

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1934.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 152.

CISCO COUNTRY DRENCHED WITH RAIN

Texas Death House Fugitives Are Sought in Oklahoma

NO BATTLES
NIGHT POLICE
NEAR NORMAN

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 23.—Okla-
homa today again became the
scene of a desperate manhunt as
several cities, sheriffs' de-
partments, trailed three
believed to be escaped Texas
prisoners, after a gun battle at Nor-
man.

Several sources came de-
murely identifying the
as Raymond Hamilton, Irvine
son, twice escaped Oklahoma
prison, and Joe Palmer, desperado
recaptured in Missouri.
Three killers went over the
at the Huntsville, Texas peni-
tentiary last night in a rain of
fire that left Whitney Walker, al-
ready escaped Oklahoma convict,
and four others, including a
woman, injured.

Information that the three
prisoners, who enacted the death
break in Huntsville history,
were in Oklahoma came
today.

Overtook Trio
Police Chief McIntyre at
Norman said he received a tele-
phone call that three men were try-
ing to steal a car. McIntyre and a
man rushed to the scene and the
three just left, after failing
to get the car.

As officers overtook the three
about two miles west of Nor-
man, the men were in one
car and were pulling another auto
behind them. The car was being
steered by the man.
As the officers overtook
the occupants of the two autos
opened fire. Bullets from
the car shattered the
shield of the police auto.

The bandit car sped up when
the police tried to stop it. They
were joined in the
car by the third member of
the gang and then sped away again.
About an hour after the Norman
battle three men believed to
be Hamilton, Thompson and
were sighted in Yukon. Po-
lice broadcast an alarm for
the men but El Reno police found
none of the trio. They left Yu-
kon in the direction of El Reno.

REPORT OF
JAMES SIMMONS

ST. PAUL, July 23.—State officials
withheld criticism of prison
management pending Prison Man-
agement Commission's complete report
on the last night.
Miriam A. Ferguson declined
make an immediate comment
but posted no reward for the
capture of the escaped men.
Ranger Capt. D. E.
ordered a company of Ran-
gers to patrol the Mexican border.

OTHER ESCAPE
THWARTED

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 23.—Two
prisoners escaped from the
state penitentiary here, prison of-
ficials announced today. The
men were on their way through the
state walls.
The two convicts, Clyde Harring-
ton, serving 25 years from Dallas
for robbery, and Dinky Ris-
ing, serving ten years from Harris-
burg, were surprised while they
were working on their tunnel, which
they equipped with an electric fan.

Two Dead in Wreck
Near Weatherford

WEATHERFORD, July 23.—A
fatal car accident here today
killed two and injured two others
when an automobile accident 10
miles northwest of here last night.
W. L. Wright, 45, died of a broken
neck, and his mother-in-law, Mrs.
Beane, 60, succumbed to inter-
nal injuries a few minutes after
the automobile plunged over a 20-
foot embankment as the group was
returning from church.

WEATHER

East Texas—Partly cloudy, prob-
ably light thundershowers in west
and extreme south portions tonight.
West Texas—Partly cloudy to un-
dercast tonight and Wednesday.

Husband's Arrest
Reveals Marriage

That Dorothy Britton (above),
the "Miss Universe of 1927," has
been a bride for "several
months" was revealed when her
husband, Clifford Parham,
was jailed at Newburgh, N. Y.,
for failure to pay \$420 in back
alimony to his divorced first
wife, Gladys Walton.

MARTIAL LAW
PREPARED FOR
MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 23.—
Four thousand national guardsmen
and members of the naval reserve
were poised today to place Minnea-
polis under martial law.

Gov. Floyd Olson indicated plain-
ly as new efforts to halt a strike of
seven thousand trucks and taxi-cab
drivers failed, that military rule
was only hours distant.

At St. Paul, grim, wartime prepa-
rations were in the making at the
fair grounds where guardsmen were
quartered.

GENERAL STRIKE AT
BUTTE PREDICTED

BUTTE, Mont., July 23.—A gen-
eral strike here in sympathy with
the walkout of 5,000 union copper
miners and smeltermen was forecast
today in the wake of widespread
violence over the week-end. The
copper strike, comparatively sluggish
for three months, suddenly broke in-
to gunfire, explosions, firing of
machine guns and intercommunal ston-
ing.

The union secretary predicted the
miners would be joined by 15,000
other workers before August 1,
bringing about a general walkout.

ROOSEVELT'S HAWAIIAN CRUISE
WILL REPAY VISITS OF ROYALTY

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.—
President Roosevelt's visit to the
Hawaiian Islands will repay a series
of visits to this capital by members
of the Kamehameha dynasty, made
long before it was dreamed that the
kingdom of Hawaii would become a
full-fledged territory of the union.
Queen Emma in 1866, King Kal-
akau in 1874, Queen Consort Kapu-
lani in 1887, and Princess Kaiulani
after the deposition of the monarchy
in 1893 were members of the royal
family to receive the welcome and
hospitality of the White House; and
it was not surprising that President
Roosevelt—familiar with the old
traditions—should undertake the
long cruise to the "Cross-roads of
the Pacific."

Behind each royal visit here was
the hidden diplomacy of commerce
and strategy, and present-day com-
mercial and defensive relations be-
tween the mainland and the islands
might have been forecast in 1874
when President Grant and King
Kalakau exchanged views about
reciprocal trade and the United
States naval privileges at Pearl
Harbor.

President Johnson, in 1866, was
the first occupant of the White
House to receive Hawaiian royalty.
Queen Emma, widow of King Kame-

OFFICER SAYS
WOMEN LED TO
DILLINGER END

CHICAGO, July 23.—John Dil-
linger's life history was ended today
in the book of the law. In a drab
coroner's office just removed from
the ice-chilled vault where Dillinger's
body lay, a jury wrote the last
chapter. It read:

"Justifiable homicide by officers
of the federal government."
The man who ran him down was
not present. The man whose bullet
killed him was not named and the
informant who led him to his death
was not mentioned.

The entire investigation of the
life of the man who was sought for
months lasted less than 20 minutes.
A few brief sentences by two federal
agents told the entire official
story of Dillinger's death last night
at the door of a motion picture
theater.

They told of a tip at 5 p. m. yester-
day, hasty organization of an am-
bush outside the theater, and then
of the shooting in which Dillinger
died the kind of death he had dealt
to others.

Police and Melvin Purvis, chief of
the federal bureau of investigation,
refused to confirm reports two women
who attended the theater with him
last night were in custody. Purvis
said, however: "It was women
who led him to his grave."

For months Purvis had sought
and questioned the women of Dil-
linger's gang. At one time, an in-
formant said today, federal agents
held six women known to have
associated with Dillinger.

Reports of the way the tipster
made contact with the federal
agents differed, but every available
fact pointed to a woman.

Maury Hughes Will
Speak Here at 8:15

Maury Hughes, former democratic
state committee chairman and a
candidate for governor of Texas,
will speak in Cisco this evening at
8:15.

Mr. Hughes is on his final tour of
this section of the state before the
first democratic primary next Sat-
urday, and chosen Cisco as the city
from which to make his appeal to
Eastland, Calhoun and Shackelford
county voters.

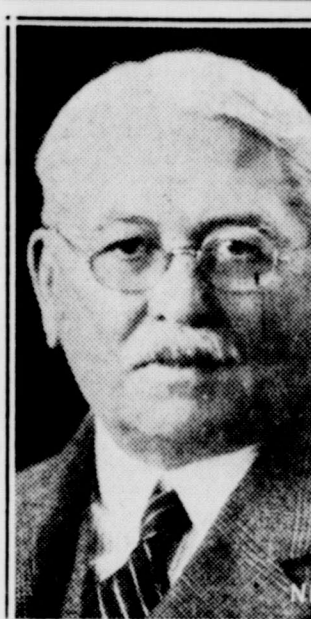
This afternoon at 4 o'clock he
speaks at Breckenridge and speeches
earlier in the day were to be deliv-
ered at widely separated points.

He will speak at the city hall lawn
where seats have been provided those
who wish them.

HEAT POPPED POPCORN

ELBA, Neb., July 23.—Popcorn
has been popped in the fields in this
vicinity as a result of the record-
breaking summer heat. Several
farmers have reported the bursting
of popcorn kernels on the ear and
several cars from the field of Ben
Gast have been exhibited in town
here for proof of the story.

A Third Insult



Untouched by the notoriety
that has followed the downfall
of his younger brother's vast
utilities empire, Joseph Insull
(above), 76-year-old brother of
Samuel Insull, lives in obscurity
in Springfield, Mass. Never
associated with his brothers in
their utility empire, Joseph lost
what little he made in the land
speculative boom of 1928 in the
stock market crash.

NAZIS DECLARE
CHARLEMAGNE
NEWEST ENEMY

BERLIN, July 23.—Charlemagne,
dead 1,100 years, has been revived
in Nazi Germany as a source of bitter
contention.

Alfred Rosenberg, the Nazi high
priest of Kultur, leads the attack,
branding Charlemagne as the new-
est Nazi public enemy. The Catholic
press is Charlemagne's defender.

The feud started some time ago
when Rosenberg unearthed the
story of Charlemagne's campaign
against the Saxons, a Germanic
tribe then inhabiting Westphalia
and the North Sea coast, toward the
end of the eighth century. A. D.

Antedated Nazi

The leader of the Saxons, Duke
Widukind, is being portrayed by
Rosenberg and his school as an an-
te-dated Nazi type.

He fought for "blood and soil,"
for the old Germanic tradition,
while Charlemagne and his Frane
troops, though of Germanic origin,
represented "alien principles" be-
longing to a decadent, "Mediterranean" culture.

The Saxons' Germanic tradition,
of course, included their old, pagan
religion, while one of the "alien
principles" Charlemagne fought for
was Christianity.

4,500 Slain

At Verdun on the Aisne where
Charlemagne in 782 A. D. ordered
4,500 Saxon prisoners of war put to
death the Nazis recently held great
celebrations.

A monument consisting of 4,500
stone blocks was dedicated in honor
of the victims. Rosenberg paid a
ringing tribute to their memory.

Protesting against this canoniza-
tion of the saints and martyrs of
the radical Nazis, anti-Christian
mythology, the "Germania" Berlin
Catholic newspaper organ, recalled
that the episode at Verdun had
nothing to do with the forcible con-
version of the Saxons. The killing
of the prisoners was simply revenge
for the equally barbaric destruction
of a Franco force near the Suentel-
berg mountains.

LICENSES SET RECORD

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 23.—Add
Love's paradoxes: Vital statistics
figures for Lehigh county reveal
that an all-time record number of
673 marriage licenses were applied
for in 1934. But, for the same period,
58 for during the first six months of
couple filed libels for divorce.

CAT EDUCATES KITTENS

WINCHESTER, Mass., July 23.—
Max Mayers' drugstore cat must
want her kittens to be musical. Judy,
the mother cat, has chosen the big
shelf next to the radio, which plays
all day, as the home for her brood.
Mayers has tried in vain to move
Judy and kittens to another part of
the store.

TYPHOID CLOSED BEACHES

TOLEDO, O., July 23.—Several
bathing places in and around the
city have been condemned by Dr.
Basel Brim, city health commission-
er, following the finding of typhoid
germs in their waters.

MORAN YOUTH
FATALLY HURT
UPON HIGHWAY

J. P. Patterson, 19, Moran, died
here about 5:30 a. m. today of in-
juries received when he was run
over by a car on Highway 23 five
miles southeast of Moran near 1
o'clock this morning. The accident
occurred while a party of five Moran
youths were returning to their
homes after an evening spent at
Cisco.

Young Patterson was in the first
car with Eugene Garlitz and Don
Hallmark. The machine developed
a flat tire and, lacking materials to
repair it, the youths stopped to wait
for the second car in which Otto
Garlitz, brother of Eugene, and Leo
Willhoit were riding. Patterson
volunteered to remain awake and
signal the second machine while his
two companions went to sleep in the
tomb, they related. Patterson lay
down on the pavement in front of
the car to wait.

Tried to Straddle Figure

The boys in the following car
recognized the parked machine and
turned their own in front of it to
stop and investigate, they said. The
driver did not see Patterson until
almost upon the prone figure, and,
unable to stop his car, tried to
straddle the youth with the front
wheels. Patterson, however, raised
up in quick alarm the boys said, and
the axle of the machine caught him
under the chin, shattering the lower
jaw and mutilating the face.

The boys rushed him to Cisco for
emergency treatment.

The death is the third tragedy in
the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Patterson, parents of the youth,
within the last 11 months. Another
son, Mack, was killed in a Kilgore
refinery explosion August 27, 1934,
and a daughter, Mrs. Homer Bell,
died about the first of the year after
an emergency operation.

Services for the youth will be held
at Moran tomorrow afternoon with
Elder Cole Jackson of Moran offi-
ciating.

Besides his parents, the youth is
survived by two brothers, Ed Pat-
terson, Kilgore, and J. M. Patterson,
Moran, and three sisters, Mrs.
Leona Greenlee, Wieland; Mrs.
Doris Watts, Cisco, and Mrs. Jewel
Lipard, Moran.

FUNERAL FOR
JNO. SHERTZER
HELD SUNDAY

Final rites were said yesterday
afternoon at 4 o'clock at the family
residence on Randolph Hill for John
Shertz, Cisco oil man who died a
year before in Santa Monica, Cal.
A large crowd of friends of the fam-
ily gathered to pay tribute and a
great floral offering expressed the
esteem in which he was held.

The services were conducted by
Dr. C. Q. Smith, president of Mc-
Murry college, Abilene, and form-
ing president of the Cisco district
of the Methodist church. Rigidon
Edwards, of Mineral Wells, a
former Cisco-oilman and close friend
of Mr. Shertz, sang three solos.
Mrs. W. B. Statham accompanied
him. The songs were the only music.

Burial took place in Oakwood
cemetery with Green Funeral home
in charge.

The body arrived Friday morning
from California where Mr. Shertz
died Saturday, July 14, at 6:45, C.S.T.
He had taken his family to the coast
to spend the summer. Mrs. Shertz,
their daughter, Lillian and Mr.
Shertz's brother and business
partner, Charles, accompanied the
casket here. Marilyn the other
and younger daughter, remained in
California with Miss Mary Eliza-
beth Chitt, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Oscar Chitt of this city. They
will be rejoined later by Mrs. Shertz
and Lillian.

Mr. Shertz, a native of Pennsylv-
ania, was 64 years old at his death.
He was born on December 25, 1869.
He came to Cisco from Oklahoma
nine years ago.

At Least 15 Persons
Die in Flaming Bus

OSKINSING, N. Y., July 23.—
Searchers of the charred hulk of a
bus that was a flaming coffin for at
least 15 persons, feared an even
greater death list today as they sifted
ashes for evidence of human crea-
tion.

Fifty men, women and children
were in the blazing bus that care-
ened down a steep hill within
sight of Sing Sing prison and plun-
ged over a 40-foot embankment. It
was an end to a Sunday holiday ex-
cursion so horrible authorities feared
many of the charred remains
never would be identified.

ARMY AIR CORPS EXPANSION IS
RECOMMENDED BY BAKER BOARD

By JOHN A. REICHMANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 23.—The United States army air corps must
be reorganized and brought to the highest efficiency in the world, the
Baker board reported today to Secretary of War Dorn.
The nation's civil and naval aviation branches are second to none,
the board declared, but the army, largely because of congressional slug-
gishness, is woefully lagged and requires immediate modernization.
The report, compiled by a board headed by Newton D. Baker, sec-
retary of war under President Wilson, made an exhaustive study of all
phases of military aviation. It recommended:

1.—Expansion of the army air
corps to 2,320 planes, the number
provided in the 1926 congressional
act, with a larger ratio of combat
planes.

2.—A national aviation policy de-
cided on and retained for at least a
"reasonable" length of time.

3.—Retention of the present air
set-up with a closer co-ordination
between ground and air troops. Sug-
gestions of merging all military and
naval aviation into a separate unit
was called extravagant and imprac-
ticable.

4.—Encouragement of the avia-
tion industry to permit it to expand
quickly and efficiently to wartime
productive demands.

5.—Revision of the internal or-
ganization of the air corps, increase
in the number of flying hours per
pilot from the present 150 to 200
hours to 300 hours yearly. Greater
training in flying under hazardous
conditions and with instruments such
as are used on commercial planes.

6.—A liberal policy in encouraging
and perfecting experimental devel-
opments and in permitting the sec-
retary of war to purchase by design
competition, by negotiation and by
open competition. Suggestions that
the government establish and main-
tain its own airplane factories were
condemned.

Much attention was devoted to
the attempt of the army to carry
the mails. Figures compiled on the
flight were a revelation in estab-
lishing that few accidents occurred
while actually engaged in this work
despite hazardous weather con-
ditions. The report, while finding
several lessons in the air mail ven-
ture, was full of praise for the
morale and the effectiveness of the
service under adverse conditions.

The findings on this score were
considered of great significance be-
cause the board was appointed at
the time of the air mail controversy
and largely as a result of that dis-
pute.

The board was unanimous in its
recommendations with the excep-
tion that James H. Doolittle, noted
flier, protested his belief that a
separate air service should be estab-
lished. He joined in the rest of the
report, however.

PILOTS STUDY
DATA FOR LONG
DISTANCE RACE

LONDON, July 23.—Some 100
pilots drawn from the air forces
of twelve countries entered for the
London-Melbourne air marathon in
October now are poring over maps
and plans of landing grounds, aerial
photographs of landmarks, weather
charts and other information in pre-
paration for the greatest long-dis-
tance race in aviation's history.

Two of them, Eric W. Bonar, of
Ireland, and Francesco Lombardi,
of Italy, already have made explor-
atory flights over the course.

Dust storms, the Far Eastern
monsoon, sudden tropical typhoons
and long desert and forest stretches
are among the chief obstacles. One
of the most dangerous sections is
the 500 mile hop over the shark-in-
fested Timor Sea from the Dutch
Portuguese island of Timor to Dar-
win on the Australian mainland.

Chain of Airdromes
Owing to the development of com-
mercial aviation between Europe
and the Far East during the past
year there is a chain of airdromes
stretching as far as India. Many
of these are specially designed for
big machines and equipped with
powerful floodlights systems.

Pilots, who fly regularly over the
Far Eastern stretches, report that
the hop over the Persian desert is
made dangerous by the frequent
dust storms which often rise without
warning and obliterate all landmarks.
They state that no meteorological
information is available in this area.

Further east, the wastes of Ba-
luchistan, contain only one landing
ground at Gwadar. Probably the
worst dreaded stretch is from Alla-
habad to Singapore. Airplanes on
this hop have to fly over the dense
jungles of Burma and the Malay
peninsula. Winds of great velocity
and sudden storms which often
burst over this area make it particu-
larly dangerous.

Quiet and Persistent

He is known for the quiet and
persistent energy, with which he
carries out what he thinks neces-
sary.

The minister took a justifiable
pride in the agricultural institute.
It has the finest conceivable equip-
ment, fully equal to that of simi-
lar institutions in western coun-
tries.

Practical work and theoretical
study are combined in the institute.
The aim is not to produce scientists
so much as practical workers to live
among the peasantry and to teach
them modern methods.

Weatherford Editor
Stops Here Briefly

R. K. Phillips, publisher of the
Weatherford Democrat, and his
family paused here this morning en
route from a visit with Mr. and
Mrs. W. B. Starr of Dan Horn to
their home. Mr. Phillips reported a
soaking rain over the Dan Horn and
Scranton section.

THIRSTY SOIL
REVIVED WITH
GOOD SHOWER

Breaking a drought of three and a
half months duration, rain drenched
Cisco and a wide area south and
west of Cisco Sunday morning. The
gauge at the city hall registered
slightly less than one and a quarter
inches.

South and west of here, however,
the precipitation was much heavier.
It extended almost to Clyde on the
west, with the Putnam territory re-
ported to have received about two
inches. At Dan Horn and Scranton,
also, an estimated two inches
fell.

A terrific thunderstorm accom-
panied the downpour. Many resi-
dences in the western part of the
city were shut off from electric
power when a bolt struck the power
lines in that vicinity, blowing a
number of transformer fuses. Pow-
er line trouble-shooters were kept
busy during the morning repairing
damage and restoring service.

Soaked Fields

Farmers south of Cisco surveyed
soaked fields today—fields for once
too muddy to be entered—and jubili-
antly considered the increase in
yield of cotton that the rain will
probably mean. Stockmen reported
dry tanks filled again, ending for
an area the desperate conditions
that had arisen from the shortage
of stock water. Many of these had
been hauling from Cisco or other
sources of supply, while others had
driven their gaunt herds many miles
to new pastures in which water was
available from Lake Cisco or Lake
Bernie or other large reservoirs.

Many farmers were contemplating
planting new crops of feedstuff in
prospect that sufficient moisture
was in the ground to germinate the
seed and that additional showers
would occur to finish the crops.
Some landowners today said that
there was a probability that some
cotton would now yield as much as
a half bale to the acre.

The last rain of any consequence
to fall in Cisco occurred on April 9,
when an inch of precipitation was
recorded. The day before, April 4,
nine-tenths of an inch fell. A little
respite from the apparently endless
days of scorching heat occurred on
June 9 when a bare two-tenths of
an inch was recorded. The fall was
hardly enough to wet down the dust,
however.

SCATTERED SHOWERS
OVER WEST TEXAS

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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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.

A GREAT SCHOOL MASTER: O God, thou hast taught me from my youth: and hitherto have I declared thy wondrous works.—Psalm 71: 17.

TREE PLANTING PROJECT

First work will be done this year upon a giant tree-planting project by which the government expects to modify the effects of winds and such devastating droughts as is this year being visited upon a vast section of the United States. Western plains denuded of trees and soil-binding grass in the agricultural exploitation have no means either of breaking up the rush of winds that sift out their fertility or of checking the torrents of rain which sweep millions of tons of this same fertility into the gulf. In the days before the coming of the white man's plow great forests, alternating with grassy plains held back this moisture and kept it in the soil over long rainless periods so that streams ran normally and did not rush to the sea in precipitate flight, carrying in solution the wealth of millions of acres. Trees broke up winds, and grass and trees, assisted by the moisture they retained in the ground, preserved the fertile dust against being blown away. Thus, in the wise disposition of Mother Nature's laws, what the land gained in richness it kept, and grew the wealthier year after year. But with the plow that tapped the abundant wealth that this soil yielded came a feverish rush for land, and trees, grass and, eventually, fertility succumbed to greed. Now over that broad agricultural domain whose rich soil has been the supply house of the nation, there is practically nothing to check the scouring rush of floods and winds from the Canadian border to the gulf. It is said that a country declines with its soil. A sterile land will not produce a high standard of living. Now the United States, by comprehensive planning and action, proposes to rectify the damage that has been done. Fertility that could have been saved must be restored. The wealth that came out of the soil has been lost. Acres once valuable will either be purchased or leased by the government for a tree-planting project that will extend a belt of forest in ordered rows, over a width of 100 miles, for a distance of 1,000. Twenty million acres will be involved and about 1,800,000 of these actually will be planted to trees. It is expected to complete the vast program by 1944.

It is true of the soil, as of any other resource or field of human endeavor, that no more can be taken out than is put in. The soil is the primary manufactory which Nature has so admirably provided for manufacturing raw elements into necessary materials for the subsistence of man. When Nature handles the process, balance is achieved; but when man comes along and takes over the management he very often must be taught a lesson at a tragic cost—a cost which could have been spared by the use of a little common sense.

CANDIDATE RUSSELL WITHDRAWS

Edward K. Russell of Red River county has given notice that he has withdrawn from the field of seven candidates for the Texas gubernatorial nomination in July 28 democratic primary. He placed this in his announcement: "I want it definitely understood that I am not withdrawing from this race in behalf of any other candidate, and I want to urge upon the people of Texas to weigh carefully the qualifications in this race." Edward K. Russell is a successful farmer and stock raiser. He is a very intelligent man and he has made a very clean and clearcut campaign as to the issues before the people. He was for law enforcement all along the line. He was for the preservation of the prohibition laws and their enforcement. He opposed race track gambling and all other forms of gambling. He was for the adjustment of tax burdens, corrective measures for the eleemosynary institutions and the strengthening of the public school system. He was for a new constitution. Russell is not a ballyhoo artist. He used clean methods and clean language but hearing the close of the campaign he saw that it was useless for him to continue in the race—where bandwagons had appeared and the wheelbarrow pushers should be able to see the handwriting on the wall. Now he is going to permit his friends and followers "to have some voice and expression in determining who will be the two leading candidates in the first primary" for the very substantial as well as patriotic reason that it is his belief that the welfare of Texas comes first and personal aggrandizement thereafter. A wise as well as a patriotic conclusion.

RESERVE BANK FIGURES SHOW UPTURN

Federal reserve board figures indicated July 17 that member banks June 30 had nearly one-third more assets in securities than at the peak of the 1929 boom. Then place this in the record: "With the shrinkage of loans and investments from \$35,711,000,000 to around \$26,000,000,000 the proportion of security holdings to the total nearly doubled." Bonds of all classes, plus loans secured by stocks and bonds, amounted to about three-fourths of total loans and investments. Whereas, in 1929 these items slightly exceeded 55 per cent.

All the wealth of America remains in America. All the lands of America remain in America. All the public improvements of America are intact. Why the throwing of monkey wrenches into machinery of the national recovery confidence building structure? This old world is going to jog along as it has jogged for millions of years and the place for those who are battlers at all times is ever in the middle of the road marching onward and not in the seats of the bleachers on the roadside. Man was originally intended to battle every inch of the way in the highway of life, and when he does not battle, when he loses hope and his backbone turns from steel to jelly, he falls by the wayside and that is his finish.

OUT OUR WAY.



Peace Reigns in Golden Gate City

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD
There is sanity in the minds of millions of American who believe in social justice and the triumph of law and reason. The general strike of San Francisco union labor was called off after the labor steering committee which engineered the vast walkout voted 191 to 174 recommending the immediate return to work of all unions that went on strike in sympathy with longshoremen and marine workers. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson landed on the shores of the Pacific just as the clock was about to strike. A very bold and a very quick thinking man is Johnson. He shot his message and he did not spare the radicals of labor or the reactionaries to be found among the employers. He shot his message straight and it hit the mark. Behind him was the power of the president of the United States whose voice called for the triumph of reason as well as arbitration in the settlement of these age-old issues.

Well, the leaders of the labor unions of San Francisco accepted the advice of the president of Johnson and the heads of the real trade unions of the Pacific coast country. Mayor Angelo J. Rossi said it all in his statement following the end of the siege and the return of thousands of wage workers to their jobs: "I congratulate the real leaders of organized labor on their decision. San Francisco has stamped out without bargaining or compromise an attempt to import into its life the very real danger of revolt. San Francisco was founded by liberty loving people. Its traditions are sacred to us. We will tolerate no tyranny, either of communism or any other interference with constituted authorities. The crushing of this general strike must not be construed to mean that San Francisco either will desire or will tolerate any attempt to destroy union labor or invade its rights. As the mayor of this city I represent thousands of union men and women equally with all other citizens. Therefore, I pledge myself and this city to secure justice where it is due and to protect all my fellow citizens against any unfair aggression, whatsoever." Spoken like a thorough going American and an official ever for law and order and social justice and an appeal to the reason of all classes and conditions of organized government.

SPEAKING OF THE FUTURE OF TEXAS AND TEXANS

Builders everywhere in Texas—and this covers all men and women who love Texas regardless of where they came—declare for a new Texas, a Texas which pioneers and heroes and statesmen believed would come as a result of their sacrifices for the liberty of mankind and the establishment of a government of and for and by all the people.

There is a mighty issue to be settled at the primary ballot box. It is the issue of naming men for the major and minor state offices as well as the naming of lawmakers who will have a mighty hand in the shaping of the future progress and development of this commonwealth. A man cannot serve two masters. He cannot be loyal to two masters. He cannot serve the people, all the people, and owe secret alliance or allegiance to those who think only of their own interests and their own success in life and its activities.

From Sunny Italy

HORIZONTAL									
1 Who is the Italian prima donna in the picture?	2 Answer to previous puzzle	3 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Italy.	4 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Sardinia.	5 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Sicily.	6 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Naples.	7 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Rome.	8 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Venice.	9 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Florence.	10 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Pisa.
11 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Genoa.	12 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Turin.	13 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Milan.	14 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Bologna.	15 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Parma.	16 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Modena.	17 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Reggio.	18 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Ferrara.	19 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Mantua.	20 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Verona.
21 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Padova.	22 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Treviso.	23 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Udine.	24 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Gorizia.	25 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Trieste.	26 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Trieste.	27 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Trieste.	28 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Trieste.	29 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Trieste.	30 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Trieste.
VERTICAL									
1 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Rome.	2 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Naples.	3 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Sicily.	4 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Sardinia.	5 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Italy.	6 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Florence.	7 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Venice.	8 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Pisa.	9 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Genoa.	10 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Turin.
11 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Milan.	12 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Bologna.	13 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Parma.	14 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Modena.	15 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Reggio.	16 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Ferrara.	17 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Mantua.	18 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Verona.	19 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Padova.	20 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Treviso.
21 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Udine.	22 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Gorizia.	23 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Trieste.	24 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Trieste.	25 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Trieste.	26 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Trieste.	27 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Trieste.	28 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Trieste.	29 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Trieste.	30 The name of the Italian city which is the capital of the kingdom of Trieste.

STAR SIGNALS
By OCTAVINE

July 24, 1934

This is not an important day, but one that can be depended upon to be frank, honest and correct in intentions. The evening is sane and sensible. It favors dealing with elders, priests, farmers and miners. All routine work should go well to night.

BIRTHDAYS
Unwelcome changes may come to you from Sept. 26 through Oct. 22 and again in March and April, 1935. These may seem adverse at the time, but the ground will be cleared to rebuild something better. Guard your money from Oct. 8 through Oct. 13. Be cautious of accident or fire on August 31. Something in 18 and 19 are good days. Plan something in a social way.

RECEIPTS GREATER
PAINVILLE, O. July 23—One receipts at Fairport harbor, during May were 10 times those of May, 1933, according to figures just released. This year's tonnage was 116,115. Receipts at all Lake Erie ports were 1,467,591 tons, as compared with 447,801 in May, 1933.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE
Yesterday afternoon as the funeral of John Shertzer was taking place at the residence on Randolph Hill planes of the aerial circus showing at the airport roared over the sorrowful scene with apparent disregard for the courtesies due the occasion. The voice of Dr. C. Q. Smith as he spoke within the home was blotted out for the listeners on the lawn as the ships breasted the hill and banked over the dwelling. Each time the sad solemnity of the rites was rudely violated by the blasts of the motors.

I don't know whether or not the pilots of the ships were aware of the nature of the gathering they disturbed, but it occurs to me they should be sailed in the recognition of ground features from the air and that the disposition and manner of the people who stood about the home should have quickly warned them of the nature of the gathering.

Knowing little of the technical realities of flying, such as the parts played by air currents, and so forth, yet I believe that the planes could have been kept in the quarter opposite the rites until they were completed. There are occasions when planes are in their proper place at a funeral, occasions when pomp and ceremony do homage, and the national might dips salute to a man whose career had close connection with such things. But in the quiet, sad air of a Sunday afternoon when the religious hand is extended to comfort a grief-stricken family one expects the tribute of humility and silence.

Fate traded cards with law enforcement yesterday afternoon gave two and took three. John Dillinger trapped and shot to death as he left a Chicago theater escapes from the picture America's current Public Enemy No. 1. Whitney Walker, toppling down a ladder dead as he attempted to escape the state prison at Huntsville takes a bad man of minor repute but lethal realities from the southwestern stage of crime.

But Raymond Hamilton, Joe Palmer and Blackie Thompson, successful in their daring and unrepentant break from the Texas penitentiary death house, more than offset, so far as Texas is concerned.

the removal of Dillinger and Walker. Texas law enforcement faces a challenge in this break, a challenge to justify itself and to erase the added stigma that this will mean to the record on which a national magazine dubbed the state the end of the crime corridor.

Hamilton and his two desperate companions, doomed to the fatal chair in the little grey room at the prison from which they fled, will stop at nothing to effect their further freedom. If possible without loss of more peaceful these three ought to be calmed, brought back and made in that deadly chair as justice creed they should.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE MOOSE, like other members of the deer family, grows set of antlers for each fighting season, at the end of which the drop off. They are grown for use in battling with members of their own species, and are not used for shoveling snow, as many people believe.

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr
BEGIN HERE TODAY
JANE TERRY comes to New York determined to show her home town, Marburg, and especially AMY JACKSON, the girl who has been her best friend until now, a success of her life. Amy has been her best friend until now, a success of her life. Amy has been her best friend until now, a success of her life.

When Amy enters the World War Howard decides to enlist in the aviation corps. Amy, heartbroken over this impending separation, is obliged to play hostess to a commencement dinner party at which Jane is a guest. Amy struggles bravely to keep Howard from guessing her terror over his departure.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII
"ELLERT was very kind," said Howard. "My place will be saved for me. They won't take on anyone else. At least not for another year."

He went on. "I'm glad that much is settled. The old chap offered to continue my salary out of his own pocket."

"But you couldn't take that," said Amy.

"No, I couldn't take it, but I wanted to. He said he had no near kin, that he wanted to make it possible for me to go without feeling worried about you."

"Father and Mother would like me to come and live with them, but I'm not going to do it. This is our home, and I'm going to stay in it till you come back. This war won't last long."

"But, darling Amy, if you were with them there'd be somebody to look after you."

"No, I won't go, Howard. I don't need anyone to look after me. But I did think maybe your mother would like to come here. She can't go abroad again now and she hasn't any fixed place to live. I don't know, though. If I should give music lessons, that might bother her."

"If you give music lessons?"

"I'm not going to sit around and do nothing but wait. I'd go crazy. I'll give lessons and get the Congregational church organ to play; it's not much pay, but it's not much work either. And with half a dozen or so pupils a week I'd make enough for the running expenses of the house, except the rent. If your mother would come, she could be with Nancy while I'm out. If she doesn't come there's always Mrs. Pearce, and Nancy's so good—"

"The little girl looked up. "Nancy good girl," she said mischievously. She spoke distinctly, with no slurring, but her voice was still sweetly babyish.

"So you are a good girl," said Howard, patting her hand. "The best little girl I know. Good little Nancy."

"Good little Nancy, dear little Nancy," she said, beaming at him with a sudden radiant smile.

"But, Amy," went on Howard, still patting the child's hand, "I'll be getting pay, you know, more than I'll need. I'll be able to send you something."

"Then we'll save something."

By great effort they were talking as if it meant nothing special, but they did not look at each other, except with quick, almost furtive glances. Neither of them could eat, but they both made pretense. Amy sipping tea, Howard crumbling his roll beside his plate. Even Nancy felt the tension. When Amy lifted her head and unpinned her bib, the child turned her face to be kissed. "I love you, mummy," she said fondly.

"Go and kiss Daddy, too," said Amy. Nancy came around the table in a rush of affection. "I love you, Daddy."

"She can play in the sandpile until time for her nap," said Amy, as if this wasn't part of every clear day's program. But she had to say something, she was so close to crying.

Howard carried Nancy outside and when he came back Amy's throat had stopped choking. "Ellert thinks if I pass the tests there'll be no doubt that I'll get a commission. I'll be interested to take them. It ought to tell me a lot about my eyes and my sense of balance and so on."

"Why are you so set on aviation?" asked Amy, thinking fearfully of spinning, crashing, burning planes, but determined to show no fear.

"Oh, it's the new big thing and I've got a regular kid hankering to drive a plane. Besides, I finished bitterly. 'If I've got to kill other men, I'd prefer to do it as far as distance as possible. Let's not go into that.'"

AMY did not ask anything more. They both tried, as they had tried from the first decision, to be commonplace and practical, but the days went by in a strange hurried chaos, where there seemed to be no sane adjustment. When Howard passed the first physical test he would be sent to Texas for training, but beyond that he couldn't plot his future. Nor did he try. The dean, the president and Professor Ellert wire-pulled and manipulated such influences as they could devise to get him a commission, and he had to go to Washington twice to see about it.

Professor Ellert went with him on one of these trips and came back snorting with rage. "These small-minded jacks-in-office dressed in a little brief authority!" raved the old man.

Howard grinned when he told this to Amy. "He had to wait three hours to see somebody in the War Department and he's carried on like mad ever since, regular orations! Mixing his metaphors and grudging his teeth! Says he's going to vote Republican the next election."

Amy was glad to find something to laugh at without effort. "But all the same he's an old darling. He's written to your mother. Did you know that? I had a letter from her while you were gone. And she's coming to stay, provided she can pay part of the living expenses. She

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Class. 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 HOURS: 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.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment Jack Winston, 711 West 9th.

FURNISHED Apartment 500 West Ninth.

LOST: Pair of bi-focal tortoise shell glasses. Reward. Return to West Texas Utilities company.

Announcements

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

PHILIP PETTIT, President.
J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

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

Closing Selected New York Stocks

Am. Can. 96 1-4.
Am. P&L 4 7-8.
Am. Rad 12 1-4.
Am. Smelt 37.
Am. T&T 112 1-8.
Anaconda 11 5-8.
Auburn Auto 21.
Aviation Corp. Del. 4 1-8.
Barnsdall Oil Co. 6 3-4.
Beth Steel 28.
Byers A. M. 16.
Canada Dry 18.
Case J. I. 44 7-8.
Chrysler 35 7-8.
Com. & Sou. 2.
Cust. Oil 8 5-8.
Curtis Wright 2 1-2.
Elect. Au. L. 18 7-8.
Elect. Bat. 41 1-2.
Foster Wheel 11 1-8.
Fox Films 8 3-4.
Freight-Texas 8 3-4.
Gen. Elec. 30 1-4.
Gen. Mot. 31 1-4.
Gillette S. R. 28 1-2.
Goodman 11 1-2.
Gr. Nor. Ore. 22 5-8.
Gr. West Sugar 9 3-4.
Houston Oil 32.
Int. Cement 15 3-4.
Int. Harvester 22.
Johns. Manville 30 1-2.
Kroger G&B 46 1-8.
Lq. Carb. 28 1-8.
Marshall Field 22.
Montg. Ward 12 3-4.
Nat. Dairy 26.
Ohio Oil 3 3-4.
Penny J. C. 10 3-8.
Phelps Dodge 58.
Phillips P. 15 7-8.
Pure Oil 15 1-2.
Purity Bak 8 1-4.
Radio 11 1-8.
Sears Roebuck 4 7-8.
Shell Union Oil 7 3-8.
Socony-Vacuum 14 1-2.
Southern Pacific 19.
Stan. Oil N. J. 42 7-8.
Studebaker 2 1-2.
Texas Corp 22 1-4.
Texas Gulf Sul. 32.
Tex. Pac. C. & O. 3.
Und. Elliott 45.
Un. Carb. 40 3-4.
United Air & S. 14 3-8.
United Corp. 4.
U. S. Gypsum 42.
U. S. Ind. Alc. 40.
U. S. Steel 36.
Vanadium 6 3-4.
Westing. Elec. 31 1-2.
Worthington 15.

Curb Stocks

Cities Service 2.
Ford M. Ltd. 7 5-8.
Gulf Oil Pa. 51.
Humble Oil 41 1-4.
Lone Star Gas 5.
Ning Hud. Pwr. 5 1-4.
Stan. Oil Ind. 26 5-8.

MISSISSIPPIANS THIRSTY
JACKSON, Miss., July 23 — Mississippians apparently are drinking about three times as much beer as the legislation estimated in legalizing and taxing the beverage. The legislative estimate was that the tax of five cents a gallon would yield \$100,000 a year. Tax collections during the first four months since beer was legalized totaled \$120,851.

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

FOUND

The greatest remedy ever formulated for relief of itching of skin diseases. This revolutionary remedy is called BROWN'S LOTION. It is a positive relief to those suffering from ECZEMA, ITCH, POISON IVY, BCGWORM, TETTER, ATHLETE'S FOOT, etc. Don't use messy salves and bandages. BROWN'S LOTION is liquid and highly ANTISEPTIC. First bottle sold with MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. 60c and \$1.00.

For sale by Moore Drug Co.—Adv.

MAN WHO DOUBLED FOR CHANEY DRIVES EL PASO LAUNDRY TRUCK

EL PASO, July 23 — Kelly Gafford, who never aspired to become a motion picture star, but who once made \$350 in a single day doubling for Lon Chaney, famous movie character man, now lives in El Paso and drives a laundry truck.

Gafford is called a "dead ringer" for the "man of a thousand faces." When Chaney died, leaving three unfinished films, producers searched California for Gafford to complete the work.

"I was running a tractor on the farm," Gafford said. "When I heard they were looking for a man to double for Chaney, I rushed to Hollywood, but was too late. They had closed the pictures."

Gafford went to the film kingdom when he was 29. He played "cowboy" and extra parts for some time. The truck driver, satisfied with his job, recalled the seamy side of the film colony. He had no illusions of becoming a "star."

"Shyster managers and publicity men rob those stars," Gafford said. "Hollywood is full of stars who flared and came back as extras. The film life of the average star lives five years if he lasts that long."

"Stars lead disgusting lives, too. Many of them just hit it lucky or get a break. When some of them get their hands on a little money, it runs them. I helped one fellow get his first job as an extra and fed him when he was broke. He later got a star contract and wouldn't speak to me."

Gafford said he believed young persons have the best chance to get into the movies.

"Life" Christian Science Subject

"Life" was the subject of the lesson-sermon which was read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, July 22.

The golden text was "As the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself" (John 5:26).

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "That thou mayest love the Lord thy God, and that thou mayest obey his voice, and that thou mayest cleave unto him: for he is thy life and the

Simple Case Exhibit At Science Museum

PHILADELPHIA, July 23 — The "alphabet of the Universe" is on exhibition at the Free Natural History Museum of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

It isn't the alphabet that laymen ordinarily speak of—the alphabet of 26 letters upon which more than 400,000 words of our language are built. It is the scientist's alphabet—the 92 simpler substances or elements—of which all the material of the earth and other planets, stars and meteors is made up.

Just as words are formed of vowels and consonants, minerals, with the exception of a few "native elements," are compounds of electro-positive and electro-negative elements.

A large number of the chemical elements and gases which compose the universe are shown in the exhibit. They are arranged according to the time-honored Periodic table.

All the gases in the air that we breathe—oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, helium, argon, neon, krypton and the rare xenon—are on display, and comprise the most striking part to 17,000,000 parts of air, is valued at \$600 a quart.

YOUTHS WOUND SUICIDE
KENT, O., July 23 — Three 11-year-old runaway boys discovered a suicide in the city jail when they were locked up for the night. Hardly had Sergeant Fred Hursell shown them their cell than piercing screams sent him hurrying back to investigate. Hursell found W. Mitchell, 51, Kent painter, strangling in his cell. Arrested on an intoxication charge, he had turned his shirt into an improvised rope.

length of thy days" (Deuteronomy 30:20).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the everlasting I am, the Being who was and is and shall be, whom nothing can erase" (page 298-290).

Constipation
If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimples, Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

ADLERIKA
MOORE DRUG CO.

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. MAY HARRISON
MRS. (Frances) THORNTON COOPER.

For Sheriff:
VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election).

For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4:
ARCH BINT (Second Term).
BIRT BRITAIN
L. H. QUALLS
J. J. HONEA

For County School Superintendent:
C. S. ELDRIDGE
T. C. WILLIAMS

County Judge:
W. D. R. OWEN
CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-election).

Justice Precinct No. 6:
JOE WILSON

Representative of the 106th District:
GEORGE A. DAVISSON, JR.
E. A. RINGOLD

For Representative 107 District:
D. L. (Donald) KINNAIRD.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.



IF THESE POINTS ARE IMPORTANT-

IF you believe that our next Congress will have before it perhaps the most important problems that have ever faced the United States -- problems which will directly affect the safety, security and income of every American--

IF you believe that President Roosevelt and his administration deserve courageous and determined support at this critical time--

IF you believe that the great State of Texas deserves a real voice in the affairs of the nation both for the benefit of all Texans and all other Americans--

IF you believe that the man who should represent us in Congress should be a true representative of the common people, with their problems at his heart and with their happiness as his goal--

IF you believe that we should have Washington someone with with practical experience in representing us, with a knowledge of the proper procedure, with an understanding of the other men with whom he will have to work, and with a close contact with what has been going on in the last ten years

IF you believe that our own representative should be a man who has proven himself to be an outstanding figure among the the 435 members of the House of Representatives, whose courage, intelligence, independence and tenacity of purpose have created a reputation for himself throughout the United States--

IF you believe that the man who has fought our battles for us victo-

riously -- who has represented us honestly, and whose efforts today have already proven a solid benefit to every Texan, deserves reelection--

IF you believe that the man who has shown his loyalty to the Roosevelt Administration by supporting it wholeheartedly, and yet who decides every question independently on the basis of the best interests of his constituents, is worthy of your confidence--

IF you believe that the man who single handed, has saved millions of dollars which otherwise would have been wasted and paid by the people is a good man to have in Washington when tax burdens are already so heavy--

IF you believe that a man who has worked day and night without a vacation in your interest, offering himself freely for the service of his constituents, merits your vote--

IF you believe that a man whose long service on behalf of the people of Texas has given him a position of power on Congressional Committees through his seniority and therefore is able to assert far more influence than if he were new and untied--

IF you believe that for the best interests of yourself, your neighbors, your State and your Nation, you should have as your representative in Congress for the next term a man who has been tried and found not wanting -- a man on whom you can personally rely for honesty and courage -- a man who will strive unremittingly for your interests--

Vote for Tom Blanton July 28th

This advertisement was prepared and paid for by friends of Tom Blanton, without his knowledge or consent.

About Cisco Today

Personal Mention

Mrs. Homer Smith of Abilene is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Williams.

Mrs. Myrtle Anderson and children, Eldon and Dorothy Jean, and Mrs. C. F. Stevens left yesterday for Big Spring to visit a week with Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. P. M. Hildreth.

Mrs. J. B. Howell of Brownwood is visiting in Cisco.

Mrs. W. B. McCarroll of San Angelo is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. A. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jobe and daughter, Gloria Jean, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell Sunday. Miss Betty Lou Powell returned to Abilene with them for a week's visit.

Miss Billy June Hittson, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Louise Stevenson, has returned to her home in Vernon.

Mrs. Wyle Clinton and Mrs. R. D. Williams of Putnam were Cisco visitors Saturday.

Miss Ruby Lee Blanton has returned from a visit with relatives in Houston.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stevenson and children, Louise and Jack are leaving Tuesday for a month's vacation trip to New Mexico.

J. Hollis Clark spent Sunday in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fingal Anderson and children of Taylor returned home today after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Swenson.

Mrs. B. B. Dunbar and son arrived yesterday to spend some time with her husband, B. B. Dunbar, who is superintendent of the Texas division of the National Supply Const. company.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price from Cheyenne, Texas, spent the latter part of the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Notgrass.

Jack Walker and Roy Pryor of Breckenridge were Cisco visitors Sunday.

Charles Deere of Breckenridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Temple Harris Sunday.

Mrs. M. W. Robbin and children, Marcel and Howard, are leaving Tuesday morning for Chicago to attend the World's fair. After a short stay in Chicago they will go to Bristol, Va., for a visit. They will be accompanied as far as Chicago by Marlin McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fee returned Sunday from a visit to Houston.

Miss Katherine Kirby of Waco is the guest of Mrs. P. J. Connally.

Body of Great Lover Now Being Exhumed

NEW ORLEANS, July 23.—NRA workers here are busy themselves digging up the skeleton of New Orleans' famous lover and commander of Spanish fort more than a century and a half ago.

The skeleton, unlike that of present day lovers, is in a grave—not a closet.

Louis J. Genella, engineer in charge of the work on the ancient fort, said the "body" near the old battlements is that of Don or "General" Pablo.

According to legend and Genella, Pablo was slain for having a love affair with the daughter of the chief of a tribe of Indians living in southeastern Louisiana. The daughter was betrothed to an Indian prince.

KU KLUX KLAN PLANS BATTLE ON RADICALISM

EDITOR'S NOTE: The South, birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan, is breeding a number of organizations that have as their chief object the fighting of communism. The first of a United Press series on these organizations deals with the revived Klan.

By ED WERKMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
ATLANTA, Ga., July 23.—The hubbub of radicalism in the United States has stirred the Ku Klux Klan into a comeback and its sheet robes are emerging out of moth balls.

Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans, the heavy-set dentist, who retained the title of Imperial Wizard during the years of the Klan's dormancy, has just sounded the call to Klansmen to combat un-American propaganda. Hunting communists is expected to be one of the main activities.

Fiery Cross
M. O. Dunning, of Savannah, is established in the lavish suite of Klan offices in the Hurt building here as chief of the Klan's national staff. An electrical fiery cross burns in one of the rooms, the forerunner of blazing crosses that are expected to be seen from hills in all parts of the country as in the old days.

"There is no hamlet that isn't the home of the Klan," believes Dr. Evans. He intimates the organization can be built back to its heyday when it had 5,000,000 members and owned millions of dollars of property in Atlanta. Political activities and the revelation of huge profits made by its rulers caused it to lose caste.

Just as the Klan once originated to save the South from negro and carpetbag rule after the War Between the States, Evans believes the Klan now has a mission to save the country from an American government established by our forefathers must be restored.

"To Save Society Order"
"The babel of ideas now rising to heaven from every industrial center in the land has the American people bewildered, and a harmonizing agency to create likemindedness among the majority of the people is vitally necessary now if our social order is to survive," Dr. Evans gave as the mission of the new deal in the Klan.

The new Klan will be no political football. It is not designed to be anti-Rooseveltian, although the Imperial Wizard intimated that some of the policies and leaders of the administration may gain a disapproving eye.

Jews and Catholics Eligible
There will be no Jew or Catholic baying by the new Klansmen, as was the case in the old organization. In fact, members of these two sects can now join the Klan, although Dr. Evans suggests the Catholics and Jews might serve the purposes of the Klan best by working with and through their own church organizations.

When the new Klansman gets his uniform, there will be no mask which drew such criticism against the old Klan. Membership, as well as the meetings, will continue to be secret. National headquarters remain here.

Don Pablo, his skull laid bare by the scalping Indians, and then spilt by tomahawk blows, was buried near the fort between two magnolia trees.

The tomb, made of brick and cement, is being uncovered slowly.

And until that is done workers cannot be sure that the skeleton is that of the gay Spaniard.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—General Johnson is punch-drunk.

The game old battler has fought until his health and nervous system are shot. His mental efficiency suffers. He has outlived much of his great usefulness and many of his punches swing so far wide of the mark as to grieve his friends. Before long, he probably will be out of NRA.

But no one yet can persuade him to quit—or even rest. Groggy but grim, he still thinks of NRA as his own one-man show—and plumes on.

That's the inside explanation of Roosevelt's creation of the Industrial Emergency Committee and appointment of NRA Chief Counsel Donald Richberg as chairman. Primarily, according to those who know best, the idea is to have a reagent for NRA—such as was forecast in this column about three weeks ago. The IEC will be supervisory and it will report and recommend to Roosevelt.

It was the only means by which the president, who had long considered Richberg as Johnson's successor, could elevate Richberg over Johnson at this time.

Richberg, fed up and out of time with Johnson, had resigned from NRA. Roosevelt persuaded him to stay, promising him a chance to straighten out things which most bothered him.

Johnson won't take anything lying down. He would be hard to dislodge, for industry supports him and trusts him more than any other member of the IEC. One inner circle prediction is that he will resign by

September, but that seems to contain elements of guesswork.

Meanwhile, if Johnson blunders startle you, remember he has been killing himself with 16-hour days and occasional 48 to 72-hour stretches of intense work. He remains a monumental figure.

A CERTAIN NRA official called his staff together and addressed it as follows: "We've been here a whole year now and not one of you has ever sent me a memorandum saying any of our basic ideas are cockeyed. I have no reason to believe that some of them are not. What the hell?"

ROOSEVELT carried with him to the West Indies a confidential memorandum from Undersecretary Rex Tugwell on "American Tropical Policy," based on Tugwell's extended first-hand study of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Roosevelt failed to adopt his No. 1 Brain Trust's proposal for putting them, our other islands, and Alaska under a bureau in the State Department, but many Tugwell economic recommendations will be carried out.

"Puerto Ricans apparently would rather have children than a higher standard of living," he reported. . . . "The virginity of the Virgin Islands has been vastly exaggerated. There is nothing maidenly about their political or economic ideology."

"The lesson of the tropics is the lesson of the New Deal—a more abundant life in which the ends of life are not confused with the means." (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Roosevelt's---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Oahu, Colonel J. H. Boyd, and four servants.

On May 4, shortly after arrival, the party paid its respects to President and Mrs. Cleveland in the blue room at the White House, and the call was promptly repaid.

The queen's party saw Washington in three smart victories, the queen's carriage being drawn by white horses. On May 5 they reviewed troops at Washington barracks, and called at the Deaf Mutes' college.

There was a note of tragedy behind the visit of 18-year-old Princess Guiliana here in 1893. She came with her guardian and her family to seek the aid of the United States in her effort to accede to the Hawaiian throne, from which her aunt, Liliuokalani, had been deposed.

The princess, contemporarily described as "tall, pretty, with excellent taste in dress," had been educated in England and spoke English perfectly. She attended Cleveland's record inaugural ball and received many courtesies both from the

President and Mrs. Cleveland during her winter here.

FISH PUZZLE OHIOANS

CLEVELAND, July 23.—Lake Erie has far as snake-wise observers know, no sea serpents, but the finding of a huge fish's head on an east side beach here has been causing plenty of head-scratching. The head found alone by a 12-year-old boy, weighed 35 pounds. Its general formation and color led observers to believe it could have belonged to some sort of shark.

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CENSUS SHOWS THAT DISLIKES ARE INHERITED

By ALFRED BERTHINET
United Press Staff Correspondent
ANN ARBOR, July 23.—You may not have acquired that intense dislike for spinach, or golden rod, of your own accord.

Complete medical histories of 7,000 students of the University of Michigan, compiled over the past four years, indicate according to Dr. Buenaventura Jaminéz, that about 33 per cent of the students observed had inherited such minor diseases as hay fever, asthma, eczema, and food idiosyncrasy.

In his report in the Michigan Medical society Journal he declares that probably 54 per cent of all persons have a personal or family history of "sensitization diseases." Accuracy in formulating the conclusions was attained through a thorough check with the students' parents.

The report disclosed that 12 per cent of the students had had hay fever, rose fever, asthma or eczema. Another group, 22 per cent of those examined, were recorded as having been subjected to urticaria, gastrointestinal upsets, food idiosyncrasies, frequent "colds" and the kind of headaches usually associated with a sensitization to some particular substance or food. The third group,

comprising 19 per cent of the total, declared that they had not been a target for the pollen or dust particles; they possessed, however, a history of sensitivity among their

family members. Dr. Jaminéz claims that the Health Service figures indicate an upward trend in the number of sensitization diseases, exceeding all estimates made heretofore. He further states that the increasing prevalence of such "idiosyncratic" demand attention, in view of the increase.

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