UNITED PRESS SERVICE

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934. SIX PAGES TODAY NUMBER 167.

...CO. — Area 925 square ...tion 33,981; cotton, fruit, ...rying, natural gas and ... headquarters for opera... great shallow oil field; ...ll denominations.

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.

...LVER IS NATIONALIZED BY FDR ORDER

...res. Roosevelt Challenges Critics in New Deal Projection

...S AVERAGE ...N MEASURE CONFIDENCE

...N BAY, Wis., Aug. 9—Presi... projected the New ... objectives today in a ... defiance to his critics, ... a multiplication of national ... which all may share. ...ands of farmers, business ... their families whooped an ...atic response to Mr. Roose... ...rds. He said that the old ... of tooth and claw is gone; ...who read the times aright ...s country has seen the last ...ld order. ...osevelt counselled his poli... economic opponents to look ...minds of the average man ...man for confidence in the ... is no lack of confidence," ...ddent said, "on the part of ...business men, farmers and ...who clearly read the signs ...times. Sound economic im... comes from improved ...s of the whole population ...the small fraction thereof. ...who measure confidence in ...ntry to the future must look ...the average citizen." ...The president said the ...ministration is engaged in seeking social ...would not "rob Peter to pay ...

...ANS MUST ...OOSE, SMITH ...ELLS DE LEON

...TON, Aug. 9. — (Special) — ...must choose between a man ...ald destroy control of the oil ...and a man with a sound ...of public service when they ...on the office of railroad ...ioner August 25, Chairman ...Smith asserted here yester... ...cing his opponent's cam... of "slinging mud so rotten ...tures would shudder to ...within smelling distance," ...asserted that the fight ...him was a fight against the ...tion and a fight to take con... the oil industry away from ... the days when the immor... ...Reagan became first ...s of the railroad commis... ...been the target for the ...of those whom the commis... ...to curb. Now the hot ...are attacking us, and ...is leading the fight." ...speech of the run-off ...Chairman Smith said in ...al life he had never ... "dirty mud-slinging ...at he believed it his ...rilege to defend effi... ...s of the commission, ...h not candidates for ...ing part in the cam... ...en personally villified ...dt in radio addresses ...rst primary . ...ot call the names of ...s in the same breath ...e of John Pundt," he ...

...l attention to the "ab... ...undt asking for votes ...an oil man and in the ... advocating that the ...ission's control of the ...e abolished. ...ws Too Much" ... turning the oil busi... ...he federal government ...appened he would be ... commission, since he ...ing about railroads, ...buses, motor trucks or

...ED ON PAGE SIX

...CTIONS GOOD ...TI, Aug. 9 — U. S. ...irt during the fiscal ...une 30, imposed fines ...48.98, and collected ... them.

...EATHER

... — Generally fair to... ...day. ... — Slightly cloudy, ...settled on coast tonight

Roosevelt Begins Inspection of Federal Projects



Back in America, his vacation ended, President Roosevelt turned his attention to inspection of federal projects. Here he is shown studying a map of the $45,000,000 Bonneville dam on the Columbia river near Portland, Ore. Left to right: Col. T. S. Robbins, U. S. army district engineer; Secretary of War Dern, President Roosevelt, Governor Julius Meier of Oregon.

BOY KILLED BY SOLDIERS FIRE DURING RODEO

BURWELL, Neb., Aug. 9 — A boy was killed and three other persons were wounded when a troop of cavalry from Fort Riley, Kan., ended a wild west rodeo show with a burst of gunfire here last night.

Blanks were supposed to have been used. Army and county authorities opened an investigation today.

Appearance of the army troop came at the end of the rodeo. Lights in the big arena were lowered and thousands watched as the army in mock battle rode in with guns flashing to break up the Indian siege of the beleaguered whites.

When the lights flashed on, Billy Snyder, 7, was slumped in his seat beside his father. He had been shot through the head. He died two hours later. Three others, two of the boys, were wounded slightly.

Officers were unable to explain the fatal mixup. They said the blanks for the rifle were checked and rechecked before being issued to the soldiers.

Code Being Enforced Says Cisco Auto Man

Trade practice provisions of the motor vehicle retail trade code are being enforced, said S. H. Nance, president of the Nance Motor company here, in explaining that price schedules established under these codes must be strictly observed by automobile dealers.

He showed information from the state advisory committee revealing that a New York automobile dealer had been convicted in genral sesions court at New York on a charge of violating the code. The dealer was convicted of having sold a car to a code investigator for $50 under the list price.

Several adjustments, said Nance, have been secured from dealers who allegedly violated trade practice provisions of the code in Eastland and Ranger as well as in many other cities of the state.

Voters Finally Pick Trustee for School

CAMERON, Aug. 9.—Voters here heaved a sigh of relief recently when it was announced that they finally had elected a district school trustee.

Four times they went to the polls to cast their votes. The first election the candidates, John H. Stoebner and Floyd Lewis, tied with 11 votes each.

The second time each received 19 votes.

The third time each received 29 votes.

The fourth time Stoebner received 33 votes and Lewis 27.

Joe Boatman Brings First Bale to Cisco

The first bale of 1934 cotton brought into Cisco was ginned Tuesday at the Planters Gin company. Joe Boatman, farmer living nine miles northwest of Cisco took the honors for the first bale.

It weighed 460 pounds. A premium is being raised as a reward for Mr. Boatman.

Until tax exemption certificiates under the Bankhead cotton reduction act are received, the bale will remain at the gin, J. L. Thornton, manager, announced.

Fliers Are Forced To Land in England

LONDON, Aug. 9—Leonard Reid and J. R. Ayling, attempting a nonstop flight from Ontario to Bagdad, Iraq, landed at Heston airdrome at noon, CST, today.

The fliers completed a successful crossing of the Atlantic in 31 hours but their attempt to set a new world's non-stop distance record was spoiled.

After landing at Heston, near London, the fliers flew to Hatfield airdrome, about 20 miles northwest of here.

WATCHFULNESS OF MESSENGER CATCHES THIEF

GREENVILLE, Aug. 9 —A Western Union messenger boy who assumed the role of detective today saved his company from considerable loss when he exposed the novel technique of a smoothly working thief.

When the thief, posing as an auditor, walked into the Greenville Western Union office and asked to check over money orders, the boy, Leon Hicks, decided to keep an eye on him.

The surveillance was justified when Hicks saw that several money order blanks were missing. He notified the office manager who called the police. The bogus auditor was arrested and the money order blanks, which needed only to be filled out to be convertible into cash, were recovered.

Battle Creek Water Project Group Named

President Charles Hale today announced personnel of a committee to represent the chamber of commerce in plans for carrying out the proposed relief project of diverting Battle creek waters into the Lake Cisco watershed as:

Frank Harrell, chairman; F. D. Wright and Crigler Paschall.

Names of committeemen to work on other chamber of commerce plans will be announced shortly, he said.

MANY VOCATIONAL TEACHERS BRING FFA BOYS TO CISCO

Vocational agriculture teachers who brought groups of boys to the sixth annual Future Farmers of America encampment that closed here yesterday noon and the schools from which they came were:

I. R. Adams, Duster; E. I. Bacon, San Saba; R. L. Barron, Bangs; O. O. Bell, Fabens; J. M. Binnon, Santa Anna; J. M. Bird, Cisco; H. B. Boswell, Harold; J. S. Bridges, Weatherford; A. J. Burschwale, Sterling City; H. M. Carter, Sylvester; J. B. Cayne, Santo; W. Z. Compton, DeLeon; V. G. Conner, Dowell (Rotan); Ben Cook, Tolar; R. F. Cook, Eldorado; J. B. Cooper, Sidney; Olen Finner, Brownwood; W. D. Graves, Comyn; H. O. Harris, Bradshaw; H. K. Henry, Haskell; Bill Hizer, Breckenridge; M. O. Hood, Rising Star; H. M. Howell, Seminole; J. E. Lockhart, Hico; Jas. M. Logan, Clairette; Roy B. Mefferd, Walnut Springs; L. N. Miller, Comanche; G. H. Morrison, May; V. S. Payne, Throckmorton; R. J. Powell, Richland Springs; W. W. Reed, Roby; O. B. Russell, Graham; D. M. Russell, Millsap; E. W. Scott, Williams; J. M. Starr, Rotan; P. A. Tanksley, Ranger; J. E. Tatum, Rock Springs; J. H. Taylor, Dublin; R. P. Tull, Rochelle; F. E. Tutt, Abilene; V. A. Underwood, Cross Plains; R. H. Wells, Seagraves; Doyle Williams, Colorado; L. H. Williams, Mertzen, and J. M. Williams, Novice.

Other officials attending the meeting were: P. G. Haines, state director of vocational education; J. B. Rutland, state supervisor of agricultural education; E. R. Alexander, Texas A. and M.; J. C. Dykes, Texas A. and M.; H. N. Smith, John Tarleton college; A. J. Spanger, Stephenville, district vocational supervisor; Dean J. Thomas Davis, John Tarleton college; Si Evans, Texas and Pacific railway; J. A. Moore, Dallas State Fair board, and others.

The encampment established records both in the number in attendance and the number of schools represented. More than 400 boys were registered and the total figure was above 450. The encampment opened Monday noon.

MAN IS HELD IN STRANGLING OF YOUTH, 14

GOOSE CREEK, Aug. 9 — A 36-year-old Goose Creek man arrested here as as suspect in connection with the mysterious hanging of Charles Cox, 14, was hurried out of town for safe keeping today when a group of about 50 men gathered near the jail.

The man, himself the father of a 14-year-old boy, was arrested shortly after he had taken a friend to where the clothing of the slain boy was found.

Officers said the place where the clothing was found was searched minutely yesterday. They said it was apparent that the clothing, missing since the boy was found hanging in a lumber shed Tuesday, had been placed there during the night.

The suspect said he had received a tip as to where the clothes were. He refused to tell who furnished the information.

The boy had been strangled to death by his belt which was fastened to a rope and tied to the rafters. Fingerprints on the belt were too blurred to be identified, fingerprint experts said.

Air in Auto Tires Used to Spray Paint

BUCYRUS, O., Aug. 9 — In the protective shade of a Bucyrus filling station, the attendants rested comfortably, while the sun's hot rays beat down on the station roof.

An automobile bearing a man in work clothes suddenly swerved up the concrete runway.

"Sit still, I just want to get some air," said the driver. One, two, three, four tires were filled to capacity, then the spare.

"Thanks," calledthe driver, as he drove away, beaming satisfaction.

But in a half hour he was back, all his tires almost flat. He refilled them, drove away again. The attendant scratched his head.

About a half hour later, the attendant was amazed to see the same man, the same car and the same tires (again almost flat) re-appear for more wind.

"Say, what are you doing?" queried the attendant.

"Why," the driver replied, "I have a doo-hinky rigged up to hook onto my tire valves so I can use the air to spray apint on somethin' I'm painting."

He smiled. The station attendant smiled. The driver drove away to finish his painting and the attendant settled down again in the shade.

Jim Will Vote for Hunter in Run-off

AUSTIN, Aug. 9 — After using a "miscroscope" to find something that pleased him in either one, former Gov. James E. Ferguson today announced he favored Tom F. Hunter for governor against Att'y-Gen. James V. Allred.

The chief issue between them is taxation plans, the former governor said.

Brother of Charles Brown Suddenly Ill

Charles Brown was called to Midland, Texas, today by the illness of his brother and business partner, Paul Brown, who became suddenly ill Tuesday night.

MILK WON FREEDOM

BELLINGHAM, Wash. Aug. 9.—Edgar E. Johnson and William S. Bayly escaped fines for running a liquor still, when they promised Federal Judge Jeremiah Neterer they would buy a cow each and drink milk hereafter.

AGED DRIVER DEAD

LEBANON, O., Aug. 9 — "Uncle Steve" Phillips, 92, at one time America's foremost harness driver died here recently of puemonia and and age infirmities. For 66 years, "Uncle Steve" was a driver, trainer and owner of trotters.

"SEWERLY" VEXING

MANSFIELD, O., Aug. 9 — Perturbed over the loss of three manhole covers within a short time, city officials are considering "nailing them down." Lawrence Fox, 22, confessed he carried them away to sell as scrap iron.

"Surface Here Only Scratched," Hickok

Only the surface has been scratched in the use of the industrial opportunities that exist to make Cisco as important and prosperous a community as the people of Cisco want it to be, A. S. Hickok, Toledo, O., financier and head of the large Hickok interests, told the Cisco Rotary club in a challenging address today noon.

Speaking in the informal manner of a business man estimating a new field of endeavor, Mr. Hickok, one of whose group of companies is now engaged in installing a gas distribution plant for Cisco, pointed out a number of specific instances which he said promised great development, and declared that at no time in the more than 12 years he has been coming here does the future look so good for the community.

"The best evidence of our faith in this country," he said, "is the fact that we are willing to spend our money here."

Here 12 Years

The Hickok interests, primarily interested in the manufacture and sale of gasolines and other petroleum products in the north, entered the Cisco and Eastland county territory about 12 years ago and now have an investment of above a million dollars in this field, he said. He added that the gas project under way here now and development incident to that will cause an additional investment approaching $125,000 about $60,000 of which will be paid labor.

"And we do not intend to stop at that," he declared. "We have other things in mind with respect to Cisco."

Existence of a large deposit of glass sand near here is being investigated, he said, and samples are to be sent to Toledo, O., his home, where are located the largest glass factories in the world. The glass industry, Hickok told the club, is constantly on the lookout for opportunities to establish plants in near relation to markets, and he was confident that, if the analysis of the sand proves good, Cisco will receive great benefit.

Oil Resources

The oil resources of the area, he further asserted, have only been touched. There is practically no deep drilling, he pointed out, while the number of products that may be obtained from oil is continually being increased. His own companies hope to put seven new developments on the market within a year.

In the constant increase in the uses for petroleum lies a wonderful opportunity for Cisco and its country, if the people will get together and work earnestly for its industrial advancement, he told the club, pointing out that when petroleum was first put to use only one product, kerosene, was extracted. "You know the story today," said he.

He illustrated the constructive benefits of healthy competition by a story from his early days in merchandizing, when a large store which secured a location next to his own produced more business than he had enjoyed before. "Good, clean competition is the life of business," he declared.

Advantages

"We see many opportunities, coming into your town, that you may overlook," he told the club. He pointed out advantages that Cisco has in admirable location, unlimited supplies of cheap gas, water, highways and so forth and told the club that Cisco could make itself the best town in Texas if it wished.

Mr. Hickok was introduced by R. L. Ponsler, superintendent of the Consolidated Gasoline Corp., the Consolidated Gas Corp., and other Hickok interests in Texas.

He was presented by J. J. Collins, program chairman for the day.

Other visitors present were Andy Anderson, Ranger, past district governor; A. E. Nelson, of St. Paul, Minn., and Jack Spencer, Dallas, brother of J. E. Spencer.

The club recorded a 100 per cent meeting for the day.

Comm'n to Consider Bond Plan Tonight

At a called meeting this evening the Cisco city commission will consider a proposal from the New York Cisco Bondholders Protective committee for settlement of the city's $6,000,000 bonded debt on a basis of 35 per cent of the principal. Under the plan, presented by A. E. Nelson, of St. Paul, Minn., committee representative, term refunding bonds would be issued with interest rates beginning at one per cent the first year and progressing to five per cent after the eleventh.

The New York committee, which obtained a judgment in federal district court against the city, claims to hold about $2,000,000 of the principal of the defaulted obligations.

STATE BOARD RUSHES COTTON ALLOTMENTS

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 9. — First counties to send in to the state allotment board applications for tax exemptions under the Bankhead act, complete for the entire county, were DeWitt, Jim Wells, Lavaca, San Patrico, Fort Bend and Refugio. The board expected to clear exemption certificates for ninety per cent allotments for three of these counties Tuesday in time for farmers to begin Wednesday getting the certificates from the adjustment assistants' offices in the county seats of those counties. To date the board has received 30,000 applications for certificates from 25 counties.

Sunday afternoon and Monday the extension building at Texas A. & M. college was the scene of great activity as long needed blanks for use in administering the Bankhead act were received. More than twenty automobiles were loaded as rapidly as possible and scattered to the four corners of the state, their staff members drivers determined to do no more than stop at each county seat long enough to unload what was needed in that county, until all counties had been served. It is estimated that by sunrise Tuesday every county had been supplied. It is anticipated that now that all counties have a sufficient number of forms the applications will come rolling in and the board has organized three shifts of workers to carry on twenty-four hours a day as long as that is necessary to get speedy action on the applications.

Speed in Accuracy

In this connection, E. R. Eudaly, chairman o fthe board emphasizes the point that the greatest speed of all can be made in the counties by accuracy in making out the applications. "If the batch of applications is hurried in without checking and turns out to be in such shape as to have to be returned to the county, much time has been lost and that county is much further down the waiting line when the applications come in the second time than it would have been if a little more time had been spent on checking in the first place," Mr. Eudaly said.

"County committees or adjustment assistants asking the board to set a 'deadline date' after which no applications may be taken in the county must be careful to ask for a date far enough ahead so that notice of it may be published in the local paper prior to closing the period of taking applications," Mr. Eudaly said. He urged farmers to remember that this is "like a train passing through a station. If you don't get on the train when it stops at your station, you will be left behind, and no one can make the train return for you."

Oil Worker Killed In Boiler Explosion

KILGORE, Aug. 9 — M. M. Whittington, 50, oil field worker, was killed today when the boiler of a rig drilling for oil five miles west of here exploded.

Whittington was sitting on a box in front of the boiler when the explosion occurred. The upper half of his body was blown to bits.

Authorities were trying to communicate with his relatives, believed to live in Oklahoma.

TO CONTINUE

OXFORD, O., Aug. 9 — Although he will inherit between $25,000 and $30,000 from the estate of his afther who died in Aberdeen, Scotland, Davis "Scotty" Milne, 38, plans to continue as houseman at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house on the Miami university campus here.

50.01 CENTS PER OUNCE IS PRICE FIXED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9— President Roosevelt today nationalized silver in a united monetary policy move which gives the government complete ownership of gold and silver—the precious metals backing the currency.

The order does not give the government control of silver coins in circulation or household silver, such as knives, forks and so forth, nor does it mean the government will seize or confiscate such silver.

By executive order and confirmation, all silver in the nation, with certain exemptions, was ordered turned over to the mint. Gold already is in government vaults under a similar national order.

The move permits the government to save money in its silver purchase plan under the requirements of the silver policy act of the last congress requiring that silver reserves be built up to a one to three ratio with gold.

Leaders Applaud

Silver nationalization was immediately applauded by congressional monetary leaders who warned, however, that the move was in no sense a currency inflation maneuver.

Silver was nationalized at 50.01 cents an ounce. Sec'y of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., explained the fixed price will save the government money by not requiring it to buy silver at rising speculative market prices.

Silver under the order must be turned over to government mints within 90 days. Payment will be made in standard silver dollars, silver certificates or in other currency.

The national financial circles here attributed the move to control silver the same as is already in effect for gold, as an important step toward what President Roosevelt termed the organization of a currency system that will be "sound and adequate" and which contemplates a large issuance of currency.

BOND MARKET FLUCTUATES

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 — The government bond market today became one of Wall Streets media of expression on the silver nationalization plan. $21,760,000 worth of such securities were traded after a 5-hour session.

The bond market fluctuated widely, with government bonds closing irregular after a drop of as much as one half point.

Stocks adavnced nearly 1-5.

Wheat advanced two points and other stocks moved up.

Cotton advanced 70 to 95 points a bale after having a loss of 75 a bale prior to the silver announcement.

Accused Intruders Taken to Eastland

Two men, arrested by O. D. Stover early yesterday morning when he awoke to find one of the pair rifling his trouser pockets and the other waiting in the alley back of the Stover home in west Cisco, were taken to Eastland yesterday under charges of vagrancy filed in Justice Joe Wilson's court here.

The names of the two were given as R. W. McGugh and D. D. Humphreys. Both confessed; Justice Wilson said. Stover said that the intruder had drunk a bottle of milk in the kitchen before coming into the Stover bedroom in search of money.

Smallest Texas Crop Since 1921 Indicated

AUSTIN, Aug. 9 — The smallest cotton production in Texas since 1921 is indicated in a report issued today by F. H. Whitaker, federal cotton statistician.

Never before has the crop been reported in as poor condition at the start of August, he said.

Cisco Lad Wins $1 In Name Contest

Prize of one dollar was won by Robert Barker, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker, 402 E avenue, for a name submitted in an Ovaltine contest conducted by the Wander company, Chicago. Young Barker suggested "Sandman Special" as a name for the drink.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Aug. 9 — When Lee Simmons, manager of the Texas prisons, was seen entering the governor's office tongues began to wag at the capitol. "He's been called on the carpet about Raymond Hamilton's escape," went the whispered word. "Maybe he wishes he hadn't talked so strong about governors' pardons," was added. But it turned out



SHEARER

Simmons had NOT been summoned to the governor's office. He did not see Gov. Miriam Ferguson, nor "Governor Jim." He called to see John Davis secretary to the governor, about rountine affairs.

The texas legislature will lose its professor of government as a member, but the place of Dr. George C. Hester, instructor of government in Southwestern university, will be taken in the house of presentatives by one of his former pupils.

Wilson H. Fox, 30, Taylor attorney and present assistant criminal district attorney for Williamson county, will succeed Dr. Hester. The professor did not seek re-election. He supported his former pupil.

Fox recieved a bachelor of arts degree at Southwestern and was graduated from the law school of the University of Texas. He will represent the flotorial district made up of Williamson and Burne counties.

"Governor Jim" says people ought not take campaign phrases too seriously. Asked how he could support either Allred and Hunter after the stump comments that had been made, he said: "Oh, that was campaign talk."

* * *

Then Ferguson chuckled. "Hunter didn't seem to like my calling him an 'Egyptian monk,'" he said.

University of Texas professors will not visit the special session of the state legislature, except as a spectators. The university regents have approved a faculty code that prohibits the professors discussing university affairs with the members of the legislature. The code was drafted by the faculty members themselves, an dsubmitted to the regents. Under it President H. Y. Benedict is the official authorized to place the university's affairs before the legislature. The code specifically prohibits promotion by an individual of his own advancement or that of his department of the university.

There will be a vacant seat in the state senate when it convenes Aug. 27. Sen. Gus Russek, Schulenburg, recently received a federal sentence on a charge of violating federal banking regulations. The district for which he is senator includes Fayette, Lavaca, Colorado, Austin and Waller counties.

Augustine Celaya, Brownsville, is one member of the legislature who thinks that providing additional relief money is not the most important thing that will confront the special session. "Devising means to get people off of the relief rolls is the prime need," said Selaya.

Fatalities which occurred when tons of canned foods were precipitated on the heads of relief workers by a floor collapse at the Austin cannery centered attention on the inability of relief administrators to purovide compensation for such accidents.

Industrial accident insurance has been perposed. It was found that federal relief funds may not be used to pay insurance premiums. Search showed that the state relief act also made it unlawful to use state funds for insurance premiums. A similar ruling was made when Tarrant county administrators asked for authority to insure equipment being used in relief employment.

The week beginning August 13 has been designated by Governor Ferguson as Texas Centennial week. The week is suggested as a time for Texans to discuss plans for fitting observance of the proposed 1936 celebration of Texas Independence from Mexico. Clubs meeting during the week were requested to make it a topic for their discussion.

Lon A. Smith, chairman of the state railroad commission, already forsees the time when the commission will be called upon to regulae air traffic. Detailing how oil and gas regulation was added to the original duty of the commission, then bus a nd truck supervision, he predicted that when aerial navigation is put under a regulatory body the duty will be given to the same commission.

COURT HOUSE RECORDS

Instruments

Warranty deed: H. C. Nix et ux to J. W. Joyce, portion of section 28, BBB&C Ry. Co. survey, $400.

Release of vendor's lien: H. C. Nix to J. W. Joyce, sub-division of section 28, BBB&C Ry. Co. survey (160 acres) $350.00.

Deed of Trust: Mercy P. Ramsey et vir to A. C. Williams for Federal Land bank of Houston, 640 acres of section 504, S. P. Ry. Co. survey; all of survey No. 9, block 2, BBB&C Ry. Co. survey; 80 acres of N. G. Phillips pre-emption survey, $7,600.00.

Deed of trust: Mercy P. Ramsey et vir to A. C. Williams, trustee for land bank commissioner, same as above described land, $3,900.00.

Assignment—Pacific Gas & Utility Corp., to Argo Royalty Corp., 825 acres in section 465, S. P. RR. Co. survey, section 19, H. & T. C. RR. Co. survey, C. J. Harrell preemption survey, $10.

Warranty deed: J. W. Joyce et ux to L. M. Abel, sub-division of section 28, BBB&C Ry. Co. survey, $1,000.00.

Assignment of oil and gas lease: J. A. Bearman to Bearman Oil Co., Cisco, 80 acres of survey 84, block 4, H&TC Ry. Co. survey, $1.00.

Release—P. W. Taylor to Gulf Production Co. et al, concrete foundations and flooring of casinghead gasoline plant, $200.

Assignment of oil and gas lease—E. E. Van Eman to McElreath & Suggett Oil Corp., 80 acres of sec. 11, B. B. B. & C. R. R. Co. survey, blk. 2, $1.00.

Assignment of oil and gas lease—E .E. Van Eman to McElreath & Suggett Oil Corp., 80 acres of sec. 14, blk 2, BBB & C. RR. Co. survey, $1.00.

Assignment of oil and gas leave—E. E. Van Eman to McElreath & Suggett Oil Corp., 80 acres of sec. 9, blk. 2, BBB & C. RR. Co. survey, $1.00.

Deed of trust—Oscar White et ux to A. C. Williams, trustee for Land Bank commissioner, 98 46-100 acres of sec. 13, BBB & C. RR. Co. survey, $1400.

Deed of trust—O. D. Dillingham to Commercial State bank, lot 1, blk. 15, Hodges Oak park addition to Ranger, $5,500.00.

Warranty deed—W. L. Nix et ux to Mrs. Ara Purcell, 50 acres of lot 7, blk. 2, BBB. & C. RR. Co. survey, $572.97.

Cars Registered

O. C. Terrell, Eastland, 1934 Plymouth sedan, Armstrong Motor Co.

H. S. Drumwright, Cisco, 1934 Chevrolet sedan, A. G. Motor Co.

E. F. Agnew & Son, Rising Star 1934 Ford pickup, Montgomery Motor Co.

Anna Mae Mathis, Ranger, 1934 Pontiac sedan, Street Motor Co.

H. W. Heish, Putnam, 1934 Ford coupe, Nance Motor Co.

Community Natural Gas Co., Cisco, 1934 Chevrolet pickup, A. G. Motor Co.

Humble Pipe Line Co., Cisco, 1934 International truck, International Harvester Co.

Joseph M. Perkins, Eastland, 1934 Plymouth sedan, Chance Motor company.

J. W. Morris, Cisco, 1934 Chevrolet sedan, A. G. Motor company.

A. E. Henderson, Olden, 1934 Buick sedan, Muirhead Motor company.

H. B. Dempsey, Ranger, 1934 Chevrolet coach, Anderson-Pruet Inc.

Roy Kirkpatrick, Ranger, 1934 Chevrolet sedan, Anderson-Pruet, Inc.

Carl Dabbs, Ranger, 1934 Ford Fordor, Leveille-Maher Motor Co.

R. E. Parks, Ranger, 1934 Chevrolet sedan, Anderson-Pruet, Inc.

C. J. Moore Auto Mart, Ranger, 1934 DeLuxe Terraplane, (Place purchase not given.)

E. K. Smith, Ranger, 1934 Buick sedan, Street Motor company.

Dick A. Jones, Frankell, 1934 Chevrolet coach, Anderson—Pruet, Inc.

Pete Theous, Eastland, 1934 Deluxe Ford coupe, (Place where purchased not given).

E. M. Watkins, Ranger, 1934 Chevrolet coach, Anderson-Pruet, Inc.

A. W. Cherry, Ranger, 1934 Pontiac 2-door, Street Motor Co.

John H. Kahns, Olden, 1934 Ford coupe, Leveille-Maher Motor Co.

George Fengler, Ranger, 1934 Ford sedan. (Place purchased not given).

W. C. Bryan, Ranger, 1934 Chevrolet coach, Anderson-Pruet, Inc.

C. E. May, Ranger, 1934 Ford sedan, Leveille-Maher Motor Co.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

MANY women write asking how to use sour milk in baking. Well, milk that has just turned will need a small amount of soda to neutralize it and enough baking powder to leaven the mixture, or in other words, to make it "rise." An eighth of a teaspoon to a quarter of a teaspoon of soda to a cup of slightly soured milk and the usual amount of baking powder called for in the recipe using sweet milk should be used when sour milk is substituted.

The acidity of the milk must be considered and when milk is thick and definitely sour, the general rule is to use one-half teaspoon soda for one cup of sour milk and omit one teaspoon cream of tartar or two teaspoons baking powder from the recipe.

Use of Baking Soda

Baking soda by itself is not ordinarily to be recommended as a leaven, although it often is used alone and satisfactorily, too, in making ginger breads, spice and chocolate cakes and cookies.

There's always a question about whether soda should be used dry and sifted with the dry ingredients or mixed with liquid and added the last thing before baking. If you mix and sift the dry ingredients thoroughly, repeating the process several times until you are sure that the soda is evenly distributed through the flour, you will find the result satisfactory. If it isn't thoroughly mixed and sifted you will find tiny brown spots through your baked stuff. The product will not be light and the brown spots will have a bitter, unpleasant taste. When the soda is moistened in a liquid there's no danger of insufficient mixing although some of the leavening gases escape before they can act on the mixture to be baked.

Molasses Cookies

These cookies are made without eggs, and are deliciously old-fashioned, sure to please the men of the family. The cookies are soft and puffy.

One-half cup butter, 1-2 cup lard or other shortening, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup baking molasses, 1-2 cup sour milk, 1 tablespoon ginger, 2 teaspoons soda, 4 1-2 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

An extra amount of soda is used in this rule because of the molasses.

Cream shortening and slowly beat in sugar. Mix and sift flour, salt and ginger. Dissolve 1 teaspoon soda in molasses and add to first mixture. Add half the flour mixture and mix thoroughly. Dissolve remaining teaspoon soda in sour milk and stir into mixture. Mix thoroughly and add remaining flour. Roll on a floured board into a sheet about 3-8 inch thick and cut with a floured cookie cutter. Bake twelve minutes in a moderate oven.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: New seedless grapes, cereal, cream, milk waffles with butter and honey, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Chicken broth with rice, sliced tomatoes, sliced bananas with cream, molasses cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER: Hot veal loaf, macaroni baked with tomatoes, carrot and green pepper salad, blackberry shortcake, milk, coffee.

IT PAYS TO READ THE "NEWS" ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lamar-Mexico Grid Game

BEAUMONT, Aug. 9 — tions have been comp Lamar college sports o ficials of the Univers for the Cardinals' Columbus Day gridir the University of Mex The game was boo tional Stadium of Mex will be part of the C festivities in the Mex Columbus Day is ce ico and throughout speaking countries as Raza,"—the day of p Signing of the ga scores of telegrams Manuel Estanol Arel of the football team sity of Mexico.

It was hoped that a could be arranged for 1935.

Signing of the Mex practically completed schedule for Coach Jo Cardinal team.

The Red Birds wi football schedule Sept Morris college and en uled play with Schre Nov. 3.

OPPORTU
KNOCKS
int
WANT

BEACH CLUB GIRL

by MABEL McELLIOTT

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CHAPTER I

THE day was gloriously hot. As far as the eye could see baby white clouds scudded across a sky deeply blue. The houses along the shaded streets of Larchneck were picked out in glare and shadow glare and shadow, like toy houses cut out of bristol board and posed against a back drop in a theater set. Like a girl strolling upon a stage, too, Boots Raeburn seemed as dazzlingly white from her tennis dress to her low-heeled shoes, she came out of the door of No. 86 Poppy Lane and dawdled gracefully toward a roadster waiting under the drooping maple tree.

The young man in the driver's seat did not spring lightly to the ground like a knight of old, assisting his lady to her place. He merely nodded casually to her, shifting the cigaret in his mouth ever so slightly to permit the words, "How are you?" to issue therefrom. As he pronounced it, the sentence sounded thus, "Hiyah?"

Boots tossed her golden mane casually, her brown eyes sparkled. She said she was all right. How was he? She climbed into the seat beside him and the motor rumbled alarmingly as the driver shifted into gear.

Even the most casual passerby might have noticed that the girl in the ratty roadster was rarely lovely. The pearly quality of her skin, the depth and setting of her limpid brown eyes, velvet textured, flecked with amber lights, the way her soft fair hair grew and glinted about her brow—all these things marked Boots (christened Barbara) exceptional in a world of beautiful young things. Larchneck's younger set admitted Boots was lovely.

The roadster rattled past tradesmen's cars chugging peacefully or frantically by, according to the driver's humor; past children in sun suits, frolicking on lawns; past turbaned and aproned colored maids shaking out rugs or watching for the postman. It was all serene, restful, easy. Boots really saw none of it, except as a tapestry which formed the background of her life. All her 18 years she had lived right here in Larchneck. The Raeburns' shabby gray shingle house with its unfashionable big veranda and high gabled look predated the pseudo-Colonial farmhouses and English cottages that bloomed on every corner. But Boots was used to it—she seldom thought about it, in fact, except when she paused to envy someone like Sylvia Rivers whose house on the very borders of the blue Sound was a show place of pale stucco and pink tiles with loggias, patios and mission bells to confound the casual visitor.

* * *

SYLVIA and Boots had been rivals at high school. Boots had walked off with the valedictory address—and Sylvia hadn't yet forgiven her for that. Sylvia's frock, of course, had been by far the loveliest of all worn by the graduating class; sheerest organdie, delicately flounced, ruffled, artfully made Sylvia, with her long neck, silky black hair done in a Madonna knot, her almost too prominent swimming blue eyes, had looked exquisite in it and the "crowd" had raved about it. Boots had tried not to be envious of Sylvia that night—she had so much to be happy about—but somehow Sylvia almost always managed to distill the poison of envy with her patronizing airs, her high, affected, artificial laugh.

Ah, well, all that was past. They were in midsummer now and Boots, between whiles swimming, dancing in the big club rooms, dreamily helping her mother to make beds



Boots Raeburn

and to run the vacuum cleaner, was idly thinking about the future. What should she do when autumn came? Sylvia was going to Bryn Mawr—that was all right. She, Boots, knew that the family finances would never stand the strain of college.

"What's on your mind?" asked the young man in the blue pullover, wheeling his car into a shaded drive where, under drooping maples, a dozen motors of varying shapes and sizes were already parked.

Boots smiled, leaping out nimbly. It was not the thing in "the crowd" ever to be serious. "Just dying to get into the water," she trilled on a merry note.

This particular club, the newest and least exclusive of all such organizations bordering the Sound, was a long, low stucco building crouching on the sand. The red roof threw back dazzling heat rays. Boots and her escort, Johnny Wells, passed through the unpretentious foyer, Johnny throwing a casual "Hiyah?" to the girl at the desk. They crossed a bare and narrow room with a scarred upright piano braced against one wall, went up a brief flight of stairs and nodded to a shock-headed boy in a bathing suit, tilted back in a kitchen chair against a call board studded with brass-checked keys.

"See you later, Boots!"

* * *

JOHNNY took his key and disappeared. Boots, her neat striped bag under her arm, wandered down the narrow corridor to 101. It was stiflingly hot in the cubicle. All the heat of the July mid-afternoon seemed to be concentrated in this single spot and the girl lost no time divesting herself of her few garments, wriggling into a slender tube of black jersey. Seen thus, barelegged, her creamy neck and shoulders dazzling above the stark lines of the garment, she was a sight to make the onlooker draw a breath of sheer admiration.

She ran down the corridor, tossing the key to the shock-headed boy as she passed.

"How's tricks, Boots?"

"Swell, Dintsy. You?"

"O. K." Dintsy Adrian had gone to school with Boots. The Adrians were old Larchneckers, had no money but were asked every place. Larchneck was like that.

The water was blue as blue, and far out, against the clear black outline of the Long Island shore, there was a red sail in the fleet of white ones. Hardy Whitmore's boat. Boots stared at it reflectively. Hardy, with his correct English voice, his good-looking clothes, his talk of Yale and trips abroad. . . . Hardy was in his second year at college now. He had everything, the girls of Larchneck said—money, looks, position. He could dance . . . he had "a mean line." Boots would have died rather than admit it, but for years now she had cherished a secret passion for Hardy. He had, surprisingly enough, attended Larchneck High when everyone expected him to go to Choate or Hotchkiss. He had been in the class ahead of hers and she had worshiped him from afar. But he was at home this summer . . . she had seen him at several parties . . . and, while he hadn't singled her out for any special attention, she had danced with him once or twice. And last night she had been in a crowd which had been driven home from Henry's, the hot-dog man's, in Hardy's big car.

The crowd, lazing on the sand, made way for her. She slumped down.

"I'm not parking here, fellows. I'm plunging right in."

They were all there—nearly all. Isabel Hathway with her tight, red curls and her dazzling, irregular teeth; Patty Winsted, Jim Eberman, Laddie Rudd. . . . Hardy, of course, was out on the boat.

* * *

PATTY flung back a long, insolent chestnut mane and stared up at Boots. Patty was tall, well formed. Without beauty of any kind save her thick, luxuriant hair, Patty still had the manner, the assurance and poise of a great beauty. Patty's legs were too long, her mouth too large, her nose too prominent; her voice was not even pleasant. Yet it was Patty who was the leader of any group she belonged too, for the moment. Boots was not overly fond of her, yet it was politic to be "on the good side" of Patty. She was an enemy to be feared.

"What's chewin' you?" Patty now wanted to know. "Nobody's out on the float but the kids. Stick around." Patty's keen dark eyes followed Boots' in the direction of the red sail. She smiled knowingly.

"Hardy," she said, lightly and with apparent irrelevance, "is steerin' the Duchess around today."

Sylvia was known in the Larchneck younger set as "the Duchess."

"No kidding?" Laddie Rudd, chewing gum, rolled over on his back and stared up at the sky. "Romance, I calls it."

Isabel giggled. Boots seemed not to have heard.

"Any of you sand lizards coming in the water?" She hated Patty for what she had just said. Patty had seen Hardy's look at her last night. Patty resented anyone else receiving attention of any kind, especially from Hardy.

Jim Eberman unwound himself from the steamer rug on which he had been lying and followed her.

"Race you to the Point, Boots!"

She ran, glad of the chance to get away from the others, glad of the motion, the exuberance, that made her forget the hatefulness of Patty.

She dove from the float, cleaving the water neatly, coming up wet and sleek as a seal. Jim, rangy and sandy-haired, brawny shouldered, followed her to the topmost step of the float where they sat, dangling their legs.

"Cigaret?"

"No, thanks. Not this minute." It was good to be there, away from the shouts and gossip on the beach, under the bright sky.

Jim said idly, "Comin' to the fracas tomorrow night?"

Boots smiled at him quickly, eagerly. "What fracas?"

He frowned, squinting through the smoke. "Sorry. . . . Guess I pulled a boner."

She shrugged her shoulders. "Never mind."

"It was only," said the boy awkwardly, "a shindig the Rivers are giving at the club. I thought you—I just took it for granted—"

"Oh, that!" Boots lifted one eyebrow with a faint smile. It didn't surprise her in the least that Sylvia was giving a party and not asking her. But it hurt . . . just the same. There had been Raeburns in Larchneck before there had been any Yacht Club. Tonight Sylvia's crowd would dance on the veranda under the bright lanterns. It was regatta week. Boots cared most awfully. She would not be there. . . .

For the thousandth time she decided that life under these terms was unendurable. For the thousandth time she dove, chattered, swam, momentarily forgot about it. But the sting remained.

(To Be Continued)

BEACH CLUB GIRL

by MABEL McELLIOTT

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CHAPTER I-A

JOHNNY drove her home again. She found her mother, a limp, ineffectual woman, early graying hair pulled back from her brow, setting the table.

"Didn't Linda come?"

"That no-account creature!" Mrs. Raeburn frowned intently, putting a butter knife on a flowered plate. "She called to say she had the backache. But there's a wedding on at the colored church this afternoon. I saw it when I was driving over to the farm for eggs. . . . That's where she is."

Boots dawdled into the kitchen, touching things idly, carrying in a plate of bread dreamily. She had never been taught to do anything around the house. There had been a succession of maids, fat, lean, energetic, lazy, all through her childhood and young girlhood. She knew how to make sandwiches for her tea parties, how to make iced lemonade. Beyond that she spent little time in the kitchen.

"Daddy late tonight?"

"I don't know. He said he'd call when he got to the station." The Raeburns had an ancient sedan which served as station wagon.

"Well, I suppose he'll be fagged out. It must be hot in town," commented the girl absently, choosing a celery tidbit from the relish tray and munching it.

"Barbara! You'll ruin your dinner."

The telephone rang and Boots slid to answer it. It might be Hardy . . . it might be anything. At 18 the telephone is a magic chain, connecting one with magic worlds, infinite possibilities. Her voice sounded only faintly disappointed.

"Oh, Daddy? Yes, coming right down to get you."

Mr. Raeburn was on the platform as she tooled the big, shabby car into place. He climbed in, his old panama in his hand, and pecked his daughter's cheek languidly.

"Terrible day!"

"Terrible!" Boots agreed brightly. "Want to get in a swim before dinner?"

"I don't think so. Too tired." He sighed deeply.

Boots was conscious of a momentary and instantly quelled feeling of impatience. Daddy was always tired. If he'd make an effort and go down to the beach, have a swim, he'd feel better. Thus 18 observes 51.

* * *

SUPPER was a silent meal. Mr. Raeburn rather gloomily lost himself in chops and salad and green peas, and Boots, answering her mother's desultory conversation with monosyllables, thought dully that tomorrow night would be empty; that everyone else in town would be having a good time while she languished at home. Oh, it was hateful . . . hateful!

"Sorry, I didn't hear what you said, Mother."

"Mrs. Waterman called up. She wants you to call back."

Boots frankly stared. Mrs. Waterman's summons were not lightly to be disregarded. She was the local president of the Colonial Dames, practically ran the Woman's Club free handed. Boots had worked with her on junior committees.

"What on earth do you suppose she wants?"



Boots, scarcely knowing what she did, extended her hand.

Mrs. Raeburn shrugged shoulders which had once been pretty.

"I'm sure I can't imagine."

"'Scuse me, then. I don't want any dessert." The girl pushed back her chair and her father frowned.

"Seems to me you might wait till we finished. All this rushing about—"

He sighed as his wife removed plates, bringing in a crusty, dimpled strawberry shortcake. Boots' voice, with its nicest inflections, could be heard from the hallway.

". . . Delighted. So nice of you to want me. At 7:30."

She came back, a creature transfigured, all her languor gone. "What do you suppose? She's giving a dinner party at the Yacht Club tomorrow night and wants me. Can't imagine why."

"Somebody disappointed at the last minute probably," surmised the mother shrewdly. Boots smiled.

"I don't care how or why." She pirouetted. "I've been dying to go. . . ."

"Your plaid organdie needs pressing," Mrs. Raeburn said mildly. "And your slippers. . . ."

"Oh, I ought to have new ones," Boots lamented, with a side glance at her father. He was grimly eating his way through a red and white pyramid, not seeming to enjoy it. Her mother threw her an alert, warning glance.

Later, as the two women washed up the supper things, Mrs. Raeburn said, low-toned: "Better not bother Daddy about new slippers. He's troubled about bills this month. The mortgage payment comes due the 27th, you know."

Boots lifted her brows. Heavens, a person couldn't even mention such a trifle as new shoes in this house without starting something.

"It doesn't matter." But she said it moodily. The brown and yellow plaid organdie cried out for new bronze slippers. She had seen the very ones in a shop down in New Martin last week. Only four dollars . . . at one of the cheap stores. Oh, well. Her old satin ones would simply have to do.

* * *

SHE wiped the flowered dishes dreamily, staring out over the clipped green of the lawn. Mr. Raeburn had settled himself in his porch rocker by this time. She could hear the pages rattling, could hear the squeak of the rockers as he went back and forth. Why was life like this, she wondered. Sylvia Rivers had everything—she had only to stretch out her hand and the world was hers. Tomorrow night she, Boots Raeburn, would have to take her dancing steps in old, shabby shoes, while Sylvia queened it over them all—Hardy included—dressed in the most elegant and expensive raiment. It wasn't fair!

"That's all, lovey." Her mother's sympathetic voice showed that the older woman's mood fitted into hers. Boots felt an instant's compunction. Mother worked hard. Things never seemed to "break" just right for her. Daddy was grumpy: there were always money worries.

"I'll finish up here," Boots said. She took the slim shoulders, pushed her mother bodily out of the kitchen. Feeling work an outlet for her mood, she swished suds in the big pan, wrung out tea towels, sluiced the old chipped drainboard.

Her task completed, she hung the dishcloth upon its hook and put down a saucer of scraps for the big yellow cat that came sidling at that moment through the door opening onto the back screened entry.

"Nice kitty! Good Timmy!"

The cat, arching his back, rubbed himself affectionately against her ankles, staring up through eyes of mutton-fat jade. Boots, decidedly more light-hearted than she had been all day. Sh[illegible] ness had fallen on th[illegible] her mother's Dorothy [illegible] writhing over the pe[illegible] hummed and twittered [illegible] What a fool she was t[illegible] tented! The world w[illegible] good place to be, aft[illegible] there was so much t[illegible] Why, tomorrow might [illegible] thing . . an offer to [illegible] tures . . . a romantic m[illegible] a grave, handsome, d[illegible] gentleman who, after co[illegible] her, would fall back and

"You exquisite creat[illegible] been waiting for so[illegible] you. . . ."

* * *

SHE would marry [illegible] dreamed, sitting on [illegible] step of the kitchen [illegible] would go to Europe. [illegible] came back one day sh[illegible] riding along Beechtree [illegible] second-best limousine. [illegible] winter. She would be [illegible] furs—rich, fine, sleek bl[illegible] her face rosy above a [illegible] collar. She would not [illegible] rather bedraggled yo[illegible] pushing a perambulator [illegible] walk. Sylvia Rivers! S[illegible] ried and widowed, pen[illegible] working in the libra[illegible] whiles, to eke out a [illegible] (Boots) would bow gra[illegible] ing on. . . .

"Barbara . . . Barbara[illegible] Her mother's voice. [illegible] back to reality with a [illegible]

"Yes, I'm out here. W[illegible]

"Daddy and I are go[illegible] down to the shore and [illegible] rocks for a while. It'll [illegible] there. Want to come alo[illegible]

She relinquished her [illegible]

"I think," she said [illegible] walk over to Abby Jan[illegible] while. You go along. . . .

The house was still, dar[illegible] one else in Larchneck, [illegible] flected, was out playing; [illegible] never do to let anyone [illegible] uncritical Abby Jane) k[illegible] was "undated" for the ev[illegible] Larchneck even the you[illegible] prettiest girls kept up a [illegible] gle for an appearance of [illegible] I,' you weren't dated you [illegible] you were to keep face. [illegible] Boots was lonely. Abby J[illegible] be better than no one. . .

But Abby Jane was not [illegible] The Meriwethers' house [illegible] Next door, at Dr. Hart [illegible] burned hospitably in the [illegible] windowed rooms. On a s[illegible] pulse Boots turned up th[illegible] walk. Young Mrs. Hart [illegible] often alone, the doctor out [illegible] calls. She wanted to talk [illegible] one. . . .

Lois Hart, tall, red-blon[illegible] gushing in manner, answ[illegible] bell.

"Oh, come in, dear. I [illegible] boring myself with a [illegible] story. Out on the side p[illegible]

A roadster cut in ou[illegible] gloom just as the tw[illegible] seated themselves. Lois [illegible] quickly.

"That'll be my cousin. [illegible] meet him, Boots. He's . . .

What she said was lo[illegible] sound of steps on the [illegible] Boots felt embarrassed. Sh[illegible] she ought to go. But b[illegible] could take flight Lois ap[illegible] tall stranger at her sid[illegible] glanced at him curiously.

He was sunburned a de[illegible] His eyes were startlingly [illegible] blue. Boots felt abashed, [illegible] ribly young.

"My cousin, Denis Fen[illegible] Boots, scarcely knowing [illegible] did, extended her hand.

(To Be Continued)

...RIAL ... SOON ... E ISSUED

... 9 — Plans for ...00,000 memorial ... American Leg... ...aring completion. ...oin authorized by ...an bill have been ...peo Coppini, not... ...Anotnio and New ... been approved by ...commission of Wash... Texas Centennial ... scheduled to go to ... mint at Philadel... ...t month or so. If ...ities of the mint, ... to the treasury de... approval. ...master die to be us... the coins will be ...nother week, ac... received by A. ...air of Austin, legion ...n.

Distribution

...coins will be ready ...during the state ...of the American Legion ...

...his services in ...models. On one side ...appears the goddess of ...berty. Her left arm ...Alamo, under which ...words, "Remember the ...numerals 1836-1936. ...left wing of the fig... ...face of Stephen F. ...under the right wing ...from Houston. Above ...are the six flags under ...has lived, and around ...the words, "Texas Inde...dential."

...side of the coin con... ...American eagle and other ...for silver money, sup... over a large lone star.

... for One Dollar

...ent pieces will sell for $1 ...premium will go into a ...the construction of a ...voted to history and da... ...y, and dedicated to Tex... ...and their ancestors and ...dants who have followed ...s of Texas in the various ...by her people.

...quests for the coins al... ...been received from scat... ...in the United States ...

...the museum are being ...ent through the sale ...y the American Legion ...and the Texas Federation ...s. It was hoped that ...be ready for the ...celebration in ...

...DOTHAN

... Dewees and daughter, ...Stamford are spending ...with Mrs. Dewees' sister, ...Camp, and children.

Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and ...were visitors at Pioneer ...night.

...Bonnie Wayne Donaway ...ene Hazlewood and Miss ...Baird were guests of Miss ...Thursday.

...Dungan of Hobbs, New ...d Revis and Milton Dun... ...aird were guests of Mrs. ...stick Friday night.

...was well attended here ...

...oraine and Bonnie Wayne ...and Miss Mildred Jones ...of Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood ...Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Bostick and ...Clifton, Mrs. Lee Dewees ...ter of Stamford, Mr. and ...Hazlewood and children ...Lois Camp and children ...ds at Lake Cisco Satur...

...Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey and ...Hall Center are spending ...with relatives and ...

...p left Wednesday morn... ...Texas.

...TONWOOD

... Arthur Yeager and ...d Lois Faye Yeager ...sts of Mr. and Mrs. ...d family.

...Sparks and son, Nor... ...a few days with ...W. Pence.

... I. J. Pence were ...of Mrs. Sally Man...

...Doyle and daughter, ... Dan McCury and ...

...LARIA

...lief of Chills ... Fever

...aria tear you apart ...hills and burning ... no home-made or ...remedies. Take the ...ed especially for ... Tasteless Chill ...

...less Chill Tonic ... from Malaria be... ...entific combination ...ine and tonic iron. ...ls the Malarial in... ...blood. The iron ...stem and helps for... ...ther attack. At the ...y attack of Malaria ...steless Chill Tonic. ... it regularly during ...son to ward off the ...Tasteless Chill Ton... ...harmless and tastes ...

...less Chill Tonic now ...es, 50c and $1. The ... 2½ times as much ...and gives you 25 per ... your money. Get a ...ny store.—Adv.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

NEW YORK.—Muscletone, which is by no means musclebound, today appears to be the 1934 edition of the $40,000 Hambletonian Stake victor.

Three-year-olds entered in this richest trotting event, to be held at Goshen, N. Y., on Aug. 15, have performed on three Grand Circuit tracks to date in preliminaries to the big race in Orange County, veritable cradle of harness racing in America.

With Muscletone victorious at two of the three big time trotting loop's stops thus far, and in fine condition, there appear only a few potential powerful rivals in his path.

Owned by the Coldstream Stud Farm, of Lexington, Ky., and piloted by youthful H. M. (Doc) Parshall, Urbana, O., reinsman, Muscletone clicked off two victories in Cleveland in faster time than was made in the winning heat of the 1933 Hambletonian.

Looking every inch a champion, Muscletone was expected to go around the major league harness whirligig in record style, but the brown son of Mr. McElwyn met defeat at Toledo.

* * *

Filly His Nemesis

EMILY STOKES, a likely-looking filly owned by C. W. Phellis, and driven by clever Fred Egan, upset Muscletone's winning streak by soundly trouncing the favorite at Toledo in nearly the same speedy time which marked Muscletone's most outstanding victory in Cleveland.

Reynolds, too, piloted by Marvin Childs for the colt's owner, Henry H. Knight, of Chicago, beat Muscletone home in the Matron Stake at Toledo, while even Fay Mack, called the old, gray mare of trotting, due to the shortage of most of her sex and color on harness tracks, also finished nearer than did Muscletone to the money.

Believed to be slipping fast, due to his defeat on the second Grand Circuit mile rink, Muscletone gave the customers something to remember him by when he copped the William H. Cane stake at Toronto in straight heats clocked in 2:04, 2:03½ and 2:03¾. While this game colt did not have to face his victor in the feminine person of Emily Stokes at Toronto, he showed such steam and power whenever it was needed that many grizzled vets of the Grand Circuit believe even Emily couldn't have taken the measure of Parshall's mount in Canada.

Apparently Muscletone's two greatest rivals to date are Emily Stokes and Reynolda, with Vitamine, Bertha C. Hanover, Fay Mack and possibly one or two other 3-year-olds looming in the distance as potential threats for Hambletonian Day, at Goshen.

* * *

Jockey Out for First Victory

MUSCLETONE, as will his contemporaries of the harness turf, gets two more dress rehearsal appearances prior to the Hambletonian. These come from Aug. 1-11 during the Grand Circuit card at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., where all entries in the $40,000 Goshen classic will get their final baptism of fire ahead of the feature race of them all.

Since Doc Parshall never before has won the Hambletonian, he is particularly anxious to annex the honor this year. Fred Egan, too, pilot and trainer of Emily Stokes, has similar ambitions, after being cheated of what might have been victory in 1933 after his mount, Brown Berry, stumbled in the final heat and went down, only 50 feet from the wire.

With the greatest field of 3-year-old colts and fillies which the Hambletonian has seen in its eight years of existence eager to smash a few speed marks in the big number at Goshen, and the outcome pretty much of a gamble, even yet, the best race in the history of the harness turf is anticipated in the little burg outside the big town.

FRISCO BRIDGE WORK IS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Eleven and one-half million dollars were spent in construction of the San Francisco - Oakland Bay bridge—world's largest overwater span — during its first year of construction. Earl Lee Kelly, state director of public works, reported today.

The work has progressed speedily and the $77,200,000 structure may be opened to traffic six months ahead of schedule, or in July, 1936, rather than in January, 1937, Kelly said.

Kelly, in a report to Gov. Frank F. Merriam, reported that for the first time in three years, there is a demand for scrap iron in California as result of bridge operations. Thirty thousand tons of reinforcing steel alone were used during the first year's construction.

Other materials to be used in the bridge construction include:

152,000 tons of structural steel.

18,500 tons of cable wire, or 70,000 miles of piano wire, the diameter of a lead pencil.

1,000,000 cubic yards of concrete, containing 1,300,000 barrels of cement.

30,000,000 board feet of timber.

200,000 gallons of paint.

Construction of the bridge was begun July 9, 1933. Waterfront strike conditions caused a temporary suspension of work, but all work has been resumed and is proceeding at a faster pace than had been expected.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.—Call 80



"Jim Wants Me to Stay Young . . ."

So many of my friends are letting themselves get old before they're forty. Headaches, and constipation, and nervousness, and backaches—I know those things make you *old!* That's why I never miss a day with my BIG glass of hot mineral water—just plain drinking water and CRAZY Water Crystals.

in Cisco
MOORE DRUG CO.,
DEAN DRUG CO., and
SKILES GROCERY and MARKET,

CRAZY Water Crystals

PISGAH

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deel and daughter, Gloria, of Kerrville, visited her uncle, L. A. Parks and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hutton of Rising Star visited his sister, Mrs. Ben Westerman and family Sunday.

B. F. Speegles spent the weekend with his children in Scranton.

Ben Williams of Putnam spent last week here with relatives.

Miss Lottie Mae Bennett of Eastland is visiting her cousin, Miss Lila Mae O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark and sons, Wayne and Donald, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark Sunday.

Gerald Parks attended the party at R. D. Vanefords Tuesday night.

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

GRANT'S BAND CELEBRATED

CUBA CITY, Wis., August 9 —The Cuba City military band, which many years ago played for Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's birthday celebration at Galena, Ill., recently celebrated its 50th anniversary with the dedication of a new civic outdoor theater and band shell.

Come see the tire that's the talk of America!

Announced in April, it's going stronger than ever in August—this sensational new "G-3" Goodyear All-Weather. The word's out—spread by "G-3" users—that it's even better than we advertise. They say "43% more non-skid mileage" is too modest. They say its greater Center Traction grips so much better—stops cars so much quicker—there's no comparison with other tires. All of which is sweet music—and makes our sales zoom! Take a few minutes—come see what it's all about. You'll be well repaid!





When You "G-3" Your Wheels—
Look What You Get

No Extra Cost! Flatter, wider All-Weather Tread. More Center Traction (16% more non-skid blocks). Heavier Tougher Tread. Supertwist Cord Body and 43% More Miles of REAL Non-Skid.



GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Tough thick Center Traction Tread. Built with Supertwist Cord. Full Oversize. Lifetime Guarantee.

4.40-21	4.75-19
$4.95	$5.70

Other sizes in proportion. Expert tire mounting.
Prices subject to change without notice. State tax, if any, additional.

YES! A DOUBLE GUARANTEE
1. Against road hazards. 2. Against defects for life.

HUMBLE GASOLINE and OILS

FORD SALES and SERVICE

NANCE MOTOR COMPANY
PHONE 244

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS . . . a doctor's prescription . . . which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS . . . the old reliable relief that contain no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

REICH

Misses Kera Nix and Stella Horn of Dan Horn were the guests of Mrs G. Pollard and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R .N. Hazlewood and son, Robbie, spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Earnest Hazlewood at Dothan.

Mrs. Bert McRealth and daughter, Clara Fay, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Jim Boatman Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Gattis and children visited her sister, Mrs. Ed Callerman, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Horn and daughter, Ora Mae, of Ibex and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Greogery and children of Holliday spent Friday in the Vanderford home.

Grace and Jimmie Pollard visited Brunnie Dillion Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Morris and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Gorman and children of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimbrough Sunday morning.

R. D. Vanderford is visiting his son, Earl Vanderford and family in east Texas this week. He will also visit in Gladewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Joist and children of Corpus Cove; Mr and Mrs. Jacobs and children of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reich and children Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reich and daughter; Edward Reich of the Lutheran community; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reich and son; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reich and son; were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich Sunday.

PORT MADE MONEY

HOUSTON, Aug. 9 — Port Houston made a profit of more than $25,148 from city facilities of the ship channel during the first six months of the fiscal year ending July 20,, 1934.

Cool Galveston

Be carefree and comfortable in Galveston's coolest hotel. Located on the beach where the cool Gulf breezes blow right into your room. The Buccaneer offers coolness and comfort at a minimum rate. Write now for rates and information regarding YOUR vacation in cool Galveston.

National hotels LOW SUMMER RATES ON ALL RAILROADS TO GALVESTON

The BUCCANEER hotel
ON THE BEACH • GALVESTON, TEXAS

I like the likes of you—

—looks like you like them too

They Satisfy—
that's a good reason for liking anything



the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

VIVIAN JANIS
AND BRICE HUTCHINS
in the
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1934
sing their famous
comedy hit number
"I LIKE THE LIKES OF YOU"

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Published By

THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY.
304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas.
Phone 80.

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

W. H. La ROQUE .....Manager.
B. A. BUTLER .....Editor

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

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

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

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

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.

Texas University and Radioed Instruction

Dean T. H. Shelby of the extension department of the University of Texas sees radio and television as important media of education. The university is making plans to avail itself of this means with a broadcasting station that would give listeners something of educational worth to both see and hear instead of the "piffle," as much of what is broadcast under sponsorship of commercial radio advertisers is classed. Education, says Dean Shelby, is a continuing process, instead of a ritual that is completed when the student leaves the ivied halls. As people grow older, he wisely observes, they must increase their intellectual activities and interests or life becomes a bore as youthful enthusiasms fade.

What more effective or inspiring way to increase such interest than through the visual and auditory media of television and the radio? It is quite true that much of the essential effort on the part of the pupil is made too easy, but the fact is that association in the home with authoritative sources of information and material for study will stimulate interest, create a profitable mental activity and develop thoughtful attitudes to a large extent instinctively. There is also a considerable element who will devote serious application to the opportunities provided.

Values of living to an elementary degree can be measured in material benefits, but after a saturation point is reached the intangible but more important measure of intellectual and spiritual worth determines life's depth and scope. When all that is possible or needful of satisfaction in the material sphere is attained, life and the effort to live becomes little more than a problem in existence, and the creature so surfeited and denied cultural resources is miserable. Fortunately, the very struggle for existence produces satisfactions and appreciations in the cultural sphere which in a measure afford compensation for the sacrifices made.

The planned motive of the university to cultivate the intellectual life through auditory and visual broadcasts is an undertaking that ought to get preference over all commercial purposes to which these educational media are put. The university belongs to the people of Texas and its resources ought to be devoted to the benefit of the whole state. The announced plan of the university is indicative of appreciation of this ideal on the part of its authorities. With the wealth at its disposal, the school has no right, either moral or legal, to conserve or harbor its riches simply for the purpose of making itself a wealthy institution. It was not intended to be rich except that riches gives it a broader opportunity to be of service. Its wealth ought to be utilized to the utmost in making its educational values available to all the people of Texas, and this is one splendid means toward realizing that purpose.

Housewife Vital Factor in Code

John B. D. Dewar of Pittsburgh is the chairman of the national code authority for the painting, paperhanging and decorating industry. In response to an inquiry from the wife of a decorator in a southern city the chairman of the national code authority said that American housewives had a tremendous responsibility under the code of fair competition and "by accepting it can save themselves much worry and their husbands large sums of money." It is the woman of the house who can keep a watchful eye to the proper execution of a contract for which her husband is to pay. Substitution of inferior brands of paint is a frequent cause of cheating.

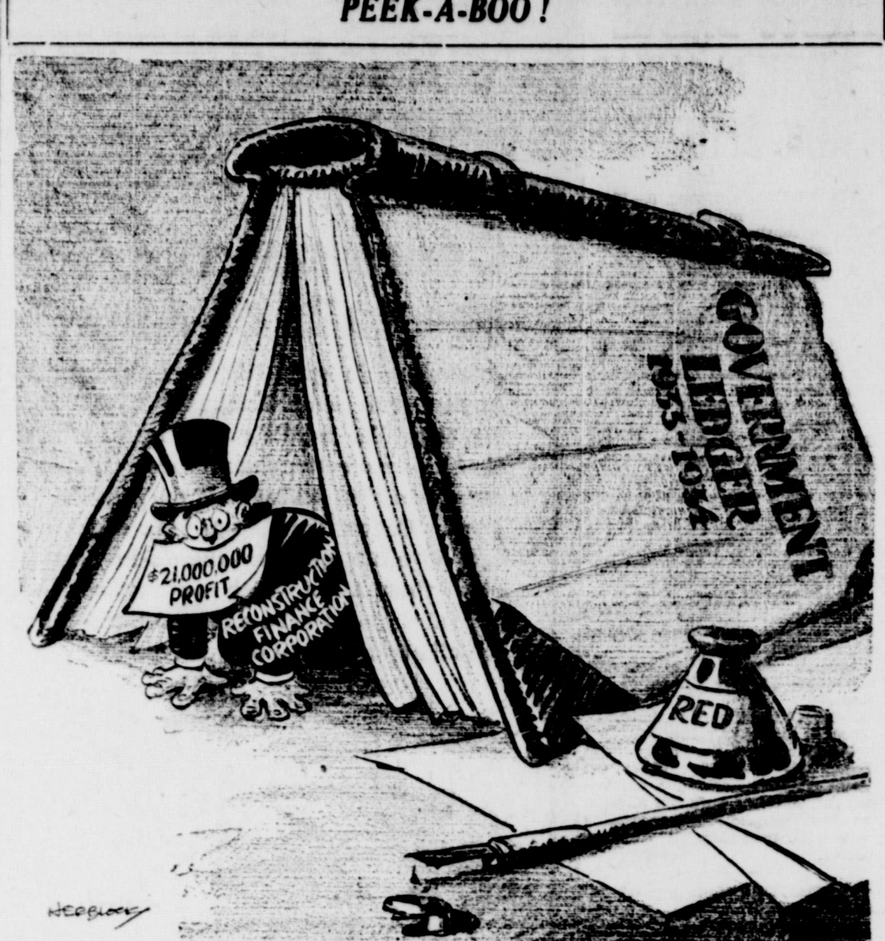
He reminded his southern correspondent, speaking of the responsibility of American housewives: "You do become employers of labor in the event you or your husband purchases your own supply of paint and engage men to apply it for you. According to the terms of the code you must pay those men the same rate of wage as they would be paid by a contract and you must not permit the men to work longer than the maximum daily time agreed upon under the code—eight hours a day."

Chmn. Dewar placed this bit of information in his reply, speaking of the maximum daily time agreed on under the code: "Right there is where the housewife has a great test. Suppose the husband has purchased the paint or the paper, and a workman agrees—in a whisper—to undertake the job at 40 cents an hour instead of the say, 60 cents which he should be getting in that locality. He is offering a 'bargain' always tempting and nobody but the workman and the women need know of the price cutting but it is against the law and we are all out to see that this law is complied with. After all, it may seem hard not to accept such a bargain, but price cutting is an almost certain assurance of a poor piece of work and it is the household which will pay in the end."

"Shocking and Scandalous"

A senate committee investigated methods used by many American investment bankers in selling millions of dollars of securities "now almost worthless." The committee has returned a partial report. In that report the methods alleged to have been employed were described as "scandalous, shocking and at times violative of the most elementary principles of business ethics." There are no birds in last year's nests. What are the senatorial investigators going to do for the future that concerns the American people and the methods employed by all classes and conditions in all the avenues of human touch and human activity.

PEEK-A-BOO!



Roosevelt Forecasts Future Program of Recovery

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

President Roosevelt, in his address at the Glacier National park, broadcast an outline of his future program —a program that will be submitted to the congress in January. He boldly announced that the government was just beginning its fight to save "our resources of agriculture and industry fromthe selfishness of individuals." It was a remarkable address to the American people. It was made away up in the dome of the continent in one of the most magnificent public parks of the nation. This was his message to all concerned:

"In this great park of the government we have won the greater part of the fight to obtain and to retain these great public properties for the benefit of the public. We are at the threshold of even more important a battle to save our resources of agriculture and industry against the selfishness of individuals. People understand, as never before, the splendid public purpose that underlies the development of great power sites, the improving of navigation, the prevention of floods and of the erosion of our agricultural field, the prevention of forest fires, the diversification of farming and the distribution of industry. We know more and more about that the east has a stake in the west and the west has a stake in the east, that the nation must and shall be considered as a whole an dnot as an aggregation of disjointed groups."

DEATH CELL DELIVERY AN INSIDE JOB

High officials of the state prison system have unearthed evidence showing that the death cell delviery of convicts was planned on the outsideand made an inside job. It has been shown that an employe of the system, a guard, admitted in a signed statement that he smuggled three automatic pistols into the prison "for an unannounced amount of money." Another admission was to the effect that he had placed letters handed him by the outside conspirators where inside convicts were given a tip where to find the communications from the outside world. There are three dangerous criminals, all convicted and sentenced to theelectric chair, on the outside terrorizing law abiding citizens and ever pursuing their career of crime.

In this instance "the punishment should fit the crime." There should be no mercy shown to paid employes of the state who betray a sacred trust and plan or connive at the escape of criminals. Lee Simmons and Warden Waid promised/ a searching investigation. They have uncovered the plot and the plotters. Now it is to be hoped "they will get the irmen" and that justice will be meted out without delay.

Law should be upheld. Crime should be eradicated. Criminals should be dealt with according to the criminal code procedure. Organization o fstate police force should come in the near future. Its units should be fully armed and equipped they should not be picked by politicians as rewards for political service and their commander-in-chief should be aloof from all political affilation and the emoluments which practical politicians hand out as rewards to their henchmen.

MRS. MOORE RETURNED TO HOUSE

Mrs. Helen B. Moore of the flotorial district of chambers and Galveston counties has been given a clear field and will be returned as a member of the Texas legislature in November. Mrs. Moore served two terms. She was defeated for renomination in 1932. She had been a champion of the fishermen and the fishing industry and this is said to have aroused the anger of very influential individuals on Pirate Isle. She was known as one of the most conservative as well as one of the ablest lawmakers in the sessions in which she served. She had powerful opposition this year but won first place and was sent into a runoff on July 28. Her rival contenders surveyed the field as well as the situation and gracefully withdrew from the race in favor of the woman lawmaker and leader.

Mrs. Moore has a legion of friends the state over in political and all other circles who will welcome her return to the lawmaking department of government. Advices from Dallas indicate that Mrs. Sarah T. Hughes another woman lawmaker with an enviable record, will be returned to her post in November.

Painter of Madonnas

HORIZONTAL

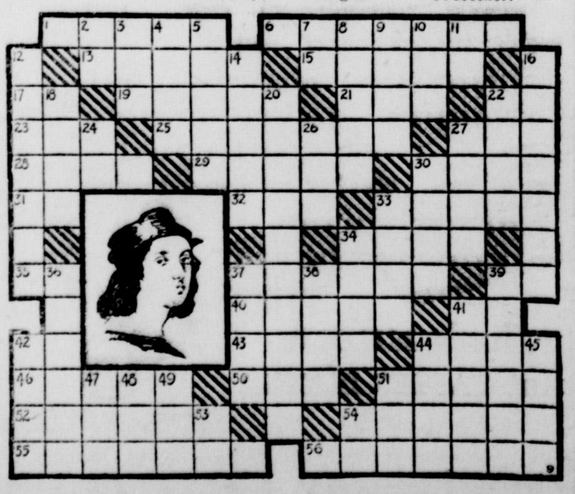
1, 6 Who was the Italian painter in the picture?
13 Guides.
15 Characteristic.
17 Natural power.
19 Variety of animals.
21 To make a mistake.
22 Minor note.
23 Fiber knots.
25 Small stand.
27 Because.
28 Exploit.
29 Region in Africa.
30 Canoe.
31 Structural unit.
32 Encountered.
33 Musical instrument.
34 Entrance room.
35 Exclamation.
37 Hooked.
39 Form of "a."
40 Child's glass marble.
41 Mister.
42 Type standard.
43 Solitary.
44 Portion of window glass.
46 Freedom from war.
50 Single unit.
51 Founded on fact.
52 Golden bird.
54 Ill will.
55 He painted the "—— Madonna."
56 And the "Attila" fresco in the —— at Rome.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

2 Morindin dye.
3 The tip.
4 Sour.
5 Thoughts.
7 Preposition of place.
8 To primp.
9 Stag.
10 Ozone.
11 And.
12 Open air fire.
14 Fatty matter in glands.
16 He originated celebrated "——s" for tapestry designs.
18 Action.
20 Twelve-sided polygons.
22 Act of lending.
24 Father.
26 Rodent.
27 Colt.
30 Liver secretion.
33 Top of the head.
34 To detest.
36 Upper arm bones.
37 Nimbus.
38 Horse's neck hairs.
39 Medicinal solution.
41 Derived from fruit.
42 Series of epical events.
44 Sanskrit dialect.
45 Paradise.
47 Three-toed sloths.
48 Folding bed.
49 Prophet.
51 Tanner's vessel.
53 Half an em.
54 Mother.



STAR SIGNALS

By OCTAVINE

Friday, Aug. 10, 1934

Not to early and not too late for today. The middle hours are the best. Judgment is very hasty and changeable. No important decisions should be sure not to sign contracts. The evening warns of decided trouble in this line.

BIRTHDAYS

You are always on the lookout for new fields ofe ndeavor. Be careful with money from Dec. 29 through January 10. Don't get upset and work too hard during the next month or your health might suffer. Try to keep calm. You are facing changes. Danger Sept. 25 and 26. Favorable August 6 and 7. Write letters August 18 and 19.

Readers desiring additional information regarding their horscopes are invited to communicate with Octavine in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Joe Boatman brought the first bale of 1934 cotton to Cisco Thursday. It was ginned at J. L. Thornton's Planters Gin. The bale weighed 460 pounds. A premium is being raised for Mr. Boatman, who lives northwest of Cisco.

In spite of the fact that the cotton has been picked, ginned and baled, ready for sale, such are the results of the Bankhead law, passed to cut down the cotton production and superseded in its effects by the natural scythe of the drouth, that the cotton must rest in the gin company's warehouse until tax exemption certificates are issued. If it is taken from the gin now, a 50 per cent tax must be paid.

* * *

Why it has taken a set of federal officials and clerks, who probably known as much about the realities of cotton growing as a hog knows about arithmetic, so long to prepare a set of regulations is a mystery beyond my feeble comprehension. Three months ago, after the Bankhead bill had been passed, the News said editorially that unless the application of the act was speedily translated into allotments and regulations and given to the farmers, a great deal of unnecessary difficulty and possible loss of energy would be caused. It begins to look as if they don't pay a bit of attention to us.

* * *

From Honolulu, Hawaii, I recently received a special edition of the Honolulu Advertiser, issued in honor of the visit of President Roosevelt to those American jewels of the mid-Pacific. The "masthead" of the paper reveals it was founded 79 years ago, certainly as a weekly. One accustomed to thinking of the islands as only recently civilized and brought under American dominion will be surprised learn that the Advertiser is 30 years older than the oldest paper founded in Cisco. It will evoke as much surprise, perhaps, to note that in typography, editing and general excellence, the paper will compare with the best in the United States.

* * *

And the picture, pictorial and editorial, that it gives of the Hawiian Islands, tugs the chord of wanderlust within the youngish breast. I should mighty well like to make a visit to that place.

* * *

The project for diverting the waters of Battle Creek into Lake Cisco has elicited a great deal of favorable comment from readers of the News. The project, a county relief important natural resources, has reidle men to work and conserving an importance natural resource, has received the official blessing of the Cisco chamber of commerce. It contemplates an artificial channel so constructed west of Cisco that waters of the rain-timeturbulent creek will be diverted from their natural course into the lake watershed and thus more than double the area from which the Cisco reservoir has its being. Not in its more than ten years of history has the lake been filled to capacity. Once it so becomes, the breath and length will probably double and the shoreline will expand into an indented circle of more than 35 miles.

* * *

There are two considerations which to my mind ought to modify enthusiasm for the plan, at least until the influences of these considerations are well appreciated. One is whether or not such a supply of water in storm seasons would gush over the big spillway in quantities to sweep away or materially damage the amusement area there, and the other is whether or not the presence of certain minerals, either on the surface or brought up by drilling activities, in the new area would impair the present purity of the lake. Those who are well acquainted with the Battle Creek basin say it is a black land district, in which injurious mineral forms are not present, and that the project would not endanger the purity of the Cisco water. If that is so, there is plenty of good reason for carrying out the program, for there certainly is not too much stored water in west Texas and Cisco stands to profit by every gallon that is conserved.

* * *

I am still firmly of the opinion that Lake Cisco, with the excellence of its water for the purpose chemically attested, is a spot of great potentialities for textile manufacturing development. There is not a wool weaving plant in the state, and mighty few cotton textile plants. Here at Cisco, in a place where the principal considerations for the development of such industries are happily joined, there is an opportunity that seems to me ought to make the future at least optimistic. Not only are there raw materials, water and cheap fuel at hand in practically unlimited quantities, but the prime consideration of a vast market at the very doors of such prospective industry is afforded. Market, after all, in this day of fluid power, are becoming the leading influence in the location of enterprises.

* * *

With such a prospect in mind, Cisco would be wise to avail itself of every pure water resource possible.

Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 9 —Wives of the rival candidates for governor took a hand here in the run-off campaign, just as the women of Wichita Falls determined to make this, the home city of both candidates, a royal battlefield for high honors Aug. 26. Mrs. James V. Allred, who remained over here during the week after the first primary, accompanied her father, Claude Miller, to Dallas, to take part in the Allred organization rally for the second-primary race.



BROOKS

Mrs. Allred had met with women who will lead the campaign in this section for feminine votes, in their first meeting here.

At the same hour Mrs. Tom P. Hunter presided over a meeting of Wichita Falls women who will campaign for Mr. Hunter.

* * *

Mrs. Hunter, back in April, accepted the chairmanship of her home Women's Hunter-for-Governor club. She agreed to carry on in the same capacity during August. She also arranged to spend several hours daily at the Hunter state campaign headquarters, advising with the campaign leaders and representing her husband generally in watching statewide developments.

Office--holding has been a familiar part of the Allred life ever since the candidate and Mrs. Allred were married. Mr. Hunter has not held any office; but Mrs. Hunter participated actively in his vigorous campaign of 1932, and started at the beginning this year to carry on a definite share of the work on behalf her husband's race.

Mrs. Allred will spend most of the intensive campaign period at Austin, once the plans for the drive have been completed and the candidate hits the campaign trail for the remaining three weeks. Mrs. Hunter will stay here in Wichita Falls, the family home.

* * *

About 100 Wichita Falls Women met here to organize the county Allred. They gave especially cordial greetings to a dozen well-known women who had been among the Charlie C. McDonald forces in July. Other McDonald people joined in the Hunter organization, and the recruits were given hearty welcome in both camps.

* * *

The Allred women's campaign organization here, cooperating with Mrs. Hugh Potter of Bowie, state women's chairman, will include among others, Mrs. Clifford Deaten, congressional district chairman; Mrs. Bernard Martin, man of the women's central committee, Harry Hines, Mrs. W. Hal Yeager, Mrs. W. Mrs. M. H. Benson, Dermott and Mrs. and Mrs. James chairman.

* *

After the women's ers' city rally for H by Mrs. Hunter that Mrs. John M selected as Wichita Hunter chairman. Hunter will carry work as in the fi chairman of the wo the campaign.

Mrs. Hunter mak headquarters in the occupied for years the walls of which with heads of deer, elk, pavelina, ante killed by Mr. Hunte her son —on their hunting trips.

"POLITICS" CEDARPOINT, O tics" was blamed plight of Ohio sch dress of State Sena before Ohio Educa delegates here. Se charged Ohio le afraid to spend m constituencies take

PATRIOTIC RIO HONDO, Te ter a son was born Vasquez home here patriotic parents there was nothing call him Fourth the parents are A

Behind the Scenes in Washing

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Unless this administration gets cold procity treaties under the new tariff bargaining la be greeted with loud howls.

We will cut tariffs and import more stuff to sell m to avert disaster at home as well a of the $25,000,000,000 we have And consumers will get a genuine b

Don't be fooled by the secrecy ing trade negotiations with oth President Roosevelt and Secretary dell Hull, empowered to raise or re to 50 per cent, won't pussyfoot. economic industries supported only and others favored by prohibitive feel the impact.



Peek

So, more pleasantly, will consume ing billions each year as a result of the first group, famous for its no pacity and always able to high-pre log-rolling Congress, will do the probably drown out consumer cheer

The treaty with Cuba will startle you when you August. First under the act, it probably will cut the d sugar another half cent a pound. Already Cuba has a half-cent cut, and an export quota here of 1,902,0

Without the quota, she probably would have sold tons—thanks to Filipino expansion—and collapsed Another tariff slash, because of quota restrictions un act, won't hurt the domestic industry, but will be of to Cuba.

Lower duties on Cuba's leaf tobacco, molasses, copp and pineapples and a seasonal cut on fruits and vegeta being considered.

* * *

WHAT do we get in exchange? Lower tariff barriers tainly, on our textiles, lard, flour, meats, iron and st mobiles and many other products. And a big boost i chases of American goods, which have fallen from $2 $25,000,000 a year. (Our sugar tariff boosts have bee ing Cuba and she has retaliated savagely.)

Thirty nations have asked for tariff treaties and being considered—including some big ones, though the Argentina was one of those turned down. Her emphas is on agricultural exports.

Negotiations take a long time. Preliminary confere even the exploratory sessions. The Tariff Commissio and Agriculture departments work on them. Then ten must go through our Foreign Trade Agreements Com Department and White House. Hull is in general cha Special Adviser George N. Peek.

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

The next article in this series, on the Securities Commission, will appear in an early issue.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By



AN object that absorbs all colors, and reflects none, a us as black. Black is therefore not a color at all, but a of color. Those substances which we call white absorb slightly, and appear to be the color of the light that them.

Thursday, Au

FIED TISING AND TIONS

D advertising is ce, but copy ed to the Cisco and paid for as calls.

cents per word cents per word eight cents per

RS: Copy re- 0 a. m. will be e day.

and place your understanding that be made at once, will call the same day ing. Copy is receiv- ar from 8:00 a. m. un- m.

T—House Apply 207 Ave.

Furnished Apartment. th. Call at 507 West Phone 259.

—Peaches picked fresh 7. Myrick. Phone 545.

Brindle Boston Terrier. ot back of ears Call 228.

ner Ring 21 Diamonds e D reward. Earl Cotton, ice Station at 9th.

anents 50c. Other waves Miss Moore, Broadmore 1. 808 West Ninth.

nouncements

The Rotary club meets every Thurs- day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro- ays welcome. A. BUTLER, President, M. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 H. L. DYER, President; W. H. La ROQUE, Secretary.

ECTRICIAN

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da 13.
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Corp Del 5.
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and reflects none, a a color at all, but a e call white absorb l of the light that il

HAVE YOU Read The ANT-ADS To-day

Mrs. Bernard Marti man of the women central committee, Harry Hines, Mrs. W Hal Yeager, Mrs. W Mrs. M. H. Benson, Dermott and Mrs. J and Mrs. James B chairman.

* * *

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Mrs. Hunter mak headquarters in the occupied for years the walls of which with heads of deer, elk, pavelina, ante killed by Mr. Hunte her son —on their hunting trips.

"POLITICS" I CEDARPOINT, O ties" was blamed plight of Ohio sch dress of State Sena before Ohio Educa delegates here. Sc charged Ohio Re afraid to spend mo constituencies take

PATRIOTIC RIO HONDO, Te ter a son was born Vasquez home here patriotic parents there was nothing call him Fourth the parents are A

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EA Service, Inc.)

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WORLD By Fe

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.



THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) By COWAN.



OUT OUR WAY.



DESDEMONA

John White, of Staff, who is in was here Monday in the interest of his campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Acrea spent the week-end with relatives in Dallas. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Vera Mae Fisher and Miss Jessie Faye Tankersley, both of Dallas who are cousins of Mrs. Acrea, and who will visit here for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Doty and Miss Helen Louise Lawson, of Cisco, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee. Mr. Doty and Mr. Lee are half brothers.

Mrs. Frances (Thornton) Cooper, of Eastland, was here Friday in the interest of her campaign for county treasurer. She was accompanied by Miss Beulah Spear who was formerly county Supt. of schools.

Gene Browning and his sister, Miss Capitola Browning, drove down to Dublin on business Monday.

Rev. A. E. Miller, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Handley, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis Thursday evening. He was returning to his home after having attended the Presbyterian encampment at Kerrville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duncan and little son of Lubbock are visiting her brother, Wiley Powers, and family and will remain until after the home-coming. She reported that her brother Dan W. Powers of Lubbock was in the race for county judge. There had been several in the race at the first primary but he and the present judge are in the run-off. His many friends here wish him success.

L. F. Brothers continues to improve his attractive home, having recently had it repainted. Frank Moore did the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Obed Henslee and daughter, Barbara, Mr and Mrs. minor Wallace and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Alin Hilliard, all of Freer, came in Thursday for a few days visit with relatives.

Married—On Wednesday, August 1, Miss Faye Anderson and Elbert Walls. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sallie Anderson Huffman and was a member of the graduating class of Desdemona high school in May. They will make their home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walls, who moved Thursday to Graham. Their many friends are extending congratulations and good wishes.

Mrs. Will Gresham, of Comyn, came up Wednesday to visit her step-sister, Mrs. S. T. Stover, and her step mother, Mrs. Louise Lookingbill. She was accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Havis, and also another daughter, Miss Eula Gresham.

On Sunday night an unusually large crowd gathered at the community tabernacle and listened attentively to the splendid sermon preached by Rev. E. R. Stanford on the subject "The Drawing Power of the Cross." This was the closing service of the Methodist revival which had continued a little more than a week. Rev. Stanford is pastor of the Eastland Methodist church and he came down and assisted Rev. Z. L. Howell by preaching every night during the week and almost every morning also. Much interest was manifested and the meeting was quite a success.

Mrs. R. K. Glanton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. A. Young in Ft. Worth.

Rev. and Mrs. Sherrod Stover came in Monday afternoon for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover. He had just closed a successful revival at his church near Cleburne. A short time after they reached here another visitor arrived at the Stover home, being Eugene Sherrod, a nephhew of Mrs. Stover's from Chicago. He was left an orphan when young and made his home here with the Stover's for a year but they had not seen him for seven years. He is about grown now. They were delighted to see him.

On Friday night one of our town's well-known citizens passed away suddenly and seemingly without a struggle when Lute Beach, known to all as "Daddy" Beach, was found lying on his bed, dead. His son, Ben Beach, and wife had gone to the revival at the tabernacle and on their return found him lying there just as if asleep with his clothes on.

He is survived by several children, to all of whom sincere sympathy is extended. He was buried Sunday near Stephenville beside the graves of his parents. "Daddy" Beach was a unique character, a man who was known for his remarkable memory, being able after hearing a sermon or lecture to repeat it almost word for word. He had attended the revival on Thursday night and those near him had remarked on his intense listening. He was known in the town for his sense of humor and dry wit, also for his honesty in all business dealings, his loyalty to his friends and devotion to his family. Quite a large crowd of friends and relatives attended his funeral. One more tribute of respect to "Daddy" Beach is that during the years that he lived here he was always ready to do his duty as a citizen in paying his taxes and casting his ballot in every election.

Political Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the following as candidates for the political offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries:

* * *

For County Treasurer:
JOHN WHITE
MRS. (Frances) THORNTON COOPER.
For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4:
ARCH BINT
(Second Term).
BIRT BRITAIN
For County School Superintendent:
C. S. ELDRIDGE
T. C. WILLIAMS
Representative of the 106th District.
GEORGE A. DAVISSON, JR.
E. A. RINGOLD

PLEASE

Remember that our phone number is 505. . . . . And then ring it . . When your battery misbehaves. . . .

Vaughn & Elkins
112 W 6—Phone 505—Cisco
General Auto Repair
Battery and Electric Service

SHE LOST FAT
High Blood Pressure

Here's To-day's Live News For Fat Women—And Men, Too Read It—Please.

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly a year for my health, and for high blood ressure and rheumatism and it helped both. My blood pressure was as high as 200 when I started to take Kruschen. I weighed 235 and now I weigh 214 that is losing 41 lbs., in about nine months and I feel fine. Wouldn't go without Kruschen Salts in the house." Mrs. W. Eckoff, Saginaw, Mich.

Besides melting away ugly, excess fat Kruschen constantly keeps the bowels regularly and free from waste that is always apt to poison the system.

Fat folks should give Kruschen a month's trial—it never disappoints—you'll feel so much better after taking one inexpensive jar which you can get at Moore Drug Co. or any drugstore in the world—keeps you cooler in hot weather.—Adv.

BLUFF BRANCH

Church and Sunday school were well attended Sunday morning, Mr. Phillips of Cisco did the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Donham and daughters, Dorothy Mae and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. William Donham have been visiting in west Texas. They returned home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murry and Miss Ima Thames spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Agnew of Moran. Imie Thames remained for a few days visit.

Mrs. J. A. Yeager spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Yeager.

Misses Wyona and Lotoana Coates spent Sunday with Ruth Hanks.

Mrs. C. C. McFadden spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Agnew of Cisco.

Mrs. Clarence Pippen and son, Benny Clarence, is spending this week in Brownwood visiting relatives.

Miss Leta Marshall is spending a few weeks in Cisco visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mann and Miss Gaynell Hallmark.

Mrs. W. L. Yeager and sons, Lee and Claude, and Audrey Coates spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Booth of Union.

Miss Della Mae Thames spent Saturday afternoon with Misses Mayme and Bobbie Rae Nelms.

Mrs. Fowler White of Brownwood spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marshall.

Miss Lois Nelms spent Monday with Juanita Simomns.

L. B. Carlisle spent Sunday with Marshall Simpkins.

Miss Nadine Huntington spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Andy Gossit of Cisco.

Mrs. L. R. Nelms and Mrs. V. W. Thames spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Jess Simmons.

Mr. Byron Yeager of Brownwood spent a short while with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Yeager, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Latham and son, Robert Barrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Latham of Cisco spent Sunday with Mrs. A. L. Huntington.

J. C. Kile of Union spent Saturday night with Jesse Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murray spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thames.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Adams and children and Mr. and Mrs. Macon Adams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Agnew.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms entertained the young folks with a party Friday night everyone reported a nice time.

The Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms and family were: Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Nunley andchildren of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Callaway and sons, Wayne and Donald, of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed and son and daughter, Billy Joe and Alice Ann, of Moran, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elam and son, Charlie Edd, of Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coates and son, Kelly, Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pippen and son, Benny Clarence, Edna Faye and Marvin Mason of Moran, Clyde Coates and Edmond Nelms.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Simmons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons of Putnam

Miss Doris Nelms is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Callaway of Gorman.

HEAT IRKS MEDICS

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9 —The summer heat waves have given physicians and nurses something to think about when they read their thermometers, General Hospital attendants here revealed. When a thermometer is taken from a patient's mouth its mercury line keeps going right on up," Dr. H. H. Langdon said. "We have to take the reading fast," he explained.

BARGAIN

In second-hand Lumber

Connie Davis



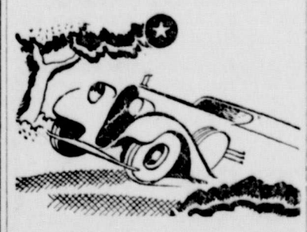
The Old Chuck Wagon

In days of the old West, when cowhands were away from home, every one of the riders of the range looked forward to and longed for the meeting at "the chuck wagon." These hardy men naturally inherit an appetite that is hard to appease, but today one finds them bragging about the "grub" we serve at all Hilton coffee shops. They like our food, our service, and the reasonable prices which we charge. Next time you are away from home, look for a Hilton ... experience for yourself the wonderful food we serve.

Wherever you go . . look for a Hilton

HILTON HOTELS
In Texas
Wherever You Go—Look For A Hilton

PAY LESS PER MILE!



Be wise and figure your cost of chassis lubrication on a mileage basis. That will prove that MARFAK—the world's finest Grease Lubricant—costs less. It protects your car, makes it ride and steer easier. It lasts twice as long. Drive in today and let us show you why.

Let us MARFAK your car

TEXAS SERVICE STATION
A. V. CLARK
8th and E

TO THE VOTERS OF EASTLAND COUNTY:

I want to take this method of expressing my great appreciation of the excellent vote you gave me in the first primary, which enabled me to lead the ticket by 440. I earnestly solicit your continued support and influence in the runoff primary, Aug. 25. I shall again attempt to see each and every one of you and thank you personally.

Gratefully Yours

CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE

PISTON RINGS FOR ALL CARS

COMBINATION SETS

For Ford A and B	For Chevrolet Six	For Ford V-8
Four Oil Rings Eight Compression.	Six Oil Rings Twelve Compression Rings	Eight Oil Rings. Sixteen Compression Rings
Any oversize	Any oversize	Any oversize
$1.19	**$1.79**	**$2.38**

AUTOMOBILE POLISH		EXTRA SPECIAL	
Wax	39c	Guaranteed Battery	$2.95
Cleaner	39c	Rejected New Material	

Box End Wrench Sets	HAND TOOLS	Socket Wrenches
6 Wrenches from 3/8 in. to 1 in.	Chevrolet Main Bearing Wrench	8-Piece Socket Set from 7-16 in. to 7-8 in. 8-in. Offset Handle
Only $3.75	**$1.34**	**$1.19**

Model A Connecting Rod Wrenches 45c
Model A Main Bearing Wrench ... 75c

You Can't Buy a Better
Low Price Tire
Tires as Low as
$3.65
30 x 3½

4.40x21	$4.45
4.50x20	$4.70
4.50x21	$4.90
4.75x19	$5.20
5.50x19	$5.55
5.25x18	$6.40

A Written Guarantee on DAYTON THOROBRED
15 Months 4-ply
18 Months 6-ply
New Low Prices
Dayton Thorofare, 6 ply UT

4.40x21	$5.20
4.50x20	$5.50
4.50x21	$5.70
4.75x19	$6.10
5.00x20	$6.75
5.25x17	$7.45
5.25x18	$7.20
5.25x21	$7.95
5.50x17	$7.90
5.50x18	$8.15
6.00x18	$9.20
6.00x20	$9.75
6.00x21	$11.75

Above Prices Are Net With Your Old Tires.

EXTRA SPECIAL		GENERATOR—ARMATURE	
Cold Patch	10c	Fully Guaranteed Exchange Prices	
Large Can	15c	Model T Ford	$1.95
Edison Spark Plugs	34c	Model A Ford	$2.25
Valve Grinding Compound	24c	Chevrolet 6	$2.25

LEE & COMPANY

Replacement Parts and Accessories

About Cisco Today

ICE CREAM SUPPER FROM B. T. U.

The B. T. U. of the East Cisco Baptist church were guests at an ice cream supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Garrett Tueday night. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Garrett, Jack and George Johonson, John Robert Heath, Roy Lee Taylor, Olene Sisk, Winnifred Parmer, Velma Smith, Marguerite Harris, Marguerite and Barbara Blythe. J. R. Green and family, J. D. Hall and family, A. A. Coats and family, J. A. Taylor and family, Mrs. Cecil Prickett and children, Mrs. R. C. Hightower, Edna Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Curry and the Rev. Sparkman and family.

* * *

FIDELIS MATRONS ENJOYS BREAKFAST AT LAKE

The FidelisMatron class of the First Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a sunrise breakfast and swim Wednesday morning at the lake. Members and guests present were: Mesdames Ed Bates, Barton Philpott, V. H. Bosworth, James Lee Finley, J. W. Watson, M. L. Agnew, R. W. Smith, Jr., R. R. Richardson, Richard Turknett, T. J. Dean, Mayes Griffin and James Huddleston.

* * *

Personal Mention

Robert Sullivan and Jack Blanton of Norman, Okla., who have been visiting Mrs. R. H. Love and family, returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kunkel were visitors in Eastland last night.

Misses Doris Powell and Hazel Preston returned last night from a trip to the Worlds fair.

A. D. Anderson and Jack Anderson attended a Chevrolet sales meeting in Sweetwater Wednesday evening.

Miss Ruth Walker has returned to her home in Eastland after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Kunkel.

Mrs. M. C. Leveridge of Tulia, Texas, arrived last night to visit her mother, Mrs. J. M. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mancill of Houston are visiting Mr. Mancill's mother, Mrs. J. W. Mancill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham and Miss Laura Lou Waring are leaving Friday for a two weeks vacation in Yellowstone National park, Wyoming.

Freemont Burger was an Abilene visitor Wednesday.

Mickey Carroll attended a Plymouth sales demonstration in Abilene Wednesday.

Tommy Fry of Mineral Wells has accepted a position with the Community Natural Gas company.

Mrs. Aubrey Fields of Gatesville is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Noell. Miss Marjorie Noell, who has been visiting in Gatesville, returned home with Mrs. Fields.

John C. Penn and Miss Eunice Slatton are spending today in Abilene.

Mrs. J. A. Fussell and sons, Aubrey, Jeff and John, of Ozona arrived this morning for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Connie Davis.

Mrs. N. W. Noell, Mrs. Edgar Noell, Mrs. Aubrey Fields, and Edgar Noell are spending today in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wende and daughter, Dora, and son, Herbert, spent Sunday in Vernon.

Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale and son, Jack, returned yesterday from Fort Worth where they had visited Mrs. Lauderdale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bullock, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lauderdale, of Harpersville, were guests yesterday of their son, J. D. Harperville, and family. The elder Mr. Laudrdale has practically recovered from a head injury received last spring when he was thrown from a horse at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craddock have returned from a visit with Mr. Craddock's relatives in Portalis, New Mexico.

J. C. Penney company employes here have received a card from Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Williams, dated at Fayetteville, Ark. The Williams are on their vacation.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80.

Hoover Near His 60th Anniversary



Shunning the limelight and working diligently on his forthcoming book, Herbert Hoover, shown here in a recent picture, is spending most of his time on his estate at Palo Alto, Calif. The former president will be 60 on August 10. He was born on that date in 1874 at West Branch, Ia.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Cross Plains, Texas.

My Dear Editor:

As you know the governor has called the legislature into special session, to convene August 27 for the purpose of issuing the balance of unsold relief bonds. The amount of these bonds is nine million, five hundred thousand dollars.

The governor seems to favor the issuing of the entire amount at one time in order to adequately take care of the needy and distressed of out state. Now, as your representative in the law making body, I wish to ask each and every citizen of the 107th flotorial district to advise me of his views on this important subject, as it is your wishes that I desire to carry out with my vote in the legislature.

This money belongs to the taxpayers of Texas and it is they who will repay it in the future. Therefore, I feel that this question merits each citizen and tax payer expressing his conscientious opinion to his state representative.

Assuring you that I shall ever be guided by your wishes in the future as I was in the past, I am

Very truly yours,
CECIL A. LOTIEF,
State Representative.

ROMNEY

Rev. Kramer of Cisco filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church here Sunday evening at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brogdon made a business trip to Gorman Thursday, where Mr. Brogdon had an operation performed.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Curtis of Ranger were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Rich Thursday night.

Mrs. T. J. Morris, and Mrs. Bill Forman were shopping in Cisco Friday.

Wesley Lee Graham who has been on the sick list the past week with malarial fever has improved nicely.

Mrs. T. B. Simpson and children left for their home near Newcastle Saturday, after visiting her mother, Mrs. V. C. Curtis, and sister, Mrs. A. Rich.

Mrs. A. Rich and daughters and Mrs. Oral Rich spent Tuesday with Mrs. V. C. Curtis, and Mrs. J. D. Graham.

Mrs. Pearl Hart of Albany visited Mr .and Mrs. J. W. Parkinson Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parkinson and daughter, Anell, left Monday for their home near Tuxedo.

Miss Lois Parkinson was shopping in Rising Star Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright of Eastland spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hageman.

Miss Lillian Rich spent Sunday with Anell Parkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graham, and his mother, Mrs. Graham, were the Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rich.

A. Rich and son, Earnie, was in Cisco on business Friday.

Mrs. V. C. Curtis and Luther Curtis spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rich.

Worth Ford was in Cisco Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loyd.

Myrl Loyd spent Saturday night with Hubert Rich.

Eugene and Ernest Parkinson made a business trip to Ballinger Thursday.

Mr .and Mrs. Floyd Harrelson and son, Teddie Mac, visited Mr. Harrelson's parents, near Nimrod Sunday evening.

Several people of this community attended singing at Long Branch Friday night.

Mrs. McKinney of San Saba is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maynard.

PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. Jess McKinnerney and children were in Rising Star Saturday.

Mrs. Warn Eddleman and little sons of Moran are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reich and daughter visted Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Reich community Sunday.

Miss Flora Bacon spent Sunday with Miss Arlene Hines of near Carbon.

Miss Edith Holt of Moran visited home folks Thursday.

Miss Lola Mae Hooker spent the week-end in Cisco with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Carter of Yellow Mound spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hasting Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Abbott were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bouler Bowles Friday of Romney.

Dan Wende made a business trip to Albany Monday.

Miss Ilan Clark spent the week-end in Cisco visiting her grandparents and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coats were visiting Mrs. Coats parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Kinard Sunday.

Miss Pearl Lamb has returned from Moran where she has been visiting.

Avery Holt left for Breckenridge Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reich were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess McKinnery Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ramsey spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Moon.

Mr. and Dan Wende and sons, Charles and Edward, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Zheir.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bacon and daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Clarks and family Thursday night.

Miss Minlee Hasting is spending this week in Cisco visiting relatives.

Mrs. Virgle Barton of Flatwoods and her mother, Mrs. Ernest Harrelson, of Romney spent Thursday with Mrs. Jess McKinnerney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abbott and children of Carbon were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Abbott Thursday.

Alton Clark spent this week at Lake Cisco at the F. F. A. encampment.

Texans Must---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

gas utilities.

"He would be dangerous to the oil industry as a state official because he knows too much about hot oil.

"Do you want to place in state office a man whose only platform is slanderous remarks regarding present members of the commission and its personnel? Do you want to elect a man who would hand over Texas' riches industry to the federal government, at a price which no one can foretell.

"It is a pitable situation when a candidate is so devoid of personal merit and appeal that he must base his campaign upon falsehoods and untrue statements, as this candidate has so far done. This alone is convincing proof of his unfitness for public service."

Reviewing the accomplishments of the Commission over the past several years, Smith pointed out that Texas' regulations of buses and trucks are now being followed in several states; that gas consumers in numerous cities and towns had benefitted from lowered rates; that farmers and ranchmen had reaped the benefit of differentials in freight and motor truck rates.

CALIFORNIA BIRTHS INCREASE

SACRAMENTO, al., Aug. 9 — Perhaps the New Deal has had some effect — at any rate, California's birth rate is increas time in four years showed an increase first two months o pared with a simila

Patronize Our Ad

We Want Your Business and Your Friendship to Last for Y

This Is the BANK that SERVICE Is Building

Modern Safety Deposit Service

Ever since this institution was establis has been guided and throughout the ye come will be guided by the paramount ide safety and personal service: To win an your liking and confidence. The satisfact our old customers is our passport to new ac Wherefore we count personal interest and tiveness not the least part of the complete ing service we render.

We consider every new account an op nity to seal a new friendship. We are deli to know you and serve, in a small way or a way, with every facility at our command.

First National Ban

IN CISCO, TEXAS

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

PLAY TENNIS

Tennis is a good clean game and very good exercise, why not play it?

A full size Racket (gut strings) $1.25
Wright & Ditson "Club" Ball 35c

COLLINS HARDWARE

SUMMER SPECIAL

KEEP A COOL HEAD

Shampoo—Set and Manicure $1.00
Regular $3 Permanents, 2 for $5.00
Regular $4.50 Oil Waves, 2 for $7.50
French Perfume Oil Permanents $6.50

We Specialize in Rewaving Bleached, Dyed or Over Steamed Hair.

X-RAY BEAUTY SHOPPE

Phone 41

NOTICE

COOPER'S CAFE
615 Ave. D

Under New Management
Come in and try a meal.

Get Our Prices.

JACKIE COOPER

Manager.

Eat and Drink with Safety at a Mechanical Cold Soda Fountain.

All Syrups, Fruits and Salads are Kept at Just the Right Temperature

PANGBURN'S SWEET CREAM ICE CREAM AND FRESH FRUIT SHERBETS

Lemon Whip Ice Cream
Maple Pecan Ice Cream.
French Vanilla Ice Cream.
Chocolate Ice Cream.
Pangburn Special Ice Cream.
Almond Toffee Ice Cream.
Fresh Peach Ice Cream.
Lime, Pineapple and Orange Sherbet
20c Pint — 35c Quart

"Try Us First"

MOORE DRUG COMPANY

Nyal Service Drug Store
SERVICE—QUALITY

Piggly Wigg

Serve Yourself and Get the SPECIAL Friday and Saturday

ORANGES, Large Size, doz...
LEMONS, Sunkist, Good and Juicy, dozen .....
LETTUCE, Fresh and Crisp..
SPUDS, No. 1 Stock, white or red, 10 pounds .....
SUGAR, 10 lb. Cloth Bag ....
LARD, 8 lb. carton .....
CRACKERS, 1 lb. Saltine Flak
PORK and BEANS .....
TEA, Lipton's Orange Pecoe, ¼ lb. 19c; ½ lb. .....
GRAPE JUICE, pts., 15c; qts. .
SALMON, tall cans pink, 2 can
SALT, Table Salt, 3 boxes ....
SOAP, large bars O K
Yellow, 5 bars .....
GOLD DUST, 2 pkgs. .....
SALAD DRESSING, 2 pints ...
PINEAPPLE, Sliced or Grated, 3 cans .....
PEACHES, Large Can Table Peaches, in syrup .....

MARKET SPECIALS

BACON, Best Northern Sugar Cured, lb.....
BUTTER, Banner Sweet Cream Butter, lb.....
CHEESE, Wisconsin Cream, pound .....
BEEF ROAST, Rib or Brisket, from Fancy Ba
Pound, 9c; Flesh, Pound .....
HAMBURGER-CHILI MEAT, Fresh, pound ...
AND OTHER SPECIALS

Appreciation of Confidence

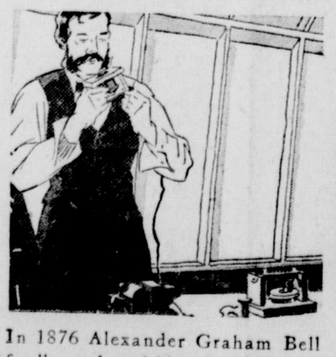
The people of Cisco trade territory have shown their confidence in the integrity of this bank by the business they are giving us.

We would not be worthy of this confidence did we not appreciate it. We do appreciate it and in return are anxious to extend every courtesy and render every service in our power, consistent with good banking principles.

THE CISCO STATE BANK

The deposits in this bank are insured under the Federal Insurance Plan.

Things you may not know ~ about your telephon



In 1876 Alexander Graham Bell finally perfected his telephone. The first voice heard over wires was Bell's when he called through his instrument to his assistant, Thomas Watson, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."



Almost unnoticed at the great Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, Bell realized his problem was but half solved. He had his telephone, but how was he to convince people they could send their voice over thin metal wires?



Bell wisely left that problem to his father-in-law, Gardiner G. Hubbard. Hubbard and a group of friends hit upon the idea of licensing other companies to use Bell's patents. In exchange, they accepted stock in these companies.

FOR YOU . . . Good Service at Fair Co

THUS was laid the groundwork for American Telephone and Teleg Company of today . . . the parent organiz of the 24 regional operating companie which the Southwestern Company is one

Over more than 50 years of operation fundamental policy of the Bell group, as gui by this parent organization, has been to good telephone service at a fair cost.

This policy has been adopted because we that, from your standpoint as much as f our own, it is sound and workable. It is b upon the belief that in an undertaking plan like the telephone service for the long what is best for the telephone user become the end the policy that will bring us sounder, more enduring success.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

No. 2

We like to have people know how the telephone works. If you would be interested in a peek behind the scenes, so to speak— in finding out how your telephone calls are handled—just drop by the telephone office. We shall be glad to show you through.

CO. — Area 925 square lation 33,981; cotton, fruit, irrying, natural gas and s headquarters for opera- e great shallow oil field; all denominations.

THE CISCO AMERICAN

AND ROUNDUP—FIFTIETH CONTINUOUS YEAR.

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.

—NO. 52. CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934. TEN PAGES TODAY $1.50 PER YEAR.

Roosevelt Begins Inspection of Federal Projects



Back in America, his vacation ended, President Roosevelt turned his attention to inspection of federal projects. Here he is shown studying a map of the $45,000,000 Bonneville dam on the Columbia river near Portland, Ore. Left to right: Col. T. S. Robbins, U. S. army district engineer; Secretary of War Dern, President Roosevelt, Governor Julius Meier of Oregon.

CS OF NEW L TARGET F D SPEECH

AT, Wis., Aug. 9—Presi- projected the New ectives today in a nce to his critics, cation of national ll may share.

farmers, business ir families whooped an e response to Mr. Roose- said that the old and claw is gone; the times aright country has seen the last order.

velt counselled his poli- economic opponents to look inds of the average man an for confidence in the

is no lack of confidence," dent said, "on the part of men, farmers and who clearly read the signs showed an increase found economic im- from improved of the whole population small fraction thereof. who measure confidence in try in the future must look average citizen."

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CTIONS GOOD TT, Aug. 9 — U. S. urt during the fiscal June 30, imposed fines 48.98, and collected them.

EATHER

— Generally fair to- iday.

— Slightly cloudy, settled on coast tonight

RECORD CAMP OF FFA CLOSES AT LAKE CISCO

The sixth annual tri-district FFA encampment, bringing by far the largest number of boys and vocational agricultural teachers from the greatest number of schools to Cisco of any of the series, closed yesterday at 1 o'clock, praised by officials, teachers and boys alike. The encampment was marked with great enthusiasm, and with appreciation on the part of the visitors that stamped it an outstanding success. The commendations of State Vocational Education Director P. G. Haines, State Supervisor of Agricultural Education J. B. Rutland and other state officials who were present, were spoken with liberal praise of the manner in which the event, begun Monday, was conducted.

Forty-six schools, scattered from the Texas-New Mexico line, where Tatum is located, almost to Fort Worth, sent groups of boys. Total attendance was over 450, of which 46 were teachers.

A conference of these teachers, presided over by A. J. Spangler, Stephenville, supervisor of the Stephenville and Brownwood districts, was one of the closing features of the camp. An unannounced, but important part on the program of the conference was taken by Mrs. Laura Neale Love, of the rural rehabilitation board of the Texas Relief commission, who explained phases of the relief work being done by the board in rehabilitating farm sections and relacating population on productive lands.

Make Plans

At the same meeting, the teachers made plans for the next year's work.

Roy B. Mefferd, superintendent and agricultural instructor at Walnut Springs, secretary of the Stephenville district vocational teachers organization, was made secretary of the encampment.

Contests in athletic and water events were being concluded this morning and also in vocational activities. Names of the winners will be announced later.

Other distinguished agricultural authorities present for the encampment were E. R. Alexander, professor of agricultural education at A. and M. college and AAA field representative for cotton acreage reduction in the South, and J. C. Dykes, also A. and M. professor of agricultural education. Prof. Dykes is in charge of the farmers evening schools conducted under auspices of the extension department of A. and M.

Comm'n to Consider Bond Plan Tonight

At a called meeting this evening the Cisco city commission will consider a proposal from the New York Cisco Bondholders Protective committee for settlement of the city's $6,000,000 bonded debt on a basis of 35 per cent of the principal. Under the plan, presented by A. E. Nelson, of St. Paul, Minn., committee representative, term refunding bonds would be issued with interest rates beginning at one per cent the first year and progressing to five per cent after the eleventh.

The New York committee, which obtained a judgment in federal district court against the city, claims to hold about $2,000,000 of the principal of the defaulted obligations.

Joe Boatman Brings First Bale to Cisco

The first bale of 1934 cotton brought into Cisco was ginned Tuesday at the Planters Gin company. Joe Boatman, farmer living nine miles northwest of Cisco took the honors for the first bale.

It weighed 460 pounds. A premium is being raised as a reward for Mr. Boatman.

Until tax exemption certificiates under the Bankhead cotton reduction act are received, the bale will remain at the gin, J. L. Thornton, manager, announced.

BOY KILLED BY SOLDIERS FIRE DURING RODEO

BURWELL, Neb., Aug. 9 — A boy was killed and three other persons were wounded when a troop of cavalry from Fort Riley, Kan., ended a wild west rodeo show with a burst of gunfire here last night.

Blanks were supposed to have been used. Army and county autnorities opened an investigation today.

Appearance of the army troop came at the end of the rodeo. Lights in the big arena were lowered and thousands watched as the army in mock battle rode in with guns flashing to break up the Indian siege of the beleaguered whites.

When the lights flashed on, Billy Snyder, 7, was slumped in his seat beside his father. He had been shot through the head. He died two hours later. Three others, two of the boys, were wounded slightly.

WATCHFULNESS OF MESSENGER CATCHES THIEF

GREENVILLE, Aug. 9 —A Western Union messenger boy who assumed the role of detective today saved his company from considerable loss when he exposed the novel technique of a smoothly working thief.

When the thief, posing as an auditor, walked into the Greenville Western Union office and asked to check over money orders, the boy, Leon Hicks, decided to keep an eye on him.

The surveillance was justified when Hicks saw that several money order blanks were missing. He notified the office manager who called the police. The bogus auditor was arrested and the money order blanks, which needed only to be filled out to be convertible into cash, were recovered.

NRA Restrictions in Small Towns Lifted

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9. — Gen. Hugh S. Johnson yesterday answered criticism against NRA oppression by lifting almost all code restrictions on 17 kinds of small town businesses.

The only restraint continued is that on child labor and fair trade pratcices, except for price fixing.

The order applies to businesses in towns of 2,500 population or less. Exemptions from hours, wages, operations, price posting and code authority assessment is granted.

Jim Will Vote for Hunter in Run-off

AUSTIN, Aug. 9 — After using a "miscroscope" to find something that pleased him in either one, former Gov. James E. Ferguson today announced he favored Tom F. Hunter for governor against Att'y-Gen. James V. Allred.

The chief issue between them is taxation plans, the former governor said.

MANY VOCATIONAL TEACHERS BRING FFA BOYS TO CISCO

Vocational agriculture teachers who brought groups of boys to the sixth annual Future Farmers of America encampment that closed here yesterday noon and the schools from which they came were:

I. R. Adams, Duster; E. I. Bacon, San Saba; R. L. Barron, Bangs; O. O. Bell, Fabens; J. M. Binnon, Santa Anna; J. M. Bird, Cisco; H. B. Boswell, Harold; J. S. Bridges, Weatherford; A. J. Burschwale, Sterling City; H. M. Carter, Sylvester; J. B. Cayne, Santo; W. Z. Compton, DeLeon; V. G. Conner, Dowell (Rotan); Ben Cook, Tolar; R. F. Cook, Eldorado; J. B. Cooper, Sidney; Olen Finner, Brownwood; W. D. Graves, Comyn; H. O. Harris, Bradshaw; H. K. Henry, Haskell; Bill Hizer, Breckenridge; M. O. Hood, Rising Star; H. M. Howell, Seminole; J. E. Lockhart, Hico; Jas. M. Logan, Clairette; Roy B. Mefferd, Walnut Springs; L. N. Miller, Comanche; G. H. Morrison, May; V. S. Payne, Throckmorton; R. J. Powell, Richland Springs; W. W. Reed, Roby; O. B. Russell, Graham; D. M. Russell, Millsap; E. W. Scott, Williams; J. M. Starr, Rotan; P. A. Tanksley, Ranger; J. E. Tatum, Rock Springs; J. H. Taylor, Dublin; R. P. Tull, Rochelle; F. E. Tutt, Abilene; V. A. Underwood, Cross Plains; R. H. Wells, Seagraves; Doyle Williams, Colorado; L. H. Williams, Mertzen, and J. M. Williams, Novice.

Other officials attending the meeting were: P. G. Haines, state director of vocational education; J. B. Rutland, state supervisor of agricultural education; E. R. Alexander, Texas A. and M.; J. C. Dykes, Texas A. and M.; H. N. Smith, John Tarleton college; A. J. Spanger, Stephenville, district vocational supervisor; Dean J. Thomas Davis, John Tarleton college; Si Evans, Texas and Pacific railway; J. A. Moore, Dallas State Fair board, and others.

The encampment established records both in the number in attendance and the number of schools represented. More than 400 boys were registered and the total figure was above 450. The encampment opened Monday noon.

MAN IS HELD IN STRANGLING OF YOUTH, 14

GOOSE CREEK, Aug. 9 — A 36-year-old Goose Creek man arrested here as as suspect in connection with the mysterious hanging of Charles Cox, 14, was hurried out of town for safe keeping today when a group of about 50 men gathered near the jail.

The man, himself the father of a 14-year-old boy, was arrested shortly after he had taken a friend to where the clothing of the slain boy was found.

Officers said the place where the clothing was found was searched minutely yesterday. They said it was apparent that the clothing, missing since the boy was found hanging in a lumber shed Tuesday, had been placed there during the night.

The suspect said he had received a tip as to where the clothes were. He refused to tell who furnished the information.

The boy had been strangled to death by his belt which was fastened to a rope and tied to the rafters. Fingerprints on the belt were too blurred to be identified, fingerprint experts said.

Battle Creek Water Project Group Named

President Charles Hale today announced personnel of a committee to represent the chamber of commerce in plans for carrying out the proposed relief project of diverting Battle creek waters into the Lake Cisco watershed as:

Frank Harrell, chairman; F. D. Wright and Crigler Paschall.

Names of committeemen to work on other chamber of commerce plans will be announced shortly, he said.

9,195,000-BALE COTTON CROP IS PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9. — Drouth burned the 1934 cotton crop to a new low level since 1896 with one exception, a government forecast showed yesterday.

The department of agriculture in its first formal production estimate placed the indicated crop at 9,195,000 bales, well within the taxation free limits of 10,460,251 bales under the Bankhead cotton act, and the smallest crop since 1931.

Texas and Oklahoma suffered most severe reduction estimates but ravages of the sun will be felt throughout the entire belt, the report indicated.

Immediately after the report, secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace summoned officials to discuss its implications. The estimate was said to be below any anticipated by department officials. It was said that despite the indicated short production the Bankhead act would be enforced in every respect.

Drouth took severe toll of cotton as well as grain, the report showed. Texas production was placed at 2,382,000 bales, or slightly more than half of the 1933 Texas production, which was 4,428,000 bales.

The predicted national crop was 5,480,000 bales under the average production in the five-year period 1928-1932 and 3,852,000 bales fewer than year's crop.

FUTURES TOUCH 14 CENTS AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 — Cotton futures touched 14 cents a pound on the New York cotton exchange today for the first time since 1931 as prices soared $1.50 to more than $2 a bale on bullish government crop reports.

$2.50 ADVANCE AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8 — Cotton futures advanced more than $2.50a bale today on the New Orleans cotton exchange December went up 55 to 13.70.

QUOTATIONS RISE OVER $2 AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Aug. 8 — Cotton quotations of the Dallas exchange rose more than $2 above yesterday's closes today.

COTTON $2.25 UP AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Aug. 8.— Cotton on the Houston exchange closed today at 13.55. This was $2.25 higher than yesterday's close.

Brother of Charles Brown Suddenly Ill

Charles Brown was called to Midland, Texas, today by the illness of his brother and business partner, Paul Brown, who became suddenly ill Tuesday night.

"Surface Here Only Scratched," Hickok

Only the surface has been scratched in the use of the industrial opportunities that exist to make Cisco as important and prosperous a community as the people of Cisco want it to be, A. S. Hickok, Toledo, O., financier and head of the large Hickok interests, told the Cisco Rotary club in a challenging address today noon.

Speaking in the informal manner of a business man estimating a new field of endeavor, Mr. Hickok, one of whose group of companies is now engaged in installing a gas distribution plant for Cisco, pointed out a number of specific instances which he said promised great development, and declared that at no time in the more than 12 years he has been coming here does the future look so good for the community.

"The best evidence of our faith in this country," he said, "is the fact that we are willing to spend our money here."

Here 12 Years

The Hickok interests, primarily interested in the manufacture and sale of gasolines and other petroleum products in the north, entered the Cisco and Eastland county territory about 12 years ago and now have an investment of above a million dollars in this field, he said. He added that the gas project under way here now and development incident to that will cause an additional investment approaching $125,000 about $60,000 of which will be paid labor.

"And we do not intend to stop at that," he declared. "We have other things in mind with respect to Cisco."

Existence of a large deposit of glass sand near here is being investigated, he said, and samples are to be sent to Toledo, O., his home, where are located the largest glass factories in the world. The glass industry, Hickok told the club, is constantly on the lookout for opportunities to establish plants in near relation to markets, and he was confident that, if the analysis of the sand proves good, Cisco will receive great benefit.

Oil Resources

The oil resources of the area, he further asserted, have only been touched. There is practically no deep drilling, he pointed out, while the number of products that may be obtained from oil is continually being increased. His own companies hope to put seven new developments on the market within a year.

In the constant increase in the uses for petroleum lies a wonderful opportunity for Cisco and its country, if the people will get together and work earnestly for its industrial advancement, he told the club, pointing out that when petroleum was first put to use only one product, kerosene, was extracted. "You know the story today," said he.

He illustrated the constructive benefits of healthy competition by a story from his early days in merchandizing, when a large store which secured a location next to his own produced more business than he had enjoyed before. "Good, clean competition is the life of business," he declared.

Advantages

"We see many opportunities, coming into your town, that you may overlook," he told the club. He pointed out advantages that Cisco has in admirable location, unlimited supplies of cheap gas, water, highways and so forth and told the club that Cisco could make itself the best town in Texas if it wished.

Mr. Hickok was introduced by R. L. Ponsler, superintendent of the Consolidated Gasoline Corp., the Consolidated Gas Corp., and other Hickok interests in Texas.

He was presented by J. J. Collins, program chairman for the day.

Other visitors present were Andy Anderson, Ranger, past district governor; A. E. Nelson, of St. Paul, Minn., and Jack Spencer, Dallas, brother of J. E. Spencer.

The club recorded a 100 per cent meeting for the day.

Code Being Enforced Says Cisco Auto Man

Trade practice provisions of the motor vehicle retail trade code are being enforced, said S. H. Nance, president of the Nance Motor company here, in explaining that price schedules established under these codes must be strictly observed by automobile dealers.

He showed information from the state advisory committee revealing that a New York automobile dealer had been convicted in genral sessions court at New York on a charge of violating the code. The dealer was convicted of having sold a car to a code investigator for $50 under the list price.

Several adjustments, said Nance, have been secured from dealers who allegedly violated trade practice provisions of the code in Eastland and Ranger as well as in many other cities of the state.

OHIO CORN 11 FEET

ASHTABULA O. Aug. 9—"Knee high by the Fourth of July." This old axiom is familiar to farmers, who consider that corn is normal if it reaches to the knees by that day. But corn growing on the D. L. Davis farm east of here has shattered all records for corn hereabouts. One stalk on the Davis farm reached a height of 11 feet.

STATE BOARD RUSHES COTTON ALLOTMENTS

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 9. — First counties to send in to the state allotment board applications for tax exemptions under the Bankhead act, complete for the entire county, were DeWitt, Jim Wells, Lavaca, San Patrico, Fort Bend and Refugio. The board expected to clear exemption certificates for ninety per cent allotments for three of these counties Tuesday in time for farmers to begin Wednesday getting the certificates from the adjustment assistants' offices in the county seats of those counties. To date the board has received 30,000 applications for certificates from 25 counties.

Sunday afternoon and Monday the extension building at Texas A. & M. college was the scene of great activity as long needed blanks for use in administering the Bankhead act were received. More than twenty automobiles were loaded as rapidly as possible and scattered to the four corners of the state, their staff members drivers determined to do no more than stop at each county seat long enough to unload what was needed in that county, until all counties had been served. It is estimated that by sunrise Tuesday every county had been supplied. It is anticipated that now that all counties have a sufficient number of forms the applications will come rolling in and the board has organized three shifts of workers to carry on twenty-four hours a day as long as that is necessary to get speedy action on the applications.

Speed in Accuracy

In this connection, E. R. Eudaly, chairman o fthe board emphasizes the point that the greatest speed of all can be made in the counties by accuracy in making out the applications. "If the batch of applications is hurried in without checking and turns out to be in such shape as to have to be returned to the county, much time has been lost and that county is much further down the waiting line when the applications come in the second time than it would have been if a little more time had been spent on checking in the first place," Mr. Eudaly said.

"County committees or adjustment assistants asking the board to set a 'deadline date' after which no applications may be taken in the county must be careful to ask for a date far enough ahead so that notice of it may be published in the local paper prior to closing the period of taking applications," Mr. Eudaly said. He urged farmers to remember that this is "like a train passing through a station. If you don't get on the train when it stops at your station, you will be left behind, and no one can make the train return for you."

6-Room Residence Destroyed by Fire

A six-room residence and furnishings owned by D. D. Lewis in the 1500 block on South D avenue were destroyed by fire at 4 p. m. yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. (Blackie) Johnigan and their children, who occupied the home, barely escaped the flames when Mr. Johnigan was awakened by the noise of falling timbers. He ran from the front as the rest of the family left by the rear door. They saved none of their goods.

Cause of the blaze could not be determined, City Fire Marshal Gustafson and Acting Chief Noah Fowler said.

Insurance of $1,500 on the house and $800 on the furniture was carried.

Beaumont Asks Navy Ship for Fair Visit

BEAUMONT, Aug. 9. — The city of Beaumont wants a boat, a big boat—in fact, a U. S. navy vessel.

Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson has been asked to fill the bill by sending a battleship to Beaumont for celebration of Navy day, Oct. 27, in conjunction with the South Texas fair opening here two days earlier.

SILVER METAL NATIONALIZED BY F D ORDER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9— President Roosevelt today nationalized silver in a united monetary policy move which gives the government complete ownership of gold and silver—the precious metals backing the currency.

The order does not give the government control of silver coins in circulation or household silver, such as knives, forks and so forth, nor does it mean the government will seize or confiscate such silver.

By executive order and confirmation, all silver in the nation, with certain exemptions, was ordered turned over to the mint. Gold already is in government vaults under a similar national order.

The move permits the government to save money in its silver purchase plan under the requirements of the silver policy act of the last congress requiring that silver reserves be built up to a one to three ratio with gold.

Leaders Applaud

Silver nationalization was immediately applauded by congressional monetary leaders who warned, however, that the move was in no sense a currency inflation maneuver.

Silver was nationalized at 50.01 cents an ounce. Sec'y of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., explained the fixed price will save the government money by not requiring it to buy silver at rising speculative market prices.

Silver under the order must be turned over to government mints within 90 days. Payment will be made in standard silver dollars, silver certificates or in other currency.

The national financial circles here attributed the move to control silver the same as is already in effect for gold, as an important step toward what President Roosevelt termed the organization of a currency system that will be "sound and adequate" and which contemplates a large issuance of currency.

BOND MARKET FLUCTUATES

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 — The government bond market today became one of Wall Streets media of expression on the silver nationalization plan. $21,760,000 worth of such securities were traded after a 5-hour session.

The bond market fluctuated widely, with government bonds closing irregular after a drop of as much as one half point.

Stocks adavnced nearly 1-5.

Wheat advanced two points and other stocks moved up.

Cotton advanced 70 to 95 points a bale after having a loss of 75 a bale prior to the silver announcement.

Accused Intruders Taken to Eastland

Two men, arrested by O. D. Stover early yesterday morning when he awoke to find one of the pair rifling his trouser pockets and the other waiting in the alley back of the Stover home in west Cisco, were taken to Eastland yesterday under charges of vagrancy filed in Justice Joe Wilson's court here.

The names of the two were given as R. W. McGugh and D. D. Humphreys. Both confessed, Justice Wilson said. Stover said that the intruder had drunk a bottle of milk in the kitchen before coming into the Stover bedroom in search of money.

Smallest Texas Crop Since 1921 Indicated

AUSTIN, Aug. 9 — The smallest cotton production in Texas since 1921 is indicated in a report issued today by F. H. Whitaker, federal cotton statistician.

Never before has the crop been reported in as poor condition at the start of August, he said.

Cisco Lad Wins $1 In Name Contest

Prize of one dollar was won by Robert Barker, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker, 402 E avenue, for a name submitted in an Ovaltine contest conducted by the Wander company, Chicago. Young Barker suggested "Sandman Special" as a name for the drink.

Oil Worker Killed In Boiler Explosion

KILGORE, Aug. 9 — M. M. Whittington, 50, oil field worker, was killed today when the boiler of a rig drilling for oil five miles west of here exploded.

Whittington was sitting on a box in front of the boiler when the explosion occurred. The upper half of his body was blown to bits.

Authorities were trying to communicate with his relatives, believed to live in Oklahoma.

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ABBE BELIEVES UNIVERSE ONCE COSMIC ATOM

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 — Gigantic super-radio-active cosmic atoms may have been an original universe.

Such a picture is presented if a theory proposed by the famous astronomer and mathematician, Abbe Lemaitre, is carried to its full and logical conclusion.

Billions of years ago, it is quite possible that either all matter was in the form of individual electrons and protons, which progressively evolved into such simple atomic combinations as hydrogen, then helium, and gradually more complex atoms, or as suggested by the noted Abbe Lemaitre, of Belgium, the process might have been quite the opposite.

The Abbe's Theory

Charmingly according to his theory, the first chemical units in the universe might have been very complex and have been disintegrated slowly to form more elementary atomic patterns.

Supporting this theory, an observation of some of the present known 92 types of atoms will show that they are disintegrating at a very, very rapid rate from a cosmological point of view," according to Dr. Merrill, of Carnegie Institution, to form lighter and simpler atoms.

Chemical Unity

Such hypotheses carry the implication that a chemical unity exists between those portions of the universe examined by astronomers. In turn, one might speculatively suggest that the atoms are eternal; that the atoms which constituted the universe in the primeval past are identical with those which compose the universe today.

Cosmic rays, it is believed by some scientists, will provide an answer to this problem. Dr. Robert Millikan suggested that cosmic rays are emitted in connection with the synthesis of atoms in interstellar space.

Bursting Stars Are Seen as Rays Source

By ALFRED BERTHHURST
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 — A theory which suggests that cosmic rays have their origin in special bursting" stars, technically referred to as super-novae stars, has been proposed by Dr. Fritz Zwicky of the California Institute of Technology and Dr. W. Baade of Mount Wilson observatory.

According to Dr. Baade and Dr. Zwicky, these super-novae stars are normal stars which explode — at which time they are prominent in the sky because of the brilliant light which accompanies the eruption. In the process of bursting they may lose more than half their mass by radiating it into inter-stellar space.

Both ordinary light and ultra-violet light result as part of this flaring up. Simultaneously with the transmission of these two types of light, the theory helds that cosmic rays also are projected into space.

That cosmic rays have their origin beyond the boundaries of our galaxy, which consists in part of the sun, moon and earth, has been scientifically acquired to by Drs. Robert Millikan and Arthur Compton in addition to numerous other well known astronomers.

For the past two decades during which time cosmic rays have received the serious and continuous attention of scientists, no super-novae star has been known to have burst. Thus any opportunity to prove that the cosmic rays might have their birth in our own local star system such as the Milky Way has not been presented.

Golf Hazards Are Made by Indians

OAK INDIAN RESERVATION, P. Q., Can., Aug. 9 — The Indians are on the war-path again and this time with the tired business man golfer as the prey.

After a little sleuthing, Louis Jargaille, head of the Quebec provincial police, has discovered the cause of the great holes which of late have made the Kanawaki golf links here assume the appearance of a shell-marked battlefield from time to time. He has traced the trouble to a band of Mohawks, who, insisting that the palefaces have built a golf course on their century-old pasture land, have gone on the war-path to the extent of boring holes in fairways and greens, creating additional hazards.

The Kanawaki golf course is the only one in the world built on an Indian reservation and a majority of the Indians settled here with the Iroquois nation are not only kindly disposed to the invasion of the paleface sportsmen, but actively welcome them and their caddie fees. American tourists say they find the redmen excellent caddies, challenging the ancient Scots of St. Andrews for taciturnity, and ranking high as eagle-eyed ball hunters.

Despite the holes made by the dissatisfied Mohawks, the course is kept in topnotch playing condition by greenkeepers, who go to work after every foray. It was on this layout that Leo Diegel won the Canadian open championship in 1929 setting the existing record of 274.

HEAT BUCKLED ROAD

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 9 — Intense heat which recently set a new high record here, is even affecting the highways. Hard roads are buckling and rising at their expansion joints, and the asphalt and other composition roads are soft and sticky.

Rare Tapestries, Embroideries and Rich Silks Oriental Treasures of Mrs. Moyer

By W. L. T.

Rare old tapestries exuding the mysterious, exotic charm of the East, intricate embroideries of tiny figures of strange faces and dress, rustling silks in myriads of shades exquisitely blended are among the many treasures brought from the Orient by Mrs. Pearl S. Moyer, now in Cisco where she formerly made her home, for the first time since her departure in 1926 on a round-the-world cruise.

Mrs. Moyer was in the States for a brief visit in 1932, but returned to the East soon after, where she remained until this trip home. Her travels have taken her to almost every known land on the globe, and during her stay in the Orient, she has visited many small islands and inland settlements not included in the tourist itinerary and rarely frequented by foreigners.

It was her experience while in Hong Kong, to attend as the only foreigner among 1000 guests, the wedding ceremony and banquet of a young Chinese girl and boy, both of whom were Christians. Two ceremonies were performed, one according to the Chinese ritual, the other in the orthodox service of the Episcopal church.

The ceremony, Mrs. Moyer said, was a curious mingling of the old and the new, of modern civilization and the ancient Chinese. The bride was attired in a costume of red, the color symbolical of happiness, with a certain amount of exquisite jewelry. The bridesmaids, also in red, wore black jackets with the characteristic high collars indicative of the Chinese dialect for low-necked gowns which they consider immoral. The groom wore European clothes.

The wedding banquet included some 40 courses with such delectables as shark fins, octopus, Japanese shell fish, sweet and sour pork — Mrs. Moyer even confessed to tasting the 100-year-old eggs.

It was also the privilege of Mrs. Moyer, while making a trip to one of the islands near Singapore, to be on the same boat with the Sultan of Bali, the smallest walled city of the Orient.

The 75 year-old sultan, Mohomet Hadji Kiram, was accompanied in the suite reserving for his party, by his latest wife, a 14-year-old girl, while two other wives went in the steerage, and still others of the 100 wives he was reputed to have, waved goodbye to him from the pier.

Mrs. Moyer has numerous pictures of the sultan and his young wife, who upon learning the was to have her photograph made, hastily discarded her slippers laden with precious jewels to don cotton stockings and "store-bought" shoes. In exchange for the silk hose that Mrs. Moyer gave to her, she gave a handwoven silk sarong and a pair of silver anklets.

At Sandakan, where the Sultan went ashore, word was sent to the waiting escort of Sikhs and Malays that the Sultan insisted upon formality that morning, and after a thirty minute delay, he appeared in tails, striped trousers, and a hat. It was told to Mrs. Moyer that the sultan's niece had attended the University of Illinois and after several years during which she was prominent in campus activities and the social life of the school, returned to her native land and also to native customs and styles of dress.

Snapshots and pictures, many of which she obtained herself, are particularly interesting, especially those of the natives of different islands which reveal the vast differences in features of tribes that inhabit areas closely situated. Several photographs are of coral, and other marine plants growing on the bottom of the sea, which Mrs. Moyer obtained by placing a camera in a glass-enclosed box.

It was in 1923, while Mrs. Moyer was in Manilla, that she entered the bridge Olympics, and as winner of the world championship was presented a beautiful loving cup.

Mrs. Moyer will leave San Francisco October 1 to return to Shanghai. En route she will stop at Honolulu where she plans to meet Miss Agnes Bearman, who is leaving the middle of this month for an extended visit with friends there.

Describe Highways To Link Hemisphere

VANCOUVER, B. C., August 9 — Highways that eventually will link the entire western hemisphere, were described in papers read before the highway and constructed division of the American Society of Engineers convention here.

Details of the Alaska-United States highway, which will stretch for 2,304 miles north of Vancouver, and the Inter-American highway, linking the United States with Central America, and which eventually will be extended to South America, were given by American engineers.

The proposed Inter-American highway, which will cross seven countries and pass through seven capitals in linking up the United States and Central America, is the longest ever surveyed and planned, it was revealed. It will skirt volcanoes, penetrate jungles and open areas now practically inaccessible.

Roads already in existence will be utilized and, like the Alaska-United States highway, it will, when completed, be of historic, economic and social significance.

The Alaska-United States highway project will be about 2,304 miles long.

SAD NEWS AFTER 14 YEARS

WARREN, Idaho, Aug. 9—Mrs. F. B. Johnsone of Boise, Idaho, at last received the sad news. A new postmaster here was cleaning up his office and found a letter addressed to her, dated March 20, 1918. It said her mother was seriously ill.

Patronize Our Advertisers

NEIGHBORHOOD BRAWL RESULTS IN 4 WOUNDED

FORT WORTH, Aug. 9 — Two men and a woman were in a hospital here Tuesday with gunshot wounds suffered in a neighborhood brawl. A second woman was nursing a head injury inflicted with a length of iron pipe.

The wounded:

J. W. Barton, 56, shot in the arm with a pistol bullet.

James Hanson, 30, wounded in the face, right arm and chest with slugs from a shotgun.

Mrs. Lois Cornatzbible, 21, shot in the breast with a pistol bullet.

Mrs. Myrtle Barton, 39, was struck above the left eye with a pipe but did not go to the hospital.

Hanson told officers that ill feeling developed in the neighborhood about a year ago because of remarks allegedly made concerning his mother, Mrs. W. A. Hunt, who married a blind preacher.

He said he called on Barton Tuesday and the shooting followed. Mrs. Barton was unable to say how she came to be hit with the pipe or who hit her.

Mrs. Cornatzbible, a non-participating by-stander, was struck by a stray bullet.

Officers started an investigation before filing charges.

None of the injured was believed to be in a serious condition.

IN SCHOOLROOM 60 YEARS

CANTON, O., Aug. 9 — Forty years in the schoolroom and in capacities affiliated with classroom work in the record of W. G. Beene, retiring at 67 from active service in Stark county schools.

New Foot Ball Has Gridiron Advantages

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 —Howard Jones, head football coach at Southern California, sees built advantages and disadvantages in the use of the new, smaller football. He believes they just about will balance.

"The main thing is to get a uniform rolling on it," he says. "If one section of the country is going to use the old ball, while another is taking up the new one, there's bound to be trouble in intersectional games."

Trojan passers in spring practice found that the new ball is easier to grip but requires more power to throw.

"They found — probably because the new pill isn't as heavy — that they had to put a lot more force into each throw," their coach reports. "From what I can see, the new ball will travel farther, if it's kicked right, than the old one. But it has to be handled just right. If a kicker gets off a bad boot, then it's just too bad with this smaller ball. That's the main difference, so far as I can see."

The Trojan mentor believes that the new ball will make no difference in the centers or backfield receivers.

"In our spring practice," he explains, "there weren't any more bad passes from center, or any more fumbles in the backfield than there ever are in spring practice."

$400 A "STITCH"

CLEVELAND, August 9 — Irvin Brandt, a truck driver, will be paid more than $400 a stitch for 32 stitches taken in his left arm as the result of a motor crash in 1932. Brandt was awarded judgment of $21,275 in common pleas court against the Red Star Transit company, for injuries which he said incapacitated him.

Roundup want ads are a good investment.—Phone 80.

CISCO FEDERAL S. AND L. ASS'N GIVEN CHARTER

Charter for the Cisco Federal Savings and Loan association was formally delivered to the association Saturday evening by C. Gordon Jones, field representative for the federal home loan bank, and officers of the association were selected as follows:

Charles J. Kleiner, president; J. A. Bearman, vice president; T. Hunter Foley, secretary-treasurer and F. D. Wright, attorney. Directors are Kleiner, Bearman, Foley, H. D. Graham, L. B. Norvell, R. L. Prunier and J. T. Berry.

The association now has capital of $43,000 subscribed, of which over $3,300 was paid in to Saturday night. It will be ready to make loans on homes in this section within the next few days, or as quickly as final details of the organization are completed, Mr. Foley announced.

The association is required to be a member of the federal savings and loan insurance corporation, which insures investments up to $5,000, so that all funds invested are protected to the same extent as deposits in banks are protected, it was explained.

Organization of the association was begun on June 28.

NEED NOT HUNT QUAIL

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 9 — Mr. and Mrs. John M. Reynard hope to have quail on toast this fall without troubling to hunt the birds. A pair of quail took residence in the Reynard garage and several days later a family of nine was produced.

Neither Rain Meal Re

AUSTIN, Aug. 9 — [illegible] of neither State Sch[illegible] Schulenburg nor [illegible] of Carthage have [illegible] secretary of state [illegible] Tuesday. No steps ha[illegible] name successors to [illegible] special session of [illegible] drive.

Rumors in several [illegible] sense for visiting [illegible] regulations. Miss [illegible] a federal position [illegible] Sections of the [illegible] appear to make [illegible] continue in state [illegible]

If the governor [illegible] cumbers it is possible [illegible] elections will be [illegible] with the run-off p[illegible]

Taking of Y Catfish

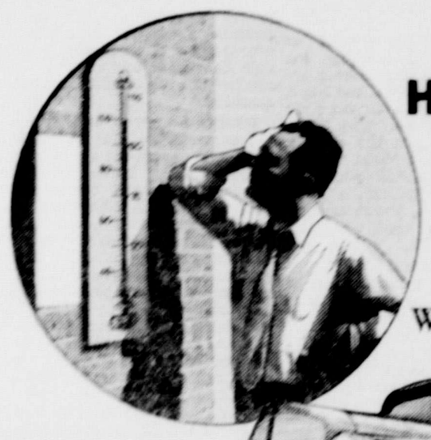
The city commission [illegible] ellation Monday m[illegible] taking of any [illegible] Lake Cisco before [illegible] action was taken [illegible] State Fish Hatch[illegible] Wright, who has [illegible] of these fish in the [illegible] them protected [illegible] they have a chance [illegible]

DIALED FOR M

STEUBENVILLE, [illegible] When Raymond H. [illegible] any program other [illegible] one, his wife, Belva, [illegible] he testified here in [illegible]

BEATINGS

BRIDGEPORT, [illegible] ried in 1930, George [illegible] ed Labor Day the [illegible] Year's of 1931 by [illegible] Sadie, she charged [illegible] tion.



HOT WEATHER! FAST DRIVING!

Get the *Extra Safety* of the World's Leading Motor Oil

Change to

Mobiloil

NO MATTER how fast you drive . . . 50—60—70 miles an hour, Mobiloil will give you safe, positive lubrication and smoother performance.

Tested in the scorching heat at Death Valley, under temperatures far greater than you'll ever encounter, Mobiloil proved conclusively why it is the first-choice of people who appreciate super performance.

If you value your car . . . if you want all the speed, power and smoothness that was built into your automobile, use Mobiloil . . . the *World's Largest Selling Motor Oil!*

LUBRITE—the same motor oil that won thousands of friends under the name of "Magnolia Motor Oil." Second only to world-famous Mobiloil in stamina and performance, Lubrite surpasses many other motor oils selling at a higher price. If you want a quality motor oil costing less than Mobiloil, ask for Lubrite.

HEAT TESTED AT DEATH VALLEY

Temperature **130°**

here's what happened...

On a sun-scorched desert track at Death Valley, two popular priced automobiles were subjected to the most brutal punishment ever conceived to test the quality of motor oil.

Imagine running *1,000 miles in low gear . . 1,000 miles in second gear . .* then *10 hours without radiator or water* . mile after mile without stop!

With the thermometer sizzling around 130 degrees, motor temperatures jumped terrifically . . beyond anything you'll ever experience.

Yet, protected by Mobiloil, both motors functioned perfectly! No power loss . . no bearing failures . . no scored cylinders . . no motor trouble!

MOBILOIL STANDS UP

MAGNOLIA STATIONS AND DEALERS

"Stay with Magnolia and you stay ahead"

B—HW—24

. . . and for Complete Smooth performance . . . Mobilgas

Ask for Magnolia Products at the Following:

WAYNE JONES

Magnolia Wholesale Dealer
EASTLAND, TEXAS

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION No. 48 — 3rd and Ave D.—CISCO

CISCO SERVICE STATION No. 784 — 9th and Ave. D.—CISCO

"I *Always* Feel Safer in *a Ford*"



ALL-STEEL BODY AND SAFETY GLASS—The strength of steel protects you when you ride in a Ford V-8.

Around you is an all-steel body, electrically welded into one piece.

Beneath your feet is a rigid, X-type steel frame.

Out in front of you and behind you are strong steel axles, triangularly braced by steel radius-rods and supported by a steel torque tube.

You ride upon steel-spoke wheels, also electrically welded into one piece. The windshield before your eyes is safety glass. (All Ford V-8 De Luxe closed cars are equipped throughout with safety glass at no additional cost.)

Another reason why you feel safer in a Ford V-8 is something that makes every driver a better driver . . . ease of handling. There is always less strain and less likelihood of error in situations when you drive an alert, obedient

The Ford V-8 gives you an extra margin of safety because of its quick acceleration, eight-cylinder speed and power, ease of steering, stability on curves and rough roads, and powerful, oversize brakes.

TUNE IN FORD DEALERS' RADIO PROGRAM. Waring and His Pennsylvanians. A half-hour of glorious music. Every Sunday night at 8:30 (Eastern Standard Time). Columbia Broadcasting System. And in the meantime—"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

FORD V-8 $505 UP

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Convenient terms through the Authorized Ford Dealers Plan of Universal Credit Company. LOW DELIVERED

HOOKS AND SLIDES

NEW YORK.—Muscletone, which is by no means musclebound, today appears to be the 1934 edition of the $40,000 Hambletonian Stake victor.

Three-year-olds entered in this richest trotting event, to be held at Goshen, N. Y., on Aug. 15, have performed on three Grand Circuit tracks to date in preliminaries to the big race in Orange County, veritable cradle of harness racing in America.

With Muscletone victorious at two of the three big time trotting loop's stops thus far, and in fine condition, there appear only a few potential powerful rivals in his path.

Owned by the Coldstream Stud Farm, of Lexington, Ky., and piloted by youthful H. M. (Doc) Parshall, Urbana, O., reinsman, Muscletone clicked off two victories in Cleveland in faster time than was made in the winning heat of the 1933 Hambletonian.

Looking every inch a champion, Muscletone was expected to go around the major league harness whirligig in record style, but the brown son of Mr. McElwyn met defeat at Toledo.

* * *

Filly His Nemesis

EMILY STOKES, a likely-looking filly owned by C. W. Phellis, and driven by clever Fred Egan, upset Muscletone's winning streak by soundly trouncing the favorite at Toledo in nearly the same speedy time which marked Muscletone's most outstanding victory in Cleveland.

Reynolda, too, piloted by Marvin Childs for the colt's owner, Henry H. Knight, of Chicago, beat Muscletone home in the Matron Stake at Toledo, while even Fay Mack, called the old, gray mare of trotting, due to the shortage of most of her sex and color on harness tracks, also finished nearer than did Muscletone to the money.

Believed to be slipping fast, due to his defeat on the second Grand Circuit mile rink, Muscletone gave the customers something to remember him by when he copped the William H. Cane stake at Toronto in straight heats clocked in 2:04, 2:03½ and 2:03¾. While this game colt did not have to face his victor in the feminine person of Emily Stokes at Toronto, he showed such steam and power whenever it was needed that many grizzled vets of the Grand Circuit believe even Emily couldn't have taken the measure of Parshall's mount in Canada.

Apparently Muscletone's two greatest rivals to date are Emily Stokes and Reynolda, with Vitamine, Bertha C. Hanover, Fay Mack and possibly one or two other 3-year-olds looming in the distance as potential threats for Hambletonian Day, at Goshen.

* * *

Jockey Out for First Victory

MUSCLETONE, as will his contemporaries of the harness turf, gets two more dress rehearsal appearances prior to the Hambletonian. These come from Aug. 1-11 during the Grand Circuit card at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., where all entries in the $40,000 Goshen classic will get their final baptism of fire ahead of the feature race of them all.

Since Doc Parshall never before has won the Hambletonian, he is particularly anxious to annex the honor this year. Fred Egan, too, pilot and trainer of Emily Stokes, has similar ambitions, after being cheated of what might have been victory in 1933 after his mount, Brown Berry, stumbled in the final heat and went down, only 50 feet from the wire.

With the greatest field of 3-year-old colts and fillies which the Hambletonian has seen in its eight years of existence eager to smash a few speed marks in the big number at Goshen, and the outcome pretty much of a gamble, even yet, the best race in the history of the harness turf is anticipated in the little burg outside the big town.

FRISCO BRIDGE WORK IS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Eleven and one-half million dollars were spent in construction of the San Francisco - Oakland Bay bridge—world's largest overwater span—during its first year of construction, Earl Lee Kelly, state director of public works, reported today.

The work has progressed speedily and the $77,200,000 structure may be opened to traffic six months ahead of schedule, or in July, 1936, rather than in January, 1937, Kelly said.

Kelly, in a report to Gov. Frank F. Merriam, reported that for the first time in three years, there is a demand for scrap iron in California as result of bridge operations. Thirty thousand tons of reinforcing steel alone were used during the first year's construction.

Other materials to be used in the bridge construction include:

152,000 tons of structural steel.

18,500 tons of cable wire, or 70,000 miles of piano wire, the diameter of a lead pencil.

1,000,000 cubic yards of concrete, containing 1,300,000 barrels of cement.

30,000,000 board feet of timber.

200,000 gallons of paint.

Construction of the bridge was begun July 9, 1933. Waterfront strike conditions caused a temporary suspension of work, but all work has been resumed and is proceeding at a faster pace than had been expected.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.—Call 80

PISGAH

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deel and daughter, Gloria, of Kerrville, visited her uncle, L. A. Parks and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hutton of Rising Star visited his sister, Mrs. Ben Westerman and family Sunday.

B. F. Speegles spent the weekend with his children in Scranton.

Ben Williams of Putnam spent last week here with relatives.

Miss Lottie Mae Bennett of Eastland is visiting her cousin, Miss Lila Mae O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark and sons, Wayne and Donald, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark Sunday.

Gerald Parks attended the party at R. D. Vanefords Tuesday night.

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

GRANT'S BAND CELEBRATED

CUBA CITY, Wis., August 9.—The Cuba City military band, which many years ago played for Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's birthday celebration at Galena, Ill., recently celebrated its 50th anniversary with the dedication of a new civic outdoor theater and band shell.



"Jim Wants Me to Stay Young . . ."

So many of my friends are letting themselves get old before they're forty. Headaches, and constipation, and nervousness, and backaches—I know those things make you *old!* That's why I never miss a day with my BIG glass of hot mineral water—just plain drinking water and CRAZY Water Crystals.

in Cisco
MOORE DRUG CO.,
DEAN DRUG CO., and
SKILES GROCERY and MARKET,

CRAZY Water Crystals

Come see the tire that's the talk of America!

Announced in April, it's going stronger than ever in August—this sensational new "G-3" Goodyear All-Weather. The word's out—spread by "G-3" users—that it's even better than we advertise. They say "43% more non-skid mileage" is too modest. They say its greater Center Traction grips so much better—stops cars so much quicker—there's no comparison with other tires. All of which is sweet music—and makes our sales zoom! Take a few minutes—come see what it's all about. You'll be well repaid!





When You "G-3" Your Wheels—

Look What You Get

No Extra Cost! Flatter, wider All-Weather Tread. More Center Traction (16% more non-skid blocks). Heavier Tougher Tread. Supertwist Cord Body and 43% More Miles of REAL Non-Skid.



GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Tough thick Center Traction Tread. Built with Supertwist Cord. Full Oversize. Lifetime Guarantee.

4.40-21	4.75-19
$4.95	$5.70

Other sizes in proportion. Expert tire mounting.

Prices subject to change without notice. State tax, if any, additional.

YES! A DOUBLE GUARANTEE
1. Against road hazards. 2. Against defects for life.

HUMBLE GASOLINE and OILS

FORD SALES and SERVICE

NANCE MOTOR COMPANY
PHONE 244

REICH

Misses Kera Nix and Stella Horn of Dan Horn were the guests of Mrs. G. Pollard and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood and son, Robbie, spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Earnest Hazlewood at Dothan.

Mrs. Bert McRealth and daughter, Clara Fay, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Jim Boatman Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Gattis and children visited her sister, Mrs. Ed Callerman, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Horn and daughter, Ora Mae, of Ibex and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Greogery and children of Holliday spent Friday in the Vanderford home.

Grace and Jimmie Pollard visited Brunnie Dillion Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Morris and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Gorman and children of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimbrough Sunday morning.

R. D. Vanderford is visiting his son, Earl Vanderford and family in east Texas this week. He will also visit in Gladewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Joist and children of Corpus Cove; Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and children of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reich and children Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reich and daughter; Edward Reich of the Lutheran community; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reich and son; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reich and son; were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich Sunday.

PORT MADE MONEY

HOUSTON, Aug. 9 — Port Houston made a profit of more than $25,148 from city facilities of the ship channel during the first six months of the fiscal year ending July 20, 1934.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS . . . a doctor's prescription . . . which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS . . . the old reliable relief that contain no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

Cool Galveston



Be carefree and comfortable in Galveston's coolest hotel. Located on the beach where the cool Gulf breezes blow right into your room. The Buccaneer offers coolness and comfort at a minimum rate. Write now for rates and information regarding YOUR vacation in cool Galveston.

National hotels — LOW SUMMER RATES ON ALL RAILROADS TO GALVESTON

The BUCCANEER hotel
ON THE BEACH • GALVESTON, TEXAS

I like the likes of you—

—looks like you like them too

They Satisfy—
that's a good reason
for liking anything



the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



VIVIAN JANIS
AND BRICE HUTCHINS
in the
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1934
sing their famous
comedy hit number
"I LIKE THE LIKES OF YOU"

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

PRIVATE FIRMS CARRY TVA WAR TO U. S. COURTS

By WILLIAM BENNETT
United Press Staff Correspondent

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Aug. 9 — Alabama power and coal companies have taken to the federal courts in their legal battle to prevent the Tennessee Valley Authority from operating as an electric utility in the state.

They have filed a petition in the Birmingham district court seeking an injunction against TVA's operation on the ground that it is making unfair competition for their businesses, that TVA has not complied with the state utility laws nor put itself under state regulation, and that the act creating the TVA is unconstitutional.

Several Skirmishes

Several preliminary skirmishes in hearings before the Alabama Public Service commission have ended with points won for both sides.

The commission approved a contract between TVA and the Alabama Power company under which the power company sold $1,000,000 worth of sub-stations and low tension wires, and considerable acreage in the Muscle Shoals district to TVA. A total of 26 coal and ice companies, in the name of the Aetna Coal company, of Birmingham, disputed the legality of the sale on the same grounds as those listed in the injunction proceedings, which have not yet been heard.

TVA Victory

After the victory of TVA at the hearing, the coal companies asked for a revision of the commission's earlier ruling; it was granted, and the commission ruled that TVA was subject to the jurisdiction of the state and to the police powers of the public service commission in its intra-state operations. TVA was given 30 days to file a schedule of its rates and regulations with the commission. The commission held that TVA was operating as a private utility in its distribution of electrical energy, and not as a governmental function.

Under the commission's last ruling, the state tax commission asked the attorney-general's office for a ruling on the matter, to decide whether or not it could legally collect state taxes from TVA as from any other utility. The attorney-general has not yet ruled on the case.

DANCE BROWL KNIFE WOUNDS CAUSE DEATH

EASTLAND, August 9 — Funeral services for Carl D. Herring, 20, who died here Monday night of knife wounds were held late Tuesday at the home of his parents in Flatwoods.

Officers sought Buddie Motley, 19, against whom murder charges were filled in justice court Tuesday morning. Motley was said to have left Eastland for Albany after an altercation at a dance hall Saturday night.

Herring was on furlough from the CCC camp at Stephenville and was treated at an Eastland hospital for five stab wounds which were not thought to have been serious. He went back to the Stephenville camp, but Monday a doctor from that camp returned him to Eastland for treatment were he died.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Herring, Flatwoods; three brothers, Sam, Elbert, and Elmer, of Flatwoods, and five sisters, Mrs. Ora Haynes, Mrs. Martha Cross, Mrs. Zettie Bird and Miss Modell Herring, of Flatwoods, and Mrs. Mary Stuteville. The Rev. K. C. Edwards of Ranger will conduct the services.

Nearly 14 Millions Ad Valorem Needed

AUSTIN, August 9 — The net amount required to be raised by the state's ad valorem tax for the general revenue fund has been estimated at $13,820,834.09.

The computation was made in figuring the state's new tax rate of 77 cents per $100 valuation.

Statutes require that 20 per cent be added to that sum in figuring the state's budget. Actual experience, a sterner teacher, caused the state's bookkeepers to add another five per cent in addition, making the total amount to be raised by ad valorem $17,276,042.

To raise that much revenue from taxable valuations aggregating $2,872,926,818 would require a tax rate of 60.1 cents per $100 valuation, exclusive of the levies for schools and confederate pensions.

The state constitution, however, limits that rate to a maximum of 35 cents.

The state's bookkeepers re-sharpened their pencils, figured that if 20 per cent would cover the cost of collecting those taxes and delinquencies also, the probable deficit of the general revenue fund on Aug. 31, 1935, would be $5,826,815.

If 20 per cent of the taxes are delinquent, and the cost of collecting the rest amounts to five per cent, the state's deficit would be $6,329,577 on Aug. 31, next year.

The state's receipts from sources other than the current ad valorem tax was estimated at $12,074,402. The state's total obligations from its general revenue fund during the next fiscal year will approximate $25,896,236.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



CLOUDS frequently form over forest fires, and are identical in character with those clouds which form on summer days when currents of moist air rise from heated ground.

TEXAS PROF SEES TELEVISION AS "ROYAL ROAD TO LEARNING"

AUSTIN, Aug. 9 —The royal road to learning" is in sight. It will be by radio and television, in the opinion of Dr. T. H. Shelby, director of extension courses of the University of Texas.

The university, one of the richest in the world because of its oil lands, already is preparing to reach the far-flung borders of Texas over this road. Dr. Shelby proposes establishment of a broadcasting station at Austin adequate to cover the entire state effectively.

"With an adequate system under state control and a time assignment from the federal government commensurate with its importance, it will be possible to secure a liberal education without the necessity of leaving home," said Dr. Shelby.

Piffle vs. Worth

"Thousands of people listen to piffle who would be glad to tune in on worthwhile educational programs," he said. He verbally portrayed a picture of comfort and educational enjoyment possible with radio and television as one sits in an easy chair at home.

"We take life too seriously," he said. "We develop nerves and reduce our efficiency. Texas offers rare opportunities for development or relieving hobbies. Our bird life is one of the richest fields of interest in the world. We are in the direct path of migratory birds. Our coastal region is the home for at least a portion of the year of hundreds of species.

"No region offers better facilities for continuing interest in geology and its kindred subject, paleontology. Our wild flowers and other botanical specimens offer another large field for study, as does our insect and wild animal life. There are few fields where one can find better opportunity for the study of anthropology than in Texas.

Variety of Fields

"Literature, music and art appreciation, as well as continuing study of history, economics, sociology and government, offer a variety of fields of interest.

"Pursuit of any of these as an avocational interest during our leisure time gives less time for the cheap and degrading programs in the fields of commercialized entertainment and somehow gives us a better grip on ourselves.

"While one is young, there are many things to keep one interested in life, but as age creeps on, our youthful enjoyments recede and unless one has developed intellectual and appreciational interests, life may become drab, if not a bore. College graduates often assume that when the degree is secured, books and further study are at an end. No amount of education will last one a lifetime.

"The radio and television, together with the talking picture, will revolutionize teaching. The time will speedily come when education will be a continuing process and when people will keep abreast of the times. There is no question of the value of visional-talking instruction," Dr. Shelby said.

"STAR-GAZING" PARTY

CLEVELAND, August 9 — Two hundred and fifty persons turned up for a "star-gazing party" sponsored by The Cleveland Press and the West Side Y. M. C. A. The amateur astronomers ranged from grandmothers and grandfathers to grade school age. Admission to the observatory was free.

BIGGEST PROBLEM

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9 — Paul R. Hughes, of St. James, Mo., provided the biggest problem faced during the C.M.T.C. training period at Jefferson Barracks here. Hughes weighs 297 pounds, is 6 feet, 11 inches tall and only 18 years old. He takes size 50 pants, size 20 shirt and then he can't button the collar, and 12 1-2 shoes.

DEATH OF VARE ENDS ANCIENT GOP DYNASTY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 9— William S. Vare who for nearly a generation held political control of Philadelphia, died Tuesday at his Atlantic City residence.

He was one of the last of the old time political bosses who, 30 years ago, controlled various key cities of the nation. He was 66 years old.

His death brought to an end the republican dynasty that dated back more than 50 years.

His greatest political triumph — and defeat—came when he resigned from congress to run for the senate. In a bitter campaign he defeated George Pepper and Gifford Pinchot and then as easily beat William Wilson, his democratic opponent.

The senate refused to permit Vare to take his seat, charging he had bought his election through excess expenditures.

The final blow came when his candidates were disastrously whipped in the last municipal election under an avalanche of democratic votes.

STATE BOARD SETS TAX RATE AT .77 PER $100

AUSTIN, Aug. 9 —The state automatic tax board met Saturday and set a tax rate of 77 cents per $100 valuation, the constitutional limit.

A rate of 35 cents was applied for the general revenue fund; 35 cents for the available school fund, and 7 cents for the confederate pension funds, totaling 77 cents.

Financial statements presented to the tax board revealed that a rate of 60.1 cents would be required to discharge the deficit in the general revenue fund. The constitution, however, limits the rate to a maximum of 35 cents.

Similarly a rate of 35.5 cents would be required to pay the amount due the available school funds but the board was limited by law again to 35 cents.

Accrued deficit in the general revenue funds as of August 31, 1933, amounted to $9,377,619.75. Estimates submitted to the board showed the accrued deficit on August 31, this year would be $7,577,3310.52, and on 31, 1935, would be $6,329,577.19.

FIGHTS "SHOT BORERS"

EAST ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9 — The state highway maintenance patrol of this district recently has been called off of its regular duties to fight the "shot borer" which has infected the newly planted trees along the state highways. The trees, furnished by the state, consist mostly of the Chinese elm variety are considered very sweet wood for the borer to work in.

DROP EEL

BATH, Me., August 9—Durward Bowie was walking along Washington street whe nan eel strick him in the back. He swiveled to see who tossed it. There was no one in sight. It developed that a sea gull, circling overhead, had dropped it.

USED BOAT ON STREET

ROBINSON, Ill., Aug. 9—Heavy rains stopped traffic here, but it did not stop Ned Tippensteel from going down the street. He got out his boat and paddled down one of the main thoroughfares.

CUSTOMS MAY CHANGE, BUT IDEAS DON'T

FORT WORTH, Aug. 9 — Social customs change rapidly, but the idea back of it all not so fast.

Which is another way of saying that youth is pretty much the same now as 50 years ago.

Now a youth gets his kiss in an automobile. Then he played 'post-office"—object the same.

Social methods now are different from those when seh came to Texas in 1870, Mrs. C. C. French recalled.

The house party was the chief social function of the old day. Now it's the night club public dance hall, or the private club. Modern youth wouldn't think of taking a girl on a street car or for a walk.

Nor would modern youth think of dancing the Virginia reel, heel and toe polka, the schottische or the gallop and the mazuviana. But the old days had their compensation, to-wit:

Old Game

There was, for instance, the game of clap-in, clap-out, Mrs. French remembered. The game still exists but only among children and even among children is not over-used.

In ye olden days it was the favorite of the social set. It went something like this.

Stiffly dressed young men formed a circle in a room at the house party. In front of each youth was a vacant chair. The Daily bedecked maidens stood longingly in another room.

One swain would select a girl to enter the room. Her object was to take the seat in front of the youth who called her name. If she missed, all hands clapped. She was clapped out. If she sat in the right seat, it was her privilege to go for a walk with the youth.

The game might be reversed with the girls standing behind the chairs. The outcome the same.

It was amazingly uncanny, or maybe premeditated, how often the one called sat in the right chair, Mrs. French said. Sometimes parties were virtually disrupted by so many couples having gone for walks.

NEW SET-UP TO DIRECT NRA IS BEING STUDIED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9 — Fresh from victory in arbitrating the Chicago stock yards strike, Recovery Adm'r Hugh S. Johnson was expected to plunge actively into the problem of a new NRA administrative set-up when he returned from his vacation Tuesday.

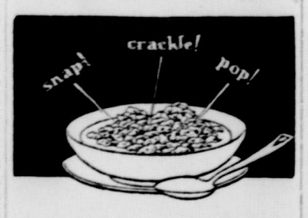
When President Roosevelt returns later this week, Johnson may discuss at the White House his proposed plan for extensive reorganization which appears to hinge upon setting up a commission.

Before leaving Washington, Johnson laid before the president various plans for study and told him he believed code administration was more than a "one-man job." If the president sets up a board to guide NRA, it is considered almost certain that Johnson will remain to direct drafting of proposed permaennt NRA legislation to go to congress next winter.

CREEK DRY FIRST TIME

NORWALK, O., Aug. 9—For the first time since Norwalk was founded, 135 years ago, Norwalk creek is bone dry.

MELODY OF spring



FILL a bowl with Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Pour on milk or cream. Listen to them crackle out their lively message of crispness.

These toasted bubbles of rice make a delicious breakfast. Great for lunch too. One of the *best* cereals for children. With all the nourishment of wholesome rice. Ready-to-eat. Easy to digest. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!— *get hungry*



Lloyds, Famous London Company, Is Now Ready to Insure Against Quintuplets

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—Lloyd's, ready to insure you against anything from athlete's foot to barnacles, will make a "bet" that you'll never have quintuplets like Ovila Dionne, the French-Canadian who looked at five, newborn daughters and muttered, "Mon Dieu, I am ashamed of myself."

The Chicago office of the famous London insurance company, which recently offered a policy wagering that President Roosevelt would remain in office a full term has revealed a new form of surety —quintuplet insurance.

The premiums are amazingly low.

For instance, if Monsieur Dionne had spent a few pennies each month on quintuplet insurance he would be a multi-millionaire today.

He would be wealthy enough to buy a country estate and an ocean-going yacht for each of his children —not just the "quints" but the five other little Dionnes who preceded them—and have enough left over to take life easy.

It was only natural, officials explained, that there should be quintuplet insurance to allay widening fears since there already were a number of policies insuring couples against twins and triplets.

The premium rate has been established as result of detailed surveys, medical research and minute averaging.

Twins, the averages showed, occur once in every 87 births.

Triplets come about once in 7,569 births; quadruplets once in 658,503 births.

But quintuplets come once in only 57,298,761 births.

There are less than twice that many people in the whole United States.

STATE BONDS OF ARKANSAS REGAIN VALUE

By TED M. MALOY
United Press Staff Correspondent

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 9 — Arkansas is regaining its face in the bond markets of the nation.

A year ago the state's credit had all but vanished because of defaulted payments. Road improvement district bonds were bought at 25 to 35 cents on the dollar, with but few reluctant bidders. Highway bonds sold at around 60 cents. State warrants were cashed only at high premiums, if at all.

Now the road district bonds sell on the open market at 61 to 62 cents on the dollar, highway bonds are up ten points to 71 cents, and state warrants are cashed at face value by the state treasury.

Refunding Act

The refunding act passed at the special session of the legislature called by Gov. J. M. Futrell early this year is responsible.

In 1932 Arkansas defaulted on all road district bonds. In March, 1933, it defaulted on all highway and toll bridge bonds. With the state refusing to pay its debts, its credit dropped and Arkansas was placed in the investors' black list.

The financial journals now are saying better things of Arkansas, speaking highly of the state's balanced budget, and its bond refunding act. Governor Futrell reduced operating expenses of the state by more than 50 per cent to get Arkansas on a cash basis.

Maturity Advanced

Actually the state advanced maturity on the bonds 10 years, but insured interest payment with a half-cent a gallon gasoline tax, increasing license fees for certain classes of trucks and trailers, and diverting half of the county turnback fund to the bond retirement program.

Already the state has received $30,000,000 worth of the $144,000,000 in old bonds to be traded for the new issues, according to J. Frank Beasley, supervisor of the bond refunding board. New York has $34,000,000 more in the old bonds ready to send when blank forms are received.

There is $4,000,000 in the treasury to begin paying interest due this year under the new ... ment of bonds. About ... dollars will be availab... for retirement of bon... est prices offered.

Doomed Man ... Rat for Co...

EL PASO, Aug. 9 — ... condemned slayer of ... man Ivan Scotten, ... in his county jail ... awaits the outcome of ...

"It's so lonesome ... are my only vistors," ... caught a little fellow ... company."

Calvan's pet is the ... panion he has captured. A larger rat recently ... string halter and ran ...

The little rat is fed ... bread saved from Gab...

He's a nice little fell... of pleasure from his ... the condemned man ... will do all sorts of ... train dogs. Rats should ... er."

Galvan was convicted ... tion with the murder ... five years ago when ... men were ambushed ... Grande near San Elizario.

MEXIA BANKER ...

MEXIA, Aug. 9 — ... 74, president of the ... and a leading citizen ... He is survived by his ... sons and two daughters.

THE OPEN DOOR

SHIPSHAP...

HUMBLE men take a particular pr... in keeping Humble Stations as clean and neat as ... freshly scrubbed decks of a battleship; and th... shipshape stations are fully equipped for service ... emergencies. Clean rest rooms; ice water; first-... kits; brightly polished brass fittings; and prom... courteous, helpful attention have all been favora... noted by many Humble customers.

We are also interested in knowing what you thi... To give you the right products at the right pr... with the right kind of service is the policy whi... governs our business. So we want you to give ... your own personal opinion of Humble products a... Humble service. We invite your criticisms; we inv... your suggestions . . . the door is open to both.

THE HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPA...

HUMBLE

NRA

THIS COUPON IS PROVIDED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE IN COMMENTING ON HUMBLE SE...

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY, Houston, Texas.

Gentlemen: Please accept the following comments on Humble Se...

Service Stations: _____

Services Rendered: _____

Products: _____

Signed: _____

Address: _____