

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO—Pop. 13,500; 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

VOLUME X.

ON "BROADWAY OF AMERICA"

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1929.

NUMBER 103

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR CISCO WORKERS Oglesby, Eastland County Convict, Is Reported Escaped "PATHFINDER" OFF FOR ROME TODAY

LANE TAKES AIR AT 8:45 THIS MORNING

Radio Message Says Ship Over Sea and "Going Strong."

GLoucester, Mass., July 8.—A radio message received at the coast guard base here at 8:45 a. m. today stated that the trans-Atlantic monoplane Pathfinder was 75 miles off the coast of Ireland and "going strong."

The message came from Capt. Leonard M. Melka's amphibian plane, which accompanied the Pathfinder for a short time after the takeoff. Melka reported that the Pathfinder had disappeared over the horizon and that he was turning to shore.

By FRANK MURPHY
United Press Staff Correspondent.
DORCHARD, Me., July 8.—

and for Rome, 4,800 miles away, a sturdy, silver monoplane Pathfinder soared off the sands at 8:45 a. m. today in a spectacular attempt to better the distance record for heavier-than-air craft.

If all goes well, Pilot Roger Q. Williams and his navigator, Lewis Yancey, expect to land in the Italian capital about 9 a. m. Wednesday with a new distance record in their credit.

Although one airplane and automobile had stuck in the soft sand the natural runway only a few miles previously, the Pathfinder, weighing more than three tons, got away to a perfect takeoff after a run from north to south on the crescent-shaped beach.

Boat Puts Out
As the Pathfinder soared off Old Edwards' sands, coast guard patrol boat No. 191 put out, tracing its way. Fifty miles at sea, another patrol boat, No. 58, awaited to pick up the trail as soon as the trans-Atlantic plane was sighted.

To these craft, the radio-equipped amphibian of Lieutenant Melka was to send messages of the progress of the flight, so that the coast guard boats might keep informed as a precautionary measure.

A heavy haze, a 1,000-mile fog bank and a tide-softening beach combined to form a jinx which seemed certain, at one time, to upend the long-deferred plans of the American aviators.

But Williams and Yancey, weary on their weeks of waiting on the beach, were determined to get started.

At 8:52 a. m., the hundreds of spectators on the beach lost sight of the Pathfinder, as it nosed its way into grey skies of the eastern horizon.

The take-off was as perfect as that of the Yellow Bird, the giant monoplane which recently completed a successful flight from Old Edwards to Spain.

ARE WED.
BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 8.—Miss Ada Williams, 18, winner of many beauty titles including Miss United States, in 1927 and Miss United States, 20, son of the late Thomas Ince, film producer, were married here yesterday.

RADIO
TUESDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES.
Copyright 1929 by United Press.
WEAP network 5 CST—"Roads of the Sky."
WJZ network 6 CST—Goldman and.
WABC network 7 CST—Whitehall's Orchestra.
WEAP network 1 CST—Variety Orchestra.
WABC network 6 CST—David Mendoza's Orchestra.

RUSHING TO FIRES

Somebody is going to be killed unless there is a let-up in this foolish habit of racing to fires. Every time the siren blows Cisco's main streets resemble a free-for-all on the Indianapolis speedway. Is that necessary? Any number of reasons will convince any person of ordinary intelligence—common sense, in other words—that it isn't. One is that speed-crazed curiosity never did put out a fire. Another, and the most important, is that life and limb are endangered every time the condition occurs.

It has often happened that the fire trucks and firemen have been delayed or prevented from getting to the scene of a fire because private cars rushing to the place for no other reason than to be there, have jammed the streets. Recently at a fire at Humboldt it was impossible to lay lines to the water plugs. A fire is not a spectacle for public entertainment. It is a tragedy. Someone's property, perhaps his home, property that he has toiled for and may not be able to replace, is burning up. He has a right to use of all the agencies of protection provided by his city. It is the dickens of a note when he can't avail himself of those agencies because some rubberneck is getting a private thrill out of the disaster.

The next time the fire siren blows, if you value your life or respect rights that you may want to claim some day stay at the curb until the proper agencies for combating the flames have had free passage to the scene. The car that is rushing down the street in the direction of the fire may not be another citizen, like yourself, with no interest in the blaze but curiosity. It may be one of the firemen using his private car to get where he is supposed to be.

With United States Taking Hand Definite Move to Settle Street Car Strike at Orleans Is Started

NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—A definite move for settlement of the worst street car strike in New Orleans history was under way today as the controversy entered its second week.

W. A. Rogers of St. Louis, a mediator for the Department of Labor, was en route here to begin negotiations between the strikers and the New Orleans Public Service, Inc.

Union car men and Public Service company officials were preparing also for the first legal skirmish of the strike. An answer is to be filed tomorrow by the union to a petition for an injunction restraining the strikers from participating in riotous violence such as that of last week, when two men were killed and hundreds injured.

The only disturbance yesterday came at 10:45 p. m. when a powder bomb was thrown by men believed to be strikers into the Police car barn. Considerable glass was shattered but no one was injured.

90-YEAR-OLD PIONEER DIES THIS MORNING

BOSTON, July 8.—Another thrilling adventure of the open sea has been written in the matter-of-fact phrase of marine records, into the log of the United States coast guard.

The rescue of the 249 passengers from the coastal steamer Prince George, carried out without the loss of a single life after a collision 50 miles off Cape Ann early yesterday.

The accident was described unofficially today as unavoidable although investigations were going forward both on the part of the owners of the Prince George and on behalf of the coast guard, whose 125-foot patrol boat again figured in the crash.

It was reported by some of the Prince George passengers that the Agassiz was running at full speed through a heavy fog when it tore into the Prince George, Boston bound from Yarmouth, N. S. The passenger vessel was ripped open above and below the water line while the nose of the Agassiz was flattened.

An S. O. S. was sent out immediately by the Prince George and the work of transferring her passengers to the Agassiz, which seemed the more seaworthy of the two ships, was begun. The 249 men, women and children clambered to safety in the murky light of early morning over a gang plank that lurched and swayed over the gentle heaving seas.

FIREMAN KILLED.
FORT WORTH, July 8.—Hurled from a speeding fire truck under the wheels of a street car, Benjamin O. Keeton, 36, fireman, was killed at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The street car was going north and the truck east, and firemen believed Keeton was hurled from the truck as it rounded a corner.

DESIGNS OFFICE.
AUSTIN, July 8.—Rep. Ben Woodall of Marshall, is resigning that office and will return to Marshall tomorrow. Woodall has served in the 28th, 40th, and 41st legislatures. He has been appointed assistant county attorney in Harris county.

BOY DROWNED.
BROWNWOOD, July 8.—Homer Page, 13, drowned in the city reservoir Sunday when he stepped into water over his head. Funeral services were held today.

Will Rockefeller Live Another Ten Years? Judge From Birthday Activities

By Morris De Haven Tracy
United Press Staff Correspondent.
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 8.—In 1926 Dr. H. F. Bigger, personal physician and longtime friend of John D. Rockefeller, predicted that Rockefeller would live to be 100 years old.

Today Rockefeller celebrated his 90th birthday—bringing him within 10 years of the five score Dr. Bigger prophesied for him. No one can say whether or not Dr. Bigger's prediction will prove correct, but something may be judged from the day's activities.

Rockefeller, believed an invalid at 60, had planned for himself at 90.

Arise without being called at 7 a. m.

Breakfast of fruit and cereal at 8 a. m.

A few rounds of "Numerica," a simple game played with numbered discs, while his breakfast settles.

An hour's work with his secretary; reading personal mail; a review of the day's news from the papers; and discussion of any business matters which may require personal attention from Rockefeller.

GOLF
A change from business clothes to the well worn golf outfit.

Eight or nine holes of golf beginning at 10 a. m.

Three-quarters of an hour complete rest.

Lunch at 1 p. m.

A brief rest after lunch.

An automobile ride with personal friends or members of the family which will be 40 or 50 miles in length—longer if the day is good and it pleases his fancy.

Another brief rest.

A family dinner at 7:30 p. m.

An evening with the family circle, ending about 9:30 p. m., which is bedtime for John D. Rockefeller.

The program for his birthday is not a special one. His daily routine is varied from it only by the absence of the members of the family at dinner. Otherwise there is nothing on that program which Rockefeller does not do every day of the year.

Still Untired
His birthday still finds him untired after eight or nine holes of golf; his drive from the tee is weak, to be sure, but his hand is steady, and within the year he has sunk a 30-foot putt. Motoring still holds great pleasure for him and not infrequently he stretches the 40 or 50 mile drive to 100. During the winter just past on more than one occasion it measured even more than that.

He recognized public interest in his 90th birthday by the issuance of a statement, short yet embodying the philosophy of sunshine which has marked the later years of Rockefeller in a way sharply contrasting against the grimness of times now past.

BREAK TAKES PLACE SUNDAY NEAR OLDEN

Was Being Carried From Huntsville to Snyder by Officers

Ernest Oglesby, under a lengthy term for conviction on burglary charges in the district court at Eastland, was reported escaped yesterday as he was being carried from Huntsville to Snyder.

The escape occurred near Olden, when Oglesby, with two companions made a break for liberty, it was stated. His companions were recaptured.

The report states that Oglesby escaped from the officers' motor car in which he was being carried to Snyder, and endeavored to board a passing freight train, but was unsuccessful.

Eleven charges, with sentences of five years in each, are against Oglesby. Nine of the sentences are concurrent, two cumulative, making his prison term total 10 years.

CISCO "SHOT" FROM THE AIR BY CAMERA

A Texas Air Transport plane, carrying Courtney Brown, internationally known motion picture photographer, stopped in Cisco this afternoon shortly before one o'clock after circling the city to take pictures of Cisco from the air. Pictures of the Williamson Dam and Lake Cisco as well as Humboldt and other portions of the city were "shot" by Mr. Brown.

The plane landed at the airport to take on J. L. McMurray and Luther McCrea as passengers before continuing its hop to El Paso and intermediate points.

Mr. Brown in a brief interview, said that the pictures will be used in schools in teaching geography and in other educational ways. All cities on the T. A. T. lines in the state are being photographed as well as all points of interest of other character. Pictures are being taken of all universities in the state, while lakes, mountains, rivers and so forth are being "shot" from the air.

WOODSON IS VICTOR OVER COLEMAN TEAM

The Woodson team did what it claimed it could do when it pastured a six to five defeat Sunday afternoon on the strong Coleman polo team in the second of two contests played within a week.

In the first game between the teams Coleman downed the Woodson quartet six to two. This game played on the morning of Thursday, July 4, as a feature of the Independence Day celebration here.

A large crowd witnessed the game yesterday afternoon at 4:30. Alex Dickey, captain of the Woodson crew, starred for his team, while Don Sawyer was the Coleman star.

BACK AT CAPITAL.
WASHINGTON, July 8.—President and Mrs. Hoover and their party which included Herbert Hoover, Jr., returned to the capital at 10:45 a. m. today after a week and spent at the chief executive's fishing reserve in the Blue Ridge mountains.

Local Trio Makes Debut Over WBAP

Blanche Brown of Cisco made the honor roll for the spring term at Texas Technological college with an average of B on 15 term hours of work, according to the report of the registrar's office.

ON HONOR ROLL.
Roy C. Lindley of Cisco made the honor roll for the spring term at Texas Technological college with an average grade of B on 12 term hours of work, according to the report of the registrar's office.

THE WEATHER
By United Press.
West Texas—Generally cloudy tonight and Tuesday; showers and heavy north portions.
East Texas—Generally fair tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and unsettled northwest portion.

Girl Prodigy Is Grad at Seventeen

By N. E. A. Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—If you should ask Betty Ford, 17, how it feels to be a laboratory specimen continuously under the microscope (figuratively speaking) of learned professors, she probably would answer with another question: how does it feel to be a normal human being?

For Betty, after a most amazing childhood as a girl genius, has just been graduated from Stanford university, after spending only six years in school in all her short life, three of them in the high school department of two private schools and three at the university.

She is the youngest girl graduate in the history of the institution.

An Infant Prodigy
Since she was seven years old, Betty, only child of Dr. and Mrs. Campbell Ford, has been under the constant attention of Professor Lewis I. Terman, one of the world's most famous psychologists and an authority on gifted children.

The story of her infancy and childhood is remarkable.

At seven months she walked, at three years she could read, at seven years she had a vocabulary of 13,000 words, which is greater than that of the average college graduate. By the time she was 10 she had read 1,400 books.

Betty reads with a "photographic eye"—which means one glance at a page and she has scanned it complete. Thus, her reading is much more rapid than that of others.

Masters Violin, Piano
One of the astonishing feats of her childhood was her ability to play the violin the first time she ever took the instrument into her hands. The initial effort was far better than most children do after months of teaching. Similarly, she mastered the piano.

Betty had no formal schooling until she was 11. Instead, she was turned loose in a well-stocked home library and permitted to browse, with an occasional reading suggestion from her mother. Then, at 11, she began a high school course in a private school. Next, she went to the Anna Head high school in Berkeley, graduating there at 14 and passing the rigid entrance examinations for Stanford university.

Pet, Dancer, Swimmer
At Stanford she completed the usual four-year course in three years and was graduated at an age younger than that at which the average students enter. Her course was a broad one with plenty of science to balance her pleasure groups in languages and literature.

She draws and paints and just now she is planning to write a novel. She also writes poetry. None of her classmates suspected her genius until several of her poems were mixed with those of Tennyson, Blake and Longfellow, the names of the authors omitted and submitted to literary students for criticism. Her work was given a rank high in the list.

Betty sacrificed none of the campus enjoyments for the sake of scholastic honors. She dances, swims, plays tennis and is popular in social events.

Homicide Charge Filed in Fatality
Charges of negligent homicide have been filed against O. Lawrence, of Dallas, following the July 4 accident in Putnam in which Pete Wimberly, 21, oil field worker of Putnam, was almost instantly killed. Lawrence is free under \$1,000 bond. Lawrence was held in jail at Baird for a time following the crash which occurred on the main street of Putnam. Wimberly was hurled from the running board of a car which had just left the Putnam garage and was making a turn in the street. His head struck the pavement and he died in 15 minutes. A brother of young Wimberly and his brother's wife were in the car. Pete Cunningham, another occupant received three fractured ribs. The crash took place about 7 o'clock on the evening of July 4. The dead man's home was in Huntsville but he had lived two or three years in Putnam as an oil field worker.

INJURIES TO YOUTH JULY FOURTH FATAL
Buster Mitchell, of Albany, formerly of Cisco, died at a local sanitarium yesterday morning at 8:30 from injuries received when the car in which he and others were returning from the Fourth of July celebration at Lake Cisco ran into the ditch between Cisco and Moran.

Young Mitchell sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries to the chest and abdomen. The remains have been taken to Albany. Mitchell was not the high school football star of the same name who is well known here.

MAKES HONOR LIST.
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TO SOUND OUT POSSIBILITIES OF MILK PLANT

Meeting Will Be Held on Roof Garden of Laguna Tuesday

Representatives from each community in western Eastland county who are closely in touch with conditions in the community have been invited to take part in the meeting to be held at 7:30 tomorrow evening on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel. Those who have been especially invited are requested to see that their town is ably represented if they cannot come themselves.

From an agricultural and industrial standpoint the meeting here is full of potentiality for Cisco and this section. The location of a milk plant in this city has long been a subject of much speculation and interest on the part of the more progressive citizens. The value of such an institution is admitted but the difficulties in the way have not been thoroughly sounded out.

Primary Purpose
The primary purpose behind the session tomorrow evening is to scrutinize the situation in its every detail and to arrive at some definite decision as to whether or not a move should be actively instituted and pushed to completion. In this survey local people will have the aid of a collection of experts of various character, men who are experienced in such movements, and who are capable of evaluating all factors that contribute to any given situation of the kind.

By their assistance it is expected to work out a sane decision at the meeting.

Among those who will be present are:

Arthur E. Gilman, industrial commissioner of the M. K. & T. lines; C. A. Voight, Wisconsin cheese expert; F. H. Douthitt, president of the Douthitt Engineering company, of Chicago, which has installed practically all milk plants in the state; C. L. Teisler, Kraft Cheese company representative; Bryan Blacklock, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Milk Products company; the agricultural agents of the Texas and Pacific and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroads; representatives of two other plants in Texas; and representatives of the Armour and Swift packing houses.

Dairy Marketing Expert
W. K. Reiser, dairy products marketing expert of the Texas Technological Institute, at Lubbock, is being sent to the Cisco meeting by Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the institute, according to an announcement from Dr. Horn today.

It is not determined just what character of plant may be feasible, if any is feasible, in Cisco. This will be the part of the meeting to determine. The session will be held in lieu of the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce, the business session of which is to take place later in the week.

"This milk plant project offers an opportunity for those who have been talking the subject over for so long here to really get into the harness and show their interest to the action," said E. P. Crawford, president of the chamber of commerce, today. "It is not the purpose of the meeting, of course, to bring together a group."

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

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

HOME TOWN LOYALTY.
The Paris Morning News in its "Parisians" column recently had that to say concerning buying at home which we consider worthy of repeating here. Buying from outsiders is a sure means of putting the home town on the bum.

Says the News:
"A representative of one of the local oil stations advanced a thought the other day that is at least worthy of serious consideration. He stated there were nine oil concerns represented in Paris that maintain warehouses, a fleet of trucks and the other property incidental to conducting business."

"These investments must of necessity pay taxes, county, city and state, and their total investment will reach a large figure. In addition to this there were the number of employees of the combined plants. These, so the gentleman stated, would exceed, in a body, the total number of employees of any one concern in the city, with a consequent heavy pay roll."

"The nine oil companies in question each sell a standard product—a product that must have merit to gain and hold the trade. The gentleman's point was that other concerns that do not maintain warehouses, stations, trucks or employees, are selling competing non-standard products in the city, both to business concerns and to individuals."

"Going on the theory that 'What Paris makes makes Paris' it would seem that not only business concerns, but individuals, would patronize one of the nine, concerns that have investments. Of course, the products sold by the companies in question are not manufactured in Paris, but their investments are here, drawing salaries, and helping swell the pay roll volume of the city."

"There are towns in Texas that will not stand for outsiders, without any interest in the city, to come in and reap a rich harvest. This should apply to these house-to-house peddlers who compete with our merchants also. Send the peddlers and stay with the home merchant, the home operated oil companies, home industries, home professional men and home laborers. Be loyal all the way down the line."

CEMENT PLANT BILL IN AIR.
A proposal that the state go into the business of making cement "is in the air." A concurrent resolution had been introduced calling upon the highway commission and the board of prison commissioners to investigate the feasibility of the plan and report within sixty days after adjournment of the legislature to the governor on the cost of installing sufficient state plants and the price at which cement could be manufactured.

Yes, the resolution "is in the air." It is safe to predict that it will be in the air when the vote is ordered on final adjournment. Rep. Quinn of Beaumont, Jefferson

News Note: "Rockefeller Spends More Than a Million for Removal of Railroad Tracks From His Property!"



Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

county, speaking for the resolution declared "the cement trust is one of the most powerful the people have to deal with today. The very minute we pass this resolution the cement trust will cut the price of cement so it won't actually be necessary for the state to produce a barrel."

Texas has many cement plants. There is a new plant on the fringe of the city of Waco of tremendous daily production and has millions behind it. Texas is getting to be a manufacturing state of respectable proportions.

Legislative committee turned estimates of cost at a former session—briefly that it would cost \$1,142,132 to \$3,000,000 to install a cement plant of 2,000 barrels per day capacity and, according to Purl of Dallas, "recited the findings of the committee on cement of A. & M. college to the effect that it is not probable that a state plant would manufacture cement at a lower cost than private plants."

There would be this difference: Free labor is employed by the private plants; convicts would be used by the operator of the state plants.

CLAIMS NONSTOP RECORD.
WINNEPEG, Man., July 8.—A new world's non-stop distance record for light airplanes was claimed today by D. S. "Barney" Zimmerman who completed a non-stop flight of approximately 1,500 miles here from Brownsville, Texas, in exactly 16 hours.

ROAD PROGRAM.
SULPHUR SPRINGS, July 8.—Hopkins county will spend \$1,750,000 for highway and lateral roads as a result of the victory of the countywide bond issue held here Saturday.

William B. Foshay, president of the W. B. Foshay company says: "That the question of what constitutes success seems to be the thing that is uppermost in most people's minds and when they ask an official of a successful company about his formula for success they are generally disappointed in that it is simple instead of some complicated formula. There are three outstanding requirements in a man if he is going to be successful: first, he must be loyal to his employer's customers and himself, at all times and above all things; second, he must believe that whatever is to be done is possible. The motto of our organization is 'It Can Be Done.' Third, he must work and love his work. If a man gets pleasure out of his work, if it appears to him in the same light as the golf game, the tennis game, or the card game does if well played, then he will, if he is loyal and optimistic, be sure to be a success."

Some people think that an optimist is a man who tries to do the impossible, but my opinion of an optimist is a man who is able to foresee the trend of future events sufficiently to so pursue his course in business that he may accomplish what is best for his business and make a success of it. No man without vision ever accomplished anything and vision is to a certain extent optimism.

The employee who when asked to do something, cheerfully says with a smile on his face, "I will do it," is the one who succeeds and he is the one who makes his organization happy by not only saying he will do it, but going out and doing it.

it because that is the type of man who does what he says he will do and believes always that "It Can Be Done." It isn't a hard program, this road to success, for a man who really wants it, but most men don't want to pay the price, that of sincere loyalty, common sense optimism and real honest hard work. If you practice these three attributes honestly, sincerely and happily day in and day out, there is no question as to the results that will be accomplished."

Twelve years of applying these principles to the business of our company has proved to every one of our employees from the office boy to the president what can be done if one wants to do it and that it can be done happily and that all of those doing it can enjoy it. There must be no selfishness in such a program, the mutual interests of all concerned must be considered, and that really comes under loyalty. It is the first and greatest attribute of a successful employee, business man or government official.

ON INSPECTION TRIP.
SAN ANTONIO, July 8.—Major Gen. William Lassiter, commander of the Eighth Corps Area, left here Monday for Dallas, where he started the first of two inspection trips, he planned to visit the 22,000 members of the regular army, national guard, organized reserves, R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. in the area.

FLIERS REGISTER.
DALLAS, July 8.—More than half of the enrollment for reserve fliers at Love Field has been completed today with the registration of eighteen students for the summer training camp yesterday. Students were still registering today.

Rock Island-Cantaloupe loading gradually increasing.
Alpine—Addition being built to Watson-Anderson Grocery company plant here.

QUICK REFERENCE CLASSIFIED ADS

There is a Place for Everything and Everything in Its Place

—These inexpensive advertisements are a "Clearing House" for most everything, such as Buying, Selling, Renting, Restoring Lost articles, Finding Help or Employment and Securing New Patronage for your business.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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

OIL NEWS OF SOUTHWEST

Daily average crude production for Texas during the week ending June 29 as compared with June 22 is:

Panhandle District	June 29, 1929	June 22, 1929
Carsen County	7,650	7,500
Gray County	51,300	58,400
Hutchinson Co.	25,550	20,900
Wichita County	800	750
Others	1,250	1,200
Total	85,550	93,850
North Texas	June 29, 1929	June 22, 1929
Archer County	17,850	17,200
Burk Burnett	8,800	8,900
Electra	12,350	12,200
Iowa Park-KMA	4,950	5,000
Montague-Cooke Cos	12,900	12,750
Wilbarger	26,300	26,400
Others	700	700
Total	83,850	83,150
West Central Texas	June 29, 1929	June 22, 1929
Brown County	7,750	7,600
Callahan County	4,300	4,150
Coleman County	3,850	3,700
Eastland-Desdemona	6,550	6,400
Jack County	2,800	2,700
Palo Pinto County	350	400
Shackelford County	11,800	11,650
Stephens County	6,250	6,200
Throckmorton Co.	700	600
Young County	6,500	6,800
Others	600	600
Total	51,900	50,850
West Texas	June 29, 1929	June 22, 1929
Crane-Upton	46,450	46,700
Crockett County	2,900	2,900
Howard County	42,500	41,900
Jones County	3,300	3,450
Mitchell-Scurry Cos.	2,700	2,700
Pecos County	110,100	95,500
Reagan County	18,200	18,400
Winkler County	142,250	144,300
Others	1,000	1,750
Total	369,100	358,800

Try a Daily News classified ad.

DAUGHTER OF MRS. MATTHEWS WAS RELIEVED

Ranger Mother Says Anyone Can See the Improvement Orgatone Has Made in Them.

The merits of a medicine are spread by testimony, and this explains the phenomenal demand and wide spread popularity of the remarkable medicine, Orgatone, those who once buy it, invariably buy it over and over again, and tell their friends of the splendid results they have derived from its use. Mrs. E. T. Matthews, of 414 South Main St., Ranger, Tex., feels very much indebted to Orgatone for what it has accomplished in the case of her two daughters age 19 and 22 years, Mildred and Willie, and in a statement a few days ago said:

"Both of my daughters had been nervous and complaining with their stomachs for about two years. They seemed to have no appetite, their food would not digest and they were tired and languid all the time. They often had headaches and were restless. They just seemed to be weak and debilitated, half sick all the time and of course I felt worried about them. "But they're looking all together different now. I noticed in a short time after I started them on Orgatone they got full of life and energy and began to eat and enjoy their meals. I had given them one bottle of Orgatone and their appetite is good and they are much stronger and better in every way. They look brighter, seem more cheerful and take an active part in amusements and social affairs with the younger set. I'm glad I gave them Orgatone, for it certainly has done them a world of good and anyone who knew their condition can readily see the wonderful improvement they have made."

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called patent or secret remedy but a new scientific bile treatment sold in Cisco exclusively by the Dean Drug Co., under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE...

FOR SALE—Electric washer and other household goods; come and see, 307 East Seventh street.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—Four room house, front and back porch, reasonable price, 1100 J avenue. See J. D. Elliott at Corner Drug Store.

Milk Plant Meeting Tuesday Night Will Sound Possibilities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of citizens whose enthusiasm will exceed their judgment. We do not want to undertake anything that is not practicable. But we do want to go into this possibly carefully and see what can be done about it so that we may decide whether to drop it entirely and take up something else or get behind it and put it over.

"There is the opportunity for constructive citizenship. We want to know what we can do and what we can't do. What we can do depends upon what the people of Cisco and this section really want to do and will do.

When we get the information from those who will be present tomorrow night, those who are conversant with the various phases of the problem, we will be in a better position to make a decision as to what should be done with the proposition."

Runs One Train 167,000 Miles

CLARENDON, Ark., July 8.—J. M. "Uncle Bud" Smith of Clarendon has issued a challenge to every railroad man in America to equal his 47 years of service with one 50-mile road.

While in a mood for statistics "Uncle Bud" recently figured he had run his engine more than 167,000 miles over the 50-mile line from Helena to Clarendon. He began his employment with the road as a fireman at the age of 21 and three years later was made engineer. He has worked a total of 12,250 days for the road. He estimates he has used enough steam in blowing the whistle to carry the train once around the world.

The road was known as the Arkansas Central when he began working for it. Later it was changed to the Arkansas Midland, and is now a part of the Missouri Pacific system.

BODY IS RECOVERED.

PARADISE INN, Ranier National Park, Wash., July 8.—After an 8-hour descent down treacherous glacier slopes, the body of Forrest Greathouse, former university of Illinois football star, was returned here from the crevasse on Mount Ranier where Greathouse and a companion were killed a week ago.

Farming conditions above par in city of O'Brien, according to business men and farmers in that vicinity.

Popular Powder of Beautiful Women

Beauties who guard their complexions use MELLO-GLO Face Powder only. Famous for purity, its coloring matter is approved by the government. The skin never looks pasty or flaky. It spreads more smoothly and produces a youthful bloom. Made by a new French process, MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer. Moore Drug Co.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT...

FOR RENT—Cool two room apartment. Call 637.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, 1011 West Twelfth street. Phone 658.

FOR RENT—Flats and duplexes, \$25 higher. Mrs. George Langston, 306 West Broadway.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath unfurnished apartment; \$15 including water, lights and gas. Call 154W.

FOR RENT—One real nice three-room apartment, private bath; lots of closets; also one bedroom adjoining bath. Phone 212, 300 West Broadway. Simmons Apartments.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two-room apartment, adjoining bath, with garage, 1007 West Seventh street.

FOR RENT—Two or three room apartment, 305 West Broadway.

FOR RENT—New furnished apartment, garage, 405 West Eleventh street.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished duplex apartment. Apply to Jack Winston, 801 West Ninth street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two-room apartment, adjoining bath, with garage, 1007 West Seventh street.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four rooms, hall and bath; newly papered and painted. 408 West Third street; \$30 per month. J. J. Collins Hardware.

FOR RENT—Five rooms, modern, real nice; on West Sixth street. Phone 196; after 6 p. m. 734J.

FOR RENT—Two four room houses; baths. Inquire L. G. Lemmertz, 406 East Commerce street, Eastland, Texas.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, well located, monthly or permanent; also apartment. Box "B" care of Daily News.

FOR RENT—Part or all of eight room furnished house, 903 West Seventh street. Mrs. Francis Williams, 1109 Alston avenue, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—By reliable, permanent couple, small, modern, unfurnished cottage; must be in desirable neighborhood. Telephone 377.

WANTED

SPECIAL NOTICES

TEN DAY SPECIAL—Any kind of permanent, \$5. Cisco Beauty Shop, 103 West Broadway.

WANTED TO TRADE—One-fourth block business property in Weatherford within half block of court house for residence property in Cisco or Ranier. Write Mrs. Joe R. Coalsen, 309 Walnut street, Ranier, Texas.

Try a Daily News classified ad.

FLIT

Kills Flies Mosquitoes

Other Household Insects

Garza 9-Brazos LL Blue Label

ORTH

AYLOR STREETS

Fort Worth's Newest Hotel

Same Ownership as Rice and Lamar Motels, Houston.

Cafe and Coffee Shop Barber Shop Beauty Parlor

300 ROOMS

Each with bath, ceiling, fans and circulating ice water.

RATES FROM \$2.00

PAUL V. WILLIAMS, Mgr.

I WOULDN'T SAY A WORD ABOUT CIGARS—A PIPE OR EVEN CHEWING—BUT LISTEN—HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF ANY SUCCESSFUL MAN OR ANY MAN WHO MOUNTS TO A ROW OF PINS SMOKING THEM THINGS? THINK—NOW—THINK.

THAT'S TRUE, ELLA! YOU MUST THINK OF YOUR FUTURE. DO YOU WANT TO PUT ALL YOUR LIFE OVER A WASH TUB? I'VE SEEN A FEW OF THE KIND WHO SMOKE THOSE—UH—A-A COFFIN NAILS.

S-S-S-T YOU COME AWAY FROM SEEN' SUCH THINGS.

THE SPORT SHOPPE

creations that are so exceptionally cool.

AN OLD

RENTALS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store building 25 feet, on corner D avenue Fifth street. Phone 453. E. Crawford.

Austin—Almost \$3,000,000 worth of new construction will be started before end of present year at University of Texas.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Texas and Pacific	
No. 16, East (Texan)	10:10 a.m.
No. 4, East	3:30 p.m.
No. 6, East	4:04 a.m.
No. 10, East	11:42 a.m.
No. 1, West (Sunshine)	5:30 p.m.
No. 3, West	1:15 p.m.
No. 5, West	12:45 p.m.
No. 9, West	3:40 a.m.
M.-K.-T.	
No. 38, Southbound	8:35 a.m.
No. 36, Southbound	12:05 a.m.
No. 35, Northbound	2:55 a.m.
No. 37, Northbound	3:05 p.m.
C. & N. E. connects from Breckenridge with T. & P. Nos. 3 and 4 and Katy northbound, arriving at 1:50 p. m.	
C. & N. E.	
Leaves Cisco	5:00 a.m.
Arrives Breckenridge	8:15 a.m.
Leaves Breckenridge	12:35 p.m.
Arrives Cisco	1:50 p.m.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Lawyers

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LAWYERS
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Albany Office: Albany National Bank Building.
Practice in All Courts
Thos. L. Blanton, Matthew Blanton, Thomas L. Blanton, Jr.

Plumbing

JACK WINSTON
Guarantee Plumbing and Heating Fitting at a reasonable price. Job figures your work. No job too small and we have the capacity for the largest.
Phone 112, 711 West Ninth St.

PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Gas Ranges, Wind Mills, Engines, Plumbing and Electrical Fitting.
JNO. C. SHERMAN
Cisco's Oldest Dealer.
Phone 70, P. O. Box 60
216 W. Broadway.

Real Estate

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Real Estate
RENTS, LOANS AND INSURANCE
700 1-2 D. Gray Building

Insurance

J. M. WILLIAMSON & CO.
General Insurance
City Hall Bldg. Tel. 11

Announcements

I. O. O. F. No. 281, meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall. Visitors welcome. E. L. Wisdom, N. G.; J. A. Jensen, Secretary.

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel, Garden, 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. BRUCE C. BONEY, President; DUDLEY LEE, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel, garden 8:15. CLAYTON ORN, President; C. YATES, Secretary.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially invited. L. N. NICHOLSON, H. P. JOHN F. PATTERSON, Secretaries.

Cisco Lodge No. 556, A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. J. M. WITTEN, W. M.; JOHN F. PATTERSON, Secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T., meets every third Thursday of each month. Masonic Hall. I. NICHOLSON, E. C.; JOHN F. PATTERSON, Recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 46, Order of Eastern Star, meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visiting members cordially invited. MAYE WESTERFELDT, W. M.; BEULAH WITTEN, Secretary.

Cisco Lodge, B. P. O. E. No. 137, meets first and third Monday at 8 p. m. Judia Bldg. Visiting Elks cordially invited. HUGH WHITE, Exalted Ruler; CHARLES FLEMING, Secretary.

RIVAL WIVES

© 1929 NEA SERVICE INC.

by Anne Austin

CISCO, TEXAS.

flushed hotly as she ap-
peared the choice with apparent
yfulness. Of course Iris had
been in the wrong, had made
feel that his son's very life
danger, so long as Nan had
of him.

During the Christmas tree
rather ghastly ordeal, for
most of the living mother who
have been there hovering
the girl and the man during
sole ceremony.

fair peeping or shaking the
Morgan warned Nan, with a
ed familiarity that made her
at ache with tears, as he tied
present to a branch of the

I wonder if he's giving Iris a
Christmas present," she could not
ask herself. "Of course he
ed Curtis choose something for
and I'm glad he did. But ab,
he relieved when Christmas is
over."

But when Christmas day actual-
ly dawned, all her own private
ache was swallowed up in a
ble anxiety about Curtis. Nan
Morgan had said to each other
pretended rucfulness that
supposed the boy would be
before daylight, whooping over
tree and presents, and making
possible for anyone else to
p, but when 8 o'clock came
had been no sound from his
y. Vaguely worried, Nan went
wake him and found him
ey-eyed with fever. Within half
our Dr. Black was there, look-
grave, and pronouncing the
big an upset digestion.

And I've been holding you up
an example to all the mothers
my list," the doctor chided Nan
ly. "Have you been falling
on your job?"

In Curtis Morgan, who was
ing beside his wife, answered
his face flushed with em-
asment. "I'll take the blame,
or. I'm afraid I've been in-
ing the boy behind his moth-
er's back. She never lets him
between meals, but I—"

He blushed over the lie, shifted his
the doctor nodded, his eyes nar-
ed. "I think I understand,
can. But no one must be per-
ed to tamper with Nan's dis-
ine of the boy. Not one!"

At the end of the long, anxious
came a telegram for John
is Morgan.

CHAPTER XII
once, at least, Nan's justly
ed "woman's intuition" played
false. She was so sure that
telegram just delivered into
usband's hands was from his
wife, making some new, in-
demand upon his time,
or love, that she was turn-
ing away.

That rotten luck! Morgan ex-
ed disgustedly. "The wire's
the capital. By a shift in the
me court calendar, that Brad-
case comes up Friday if I can
eady with my witnesses by
I don't like to ask for an
adjournment, because I'd
to get the Bradley case off
hands before the Blackhall
reopens in January. But with
aid sick and all—"

hesitation and the dark
which accompanied it told
that the "and all" referred to
and all the complications
her unexpected return had
ght into her husband's life.

Curtis isn't dangerously ill,"
rounded him coldly. "I think
really quite lucky that you can

dispose of the Bradley case before
you have to go back into the
Blackhall trial. You know you can
trust me to take good care of Cur-
tis—"

"Of course, dear," he interrupt-
ed quickly, as if she had remem-
bered him that it was not she, but Iris,
who had made the child ill by stuff-
ing him with chocolates and can-
died fruits. "I suppose there's
nothing for it but to go. I'll have
to put in a hectic two days getting
hold of my witnesses. . . . I wonder
if you'd mind very much if I
put in two or three hours at the
office today? I'll have to go over
the transcript of the first trial
pretty thoroughly—"

"Of course you will," Nan
agreed, still in that unnaturally
cold voice. She wanted to act if
nothing stood between them, to
give her usual warm, eager assist-
ance, but Iris WAS between them
now; there was no possible blink-
ing of that fact. . . . But Nan
forced herself to add, as cheer-
fully as possible: "I'll be glad to
help, if you want to bring the
records home."

She felt that Morgan's eyes, still
fixed upon the telegram, were de-
liberately avoiding hers. His flush
"repeated. "I don't think that will
be necessary, Nan. You'll have
our hands full with the boy. . . .
What time are we to have dinner?"

"It was planned for two, so that
Curtis might safely eat as much as
he pleased, but now that he's ill,
I can set the hour ahead to six, if
you like."

Her jealous eyes told her that
he was relieved. "Fine! That will
give me several hours of good,
hard work. Of course, if Curtis
gets worse, or calls for me, I'll cut
the work short and hurry home."

"I shan't telephone unless you
are really needed," Nan promised.
If he wanted the assurance that
he would have time to slip in a Christ-
mas Day visit with Iris, let him

So she rubbed and she
scrubbed the blankets
but she couldn't get the clothes clean!
No wonder. The water was hard.
Instead of white fluffy suds, there was
a dirty curdle in the water. Scum. It
got into the fabric. Who wants dirty
gray blankets?

She should have washed them in
soft water. The hardest city water
can be made soft by adding Melo.
And what a time cleaner this water
is, with or without soap! Try Melo
more effective the soap is! How Melo
in the next washing. Get it today at
your grocer's.

MELO
WATER SOFTENED WITH MELO
IS A REMARKABLE CLEANER

10 cents
THE HYGIENIC
PRODUCTS CO.
Canton, Ohio
Manufacturers of
Sant-Fluch

MELO
WATER SOFTENED WITH MELO
IS A REMARKABLE CLEANER

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MELO
WATER SOFTENED WITH MELO
IS A REMARKABLE CLEANER

have it. She had always done ev-
erything in her power to make
him happy. Why stop now?

When her husband was gone,
Nan wandered into the drawing
room where the neglected Christ-
mas tree still offered all its treas-
ures. Morgan, obviously, had for-
gotten the tree. The seals were
unbroken on the packages which
contained hers and Curtis' gift for
him.

Her steps, made very slow by
the weariness of despair, Nan
walked about the tree, untying the
gold and silver cord which bound
the tissue-wrapped parcels tagged
with her stepson's name. They
made quite a formidable little pile,
exclusive of the big automobile
and the well-stocked tool chest.

"For Curtis from Estelle"; "For
Curtis from Little Pat"; "For Cur-
tis from Maude and Big Pat";
"For Curtis from his Father";
High up on the tree, just below
the big silver Star of Bethlehem,
Nan found a parcel she had not
seen before. This time her intu-
ition did not play her false. The
card, which bore a highly colored
picture of the Madonna and Child,
was inscribed: "For my little lov-
er, from his adoring Mother."

"John slipped down here last
night after I was asleep and put
the floor, then forced her eyes to
read the card.

"Oh!" she cried. The card was
inscribed, in the handwriting she
knew and loved so well: "For my
ear wife, from John."

With gentle fingers, which must
have soothed the hurt feeling of
the little fir tree, Nan retired the
parcel, still unopened. She and
John would open their gifts to-
gether when he came back. Christ-
mas was a heavenly time, after
all. Gathering Curtis' gifts into
her arms, Nan ran from the room,
the stairs. Just before reach-
ing the child's door, her clear, un-
strained but true voice lifted in
joyous song:

"It came upon the midnight
clear,
That glorious song of old—"

As she opened the door, still
caroling softly, an insistent query
pushed its way through her exul-
tation: "I wonder how he ad-
dressed Iris' gift—For my former
wife, from Jack?" How she had

hated to hear Iris call him 'Jack,'
making him small and trivial by
the simple device of using a nick-
name which was a gross misfit!
Then shame and contrition flooded
Nan's heart, for the words her lips
were singing were:

"Peace on earth,
Good will to men
From Heaven's All-gracious
King."

"That's a Christmas carol," Cur-
tis called weakly from his bed.
"We learned two Christmas carols
to sing at school last Friday. Can
you sing 'Little Town of Bethle-
hem,' Nan? Can you? I can!"

"Of course I can! But look who
I am! Santa Claus! And there
are some big presents downstairs
for you, as soon as you're well
enough to play with them," Nan
answered.

The next hour was almost pure
happiness, heightened, Nan was
half-ashamed later to realize, by
the casual way in which Curtis in-
spected and laid aside the exquisite
miniature of herself which Iris had

sent to her son. In later years he
might—undoubtedly would—treas-
ure it, take it with him every-
where, build untrue, poetic leg-
ends about the woman whose
beauty it immortalized; but now
he was only a greedy, feverish lit-
tle boy, tearing open packages to
find treasure more suited to his
tastes. Poor Iris! Nan forced to

herself to say, but immediately
came the strong suspicion that the
miniature had been really intended
for the father, not the son.
(To Be Continued)

Gulf & West Texas railroad
files application for permit to
cross Doublet'sburg

WEST TEXAS
COACHES

Serving
West
Texas

MORE MILES FOR
YOUR DOLLAR

When you travel by motorcoach, frequent
schedules make this the most convenient as
well as the cheapest way to go. Seven sched-
ules west, seven east, five south, five north.

Station Phone 599.

Lower Rates Everywhere

Fort Worth \$3.50
Dallas \$4.00
Abilene \$1.50
San Angelo \$4.25
Los Angeles \$12.25

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were singing were:

"Peace on earth,
Good will to men
From Heaven's All-gracious
King."

"That's a Christmas carol," Cur-
tis called weakly from his bed.
"We learned two Christmas carols
to sing at school last Friday. Can
you sing 'Little Town of Bethle-
hem,' Nan? Can you? I can!"

"Of course I can! But look who
I am! Santa Claus! And there
are some big presents downstairs
for you, as soon as you're well
enough to play with them," Nan
answered.

The next hour was almost pure
happiness, heightened, Nan was
half-ashamed later to realize, by
the casual way in which Curtis in-
spected and laid aside the exquisite
miniature of herself which Iris had

sent to her son. In later years he
might—undoubtedly would—treas-
ure it, take it with him every-
where, build untrue, poetic leg-
ends about the woman whose
beauty it immortalized; but now
he was only a greedy, feverish lit-
tle boy, tearing open packages to
find treasure more suited to his
tastes. Poor Iris! Nan forced to

herself to say, but immediately
came the strong suspicion that the
miniature had been really intended
for the father, not the son.
(To Be Continued)

Gulf & West Texas railroad
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cross Doublet'sburg

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the floor, then forced her eyes to
read the card.

"Oh!" she cried. The card was
inscribed, in the handwriting she
knew and loved so well: "For my
ear wife, from John."

With gentle fingers, which must
have soothed the hurt feeling of
the little fir tree, Nan retired the
parcel, still unopened. She and
John would open their gifts to-
gether when he came back. Christ-
mas was a heavenly time, after
all. Gathering Curtis' gifts into
her arms, Nan ran from the room,
the stairs. Just before reach-
ing the child's door, her clear, un-
strained but true voice lifted in
joyous song:

"It came upon the midnight
clear,
That glorious song of old—"

As she opened the door, still
caroling softly, an insistent query
pushed its way through her exul-
tation: "I wonder how he ad-
dressed Iris' gift—For my former
wife, from Jack?" How she had

hated to hear Iris call him 'Jack,'
making him small and trivial by
the simple device of using a nick-
name which was a gross misfit!
Then shame and contrition flooded
Nan's heart, for the words her lips
were singing were:

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'ROUND ABOUT THE TOWN

MISS LOUISE TRAMMELL, Society Editor.

PHONE 535 OR 80.

Published By
THE CISCO PRINTING &
PUBLISHING CO.

509-396 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas.

Circles of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet Tuesday.

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. W. L. Boyd on the Scranton road at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Joe Wilson, 400 West Eighth, at 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 with Mrs. N. W. Noel, 501 West Ninth, at 3:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 with Mrs. J. J. Little, 506 West Seventh, at 3:30 o'clock.

W. C. Perry of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Angus this week.

Gene Oyler of Moran was a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haley spent the week end in Brownwood.

Mrs. W. H. Dyer and Mrs. M. Simmons of Ranger visited friends in Cisco over the week end.

Mrs. Mary E. Townsend of Moran visited in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jones of Electra were the guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Williams.

Mrs. Gus Ward and Misses Dabney and Beth Keillogg of Houston, have returned from a week's outing on the ranch near San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Young who have been visiting friends and relatives in Cisco have returned to their home in McCamey.

Mrs. Roy Chandler is a business visitor in Pecos this week.

E. L. Humphries visited friends in Moran this week end.

Mrs. Euna Marsh of Crane City is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Yarbrough.

Miss Doris Bates, who is attending school in Waco, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bates.

Carl Tom Moore has returned home after a month's visit with

his brother, Whitman Moore, at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Frazer have returned to their home in Strawn after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frazer.

Mrs. G. C. Mortimer and son, Glenn, Jr., have returned from a visit in Tulsa, and Colorado Springs.

Misses Gertrude Van Horn and Esther Hylfield spent yesterday in Waco.

Fleet Shepard has returned to Stamford after a visit in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yeager and baby of Moran visited Miss Lorena Woods, who is a patient at the Brown sanitarium Sunday.

Misses Harriet Angus, Pauline McClinton, and Mavis Holmes were house guests of Mrs. L. C. Hale in Eastland last week. The girls enjoyed swimming, dancing and picnicing, and had a very delightful time. They returned yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Simpson, and Misses Orlena Milling and Ova Milling Brown spent Sunday in Cross Cut, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Young.

Mrs. L. C. Hale and Mrs. Lee Haley of Eastland were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. A. Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson and

Everett Sarter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Killispele at their camp at Lytle Beach near Abilene.

Mrs. Tom Flannigan of Rising Star is visiting Mrs. N. A. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aycock and Mrs. P. E. Aycock spent the week end in Sweetwater with Mrs. John Aycock.

Barton Philpott has returned from a trip to Dallas.

Miss Juarine Rhymes of Seep Springs is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. N. C. Leazer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin of Abilene spent yesterday in Cisco.

Raymond McAdams of Stephentown is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Borman.

Miss Laura Lou Waring visited friends in Comanche this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Britton and Mrs. E. C. Meade are leaving tomorrow for a short visit in Fort Worth.

A. C. Green is a business visitor in Pueblo today.

New arrivals at the Brown sanitarium are: W. H. Whitley, Talpa; Mrs. Joe A. Adams, Abilene; J. P. Ledbetter, Scranton; and Joseph Chaluph, Abilene.

Mrs. A. C. Green will leave tomorrow for Oklahoma City where she will visit her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richardson have returned from a short visit in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wightman Moore of Mt. Pleasant are visiting Mr.

Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore.

Bacon and family, has returned to his home.

Mrs. C. C. Emdy has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Harrell in Lampasas.

There is a Place

—These inexpensive ing. Restoring Loc

Charles A. Gross of Topeka, Kan., who has been visiting C. T.

LEAP IS FATAL.

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—A wild leap from the plane in which he was a passenger failed to save the life of Edwin Carlson here when the machine went into a tailspin while stunting. Gus Swanson, Los Angeles, the pilot, was crushed to death beneath the wreckage.

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Beautiful Summer Dresses, Silks, Bonnets. Prices are cut close in order to turn them at once.

You'll like our nice line of Millinery which is also priced unusually low. New styles and modes.

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Josephine Dunn
Mae Busch

Also
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

ALL TALKING COMEDY

Star Witness

STARTS TOMORROW

THE LETTER

with

Jeanne Eagles

ALL TALKING



William Haines
A MAN'S MAN

"It's better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it"



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...is exercised here in protecting your interests. Let this agency STAND GUARD over your property.

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...on the coaster it's **THRILL!**



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To knowing smokers, Chesterfield makes the difference clear. A blend of fragrance, flavor, and satisfying character, to which cross-blending, the standard Chesterfield method, adds a final touch.

In a cigarette it's TASTE... In a Chesterfield it's "TASTE above everything"



MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED