too obvious to need elaboration.

THUMBNAIL REVIEWS

"American Faces the Barricades" by John L. Spivak (Covici-Friede); a sincere and earnest reporter surveys the land and concludes that what the laborer wants is

food, and that revolution will come if he doesn't get it.

"The Demi-Widow," by Mary Pickford (Bobbs-Merrill); Miss Pickford tells neatly the story of a hungry young widow who becomes the belle of Paris; glamor, love and pleasant writing.

"The Devil's Toy," by Anita Stewart (Dutton); another movie star gets the writing bug; Miss Stewart's contribution is a neat, well worked out mystery which starts when a light opera star dies after drinking a stage love potion.

"The Secret Path," by Paul Brunton (Dutton); one of those books which tell you how to realize your "real self" by various odd means which seem to do things for Mr. Brunton they don't do for the average man.

ASYLUMS AND CIRCUSES

"Asylum," by William Seabrook (Harcourt, Brace); Mr. Seabrook had himself locked up in a real asylum for seven months, so he couldn't drink; the book tells his own experiences, and much about asylum life.

"Al G. Barnes, Master Showman," by Dave Robeson (Caxton) about a man who had a way with animals, and with men as well;

a sometimes naive but usually delightful story of a chap born to direct a circus.

"Seedtime and Harvest," by Eleanor Blake (Putnam); a quiet sincere and beautifully written story of a farm life in Michigan; the story is of Else, who wanted to break away, but was trapped by fate and ultimately content.

"So Wise So Young," by Agnes Burke Hale (Minton, Balch); swift and clever summer yarn about a daughter of millions harassed one side by an ambitious mother and on the other by an indifferent young economist; amusing, bright and full of gay tricks.

In their first 100 games of the season the New York Giants were shut out only twice, by Bob Smith of the Braves and Paul Derringer of the Reds.

Girl's Killer Held



John Pulliam

John Pulliam, 50-year-old coal yard watchman, is alleged to have confessed to St. Louis police that he beat 16-year-old Gladys Marler to death and left her body in a slough in the Mississippi river. The girl's body was found on the bank near Venice, Ill. According to Pulliam, the killing followed a quarrel between the two.

To Confederate Meet



Col. Walter L. Hopkins (above) of Richmond, Va., is commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans who will meet in Amarillo, Tex., in September at the same time as the forty-fifth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans. (Associated Press Photo)

SHE'S A DAINTY TRAYFULL AT 19



Dainty, doll-like Margaret Ann Robinson celebrated her nineteenth birthday in New York with a party. She weighs 18 pounds, is 21 inches high, and is shown being served at her party along with the cake. (Associated Press Photo)

G-MEN NAIL THIS 'WANTED' MAN



Edward Casebeer, 46 (right), shown at Milwaukee where he awaited removal to Kansas where he is wanted on bank robbery charges at Smith Center. G-men who caught him said he was wanted also for bank robberies in Minnesota and South Dakota. He is shown going to jail in the custody of a U. S. marshal. (Associated Press Photo)

'GRASS ROOTS' GROUP CONVENES



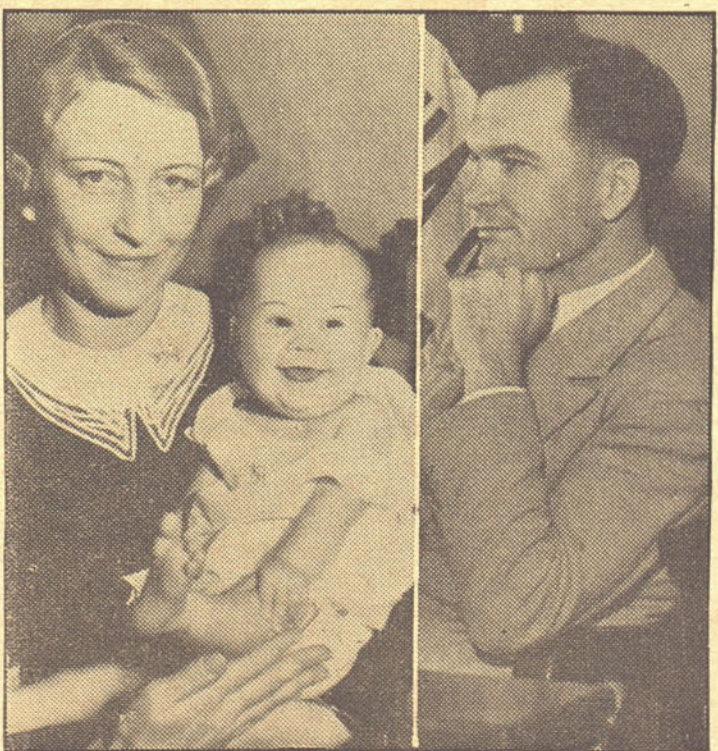
John Hamilton (left), Kansas chairman of the national Republican committee, is shown as he opened the Republican "grass roots" steering committee meeting in Chicago. At right is J. O. Ferguson of Oklahoma, secretary of the national Republican committee. (Associated Press Photo)

WIFE'S FAREWELL TO KRESS



Paul Kress, German masseur who was refused a license in New York City by Mayor LaGuardia, shown as he received a farewell kiss from his wife before he sailed back to Germany. He was not "running away," Kress said, but returning to manage his father's business. The mayor denied his license, alleging Germany had violated a treaty discriminating against Americans. (Associated Press Photo)

HOLDS FLIER IS BABE'S FATHER



Mrs. Florence Suddarth, former airline secretary, is shown with her 7-months-old baby, Royale Regina, whose father she charged, is Royal Leonard (right). A Los Angeles judge upheld her contention and ordered the aviator to pay \$50 a month for the support of the child. The principals are shown as they appeared in court. (Associated Press Photos)

Half Million In Cotton Returns to Callahan Farmers

BAIRD, Aug. 10.—Cotton income in Callahan county was more than 50 per cent higher in 1934 than it was in 1932, notwithstanding the most severe drought in history, and almost equal to that of 1933, a very favorable year, it is announced by Ross B. Jenkins, county agent, on the basis of complete official three-year county cotton figures just received from the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

Callahan county farmers received for their cotton last year \$565,857.14 compared to \$392,033.49 in 1932 and \$691,506.92 in 1933. The farm value of lint and seed last year was almost \$105,000 more than it was in 1932, and added to this were \$71,508.97 in benefit payments.

Values are based upon yields and prices as furnished by the United States department of agriculture. The benefit payments include all those to April 30, 1935, based on the 1934 compliance.

The value of unsold Bankhead certificates held by farmers is not included in the amount of benefit payments. This amounted to \$10,656.00. Texas farmers have about nine million dollars worth of these certificates on hand, according to the Agricultural Adjustment administration. Callahan has 135 bales of certificates good for 1935 use held over from the 1934 crop.

The value of cotton seed which the oil mill quotations indicate was about five times more than the seed value in 1932.

400 Expected for Hankins Reunion

GORMAN, Aug. 10.—Hankins' ex-students to the number of at least four hundred will be in Gorman on Monday for their big annual reunion.

"Old Timers" of this section who have had a large part in the history of western Texas will be back in throngs to see and renew the acquaintanceship of other days. There will be tears of joy as they meet once more, sadness in their hearts as they miss those who have gone on and triumph in their souls as they realize the success their freinds have made.

The big noon day basket lunch will take the place of the barbecue of other reunions, giving those who have so much work to do heretofore more time to enjoy the reunion. The reports indicate that most of those who live in the nearby communities are going to be here with plenty to eat. But that does not mean that the local people can fail to bring their baskets for there will be many here who come too far to bring a basket lunch.

The meeting will all be at the Baptist tabernacle where it will be much easier to care for the crowds and have the program properly carried out than it would be at some other place.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

One Lesson and You Fly It Yourself-- That's the Idea of the New Flivver Plane

By WILLIAM S. WHITE WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10. (AP)—An ordinary person... an hour of flying instruction... and then "solo."

That, bureau of air commerce officials predict, soon may be the formula for getting the public into the air.

In a big laboratory at Langley Field, Va., engineers are tinkering with the "guinea pig" of the government's experiment in fostering large-scale development of cheap, safe "flivver planes."

In addition to the present "guinea pig," at least three more experimental models are to be tested and a fourth, a tailless craft already has been accepted.

Tests Applied The "guinea pig," as bureau officials have dubbed it, is the little three-wheeled Weick W-1, with its motor in the rear, and entire front space open to maximum visibility.

It is being subjected to almost every known test. In a wind tunnel operated under direction of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, the ship is being buffeted about under conditions similar to those of actual flying. It also is being tried out in the air.

Standing by are engineers for the committee and for the bureau, seeking modifications wherever there is possibility of improvement. These are being translated into actual changes by the corporation that built the ship.

"Cheaper Than Car" The small craft was designed originally by Fred Weick, engineer for the aeronautics committee, and associates, and a contract subsequently was awarded to the Kreider-Reisner Aircraft corporation of Hagerstown, Md., for its devel-

opment. Officials say it could be turned out in quantity production at less cost than the cheapest of currently popular automobiles. No more specific estimate is made.

Meanwhile, experts are scrutinizing a second experimental ship already in the air and accepted—the tailless model designed by Waldo Waterman of Santa Monica, Calif. Waterman's strange-looking craft, officials say, has much in common with the Weick W-1 and other "flivver" types. Each has a plain, small body that somewhat resembles an automobile, each has the motor in the rear and both are equipped with wheels set in triangular fashion as an aid to safe landing.

Other Planes Due Three other models are coming shortly. One, constructed by the Hammond Aircraft corporation of Ypsilanti, Mich., has the three-wheel and "push" motor features. A second, an autogiro designed for landing almost anywhere, including the highways, is under construction by the Autogiro company of America, Willow Grove, Pa.

The third, an all-metal ship with a motor in the nose, is being completed by the Curtiss-Wright airplane company, Robertson, Mo. Differences in wing characteristics are expected to distinguish it from the more conventional commercial models with front motors.

The bureau's campaign likewise has resulted in four projects to test the possibility of using automobile engines for aviation purposes. Contracts for use of both six and eight cylinder motors have been let.

Three 20-round fights were staged at Butte, Mont., within a three-day period in 1933.

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The Boston Store

CISCO, TEXAS

Drama Coach Says "Eye-ther" and "Nye-ther" Lose

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—The first of Mrs. Clark Gable thinks her former husband is a "grand actor" who knows the tricks of his trade, but she wishes he would stop wrinkling his brow. It's the bright sunlight that makes many actors and actresses do that, but she thinks something should be done about it.

When Josephine Dillon (Gable)—that is how the sign outside her studio where she teaches drama has it—shows her file of pupils' portraits "before and after treatment," she says "—and this, of course, is my favorite."

"This" is two portraits of Clark Gable, the one showing him considerably leaner, younger, and more boyish than he looks today, the other in practically the same pose.

JULIE CHANGES LESS

Another "before and after" is Rochelle Hudson, and the difference between the child of four years ago and the slim young actress of today is even more apparent. Of all of them, however, Julie Hayden seems to have changed less in her photographs.

The ex-Mrs. Gable approves of her former husband's acting process, but with his recent film, "The Call of the Wild," she is ready to pick an argument.

"The idea," she said, "of having those characters say 'eye-ther' and 'nye-ther' when they should have been saying 'ee-ther' and 'nee-ther' like the people where they came from! Incidentally, 'eye-ther' and 'nye-ther' are losing favor, and the old 'ee-ther' and 'nee-ther' are preferred now."

Miss Dillon, now on a cross-country automobile trip to New York, is taking with her a list of about 25 words and expressions. Object: to see how the people in various cities and towns pronounce them. She had not quite compiled the list, but simple things like "don't" and "can't" and "police" and "him, her, them," and "church" were to be on it.

BING'S TRIP

Bing Crosby, who has always liked to travel, is going to make a trip around the world—some day.

"It will be while I'm still young enough to enjoy it," he says "Dixie (Lee) and I are going to take off, take our time, and see the sights, particularly Europe. But no business. No foreign pictures, foreign broadcasts, foreign personal appearances or anything else. It will be strictly a pleasure trip."

Here's luck Bing. But wasn't that what the Temples said when they took Shirley to Honolulu for that quiet rest? And what was that story out of Honolulu when they arrived at the harbor—about how Shirley stood on the deck and sang "On the Good Ship Lollipop" for the crowds of greeters?

Nature and Human Nature

"Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the dainties of the king, nor with the wine which he drank." Ah! there, you have hit the nail on the head of this temperance question. If every individual would make that resolve, and stay with it as well as Daniel did, or would even keep himself sufficiently within bounds that not a soul but himself would be affected by his partaking, then any public phase of the question would be solved. He might still privately reap unwholesome results from his personal sowing, but that would be a problem of his personal solution. Moreover it would extend the temperance idea to other things as well as intoxicants, to dainties as well as wine.

If each of us would adopt such a personal solution to the problem each would be doing his principal share in the social problem that is involved in it. Individually no one would suffer loss; all would gain. For remember Daniel was among these youths who were "well-favored, skilful, wise and able to stand in the king's palace." With this kind of self-denial there would be little consumption of intoxicants; there would be little sale except for scientific purposes, and consequently little manufacture. Little in the way of a prohibitory law or of a restrictive amendment would be needed. The personal liberty claim would be satisfied, since everyone would be making his own law and sitting in judgment on himself. What America needs now, and the world at large, is a host of Daniels.

Meanwhile, to facilitate matters while we are multiplying our Daniels through education and evangelization, we must have a law for those who are inclined to be lawless. There must be some judicial action for those who will not sit in judgment on themselves. Let us hold our amendments and our statutes of application and our interpretative decision as assistants in the program for social betterment. But in the most strenuous of our campaigns for prohibition let us remember that the impor-



By HARRISON CARROLL

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HOLLYWOOD.—Had the summons to return to Hollywood arrived a few days later, Douglas Fairbanks would have been unable to answer it. The actor was all set to penetrate 100 miles of jungle to study a tribe of cannibals. Descriptions of Dutch planters had fired Doug for the adventure and he had contacted a young scientist, an Oxford graduate, who had made several trips into the interior to study the eaters of human flesh.



Fairbanks

This man is now piloting Chuck Lewis, Doug's trainer and cameraman, on the dangerous expedition. They are accompanied by one member of Fairbanks' crew, who volunteered for the job.

When New York sees Joan Crawford's new picture, "Glitter," one woman in the audience is going to gasp. For, in the scene where the star sits in a Connecticut farm house and calls New York, the telephone number is a real one. It belongs to the sister of Joseph Mankiewicz, who playfully wrote it into the script.

One of the country's leading eye specialists, who has requested that his name be withheld, performed a delicate operation to save the sight of "Fellows," a wire-haired terrier belonging to Robert Grieg, the comedian. Several weeks ago, the dog was run over by a motorcycle and blinded. The story of the little dog's pitiful blundering about the house touched all who heard it. Director William Keighley, for whom Grieg is now working at Warners in "Special Agent," made a plea to the famous specialist and won his consent to operate on the dog.

You Asked Me And I'm Telling You! C. S. Hotchner, Los Angeles: There has never been a murder or a major crime of violence committed in a Hollywood motion picture studio... that is, unless you count the butchery of numerous novels and plays.

The new Gary Cooper home will have Hollywood's finest darkroom and photographic laboratory. Meaning in a private residence, of course.

Gary has become one of filmland's most ardent amateur cameramen. The walls of his game and trophy room are to be adorned with photographic murals—enlargements of pictures Gary has shot himself.

Bing Crosby's hobby is strange. He keeps a scrapbook full of pictures of his admirers. Some of them are well-knowns, but the majority are ordinary movie fans who have written asking the star for a picture, sending one of their own in exchange.

What film actress was so full of giggles-water when she gave divorce testimony recently that it was obvious to nearly everyone there?

HOLLYWOOD TICKER-TAPE—

Josephine Dwyer, Phil Regan's Brooklyn sweetheart and a recent visitor in Hollywood, has returned east. No more attraction here, for Phil also is in the east on a personal appearance tour. . . . Jean Muir's mother has a broken foot. A heavy clock fell on it. . . . Bette Davis' mother is very ill in the Cedars of Lebanon hospital. . . . The tall brunette who has been taking up so much of Count Carpegna's time is Darus Leighton, of New York. She has just made a film test at M. G. M. . . . And, maybe it was the count's night off, but Erskine Gwynne had her to the King's club the other 1 a. m. . . . Lee Tracy won \$1,500 on the Helen Willis victory. . . . Bunny and Norman McLeod just celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary. When this department ran into them at the Century club, they were doing all right. . . . The Mark Hellingers were visitors at Catalina of George Raft who is a pal. . . . Hazel Forbes tours the Hollywood late spots with Jim Lewis, Jr., but her real steady is back east, unless she is kidding again. . . . Gladys Swarthout served cocktails for Lily Pons and scads of guests the other evening and then bundled them into buses to go to a filmland restaurant for dinner and a gay time. . . . And, Hugh Herbert's brother, Tom, is working in bit parts at Warners.



Hazel Forbes

DID YOU KNOW—

That Harpo Marx went overseas with New York's Seventh regiment?

Bus Schedules

Greyhound Lines	
Westbound:	
Lv. Cisco	12:01 a.m.
Lv. Cisco	5:20 a.m.
Lv. Cisco	1:00 p.m.
Lv. Cisco	2:30 p.m.
Lv. Cisco	6:00 p.m.
Eastbound:	
Lv. Cisco	12:25 a.m.
Lv. Cisco	4:30 a.m.
Lv. Cisco	9:00 a.m.
Lv. Cisco	12:01 p.m.
Lv. Cisco	2:25 p.m.
Waco-Dublin-Cisco Lines:	
Lv. Cisco	10:20 a.m.
Lv. Cisco	2:40 p.m.

Robinson Bus Lines:
Lv. Cisco 11:00 a.m. for Coleman.
Lv. Cisco 6:00 p.m., Cross Plains.

Heart 'o Texas Bus Line:
Lv. Cisco 2:40 p.m., Brownwood.

Bluebonnet Bus Line:
Lv. Cisco 9:30 a.m., Brownwood.

Rainbow Coaches:
Lv. Cisco 7:00 a.m., Wichita Falls.
Lv. Cisco 5:15 p.m., Wichita Falls.

Mail Schedules

Closing schedules for all mail dispatched from Cisco, Texas, Post Office.
Rising Star, Pioneer, Cross Plains, and Nimrod 5:30 a.m.
East bound T. & P. Sunshine, Train No. 2 10:35 a.m.
North bound M. K. & T. Ry.

tant factor in the whole temperance movement is the personal attitude that is established through constant right teaching.

Train No. 35	10:35 a.m.
West bound T. & P.	
Train No. 3	11:55 a.m.
East bound T. & P.	
Train No. 4	3:45 p.m.
M. K. & T. Southbound,	
Train No. 36	3:45 p.m.
Westbound T. & P. Train No. 1,	
(Abilene Only)	4:30 p.m.
Breckenridge, first class	
mail only	5:00 p.m.
Texas & Pacific, East and West	
Bound, Train Nos. 6	
and 7	8:45 p.m.
Throckmorton, Woodson, Crystal	
Falls, Parks, Breckenridge, Moran and Albany	8:45 p.m.
Gunsight and Scanton supplied	
by rural routes	7:00 a.m.

All mail deposited in letter box in front of post office building during night is collected at 5 a.m. each day except Sunday, when collection is made at 6 a.m. Collections are also made from this box four times daily except Sunday.

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Free Press want ads click.
Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.
Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.
Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

WHITMIRE, S. C., Aug. 10, (P)
—An historic old store building has been offered by Z. H. Suber for a museum of local history. Suber asks that an association be formed to sponsor its development. The building formerly served as a trading post, stage coach stop, and postoffice.

Ach Himmel! But Kids Vll Be Kids

When the CAPTAIN catches up with HANS and FRITZ, there's a spanking in store for them . . . but they have another trick up their sleeves . . . and pretty soon they'll be doing the laughing and the CAPTAIN the crying . . . They're the

Irrepressible Katzenjammer Kids

Your father laughed at them . . . you laughed at them . . . and your children will laugh at them. Follow the hilarious adventures and misadventures of these world-famous comic children in "THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS" with 'Hawkshaw the Detective,' by Rudolph Dirks. A Full Page of COMICS in Color

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Nine-Year-Olds Are Honored With Swimming Party

Jimmie Jean Hensley and Betty Sarah McCarroll, whose ninth birthdays was Thursday, August 9th, were honored with a swimming party by their mothers at Lake Cisco. After a swim, refreshments were served and favors of butter scotch suckers were presented to the following guests: Joleen and Francis Hanrahan, Betty Slicker, Ramona and Shirley James, Gloria Henson, Rose Ann Woods, Polly Ann and Catherine Mae McDaniel, Dorothy Jean Anderson, Jan Brooks, Jeffie Jean Robertson, Doris Jean Starling, Mary Catherine Shepard, Billie Jo McArdle, Rotha Francis and Helen Jean Cunningham, Patty Jean and Emily Jo Boyd, Billie Jean Jones and the honorees, Jimmie Jean Hensley and Betty Sara McCarroll.

Miss Rae Honored With Birthday Party

Miss Nell Carmichael entertained Thursday evening with a surprise birthday party for Miss Eloise Rae at Lake Cisco. A color theme of pink and green was used to decorate the birthday cakes and in the refreshments. The guest list included Mrs. E. C. Barnes, Miss Wanda Robinson, Miss Gloria Jean Dixon, Mrs. E. H. Roberts, Mrs. Lem Mayhew, Mrs. N. J. Garvin, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bailey, Howard Bailey, Mercha Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jensen, Mrs. Troy Powell, Mrs. H. G. Barber of Harrell, Mrs. Ben Krauskopf, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McArdle, Billie Jo McArdle, Mrs. W. S. DeRossett, Carl DeRossett, and Mrs. Leota Rea.

Slumber Party for Guest From Strawn

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moon entertained Tuesday evening with a slumber party honoring Mrs. Marjorie Moon of Strawn. Those present were Misses Johnnie Bess Rogan, Wynema Jane Bond, Anna Jo Tallesman, Zona Maude Surlis, Doris Surlis. The next morning the guests enjoyed a swim in Lake Cisco.

The Notebook

Monday

The Y. W. A. class will meet at 7:45 with Mrs. H. B. Hensley, 2097 Humboldt.

Tuesday

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

Groups of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet as follows:

Group 1 with Mrs. J. T. Scott on Twelfth street.

Group 2 with Mrs. W. F. Bruce on College Hill.

Group 3 with Mrs. W. R. Winston, 913 West Tenth street.

Group 4 with Miss Marie Winston, 913 West Tenth street.

All groups are invited to meet at the home of Mrs. J. T. Scott at 5 o'clock for a social hour sponsored by group 1.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet as follows:

Circle 1 with Mrs. E. C. McClelland, 1008 West Seventh street.

Circle 2 with Mrs. Charles Hale, 400 West Sixth street.

Circle 3 with Mrs. J. D. Franklin, 1107 West Ninth street.

Circle 4 at the church with Mrs. C. A. Farquhar, hostess.

Circle 5 with Mrs. E. J. Poe, 700 West Ninth street.

Circle 6 with Mrs. M. W. Robbins on West Seventh street.

Friday

The Cresset Bridge club will meet with Mrs. L. A. Warren, 700 West Seventh street at 3 o'clock.

Miss Goldberg Is 4-L Club Hostess

Miss Merrill Goldberg was hostess to the 4-L club Wednesday evening at her home on the lake road. Card games were enjoyed and refreshments served to Misses Ruth El Duff, Louise Statham, Doris Surlis, Annetta Hanson, Pansy Lee Porter and Nanna Lee Pence of Brownwood, and Messrs. Donald Surlis, J. G. Rupe, Billie Kilborne, Billie Hanson, J. F. Armstrong, Chief Brown, Reuben Wende, W. P. Barnes and W. C. White of Gladewater.

Mrs. McClelland Is Hostess at '42'

Mrs. E. C. McClelland entertained with a prettily appointed forty-two party Thursday evening at her home, 12008 West Eighth street, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Berl Daniels, of Arp.

The rooms were decorated with rose crepe myrtle and fern. High scores went to Mrs. H. C. Henderson and O. V. Cunningham and lows to Mrs. M. W. Robbins and H. C. Henderson. The same colors were predominant in the dessert course served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Berl Daniels of Arp, and Mrs. M. W. Robbins.

For the Bridge Player

If you want to play a good game of bridge you must concentrate. Even though you do not become an expert, it will take your mind off your worries. Bridge until a few years ago was considered just a social game for a hostess to use as a medium for entertaining a mixed crowd, but today it is played by more than 20,000,000 people. Tournaments are held in different cities and state and national tournaments are held for those who prefer strong competition. The hand below is one that is a bit unusual but declarer can be set if defendant will analyze his own hand.

North
S. K-8
H. A-7-6
D. J-7-5
C. A-9-5-3-2.

West
S. 9-7-4. S. Q-10-6-3-2
H. J-10-6-5-2. H. 9.
D. K-10. D. A-Q-8-6-4-2.
C. J-10-7. C. 6.

South, Dealer.
None vul.
S. A-J-5.
H. K-Q-8-3.
D. 9-3.
C. K-Q-8-4.

Bidding. South, one heart; west, pass; North, two clubs; east, two diamonds; south three clubs; north, three hearts; east, three spades; south, four hearts; west double; south, five clubs, all pass. East opens the Ace of diamonds.

He has figured that neither declarer nor the partner hold the king of diamonds, or at some time or other in the bidding one of them would have bid no trump. Therefore East reasons that West holds the king and feels safe in opening from his ace-queen of diamonds.

The three of diamonds is played from dummy.

North is practically marked with the ace of hearts and the ace of clubs, by the bidding. If declarer has a losing spade, he may be able to discard it on a heart. Therefore West should reason that the only chance he has to defeat this contract is to try and make a trump trick.

If he plays the ten spot, East will continue with a diamond and now West will be locked in with the king. Then, regardless of what he leads, declarer will be able to pick up his three trumps, and make his contract.

The smart play for West is to throw the king of diamonds on

BEVY OF BEAUTIES GET HOLLYWOOD FILM CONTRACTS



These fourteen girls, students of a screen training school at one of Hollywood's major studios, have won seven-year contracts. Top row, left to right: Lynn Bari, Roanoke, Va.; Esther Brodelet, Chicago; Dorothy Dearing, Parachute, Colo.; Anne Nagel, Boston; Florine Dickson, San Bernardino, Calif.; Iris Shunn, Sioux City, Ia.; Julie Cabanna, Hollywood. Front row, Anita Thompson, Dallas, Tex.; Geneva Sawyer, Minneapolis; Marian Weldon, Duluth, Minn.; Philippa Hilber, Los Angeles. Mary Blackwood, Alexandria, La.; Patricia Farz, Kansas City; Shirley Aaranson, Fresno, Calif. (Associated Press Photo)

Trim Tweeds and Gas Frocks Lend Dash to Girls' Clothes

Today's Fashion



New lines for fall.

By VERA WINSTON

FIRST SHOWINGS of suits for early fall indicate that a brand new silhouette is to be featured. The suit illustrated today boasts some of the new lines, which are accented in the short jacket and full dolman sleeves. This suit is in greige Leda-cloth and is flatteringly trimmed with Persian lamb. The collar buttons high under the chin and is squared both front and back. The gored skirt has a slight flare at the bottom.

the ace, hoping that his partner has the queen, and when the queen is played West can play the ten spot. East then will continue with the third diamond and this will assure West of a trump trick.

If the declarer trumps low in dummy, West will be able to overthump with the ten spot, while if dummy trumps high, this will automatically establish a trump trick for West.

W. J. Armstrong and Karl Armstrong, of Tulsa, Okla., have returned from west Texas.

Misses Katherine Pettit, Blanche Van Horn and Ethel Leveridge spent Saturday in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slaughter are spending the week-end in De Leon.

By ADELAIDE KERR
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)
PARIS, Aug. 10, (AP)—Youth and verve distinguish the new Paris models for the college girl's wardrobe shown in 1936 winter fashion shows.

Some of the wool frocks which Marcel Rochas makes for campus wear are the simplest, plainest designs shown in years, but their scarfs, belts and color combinations lend great dash and chic. Their waists are slender, bodices close-fitting and skirts not tight but slim.

New Novelty Fasteners
Such novelties as silver keys and crowns or gold acorns fasten them, a leather belt and a bright scarf tucked into the high neckline finish them. Black-green with a fuchsia scarf and dark blue-green with pig-skin yellow are some of the interesting color combinations.

The frock the college girl wears to teas may be one of the new soft velvets or faconne crepes skimming with satiny figures, accented perhaps at the neckline and waist by a gold rose or a rhinestone morning glory as were those in Chancel's latest winter showing. These will be softer in design with larger sleeves and slightly fuller skirts. At least one black one will be included in the college wardrobe, while brown or bottle green may be chosen to accompany coats of those colors.

Coats 'Diversified'
The cot question itself seems to be as diversified as the college girl's curriculum. For campus wear there are trim tweeds in falling leaf and wood tones belted and furled in some pelt like beaver, or one of Creed's new military designs modeled after an army officer's coat with a fitted waistline and bold revers. There are three-quarter length sports wools and a number of new fur models—seal, beaver, nutria, etc.—in the same abbreviated cut. Afternoon teas will be attended by full length slender black, brown or dark green



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R. N. Cluck spent Saturday in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McClelland of Pueblo were in Cisco Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McClelland of Pueblo were in Cisco Friday.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

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Exhibitions of Home Furnishings Prove Dark Colors Make Rooms Just As Cool

(Homemaking Helps)

By ELEANOR ROSS

EXHIBITION ROOMS prepared and furnished by metropolitan shops have managed to explode many pet fallacies as well as to offer some mighty new and interesting ideas.

One belief that has gone by the board is the notion that only light colors are cool and right for warm weather. Why, almost every room now shown uses dark colors and the rooms look cooler and far more fresh and cheerful than rooms done in delicate pastels.

It would seem that dark colors are fast becoming an all-year-round rule in smart decorating circles. Dark walls are as easy to gaze upon as they are smart, unusual and new. And in the summer time, when the eye is wearied by the glare of the sun, a dark interior proves restful

and comforting to the eye. Another point is that dark walls will render any room more spacious in appearance, even if it is quite small.

Moldings Match Walls

In most of the exhibition rooms, the moldings were painted to match the walls, and broadloom carpeting, exactly matching the walls in color, was used, covering the entire floor and extending to the walls. Over this was a smaller broadloom carpet in the room's secondary color. The wallings were in off-white in a shade that harmonized and picked up the walls. This was done by adding a little of the wall color to the ceiling white.

The only exceptions were rooms that contained pale gray, very light yellow or a delicate pink. All these use make excellent ceiling colors

and comforting to the eye. Another point is that dark walls will render any room more spacious in appearance, even if it is quite small.

Curtains, lamp shades and much of the furniture, either frames or upholstery, are light. Dark red tones, including burgundy, raisin, loganberry and plum are featured for dark interiors as are various blues and browns running from chocolate to a dark purple shade. A dark sage green is also employed, the greens shading through to a deep emerald like a forest hidden from the sunlight.

One lovely room in this forest green has a broadloom carpeting of the same shade. In the summer a green and white-plaided fiber rug is spread over the broadloom carpet. The bookcases are painted natural and white, and chairs and ottoman are white rattan with green sailcloth upholstery. Ceiling and window frames are white.

Blanton Says News Story Is Misleading

(Editor's Note: In the following article, addressed to the Wichita Daily Times, Cong. Tom Blanton explains his connection with the Utility bill lobby inquiry.)

Wichita Daily Times: Kindly permit me to reply to your front page article under big headlines: "Blanton Figures In Lobby Inquiry," which with your sub-headlines, was injuriously misleading.

When John Carpenter of Dallas testified that he spent \$33,000 in Washington lobbying against the utility bill, and that he had talked with all Texas congressmen except Maverick and McFarlane, I went before the committee and made Carpenter admit that he had never talked with me in his whole life.

On July 1, in the house I made a speech for the so-called "death-sentence" and that day went between the tellers voting for it, and gave 100 percent support to the president's measure sponsored by Chairman Rayburn. H. C. Hopson, whose salary and profits amount to \$2,855,610, spent \$1,209,034 lobbying against the utility bill, and Hearst papers were paid \$23,311 July 24, for fighting it.

I made a speech against the senate appropriating \$150,000 and the house another \$50,000 for investigations, my contention being that it would be wasting money duplicating work, and the senate voted to appropriate \$50,000, which saved \$100,000.

Eugene V. Sellers, who is my friend and constituent from Abilene, employed here by NRA, requested that I introduce him to Senator Black. I did so, leaving him in Senator Black's office. Investigators had worried Sellers with questions about his association with Patton, and fearing that they might carry an erroneous report to Black, he felt that it was his duty to the government under his oath as an official, to conceal nothing, but to tell Senator Black all he knew about the matter.

Mr. Sellers is a high-class citizen, is a Knight Templar Mason and a Shriner, and told the truth about everything he had seen and heard.

When utility influences tried to make it unpleasant for Sellers at his hotel, I advised him to move, and as he was paying by the month, he left his trunk in his room for the short time before his month expired, and I advanced the money for him to pay his hotel bill, which he promptly reimbursed when he got his check. I do such favors for my constituents here almost daily. When I paid Seller's bill, the hotel clerk gave me a bottle Sellers had left in his room, which was nothing in the word but common ordinary kerosene oil, which I exhibited to prominent newspaper reporters, but regarding the above utility interests tried to make a mountain out of a molehill.

Patton and his Secretary came to my office and requested me to go with them before the Black committee and arrange for Patton to make a statement, which I did.

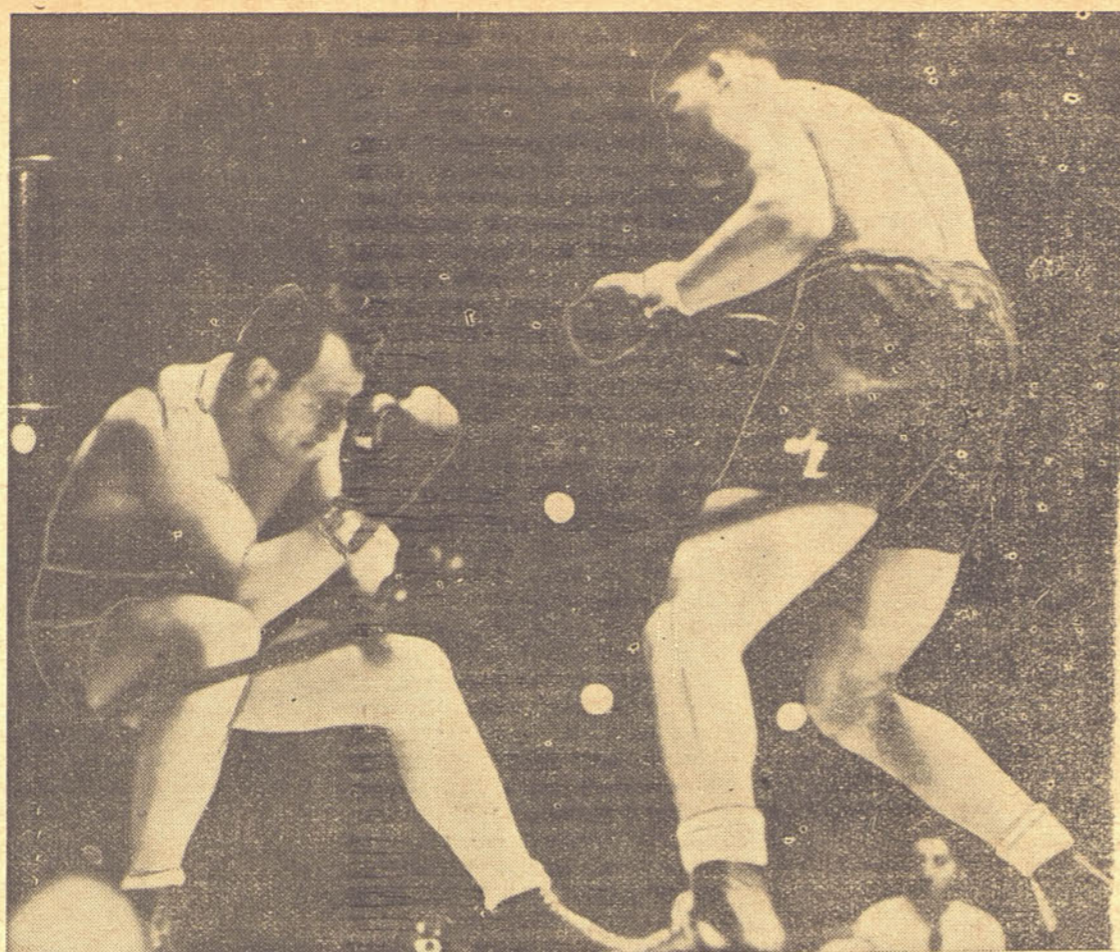
When Sellers was summoned before the house committee, I went with him to see that he was accorded fair treatment, and when Congressman Cox asked him an improper question, I protested, although I was not a member of that committee, and Congressman Cox duly apologized, and had his improper question omitted from the record, and thereafter treated Sellers with due consideration. I had no other connection with the matter.

THOMAS L. BLANTON.

Kim Whitehead, Yale backfield star, underwent a late-summer appendectomy and it is not certain he will be able to play in some of Eli's early games this fall.

Guy Cheng, Chinese Davis cup player who attended Shanghai university two years, hopes to remain in this country to finish his collegiate schooling, possibly at Tulane.

LOUIS PUTS FINISHING 'TOUCHES' ON PEDDLER



Kingfish Levinsky is shown reeling against the ropes as the battering bomber from Detroit, Joe Lou finished up his quick job of scoring a technical knockout in the first round of their fight which brought 600 to Comiskey Park, Chicago. This was the end for the Kingfish. A moment later he was pleading Referee McGarrity to stop the fight. (Associated Press Photo)

Among the Derricks

OIL ACTIVITY AT BAIRD INCREASING

BAIRD, Aug. 10—The oil situation in the Baird area continues to improve. The Jackson No. 1 Newton and Adams which was making 101 barrels after a shot has increased its production over last week.

The Snyder No. 2, Newton and Adams which also has increased its production over last week's report.

These wells are about six miles northeast of Baird.

Following is the drilling report for the county:

Humble Oil and Refining Co., Mrs. Louise M. Williams lease, C-1, drilling at 560 feet.

Newton and Adams, C. B. Snyder No. 2 location.

Newton and Adams, C. B. Snyder No. 1, cleaning out after shot.

Barkley et al, Mrs. Jno. W. Woods, closed down for repairs at 1300 feet.

Campbell et al, Miss Katie V. Dugan, No. 1, closed down at 1,100 feet.

E. G. Johnson, A. G. Hobbs, No. 1, drilling at 678 feet.

H. E. Yates, J. W. Shelton, No. 2, preparing to move in rig and machinery.

Drew Beams, I. N. Jackson, No. 7, rigging up.

Ungren and Frazier, I. N. Jackson No. 1, South lease, moving machinery in.

R. T. Parkin, L. D. Harwell, No. 1, drilling at 670 feet.

Patterson et al, Mrs. Louise M. Williams, N W of Putnam, moving in machinery.

It is reported that Charles W. Sanger of Abilene, will make a location on his block west of Clyde, during the coming week.

Phillips Petroleum company has leased a large block of acreage between Scranton and Atwell and it is reported that they will drill a deep test, drilling to commence as soon as the block is completed.

Price et al, Jim Grimes, is drilling at 870 feet.

THOMPSON WELL PROVES GORMAN AREA

GORMAN, Aug. 10—With the completion of the Northrup and Campbell well on the Thompson

tract a wide area has been proven in this section this week. The acid was put to it on Saturday and on Monday it was opened up and is now being cleaned out. It is expected to make a nice producer when cleaned.

The Cowan well continues to produce its three barrels per hour and it is now rated as a good one. As that is about all the railroad commission would allow any new well, as far as production is concerned it is as good as a much

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larger well.

Another well on the Lusk tract is now drilling to go down to the lime for that class of pay.

There will be a well put down on the Stone or the J. W. Woody tract soon. The material is being put on the ground now for the well.

There is a chance for another well in the Perry section as the men who drilled that well see a chance to get pay from an acid test of the lime there.

Strawn, et al, have moved in their equipment on the Hampton farm across the Sabanno and will be ready to start drilling there by the last of this week.

NEWELL WELL EXTENDS POOL

ALBANY, Aug. 10—Dean and Adkisson No. 6, W. P. Newell, extended the Cook sand pool in northwest quarter section 87, ETRY, westward with 125 barrels

initial in 1400 foot sand, drilling 10 feet of the pay.

Roeser & Pendleton, Inc.—Continental Oil Co. A-59, W. I. Cook Estate is drilling at 800 feet in northeast extension pool in section No. 61, ETRY.

Jones and Stasney give acquired lease on portion of J. A. Matthews ranch in T. E. & L. survey 584, five miles north of Albany and will start drilling operations within the next two weeks.

Tannehill, Kiser & Fleming No. 23, J. A. Matthews, responded to a small shot in Cook sand at 1087 to 1104 feet and will make a 45 barrel pumper in the center of north half of southeast quarter section 27, ETRY.

Roeser and Pendleton, Inc. No. 2, J. P. Morris is a 25 barrel completion in Bluff Creek sand in east center of southeast quarter of southeast quarter section 205, ETRY.

Charter Oil and Gas Co., No. 4, N. M. Mims, is drilling at 1200 feet, located 500 feet north of nice

producer completed two weeks ago in Bluff Creek sand in center of south half of south half section No. 207, ETRY, opening a new pool two miles west of Bluff Creek. Hoffman & Page No. 14, J. P. Morris is drilling at 1400 feet in center of southwest quarter section 200, ETRY, Co., being located 440 feet north of same operators No. 6 completed two weeks ago with initial of 180 barrels daily from Bluff Creek sand at 1580 feet.

W. O. W. Camp



Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. 707 1/2 Main Street.

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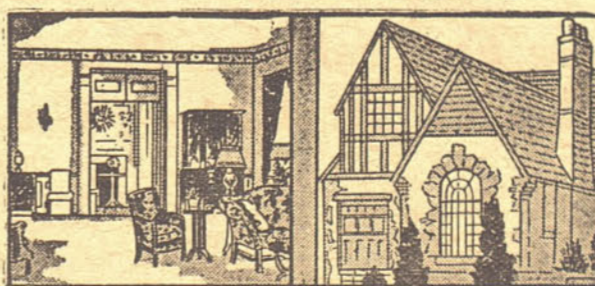
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"Nick" and "Sam"

Joe Paglia, new football coach at St. Martin's college, Lacey, Wash., was noted for his "coffin corner" punting as a player at the University of Santa Clara, Calif.

Night motorcycle races have drawn large crowds in California during the 1935 season.



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W. Broadway

51-Year-Old Clock, Never Repaired, Is Still Tolling Hours in Cottonwood Home

CROSS PLAINS, Aug. 120.—A clock for which F. A. Evans traded a wagon 51 years ago is still tolling the hours at the home of his widow, two miles west of Cottonwood. In 1884 Mr. and Mrs. Evans came to this locality from Erath county. Shortly after arriving at Cottonwood, Mr. Evans traded for the old timepiece from Borden and Kemper's mercantile establishment.

Mrs. Evans said the clock has never been to a repair shop. It is wound three times a week now as compared with only once per week when new.

In commenting upon the antique which is to be heired to W. J. Evans of Baird at the death of his grandmother, the pioneer woman said: "The old clock like myself is growing tired and weak."

Mrs. Evans is 86 years of age. Sitting in the quietude of the Evans home and watching the old clock's pendulum swing back and forth, it seems to say, "old timer", "old timer". Certainly it would remind the observer of many things. For instance, 50 Christmas nights with all the joy and laughter of children; births, marriages, deaths, and all the pathos and experiences that go into the making of a home. How many faces have looked upon that of the clock and read it's recordings since that day in 1883 when F. A. Evans first wound it?

Attending the Cross Plains annual picnic and old settler's reunion for five decades is indeed a unique record. Yet Mrs. Evans enjoys just that distinction. It has been a milestone in her life she says, and with a twinkle of her eye and beknowing smile she could

recount many interesting happenings at picnic of other years.

Friends of the Cottonwood community affectionately call Mrs. Evans "Grandmother." Like her old clock she is most interesting and admired and loved by all who know her.

Denies Cattle Theft



Mrs. Annabel Gattlin, 25 (above), evangelist at Rochelle, Tex., denied before her congregation that she and her husband were guilty of cattle and horse theft with which they were charged. She blamed religious prejudices for the prosecution. The congregation planned to aid them. (Associated Press Photo)

Church Services in Cisco Today

HOLY ROSARY Mass will be today at 9 a. m.—Rev. M. Collins, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Will expect 340 in Sunday school. At 11 o'clock the pastor will speak on "The Greatest Story of Love". B. T. U. at 7 p. m. Will expect 150. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject "An Unanswered Question".—Rev. E. S. James, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. There will be no morning or evening service as the pastor is holding a revival at Talpa.—Rev. Frank L. Turner, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11. Subject, "The Three Subjects". Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Preaching at 8. Subject, "Living in Two Worlds at the Same Time". Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.—David F. Tyndall, Pastor.

EAST CISCO BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 10:40. Theme, "Value of Cross". B. T. U. at 7 p. m. There will be no evening worship as the pastor is in revival at Atwell.—T. J. Sparkman, Pastor.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. Holy communion. Topic of sermon: "What is the Secret of the Christian's Triumph in Trouble?" Service at 8 p. m. Topic of sermon: "Let us Beware of Men Lest They Despoil Us of Our Faith in Salvation!" Public is cordially invited.—E. H. Riese, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning services at 11. Young people meeting at 7 p. m. Evening services at 8 p. m. The evening service will be the fifth of a series on "Christianity and the Social Order".—Rev. J. Stuart Pearce, Pastor.

Advertisement for Gulf Service Station featuring a cartoon of a man changing a tire. Text: 'THAT NEW SEIBERLING 6-PLY IS A HUSKY LOOKING TIRE!', 'THEY ARE CERTAINLY CHEAP IN PRICE—FOUR NEW TIRES COST ONLY \$33.00!', 'THAT BOY KNOWS HIS RUBBER!', 'SET OF NEW SEIBERLINGS GIVES YOU THOUSANDS OF MILES OF TROUBLE FREE SERVICE LET'S TALK OVER YOUR TIRE TROUBLES', 'GULF SERVICE STATION HARVEY THURMAN, Proprietor, D Ave. and 9th Street We Sell Tires on the Monthly Payment Plan. No Extra Cost.'

Cross Plains May Have Beer Election

CROSS PLAINS, Aug. 10.—A petition bearing 80 signatures and asking for a local option vote on 3.2 beer, which was circulated here last week, had not been presented to the commissioner's court Thursday at noon, J. H. Carpenter said.

"I am informed that the petition will be submitted before the court Monday morning and in that event action will be taken on it in time to tie the election in with the August 24 balloting", Judge Carpenter stated.

In the event the 3.2 beer election is called, only two boxes will ballot on the question. They are Cross Plains and Dressy. Voting would be done the same time as the special election to pass on seven constitutional amendments, the county judge instructed.

Other Editors Say

COKE STEVENSON

There is plenty of time for many things to happen between now and next year, when Texans must again choose a governor, but it is already a practical certainty that Governor Allred will be a candidate to succeed himself, although some of his political friends still hope the stage can be properly set for him to enter the race for U. S. Senator. Tom Hunter is mentioned as a candidate, but this is considered "just talk." Right now, the most likely contender against Allred is Coke Stevenson, of Junction, able speaker of the house for the past several terms. Mr. Stevenson, who is practical and constructive and admittedly gubernatorial timber, has made no statement as to his intentions, other than that he will be governed by the wishes of his friends. That is, if they think he should again offer for the speakership, he will do so; but, should they determine that he is needed at the helm of state during these decidedly revolutionary times, he would probably accede to their demands. In any event, he is progressive, yet sane, and has already built up a background as a constructive, dependable statesman. His vision of and work for a dam at Red Bluff, near Pecos, and his consistent efforts in behalf of a national park in the Big Bend country, mark him as a highly valuable public official. At present he is devoting some time to an effort to secure the cooperation of Mexico in making the great park an international institution. It should be remembered, too, that Mr. Stevenson cast his vote against the \$3,000,000 donation to the city of Dallas for a big "show", or centennial, when the state needs many times that amount to pay deferred Confederate pensions and construct permanent, sanitary prisons and insane asylums, rather than temporary "exhibition" fire traps. The more you know about Mr. Stevenson, the more you will become convinced he is a good man to place at the head of a big state—one that has hardly started on its journey of great accomplishments.—San Angelo News.

Sound Slide Film Received by Nance

An interesting example of a new form of public entertainment—the sound slide film—has been received by Nance Motor Co., local Ford dealer. It is titled "A Trip Through the San Diego Fair" and shows the beautiful setting of the California Pacific International exposition in Balboa park this summer, the elaborately mounted educational exhibits and the recreational features.

This film is the most recent issued by the Ford Motor company. Others include "Looking Forward Through the Past," which presents a trip through Henry Ford's Greenfield Village, and "A Trip Through the Rogue Plant," largest industrial plant in the world, operated by the Ford Motor company at Dearborn, Michigan. The local Ford dealer is making the San Diego Fair film available to clubs and other organizations, and its is of special interest just now since the fair is the vacation destination for thousands of tourists.

The film opens with pictures of the early California missions, which provide the architectural theme of the exposition, and takes the specta tor through the street and buildings, in a 15-minute journey, including a visual trip through the huge Ford building on the fair grounds.

The exposition, as the spokesman of the film describes it, is "an adventure in happiness—with an Old World touch that brings the charm of Europe and the Orient to America. It most happily joins the old with the new in a striking summary of four centuries of progress since Spanish conquerors first touched the California coast." It closes November 11.

Coin Demand Sign Of Better Business

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Mint officials here assert it is a sign of better business with Uncle Sam's Philadelphia money manufactory working overtime to supply the demand for more coins.

Pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half-dollars are demanded in greater quantities even than in World war days, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the mint, declared.

Approximately 220,000,000 small coins have been struck off in the recent rush of business. The pace has led authorities to believe last year's production mark of 359,269,353—an all-time record—may be shattered.

Mrs. L. F. Bookman has returned from a visit with her parents at Hamlin. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. W. E. McLendon.

Laughing exercise is a regular part of each day's recreation program at a Pacific Grove, Calif., play-ground.

Pain from a three-year-old bullet wound has caused "Dusky" Velasco, California lightweight, to hang up his gloves.

Red Rolfe of the Yankees would like to play all season in the Washington park. He got 11 hits in 15 trips the last time there.

PIONEERS OF A POLICY

THE human element is the most important element in any service. It is essential that the equipment and reserves of a gas company be ample and instantly dependable, but the relationship between the company and the consumer is more important.

The resources behind this company, great as they are, would be of little value to the community if they were developed under a "Public Be Damned Policy."

This company has pioneered the policy of personal service in the building of a gas utility business. The character of our service is marked by the desire of the individual employee to see that every problem is handled to the satisfaction of the consumer.

There Is No Substitute For PERSONAL SERVICE

Cisco Gas Corporation "HOME OF HI-HEAT GAS"

Phone 122

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The Coffee Shop You'll Enjoy Eating at the Hotel Laguna IT'S COOL and COMFORTABLE Try Our Delicious SUNDAY DINNERS 50c-65c-75c Hotel Laguna GEO. W. FOSTER, Manager

DELICIOUS, PURE Alta Vista ICE CREAM PINTS 20c QUARTS 35c We Pack Our Cream Prescriptions A Specialty DEAN DRUG CO. Phone 33. THE REXALL STORE Cisco

WHEN OTHERS FAIL WE GET THE SQUEAK OUT OF YOUR CAR WE TELL YOU THIS BECAUSE OTHERS TELL US. We are proud of this reputation and when you bring your car in for a lubrication job or any other class of work in our line you are assured of getting 100 per cent service. TEXAS SERVICE STATION A Good Place to Trade Avenue E and 8th Street. A. V. CLARK Phone 142

PALACE

NOW SHOWING



... Out of mysterious, turbulent Shanghai comes the year's strangest romance... powerful yet tender!

Adolph Zukor presents

Loretta Young Charles Boyer in "YOUNG BOYER in SHANGHAI"

WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTS ALISON SKIPWORTH a Walter Wanger production A Paramount Picture

ALSO Comedy—News and Micky Mouse

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
"Spirit" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 11.

The golden text is: He that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting" (Galatians 6:8).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "O Lord, thou hast searched me, and know me. Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence?" (Psalms 139: 1, 7).

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is infinite omnipresent Spirit... He fills all space, and it is impossible to conceive of such omnipresence and individuality except as infinite Spirit or Mind. Hence all is Spirit and spiritual" (pages 223 and 331).

Cisco Boosters to Have Board Meeting

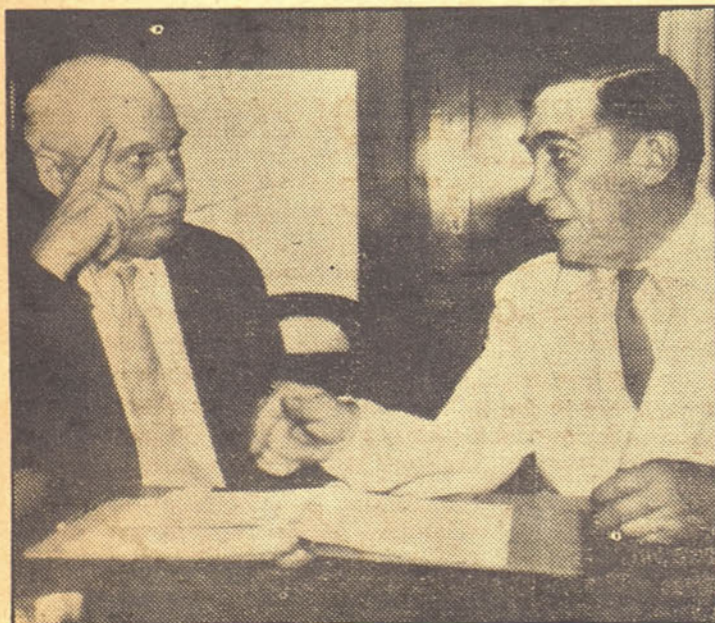
The regular meeting of the Cisco Boosters officers and directors will be held at the Cisco chamber of commerce offices Monday at 8 p. m. All members of the Boosters are invited to attend.

Several important matters are to be discussed, President Jonny Cox said.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowery are spending a few days in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Handy are spending the week-end in Abilene.

MISSOURI SEEKS 'LITTLE MONEY'



Rep. Fiesinger (D-Ohio), left, shown as he heard Forrest Smith, Missouri auditor, ask the government to issue "midget money" or let the states issue them so that sales taxes could be collected. Smith appeared before the house coinage committee. (Associated Press Photo)

16 Births And Four Deaths In Cisco in July

Vital statistics within the corporate limits of Cisco were reported to Dr. W. P. Lee, city health physician, for the month of July, showed 126 births and only four deaths, as follows:

- Births**
Born to A. M. Fox and wife, Nimrod, July 120, a boy.
Born to Carl Kile and wife, 907 W. 8th street, July 2, a boy.
Born to E. M. Ray and wife, Route 4, July 9, a boy.
Born to W. W. Donohoe and wife, Cisco, July 12, a boy.
Born to J. W. Hazlewood and wife, Dothan, July 8, a girl.
Born to B. F. Alsbrook and wife, West Cisco, July 2, a boy.
Born to Vernon Dunaway and wife, May 27, a girl.
Born to E. F. Rains and wife, East 7th street, July 24, a girl.
Born to R. I. Calloway and wife, East 8th street, July 27, a boy.
Born to D. M. Carr and wife, Cisco, July 13, a boy.
Born to V. F. Sugg and wife, July 4, a girl.
Born to Arlin Bint and wife, July 23, a boy.
Born to Groseclose and wife, Cisco, July 31, a girl.
Born to Earl Rutherford and wife, Cisco, July 15, a girl.
Born to E. L. Tong and wife, Cisco, July 7, a boy.
Born to L. E. Wright and wife, July 15, a girl.

- Deaths**
Mary Ella Anglin, died July 6, aged 52 years.
Norvella Yeager, died July 19, aged 16 years and 10 months.
Mrs. Mary Eliza Duncan, died July 1, aged 79 years.
Mrs. Mary Augusta Mason, died July 15, aged 91 years, 3 months

Under the Courthouse Roof

DEPARTMENT OF THE COUNTY CLERK Vital Statistics

Only five births and one death were among the vital statistics of Eastland county that have been reported to the county clerk's department since last Wednesday. These are:

- Births**
Barbara Leona Hazlewood, daughter of J. W. Hazlewood and wife, Dothan, born July 8. Stanley Morten Ray, son of E. M. Ray and wife, route 4, Cisco, born July 9. Wanda Daphne Hager, daughter of Delbert C. Hager and wife, Carbon, born July 25. Shirley Marie Henson, daughter of Bob Henson and wife, born July 21.

Deaths
James Lloyd Parsons, Eastland, died July 10, aged 2 years, 5 months.

License to Marry
J. H. Bockman and Gertrude Burton.

Probate Cases Filed
Wanda Jean Lavender, application to be adjudged a tubercular patient.

THE NINETY-FIRST DISTRICT COURT Judge Davenport, Presiding

Cases Pending
Vita Foreman vs. Raymond Foreman, divorce.

Judgments and Orders
Sam W. Garrett vs. Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. Appealed from the Industrial Accident board. Removed to the federal court at Abilene.

THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT Judge Patterson, Presiding

Judgments and Orders
Mrs. Kina Crabb Ivy, guardian, of estate of Norma Ruth Crabb, minor, vs. M. L. Spindle et al, suit on vendors lien note and foreclosure. Judgment for plaintiff for amount due and foreclosure on real

GARMENT STRIKE FLARES INTO RIOT



The six-months-old women garment workers' strike at Dallas flared into a riot in front of two manufacturing plants. Four women were stripped of their clothes and were spanked. Four policemen and two women were injured and 40 arrests were made. Above shows police struggling with two of the women strikers, who demand higher wages, shorter hours and union protection. (Associated Press Photo)

estate. C. S. Eldridge, county superintendent, accompanied by Henry Collins, superintendent of the Olden schools, attended the meeting of school superintendents and supervisors, held at Abilene Saturday.

Judge Clyde L. Garrett returned Friday night from Amarillo where he conferred with the county judge and commissioners of Potter county relative to the program for the next meeting of the West Texas County Judges' and Commissioners association, which meets there Sept. 28. Judge Garrett said indications were that a number of prominent Texans would be present at the meeting. Governor Allred, Comptroller George Shepard, Senator Clint Small and others have indicated they would be present.

Judge Garrett said he had no definite information regarding the new relief set-up. "In fact I hardly think the local people know anything yet. I was informed Saturday morning that it was probable something tangible would be known by Monday."

Peanut Growers Sign Compliances Here Saturday

Signing of compliances, final phase of the AAA peanut control contract program, was done at the chamber of commerce Saturday afternoon when members of the county committee appeared here for the day. Of the 136 contract signers in the Cisco area, 120 appeared here to sign the compliances, J. O. Morrow and June K. Hendricks, committeemen said. Two dollars per acre will be paid to the growers on PERMITTED acreage. Permitted acreage is based on 1933 and 1934 acreage. Before the compliances are signed the acreage of the growers was measured.

At Rising Star Monday
On Monday the committee will appear at Rising Star to contact the growers and on Tuesday at Carbon. The members will have all contracts with them so that growers from other areas who have not signed may do so at either point if they appear. After August 15 the growers must go to Eastland to sign. The compliances will be sent to the state board to be checked within a few days and the committee is eager that all growers sign the compliances before this is done, members said. Eastland county has the second largest number of peanut contract signers in the state, with a total of 953. Comanche county is first. W. E. McCall is chairman of the county committee.

Youth Is Shot to Death in Gunfight

HARLINGEN, Texas, Aug. 10, (AP)—George Dunlap, 18 years of age, was fatally wounded during an exchange of gunfire when Mackey Choudoin, a Cameron county highway patrolman, was critically injured, today. The shooting began when officers located a truck which was reported to have been stolen. Two other men were arrested, who later made statements saying they had participated in several local robberies. Dunlap died soon after. Physicians feared Choudoin's intestines are punctured.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Nance and children are spending their vacation in New Mexico.

Daily Press want ads click.

Absentee Vote Law Briefly Explained

A condensed text of the new absentee voting statute follows: "Article 2956. Absentee voting, subdivision 1. Any qualified elector of this state who through the nature of his business is absent from the county of his residence, or who because of sickness or physical disability cannot appear at the poll place in the election precinct of his residence on the day of holding any general or special or primary election, may, nevertheless, cause his vote to be cast at such election in the precinct of his residence by compliance with one or other of the methods hereinafter provided for absentee voting.

"Subdivision 2. Such elector shall make application for an official ballot to the county clerk. "Such application shall be accompanied by the poll tax receipt or exemption certificate of the elector, or, in lieu thereof, his affidavit in writing that same has been lost or mislaid. "If the ground of application be sickness or physical disability by reason of which the elector cannot appear at the polling place on election day, a certificate of a duly licensed physician certifying as to such sickness or physical disability shall accompany the application."

Subdivision 3 provides that for voting by personal appearance before the county clerk of the county of his residence not more than 15 days nor less than 3 days prior to the date of any such election. Such voter shall make his or her written application to the clerk for an official ballot, also, shall make affidavit as to his poll tax lost or misplaced and such other evidence of his or her qualifications as may be necessary and shall mark and cast his ballot at the clerk's office in accordance with law.

Subdivision 4 provides that such voters as may be absent from the county and desire to have a ballot mailed to him such voter shall appear before a notary public and subscribe to his application for an absentee ballot, which application shall be accompanied by his or her affidavit as to loss of poll tax, etc., all of which shall be mailed by such notary public to the voters resident county clerk for the ballot. His county clerk shall then mail such ballot to the voter who shall appear before the notary public and cast his ballot. The notary public shall require the voter to subscribe to and swear to the affidavit on

Miss Nadeen Maynew is leaving today for Temple to visit her sister, Mrs. A. G. Johnson.

HERE ARE SOME DANDY USED CAR SPECIALS

- 1930 CHEVROLET TRUCK, Dual Wheels, Good Condition \$175.00
- 1930 WILLIS KNIGHT \$80.00
- 1930 BUICK COUPE, Good Condition \$125.00

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This Is the **BANK** that **SERVICE** Is Building

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Member Federal Reserve System.

This old, reliable bank, chartered under the laws of the United States, a member of the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, has served this community through drouth and depression, good times and bad times for a period of a long number of years, during which time it has never borrowed a dollar or rediscounted a note.

It is modernly equipped and its business is administered by officers and employees to whom banking is a life study and work.

It duly appreciates and welcomes the business and accounts being transferred to it from The Cisco State Bank and pledges to its friends and customers, old and new, its best efforts to serve their banking needs at all times in a cordial, friendly, intelligent and business like way.

Decided Upturn In Star Tire Business

A decided upturn in the tire business, with increasing popularity being enjoyed by the Star tire easy payment plan is reported by Lee & Co., local concern associated with the Hicks Rubber company.

"Many car owners are taking advantage of our new time payment plan," Dudley Lee stated. He pointed out that features of the Star finance plan include elimination of the usual carrying charge, with no interest cost added. Motorists taking advantage of

the easy payment plan, he said, can spread their payments over a period as long as five months. Size of the payments, weekly or monthly, are entirely up to the customer, it was explained.

Clipper Makes Third Hawaii Hop on Time

HONOLULU, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Pan-American clipper today completed without mishap and on schedule, the third flight from Alamada, California. The ship arrived over Honolulu at 9:03 a. m. (CST) leaving Alamada at 5 p. m. (CST) yesterday.

MAROONED ON MOUNTAIN IN SHORTS



Elizabeth Lorimer of Chicopee, Mass., shows the pair of shorts she wore during the cold night spent on the high cliff of Half Dome, precipitous mountain in Yosemite Malley, Calif. She was brought into the valley safely by rangers, suffering from cuts and bruises. Her companion, Robert Tate, was seriously hurt in a fall and was brought down in a stretcher. (Associated Press Photo)

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



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