

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1614 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.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1934.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 178.

HUGE WINTER RELIEF PROGRAM SHAPED

New York Bandits Being Sought on Land, Sea and Air

IMAGINATION DWARFED BY FEARING RAID

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 — A search of land and sea today matched wits and tenacity and metropolis police against the cunning criminal band that seized a from an armored money yesterday in America's largest holdup.

Outlaw raid in Brooklyn and to sea in speedboats dwarfed imagination of any bandit in history.

Bazaar features of the crime speculation by police that a underworld leader, intelligent, able to dominate his mob, and with the imagination of a director, may have directed the raid.

It also was advanced that rum runners staged the hold-up.

Police had found any clue, save discovery of empty money bags discarded by the gang, they had their information.

Austria Will Fight German Interference

VIENNA, Aug. 22 — The new Austrian government will fight to the end the union between Germany and Austria and is determined to do so at all costs, the meddler in Vienna's affairs, Chancellor Schuschnigg told the United Press today.

Chancellor Schuschnigg, declared in an exclusive interview at his villa where he is staying for a day preparatory to leaving for Vienna.

He said the firm opinion that Austria has no right to mix herself in Germany's internal problems or to any more than Austria has to dictate German domestic policy.

National Leaders Pay Rainey Tribute

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 22 — Leaders of nation and state joined Carroll residents today in a tribute to the late T. Rainey, distinguished national leader.

Speaker of the house of representatives, the picturesque Rainey, an outstanding leader in the fight for national recovery and the head of those who came to his passing was his chief, President Roosevelt.

Services at the home, the was taken to the Carroll cemetery and there buried in family plot.

Capone and 42 Other Prisoners on Island

SAFETY, Aug. 22 — Alvin Karpis, king of the prohibition era, entered Alcatraz prison in company with 42 other prisoners classified as among the most dangerous convicts in the United States.

With all precautions, the government brought Capone and his fellow prisoners to the rock prison in San Francisco bay. Populace were avoided as the men were taken to the penitentiary.

A train was maneuvered across the bay down to a freight terminal where guards forced back a crowd that wanted a look at Capone.

Milk War Near

PORT WORTH, Aug. 22 — Final round of the milk dispute here hinged on producers distributing an agreement to raise the price of milk from 10 to 12 cents a quart.

Being wholesale producers and creameries reached a concession on an offer by creameries to pay the demand \$2.50 a hundred pounds for milk. The price contingent upon producers distributing accepting the retail price, the time striking wholesalers of pickets who have been holding the city to prevent shipment of milk to creameries.

Prisoners Lucky to Eat in Aluminum Plant Strike



GOV'T BUYING OF CATTLE TO BEGIN THURS.

Buying of cattle by the government for shipment will begin in Eastland county Thursday of this week. The buying group will work the first three days of each week in Callahan and Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week in Eastland county. Only 150 head may be purchased for shipment on each of the three days but any number in addition may be condemned and slaughtered.

According to County Agent J. C. Patterson over 10,000 cattle have been listed for sale on over 700 farms of the county. Every possible effort will be made to route the buying group first to those in the most distressing circumstances. Those out of both water and grass will receive first consideration.

Producers will be notified from three to six days in advance of the date the buying group will appraise their cattle. Only those receiving notice from the office of the county drouth relief director should expect appraisal of their stock that week. No animal will be appraised unless penned and all stock under one ownership should be penned a tone point, it was explained.

Producers whose cattle are mortgaged must arrange with their lenders to execute with them the cattle agreement before stock can be appraised. Producers will deliver at once to the designated shipping pen all cattle purchased by the government which will be issued by the county relief administrator. Receipt covers the actual number of cattle delivered, if any are lost in transit to the shipping pen it is the owner's loss.

Producers assume the responsibility for burning or burying all condemned cattle not used for food, County Agent Patterson said.

Textile Strike Is Endorsed by Green

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22 — The American Federation of Labor today endorsed the strike plan of the textile workers union whereby 600,000 workers would walk out before September 1.

After a lengthy conference with officers of the United Textile workers, William Green, president of the American Federation, pledged the support of his national labor organization in the strike program and appointed committees to cooperate with the textile leaders.

Jim to Scratch Both McCraw, Woodward

AUSTIN, Aug. 22 — Former Gov. James E. Ferguson will scratch both Walter Woodward and Wm. McCraw, rival candidates for attorney general, in next Saturday's election. He announced today, that he could not vote for either.

"Captives" in the Alcoa, Tenn., plant of the Aluminum company of America, closed by strike, these workers, left to take care of machinery, are dining in a locker room of the mess hall on canned food and bread, sent in by mail because picket lines are drawn so closely that supplies can enter in no other way. So thorough is the watch kept on the plant that officials and office workers must have passes to get through the lines, and even the stenographers' purses were searched by pickets to prevent "smuggling."

12c LOANS ON COTTON TO BE MADE BY GOV'T

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22 — The government guaranteed today that cotton farmers would receive \$203,991,600 this year if estimates of a 9,195,000-bale crop are fulfilled.

President Roosevelt authorized government loans of 12 cents a pound, thus protecting this year's crop against price collapse and cessation of mill purchases due to the threatened textile strike.

If the price falls, the government will take the loss. If it advances the farmer will repay the loan and the government costs will be nominal.

15 CENTS IS CO-OP DEMAND

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22 — The American Cotton Cooperative association will not be satisfied with anything less than the parity price of 15 cents a pound for cotton.

President N. O. Williamson announced today following receipt of word from Washington that the government planned to advance a loan of 12 cents on this year's crop.

CANOE LIKE FISH

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 22 — Solly Karsakov, 23, has built a canoe shaped like a fish and constructed like an airplane. Its canvassed spruce covered frame will support 340 pounds and displaces only 4 1/2 inches of water.

Gigantic Irrigation System Is Being Built on Brazos in Fort Bend County

HOUSTON, Aug. 22 — A gigantic irrigation system now is under construction on the Brazos river at Julliff in Fort Bend county, 22 miles south of Houston.

The system, estimated to cost at least \$200,000, is being built by five Bay City men, R. T. Briscoe, E. E. Woods, R. L. Pegram, L. D. Clemons and Victor Le Tulle.

The irrigation system probably will be called the Brazos Canal company, the men said. A Matagorda county capitalist is furnishing the money for construction.

Purpose of the canal system, sponsors said, was to open up possibly 100,000 acres of fertile land for farming.

The system when completed will be available to all types of farmers,

STAFF TO HOLD ELECTION IN E. CISCO SELECTED

The staff who will conduct the second primary election in the east Cisco voting box Saturday was announced today by Precinct Chairman J. E. Caffrey, who must serve as election judge, as follows:

John Dill, W. H. McNeely, W. C. McDaniel, Mrs. Reggie Henderson, W. W. Wallace, Howard Dill, Doyle Gilmore and Price Rainbolt.

The box will be located in the Home Furniture company, it was announced.

Slain Bandit Found To Be James Baggett

PORT WORTH, Aug. 22 — Police today identified fingerprints of a man shot yesterday at Childress as James Alvin Baggett, 27.

City Atty J. C. Davidson of Childress sent the fingerprints here. Police said their identification was positive. A Childress tourist camp owner previously had identified the man as Bob Ehringer.

Police here said Baggett was wanted for five west Texas holdups and a bank robbery at Covington, Texas.

Carter G. O. P. Choice to Oppose O'Mahoney

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 22 — Rep. Vincent Carter, outspoken critic of the New Deal, won the republican nomination for United States senator by a vote of 12 to 10 over three opponents in yesterday's primary election, returns from more than half of the state's precincts showed today.

Carter will oppose in the November election Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney former first ass't postmaster general who was appointed to his present position after the death of Sen. John Kendrick. O'Mahoney had no opposition in the primaries.

Boys Return From Trip of 3,500 Miles

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boyd and their three children have returned from a two weeks vacation trip through Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Oklahoma. They traveled 3,500 miles and visited friends and relatives in Williamsport, Parkersburg and Elizabeth, Va., and in Marietta, Ohio. They spent some time visiting the Century of Progress and reported an enjoyable trip.

They found conditions good through Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and a portion of Illinois, but through Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas the drought has been seriously felt.

ABOLISH "UNDERTAKER"

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 22 — Milwaukee county, funeral directors have appealed to the state association to establish the word "undertaker," suggesting that the terms "funeral director," "funeral chapel," and "funeral parlor" be substituted.

HIGHWAY ONE RE-LOCATION IS CC TOPIC

Proposed re-location of Highway No. 1 through the business district of Cisco was the principal topic at the chamber of commerce board of directors meeting last night. The board adjourned without definite action to await a promised conference with Division Highway Engineer Ehlinger of Brownwood on the matter.

Under the policy of the state highway department which seeks to remove cardinal highway routes from business areas, taking them around such centers, the department is considering relocating Highway One off D avenue.

A preponderance of chamber of commerce sentiment favors placing the route over E avenue, paralleling D avenue, if a relocation is inevitable, with a commensurate straightening of sharp curves that now exist. It is reported, however, that the state department looks with much favor on Eighth street, which has a 100-foot right-of-way and which would take the road directly through the city with hardly a curve from entrance to exit. The route would require the construction of a four-lane concrete viaduct over the M. K. and T. railroad where a wooden structure now exists. It has been pointed out. Other probable routing discussed last night were over 16th and 14th streets.

The proposal to divert Battle creek waters into the Lake Cisco watershed was also discussed. According to the best available information, Secy J. E. Spencer told the board, the project is not practical because the Battle creek area is lower than the lake watershed and a canal from 100 to 200 feet deep would be necessary. He said the elevations had been figured from government topographical maps.

Members H. A. Bible, J. R. Burnett, W. J. Foxworth and H. H. Henderson were present by invitation of the board to join the discussion on the highway relocation subject.

Hamilton, Stanton Robbery Suspects

VERNON, Aug. 22 — Photographs of Raymond Hamilton and Ed (Perchmouth) Stanton, Southwest outlaws, were positively identified today as those of bandits who robbed a filling station of \$27.85.

Martin Lowke, attendant at the W. E. Hoffman station last night when three men held him up, said Hamilton's picture was the "exact likeness" of the driver of the bandit automobile. He was equally positive of his identification of Stanton, condemned murderer who escaped from the Lubbock county jail two months ago.

Lowke's description of the third bandit tallied with that of Irvin Thompson who escaped from the Texas penitentiary with Hamilton July 22.

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Introducing a New Mrs. Rockefeller



Society is waiting to welcome a new Mrs. Rockefeller to its midst as a consequence of the wedding of Miss Mary French and Laurence Spelman Rockefeller 3d at Woodstock, Vt., in a

simple ceremony attended by all the bridegroom's family except John D. Sr. and his brother David. The newweds are shown on the steps of the Congregational church in Woodstock.

KARL A. WEISE, 92, CIVIL WAR VET, IS BURIED

Funeral services for Karl A. Weise, 92, Confederate veteran and native of Saxony, Germany, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Emma Hilscher, in the Lutheran community Sunday morning, were held Monday with burial in the Christ Lutheran cemetery.

Mr. Weise was born in Olbersdorf, Kingdom of Saxony, Germany, January 31, 1842. Joining the pilgrimage of the Wend colony, he immigrated to America, arriving in Texas as with his parents in 1854. In 1861, at the outbreak of the Civil war, he enlisted in the Confederate army.

He took an active part in practically every campaign up to and including Vicksburg. Paroled at Vicksburg, after the capture of the town by the federal troops, he and several others undertook the journey to Texas on foot. During the trip the soldiers were reduced to a fare of sweet potatoes and wild honey. Prior to 1924, when he took up residence in Cisco, Mr. Weise lived in Industry, Texas.

He is survived by one sister, one brother and six children, two of whom live in the vicinity of Cisco. His wife died many years ago. Besides nearer relatives, he is survived by 37 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. The two children living near here are Mrs. Hilscher and Ben Weise.

The Rev. E. Steyer of Christ Lutheran church, officiated at the services at 9 a. m. Monday and the Wippen Funeral home was in charge of burial arrangements.

ANOTHER HOLE IN ONE WATERTOWN, Mass., Aug. 22 — Mrs. Charles Geiffuss shot the 15th hole in one at the Oakley Golf club here. The hole is 159 yards long.

HOPES BOUYED BY RAINFALL IN SOUTHWEST

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22 — Rainfall generally classed as scattered showers during the week have been so consistent and widespread in the southwest that hope was bolstered today for summer long drouth sufferers.

A tang of autumn came to the immediate Kansas City area this week with good rains that were fairly general. Rain has continued intermittently and generally in small parcels throughout the section.

The brightest spot on the southwestern weather may was in Oklahoma. From that state came an unqualified word that the drouth was broken. Rain was general from Amarillo, Texas, east to Holdenville, north to Newkirk and south to Ardmore.

Mary Admits She Talked With Doug

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 22 — Mary Pickford, screen star, said today that she had met secretly with Douglas Fairbanks her estranged husband, for a "human and understandable talk."

"Yes, I saw Doug," the actress said. "But further than that I can say nothing. Whether I shall see him again is in the lap of the gods."

Softball Tourney Here Is Planned

Plans are under way for a softball tournament to be held here beginning next week, it is understood. About 16 teams were expected to enter, three of them from out of town.

INCREASED AID FROM STATES IS ESSENTIAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22 — A gigantic work relief program to provide employment during the winter for millions of destitute now on charity rolls, is now under preparation by the government.

Its success will depend upon increased state expenditures. Federal funds are low.

The new program will succeed the civil works administration which put more than 4,000,000 to work between November 15, 1933, and April 1, 1934.

Relief Adm'r Harry L. Hopkins, returning from a European inspection tour, will discuss preliminary plans with the president this week.

The new program is divided into six classifications:

- 1—Planning.
- 2—Work on public property, including street and sewer improvements, highway construction and inspect pest control.
- 3—Housing and demolition.
- 4—Production.
- 5—Education.
- 6—Health and recreation.

Officials said they hoped eventually to remove from relief rolls all persons capable of employment. Wages will equal the prevailing rates paid regularly employed workers.

CENTENNIAL IS TOPIC AT LIONS CLUB LUNCHEON

Lion Chas. S. Sandler had charge of the program at the Lions luncheon today. Classification talks and a short discussion of what the Texas Centennial means to Texas and her communities composed the subject matter. Lion Sandler led the discussion on the president's housing program. He told who was eligible for a loan and how a loan might be secured. His discussion was very clearly outlined, and he told also of the discounts on building materials now being allowed by the code.

The Texas Centennial discussion was along the lines of publicity now being given out in order that every Texas community may begin to do its part toward this colossal undertaking which is destined to turn the eyes of the world toward the undeveloped resources of Texas and Old Mexico.

The matter of buying new identification badges for club members was temporarily tabled.

Lion E. A. Ringold, of Ranger, was a visitor at the club in order to make up his attendance for his home club.

Mitt Williams will have charge of the program next Wednesday.

Earl Lassater to Be Buried at 3 Today

Funeral services for Earl Lassater, about 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lassater of Nimrod, who died yesterday at San Antonio, were to be held at 3 this afternoon at Pleasant Hill, it was announced at Wippen Funeral home where the body was being held until time for the services. It arrived on the 11:15 M. & and T. train this morning.

Mr. Lassater is survived by his parents and three brothers, Bruce, of Pleasant Hill; Roy of Nimrod, and T. L. Jr., of Nimrod. Mrs. Ruby Lassater, a sister-in-law, lives here.

LIONESS BORE QUINTUPLETS TOLEDO, O., Aug. 22 — Toledo has her quintuplets. The proud mother is Belle, haughty lioness at Walbridge Park Zoo. The five comprise the largest lioness litter ever born at the zoo here. Plans to name the cubs after the sisters Dionne are being considered by Curator Roger Conant.

WEATHER

West Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.
East Texas — Partly cloudy to cloudy, probable showers in north portion tonight and Thursday.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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

THE LORD IS GOOD: Serve the Lord with gladness: come before his presence with singing. For the Lord is good: his mercy is everlasting: and his truth endureth to all generations.—Psalm 100: 2, 5.

A Judicial Viewpoint

The supreme court race has narrowed to John H. Sharp, member of the court's commission of appeals, and Hal S. Lattimore of the Fort Worth court of civil appeals.

Qualifications, merits, temperament, of candidates for judicial office are subject to the same review of the voters as of other offices.

Judge Sharp has had more experience at the bar and on the bench than Judge Lattimore. This campaign has shown his definite advantage in terms of judicial attitude and poise.

The Lattimore family is represented on the highest courts of Texas, in the person of Associate Justice O. S. Lattimore of criminal appeals court. The popularity of the family name gave many votes to the younger man. Family connections offer no particular excuse for the election of a man to office.

Candidate Lattimore has been in political campaigns for years, elected district judge; later elected to the civil appeals court. This year, campaigning for one of the highest judicial posts, he has several times engaged in vituperative outbursts in striking conflict with the serene, judicial attitude one is entitled to expect from the supreme court bench.

His opponent is in the prime of life; yet Lattimore's campaigning consistently has said by innuendo that Lattimore's youth is an advantage that should decide the race.

Judge Sharp has had years of experience on supreme court. His decisions have been found to have that degree of merit that, when written, they are adopted as the decisions of the court of final resort.

No candidate should be defeated solely because James E. Ferguson is working for his success. But it clearly takes a supreme court race from the high plane it should hold, when Ferguson makes partisan appeals for support of one of the men, as he now is doing for Lattimore. Mr. Lattimore has stated he did not seek or know of this Ferguson support; that he never spoke to or wrote to Ferguson in his life. But while disclaiming the cause of it, he has accepted the support. And that support was based by Ferguson, and accepted by Lattimore, upon Mr. Ferguson's personal objection to Sharp's views of the law in respect to a case before supreme court—the Sterling-Ferguson election contest. Mr. Ferguson tells his followers to "beat Sharp" because of what he understands to be Sharp's conclusions on law questions.

If supreme court judges are to be elected according to the political expediency of their views, then Texas needs only a kangaroo court—not a supreme court.

Mr. Ferguson seems to assume Lattimore's legal views are acceptable to him, even though they have never spoken.

Our judges certainly will not be under the influence of politicians: They should not be politicians. They should be seasoned lawyers, incapable of vituperative, intemperate political campaigning; men who offer their services solely on their merits and ability, and without any effort to appeal to or profit by political partisanship.

Judge Sharp has the better of the present argument.

Texas Students In Mexico

According to Mexico City advices there are many American students taking summer courses at the National University of Mexico in Mexico City, "where Texas with 78 students has the second largest representation from the United States but California leads with 84."

Mexico City is said to be crowded with tourists from all American states. Indeed, Americans are flocking to Mexico in this tourist season in greater numbers than ever before, according to the passenger heads of the American and Mexican railways.

Texans will celebrate the centennial anniversary in 1936. Mexicans should be invited to Texas and appropriate honors should be paid to the representatives of the Mexican government as well as their leaders in commerce and finance and all other avenues or fields of endeavor. There are 200,000,000 people in the Latin nations of America.

They are not war debt ridden. They are blessed with the richest of natural resources. In a business or trade sense they are fast travelers. Cordell Hull made no mistake when he made an official trip to the South American republics. An influential City of Mexico newspaper carried a story that Mexican students had been prohibited from entering cafes in Texas and that in Travis county Mexican citizens were denied the right to cast ballots in the July primary.

Hundreds of Texas-Mexicans cast ballots as democrats in the July primary in the county of Travis. They were not barred. Why should they be barred "if qualified voters?" It is said that there are 150,000 Texas-Mexicans who participate in the democratic primaries the state over. There are thousands of property owners among them. They are taxpayers. They are not unwilling to contribute \$1.75 for the education of their children.

THE BIRD OF PREY



Huge Army of Textile Workers Declare for Strike

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

Now a showdown is said to be coming between employers and employees in the cotton and silk and wool and rayon industrial centers of the nation. More than 825,000 workers are included in the walkout call of the united unions. Cotton and woolen mills are to be closed on 12-hour notice before Sept. 1.

This strike has been ordered by the leaders of the United Textile Workers of America. First their convention voted a strike in the cotton textile industry which employs 500,000 workers. In the silk industry there are 425,000 workers. In the woolen and worsted industry and rayon, 200,000 workers.

This very interesting news story is carried by the Washington wire of the Associated Press:

"Should cotton textile workers strike, they will find the government ready to furnish relief to those in need as it does other persons in distress, unless the federal agency handling the strike calls it unjustified. Relief administration officials reiterated that policy today when told of the strike vote in New York. So far, they said, they had never been advised a strike was 'unjustified,' and relief had been given many workers through regular channels."

Aluminum workers are on strike. They are said to number more than

50,000. These strikers are waging a battle for collective bargaining and elimination of company unions. They have been told by the heads of the closed shop plan will be fought to the last ditch and that there will be no surrender on the part of the managers should the plants be closed for months to come.

Compulsory arbitration may be on the way in this republic founded by statesmen who believed in the rule of all the people and that high individual effort was entitled to legitimate reward.

TEXAS FARM LOAN PAYMENTS ENCOURAGING

Gov. W. L. Myers of the federal farm credit administration in his report shows that payments on federal farm loans in the Houston district, comprising the state of Texas, have reached "normal levels." Collections on these land bank commission loans maturing prior to June 30 of the year in Texas were 97 per cent, "the highest of any district in the country," Gov. Myers volunteered information that his percentage "is closely comparable with the rate of collections during normal business conditions." Moreover, he said the average rate of collections throughout the country was only 83 per cent in the St. Paul district, covering the north-western states, "fell as low as

30 per cent." Texans should be proud of the record borrowing farmers have made in their willingness and ability to meet their obligations.

POLITICAL HIJACKERS RAID LON SMITH'S FILES

There are political hi-jackers ever in evidence. They are said to have raided the office of Lon A. Smith of the railroad commission and purloined his personal and political files.

There are all kinds of crooks in the American world. They are within and without the pale of the political world, but a file robber is about the lowest type of a crook who has appeared on the surface to date in this campaign. All is not fair "in politics and love and war."

STAR SIGNALS

By OCTAVINE

Thursday, August 23, 1934

"The day is unusually good and a suitable time to improve your health. The sun should hold more healing rays for the world when it is friendly to the moon as during this morning. The afternoon favors automobile trips, mechanics and electricity."

BIRTHDAYS

You have a strong understanding of human nature. From Jan. 10 through Jan. 28, 1935 be careful of colds and a run down physical condition. Your financial outlook should improve from Sept. 21-Oct. 1. Be careful of accident or fire on Oct. 12, 13, 14. Sept. 8 is socially favorable while August 23 is suitable to do writing or answer correspondence.

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

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

One of the strange paradoxes of life is that people with enduring physical afflictions are often the happiest. I suppose it is the struggle against odds that makes the victory of living sweet. An observation that seems to correlate this is that people who work the hardest, or confront the most difficult tasks, appear to get a bigger kick out of their lives than the oft-believed fortunate creature whose existence is spent in luxury and lordly acceptance of luxury and ease.

I do not know who the child was, but the small face was intelligent and sweet and she trudged the dusty road with a vital interest in everything that moved or stood about her. She held a green twig between her teeth, making it perform the interesting motions of the antennae of an insect, and sometimes she put her hand to the twig and held it. But most of the time her small hands and arms were required to balance her, for she tottered upon shriveled little legs that were encased in strips of steel.

A small boy walked near by, loitering to keep in the range of quick assistance.

The road was long, but the face that was lifted as we passed was not a face of complaint, or appeal or helplessness, but a pretty face, framed in blonde curls, with broad intelligent forehead and eyes, a face

full of the natural, happy wonder of the child. I know she is due no person's pity, but I can't help but wonder why in the discretion of the Maker of Things such a child should be so afflicted.

There is no sterner rebuke of some of our fortunate, physically whole persons who are accustomed to complain of the heat and every little annoyance that interrupts the normal course of our lives.

I recall passing, on the way to the swimming pool early one morning, a nomadic family just awakening upon pallets in the barrow pit beside the pavement. A truck stood nearby, affording some privacy from the early morning traffic. A great, red-headed man was getting up, perhaps going in search of breakfast, and the young mother sat among the coverings, bracing herself upon her arm and looking at the man. Three or four youngsters, half-asleep, were clambering over her lap, for all the world like some furry little family in the wilds.

Now, I don't know but what that family may have been social outcasts, morally bad, but the picture that I got from the swiftly-moving car window was one of a sweetness I should not like to break. As we returned, the mother and the youngsters were huddled in little intimate lumps under the coverings, asleep again, and the man was gone. There is some happiness that one cannot buy with money, or success or social position.

The next time Constable Hicks, Police Chief Purdie and Ex-Police Chief Miller deliberately drive all night in order to encourage a suspect in a slaying case into a confession through lack of sleep they will work the strategy in shifts—at least so far as Constable Hicks is concerned. There is a lot of Hicks and it takes a lot of sleep to keep him in shape. The distance to Lubbock is 240 miles. The trio made the distance in good time. Coming back, however, they gauged their speed by a rate that would place them at the county court house in Eastland at sunup after an all-night drive. He is just now beginning to catch up.

Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Aug. 22—An east Texas oil company filed in federal court a suit attacking the oil tender rule of the railroad commission. The petition hit at every possible loophole, legal and practical, a n d every weak spot in the rule. It attacked the lack of definitions in the order of various types of semi-refined and residue oil products. The court postponed hearing on this Brooks injunction suit.

Now the railroad commission has written the rule over again, with 30 additional sections, covering every loophole and strengthening every weakness attacked in the court proceeding. The new order was put into effect before federal court held a hearing on the petition.

Rail Comm'n E. O. Thompson and E. N. Stanley, east Texas enforcement officer, prepared the revision. Col. Thompson said the revision "nails up every rat hole" in the hot oil situation in east Texas, and besides making the regulations so stringent as to discourage hot oil activities also safeguards the state against any temporary backset by having the former order enjoined on any of the grounds so far found as susceptible of legal objection.

The American legion convention in Mineral Wells, August 26-28, promises to have less organization politics than usual, in the prospect that Miller Ainsworth of Luling may be elected commander after his defeat a year ago. The present commander, Brady, will not be a candidate for the office, his friends have said. Benefield was elected to

fill out his year's term of office Tuesday before election, to commemorate the opening of the highway bridge on Highway 91 at the Guadalupe river. State members of central Texas and citizens of central Texas were invited by the people of Guadalupe to attend the celebration day afternoon and night. Invitations were sent out by S. M. Ainsworth, president of the Guadalupe chapter of commerce.

Punishment Was Severe in Old Days

SUNBURY, Pa., Aug. 22—records at the Northumberland county court house attest to the severity of sentences imposed by courts during the republic's infancy.

The case of Joe Disberry, an organized society indicates sentences were then as now as failible in curbing crime.

Joe was the terror of the county, he had a well-defined sense of humor. He wasn't particularly about what he stole, but he was a thief was food, cooked by him in houses while the occupants were gone.

Finally the patience of authority was exhausted. This sentence imposed in September, 1784, the said Joseph Disberry was lashed between the hours of 9 o'clock tomorrow; to stand in pillory one hour; to have his cut off and nailed to the post; to return the property stolen, or value thereof; remain in jail three months; pay a fine, etc.

Colonel Henry Antes, sheriff, that the provisions of the sentence were executed.

Court records show that he convicted four years later of robbing three houses, and sentenced to a penitentiary at Philadelphia.

A few years later he returned Sunbury, still sticky-fingered.

While robbing a mill in the county he fell through a hatch and suffered fatal injuries.

BEACH CLUB GIRL

Then she and Russ would be skimming the roads together. He would look down at her and smile that slow smile of his and say softly, "How you coming, sweet-ness?"

And she would flash him a smile in return. She would be content with that. After that first night he had not touched her again and there was something in his control that pleased the girl unutterably. She had no chance now to play the sweet, equable, womanly role she had decided upon.

Tonight she was not unconscious of looking her best in the plaid brown and yellow organdie, the very frock she had worn to the faithful party at the yacht club.

"I might as well get some good out of it," she had told her image defiantly. She wasn't going any place else and it was cool. She had brushed her yellow halo of curls with special care. Her small mouth was just touched with a scarlet salve.

"Well, this is our last ride together," she told him, smiling, as the car coasted down a brief grade. She made the effect she had counted on. The young man at her side said with flattering concern, "Why? What do you mean by that?"

"My mother comes home tomorrow," Boots said, with a brief, lingering laugh in which nervousness and gaiety were mingled. "She's terribly busy. She'll think there's something serious about—about this. Our being friends."

He said something under his breath which she did not hear. The scent of the cigarettes he used clung to his rough, shabby tweed coat, and many times washed, but Boots tonight he seemed extraordinarily vain and handsome. He was a man, anyway, she told herself, and that was more than you could say for Johnny or even Hardy Whitmore. They were only children. This man had been to Singapore and Port Said and Shanghai. He had shipped as a common seaman on fruit boats and cattle boats. He had seen the world—

"WHAT did you say?" Her flower-like face was very close to his. Her small feet, in their shabby black-trapped slippers, were planted squarely on the floorboard, close to his big brogue.

"I said that was a rotten break," Russ told her slowly. "Well, it's been fun and you're a grand little pal and maybe I'll be seeing you, I'm pushing off next week, anyhow."

A pang shot through her. She swallowed hard. With dry throat where he managed the words, "Oh, I don't think this a surprise!"

"Not much," drawled the man. "I've been getting restless, hanging around here. I've got an offer to go down on a cattle place in Chile. Anything for a change."

Suddenly she felt that she could not bear it. Why, Russ was her only real friend now—little things up things to tell him—little things that made him widen his eyes, made him throw back his head and laugh resonantly. On the beach guard station every day now, careless of the curious glances thrown their way. She hadn't minded Sylvia's gathering to herself the little sycophantic group as long as she had Russ to talk to. The days had passed quickly. People had

looked inquisitively at the half-haired girl with the body of a Tanager figurine, talking earnestly to the squarely young man with the "life sign" on his bathing suit, often than not they had lapsed into a silence more intimate even words.

"Why, why—I had no idea," she stammered quickly, feeling as at a loss. "I thought—I thought—"

She could not complete the sentence. Hot blood burned her cheeks and pounded in her temples. She must not, simply could not believe this way; it was ridiculous. He would he think?

HE seemed not to notice anything. They were on the skirts of New Martin now. There were lights and shops instead of the pale moons of lamps along country road.

"I have to be moving home," Russ said simply, easily. "There's no use me hanging around here any more. You'll be going back to the crowd on your Texas. You won't know I'm alive—"

She choked on her denial. "Can you say such things? You know I would have got through the summer—"

Tears rose to her eyes, stung and stung and wounded vanity and something else. There was a lump as big as a baseball where in her throat. This was what poets meant when they wrote of the heart's pangs. Why, she was feeling them now as surely as agonized as though some pressure were being brought to bear against her swift-beating human heart.

Russ brought the little car to a stop in front of a sweet shop. Lights rushed from the gaily decorated window with trays of pink boxes and jars of bright taffies and green sourballs. Boots stared at the display apathetically.

"Want a drink?"

"Oh, I don't—I don't think so. Other nights they had laughed each other in the white heat of this small place across a white marble table-top and youth in a soiled apron had poured down water tumblers and napkins and took their orders. Now the very thought of eating that bright, odorous place sickened her a little.

"Want me to bring one out?" All right, then, she would have a lemonade. As she sipped the tepid, sweet-sour mixture she regarded her escort over the top of the glass. Why had she never noticed before how really handsome he was? Breath-takingly, she realized that he had come to pass around here. I've got an offer to go down on a cattle place in Chile. Russ who filled her night dreams.

Seemingly oblivious to any derelictions of thought, perfectly willing to keep their friendship the platonic plane Boots had had chosen only a short time before, Russ took from her the emptied glass.

He drove her homeward, foot of the way was a sort of detour to the young girl.

"I love him," she told herself wildly. "And he doesn't think about me. He's going to do something for me. What shall I do?"

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W. H. Hurd, 810 West 12th.
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Private Dining Room
at 12:15. Visiting Ro-
always welcome.
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Two cents per word
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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.



OUT OUR WAY.



THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.



BERDS RESOURCEFUL.

COLUMBUS, Kan., August 22 — George Buchanan, courthouse custodian, contends Kansas birds hold the record for resourcefulness. Shutting off a flow of water at the nozzle of a hose he was using to sprinkle his lawn, Buchanan observed a flock of birds assemble. Sensing that water was available within the hose, they flew away and returned with a woodpecker. He promptly drilled a hole and furnished drinks for the crowd, according to Buchanan.

IMPORTED FILMS

MOSCOW, Aug. 22—For the first time in five years, Moscow theaters are now showing imported films. Two currently running are an American picture, "Marvine Blake's Crime," and a French film, "Sous les Toits de Paris." The admission of these films to the Soviet Union illustrates the recent liberalization of Soviet regulations regarding "bourgeois pictures and plays, for neither one could be considered as propaganda for Communist ideals.

FREAK KITTEN DEAD

HANFORD, Cal., Aug. 22—A kitten with one head, two bodies, eight legs and two tails was born in a litter of seven at Mont Wright's ranch, near Mendota, Cal., the other day. The freak, he said, lived only 30 minutes.

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

THE DAILY NEWS

is your
Home Town Paper

If you are not reading the Daily News we would like to have you on our regular list of subscribers. Our route boys pass right by your house each day with the News, a daily paper which will give you complete news of, not only, the City of Cisco, but the entire county, and in addition to that it will give you the important news coming from the United Press wires.

There has never been a time when news is of more importance than right now, and you simply cannot get local and county news from the state papers -- they have news, it is true, and news that you want to read, but wouldn't you like to have complete details each day of the things happening right here in Cisco and Eastland County? Wouldn't you like to know each day what has happened to the people you know and call friend or neighbor?

It pays to keep up with the home people; to know what they are doing, what is going on in the business concerns of Cisco and surrounding territory. Read the news -- watch the advertisements -- keep up with the local happenings -- One little story, news item, or advertisement may bring you a hundred times the value of your subscription. It will prove to be the best investment you can possibly make.

The Daily News is reasonably priced. It serves the community in which you live so why not let it serve you. We will appreciate you as a regular reader, so call 80, the Circulation Department, and ask us to start delivering the News to your home.

We have eight route boys delivering the News each day, it may be that one of them is your neighbor, or your personal friend, if so, do him a favor, give him the start, he will appreciate it as a personal favor. Here is a list of the eight route boys making delivery each day:

Reuben Wende Route 1
Jere Loftin Route 2
Donald Surles Route 3
Forrest Mobley Route 4
Darcey Bruce Route 5
Raymond Evans Route 6
Vernon Shirley Route 7
J. C. Kirshner Route 8

The Cisco Daily News

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