

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.

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COOLIDGE FAVORED MORGAN CUSTOMER

Texas House Adopts Report on "West Texas Land Bill"

CONCURRENCE OF SENATE IS ALMOST SURE

AUSTIN, May 25.—The house of the Texas legislature this afternoon adopted a conference report on the "west Texas land bill," giving 5,000 land owners 20 years time in which to pay oil bonus due the state. Senate adoption is practically assured.

A similar bill calling for payment in 40 years was defeated by the last legislature. Court decisions previously had held that the legislature could not relinquish the oil bonus to the surface owners.

Many millions of dollars are involved. The amount collected by the state will go to the public school fund.

During the time the debt is running interest will be charged at four per cent a year.

Oil companies, as well as the surface owners, are liable for the bonuses they have already paid.

Opponents of the conference report contend that the bill is so worded that the land owners are held to payment while the oil companies can escape. Committee members denied this.

Truck to Collect Orphanage Gifts

A truck from the Methodist Orphanage at Waco will leave the orphanage Monday morning, May 29, to collect contributions of food and other commodities for the home in the Cisco Methodist district, B. E. McGlamery, district lay leader, announced today. The truck will pick up supplies in order at Desdemona, Ranger, Caddo, Breckenridge, Eastland, Olden, Cisco, Rising Star, Carbon, Gorman DeLeon and Dublin.

Supplies from the Eolian circuit should be carried to Breckenridge; those from Seranton to First church, Cisco; those from DeLeon circuit to DeLeon and those from Bunyon to Dublin, Mr. McGlamery announced.

More than 400 children at the home must be cared for, he said, and anything commodity that is useful in the average home will find a welcome at the orphanage. Contributions of stock cattle for the ranch which the orphanage has acquired are also being sought.

Rev. Miley to Preach At Methodist Church

Rev. O. O. Odom, pastor of the First Methodist church, today announced that the Rev. E. L. Miley, former pastor of the First Christian church here and now pastor of the First Christian church at Frederick, Okla., will preach at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

"We extend an invitation to all members of the First Christian church to worship with us Sunday evening," said the Rev. Mr. Odom.

He pointed out that the sermon will be the last to be preached here by the Rev. Mr. Miley before the Christian minister moves his family to Oklahoma to make their home. The First Christian church has not yet called a pastor to take Mr. Miley's place.

Services at the Methodist church will begin at 8 p. m.

THREE GUESSES



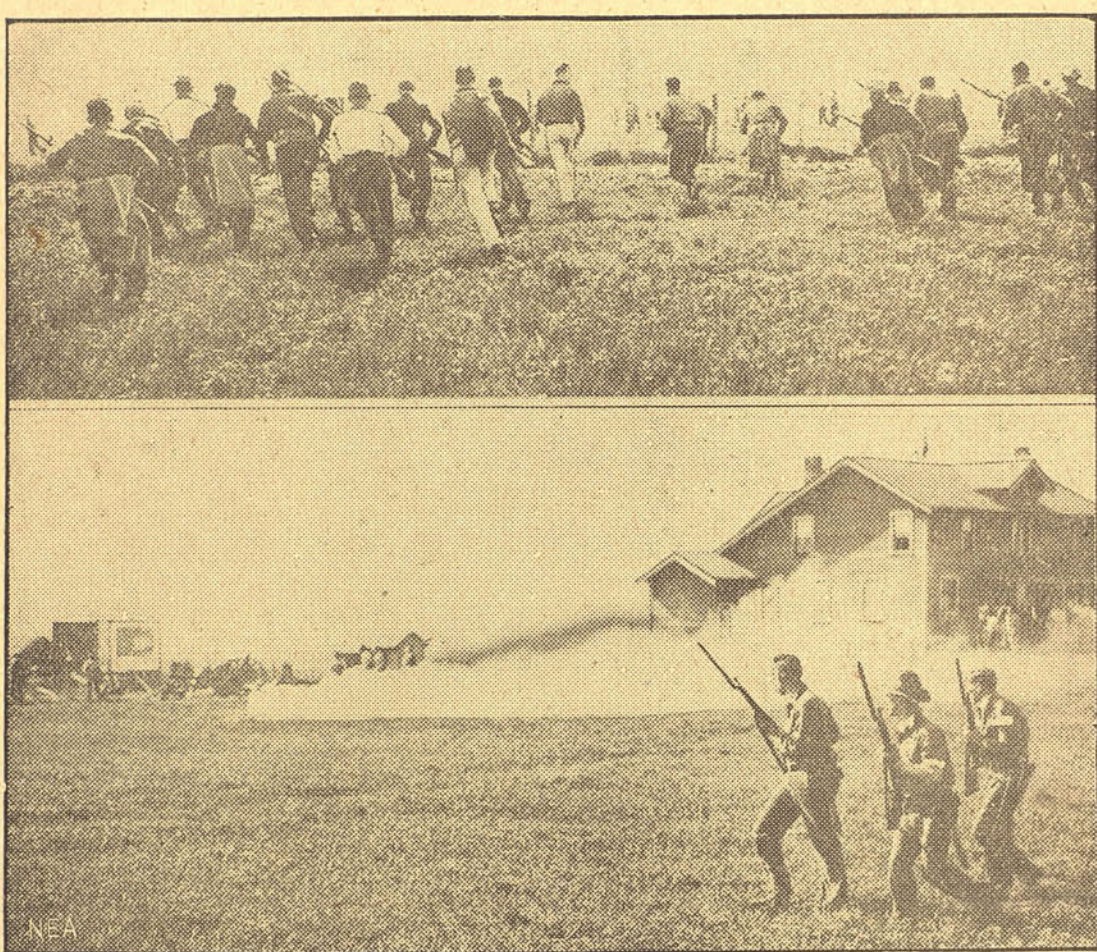
WHO IS RUTH BRYAN OWEN?

FOR WHAT DOES THIS ASTRONOMICAL SYMBOL STAND?

WHERE ARE THE PAUSADES?

ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

Blame Chicago Gangs In Milk Strike Battles



SCENE SHIFTS IN HUNT FOR PIRATE GOLD

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 25.—The century-old quest for buried pirate gold around the mouth of the Mississippi river will shift to Cat Island, just off the Louisiana coast in the Gulf of Mexico, as the result of recent discoveries by two engineers.

Search for the pirate booty of the early part of the 19th century, previously had centered about Grand Isle, 15 miles to the east of Bayou LaFourche, Cat Island, which is not indicated on any modern map, is 15 miles to the west of the bayou.

New light was shed on the pirates when Frank C. Waddill, New Orleans engineer and member of the Louisiana Historical Society, found an old map, while doing some research work in a New Iberia lawsuit. The map indicated Cat Island as the "position of the pirates." On its face also was written, near Grand Isle, "the former position of the pirates."

Waddill's discovery was substantiated by another map by Walter Y. Kemper, Franklin, La., engineer, who worked with Waddill on the New Iberia case. Kemper, while in the U. S. Land Office in Washington, discovered a letter, dated March 17, 1814, written to a Louisiana landowner by an employe of the land office.

It read in part:

"I had contemplated the immediate survey of valuable public lands and islands of the west coast from the Mississippi, but unsafe because of an overgrown piratical banditti. They have fortified themselves on one of the islands and suffer none to approach them.

"The party of pirates amount to upward of 500 men. They are fortified on Cat Island and have five or six armed vessels carrying 12 or 14 guns and 60 to 90 men each."

Woman Profits at Poultry Raising

BEAUMONT, May 25.—Mrs. T. O. Vernon of Port Neches home demonstration club, has made a good thing of poultry raising.

With \$2.95 worth of feed, consisting of 100 pounds of rice bran, 100 pounds of laying mash and 100 pounds of broken rice enough for 45 days, she fed 45 hens, making a profit in April of \$9.95.

TO HALT FAKING

TORONTO, Ont., May 25.—Ontario is cutting its \$25 wolf bounty to \$15 in order to eliminate an epidemic of bootlegging in pelts, which has broken out in the province since the first of the year.

Bayonets, tear gas bombs, clubs and side arms — these were the weapons the state of Wisconsin turned against farm pickets to break the milk strike.

With an agreement reached to terminate the strike, state officials are investigating charges that Chicago gangsters fomented strife in an effort to get control of dairy plants. These pictures show the rout of pickets by civilian-garbed guardsmen at Durham Hill, near Milwaukee. The guardsmen are shown above in a charge reminiscent of "over the top" days. Below, the guardsmen are shown deploying behind a tear-gas bomb attack to rout pickets from their headquarters in a farm home. Another serious clash occurred at Shawano.

Cadets Escape Death As Planes Lock

SAN ANTONIO, May 25.—Flying Cadets Edward Avery, of Oakland, Calif., and W. M. Allenburg, of Maine, both attached to the flying base at Kelly field, escaped death today by parachute jumps after their planes locked wings and crashed.

The two ships fell in a tangled mass near a San Antonio suburb. Four other planes, flying in formation with the two ships, escaped unharmed.

Mrs. Statham Sings For Rotary Club

Mrs. W. B. Statham entertained the Cisco Rotary club at its noon luncheon today with vocal numbers. A classification talk by E. P. Crawford was the concluding number on the program. Leon Maner was chairman.

Mrs. Statham sang two numbers, accompanied by Miss Mattie Lee Kunkel. The club insisted upon an encore but Mrs. Statham declined, thanking the club. "I thought two numbers would be all you wanted," she laughed.

The club at the business session prior to the program elected J. J. Collins, delegate, and E. H. Varnell, alternate delegate, to the convention of Rotary International in Boston next June.

The basis upon rates for insurance are computed and the methods of computing these rates were explained to the club by Mr. Crawford.

LOST CHECK FOUND.

RAYMOND, Wash., May 25.—A check lost 17 years ago, was cashed by Mrs. Mary A. Garrett. It was worth \$50.

USES AGED COMFORTER.

RANDOLPH, Mass., May 25.—When Charles Linfield goes to bed he keeps warm with a comforter which was made by his grand-mother, Mrs. Olive Howard, 90 years ago.

NEW FEDERAL LOANS READY FOR FARMERS

Under the terms of a section of the farm relief bill recently passed by the congress, farmers who already have loans from the federal land bank may secure additional loans from the new farm loan board amounting to half of the loan they already have obtained from the federal land bank through local associations, provided the present appraisal of their land agrees with the appraisal upon which the federal land bank loan was made, said Earle Johnson, secretary-treasury of the Cisco Federal Farm Loan association.

The federal farm loan board will take a second lien on the farmer's collateral and the money obtained by this additional loan may be used to pay off any secured or unsecured debts owed by the farmer, he said. Farmers securing these new loans may obtain them on terms that require payment of interest only over the first three years, he explained, no principal payments to be required after that period.

The additional loan will bear interest at 5 per cent, per annum and the original federal land bank loan rate has been reduced to 4 and one-half per cent per annum. The new loans will be obtained from the same association handling the federal land bank loans, it was announced.

The new law contains numerous other provisions which will aid the debt-burdened farmer and explanations of these may be obtained from the local association, of which Mr. Johnson is secretary-treasurer. The office is at the chamber of commerce.

COUNTRY CLUB TO HOLD GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Cisco Country club board of directors last night authorized the holding of a second annual invitation golf tournament at the club's course, fixing the dates at June 16, 17 and 18.

W. W. Wallace was named general chairman of the tournament with authority to name his own committees.

Program and advertising for the tournament will be worked out immediately. Last year's initial tournament was a great success and the club anticipates an even better tournament this year.

RAIN BRINGS YEAR'S TOTAL TO 9.1 INCHES

Rain which fell copiously over the Cisco area yesterday and last night brought the total rainfall here during the month of May to 5.4 in., according to records at the city hall. The gauge there this morning revealed that 1.1 inches fell between noon yesterday and 6 o'clock this morning. Overcast skies and a slow drizzle early today gave prospect of further precipitation.

The large amount of rain this month contrasts with the dryness of the months of January, February, March and April when drought hindered crop growth.

The records show that only 3.7 inches fell between the first of 1933 and the first of May. Of this amount approximately one-half, or 1.8 inches fell in February. One-tenth of an inch was recorded in January and 1.2 inches in March. April had the smallest precipitation when only .5 of one inch fell.

The total for the five months of the year was 9.1 inches.

Moisture conditions are now ideal for agriculture, and a great improvement has taken place in farm crops and range since the first of the month.

The water level of Lake Cisco has reached a point equal to or above that reached at the previous high point of its history as a result of the recent rains, the city hall reported. The gauge shows the level to stand at 81 feet, City Sec'y J. B. Cate said.

Joint Recital at City Hall Tonight

Piano pupils of Mrs. J. B. Hunter and Mrs. Ray Godfrey's class in expression will be presented in joint recital at the city hall auditorium this evening at 8:15. There will be no admission charges and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The following pupils will appear on the program:

Mary Louise Wood, Julia Jane Moore, Dorothy Jean Huestis, Margie Louise Goughly, Jeffie Jean Robertson, Doris Jean Starling, Bobby Grantham, Jimmie Jean Hensley, Dorothy Sue Lamb, Billie Jo McArdle, James Flournoy, Dorothy Jean Anderson, Lee Smith, Bobbie Grace McWhorter, Jack Hunter, Berrie Rae Coats, Juanita Strother, Dorothy Jean Walker, Naomi Lee Myrick, and Vada Bell Tomlinson.

MANY OIL MEN INTERVENE IN OIL HEARING

FORT WORTH, May 25.—Nearly two-score east Texas operators today filed pleas of intervention as a three-judge federal court convened here to consider validity of the state's production order in that field.

The present order allows a production of approximately 800,000 barrels daily and railroad commissioners believe it to be the most "injunction-proof" order yet issued. It is being contested by operators here on the grounds it violates property rights and is unconstitutional.

Waggoner Suffers Brain Hemorrhage

FORT WORTH, May 25.—W. T. Waggoner, pioneer cattleman and capitalist, suffered a slight hemorrhage of the brain today while dressing at his home.

Dr. Clay Johnson, an attending physician, reported his condition as "serious."

DAUGHTER DIES

FORT WORTH, May 25.—Miss Anne Hensley, daughter of the late H. F. Hensley, pioneer judge of Weatherford, died here today at the home of a sister. She taught in the public schools of Mineral Wells before coming here several years ago.

Hitler Surveys Nazi Strength



In the center of the world stage since pledging support for President Roosevelt's proposed non-aggression pact while insisting upon arms parity for

Germany, Chancellor Adolf Hitler is shown here—in the most recent picture of him to reach America—as he addressed 30,000 North German storm troops at Kiel.

WIDOWED MOTHER SENTENCED TO DEATH IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

LA GRANGE, May 25.—Mrs. Mary Dach, 32, widowed mother of three children, today was sentenced to death in the state's electric chair for the slaying of a farm hand, Henry Stoever, 58.

Tattered and barefooted, the children tugged at the dress of their mother, German speaking mother as she listened stolidly to an-

ROCK FENCE TO BE BUILT ON COUNTRY CLUB EAST BOUNDARY

J. A. Bearman, president of the Cisco Country club, and J. E. Spencer, secretary of the Cisco chamber of commerce, today announced that the state highway department, through its division engineer, Leo Ellinger, of Brownwood, has approved a project for the construction of a rock fence along the east boundary of the Country club property for a distance of about 600 feet beginning with the arch recently erected over the entrance to the grounds and extending to the rock owned by the city on the northeast corner of the lot.

The east boundary of the club property overlooks a steep bluff caused by excavations in building highway 23 across the Lake Cisco dam. The fence, to be ornamental in design and similar to that built by the RFC committee about Oakwood cemetery, will be constructed by the highway department as a safety precaution. The danger of cars traveling the driveway to the country club building running over this bluff has long been apparent, Mr. Bearman said. The fence would prevent that possibility becoming real under circumstances that might occur in thick weather, in the case of a collision or otherwise.

The fence will be erected without cost to the club or the city.

The Country club has only recently, with the assistance of the RFC local unemployment relief committee, completed a beautiful stone arch over the entrance to the Country club grounds. Other improvements have been made and still others are contemplated, Mr. Bearman said.

The construction of the rock fence will begin as soon as the weather permits. Joe Blankenship, county highway department foreman, will be in charge of the work.

Seniors to Present Play Friday Night

The senior class of the Cisco high school will present their commencement play at the high school auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. The play, "It's Up to You" is a comedy-drama in three acts. Nine members of the senior class have roles.

The funds derived from the play will be used for the benefit of the school. Miss Elizabeth Dial and Miss Juanita Bounds, class sponsors, directed the production.

GOAL REACHED

YAKIMA, Wash., May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hendren each came from a family of 13 children. Recently they achieved their ambition of having a family of 13 children of their own when the 13th was born—a 10-pound baby girl.

MANY OTHERS REVEALED AS GIVEN FAVORS

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The late Calvin Coolidge was revealed today as a favored purchaser of J. P. Morgan and company securities.

The name of the man who was president of the United States during the boom years was revealed on a list of nationally prominent persons who were given opportunities to make a quick turn-over in securities offered through the famous banking house.

The senate's inquiry into Morgan affairs swung suddenly into the political field today with an effort to determine whether money-making opportunities were granted by Morgan and company in the expectation that they would be repaid by political favors.

George Whitney, a partner in the powerful house of Morgan, testified John J. Raskob was permitted to purchase 2,000 shares of Allegheny corporation stock at a figure well below the market quotation while Raskob was chairman of the democratic national committee.

Raskob Letter

A letter was introduced in which Raskob thanked Whitney for "the many courtesies shown me by you and your partners" and expressed the hope "the future will offer me an opportunity to reciprocate."

Other developments in the inquiry came thick and fast in today's session. They included:

- 1.—Revelation of four additional securities in which a selected list of prominent persons bought at bargain prices.
- 2.—Revelation by Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo, Dem.-Calif., that although he profited by \$4,900 on Allegheny he suffered a net loss of \$2,565 on his purchases of all issues.
- 3.—Revelation that the house of Morgan in most cases in conjunction with other houses has offered to the public \$6,000,000,000 in securities since January 1, 1919.
- 4.—The house ways and means committee acted to have the house consider means of tightening income tax laws to make sure wealthy persons could not evade income tax payments through technicalities.

POLICE PUZZLE OVER MISSING AUSTIN YOUTH

AUSTIN, May 25.—Police today puzzled over the disappearance of John Patric, until recently a University of Texas student, following mysterious telephone calls to police.

Late last night officers received an excited call from a girl or woman. "There's something wrong in John Patric's room," the voice said, giving his address.

When police arrived Patric's room was topsy-turvy and he was missing. Patric's landlady said she heard what she believed to be a gun shot. She said she saw four men enter a car and drive hurriedly away.

Patric recently was expelled from the University for publishing the "Bunderbuss," an unauthorized satirical publication.

Phillips Survives First T. G. A. Round

HOUSTON, May 25.—Jimmy Phillips, Ranger, defeated W. A. Moncrief, Fort Worth, 3 and 2 today on a rain-drenched course in his first round match of the Texas Golf association's annual tournament.

Gus Moreland, defending champion, remained a favorite with a 4 and 3 victory over W. F. Bridwell, Tyler.

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy showers and cooler in southeast portion tonight. Friary partly cloudy warmer north.

East Texas—Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers tonight and Friday.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the 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.

INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITIES.

Influential citizens in Cisco, Eastland and Ranger are understood to be considering a suggestion that the three cities collaborate in a plan to secure from the Reconstruction Finance corporation a bulk loan to construct self-liquidating industrial projects in each of the three cities. These men see wisdom in taking advantage of the federal government's assistance to launch upon the rising tide of better times projects that will contribute to the economic welfare of the county and section. As yet, however, the proposal has advanced no further than suggestion. The difficulty lies in attracting men able and willing enough to assume responsibility. They can be found if a sufficient interest is aroused. The success of the plan depends not upon the fact that loans can be obtained from the RFC but upon the energy and ability of those who control the industries that would be undertaken.

It occurs to the News that the proposal is capable of an ideal application. This paper has mentioned on a number of occasions the opportunity for developing a textile center that is offered by Lake Cisco in conjunction with other advantages of transportation and market juxtaposition. It has admitted the fact that the start in that direction would necessarily be small and ambitious only in the end that would ultimately be in view. The idea that the loan proposal suggests contemplates a wool scouring plant as the nucleus of a wool and mohair concentration point in this city. Not only is it a fact that many hundreds of thousands of pounds of wool and mohair are grown within easy reach of Cisco, but it is a fact also that the territory here is ideal for that character of agricultural enterprise. It should be comparatively easy to attract that commodity to Cisco in large amounts if the means of cleaning it are provided. Scoured wool or mohair is said to lose 50 to 60 per cent of its original weight. All of that purchased in Texas is shipped unscoured. The saving in transportation costs alone is worthy of the earnest consideration of those who pay the freight.

Such a plant would be a stepping stone to higher things. The purity of Cisco water would be the drawing card. Ideal for textile operations, particularly dyeing, according to the analyses of chemists, it would possibly induce the location of considerable manufacturing to supply a great market near at hand, and until the present supplied almost entirely by eastern and northern mills. There is not a single wool or mohair mill in Texas in spite of the fact that many millions of consumers of the products of such plants make their homes here and a large portion of them grow the very raw materials from which these products are fabricated.

FRENCH INGENUITY.

Joseph Paul-Boncour, French foreign minister, has proposed that heavy war material condemned for destruction under the British department plan, be preserved to arm the League of Nations against an aggressor nation. The plan was proposed by Tardieu when the League was young. It would make the League a great super-nation, provided with the materials of war to enforce its authority as a monitor of international relationships. More specifically, so far as the canny Frenchman is concerned, it would answer the French problem of security. France, desiring peace and in constant fear of aggression, would find the arrangement ideal. Her security would be served while the cost of maintaining the armaments to preserve it would be shifted upon the nations cooperating in the league. But so far as the problem of dis-

Introducing the American Game of "Playing Ball"



armament is concerned the plan gives recognition, if not approval, to the very thing that Mr. Roosevelt and other international leaders are seeking to outlaw—war as an instrument of policy. The very presence of offensive armament connotes that theory. It will be difficult to convince any nation of the wisdom of reducing its means of warfare so long as there is collected in the hands of any group of nations a great offensive threat.

Weinert Tax Bill Most Equitable Ever Offered, Verdict of Former Commissioner

Judge James A. King, former state tax commissioner, returns the personal verdict that the Weinert tax bill is the fairest and most equitable tax bill in his opinion ever offered to a Texas legislature.

First, he says it makes several important changes in regard to valuation of property. One is the method provided for the capitalization of the net rental, or net earning value of real property and the other relates to a change in the plan of assessing credits and provides that money payable at stated periods shall be valued at the price that the person listing the same believes them to be worth in money. Second, he claims that another important and outstanding change in the old law, provides that the commissioner's courts of the several counties shall enter all property upon the tax rolls of 40 per cent of its true value.

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY

Judge King four years ago ran an exciting race in the run-off for the office of representative. Temple Harris McGregor defeated King by a majority of 100.

He has reminded the public that in 1876 when the present constitution became effective the real property of Texas had no rental value. It was sold outright, not leased for a term of years; neither did it know a rental value. Few Texas laws were passed to meet those conditions. He points out what happened in a period of 50 years.

"Inflated values floated enormous bond issues and confiscative standards promulgated by independent school districts and bond promoters have finally killed the goose that laid the golden egg," he declared, has resulted in this economic condition that Texas today "stands aghast at the havoc and ruin perpetrated upon the owners of our real property and millions upon millions of delinquent taxes, discrediting our tax rolls and enslave our landowners." A reminder that the value of real property shall be ascertained by capitalizing the rental and net earning value.

KING SUGGESTS AN AMENDMENT

Judge King suggests that the Weinert bill be amended so as to provide that the capitalization be not higher than five per cent (preferably four per cent) and that it be taken on a five year average.

This is the proposal. "If the land has a rental value, let it pay on its capital value. This would work no hardship on the owner because if he made a net earning on his realty he is in a position to pay his tax."

Incidentally, this former tax commissioner reminds lawmakers and laymen that some of the countries of the world have already had disastrous results from the breaking down of their land values by burdensome taxes, that England formerly had a tax system very much like ours but now it taxes only earning values. This is in the nature of an argument from the creative workshop of the writer: "Some of the newspapers of the state have contended that the bill is unworkable and unconstitutional. For an answer it is only necessary to say that the Weinert plan has been in operation in Texas for

years, as applied to the intangible value of railroads and that method has been expressly approved by our own supreme court and the supreme court of the United States."

AN ARGUMENT FOR THE MEASURE

"Seventy-one per cent of our taxes are levied on our impoverished land owners," declared King. "This cannot continue nor can the government survive on such unjust methods. The Weinert bill changes the law to credits payable at stated periods to be valued at the price that the persons listing the same believes them to be worth in money. These go on the tax rolls at 40 per cent of value which gives the owner a leeway of 60 per cent to cover possible depreciation of the paper, insolvency of the maker, or any fact which would militate against the 100 per cent value thereof. It would seem that this provision is eminently fair and takes care of the large part of the risk on commercial papers.

In conclusion, this advice is given to the lawmakers: "The people of Texas ought to have the fair and equitable benefits of the Weinert bill. It calls for a new deal. No doubt the selfish interests and the independent school districts will fight it, but it occurs to me that in many instances the valuations placed upon property by independent school districts have been out of line and out of reason and, of course, the special interests do not want any tax shifted from land for fear that it will be placed on them in the form of an intangible tax."

HIS PERSONAL VIEWPOINT

Well, the personal viewpoint of the judge is interesting, to say the least. His advice to the lawmaker: "Help to pass the Weinert bill and you will do more for the people of Texas by this one act than possibly you will do by all other legislation to be put upon the statute books this session. Remember, that property both real and personal but largely real pays 96.6 per cent of the city and county taxes and intangible property pays 3.4 per cent. If there is not something wrong with a tax system that so operates then hell is an ice house."

Rep. Weinert is a former state tax commissioner. James A. King is a former state tax commissioner.

Lawmakers enact legislation. There are two sides to most questions or issues. The salient points of the King argument are passed on to lawmakers and the readers of this newspaper.

In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD
Lee Eaterwhite is a former speaker of the house of representatives. He had many terms in his credit. He has been in the Texas picture many years. Off hand he said the Graves-Woodruff administration code bill created more major heads of departments than the old or present system boasts.

Well, the department for the new state government, if the change is made, will be: State, law, taxation and revenue, finance and administrative service, buildings and grounds, education, public welfare, public health, public safety, militia, labor, banking, insurance, agriculture, forests and fish and game, water supply and reclamation, land, highways, public service. Department heads are made appointive except those whose selections are required under the state constitution. All functions now invested in the elected state railroad commission are put in the department of pub-

lic safety whose head will be appointed by the governor. Members of the railroad commission, whose terms have not expired when the new department is created, will be continued as members of a public service commission to make decisions in cases brought before them by the commissioner of public safety. According to wise politicians, it was a neat case of the house unloading on the senate. Indeed on the last day of the regular session the Graves-Woodruff combination or consolidation act was passed on the lawmakers at the other end of the hall. Now the representatives may return to their homes and pointing with pride to their work, turn loose this alibi: "We sent it to the senate. It is their funeral. We are not responsible. We functioned. They didn't."

As a famous actress who had divorced three husbands and dissipated three huge fortunes said to a press representative, "Life is just one d-d thing after another."

In politics, buck passing is as old as the whiskers on an Egyptian mummy.

SCHOLASTIC AGE IS RAISED
Place it in the records that the senate of Texas voted to raise the scholastic record to seven years. Four years ago the scholastic age was placed at six years. Of course, the bill must be passed by the house and signed by the governor before it can become a law.

Under the terms of the law, school trustees may accept students six years old, but they will be required to pay tuition. Sen. Deberry and Woodruff told their colleagues the raising of the minimum scholastic age would save the state \$1,500,000. Why not a nursery for babies and an army of youthful nurses as guardians or chaperones for the little tots?
Of course, three senators, including Margie Neal, insisted that the bill was "a backward step in education." All this is a reminder that in Russia the babes are all sent to nurseries, but Russia is a communistic nation and the voice of one man directs 150,000,000 Slavs and tartars and Manchurians and Mongolians of all shades of color, and condition of mind and activity. It is more than a five or ten year plan over there. Indeed, it is an established institution.

Sweetwater Will Entertain Editors

SWEETWATER, May 25 — The West Texas Press association will hold its annual convention here August 18 and 19, President Ralph Shuffler, Odessa, has announced. John Hendrix, manager of the Sweetwater Board of Development has promised to entertain visiting editors lavishly. Feature attractions will be a "chuck wagon" feed at Lake Sweetwater Saturday afternoon and dance at the country club in the evening.

273 Rats Clubbed By Snyder Farmer

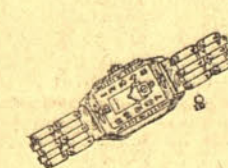
SNYDER, May 25 — T. J. Gilmore, farmer living in the Union community, believes this is something of a record. With several neighbors, assisted only by dogs, he clubbed to death 273 rats in two hours. The rodents were cleaned off his premises.

Freckles and His Friends.



Gruen Watches

We have been made dealers for Gruen Watches and have in stock some very beautiful numbers of these fine watches. They would make



GRADUATION GIFTS

that would be appreciated more perhaps than anything you could give. They are lasting, useful and always bring joy.

DEAN DRUG COMPANY

The Rexall Store.
Phone 33.—Cisco, Texas.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—A re-definition of "war" was one of the strongest objectives in President Roosevelt's mind as he sent his historic peace message to the nations of the world.

The world renounced "war" as a national policy when it signed the Kellogg pact. But international law recognizes a state of war only when a nation makes a formal declaration of it.

And nations have been able to wage what amounted to war at will, using two-dollar words and five-dollar phrases to describe what they were up to under a prettier name. "Punitive expeditions," "protection of life and property," "maintenance of sacred treaty rights," "self-defense operations"—these have been some of the expressions employed.

The climax of these absurdities came when Japan marched into China in "self-defense" and kept on going. The Japanese were quick to compare their operations with past interventions of ours in Latin America.

Now Roosevelt demands that all nations "individually agree that they will send no armed force of whatsoever nature across their frontiers." If he has his way there will be an end of those undeclared wars and he is even willing to admit that his proposed treaty would bar this country from landing marines in any small Latin-American republic.

For years there has been much earnest, solemn talk about the effectiveness of "world opinion" in deterring aggressive nations. Late-

ly such talk has commonly been greeted by horse-laughs.

Behind Roosevelt's international program is a determination to organize that "world opinion" and make it function—partly by putting on the spot any nation which commits the clear-cut offense of stepping across a frontier with a gun, partly by elimination of offensive armaments and partly by consultative and other agreements.

Although the president has been considering the issuance of some such clarion call since last January, he saved it, trumpeted it at a vital moment and took a magnificent chance on turning a threatening situation into a constructive victory. Germany was giving Europe a dangerous case of jitters and the cause of world co-operation and reconstruction was badly jeopardized by the increasing likelihood that the World Economic Conference would fail.

Win or lose, Roosevelt was in position to re-establish a commanding moral leadership for this country at a time when no other statesman of the world had a chance of putting it over.

THE dispatch to 54 foreign nations started over the cables at 5 o'clock in the morning. White House correspondents were called from their beds, told to come and get their copies so that they might prepare their files for early foreign release.

This careful timing was designed to catch the afternoon newspapers of Europe—some 24 hours ahead of the time they would be filed with Chancellor Adolf Hitler's speech to the Reichstag, which many feared might explode a bombshell on the continent.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

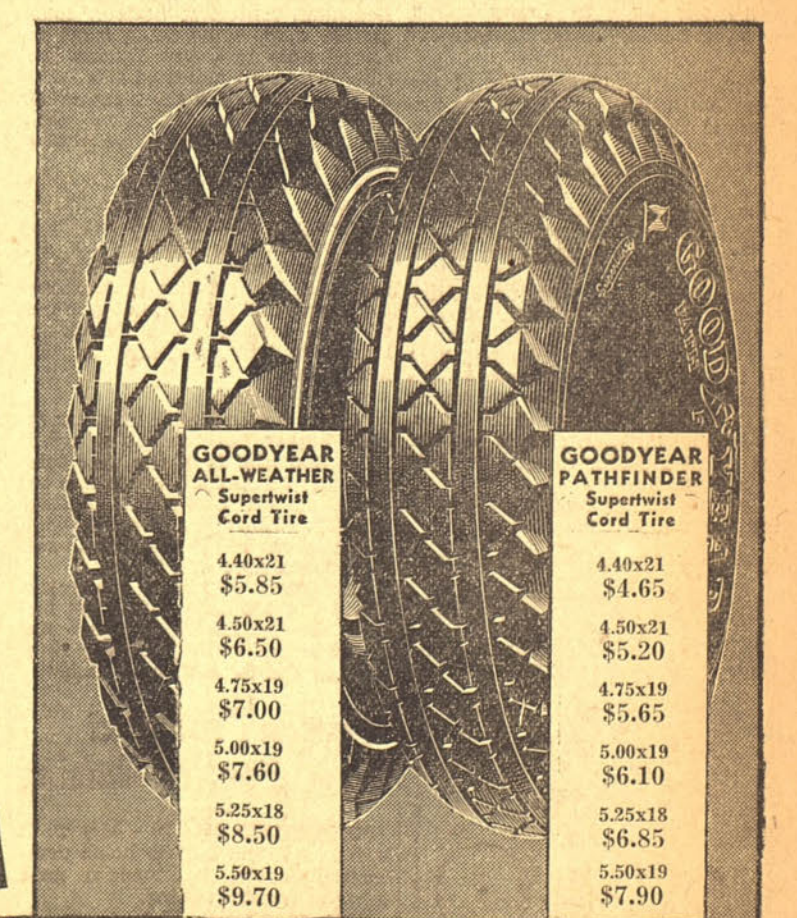
About the most disgusting business known to civilized man is to see some galoot drop a hook into a spot where you've been fishing all instantly pull out a pound and a half crapple. For the past three summers I have been trying to catch a fish with E. H. Varnell. For the past three summers Mrs. Varnell has

Tire prices may never be so Low again!

GOODYEAR certainly makes it worth while for you to put money in tires now. Your dollars never bought tires to equal the quality, the safety, the mileage which Goodyear is today building in every tire wearing the Goodyear name—

And because Goodyear now concentrates on two main lines of tires—a real saving in costs is passed on to you.

Look at the present prices of the world's most popular tire, the Goodyear All-Weather—and the prices of the thrifty Goodyear Pathfinder—and you'll certainly agree, it's smart to buy Goodyears NOW—while prices are still down close to bottom, and your money buys more than it may ever buy again.



GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER Superwrist Cord Tire	GOODYEAR PATHFINDER Superwrist Cord Tire
4.40x21 \$5.85	4.40x21 \$4.65
4.50x21 \$6.50	4.50x21 \$5.20
4.75x19 \$7.00	4.75x19 \$5.65
5.00x19 \$7.60	5.00x19 \$6.10
5.25x18 \$8.50	5.25x18 \$6.85
5.50x19 \$9.70	5.50x19 \$7.90

BIG HOLIDAY WEEK END COMING

SPECIALS

Car Washed and Greased \$1.00

GOOD YEAR NANCE MOTOR COMPANY (INCORPORATED) CISCO, TEXAS

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.

Miscellaneous for Sale

HAVE in Vicinity of Cisco Steinway Park grand piano looks like new will sell for cash at sacrifice.

FOR SALE - Cheap Spinach for canning. A. Z. Myrick, Phone 545.

FOR SALE Golf clubs and tweed bag; 6 irons, 3 woods at a bargain can be seen at 701 West Ninth St.

FOR SALE - Used refrigerator \$3. See at Daily News office.

Apartments for Rent

THREE room upstairs apartment, utilities paid, Private bath and entrance. 204 West 5th.

Announcements

NOTICE

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556, A. F. & A. M. held Thursday evening May 25th, 1933, at 8 p. m. Please attend. All visiting Brethren are welcome.

Fraternally, G. R. KILPATRICK, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

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

J. J. COLLINS, President, J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

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

Enrollment at U. Of T. Is Growing

AUSTIN, May 25 - The 1932-33 school year saw continued growth for the University of Texas in graduation and enrollment numbers.

Enrollment, statistics supplied by the university show, gained 317 over last year, advancing to 6,738 as against 6,421 for 1931-1932. Candidates for graduation exceeded by nearly 200 the number awarded degrees last spring and by more than 200 the number of graduates in the spring of 1931. This year's crop totals 866, of which 564 are boys and 302 are girls.

Included among the graduates who will receive their diplomas June 5 are eight foreign students representing Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico, Egypt and the Philippine Islands and 58 students from 20 other states.

Also in the list of growing colleges in the state is West Texas state teachers college, Canyon, with an enrollment of 917 as against 866 last year. The number last year was 80. These figures do not include summer graduates.

Of the group slated to receive diplomas June 1, 57 are girls, 26 boys, "a very serious-minded, hard-working group," according to school authorities, "who seem to have the right perspective in regard to teaching, the thing they are prepared to do."

Perhaps the most striking increase in enrollment among Texas schools was exhibited by Paul Quinn college Waco. The number jumped from 30 last year to 208. Graduation figures, however, will not reflect the enrollment increase for some time to come, although steady advances have been manifested in that regard, too. The class this year numbered 27, as against 20 for 1931 and 21 last year.

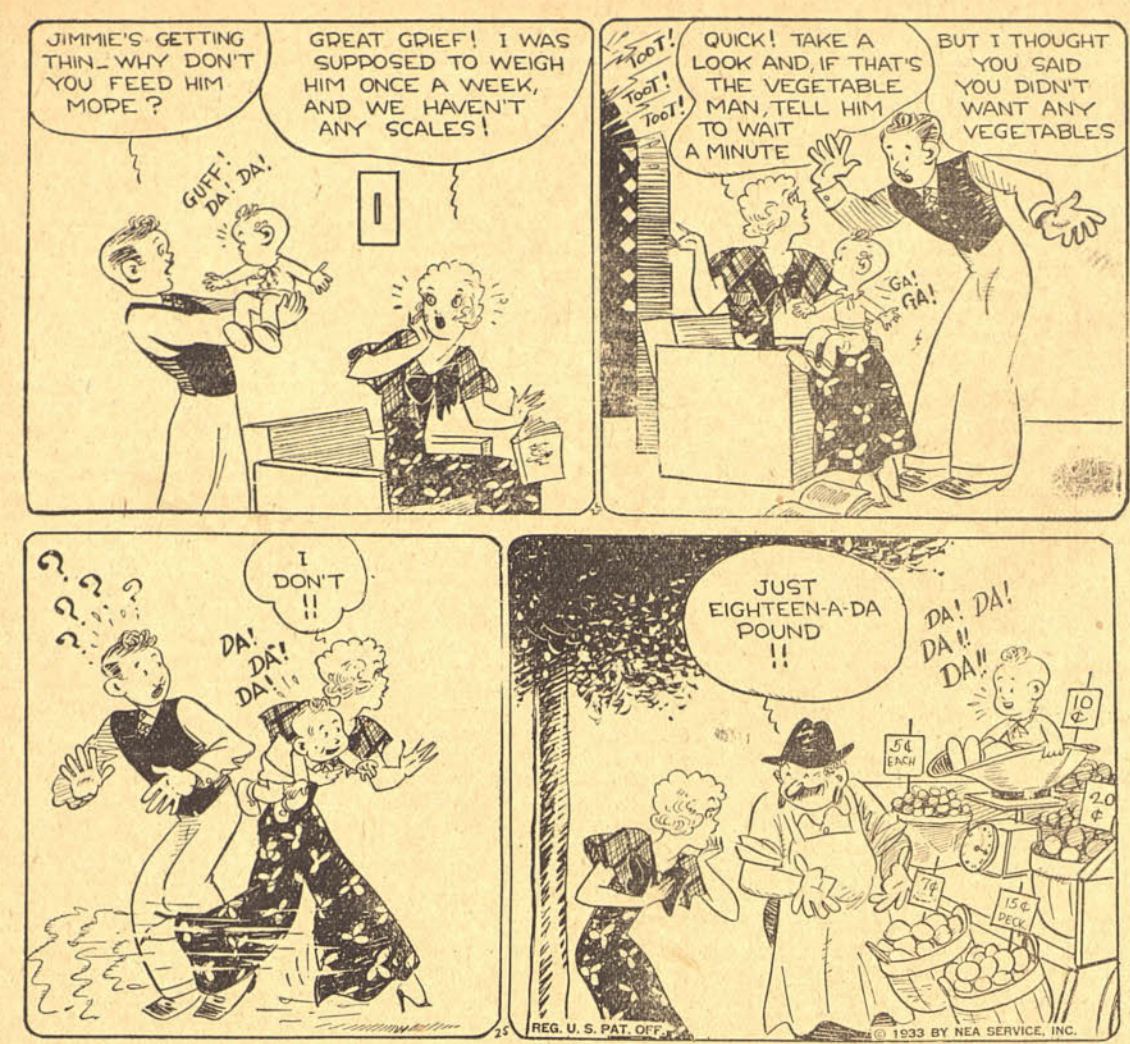
WEALTHY WOODCHOPPER

CRANSTON, R. I., May 25 - When Antoine F. Jones, 88-year-old woodchopper, died recently, his estate was valued at only \$1,500. Since that time 13 bank accounts opened by him under assumed names and totaling \$17,000, have been discovered.

ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES

RUTH BRYAN OWEN is the daughter of Wm. J. Bryan and is also the new U. S. MINISTER TO DENMARK. The symbol shown stands for THE SUN. The Palisades form the west bank of the HUDSON RIVER from near Haverstraw, N. Y., to Weehawken, N. J.

MOM'N POP.



MUSHROOM CHAMPIONSHIP

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 25. - F. M. Rogers is claiming the national mushroom championship. Around one stump, located near here, he found almost 18 pounds of mushrooms. The largest weighed two and three-quarter pounds.

PASTOR 53 YEARS.

WARE, Mass., May 25.—The Rev. John T. Sheehan has been pastor of Mt. Carmel church here for 53 years.

PRESS SPEAKER

COLORADO, May 25.—Walter W. Whipkey, publisher of the Colorado Record, will address the Texas Press association which meets at Houston June 8, 9 and 10. His topic will be "Keeping My Subscription List up to Standard Against Depression and Other Odds." He was assigned the subject by R. E. Higgs of Stephenville, vice president of the association.

HUGE BREAKFAST

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 25.—One man eats a porterhouse steak, 25 slices of bread and a piece of pie in a restaurant on King Street here every morning.

OUTNUMBERED AUDIENCE

UTICA, N. Y., May 25.—Because the performers almost outnumbered the spectators, a local promoter was forced to call off a wrestling card scheduled at convention hall here.

DARLING FOOL

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONICA O'DAIR helps to support her mother, younger brother and sister by working in a drug store in the small town of Belvedere. Her older brother, BILL, plans to marry ANGIE GILLEN as soon as Angie divorces her husband. Monica is in love with DAN CARDIGAN whose wealthy parents do not approve of her. SANDRA LAWRENCE, pretending to be Monica's friend, tries to win Dan from her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

SANDRA'S voice, in spite of her desperate efforts to keep it cool, had a note of hysteria. "Where are you taking me now?" "You keep your mouth shut!" The woman in the heavy veil, the one who had joined her captor a moment before, spoke hoarsely. Sandra had a fleeting impression she had heard that voice before and that its owner was attempting to disguise it. She shrank from the glare of eyes behind the heavy drapery of gauze. There was something wildly intimidating about that stare.

They conferred for a few minutes outside the closed door while the girl on the couch, her feet still bound, allowed her eyes to rove frantically about the room, seeking some means of escape. There seemed to be none. The window was locked and barred—she could see that. Even if her shackles were loosed it would take some superb tactics to get out of this fetid room. Fool—fool she had been to come alone! They had got her into this trap with maddening ease.

Sandra's thoughts roved to home and her father. He would be reading that soiled note presently. If she knew him, he had already telephoned the police. Then what? Would his life also be in danger? Pretending to shrug off this notion as she followed, Sandra raised her head proudly. The man re-entered and, stooping, loosened the ropes which bound her slender ankles together. "Come along, you!" he said, not unkindly. "We're stepping out of here."

Sandra brushed against the woman in the passage as she followed. Again she had a sense of imminent menace, of an almost tangible hatred. The man indicated she was to sit beside him in the rickety sedan. Before stepping into it Sandra glanced about quickly to fix the scene in her mind. In the darkness she could see only a rotting fence and dooryard. The whole place was like half a hundred discouraged farms tended by renters in the countryside. There was nothing to distinguish it. "Never mind your lookin'," the man cackled. "We're not comin' this way again."

The veiled woman clambered into the back seat and Sandra felt those boring eyes upon her. THEY rode, bumping and swaying, for what seemed to the

girl always although when she glanced at the dial of her watch she saw it was only 11 o'clock. Curious they didn't trouble to blindfold her! She knew this road—it was the embury Turnpike. Wouldn't it be the simplest thing, she thought, to scream—to attract the attention of some passing motorist? For all she knew alarms might have been broadcast already regarding her disappearance.

As if reading her thoughts, a rasping voice from the rear said harshly, "No funny business now. I've got a gun!" They turned left into a lane lined with poplars. The moon was rising and the landscape lay cool and sharply etched before them, like a back drop in a theater. Black against the sky rose a clumsy house, sprouting half a dozen chimneys. Dark. Sinister.

"Wait here," the man commanded his henchwoman. He jumped out and went about to the back of the house, returning presently in disgruntled mood. "Key's not here," he cried to the woman in the back seat. Sandra had an almost insane impulse to laugh. It was so absurd, this criminal protesting innocently that he couldn't get into a house because he hadn't a key.

The woman wrenched the car door open, evidencing her intention of searching for the missing key. But instead she paused, stifling a scream. Lights were blurring the roadbed of the lane. A car was coming toward them at top speed. "It's the cops!" yelled the man. "Let's go." He flung himself into the driver's seat. The starter whirred—died. Again and again he tried it, desperation in every move. But the car bore down on them.

"Run for it!" said a hoarse voice. Sandra saw the veiled woman trip over a log. Then the lights of the car shone full into her eyes. "You big—!" Sandra looked up, half laughing, half crying. But instead of the friendly blue-coated figure she had expected to see, she found herself staring into the eyes of James, the chauffeur.

"You all right?" His voice sounded relieved. The woman, having picked herself up, now began to run. In a trice, the long-legged James had overtaken her, was shaking her soundly. "Little sap!" Sandra heard him saying. "Didn't I tell you?" She could hear angry sobs, a protesting murmur. Hetty! It was Hetty who had been her captor, whose burning glance of hate had eaten into her very flesh.

RECOVERING her composure completely, Sandra swung herself over the side of the car. "Would anybody," she inquired coolly, "tell me what this is all about?" James turned. The habit of respect was strong but even Sandra could catch the note of dislike. Grudgingly he muttered, "You threw us out without jobs. You wouldn't give us even a recommendation. It wasn't our fault."

Sandra flushed. "She was impudent. She didn't deserve it." James put a restraining hand on Hetty, whose lunge forward

boded no good to Sandra. The man, her original captor, had by this time disappeared, drifted into the darkness somewhere. "You better not talk that way," James said defensively to Sandra. "You better be glad I come along in time to save you. When she" (he indicated the struggling Hetty) "gets a mad on she's a sure enough wildcat. She was bound to get even."

"I'm not goin' to let her off like this, so easy," panted Hetty. "She was sweet on you. She tried to get her hooks into you and when she couldn't, she gave us both the air." James intervened. "You know as well as I do, Miss Lawrence, we can't get jobs without we have a recommend."

"They didn't want that—they wanted money," Sandra informed him icily. "They've sent a note to my father demanding \$50,000." James groaned. "Honest, Hetty, did you do that?" "The girl nodded, defiant. "You little nit-wit!" He whirled on her. "Do you know what a mess you can get us into? You and that no-count cousin of yours."

"I don't care," Hetty said suddenly. "I said I'd get her and I did. She's not as smart as she thinks she is. Anyhow we got to go through with it now. She knows who we are and she'll get the police after us if we let her go. Don't be such a chicken heart, Jim. She doesn't care what happens to us. Why should we care about her? She'd let us starve to death."

THERE was danger in the atmosphere. Brooding hatred. The smoke of revenge. Two pairs of eyes stared at the girl in the Paris frock. "What good is she anyway?" Hetty raved. "Never does a hand's turn. Makes mischief wherever she goes. What right's she got to live?" Sandra saw something flash in the darkness. She heard a muffled report. She watched, fascinated, the struggling figures.

James turned his head sharply. "Get out of here," he barked. "Run for your life. And if you tell about this night—if you get Hetty into trouble—you'll be sorry for it, that's all." Sandra ran, stumbling in the ruts, almost sobbing. Briars tore her thin stockings and once she fell into a pool of ooze, sinking to her ankles.

At last she reached the main road, a bedraggled figure. Which way to turn? She did not know, so took the right, hoping it led toward home. Her thin shoes were hopelessly inadequate. Her body felt as if it had been beaten. Several cars passed, their lights almost blinding her. Her breath was torn from her now in gusty sobs, every one burning her parched throat. On and on she stumbled along this road that seemingly had no turning.

At last she heard the pur of a motor going in the same direction. She was frightened rather than relieved, hearing men's shouts. What new horrors did this nightmare hold for her? "Sandra!" She heard her father's joyous shout just before she lost consciousness. (To Be Continued)

POULTRY, EGG SHIPMENTS IN APRIL 204 CARS

AUSTIN, May 25 - Rail shipment of poultry and eggs to points outside of Texas totaled 204 cars during April, compared with 210 cars during April, 1932, according to the monthly report of the University of Texas bureau of business research. The slight decline in total shipments was due to the smaller movement of chickens which amounted to only 114 cars, compared with 130 cars in April a year ago, a drop of nearly 21 per cent.

Rail shipments of eggs to interstate points of 82 cars represents a marked increase over the 52 cars during the corresponding month last year. However, this gain in rail shipments was largely offset by a decline in boat shipments, which for April amounted to the equivalent of only 46 cars compared with 73 cars during the corresponding month last. Total shipments of eggs by both rail and boat to interstate points totaled 128 cars in April, 1932, against 125 cars in the corresponding month last year.

In connection with boat shipment it should be remarked that prior to 1932 the quantity of eggs shipped from Texas ports was negligible. During the first four months of 1932 the quantity of eggs shipped the equivalent of about 113 cars were shipped by boat. Of this amount 489 tons or about 32 cars were shipped to Gulf ports and 81 cars to Atlantic ports. During the corresponding four months of 1933 a total of 2,932 tons were shipped from Texas ports or the equivalent of 195 cars, an increase of 73 per cent. Of this total the equivalent of 23 cars was shipped to Gulf ports, principally to New Orleans; and 172 cars to Atlantic ports, principally to Philadelphia and New York.

Receipts of eggs in Texas from out-of-state points amounted to only 29 cars against 50 cars in April, 1932. The bulk of these receipts came from Kansas.

PREPARE RODEO STOCK.

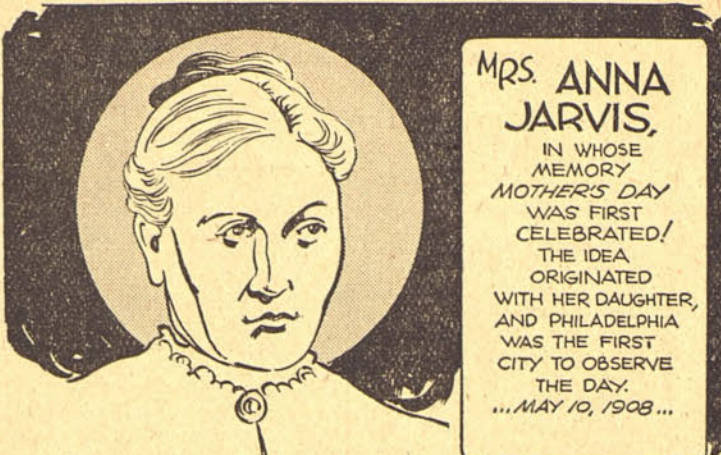
CANADIAN, May 25.—Wild cattle and horses are being conditioned for the eleventh annual Anvil Park rodeo, the dates for which have been set for July 3 to 5. Brahma calves and steers will be used, together with long-horned steers from Mexico.

27 PER MONTH.

COLORADO, May 25.—The stork did not discriminate between April and March in Mitchell county, ushering in 27 youngsters both months. Deaths, however, were 18 for April, against 14 for March.

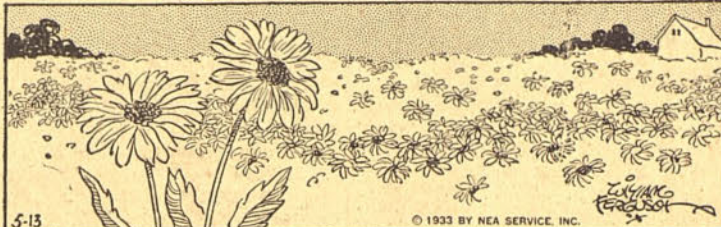
News want ads brings results

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



MRS. ANNA JARVIS, IN WHOSE MEMORY MOTHER'S DAY WAS FIRST CELEBRATED! THE IDEA ORIGINATED WITH HER DAUGHTER, AND PHILADELPHIA WAS THE FIRST CITY TO OBSERVE THE DAY. ...MAY 10, 1908...

The KIWI, A FLIGHTLESS BIRD OF NEW ZEALAND, SLEEPS SO SOUNDLY THAT IT CAN BE PICKED UP WITHOUT ITS BEING AWAKENED.



IN RHODE ISLAND, DAISIES ONCE WERE SEEDS IN THE FIELDS FOR USE AS HORSE FEED!

ON MAY 9, 1914, following the adoption of a resolution by Congress, President Wilson issued a proclamation declaring that the second Sunday in May should be observed as Mother's Day. Daisies, if cut and dried during the early blossoming period, have a food value practically equal to that of timothy.

University of Texas Has Collection of Famous Diamonds Reproduced in Glass

AUSTIN, May 25.—How large is the Great Mogul diamond, and what does it look like? One of the unusual collections in the possession of The University of Texas is comprised of reproductions in glass of fourteen of the largest and most precious diamonds in the world. The models are labeled according to name, size, owner, and value based on the last selling price. Some of them are now worth much more than the price listed. The collection is displayed in the main building at the University.

The largest imitation in the display is the model of the Great Mogul diamond, which was given by an African diamond mining company to England. It is now one of the jewels in the English royal crown. It weighs 297 carats, and since it has never been sold, no monetary value is placed on it. If the stone were sold, however, it would bring several millions of dollars to England.

The greatest value listed for any of the stones is \$1,000,000, which was the price last paid for the re-cut Kohinoor diamond, which also belongs to England. It weighs 125 carats, while several others which weigh much more than this do not have as great a listed value. One of the most interesting of the models is the Hope diamond, a blue diamond weighing 44 1/2 carats, but having a very great potential value.

Diamonds of which imitations are found in this case are the Pasha of Egypt, the Kohinoor (uncut), Star of the South, Hope, Florentine, Eugenie, Shah, Great Mogul, Orloff, Sancy, Wassah, Polar Star, Piggot, Kohinoor (re-cut), and the Regent or Pitt stone.

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

LONDON ZOO HAS CORONER FOR ANIMALS

LONDON, May 25. - London's zoo has a coroner for animals, just as the city has one for human beings.

An inquest must be held on every creature that dies at the zoo, to determine the exact cause. The zoo's annual report shows that last year no fewer than 904 such post-mortems were performed. Most of them were on birds, but there also were 241 on mammals and 182 on reptiles and amphibians. The zoo's present coroner is Lieut.-Col. A. E. Hamerton, and he conducts his inquiries (usually in the presence of one or two other skilled surgeons) in a little room called the prosectorium, attached to the zoo hospital.

Like human being, zoo animals meet death from an astonishing number of causes, the report shows. The most common are disease of the digestive tract, with injuries, accidents, and lung trouble, next in line. Myxosis—a wasting disease—carries off a great number of the birds.

When the animals become ill, they are, of course, treated by experts. Thus the zoo's consulting ophthalmologist, Miss Ida Mann, last year performed several eye operations in much the same way as they would have been carried out on human beings. One case quoted in the report was that of a giant python. It was necessary to remove the eye on account of a dangerous growth. An ordinary bead replaced the eye, and few visitors noticed the difference.

Youth to Dominate West Texas Tourney

WICHITA FALLS, May 25.—Youth is expected to dominate the play when members of the West Texas Golf association gather here the first of June to pick a new champion.

Defending his title is Jimmy Phillips, a tripling who lives in Ranger. Phillips will encounter serious competition in another youngster, 17-year-old Rufus King of Wichita Falls. Rufus has polished his game to a point where he is capable of winning a tournament "most any day now."

Well up in the running should be Roy Farrell of Vernon, Jack Parr of Electra, and Billy Holmes of Shamrock.

Among the not-so-young candidates for Phillips' crown are "Baron" Bobby Burns of Wichita Falls and Charley Quails, postmaster at Post.

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich. May 22, 1933. I suppose that I may claim to be the first Ford Dealer. I not only made cars, but sold them and frequently delivered them myself. The "drive away" is not new; often I have driven cars from Detroit to towns in Ohio or Indiana or Michigan to make delivery. There were no good roads in those days, and the people where I drove had never seen a motor car before. My first really enthusiastic customers were Country Doctors. They were the first to realize the value of dependable transportation to a widely scattered practice. Even today I occasionally hear from some of those first Ford users. We had to teach local mechanics how to care for the cars. That is how Ford Service began, which is now found everywhere in the world. We believed from the beginning that a sale does not complete our transaction with our customer -- it creates upon us an obligation to see that our customer's car gives him service. Ford Dealers know their duty to the public in this respect. I can say of Ford Dealers generally that they have been and are men of character and standing in their communities. Most of them have been with us many years, which indicates that we agree on basic business principles. The Company provides that the methods used to sell the Ford car are consistent with the self-respect of the Dealers who handle it. The present Ford V-8 is the peak of our 30 years experience. We have never made a better car. Its eight-cylinder engine is powerful and smooth running. The car is admittedly very good looking and has comfortable riding qualities. It is economical in operation because of advanced engine design and low car weight. It is the fastest, roomiest and most powerful car we have ever built. Henry Ford

BILL WOULD REPAY BOLL WORM COSTS

AUSTIN, May 25. — West Texas farmers are to be repaid in part by the state for money spent in stamping out the pink boll worm under terms of a bill finally passed by the house Wednesday and sent to the senate.

RED SOX MEET LOOP LEADERS HERE SUNDAY

The Cisco Red Sox will play the Ferrin nine of the Oil Belt loop here Sunday. Ferrin has lost only one game this season, that being to Cisco.

Pig Model Costs More Than Girl

Beautiful ladies are cheap nowadays compared with what it costs to hire a live pig with the proper willingness to pose.

Daniel Baker to Give 22 Degrees

BROWNWOOD, Tex., May 25.—Twenty-two members of the senior class of Daniel Baker college will receive A. B. degrees here at commencement exercises beginning Thursday, May 25 and continuing through May 29.

Texas Building Permits Increase

AUSTIN, May 25.—Building permits in Texas, according to reports to the bureau of business research of The University of Texas from 38 chambers of commerce throughout the state, showed an increase of 19 per cent as compared with April.

Bill Would Extend Tax Paying Period

AUSTIN, May 25. — A bill to extend city, town and school district tax-paying without penalty until October 15 was offered in the Texas Tuesday. Such taxes become delinquent June 1 under present law.

QUIVERING NERVES

When you are just on edge . . . when you can't stand the children's noise . . . when everything you do is a burden . . . when you are irritable and blue . . . try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

WAR ON GOPHERS

MISSOULA, Mont., May 25 — Earl Yonkers, Corvallis rancher, has adopted modern warfare methods in his battle to rid his farm of gophers.

The Week in News News events selected from the columns of issues of The Daily News during the past week appear on this page.

Budget Problems Awaiting Brides Of Next Month

FORT WORTH, May 25. — June brides will find a lot of budget problems when they unwrap and arrange their wedding gifts in hundreds of new homes next month.

The word, "inflation," forgotten in the rush of parties and wedding preparations, will have a new significance. The "new deal" has brought an advance of at least one-third in grocery costs, while the dollar and pay check remained behind.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes sugar, flour, lard, beans, etc.

The quantity of groceries might vary, but the comparison of actual grocery lists reveals the rising costs of food.

Grocery costs dropped like a plummet about the first of this year. Prices slumped 22 per cent lower than January 1932 and 34 per cent beneath prices in the same period of 1930.

At the same time paychecks slumped proportionately. Very rare was the payroll that did not suffer a 10 per cent reduction in the total sum.

Then came inflation and rising prices. But paychecks lagged behind except in a few notable cases.

In such a situation, balancing the budget will be a major problem for the June bride. It is not her problem alone. Merchants are beginning to wonder if there will be a consumption market under the new schedule.

H. S. CLASS TO BE GRADUATED ON JUNE 5TH

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, and a former president of the Texas State Teachers' association, will deliver the commencement address to the graduates of Cisco high school Monday evening, June 5.

Names of those who are to receive diplomas are not ready to be announced, Principal H. Brandon, of the high school said, today. The list will be made public later this week or early next week, he said.

Order of commencement season exercises was announced as follows: Friday evening, May 26 — Senior class play, "It's Up to You," at the high school auditorium. Directed by Misses Elizabeth Dial and Juanita Bounds, sponsors of the class. The curtain will rise at 8:15 o'clock.

Thursday evening, June 1 — Grammar school exercises at the high school auditorium. Arrangements are in charge of Principal O. L. Stamey of the school.

Friday night, June 2 — Honor night at the high school auditorium. Students who have done meritorious work or have distinguished themselves in attendance, punctuality, or in any activity recognized as worthy will receive certificates of merit.

Sunday night, June 4 — Baccalaureate sermon at the First Baptist church, the Rev. E. S. James, pastor, preaching.

Monday night, June 5 — Commencement exercises at the high school auditorium, Dr. J. A. Hill speaking. The class to be graduated at this time will be the largest in the history of the school. It will number approximately 70.

COTTON MILL ORDERS SHOW BIG INCREASE

AUSTIN, May 25. — A spectacular increase in both sales and unfilled orders characterized activity at the 21 Texas cotton mills report to the bureau of business research of The University of Texas.

Unfilled orders at the close of April totaled 14,842,000 yards, or more than three times as great as the 4,086,000 yards reported at the close of April last year.

At the present rate of production, unfilled orders are enough for three months run, the best showing since May, 1929. One mill superintendent, in speaking of the large increase in unfilled orders, stated that the gain was not due to "large" orders, but to a great many small orders.

Sales increased from 5,228,000 yards in March to 7,987,000 yards in April, a gain of 53 per cent; last year in April, sales amounted to only 2,743,000 yards.

Production totaled 4,757,000 yards, in April last year but down 2 per cent from that for March. Bales of cotton used rose from 4,752 in March to 5,121 bales in April, or 7.8 per cent; last year in April, only 3,125 bales were used.

2-CENT CRUDE LEVY APPROVED BY GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, May 25. — Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson Monday approved the bills passed by the legislature levying a two cents a barrel tax on oil production and providing criminal statutes to prevent violation of oil promotion orders.

The oil tax changes from a per barrel levy to a levy of two per cent of the value when crude oil sells for \$1 a barrel or more. It also applies to the intangible assets tax on oil pipe lines and taxes slot machines. It has been estimated it will raise \$12,000,000 annual revenue.

Texas Leads Nation In Farm Values

DALLAS, May 25. — Texas led the nation today in total value of its crops and livestock, estimates by the United States department of agriculture disclosed. The state's total crop and livestock valuation was \$425,995,000 for 1932. California was second.

BEHIND THE WAR SCENES IN THE FAR EAST

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth installment of United Press Staff Correspondent Frederick Whiteing's diary, written while on route through Jehol Province, China with the Japanese army. The difference in dates is due to time occupied by mail delivery of the diary from Jehol.

By FREDERICK WHITEING United Press Staff Correspondent WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY, 8TH DIVISIONAL HEADQUARTERS, LINGYUAN, JEHOI, March 4.—Early today I caught up with Lieutenant-General Nishi's 8th Divisional headquarters, temporarily established here.

Yesterday I left the village where the motor column had passed the preceding night, and in a driving snow storm, we reached Yehbeshou. It was a wild ride, over frozen rivers rocky dry water-courses, and mountain passes. Moreover, the driver of the particular truck on which I rode was delayed by a traffic jam of Chinese carts and when he was able to go ahead put on speed which, in combination with the rough road, threwabout the boxes and human beings in his car.

Here in Lingyuan, quite safe, were a number of missionaries, American, British, German, Belgian, and Dutch. The women had sewing machines, pieces of cloth forming their national flags, and the Stars and Stripes, the Union Jack, and the

German colors, flew bravely in the cold wind. This had been done as Japanese airplanes, previous to the entry of the Japanese troops a day or so before had flown over the town and dropped handbills printed in English, advising all foreign residents to gather in one place and to display their national colors.

I am staying tonight with Mr. and Mrs. Sturt, English missionaries, who even built a dug-out, more or less bomb-proof, in their back garden, placing the large British flag Mrs. Sturt had made, over the top.

It has been a great comfort to have a meal or two at the Sturts' table, the first real one since leaving Mukden.

John Sturt, four years old, is a perfect example of sweet childhood, growing up in a British home amid surroundings that are little better than barbaric.

I had an interview with Lieutenant-General Nishi here today, in which he said he had no idea when his vanguard would enter Jehol City—it might be tomorrow, or in a week's time—an answer to be expected of a Japanese commander.

MILE-A-MINUTE THRILLS AWAIT FAIR VISITORS

Hold your hats when you reach the Gulf Refining company exhibit at Chicago's World Fair. Thrills await you take part in the stunts arranged for Century of Progress visitors.

You walk to one of the alcoves at the rear of the exhibition. Down you plump into the driver's seat of the car which is a duplication of Lou Moore's racing chariot. This automatically presses a button and immediately before you on the motion picture screen appears Lou Moore well-known speed demon.

Will you take the 100-mile-an-hour test? His voice invites. He refers to the grilling test made on Gulfpride Oil at the Indianapolis Speedway. As Lou Moore fades from the screen, the race track looms up before you. You grip the steering wheel as your motor roars. Off you start at terrific speed—or so seems. You approach a curve and your sense as you hear someone warning you to take your foot off the gas. Round that corner you skid.

Down the straightaway you zoom—100 miles an hour—110—120! Again you throttle down for a curve. A few minutes of this thrilling, exhilarating game—and Lou Moore comes to your rescue with a smile, a bow, and a wish that you have enjoyed your safe ride with Gulf Motor Oil.

How about an airplane ride? Into a nearby booth you go. The aviator's perch awaits you, with the controls available for your manipulation. This is the Curtis-Robinson plane in which Dale Jackson and Foster O'Brien set the re-fueling endurance record of the world. You probably have heard of their testimonials in behalf of Gulf Motor Oils in the achieving of the above feat.

Again you take the pilot and this time you guide your plane over the Gulf oil fields of Texas and Oklahoma.

You finally circle your field and land safely, once more in the Gulf Refining company's World Fair exhibit room. But you are not ready to leave, for other interesting, less breath-taking, sights call for your attention.

Here is the huge 26-foot Oil Fountain, futuristically designed, with its aluminum pipes and glass windows. The oil flowing down one set of pipes shows you total chassis lubrication while another set displays industrial lubrication. Nearby is one of the largest auto cylinders ever built—29 feet high. It is operating and with the aid of lights you see how fresh gasoline packs power.

At the base of the cylinder, rotating shelves catch your eye. On the shelves are miniature models of airplane, racing car and motorboat, all symbolizing speed and power.

Perhaps the gear demonstration, employing two Chevrolet transmission gears, may interest you. In one, Gulfpride Oil is used; in the other, heavy oil. You see immediately what happens when poor lubrication goes into the transmission.

Do you want to see complete engine lubrication? Then come to the Mack truck unit display. This unit is in motion. Shift gears yourself—and see what happens—in the case of transmission lubrication, and also rear end lubrication.

A Westinghouse transmission beacon also plays a role in the Gulf exhibit. Perched on a platform, it is cut away to show the transformer oil—Gulf's, of course. Two arcing horns on top catch your eye and your attention is riveted as you see this exhibit in action—75 sparks per minute in varying colors.

You recall the Gulf Motor race you drove a few minutes ago when you come across the cutaway Dusenberry motor operating at 50 R. P. M. Another cutaway motor announces an amazing feat accomplished. This is the new 12-cylinder White Panacea Buick motor which averaged 43 miles an hour, driving time over the mountains from New York to Pittsburgh and which used in that dash only one quart and one pint of Gulf Motor Oil. This display holds forth special interest since it is the first public showing of this revolutionized motor. Only four of these motors, attaining 250 h. p., have been made.

You go on find a moving display of a Plymouth engine, cut away to

show floating power. And a G. M. C. truck unit, detailing complete lubrication. And a fuel-burning ship, seven feet long copy of the Belgian, showing first, second, third-class, and engine room in detail.

Started it Yourself. Here's another motion picture. Unknowingly yourself started its operation when you passed in front of one of the electric eyes. A Gulf engineer makes his bow and shows you in interesting manner the facts about the exclusive Alchlor Process, a radically advanced refining process covered by many Gulf patents, and employed to refine Gulfpride Oil.

More motion! Above your head, a 20x30 foot electric sign, flashes on and off, bringing you a series of pictures of a Gulf Service Station Pump—a car pulling into the station—gasoline being pumped into the tank—the car moving away—the Sign of the Orange Disc—and the compelling words "It's Fresh."

Another slide film, comprising 25 pictures, tells you why modern housewives make their home modern with the help of Gulf domestic products. Nearby a plastic model of a home, 48 feet, displays Gulf Fuel Oil, Gulfpride, Gulfwax, and other products. And still another slide film describes how 10,000 miles can be added to the life of your automobile by special use of Gulf products.

Now perhaps you return to the racing car booth to watch other visitors get their thrills. You haven't seen all of the Gulf exhibits—but another day is coming. As you depart you realize that you have learned something about the Gulf Refining Company and about the oil industry—teaching you the meaning of the murals on the walls of the exhibit. Spectacular in spots

your your entertainment, the entire exhibit is fundamentally practical for your better understanding of petroleum products.

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, May 25.—An ambitious and honest young man's political future so far as Texas state affairs are concerned crumbled in the debacle of the Garner - Mc-

Donald fight for national committee; but at the same time he moved over to the broader ranks of a new and maybe greener fields of democratic national politics.

Maury Hughes, reaching for eminence and power, took his stand on the side of the victorious majority in Texas last year. He was lifted by James E. Ferguson personally to the place of state chairman. When he saw this week how the lines were, he reached on for a place in the national party councils, by contesting with Mr. Ferguson and sponsoring the support of Vice Pres. Garner as national committeeman. He saw the side that looked victorious, before the national democratic chairman stepped in and drew away the bone

over which the factions were fighting.

Now Mr. Hughes is out of joint with the other Texas faction over which he triumphed in 1932. He cannot be again a power outside the group he chose until new issues and new people obliterate present lines. That is a long time for ambitious youth.

Now, definitely, he is out of joint with the dominant forces of his own group. Whether he will be frozen out of the state chairmanship remains to be seen, or whether he will quit it voluntarily because of the conflict with his chief.

How far back in the ranks he may be in national political affairs as democrats work for another victory in 1936 remains to be seen. He guessed right as to the greater continued power of the office-holding Washington politicians—their terms of office are longer.

His spectacular break with the men who lifted him to the state chairmanship may put him in line for a federal appointment. Or it may give him what he may prefer a louder voice in federal patronage for others, more of real power in party affairs.

At least, whether he shares the power of federal office-giving or not the cold contempt with which the national party ignored the state committee in putting Jed Adams back into the party post indicates that the state party organization is without voice or influence in national party affairs, as relating to Texas and Texas patronage. A suspicion of this must have been growing ever since Nat'l. Chmn. Farley chose Texas as one of the two states in which he set up national campaign units distinct from the state party machinery.

"Texas Liberal League for Repeal Regulation and 3.2 Beer." This resounding title is the name of the organization which will carry the fight for beer and ratification of the 18th amendment's repeal at the Aug. 26 election.

A strong campaign was planned by the organization headed by Rep. John M. Mathis. Quotas of money will be raised in each of the 31 state senatorial districts. One-fourth to one-half this money will be used by the state committee in its advertising and campaign program; the rest will be left in the hands of the 31 district chairmen and district executive committees for supplemental local work.

An administration bill is before congress for a system of guaranty for bank deposits. That is nothing new. Texas had it for years, and abandoned it back in the recent good old days when the legislature decided a banker's integrity was the best form after all of security. That was and is correct, but the trouble has been that some who haven't been bankers, but have been primarily speculators and adventurers have crept at times into the banking business.

Texas to preserve her state banking system—in fact to preserve banking facilities at all for the counties having only small towns—may have to follow suit in all the federal banking legislation, as it has

in previous liberalizing acts. From the new federal law she probably can learn a somewhat better method than that of the old guaranty fund, where the sounder bankers financed the adventures and bad judgment of the less able and responsible members of the profession.

THOUSANDS OF VISITORS.

CANYON, May 25. — The newly-opened Panhandle-Plains Historical society museum is numbering its visitors in the thousands. A month after the museum's opening 7,500 persons had registered in the visitors' book. Of that number 700 visited the museum one Sunday alone. Among the visitors were prominent paleontologists and curators from eastern states.

INSECT KILLING FLOWER.

MADISON, Wis., May 24.—An insect killing flower, Pyrethrum, has been developed into a commercial crop by E. P. Sandsten, former University of Wisconsin horticulturist. The flower, resembling a daisy, is harmless to man but fatal to insects.

Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

20 RECRUITS SELECTED FOR FOREST ARMY

Twenty Eastland county men were sent to the reforestation army recruiting station in Fort Worth Saturday, according to an announcement from J. E. Spencer, chamber of commerce secretary and head of the relief committee. The sending of the men to Fort Worth followed a message from Lawrence Westbrook, head of the Texas relief committee at Austin.

The men, representing seven districts in the county, left for Fort Worth where they will undergo a course of training. From there they will be sent to the reforesting work sites.

A. C. Winn, of Gorman, was sent to Fort Worth today to replace Sam Reynolds, who left May 18 but was rejected at the recruiting office in Fort Worth.

Following are the names of the men in the group who left Saturday: Cisco, R. W. Sutton, J. W. Warren, Ranger, P. E. Grant, C. E. Paschall, Sam Thomas, Thurman O'Keefe, Eastland, Robert Clark, Sug Robinson, F. D. Sanlon, Orman Gowan; Rising Star, Bill Hamilton, A. B. Clark, Nolan Robinson; Gorman, D. Koonce, C. Campbell; Carbon, T. F. Foley, G. L. Putty; Desdemona, S. Lemaster, Joe Gibson, John Welder.

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CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

Motorists have 3 kinds of pocketbooks . . . and Gulf makes an oil for each!



When you go to a Gulf station you can pick and choose! You can pay what you want to pay—for oil—and for gas!

For Gulf offers you your choice of 3 fine gasolines and 3 fine motor oils. Each is at a different price—and each is an amazing value!

So buy your gas and oil to suit your taste and your pocketbook. Come to Gulf! Whatever you buy, you'll get the finest product that can be made at the price. And—once you come—you'll come often!

BULLETIN: That Good Gulf Gasoline is now lubricated! At all Gulf Stations Today.

3 GREAT GASOLINES Gulf Traffic Gas—A dependable, white anti-knock gasoline Low Price That Good Gulf Gasoline Medium Price Gulf-Nox Ethyl—As fine gasoline as money can buy, plus Ethyl. Specially designed for modern high compression motors. Premium Price

3 GREAT MOTOROILS Gulf Traffic Oil—Safe! A motor oil vastly superior to many oils at this price. 15¢ a quart plus tax Supreme—The "100-mile-an-hour" oil. An unusually fine oil at a popular price. 25¢ a quart plus tax Gulfpride—No finer motor oil in the world. Refined by the famous Alchlor process—exclusive with Gulf. 35¢ a quart plus tax

- And every Gulf customer gets these FREE services: 1. Clean windshield—to help you avoid accidents. 2. Fill radiator—to keep your motor safely cool. 3. Inflate tires—to put longer life into them. 4. Check oil—to save you many repairs.

"COW-TRAIL" TO BE AVENUE FOR SAVANTS

AUSTIN, May 25 — The narrow "cow-trail" winding up the side of Mount Locke near famous old Fort Davis in Southwest Texas is to become a broad avenue for noted scientists.

For at the upper extremity of this "cow-trail" 7,791 feet above sea level will be situated the W. J. McDonald Observatory, housing the world's second largest reflecting telescope.

It will be several years, however, in 1938, before the observatory is finished. The observatory is to be owned and operated jointly by the University of Texas and the University of Chicago.

Mount Locke was selected for the observatory after a year's search for a site by Dr. Otto Struve, of the Chicago university Yerkes observatory, who will be joint director of the McDonald and Yerkes observatories.

The site for the observatory is believed to be one of the best in the United States. It is about 10 miles, air-route, from Fort Davis. The mountain, until recently un-named has been designated Mount Locke to commemorate the name of G. S. Locke, Texas pioneer, founder and former owner of the UP and DOWN ranch on which the peak is located.

Locke's granddaughter, Mrs. Violet Locke McVior, of Concord, N. H., gave 200 acres of land to the University of Texas for the observatory site.

The state has agreed to build a road from Mount Davis state park to the observatory site, about one and one-half miles. Work is to begin soon on the roadway to facilitate hauling of building material and laboratory equipment up the mountainside.

More than two years will be required in making the 80-inch pyrex mirror for the telescope. Nearly a year of that will be required for polishing the surface of the mirror which must be faultless.

The telescope for the W. J. McDonald observatory will be built as powerful as the Mount Wilson reflector for the observation of faint nebulae and distant celestial bodies. It will be used primarily in the newer phases of astronomy—astrophysics. Astrophysics deals with the physical nature of celestial bodies as distinguished from astronomy, which treats of the motions, distances and dimensions of these bodies.

W. J. McDonald, late banker of Paris, Texas, endowed the conservatory with \$800,000. This amount has been increased to approximately \$910,025.

This bride went home to HIS mother!

THEY'LL be married a year this June and he needs new undershirts. The bride was stumped and asked his mother "What kind?"—and got the answer "HANES!"

HANES shirts cling closer than a poor relation—but never out or bind. Cool, comfortable, and only 25c for the combed-yarn number! No matter how many times a HANES goes into the tub, it still keeps its s-t-r-e-t-c-h! And keeps its length too. There's always enough to go so deep inside the shorts that it can't find its way out at the waist!

If you don't know a HANES dealer, please write P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



HANES makes luxurious Lisle, Du-rane, and Rayon shirts. Only 35c and 50c. The combed-yarn shirt is... 25c. HANES SHORTS 25c, 35c and 50c. Some HANES Union Suits are 50c. The SAMSONBAK—Sanitized so it can't shrink—with the patented, non-rip, non-break belt is only... 75c.

FOR MEN AND BOYS HANES FOR EVERY SEASON WONDERWEAR

ADVICE TO BRIDES Sister Mary Gives Fundamentals On Equipping Kitchen

This is the second of three articles by Sister Mary discussing kitchen problems of the young bride.

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

UNDOUBTEDLY there will always be young housewives who are born cooks, for in some hidden, intuitive way they not only sense, but master the cookery problems which every new homemaker is bound to meet.

Modern methods and equipment, standard measurements and definite and precise information regarding recipes and menu-making make it possible for the most inexperienced and unimaginative housewife to serve well prepared meals.

Accuracy in measuring and in following tested and reliable recipes is the keynote of good cooking.

Three Rules of Success Every time a meal is prepared or any bit of baking is done, there are three factors which must be measured. Time, temperature and ingredients measured exactly, all determine the goodness of the finished product.

You will need standard cups and spoons to measure the ingredients. An ordinary coffee cup or teacup should never be used because there is a difference in their volume and that difference may be enough to ruin the recipe. A tablespoon means a standard measure of the difference between that and any other tablespoon may seem slight, the best results are obtained by using accurate and standard measurements.

Two measuring cups are convenient to have and mean saving of time. It's a good idea to have one of two-cup size and one of one-cup size.

one-cup size. One cup can be used for dry ingredients and the other for liquids and when the recipe calls for one and a fraction you will have a two-cup measure. Remember that flour is sifted once before measuring. It should be piled lightly in the cup and tapped lightly to fill the air holes, but it should not be packed down.

Measuring-Spoon Hints All dry ingredients such as sugar, salt and soda should be sifted to free them from lumps. Brown sugar should be rolled before measuring. To use a measuring spoon, fill

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Chilled tomato juice, cereal, cream, popovers, marmalade, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Baked macaroni and cheese with tomatoes, bran muffins, chocolate roll, milk, tea. DINNER: Casserole of hamburger and potatoes, molded spinach salad, cottage pudding with pineapple sauce, milk, coffee.

it full and level it with a spatula. Cupfuls are leveled the same way. To measure one-half spoonful, divide the whole spoon after leveling, lengthwise. The sets of spoons which consist of tablespoon, teaspoon, 1/2 teaspoon and 1/4 teaspoon are very convenient and insure accuracy.

Oven Temperature Vital If you are baking you must be sure that the oven is heated to the correct temperature. If your oven is not equipped with a thermostatic heat-control, get a portable oven thermometer to guide you. It's amazing how soon accuracy becomes a habit. Once this habit is established, it's very easy to have perfect results every time.

Sam Bass and Gang Are Given Posthumous Credit for Frontier Museum Just Opened

BANDERA, May 25 — Sam Bass and his gang of outlaws, dynamic personalities in a colorful period of Texas history, posthumously must receive some of the credit for the Frontier Times Museum dedicated here last week.

For, ironically enough, there is a close connection between the badmen, whose watchword was fast-action and whose lives never were secure more than a few hours, and the static collection of museum lished in this peaceful community.

A little more than 10 years ago J. Marvin Hunter left his job in the composing room of the San Antonio Express and came to Bandera to take over publication of a small country weekly. He brought with him little but vision and a scrapbook of authentic, first-hand accounts of events important in Texas history.

From his vision and the scrapbook he built "The Frontier Times," a magazine of national and even international circulation, published at Bandera.

Tales of winning the frontier from the Indians and the elements, autobiographical notes written by pioneers, and all the significant and colorful of a state in the making, found their way from the scrapbook to the magazine, winning devoted readers in every walk of life.

Several books, supplementary to the magazine, were born in Hunter's brain and published in the Bandera print shop and hauled to the railroad for distribution.

As a consequence of his writings, Hunter became a collector of objects of interest of Texas — rocks, fossils, man-made things. The museum pieces overran the little print shop. A museum building became a practical necessity; money to erect it must be had.

Here Outlaw Sam Bass, long in his grave since the battle of Round Rock in which he was killed, came to the rescue.

Among the books published under the imprint of the Frontier Times was "Authentic History of Sam Bass and His Gang." Hunter, in times when hardly anyone else was thinking of selling or building anything, decided to market enough copies of the book to pay for the museum building.

Friends of the magazine rallied around the book, bought copies of it, made today's dedication ceremonies, including an all-day barbecue, possible.

The museum building, which after today will be open free to the public each week day, is built of field stone in Mission style.

Built into the walls are stalactites and stalagmites, fossils, petrified wood, and curious stones of all kinds gathered in the hill country.

An old well-top frames a window in which is fashioned a profile of Geronimo, the Apache chieftan. The mantle, constructed of fossils, is inlaid with Indian arrow-heads. Just over the mantle is a millstone which Elder Lyman Wright brought to Bandera in 1854 to grind meal on the Mormon colony which had settled here. Besides it is an infinitely more antique cousin, a grinding stone used by Indians.

REICH

Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Fannin and children and John Harrell spent Sunday in the Walters home. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vanderford and children, of Overton are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderford.

Bert McRealth and daughter, Clara Fay, were Cisco visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman and children, Miss Ida Callerman, Clarence and Roy Callerman, Jim Dillon and Mr. Tarver visited in the Alvey home Sunday.

Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Oldham and Mrs. Miller of Cisco attended the school program here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Abbott and children of Dan Horn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich, Emil, and Misses Alvina and Annie Reich were guests in the Jim Dillon home Wednesday.

Mrs. Abbe Alvey is on the sick list at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harrell have moved to Mrs. Cole Alvey's farm. We welcome this couple to our community.

Miss Addie Mae Horn, Mrs. Geo. Horn, Mrs. Clarence Callerman, Mrs. Tarver and Mrs. Jim Dillon visited Mrs. John Alvey Saturday evening. Our school closed last Friday. Everyone that attended enjoyed the program and the ball game and most of all the lunch.

Chester Abbott of Cisco visited his nephew Roscoe Abbott Monday. Reich home demonstration club will meet at Mrs. Vanderford's Friday at 2:30. Miss Ramey will give a demonstration on making a tile cuttings bed. Everybody invited.

Edward Callerman visited his uncle, Willie Harrell Sunday evening. Sunday school Sunday at 10 a. m. Rev. Smith will fill his regular appointment at 11 o'clock. Everybody invited.

HASKELL

Mrs. Luther Luttrell and children and Mrs. Bob Blackwell spent Friday night Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Eastland. Mrs. M. L. Perdue, Lola May Johnson and little Earl Lee Lasater spent Friday and Saturday night in the Doll Perdue home. Carrie Bell Perdue spent the week end with homefolks.

Ten article and Mrs. Baines of Cisco were quietly married in Cisco Friday afternoon. Mrs. Eunice Perdue spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Lillie Perdue. Mrs. Carl Beard of Cisco spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with her father, J. W. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen of Nimrod spent Sunday with their father, J. W. Allen.

Several from this community went to the party Saturday night at Mr. Notgrass' at Nimrod.

Bedford

A large crowd attended Decoration day at Corinth Baptist church Saturday. Rev. Mr. Taylor of Ranger preached at the 11 o'clock hour Saturday morning and Rev. Mr. Dun-cannon preached in the evening.

Mrs. Joe Carlisle spent Monday with Mrs. George White. Mr. and Mrs. Garden Seabourn are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Seabourn. Mrs. John Hart of Eastland visited in the Higginbotham home Saturday.

PUEBLO

The farmers of this community were glad to see the nice rain that fell Sunday morning. Rev. L. R. Cole is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Morgan. Mrs. William Elam is on the sick list at this writing.

The Y. W. A. met on Wednesday afternoon of last week with Misses Dora and Florine Yeager. After the meeting refreshments were served. All reported a nice time. Mrs. G. R. Pence spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. Author Yeager and family of Putnam spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Yeager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yeager. Henry Pence spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farmer of the Bluff Branch community.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Killough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kellough and family. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yeager and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas.

Miss Ollie Pence spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wink. Mr. William Elam and Loyd Killough spent a few hours with Bill Pence Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Allen spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hitching. Mr. Lance Miller spent a few hours with his mother, Mrs. R. H. Yeager Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied by Mr. Campbell and Mr. Latson.

S. B. Killough and Elder Booth made a business trip to Moran Monday.

Bill Pence is on the sick list at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pence and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Elam. Charlie McClelland, Lee Yeager, Henry Pence, and Bud Parkhill spent Monday in Cisco.

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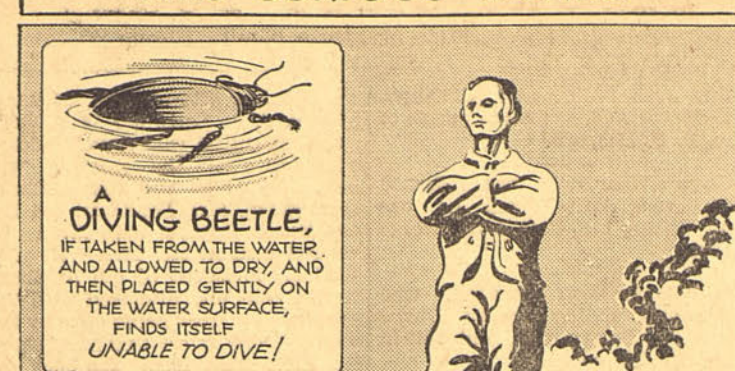
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DESDEMONA

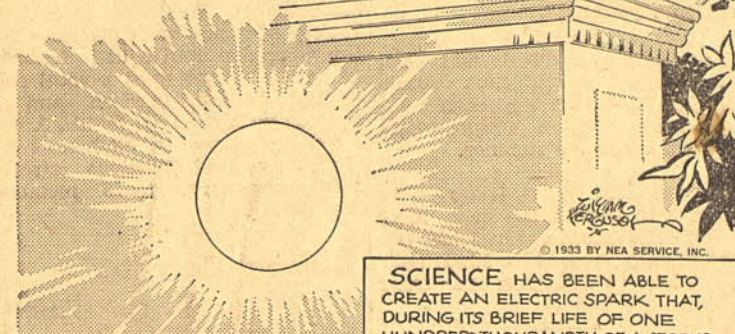
An unusually pleasant social meeting of the Methodist Missionary society was held Monday afternoon at the parsonage with Mrs. Z. L. Howell as hostess and Mrs. W. B. McGowan and Mrs. W. E. Barford, assistants. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Gifford Acrea and Rev. Z. L. Howell conducted the devotional service. The program was then rendered as follows: Vocal solo, "Somebody Cares"—Mrs. Lois Howell with Mrs. Eugene Ashley accompanist. Mrs. W. R. McGowan gave a most interesting account of the meeting of the Cisco District Conference at Rising Star last week. Mrs. Eugene Ashley then played a piano solo. A Bible picture contest was then held and Mrs. Gifford Acrea named 6 out of 7 pictures. A tray was then passed on which were a number of articles representing flowers and Mrs. I. N. Williams won this contest. Mrs. Ashley played a number of old songs and each one tried to name them. Mrs. Whit Richards and Mrs. I. N. Williams chose up as for a spelling match but instead they gave names of Bible characters in alphabetic order. Mrs. Williams side won. Rev. Howell then held a humorous ex-amination on various subjects. The hostess then served delicious strawberry ice cream and angel food cake the cake being decorated with pink and white icing.

Miss Emma Jane Hammond, formerly of Desdemona but now of Comanche, visited Idell McGuire and Virginia Bruce several days last week. Mrs. W. H. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bedford went to Flatwoods Saturday where Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Bedford attended an all-day meeting of the Eastland County Federation of Women's clubs was held. Speakers for the meeting were Judge Clyde Garrett, Miss Sallie E. Hill, District Home Demonstration agent and Miss Ola Jacks, yard

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



A DIVING BEETLE, IF TAKEN FROM THE WATER AND ALLOWED TO DRY, AND THEN PLACED GENTLY ON THE WATER SURFACE, FINDS ITSELF UNABLE TO DIVE!



DURING THE CIVIL WAR, GENERAL DODGE HAD SAM DAVIS EXECUTED AS A CONFEDERATE SPY. WHEN THE WAR ENDED, DODGE CONTRIBUTED LIBERALLY TOWARD A STATUE OF DAVIS, ERECTED AT NASHVILLE, TENN.

THE BODY of a dry water beetle repels water in the same manner as that of a duck, and the insect is unable to penetrate the surface. The beetle sometimes makes fights in the water, however, the momentum is sufficient to carry the dry, glossy body through the surface film, and then the beetle can swim and dive without difficulty.

specialist from A. & M. college. As this was the last meeting before adjourning for the summer, quite a lot of business was transacted and the incoming officers were installed. During the past year the County Federation has sponsored 3 important projects, Recreation, Circulating library and art exhibits for rural schools. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson and baby of Ramey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robert Thursday night. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Miss Katie Kellum, a sister of Mrs. Robert Keith and for several years a teacher in Desdemona schools. Mrs. Claud Lee and Mrs. A. T. Campbell left Monday for a visit with relatives at Olney and Burk-burnett.

Mrs. Robert Keith and children of Stephenville spent Saturday here with Mrs. S. T. Stover. Miss Dorothy Mae Bowen left Monday for her home near Comanche after having attended our public school the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Ashburn drove over to Gorman on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Claborn and little girl left Tuesday for Olden to which place they were transferred by the Magnolia company.

Graduating exercises were held at the Desdemona high school Thursday night with the following program: Professional with Mrs. D. E. Hoover, pianist. Invocation — Rev. Z. H. Howell. Salutatory — Miss Penelope Robert, Piano Solo — Miss Edra Parks, Address—"The Highway of Life" by R. N. Cluck, Supt. of Cisco schools. Vaudeictory — Andrew Owen. Presentation of diplomas by J. E. Hester. Benediction — Rev. Z. C. Chambliss. Those receiving diplomas were: E. A. Owen, Travis Hilliard, Jack Gibson, Drew Shelton, W. L. Moore, Raymond Stark, Bartene Moore, Hazel Sparkman, Luttrell McGuire, Ruth Crenshaw, Penelope Robert, Edna Parks, Miss Penelope Robert who won second honor in the class is the 5th one of the family of A. C. Robert to graduate from our high school and all of them have made splendid records. Andrew Owen who won 1st honor deserves much credit as he lives several miles from town and had to walk some distance to catch the school bus.

Many of the young people of Cisco attended the prayer meeting held at Mr. and Mrs. Van Farmer's home Saturday night. Mrs. William Elam is on the sick list this week but is reported to be improving. Lavado Pence spent Wednesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Farmer. Miss Jessie King of Nimrod and Miss Idahlia Allen of Albany have returned to their homes for the summer after their teaching school at Cottonwood. J. Wilburn Cook of Cisco and Miss Ila Farmer spent a short time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pence Saturday evening.

Mrs. Joe Boatman and her daughter, Miss Oletta and Catherine Boatman spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hitchings. Mrs. Van Farmer spent Sunday

and Mrs. R. C. Speegle at Dothan. Mrs. Speegle and children accompanied them home for a few days visited here. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hull and children are visiting Mrs. Hull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clemmer, at Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Harris at Friendship. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyd of Dothan spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jessup. Mr. and Mrs. Ell Abernathy and Miss Willie Weed spent Sunday at Union with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weed. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bostick of Dothan and Miss Polly Dungan of New Mexico were Dan Horn visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hull and children are visiting relatives here.

COOK

Rev. O'Dowd of Rising Star will preach at the Christian tabernacle Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of the Ballard community. Miss Grace Hunt and Mr. Drennon of Abilene were the Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Sim Maples visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Maples and family Monday. Mrs. G. W. Hunt and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker Monday. Miss Beulah Walker has been quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams and family and Mrs. Brooks visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend Sunday night. Little Jack, Vernon Hunt spent Monday with Mrs. C. L. Carmichael. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weiss visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams Monday night. Mrs. Beulah Townsend is ill with a severe case of tonsillitis this week. Bud Carmichael, Bob Dunning and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt Sunday night.

DAN HORN

Rev. Rushman of Putnam preached here Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night. Mr. W. M. Weed visited her son Marvin Weed, and family at Union Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stuteville and boys were the weekend guests of Mr.

afternoon with Mrs. John Boatman who has been ill the last week. Mr. Ball of Albany is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Harris. Weldon Ussery of Carbon the principal of the Cottonwood school, who has been ill for a few weeks is reported to be improving. Miss Oletta Boatman spent a few days with Miss Lowe Ussery of Carbon.

PISGAH

Mrs. Malloy Johnson and Miss Sybil Parks entertained a few of their friends with an ice cream supper Saturday evening. They were assisted in serving ice cream and cake by Mrs. Lewis Horn and Misses Ruth Morgan and Stella Horn to 29 guests. Music was furnished through out the evening. B. F. Speegles visited his children in Scranton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Baily Hutton and Dick Brannon of Rising Star were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wes-

erman and family during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark attended church services in Scranton Sunday evening. A few of Mrs. Lewis Horn's friends surprised them Monday night, they brought ice cream and served it to Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn, Mrs. Bessie Bell, Misses Stella Horn and Sybil Parks, Rufus Horn, Weldon King, Gerald Parks, Guy and C. M. Abbott, Jr., Miss Brown who is visiting Mrs. Bell in Dan Horn. Ted Starr of Dan Horn was a Saturday night guest of Alford Parks. John Leverage was a Scranton visitor Monday.

GOLD ADDS TO INCOMES NEW YORK, May 25—As the domestic gold rush continues, millions of families are discovering a new source of income, in old jewelry, dental plates and trinkets long forgotten. The addition of several hundred million dollars worth of gold to the government store will materially strengthen the gold reserve.



I LIKE CAMELS EVER SO MUCH BETTER YES, IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS

Camel's costlier tobaccos are milder

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