

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS—1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

VOLUME XIII.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 11, 1932.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 146.

HOOPER VETOES WAGNER-GARNER BILL

All Victims of Crazy Attacks at Baird May Recover

10-YEAR-OLD BOY IS MOST BADLY HURT

BAIRD, July 11.—Prospects for the recovery of all three victims of a crazed man's attack at Baird yesterday noon were brightened this morning when the local hospital reported that Ed Alexander, ranchman, 48, his wife and 10-year-old son, Johnny Fred, to be resting well. The three were beaten during an attack by Jim Alexander, brother of the ranchman and former inmate of a sanitarium at Wichita Falls.

The family was sitting on the porch of their home yesterday shortly before noon. They were playing checkers. Ed Alexander stopped to pick up a fallen checker. Without warning Jim Alexander picked up a pickhandle lying nearby and struck his brother on the head, knocking him unconscious.

Brandishing the pickhandle, Jim Alexander ran toward his own small son who was also staying at the ranch. The boy outran his father into a pasture where Jim Alexander was unable to catch him. Meanwhile Mrs. Alexander telephoned Sheriff R. L. Edwards to bring a doctor.

Before Edwards could reach the ranch, three miles north of Baird, Jim Alexander had left pursuit of his son and returned and beaten Mrs. Alexander and his brother's boy. Ed Alexander regaining consciousness for a moment, cried to his brother to stop beating Mrs. Alexander.

At the words the crazed man came to himself, dropped the pickhandle and began weeping. He told Sheriff Edwards and the doctor when they arrived that he did not know what made him beat the three. He was brought here and placed in jail.

The victims of the attack were taken to a local sanitarium. The boy's injuries are considered serious. He remained unconscious for several hours. His parents may leave the hospital today.

Jim Alexander was released from the Wichita Falls sanitarium about Christmas. He had been living with relatives at Breckenridge until a few days ago when he was taken to Baird to spend a few days with the family of Ed Alexander.

Authorities planned to return him to Wichita Falls.

CURTIS GIVEN ONE YEAR AND FINE OF \$1,000

FLEMINGTON, N. J., July 11.—John Hughes Curtis, the Norfolk, Va. shipbuilder, was sentenced to a year in state prison and fined \$1,000 here today.

He had been found guilty of obstructing justice in the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

In imposing sentence Judge Adam O. Robbitt overruled a motion by defense to set aside the verdict and ignored a plea in which 18 technical points in favor of this motion were presented.

Navy's New Air Giant Turns Up Its Nose



The U. S. navy's mammoth new airship, the U. S. S. Macon, entered the final stages of construction at the Goodyear-Zeppelin dock in Akron, O., when its 75-foot bow was lifted into place with elaborate ceremonies.

The larger photo depicts the scene as Miss Susan Myrick, left of Macon, Ga., blew a whistle to start cranes hoisting the airship's nose into place. Resembling its sister ship the U. S. S. Akron in shape, dimensions and equipment, the Macon is a 6-500,000-cubic foot craft, designed for a speed of 80 miles an hour and non-refueling cruising range of nearly 11,000 miles. Like the Akron, it will carry several fighting airplanes.

WETS PLANNING BIG FIELD DAY AT FT. WORTH

FORT WORTH, July 11.—The "wets" plan a statewide field day here July 18. That date has been designated as Texas Repeal day.

Plans for the demonstration, expected to attract several hundred men supporters from all parts of the state, are being worked out by T. E. Crubader, under the direction of Wilbur D. Bacon, San Antonio, state director.

Eighteen members of the national prohibition research committee, composed of professors of leading colleges and universities will be here for the demonstration and to make a study of police records and other data to determine whether the 18th amendment has brought any decrease in the consumption of alcoholic beverages. Bacon announced.

"Those who fought for the 18th amendment had one sole purpose, a decrease in the consumption of alcohol and if it is found by this committee that the consumption is greater now, than the 18th amendment will go down as the most colossal failure in history," Bacon said.

While the adoption by the demonstrators of a "wringing wet" plank indicates a change in sentiment all over the United States, should congress now modify the Volstead act, Texas would be unable to profit economically from the change because of the Dean Law, Bacon said.

"We are going to advocate repeal of this law and also a statute providing for control of liquor in Texas through adoption of a new amendment to take the place of the Dean Law which sets up the alcoholic content in beverages," he added.

Included in the parade July 18 will be representatives of union labor and other organizations and institutions in favor of repeal. The Texas division of the woman's organization for Prohibition Reform will take part in the demonstration. Mrs. Florence Rodgers of Dallas, state chairman, has assured Bacon.

Swimming Pool To Be Refilled

The swimming pool at Lake Cisco will be closed tomorrow morning, Manager E. B. Butt said today. Tonight the pool will be drained, tomorrow morning it will be cleaned and fresh water will be run into the basin in time to re-open about 4 or 5 o'clock, he said.

Stolen Car Is Found by Officers

Police Chief Daniels and Policeman Gustafson Sunday morning recovered unharmed, a Chevrolet sedan belonging to the Rev. H. N. Baldere and stolen from before the First Baptist church Saturday evening about 9:45 o'clock.

Mr. Baldere notified the officers of the loss of his machine and Sunday morning at 8 o'clock the police located it hidden in the brush on the German settlement road about three miles south of Cisco. Nothing had been removed and the car was returned undamaged to the owner.

MAN INJURED AS GASOLINE TRUCK FLAMES

When a truck, carrying 55 gallons of gasoline caught fire a block south of 14th street on the Rising Star highway early this morning O. C. Wilkerson escaped from the flaming cab with a painfully burned left hand and other burns that were less serious. The fire department responded to an alarm by the night police and extinguished the flames after Night Chief Pierce had practically smothered them out with sand.

Wilkerson, alone, was taking the gasoline to Cottonwood. He was unaware of the flames until they burst from under the seat behind him in the cab. He burned his hand in opening the door to get out of the vehicle.

The alarm was received about 3 o'clock this morning. Firemen put out the blaze with chemicals.

JAIL NOW KITCHEN

BABCOCK, Wis., July 11.—This village of 500 is without a jail for the first time in its history. The space formerly used for the jail has been turned into a kitchen for the town hall. Since the jail was built 38 years ago, it has housed fewer than 30 prisoners.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11—Harry Goeman is an old tar—temporarily in drydock in the Naval Home—but he is still young at heart. A veteran of the Civil War, he is 87 years old. Recently he decided he wanted to use his money to help young people so he established two scholarships at Temple university.

SUSPECT IN GAS THEFTS IS CAPTURED

Clad only in his pajamas and a pair of shoes which he hastily put on, City Attorney R. E. Grantham early this morning surprised two youths in the alleged act of stealing gasoline from his car in the garage at his home, and arrested one of them.

Grantham was asleep on the sleeping porch of his home at 503 W. 18th street when between 3 and 4 a. m. he was awakened by a noise at the garage. He drew on his shoes and ran to the garage just in time to see a youth dash down the alley and escape. The sliding doors had been opened and near by sat a five-gallon milk can.

Figuring that the intruder would return he went back to the house and secured a pistol. The garage, fronting on the street borders an alley across which stands another building likewise opening upon the street. At the rear of the latter is a telephone pole. Thinking that the intruder in time would return down the shadows of the alley to recover the can, Grantham took station behind the telephone pole and waited.

Instead of following the alley, presently he saw two youths, one behind the other follow a garden fence down the opposite lot toward the telephone pole behind which he had taken station. A few steps from him the youths stopped, evidently suspicious. He stepped from behind his concealment and ordered them to put up their hands. The rearward youth bolted, but the one in front flung up his hands dropping a length of hose.

Fired a Shot. He was about 18 years of age. He pleaded to be released. Grantham marched him to the house and called to Mrs. Grantham to summon the police.

"I believe I'll be going home," said the youth.

"I wouldn't do that if I were you," said Grantham.

The suspect started off anyway and Grantham fired a bullet at his feet. The suspect stopped and stood passively until the night officers arrived and took him into custody.

No charges had been filed this morning. Officers said he would be turned over to county authorities.

Mr. Grantham has been troubled with thieves at his garage off and on for a long while, he said. A few days ago his gasoline tank was drained. On another occasion a tire was taken from his car. This morning he apprehended the youths before they had been able to drain any gasoline. They had removed the cap to the tank.

GUARD KILLED BY BOLT AT PRISON CAMP

HOUSTON, July 11.—Sam Cook, guard at the city prison farm near South Houston, was killed by a bolt of lightning at the outset of a severe storm which swept this vicinity shortly before noon today.

Ohio Invokes Whipping Post



The first whipping post Ohio has seen in 50 years was invoked at Millersburg, O., for the punishment of two men who admitted stealing a refrigerator. Administering the 20 strokes as directed by the sentence of Common Pleas Judge Robert B. Putnam, Sheriff John Stevens is seen above lashing William Wynn, 49, one of the prisoners. Wynn's brother, Jesse, 51, received like punishment a few moments later. When the sheriff's buggy whip broke, a blacksnake was pressed into service. The men made no outcry and neither was marked. They chose the whipping rather than accept a 20-day sentence at hard labor on bread and water after they had served 28 days in jail awaiting arraignment.

Memberships for Support of West Texas' Own Maternity Home to Be Sought Here

Mrs. Mabel Yeager, of the West Texas Maternity and Babies Home, located on the Bankhead highway between Cisco and Eastland, was in Cisco today in the interest of the new West Texas institution. The property, built in Spanish mission style as a roadhouse two years ago has been purchased and will be transformed into a model maternity hospital. O. J. Lucas is the manager.

The new home will be opened within the next month, it was announced.

The two representatives of the institution will solicit memberships here. They will remain for several days.

According to Mrs. Yeager, a recent survey of the charitable institutions in West Texas showed that in this section there is no maternity home, operating without fees, for the benefit of the unmarried mother.

The survey, Mrs. Yeager said, also brought to light the fact that at present, and for years past, West Texans have been asked to contribute toward the support of seven such institutions, all of which are located in other sections of the state, hundreds of miles from West Texas.

"As a result," she declared, "thousands of dollars are annually being drained from this area to be spent in the cities where these institutions function. Furthermore, the West Texas girls are generally required to pay a fee for the services rendered them in these institutions. Lack of housing facilities often makes impossible the admission of many of these West Texas cases.

"Realizing the need for a maternity home located in West Texas such an institution is being established between Eastland and Cisco, which will be wholly adequate to provide for all West Texas cases, and which will eliminate at the same time the need of West Texans supporting seven outside organizations. The property and buildings have already been secured, and with completion of interior alterations it is expected to be in operation in the very near future. Plans provide for facilities which will make the institution unique in many respects, including its own operating room, laboratory, and a ward for treatment of diseased cases. All equipment will be most modern, ideas having been obtained from institutions visited in San Francisco, Chicago, and New York. Competent physicians and only graduate nurses will be in charge. An outstanding feature of the treatment program is the giving of both prenatal and postnatal care, the circum-

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT FOR RANDOLPH

Under the auspices of the Fort Worth National Business college a commercial department will be located at Randolph college beginning this fall, it was announced today by Dean E. B. Isaacks.

MESSAGE IS DISPATCHED IMMEDIATELY

WASHINGTON, July 11.—President Hoover today, sent to congress a prompt and vigorous veto of the \$2,122,000,000 Wagner-Garner unemployment relief bill.

The vetoed bill immediately was referred to the house ways and means committee with the democratic leadership making no attempt to override the veto.

The president's veto message was dispatched from the white house less than 10 minutes after the bill, passed by both houses in defiance of his long threatened veto, had been signed by Garner and Vice-President Curtis.

Mr. Hoover said the Wagner-Garner bill "violates very sound principles of public finance and of government."

"Never before has so dangerous a suggestion been seriously made to our country," the president said.

Mr. Hoover urged enactment of a compromise relief bill which he said should be based around proposals he had made previously.

"With the utmost seriousness," Mr. Hoover said, "I urged the congress to enact a relief measure, but I cannot approve the measure before me fraught as it is with possibilities of misfeasance and special privileges, so impracticable of administration, so dangerous to public credit and so damaging to our whole conception of governmental relation to the people as to bring far more distress than it will cure."

GARNER PREDICTS ADJOURNMENT SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Speaker Clegg today predicted that congress would complete its business and adjourn by Saturday of this week.

"I see no reason why we should not finish our work by then," he said.

FORMER CISCO YOUTH KILLED UNDER FREIGHT

Attempting to board a moving Texas and Pacific freight train near Fort Worth early Sunday night, James Cox, Jr., formerly of Cisco, was flung beneath the wheels and crushed to death while a companion looked on. He was the son of R. A. James Cox, Sr., of Fort Worth, and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, of Pampa. He was 18 years of age.

Young Cox attended Cisco high school here during 1930 and part of 1931. He came here in 1929 with his mother and they made their home with Mrs. Martin Parrish and her son, C. H. Parrish. In 1931 he went to Abilene to attend school.

The youth was well liked here. He was of no relation to the Parrishes, however.

Young Cox with his companion, Gene Miller, 22, Cleburne, was returning to Abilene where he is a student in Draughon Business college. Miller told investigators that he and Cox were standing beside the track while the train was passing. It was moving too fast to board, said Miller and he had no idea, said Young Cox would try to swing on. When he jumped at a car near the last of the string he caught hold, hung for a moment and then slipped under the wheels. His body was severed.

The two boys had hitch-hiked to Cleburne Saturday to see about getting jobs. They had never ridden a freight before, Miller said. For three months they had shared a desk in the Draughon college at Abilene.

Frank Fee Here To Recuperate

Frank Fee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Fee accompanied by his wife arrived in Cisco to spend a few days with his parents after a serious illness and appendicitis operation at Gladewater. He was reported to be recuperating at a satisfactory rate.

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY

DALLAS, July 11.—W. A. Henderson, 47, laborer killed his 20-year-old wife, Billie, and fatally shot himself here early today as the climax of a domestic quarrel.

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Probably thunderstorms in extreme west portion.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Probably showers near east coast.

SYLLABLE DOES IT

PONTNEWYDD, Monmouthshire, Eireland, July 11.—The little syllable "m" is all that distinguishes this town from its neighbor, Pontnewydd, seven miles away. Residents of the two towns are planning to do something about the matter; they're always getting mixed up on the mail.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 80.

Published By
THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY.
304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas.

MEMBER UNITED PRESS.
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU.
MEMBER TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE.

W. H. La ROQUE, Manager.
E. A. BUTLER, Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as Second Class Mail matter.

Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morning.

Subscription Rates: Per Week (delivered in Cisco), 15c, if paid in advance, Twelve months, \$6.00.

Obituaries and Cards of Thanks, 10c per line; Classified, 2c per word.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

ARMSTRONG WILL FLY HIS OWN FLAG.

Judge George W. Armstrong of Fort Worth has openly bolted the democratic party, ordered his name stricken from the primary ballot and will make the race as an independent against the democrat successful in the July primary. Judge Armstrong has been on the outside looking in for a long time. A way back in the days of Woodrow Wilson he bolted on the federal reserve banking act. He has been bolting ever since. He bolted Al Smith in 1928. He followed the flag of Hoover. He has a pet financial proposal of his own. He would create a state bank of issue; he would have his native commonwealth issue its own currency, the volume to be expanded or contracted to meet the demands of trade and business or adverse conditions.

Judge Armstrong evidently read the hand-writing on the democratic wall. He sidestepped in order to escape the coming deluge. There appears to be an opening for a lone eagle in Texas and the Fort Worth steel maker and planter and ranchman and a would-be creator of a state bank of issue may fill the bill.

MOTOR INDUSTRY EXPANSION ON THE WAY.

Expansion in the automobile industry reflected by both industrial and retail figures constituted the most cheerful aspect of the department of commerce monthly business review for June. Indeed, the June comparison with the June a year ago was most favorable. There were gains reported in cement, food products, lumber and tobacco industry. Magazine and newspaper advertising held up well.

There was a drop in mineral output but the decline in the production of coal was the major factor in the mineral group. Well, the diggers are digging and it is the record of history that the diggers always dig their way out. Their work is noiseless. They never have publicity agents but they dig out just the same.

CYCLONE DAVIS IN THE BIG PICTURE.

Cyclone Davis has been in the Texas political picture more than 60 years. Indeed his name was more than a household word 50 years ago. He has campaigned in every state in the union. Is he for the election of Roosevelt and Garner? Well, read his wires to the New York governor and speaker of the house:

"I am for you without reservation or hesitation. May the liberty loving give a triumphant victory in November. The first duty of the patriotic voter is to take this country from the clutches and rapacious rule of a ravenous republican oligarchy that has drenched our land with death, distress and degradation."

Every farm movement in Texas history, every labor movement and every proposal launched for a union of the growers of things the nation over has had the voice backing of this Texas cyclone who must be hearing his 80th milepost and would like to win a seat in the house of the American congress.

HOME LOAN BANKING BILL SMASHED.

President Hoover's proposal for a home loan banking system was turned down by the senate, which substituted a plan creating a division in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to aid the home owner. A substitute proposal, offered by Sen. Couzens (r) of Michigan, was adopted. It provided for loans from the corporation to an aggregate total of \$400,000,000. Couzens held that there was not a single word in the Hoover proposal which would help the little home owner; that it was a way for financial institutions to liquidate their frozen assets without a word that provided they should pass on a dollar to the little home owner or refuse to foreclose a mortgage. Before the adoption of the Couzens substitute, an amendment was adopted limiting the life of the system to 15 years, with only five for active lending purposes. There are millions of little home owners. Is it buck passing in an election year?

OHIO GOES BACK TO THE WHIPPING POST.

Ohio has adopted a new method of handling thieves. Horsewhipping of two men convicted at Millersburg of stealing a refrigerator which they sold for \$3 was the first punishment of this kind imposed in Ohio in 50 years. It was upheld as justifiable by the judge who pronounced the sentence. Twenty strokes each were applied to the backs of two brothers, after they expressed preference for a lash instead of 20 days in jail with hard labor and a bread and water diet. Three hundred citizens watched the punishment.

Is this a sign of progress or barbarism?

THEODORE DREISER MAKES HIS CHOICE.

Theodore Dreiser has made his choice. He is going to vote for the communist nominee for president of the United States. He tossed aside Hoover, Roosevelt, Norman Thomas, Webb, and all the small fry who have been handed presidential nominations.

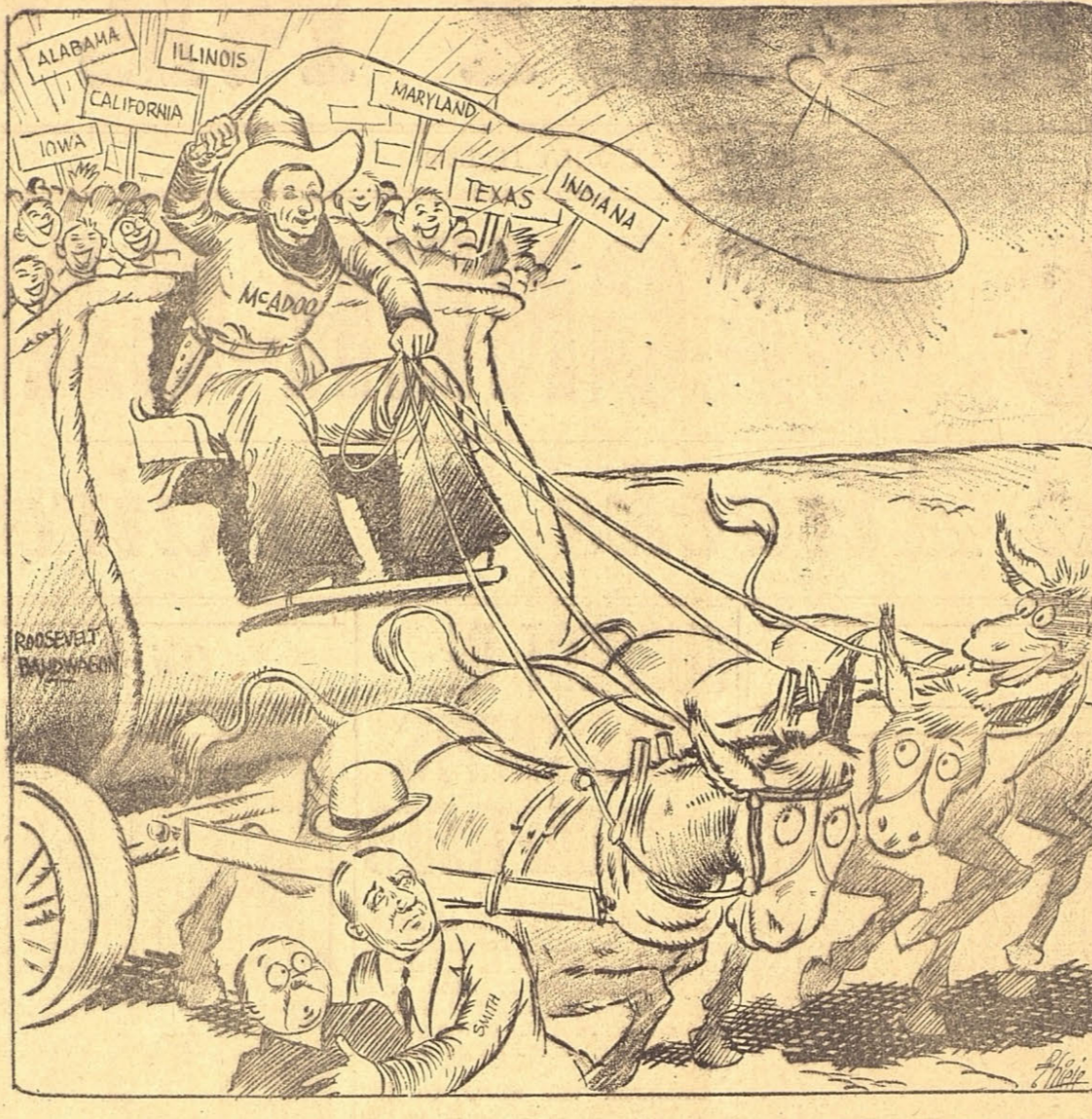
Theodore is a red novelist; why shouldn't he vote the red ticket? If he should die tomorrow and crash the gates of paradise, he would organize a movement to dismiss St. Peter and offer himself as a candidate for the vacancy. Theodore was born that way. It is a condition of the mind; that's all.

ACHILLE'S QUILTS HIS TENT.

Alfred E. Smith has made the announcement that he is in line and ready for the campaign. The Happy Warrior did the expected thing. He has a long record. He never bolted a democratic ticket. He never signed a pledge and then repudiated it. He has ever bowed to the wisdom of the majority and battled for his convictions. For 30 years he has been a friend and close associate of the democratic presidential nominee. He is not sulking? He is for the nominee and the platform. Why not?

William Randolph Hearst has declared himself. His big chain of papers and magazines have been thrown on the side of the national standard-bearers of democracy as well as the

Back in the Driver's Seat After Eight Years!



platform enunciated by the Chicago convention. He believes in the rule of the majority. William Gibbs McAdoo is on the firing line. All men and women who claim to be loyal to the tenets of Jeffersonian democracy will be found on the firing line in the very near future.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was very wise when he declared in his speech of acceptance that he would not criticize the republican party or the rank and file of the party but he would indict in burning words "the leaders and the leadership" of the republican party and those who have controlled republican administrations. Let all the driftwood go down the stream. Let all the people who believe in a government of Jeffersonian and Jacksonian plan bury their past prejudices, toss trifles into the waste basket or other containers, join hands together in a nation-wide campaign for a return to power of the party of the people and honest and responsible and impartial administration of affairs in state and nation.

UVALDE IS ON THE AMERICAN MAP NOW.

When Joseph Weldon Bailey was the pride as well as the boss of millions of Texans Gainesville was one of the best advertised towns in the United States. When "The Last Democrat" stepped out of the picture; Gainesville lost its proud position. Now Uvalde is on the map of America. Uvalde is the home of many prominent men and women, but first of all Speaker John Nance Garner, democratic nominee for vice president, and who may be president some day. According to the tax rolls of Uvalde county there are twice as many hogs on Uvalde county farms this year than last year; about three times as many dogs were rendered for taxation this year than last; and sheep numbered 6530 more than in 1931. There is one county in Texas where the owners of dogs pay the tax. All this goes to show that the Uvalde dog owners love their canine friends and refuse to dodge the tax collector or lie about the ownership.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON E. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

That the world is full of substitutes, but there has never been a substitute for newspaper advertising that was worth considering. Advertising a business does much to build a better business. Business men who cling tenaciously to the old ways of doing business never get very far in these days of keen competition.

Nowadays you can find in the advertising columns the names of modern business concerns who operate normally and successfully. The most practical thing to do in order to inject life into a near-dead business is to advertise truthfully and persistently. Some business concerns labor under the delusion that just because they have been in one location for a long while everybody knows them

and, therefore, are bound to buy from them out of duty; that class better wake up before it's too late. Good advertising attracts attention and persistent advertising proves that the goods or service advertised are right.

AUTOGRAPHS STILL HIGH

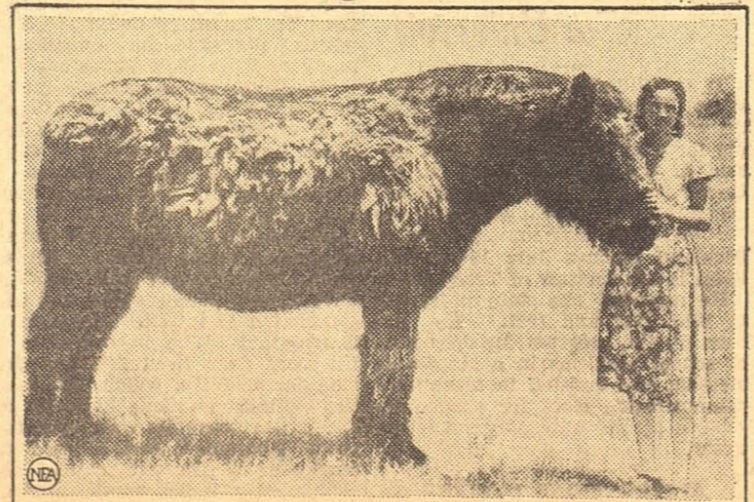
PARIS, July 11. — Despite hard times, high prices were paid here in an auction sale of autographs from the collection of the late Henry Fatio, at the Hotel Drouot, under the direction of Henri Boudoin and Henri Darel. Among them was an autograph page of Claude Debussy's music for \$132, and a letter from Albert Durer, with three sketches in the margin, \$1204.

TAKES TWO YEARS

PLYMOUTH, Mass., July 11. — Speaking of the law's delay, it takes the average civil case entered on the docket of Plymouth county superior court two years and three months to reach trial, according to statistics compiled by Clerk George C. P. Olson.

Cason — Work resumed recently on Stagers oil test near here.

Here's a Nightmare Horse



These shaggy monsters seen in nightmares, and more often by inebriated gentry, are probably dead ancestors of the ancient piece of horseflesh shown above. The animal, bought by N. McCartney of Fresno, Calif., for chicken feed, is so strange that its present owner has decided not to frighten his chickens and will sell it for exhibition purposes. The horse has hair all over its body from 9 to 12 inches in length. It looks like a buffalo from the front.

don every 10 minutes of the eight-hour working day. These including 35 liquor cases, 40 robbery cases, 23 murder and 10 criminal assault cases.

While much state building has been delayed on account of hard times and the stringent efforts required to get the budget balanced the improvements which have been made have included:

Additional unit on hospital for insane.

Children's ward for tubercular sanitarium.

Psychopathic hospital.

Enlarging feeble-minded school.

Most of these provide more facilities for dealing with afflictions and disease in their incipency, thus doing more to prevent, or to head off and cure afflictions that otherwise would make life-time wards for the state.

The state highway commission this month announced a policy that it actually had put into effect two months earlier — that of building state highways without calling on the counties for further local bond issues, based on levies against property, or without additional "county aid," except the money previously provided for the projects.

The commission has in numerous instances where counties had voted bonds for highway purposes, but had not found a satisfactory market for bonds, permitted the placing of the bonds themselves in escrow, pending sale, rather than compelling sale to put up the cash proceeds for the work.

For two decades, the attorney general's department has used small quarters on the south side of the state capitol. Now, with the Walton state office building in use, it has found larger space on the north side, and Atty. Gen. James V. Allred's department staff is just moving into quarters that are, for the first time in years, adequate to its size and the volume of its work.

FARMING COURSE

AUSTIN, July 11. — Farming may soon be added to the school curriculum of the Texas prison system. General Manager Lee Simmons has conferred with teachers on plans to offer a course in vocational agriculture. Aid from federal and state funds is being sought.

Repeal would cost the El Paso Electric company, a Stone & Webster subsidiary, heavily in toll bridge receipts. Visitors to Juarez would drop in number from 4,000,000 to 1,400,000 a year, it is estimated. A

Juarez Would Be Struck Heavy Blow if Eighteenth Amendment Should Be Repealed

EL PASO, July 11. — Some of the saloon keepers, bar tenders and distillers of Juarez, Mexican city across the Rio Grande here, are democrats but all hope that the project of the party to end prohibition in the United States meets with failure. An end to prohibition in the United States will mean an end to the \$16,000,000 annual income of Juarez from El Pasoans and tourists who take a short streetcar or auto ride across the Rio Grande to ally their thrills. A few might still go across to visit the ancient Guadalupe Mission or to see the wild women of Calle Diablo but the revenue would be far short of what now goes over the bar.

Juarez is literally a city that thirst built. It grew more during the decade of prohibition in the United States than in the previous three centuries of its existence. Since 1920 the population has increased from less than 10,000, to more than 45,000, a gain of more than 400 per cent.

Built on Thrift

Juarez has two breweries, three distilleries, 55 bars catering especially to Americans and many additional drinking places not considered of the first class. A high per cent of the citizenry is engaged directly or indirectly in selling liquor to thirsty Americans.

Sixteenth of September street, named for the Mexican national holiday boasts more saloons than any other street of similar length in the world. Practically all of the city's revenues, and a large part of the Chihuahua state taxes come from levies, legitimate and illegitimate, on these establishments.

The three Juarez distilleries, representing an investment of \$1,600,000 would probably move to the United States if the dry laws are repealed. Mexicans drink little whisky and there is no word for the drink in the Spanish language. One of the distilleries, the D. & M., largest in North America, was located in Kentucky before the passage of the Volstead law.

Repeal would cost the El Paso Electric company, a Stone & Webster subsidiary, heavily in toll bridge receipts. Visitors to Juarez would drop in number from 4,000,000 to 1,400,000 a year, it is estimated. A

35-cent toll is collected from automobiles and pedestrians pay two cents.

BANK SUED

BROWNVILLE, July 11. — Cameron county and the state of Texas have filed suit asking the recovery of \$379,000 on deposit in the Merchants National bank here when the institution closed.

Five-cent sale at The Morris Simon store beginning Saturday, July 16.—Adv.

Political ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup are authorized to make the following announcements subject to the democratic primary election July 23, 1932:

For District Judge, 88th Judicial District of Eastland County:
J. D. BARKER
B. W. PATTERSON.
FRANK SPARKS

For County Judge
CLYDE L. GARRETT
(Re-election)

For Sheriff:
VIRGE FOSTER
(Re-election)
W. M. MILLER.
W. A. (KID) HAMMETT

For Tax Collector—
T. L. COOPER
(Re-election, second term)

For Tax Assessor—
JOHN HART

For District Clerk
P. L. CROSSLEY.
W. H. (BILL) McDONALD
(Re-election)

For County Clerk
WALTER GRAY
W. C. BEDFORD

Commissioner Precinct No. 4.
L. H. QUALLS.
ARCH BINT
BIRT BRITAIN
(Re-election)

8 Texas Cities

We are now serving eight Texas cities and their respective trade territories: Dallas, Waco, Marlin, Lubbock, Abilene, Plainview, San Angelo, El Paso. In each of these cities our hotels are operated under the now famous Minimax Plan. Minimum rates, maximum service.

Come see us.

\$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00

HILTON HOTELS
Incorporated C.N. HILTON, Pres.

SPECIAL

CANDIDATE CARDS

5,000 For \$5.00

on all orders after July 10.

Write, wire, telephone or bring in your order.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

NEW NATION BATTLEFIELD OF FAR EAST

CHANGCHUN, Manchukuo, July 11.—From the days of unrecorded history down to modern times, Manchuria has been a battlefield, and the home of conquerors.

Two hundred years before the start of the Christian era, the Chinese Emperor, Shih Huang-te, founder of the Chin dynasty, extended the Great Wall of China for 2,000 miles over mountain and desert to protect his empire from the war-like Manchus and Huns of Manchuria and Mongolia.

Two modern wars, the Sino-Japanese conflict of 1894-95, and the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05 utilized Manchuria as their battlefield.

For a third time, a war raged there in September, 1931, when Japanese seized Mukden, and festered internecine struggles that in 1928 saw the rise of War Lord Chang Hsueh-liang's generals.

A movement of population unparalleled in recent history was steadily underway, as thousands upon thousands of Chinese immigrated there from China proper to escape civil warfare and extortionate taxation. The movement was estimated at 1,000,000 persons a year.

Country Flourished. Great industrial enterprises including vast coal fields and valuable iron deposits, were exploited. Manchuria became the storehouse and provider for the overcrowded Orient. Even with Europe and the United States, its trade balance was decidedly favorable.

Marshal Chang Tso-lin, father of Chang Hsueh-liang and the "young marshals" predecessor as virtual ruler of Manchuria, relentlessly harried the bandits, who were the modern prototypes of the predatory gangs that had roamed Manchuria since the days of unrecorded history.

The present "independence" of Manchuria from China is not the first one that was ever proclaimed. Manchuria had an independent status in 1644, when the Ming dynasty in China ended with the Emperor a suicide in a self-fashioned hangman's noose.

The Manchurian ruler's forces pushed past the great wall that had been erected and seized China. He founded a dynasty that endured 268 years, to fall when Henry Pu-yi stepped down from the dragon throne in 1912.

Again in 1916 Manchuria's independence from China was proclaimed—this time by the war-like Chang Tso-lin. Alternately, he issued and withdrew the proclamation, using Manchuria as a weapon to gain the title of grand generalissimo of all China.

On June 4, 1926, he was killed by an explosion beneath his private railway car. His son speedily established a reconciliation.

It lasted four years—until the "young marshal" was driven out and Pu-yi, spirited to Changchun from his retreat, was set up as overseer of a fictitious republic in the land from which his ancestor had come in 1644 to found the last imperialistic dynasty of China.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

- American Can 33 1/4. Am. P. & L. 4. Am. Smelt 7 1/4. Am. T. & T. 72 3/4. Anaconda 4. Auburn Auto 56. Aviation Corp. Del. 1 7/8. Barrisall Oil Co. 4 1/8. Beth Steel 9. Byers A. M. 9 1/4. Canada Dry 8 3/8. Case J. I. 24. Chrysler 6 1/8. Curtis Wright 1. Elect. Au. L. 9 3/8. Elect. S. Bat. 17 7/8. Fox Films 1. Gen. Elec. 9 5/8. Gen. Mot. 8. Gillette S. K. 13 3/4. Goodyear 6 1/4. Houston Oil 10 1/2. Int. Harvester 11 3/4. Johns Manville 11 1/2. Kroger G. & B. 11 1/4. Lig. Carb. 10. Mack. Ward 4 3/4. Nat. Dairy 15 1/4. J. C. Penney Co. 16 1/4. Ohio Oil 7. Para. Fabrik 1 3/4. Phillips P. 3 7/8. Radio 3 3/8. Sears Roebuck 11 1/2. Shell Union Oil 3 7/8. Southern Pacific 7 3/4. Stan. Oil N. J. 25 1/4. Sweeney-Vacuum 7 1/8. Studebaker 3 1/2. Texas Corp. 10. Texas Gulf Sul. 12. Tex. Pac. C. & O. 2. U. S. Ind. 4 1/2 1/4. U. S. Steel 22 5/8. Vanadium 7. Westing Elec. 17 1/2. Worthington 10 1/2.

Five cent sale at The Morris Simon store beginning Saturday, July 16.—Adv.

Didrikson Hopes to Set Precedent By Capturing Two Premier Women's Events

By SIDNEY C. LEE, United Press Staff Correspondent. DALLAS, July 11.—A little over two years ago Miss Mildred (Babe) Didrikson's name would have meant a little less than nothing to followers of sports.

She not only expressed the ambition but said she believed she would realize. Many have a like belief, among these her trainer, coach, and discoverer, M. J. McCombs, former Texas A. & M. college and Missouri university athlete without whom the story of Babe Didrikson is incomplete.

At Least Three. "At least three of the Olympic events, the 80-meter hurdles, and the discus and javelin throws, will go to Babe," said McCombs. "The 100-meters run is on the line—she has never run this distance in competition—but I know of no one who can beat marks she is making in practice."

"The running high jump will be the kid's severest test," he continued. "Jean Shelley of Philadelphia holds the record at five feet, two and one-half inches, but she used a scissors style. I have begun teaching Babe the western style, and she has cleared five feet three inches in practice."

"But doing it under the strain of competition is something else." However, if her trainer is doubtful, she will make up for it. "It may sound a bit boastful," she said somewhat apologetically, "but if I really believe I'm going to win all five at the Olympics, why not say so?"

"If I didn't think so, I'd say that." Had Never Seen Track. This amazing 19-year-old girl whom McCombs discovered playing basketball for Beaumont high school, had never seen a track meet two years and six months ago. She was selected all-American in basketball one month after joining the Employers Casualty Company Golden Cyclones.

In 1930, she broke three world track and field records. The women's baseball throw mark was surpassed when she turned in a distance of 238 feet, 10 inches. She set a new javelin record (old) with a toss of 133 feet, five and one-half inches. Her running broad jump of 18 feet, nine and one-fourth inches, also set a new world's record which stood only five minutes—long enough for Stella Walsh of Cleveland to take her turn with a leap of 18 feet, nine and three-eighths inches.

Beat Record. In 1931, she beat the 80-meter hurdles world's record of 12.2 seconds held by Miss Clark, of South Africa. The Babe's mark of 12 seconds is now under submission for official recognition. Unofficially, tied the 100-meters run record of 12 seconds.

Miss Didrikson crowned her 1931 achievements by smashing her own record in the baseball throw. This time she threw the horsehide a distance of 297 feet, five inches. This mark has never been approached by any other feminine athlete.

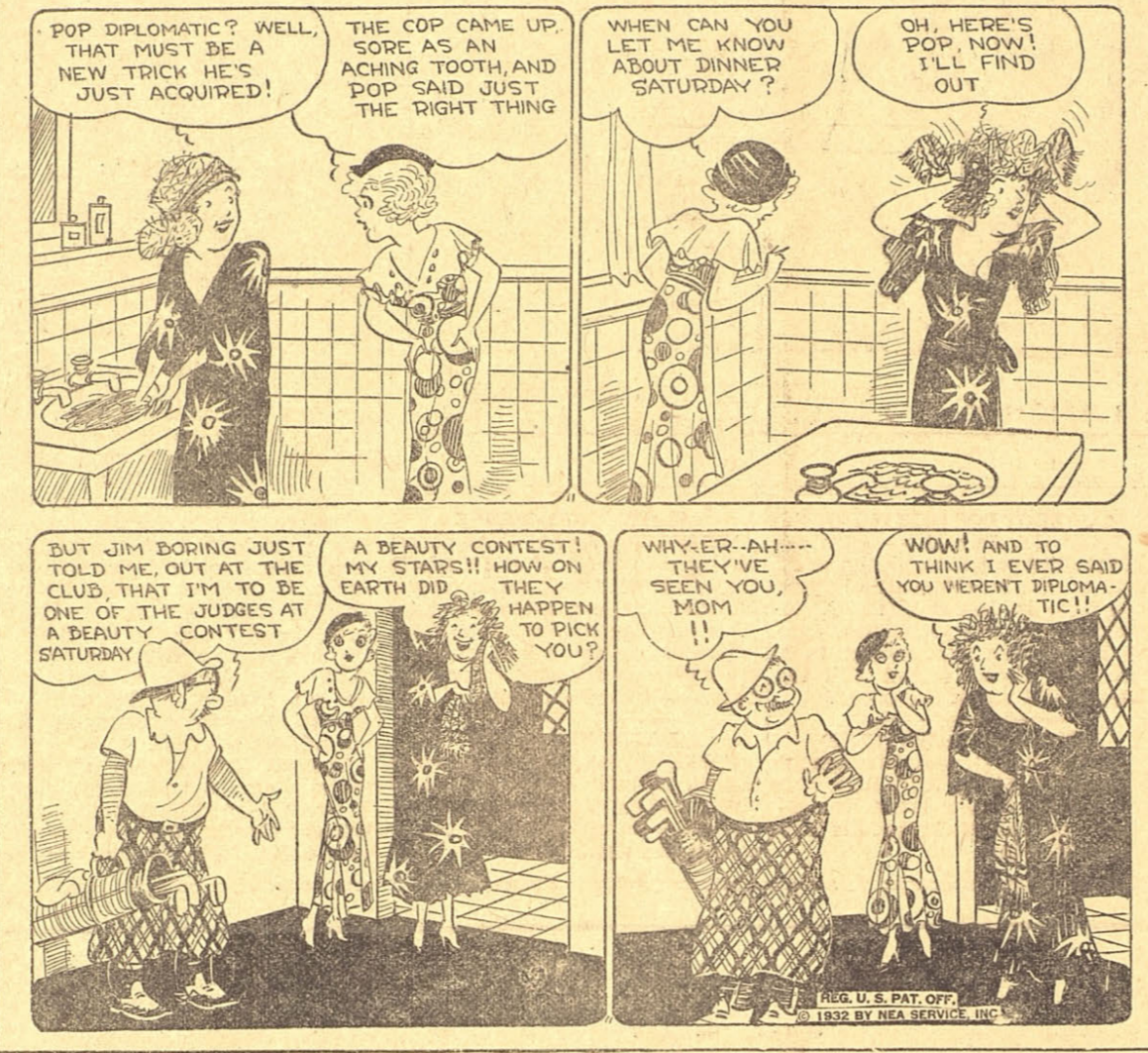
The Dallas girl will be entered in eight events at the Chicago A. A. U. meet which will incorporate the Olympic tryouts. These events are: the 80-meter hurdles, the 100-meters run, the running high jump, the 8-pound shot put, the discus throw, the running broad jump, the baseball throw, and the javelin throw.

"Why don't you enter all 11 competitions at Chicago?" she was asked. "Well, you can hardly run a relay race alone," she explained. "The 50-yard run is too short—I don't have time to get started. The 220 and 440-yard runs are too long, and besides I might like a little sight-seeing while I'm in Chicago. If I enter everything, there wouldn't be time for it."

BOLT HITS TEAM. GROSVYTON, July 11.—A lightning bolt struck the team pulling the harrow of J. T. Morrison during a recent electric storm but Morrison was unhurt. Clarence Puckett had a similar experience while plowing at the same time.

Raymondville.—J. G. Caudle purchased Texaco Service station No. 1 on Seventh street from P. K. Behrhart.

MOM'N POP.



LEAP YEAR BRIDE

BEGIN HERE TODAY. CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-year-old daughter of wealthy parents, falls in love with DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter. She quarrels with her father about Dan and then, taking advantage of Leap Year, asks Dan to marry her. They are married and move into a cheap apartment. Cherry's struggles with household work are discouraging. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic of the News, is invited to a swimming party at a nearby resort. Dan is delayed and Cherry starts with Pearson. A storm overtakes them and while they are waiting for it to pass he tells her he loves her. They finally reach home but after that Cherry avoids Pearson. BRENDA VAIL, magazine writer, comes to Wellington. Dan meets her and she asks him to collaborate with her on a play. Dan spends most of his evenings at Miss Vail's apartment. He and Cherry plan an evening together but a telephone call comes from Dan from Miss Vail. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XXXVII. DAN put down the telephone. "I'm sorry," he said. "Guess we'll have to see the Caseys some other night. That was Brenda calling. She's just had a new idea for the ending of the first act. Wants me to come over and rewrite what we did last night." "Couldn't it wait until tomorrow?" "Why, Cherry, I can't very well ask Brenda to wait. It's a big opportunity for me, you know. It's not every author who'd be willing to collaborate with a person entirely unknown. If she wants to work on the play tonight I think it's up to me to be there." "I suppose you're right," Cherry said slowly. "You'll have to go." Dan disappeared into the dressing room. A few minutes later he was back, pulling the ends of his tie through to make a neat knot. "Listen, Cherry," he said, "why don't you come along with me?" "You mean go with you to Miss Vail's?" "Sure. Maybe we'll be through early and we can pick up somebody at the office for a game of bridge. Or we might see a late movie." Cherry shook her head. "No, I guess I'll stay at home." "But why don't you come? You said you'd be in the house all day. It would be good for you to get out." Cherry was not to be persuaded. "You go," she said. "If Mrs. Morean's upstairs I'll go up and talk to her. I'd like to have her see if she can't get that dress out of the way I should." Ten minutes later Dan was gone. Cherry hesitated before she finally took the folds of yellow cloth over her arm and went upstairs to wrap on the door of the Moreans' apartment. Why should she feel jealous of Brenda Vail, this woman who was almost a stranger? What did it matter to Cherry if Dan spent so many evenings with Miss Vail? They were writing a play—the play that was to make Dan known to the world as a talented young author. "I should be grateful," Cherry told herself. "She's doing what I can't for Dan—helping him make a name and a place for himself. It means everything for me, too. Money. The sort of life we've dreamed of. Happiness! Dan could never be happy with things as they are now. He's too ambitious. Oh, I should be glad Miss Vail came to Wellington and glad she's staying!" Somehow, although she told herself all this several times, she could not quite believe it. Not a single thing had happened to plant in Cherry's mind the seed of jealousy and yet the restless, troublesome thing was there. DAN did not come home early that evening or the next. He told Cherry enthusiastically that he had been almost completed. Two acts were almost completed. The third, which was to be the last act, was going to be difficult to handle. There was so much about the mechanics of writing for the stage of which he was ignorant. Brenda seemed to know, though. If the play really "clicked" the credit would be Brenda's. "She's great!" he assured Cherry with glowing eyes. "Brenda knows life. She's as different from the sort of people you meet around here as day is from night." There were evenings Dan did not spend working with Brenda. Occasionally Miss Vail had other engagements. Once some friends came for her and drove her to a town 50 miles away. She spent two days there, returning to tell Dan that she had been horribly bored. She managed, without saying so, to convey the impression that the time had been dull because she had missed understanding companionship. There were other evenings when Dan had assignments or was busy at the office. He telephoned to Cherry on a night when he had been working late. It was almost 9 o'clock. "Listen, honey," he said. "Max and I are going to stop for you in 15 minutes. Can you be ready? It's a grand night and we're going to drive out to a new barbecue place on Stewart road. Better have a coat—it's cool out. Yes, we'll be there in 15 minutes. Twenty at the latest!" The 20 minutes were not yet up when the roadster halted before the apartment house. Cherry came down the steps wearing a knitted sweater suit. It was brown and pulled close over her head was a scarlet beret. She looked unusually childish, unusually attractive. Cherry called "Hello!" gaily and stepped into the roadster. She had not seen Max Pearson since the night of their drive through the storm. His greeting was friendly, casual. Dan wanted to know if Cherry was sure she would be warm enough and she said that she was. A moment more and they were off down the street. The week had brought the first foretaste of autumn weather. There was a sharp nip in the air and once as they neared the limits of the city the odor of burning grass came to them. It must have been the first fall bonfire. Overhead the sky was almost black and the stars gleamed with chill, bright frigidities. Cherry felt Dan's arm around her and snuggled close. She was glad that she had worn the woolly sweater suit. The cold wind struck against her cheeks and sent her blood back tingling. Her fingers found Dan's hand, slipped into it. He was saying something she could not hear because of the wind. Cherry laughed and turned her head. Dan repeated, "I said we hadn't driven out on this road since June. Remember? Max brought us that night, too." Cherry nodded. The memory of that spring night was still sweet. All the happiness she had known with Dan suddenly came crowding back. Oh, how could she have thought for one moment that anything could affect her love for Dan or his for her? Of course it was nonsense! She had been making herself unhappy over nothing. Nothing was wrong and nothing would ever take Dan away from her! PEARSON was talking now. He had to raise his voice so as to be heard above the wind. Cherry did not even listen or hear Dan's reply. She was glad the conversation was about something at the office about which they would not expect her to express an opinion. They were riding along a well-lighted highway. Presently, far ahead, an electric sign loomed up. "That's the place," Pearson told them. "Jo and I were out last week. Elegant fried chicken they serve. That is if you're in the mood for fried chicken—which I certainly am!" "Chili for mine," Dan announced. "Haven't had a good bowl of hot chili for ages." "Why do they call it a barbecue?" Cherry wanted to know. "It looks just like any other place to eat." They had reached the lighted building. A dozen cars were parked by the road and there were more in an enclosed space at the other side of the structure. Pearson brought the roadster to a halt and the three stepped to the ground. "There's a theory," Max explained, "that these places actually barbecue their meat—cook it whole, you know, over a bed of coals. As a matter of fact I think their kitchens are just about like any other restaurant's. You get good food and not much service—which suits most folks when they're driving." They entered the long low building. Three men in white caps and aprons were serving customers who sat on high, swivel stools or lounged against the counter. There were two girls with escorts at one end of the room. The other customers were men. One of the men behind the counter was making sandwiches. Another was filling cups of coffee for a tray that was evidently to be carried to customers waiting outside in a car. CHERRY and Dan and Max found places at the counter. They gave their orders and were served almost immediately. The hot coffee was strong and delicious, the chicken delicately tender. Though the portions were huge Cherry finished every crumb. The talk drifted to Dan's play. "Putting a lot of time on it, I suppose," Pearson asked easily. "Every minute I can spare. You know I had no idea there was so much work to a play. It's not just writing the lines but thinking the thing through and planning how it's to go." "How about the collaboration?" Pearson wanted to know. "Do you both write and put your work together or how do you manage it?" "Oh, we just talk together and work it out. I sit at the typewriter and do the actual writing but Brenda has most of the ideas." "I see. What do you think of the play, Cherry?" "The girl laughed. "I don't know a thing about it." Dan's keeping the whole thing a surprise until it's finished. "Seems to me you might be rather a valuable critic," Pearson said. Cherry had been avoiding his eyes but now she looked at him. There was nothing in his manner to suggest that impetuous night of the storm. Cherry was not quite comfortable in Max's presence and she glanced away quickly. "Say, there's something I wish you'd do," Dan was saying. "It's darned lonesome for Cherry with me spending so much time working. Drop in to see her now and then, won't you Max? Cheer her up. Cherry doesn't see enough people or get out as often as she should." Pearson's hesitation was almost imperceptible. He said, "Why—yes, of course. I'll be glad to come to see her. Any time that I'm welcome." "Welcome?" Dan grinned. "Say, I guess you know you're welcome any time at our place. Isn't he, Cherry?" The girl said "Certainly." Her eyes did not meet Pearson's again. (To Be Continued.)

.....CLASSIFIED ADS.....

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS. All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls. RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times. CLOSING HOUR: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day. TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

SAVE TIME! Get Results! A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate. Phone 80 the Classified

Lost-Found-Strayed. WHITE GOLD and platinum stick pen set with small diamond and sapphires. Reward, Phone 55 or 504. Apartments for Rent. FOR RENT—Either 5 room house furnished or 4 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Rent reasonable. Call 747. FOR SALE—One small refrigerator \$3. Apply at Daily News. Houses for Sale. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small home, would consider vacant lots or land out of city limits, or if you have something else you wish to trade for a home call and see me at 107 West 16th street. FOR SALE—Used refrigerator for \$4. Apply Daily News.

FIGHT FRUIT FLIES. SAN ANTONIO, July 11.—A carload of nicotine sulphate and 300 spray guns will be used in a campaign to eradicate the Mexican fly in lower Rio Grande Valley orchards. Alice—Dedication services held for San Jose church.

TEXAS FIRMS SHOW INCREASE IN EMPLOYES

AUSTIN, July 11.—For the first time since last October a gain was made in the number of workers employed by the 378 Texas establishments reporting payrolls to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research and the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. On June 15, these establishments reported 59,915 employees, as compared with 59,473 workers on the 15th of the previous month. In terms of the actual number of workers, the entire gain may be accounted for by the increase of 43 per cent in the number of workers at quarries and of 56 per cent at automobile and body works, although several other industries made seasonal gains. Beaumont, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, and Wichita Falls had increases, and El Paso showed a gain of 21 per cent as compared with the previous month. As compared with a year ago, the number of workers on payrolls is still running about 18 per cent behind, with Galveston the only city in the state to show an increase. Average weekly wages per worker in the 378 establishments amounted to \$23.12 as compared with \$23.25 for the same workers a month ago.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. New train time tables effective 12:01 a. m., June 7. T. & P. West Bound. No. 7 1:45 a.m. No. 3 12:20 p.m. No. 1 "Sunshine Special" 4:57 p.m. East Bound. No. 6 4:13 a.m. No. 16 "The Texan" 10:20 a.m. No. 4 4:25 p.m. C. & N. E. Leaves Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton 10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge 11:50 a.m. Arrive Cisco 12:20 p.m. 1:50 p.m. SUNDAY. Leave Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Cisco 10:55 a.m. M. K. & T. North Bound. No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m. South Bound. No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4:30 p.m.

Announcements

American Legion Meets at Legion Hut. First and Third Monday in each month 8 p. m. Visiting Legionnaires and Ex-Service Men welcome. Rex W. Moore, Post Com. W. C. McDaniel, Post Adjt. The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary J. E. SPENCER. Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. A. D. ANDERSON, president, W. H. LA-ROQUE, secretary. NOTICE. Companions are hereby notified to be present Thursday evening July 14th at regular meeting of Cisco Council No. 128, R. & S. M. This meeting is important as all elective officers are to be installed or hold over for another year. There will probably be work also. W. FRANK WALKER, T. I. M. L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

Candidate



Pink Parrish, of Lubbock, state senator and author of the Parrish Fee bill which limits the amount of fees that a county officer can receive, was in Cisco Saturday pushing his campaign for congress-man-at-large, place No. 1. Mr. Parrish is co-author of the constitutional amendment to exempt homesteads to \$3,000 from paying the state ad valorem tax. "Let's give the government back to the people," is his congressional campaign slogan.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



Aged Paper Records War Declaration

CUFERO, July 11.—A yellowed and worn memento of the declaration of war against Spain by the United States has been found by Mrs. Lella Scelgion here among interesting papers she has preserved. It is the "extra" issued by the Morning Star of Cuero on the afternoon of April 13, 1898. Under the headline "War News" it read in part: "At 3:30 the Star learned by telephone from Galveston and Houston that Congressman Hawley had just wired the Galveston chamber of commerce to prepare for war, in reply to their telegram asking him to wait for peace. "At 1 o'clock the foreign relations committee in the senate began reading a five thousand word report in which Spain was charged with the sinking of the Maine and otherwise strongly condemned. The report recommends intervention and the independence of Cuba. "The flying squadron has set sail under sealed orders presumably for Cuban waters. "Later—the following bulletin is given out by the Postal Telegraph company: By majority vote of the house the entire land naval forces are called for action." Five cent sale at The Morris Simon store beginning Saturday, July 16.—Adv. News want ads brings results.

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Tuesday

Circle 3 of the Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G. W. Ford, 1212 West Ninth street. Mrs. R. W. Merrett will be co-hostess.

Circle 4 of the Methodist Missionary society will have an "Old fashioned" party at the home of Mrs. George Winslow, 902 West Twelfth street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock as follows:

Circle AD with Mrs. E. A. Murrell, 1404 N. avenue.

Circle B with Mrs. J. B. Farmer, 408 West Eleventh street.

Circle C with Mrs. G. B. Langston, 1302 N. avenue.

Circle E with Mrs. Slaughter, 1006 West Sixth street.

Circle G with Mrs. W. D. Hazel, 1000 West Sixth street.

Circle H with Miss Pearl Bryant, 402 I avenue.

The circles of the Ladies aid of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon as follows:

Circle 1 with Mrs. L. C. Moore, 2101 D avenue.

Circle 2 with Mrs. G. W. Troxell and Mrs. R. V. Logan at the church.

Circle 3 with Mrs. Edward Lee, 801 West Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green have as their guest, their niece, Miss Dorothy Hoffman of Wichita Falls.

W. F. Ford and E. C. Ford of Sweetwater spent last night in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Pettus of Moran visited relatives in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hinds of Borger were visitors here this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Linder and daughter, Marge, were visitors in Eastland yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Simmons has returned to Houston after a several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simmons and other relatives here.

Bobby Thomas arrived Saturday from Clovis, N. M., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elliott.

Dick Giles and Edward Mancill were visitors in Brady yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Blackburn were visitors in Eastland yesterday.

F. B. Altman left yesterday on a trip to Dallas.

Miss Meta Lee McCharen has returned to her home in DeLeon after

EACH MEMBER HAS A PLACE SAYS PASTOR

"There is a place for every brick and a brick in every place in the walls of this church," said the Rev. O. O. Odum, pastor of the First Methodist church in his "Every Member Church" sermon yesterday morning. A large crowd, the largest that has faced the pastor this year, heard his appeal for a church in which every member performs a part that contributes to the strength and the power of the institution.

He distributed sticks of red candy to all members present.

"I wonder how many came because of the novelty of this thing?" he inquired. "I want to see how many of you come back next Sunday morning to hear me preach—not to get a stick of red candy."

He told the congregation that there is a place in the church for every member and that every member should be in his place. "Many of you who sit before me are discouraged business men. There is no better place for you than the house of God on Sunday morning. Many of you work late Saturday night. Nothing will rest you like an hour spent in the worship of God Sunday morning. There are some before me who have been bereaved. There is no place like God's house to obtain the soothing comfort of spiritual consolation."

He said that he wanted an Every Member Working church, and an Every Member attending church, and an Every Member praying church, and an Every Member paying church. "I am preaching just as much gospel when I preach upon a paying church as when I preach upon a praying church. If you cannot be happy over paying into the treasury of the church the money that will help to carry on the great Christian work there is something wrong with your religion."

The board of stewards of the church meets this evening in regular session at 7:45.

WHY INSURE YOUR CAR

Protects against damage suits; pays for damaged car; pays for fire and theft; pays for hospital bill.

The Travelers covers any kind of Automobile insurance — and it's dependable.

BOYD INSURANCE AGENCY

Cisco, Texas. Phone 49.

OUT OUR WAY



MRS. SEKS ELECTION
NELLVILLE, Wis., July 11.—For the first time in the history of Clark county a woman is candidate for sheriff. She is Mrs. William Bradford, wife of the incumbent. Under state statutes, Sheriff Bradford cannot seek reelection, since he has served two terms.

RAISE BEARDS
OXFORD, England, July 11.—Beards are replacing mustaches among Oxford undergraduates. Black shirts and long hair accompany the Bohemian insignia.

FLOATING POSTOFFICE OUT
DETROIT, July 11.—America's only floating post-office, which carried mail to lake freighters for 25 years, has made its last run. The C. F. Bleiman, Jr., was supplanted, June 30, by a faster, more modern boat, the G. F. Becker named after the ten-year-old son of the owner.

JAY-WALKER WATCHED
PARIS, July 11.—A drive against jay-walkers is being made here, with the penalty of a nominal fine inflicted upon all breakers of the non-jay-walking law.

SHOW CONFIDENCE
WILEY, Tex., July 11.—An almost 100 per cent pledge of confidence in the Wiley State bank was expressed by depositors, who agreed to leave their funds in the institution for a period of five and a half years in order to allow the bank to continue its service to the community.

BATHING BEAUTY
SAN BENITO, July 11.—Ardath Brown, 16, San Benito high school senior, will be Miss Rio Grande Valley at the Galveston bathing beauty contest this month.

ANTOINE'S HOUSEWARMING WAS REALLY "SMASHING" SUCCESS

By RALPH HEINZEN
United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS July 11—Antoine, famed artist in hair, has revamped the old saying to make it assert that "people who live in glass houses should choose their guests."

The housewarming in Antoine's new glass studio in the Rue St. Didier was a smashing success, certainly the most popular party that has been thrown here this season. It was one big, long crush. The property damage, not including champagne, must have cost Antoine all of the profits of a thousand finger-waves.

Under pressure the glass staircase cracked menacingly; the all-glass bed draped with a lion-skin (from a real lion, not in glass) stood the strain far better than did the glass bathtub, the glass pipe-organ; and the glass matchboxes.

The party started decorously and the glass stood up well for the first hour or so. The guests were over-awed, frightened to move, and appeared to find gentle thoughts from the glass statuary and glass-framed pictures painted on glass.

After the champagne began to work the party steamed up and all over the place could be heard the gentle tinkle of broken glass. The pipe organ went early when a curious visitor tapped it with a cane to see whether or not it was made of steel. It was made of glass, incidentally.

Someone insisted upon taking a bath in the glass bathtub and put her foot through the bottom. Antoine explained that it is customary to remove your shoes when taking a bath in black glass tubs.

The glass bed finally gave way, but amateur statisticians insist that it stood up under at least four hundred trial "lay-me-downs" before splinters started to discourage further testing. This bed, incidentally, is made in the form of a coffin, so that it will serve the dual purpose of bed by night—in which Antoine goes to sleep wrapped in the skin of the lion (dead)—and casket in the cemetery at the end of Antoine's days.

The glass fruit was an alarming lesson to some and a disappointment to many. A great bowl, heaped with brilliant cherries, figs, peaches and what-nots from the colonies stood on

a glass table in a glass corner. Many were the guests who, after the first dozen glasses of champagne, tried to eat the glass fruit.

There are fountains everywhere and their steady stream astonished many until someone tried to wash his bleeding fingers in the fountain water after trying to pick the stone out of a glass cherry. When he sustained a few cuts in the glass water of the permanent spray of the fountain, it was discovered that these are silica fountains.

The party started at midnight, reached its crashing peak about dawn, and at daylight, when the ushers ushered the rest of the guests out onto the cold stone sidewalk Antoine stood with a glassy smile, surveying the splintered wreckage.

Good Opening Is Enjoyed by Sale

Miller-Lauderdale's annual Clearance Sale opened Friday for two days of excellent response on the part of the public. This leading men's furnishing store in Cisco offers nothing but high-class quality merchandise. Such goods placed at prices that are literally "slaughter" prices, has attracted numerous buyers who see a chance to replenish wardrobes at reduced cost.

The sale will continue through July 16.

The public is urged to visit the store to inspect the offerings and to practice a rare economy in availing themselves of the many attractive bargains that crowd the counters and shelves.

Widow Called Into Reynold's Inquest

REYNOLDA ESTATE, Winston-Salem, N. C., July 11.—Lobby Holman today was called before the coroner's inquest into the death of Smith Reynolds her husband to tell again her story how the young tobacco heir received the wound which caused his death.

The inquest was thrown open for the first time to the press today.

RALLY WINS FOR RED SOX HERE SUNDAY

The Cisco Red Sox rallied to defeat the Louisiana Power and Light boys 7-6 here Sunday afternoon. It was the second defeat handed the locals down south by the locals this season. The visitors jumped into the lead in the first inning and held it until the eighth when the heavy artillery of the Sox came into action and blasted their way to a one run lead which they held until the end of the game. Henson started for Cisco but was batted out of the box in the fourth inning when the Louisianans staged a batting spree. His own errors combined with misplays on the part of his teammates contributed to his downfall. Bryan relieved him in the fourth with two men on and one out; he retired the side without a run being scored. Outside of the sixth inning the power company was held under control.

The Red Sox started after Howell in their half of the sixth but fell one run short of tying the score, however in the eighth the bats of the locals burst forth in all their fury. Two errors combined with three hits allowed the Sox to score three runs and go into the lead. Louisiana started a rally in the ninth when two pinch-hitters reared first but each died before reaching second. It was Bryan's fourth victory in six days.

The game was poorly played from the start to finish with a total of errors being made, ten of them being credited to Cisco. They were never able to settle down for long but a lot of fight and hustle enabled to eke out a win.

Next week the Red Sox will probably tangle another Fort Worth club or the strong Dr. Pepper nine from Brownwood.

NEW AWARD BILL UP

PARIS, July 11.—The French Parliament has before it a bill to forbid the award of the Legion of Honor to any foreigner who accumulated war profits by fulfilling French government contracts during the world war.

In this High-pressure Age smokers want a Milder Cigarette

WE LIVE in a fast-moving age. We work harder... play harder... travel quicker. And we smoke more cigarettes.

But there's this about it: They have got to be milder today. In this high-pressure age, smokers don't like strong cigarettes.

About four miles of warehouses are filled with mild, ripe, Domestic tobaccos, stored away to age for two years to make them mild and mellow for CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

To make sure that CHESTERFIELD is a milder cigarette, the greater part of 90 million dollars is invested in the tobaccos used in CHESTERFIELD. These tobaccos are "Cross-Blended."

This "Welding" Together—or "Cross-Blending"—permits every kind of tobacco used in the CHESTERFIELD blend to partake of the best qualities of every other type. It's the same principle that Burbank used in crossing different fruits to make a still better fruit.

CHESTERFIELDS are milder... never harsh... and that's why, in this high-pressure age, more smokers, men and women, are changing to CHESTERFIELDS every day.

