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CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1934.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 166.

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.

DON'T COTTON ESTIMATE IS 9,195,000

Record FFA Encampment Here Is Closed at 1 P. M. Today

DRAWS PRAISE OFFICIALS

...the annual tri-district FFA encampment, which was held here from Monday to Wednesday, was closed today at 1 p. m. The encampment, which was the largest ever held in this section, drew a large number of visitors from all over the state. The FFA officials were highly praised for the excellent work they did during the encampment.

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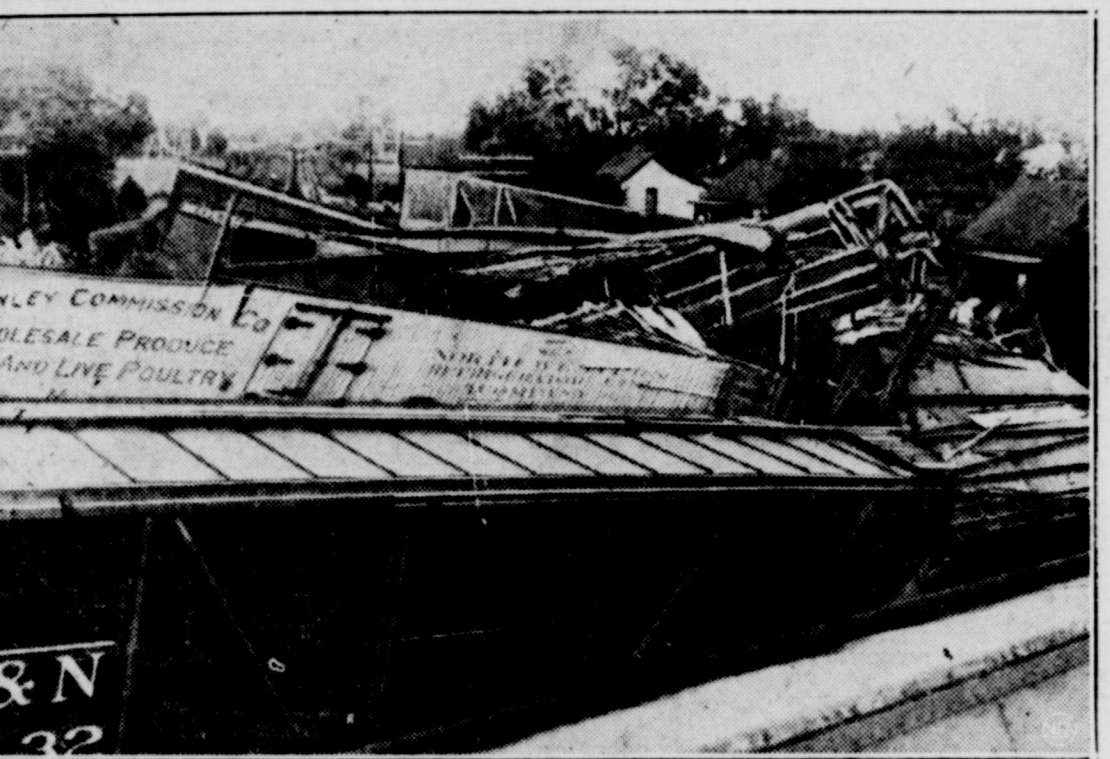
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Where Eight Died in 22-Car Railroad Pile-Up



POLICE SEEK TO CHECK NEW RACE RIOTING

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, Aug. 8.—Heavy detachments of police and troops patrolled the narrow danger street of Constantine today, hoping to check another murderous uprising by Arabs. Inhabitants of the Jewish quarter, covering in fear, learned their traditional enemies planned a mass onslaught. The entire city was tense with terror. Latest estimates of the victims dead and wounded in three days and nights of race rioting reached 400. Twenty-three were dead and 40 more were critically injured. Four of the dead were children. Their throats had been cut. The outbreaks were believed due to two primary causes. First, an inflamed religious feeling and, second, resentment at high rates of interest charged by Jewish moneylenders.

Physical Ed Class Will Start Thurs.

The class in physical education for women to be taught by Mrs. H. O. Duty will begin meetings Thursday, it was announced. Sessions are to be held each weekday from 8 to 9 a. m. in the west ward school building. No charge for instruction will be made and every white woman in Cisco is eligible. Those interested are invited to communicate with Mrs. Duty at 710 West 13th street or Mrs. J. M. Flournoy at 808 West Sixth.

Production Report Forms Available

Forms for making the monthly production reports required of all oil producers have been left at the chamber of commerce by Deputy Supervisor Omar Burkett of the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad commission, he announced today. The reports for July are due now, he said. These reports are required in duplicate. He urged that the operators secure the forms immediately and make the reports, which are mandatory.

Itemized Orders for Destitute Abandoned

AUSTIN, Aug. 8.—Relief for destitute families in Texas will be issued hereafter in units of dollars and cents rather than in nits of pounds of beef, pods of okra or vitamins. Use of itemized grocery orders for families on relief was ordered discontinued by Adam Johnson, state relief director. "While he has just so much to allot each person for food, we ought not to have the right to prescribe the diet of each relief client, even though it might be for his best interest physically," Johnson said.

FERA SCHOOL NEARING 500 ENROLLMENT

The FERA summer school, commonly called the CWA school, has far exceeded expectations in enrollment, according to Lee Humphries, school supervisor. "We feel certain that the school will reach the 500 mark by the end of the week," said Mr. Humphries. "We have 480 enrolled at present and more are enrolling each day." Persons who are interested in attending any of these schools, or who have children that want to attend were asked to get in touch with one of the teachers mentioned below. Mrs. Donahoe, Mrs. Dunn and Miss Dixie Bills are in charge of the plain and fancy sewing classes which meet at 2 p. m. each Monday and Thursday at the high school building, each Tuesday and Friday at the east ward school and each Wednesday at the west ward school. Visitors are always welcome at these classes. There are nursery schools at all the school buildings meeting at 8:30 each morning except Saturday. Mrs. Emma Alsop has a class each day at her home on the Lake Bernie road and Misses Lilla Smart and Elizabeth Woods are teaching in Miss Smart's home on avenue L and West 13th street. There are classes in public speaking at the grammar and high school buildings. Miss Tomlinson and Warren present their pupils in recital each Friday afternoon from 3 until 4. The public is invited to these recitals. Grammar school subjects are being offered at the west ward and grammar school buildings. J. Hollis Clark and Miss Hene Webster are offering post-graduate subjects and high school courses at the high school building. Miss Lillian Joyner is the FERA school nurse and gives instruction concerning the health of the children attending these schools. She is making a thorough check of all children enrolled and records the results. Visitors are always welcome at any of these classes, Mr. Humphries said.

Britishers Start Long Hop Attempt

WASAGA BEACH, Ont., Aug. 8.—Two British aviators Leonard G. Reid and J. E. Aving, took off from Wasaga Beach today in an attempt to break the world's long distance non-stop flight record by flying to Bagdad, Iraq. Their black biplane was sighted over Quebec City, Quebec, at noon today, headed due east. The plane carried 600 gallons of gasoline. The fliers hoped to make the flight of approximately 6,500 miles in about 65 hours.

NRA Restrictions in Small Towns Lifted

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson today answered criticism as inst NRA opposition 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 practices, 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.

Dr. Tyndall Ends Woodson Revival

Dr. David F. Tyndall, pastor of the First Christian church, and Randolph college president, has returned from Woodson where he has been engaged in a revival meeting. He reported a very successful series of services, resulting in 12 additions to the church, 10 of them by baptism. He also obtained several students for Randolph college. There will be prayer services at his own church this evening, he announced.

Revival Begins at 12th Street Tonight

A revival meeting, to last through Sunday, August 19, will begin at the Twelfth Street Methodist church this evening at 8:15. The Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of the First Methodist church, will do the preaching. Pastor of Twelfth Street church is the Rev. B. W. Kramer.

Office of Justice Of Peace Is Moved

Justice of the Peace Joe Wilson has moved his office from the old Commercial bank building where the late Cong. R. Q. Lee once had his office quarters. Justice Wilson was required to move because of lack of room in the police department.

C. C. APPROVES BATTLE CREEK CANAL TO LAKE

The board of directors of the Cisco chamber of commerce last night approved a county relief administration project for diverting the floodwaters of Battle Creek, rising southwest of Dothan, into the Lake Cisco watershed by means of a canal, a mile in length, constructed 14 or 15 miles west of Cisco. The project was laid before the board by Crigier Paschall, director of the federal re-employment bureau. It was designed by the county relief administration, he said, as a means both of performing constructive work in the conservation of waters and of putting jobless men to work. It was estimated that the project would employ about 1,000 men. County relief engineers and authorities, said Paschall, believe that the work would conserve rainfall to the extent of filling Lake Cisco, the overflow benefitting both Eastland and Ranger by natural flow. Minor construction would be necessary to give Ranger the benefit of a gravity movement of surplus water from Lake Cisco he said.

Brazos Project

The board appropriated a small sum for expenses of F. E. Harrell, Cisco, member of the Brazos Valley Conservative and Reclamation commission, to a meeting of that commission with Sen. Tom Connally and various Texas congressmen, including Tom Blanton of this district, at Waco this month. Harrell told the board that it appeared certain that a federal appropriation of \$50,000,000 for carrying out its extensive program for the conservation of floodwaters over the Brazos watershed and the development of a great power project would be obtained. The program is looked upon as the biggest in this area now in process of formation.

Business Institute

The board accepted an invitation of the Dallas chamber of commerce to conduct a Merchants Institute here November 6, 7 and 8, director of the Waco State chamber of commerce. "At present as in the past, in American immigration control is one of the three or four major forces which determine what races and family-stocks shall inherit the country as future Americans, and consequently what American traditions will be emphasized and which forgotten," Dr. Laughlin said in speaking of the sovereign right of every nation to determine its immigration standards.

Car Stolen Tuesday Night Recovered

A Chrysler sedan, belonging to L. A. Harrison and stolen last night from Eighth street as Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were in the Palace theatre, was recovered by City Policeman E. Richardson and Constable Joe Hicks a mile west of Cisco. The car had been stripped of tires, but was otherwise undamaged, the officers said.

By-Stander, Shot in Pistol Fight, Dies

HOUSTON, Aug. 8.—Maurice G. Brennan, 22, a by-stander who was wounded Sunday when two men engaged in a pistol fight, died in a hospital here today. MEXIA BANKER DIES MEXIA, Aug. 8.—Jack Womack, 74, president of the National Bank and a leading citizen, died today. He is survived by his wife three sons and two daughters.

As Police Routed Anti-Nazi Riot



A stormy anti-Nazi demonstration in which two of the participants were arrested is pictured at its height as police routed the shouting, banner-waving demonstrators in front of the German consulate in Philadelphia. The demonstration was called to protest the imprisonment of Ernst Thaelmann, German communist leader.

EXPERT URGES SELECTION OF IMMIGRANTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—Unless an immigration policy is followed which is directed by high ideals, resulting in a rigorous selection of entrants to this country, American family-stocks and even American civilization is doomed to destruction, says Dr. Harry H. Laughlin, assistant director of the Carnegie Institution's department of genetics. He has been selected to direct scientific research undertaken by the special committee on immigration and alien insane of the New York State chamber of commerce.

Two Dead, Six Injured WHEN AUTO CRASHES

GREENVILLE, Aug. 8.—Two persons were killed and six others were critically injured today when their automobile struck a concrete bridge railing on the Greenville-Dallas highway five miles south-west of here. Mrs. O. C. Byers, 38, and Ray Byers, 3, died in a Greenville hospital, both of fractured skulls and other injuries. O. C. Byers, Jr., 12, was not expected to recover. He suffered a fractured skull and a broken left leg. The others were less seriously injured.

Navy Ships Ordered To Seek Fishing Boat

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—Two navy warships today were ordered on an errand of mercy. The battleship Arizona and cruiser New Orleans en route from the west coast to the canal zone received radio instructions from the navy department to alter their course and search for the Belle Isle, American fishing boat which has been reported lost since June 11, when she sailed from San Diego for Galapagos islands.

Roosevelt Praises Medical Profession

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 8.—Speaking at a program in honor of the famous Mayo Brothers of Rochester, President Roosevelt today declared that the unselfish service of medical leaders is necessary for his own social program. The president paid tribute to Dr. Dr. Wm. J. and Dr. Charles H. Mayo. "These of us who are concerned with the problems of government and economies," Mr. Roosevelt observed, "are under special obligation to modern medicine."

LOWEST SINCE 1896 EXCEPT FOR '21 CROP

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—Drouth burned the 1934 cotton crop to a new low level since 1896 with one exception, a government forecast showed today. 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 2,362,000 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.

QUOTATIONS RISE OVER \$2 AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Aug. 8.—Cotton quotations of the Dallas exchange rose more than \$2 above yesterday's closes today. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—Cotton futures advanced more than \$2.50 a bale today on the New Orleans cotton exchange December went up 55 to 13.70.

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.

Beaumont Asks Navy Ship for Fair Visit

BEAUMONT, Aug. 8.—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.

Drouth Aids Profit On Irrigated Hay

EL PASO, Aug. 8.—Drouth in Texas and Arizona areas has increased the profits of irrigated valley hay growers, says R. W. Squires, Cotton and Alfalfa Growers association manager. The local market has increased \$1 per ton. Purchasers in the drouth area pay \$26 per ton for alfalfa that sold last year for \$6 to \$9.

OHIO CORN 11 FEET

ASHTABULA, O., Aug. 8.—"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.

MONSTER BROKE NETS

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Aug. 8.—There's something in Carbon Lake near here too big for fishermen to handle. The monster breaks through their nets without trouble. Whether it is an 80-pound buffalo, or a 125-pound "shovel-bill," or a monster alligator gar, or a 100-pound snapping turtle they are unable to tell.

THE TEXAS BAR ASSOCIATION will meet in San Antonio, Aug. 10-12, to discuss the proposed new building for the state bar. The association is composed of all attorneys in the state. The new building is to be located on the corner of the state capitol grounds. The building is to be a two-story structure with a large auditorium and a library. The building is to be completed by the end of the year. The association is planning to hold its annual convention in the new building. The association is also planning to hold a series of lectures on the new building. The association is also planning to hold a series of lectures on the new building.

FIGHTS "SHOT" BY EAST ST. LOUIS, Mo. — A state highway maintenance crew has been ordered off of its regular assignment to the "shot" borer. The crew was ordered off of its regular assignment to the "shot" borer. The crew was ordered off of its regular assignment to the "shot" borer.

BIGGEST PROBLEM in the city of St. Louis, Mo. is the biggest problem facing the city. The biggest problem facing the city is the biggest problem facing the city. The biggest problem facing the city is the biggest problem facing the city.

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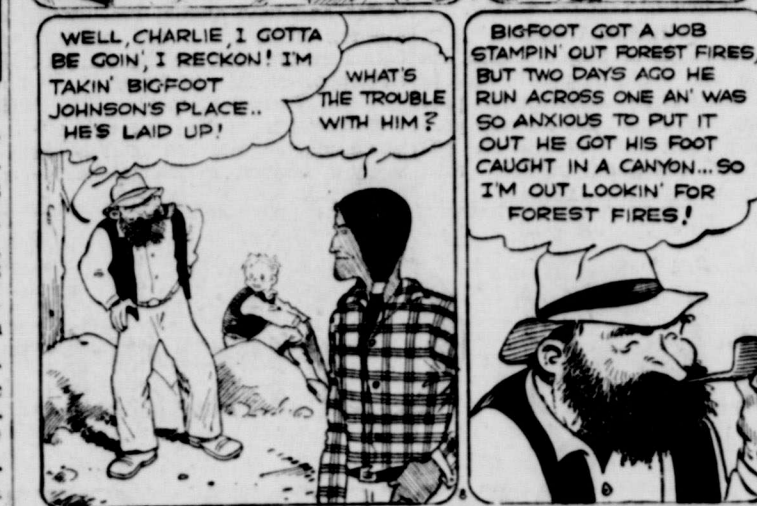
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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.



STATE BONDS OF ARKANSAS REGAIN VALUE

By TED M. MALOY
United Press Staff Correspondent
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 8 — 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 default 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.

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.

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 turn-back 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 plan and retirement of bonds. About a half million dollars will be available to advertise for retirement of bonds at the lowest prices offered.

CREEK DRY FIRST TIME
NORWALK, O., Aug. 8 — For the first time since Norwalk creek was founded 135 years ago, Norwalk creek is bone dry.

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

Lloyds, Famous London Company, Is Now Ready to Insure Against Quintuplets

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 — Lloyds, 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.

Nearly 14 Millions Ad Valorem Needed

AUSTIN, Aug. 8 — 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

THE OPEN DOOR

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 \$25,895,236.

DRYS PLAN DRIVE
YORK, Pa., Aug. 8 — Alleged violations of the state liquor law by week-end picnickers prompted the founding of the Prohibition League of York county, which opened its campaign by offering \$50 reward for evidence in Sunday law violations.

BATH ME. Aug. 8 — Durward Bowie was walking along Washington street when he noticed a man 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.

SHIP SHAPE

HUMBLE men take a particular pride in keeping Humble Stations as clean and neat as the freshly scrubbed decks of a battleship; and these shipshape stations are fully equipped for service and emergencies. Clean rest rooms; ice water; first-aid kits; brightly polished brass fittings; and prompt, courteous, helpful attention have all been favorably noted by many Humble customers.

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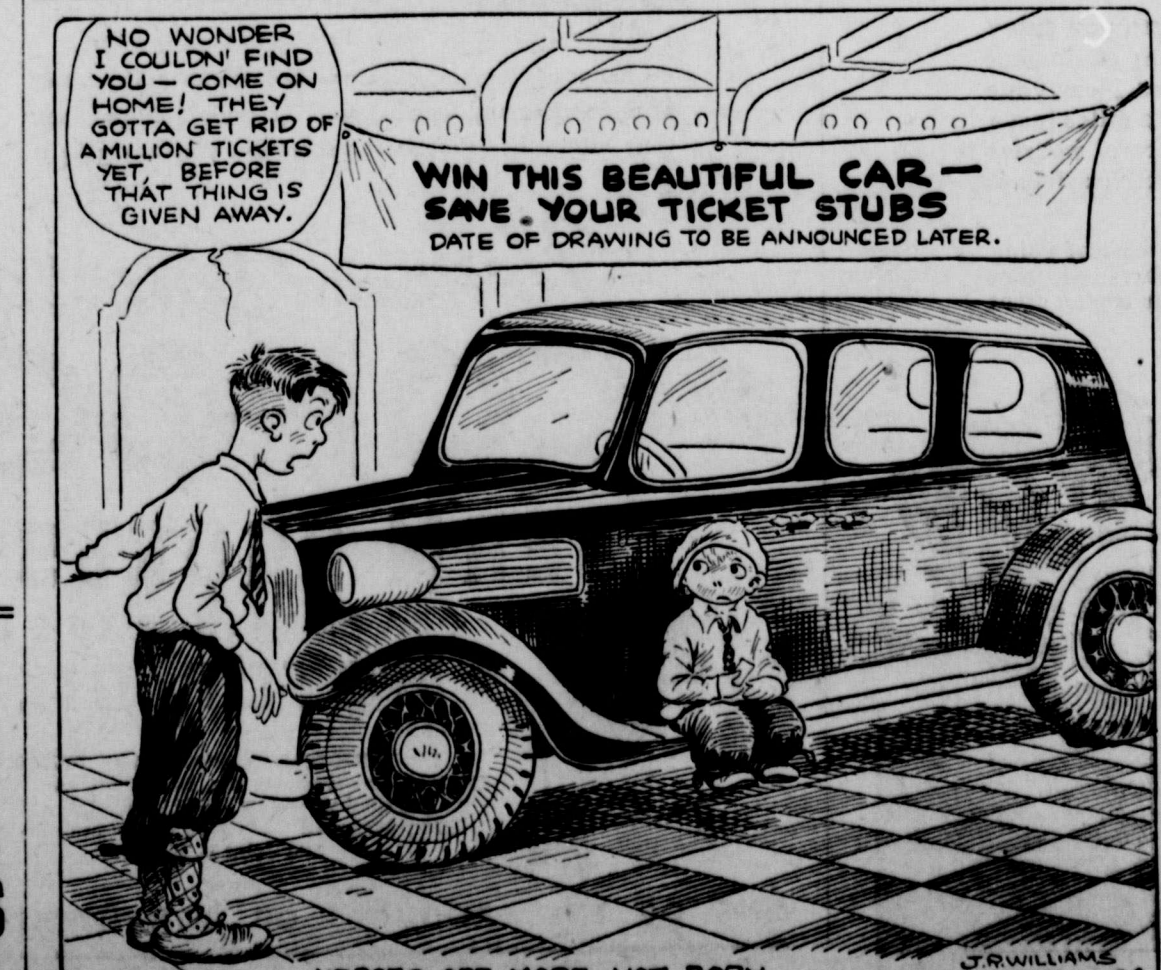
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THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.



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WANT-ADS
To-day

About Cisco Today

PHILATHEA CLASS TO HAVE PARTY

Mrs. E. E. Lennon will be hostess to the members of the Philathea class of the Methodist church at her home, 709 West Seventh street, at 3 p. m. Friday. Co-hostesses for the party are Mrs. Paul Huestis, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, and Mrs. Virgil McCorkle. Mrs. C. Robert Sanford has charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Fred Hayes, president, will hold a short business meeting. All members of the class and associate members are invited to be present.

BAPTIST WOMEN MEET AT CHURCH

All circles of the B. W. M. U. met yesterday at the church. Mrs. Burnett presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Parks Poe led in the devotion. Reports were given from each circle and plans of meeting for each circle were announced. Mrs. E. J. Poe, first vice president; Mrs. W. H. Hayes, second vice president; Mrs. L. A. White, treasurer; Mrs. Parks Poe, recording secretary; Mrs. P. P. Shepard, corresponding secretary.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Elmer Jobe and daughter, Gloria Jean, of Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell over the week-end.

Miss Prudence Roberts and Miss Marge Brittain of Breckenridge who are spending a few days in Eastland spent yesterday afternoon in Cisco.

Rev. M. L. Haynie and family and family and Floss Godfrey of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goss of Rising Star were Cisco visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Hunter of Ranger were in Cisco today.

Mrs. George Smith of Lee City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Miss Olive Armine and her mother and Mrs. O. J. Hill of Kyle are spending a month in Cisco. They are staying at the Winston apartment on Ninth street.

Mrs. Mayme Cullum of Stamford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green.

Mrs. Lee Burkett and Mrs. Bob Harper left yesterday for Waco, San Antonio, and Galveston. They were to be joined in Waco by Miss Maxine Burkett who had been visiting friends there for several days.

PRIVATE FIRMS CARRY TVA WAR TO U. S. COURTS

By WILLIAM BENNETT
United Press Staff Correspondent
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 8.—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.

CHIEF R.S.U.V.'s INVITATION
PARMA, O., Aug. 8.—Police Chief Garry Burezyk received an invitation to the "grand opening" of the Moonlight Tavern. He went, with the result that his hostess, Miss Marie Stanley, 25, was charged with exhibiting an immoral picture. The picture, according to Chief Burezyk, was not a movie but a "still." It was exhibited not at the tavern, but on the invitation. "It was a fan dancer without her fan," whispered the chief.

CUSTOMS MAY CHANGE, BUT IDEAS DON'T

PORT WORTH, Aug. 8.—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 she came to Texas in 1870. Mrs. C. C. French recalled the 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 mazurka. 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.

Suffly 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.

Doomed Man Tames Rat for Companion

EL PASO, Aug. 8.—Paul Galvan, condemned slayer of Border patrolman Ivan Scotten, is taming a rat in his county jail cell while he awaits the outcome of his appeal.

"It's so lonesome here—the rats are my only visitors," he said. "So I caught a little fellow to keep me company."

Galvan's pet is the second companion he has captured in his cell. A larger rat recently chewed its string halter and ran away.

The little rat is fed with bits of bread saved from Galvan's meals. He's a nice little fellow—I get lots of pleasure from his comradeship," the condemned man said. "Soon he will do all sorts of tricks. I used to train dogs. Rats should be no harder."

Galvan was convicted in connection with the murder of Scotten five years ago when border patrolmen were ambushed on the Rio Grande near San Elizario.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



TEXAS PROF SEES TELEVISION AS "ROYAL ROAD TO LEARNING"

AUSTIN, Aug. 8.—The "royal road, 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, of fields of interest. Pursuit of any avocational interest in the fields of entertainment and sports, better grip on our own life, but as age youthful enjoyments, less one has developed and appreciations may become drab. College graduates, when the degree is and further study No amount of education a lifetime."

"The radio and television revolutionizing teaching will speedily come will be a continuing when people will keep times. There is no value of visual-tutorial," Dr. Shelby said.

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Unquestionable proof that this new oil gives greater motor protection and lower oil consumption was provided by the Indianapolis Destruction Test, under AAA Contest Board Supervision (Sanction No. 3001). Six new stock cars were driven to destruction to test New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil against five nationally known oils. Five quarts of this new oil carried its car 4,729 miles—3,015.8 miles farther than the first oil to fail and 1,410.2 miles farther than the best of the five oils.

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