

EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

VOLUME XV.

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1934.

SIX PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 157.

ALLRED, HUNTER LEAD GOVERNOR RACE

Stratosphere Flight Ends in Cornfield When Bag Rips

BALLOONISTS PARACHUTE TO SAFE LANDINGS

LOOMIS, Neb., July 28 — Man's best efforts to explore the stratosphere ended in a cornfield near here today, the explorers safe but their giant balloon ripped and torn. The three, Major Wm. Kepner, Capt. O. A. Anderson co-pilot, and Capt. A. W. Stevenson, scientist, saved their lives by cutting loose from the great balloon and parachuting to earth.

The huge bag plummeted to earth in a field four miles north of here. It was a mass of twisted wreckage, battered by strong winds, the balloon started ripping when it was within a few thousand feet of a new altitude record well above the 10,000-foot level. Slowly it descended and with each foot that it came nearer the ground it became harder to manage.

At a height of 3,000 feet the first of the three balloonists, Capt. Anderson, W. Stevenson, leaped with his parachute.

Kepner Tried to Stay

Two minutes later another 1,000 feet of altitude had been lost. Capt. Anderson leaped out. Major Kepner, leader of the expedition, attempted to stay with the buckling bag and ride it to the ground. He hoped to save the valuable instruments with which he had recorded scientific data in the purple worlds of the stratosphere. He was only 10 feet from the ground when he jumped from the gondola. A minute later the balloon piled up in a lapping mass on the field.

None of the balloonists was injured. They feared, however, that some of their instruments had been damaged badly.

Before the balloonists leaped they had thrown overboard the most valuable and delicate instruments which they had attached to a parachute.

When the fliers landed they rushed to this parachute and retrieved the instruments. The wreckage came down in a heap of rags and rope in a corn field about a quarter of a mile from Ruben Johnson's farm house.

"It looked like it exploded," Johnson said, "but there was no fire nor was there any noise. It just twisted and slapped and dropped like a pile of rags."

Started Flight at 5:45

Within a half hour several thousand persons flocked into the field and watched the balloonists working about the wreckage. They all lost Ruben Johnson's corn patch.

The three balloonists left the starting bowl a Moonlight Valley at 5:45 a. m., EST, today. The flight was a joint adventure of the U. S. Army and the National Geographic Society, and the bag was the largest free balloon ever made.

It caught an altitude of 15 miles.

With the enormous bag, of a capacity of 3,000,000 cubic feet, inflated with only 200,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas, the men were lifted over the rim of the peaceful, sheltered valley at a speed of more than 100 feet a minute.

At 12:15 p. m., EST, the balloonists reported an altitude of 16,000 feet. They were held stationary for more than two hours at a height of 40,000 feet. At 1:05, however, the bag had climbed to a height of 40,000 feet, or nearly eight miles.

Four Persons Die in Auto-Train Collision

DALLAS, July 28 — Four persons, including a two-year-old baby, were dead and a fifth was in a critical condition here today after an automobile collided with a Santa Fe motor train.

The accident occurred last night eight miles southwest of Dallas. Hospital attendants said today the condition of Mrs. Cleo Tracey, 21, of Farmer's Branch, was extremely critical.

English Win Opening Davis Cup Matches

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 28 — England won both matches of today's opening play of the Davis cup final round with the United States.

Bunny Austin of England sent his team off to a winning start by a straight set victory over Frank Shields of New York, 6 to 4; 6 to 4; 6 to 1. Fred Perry, England's ace, followed with a five-set triumph over Sidney Wood, 6 to 1; 5 to 6; 5 to 7; 6 to 0; 6 to 3.

WEATHER

West Texas — Generally fair today.

East Texas — Sunday generally except scattered showers north of portion.

He's Leading



Atty-Gen. James V. Allred was leading a field of six candidates for the democratic nomination for governor of Texas in this morning's returns. Indication was that he and Tom Hunter would fight it out for the nomination in the second primary. Both men are from Wichita Falls.

MISS DRESSLER LOSES BATTLE AGAINST DEATH

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 28 — Marie Dressler, the ugly duckling who became the favorite of film audiences the world over, died here today.

The great comedienne at whose home antics millions roared and were made happy, died at 3:35 p. m. PST.

Death resulted from cancer and complications which she had fought for two years with a resistance that amazed physicians.

That she finally would lose her long battle became certain four weeks ago when a severe colony of pneumonia was excluded from the estate of C. A. Billings, utilities magnate where Miss Dressler went six months ago in a vain hope to conquer her illness. Miss Dressler was 65 years old.

Death which occurred in the presence of three friends and her nurses was peaceful as the star's declining years. She simply ceased breathing as the long shadows of the summer afternoon were deepening in the eucalyptus grove outside the bedroom window.

Plans to Save High Grade Stock Studied

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28 — Federal drought relief officials completed conferences today with members of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association in an attempt to save herds of high grade stock as well as lower class cattle threatened by drought.

A confidential plan for saving the herds was introduced by Dean W. C. Coffey of the University of Minnesota, but no action was taken by the breeders.

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LANDING FIELD JOB LONESOME

PERRY, O., July 28 — Joseph E. Doane, chief operator at a U. S. emergency field, near here, opined that although his post is on a busy highway, his job is as "lonesome as a forest ranger." He said he "wishes more motorists would stop and look around."

GOV'T CRUSHES NAZI AUSTRIAN REVOLT POWER

VIENNA, Austria, July 28 — Austria's fascist government smashed the backbone of the Nazi revolt today after four days of warfare.

Prince Ernest von Starhemberg, sworn to the Italian fascist ideals, against Hitlerism and German interference, was in the saddle. He swung a mailed fist against nazism.

Scattered fighting and resistance continued in the provinces, but the most of the Nazis who did not submit took to the woods or attempted to flee across the border into Germany and Yugoslavia.

Four days of bloodshed resulted in unofficially estimated casualties of perhaps 2,500 of whom a possible 300 were killed. Any foes of the fascist regime probably will be executed.

Police earlier today reported discovery of documentary evidence linking Nazi plotters of Carinthia to interests in Germany.

Letters found at the home of the director of the state school of engineering, and mailed from Germany, were said to have given in instructions of the uprising.

With the letters, police said, were handbills ordering a mobilization of the Carinthian storm troops — an organization already under government ban — dated July 26, and printed instructions for a broadcast, to go out from a secret radio station, ordering the uprising to begin at noon on that day.

Police regarded the latter as a belated effort to take advantage of the disturbances caused by the coup of July 25.

Nine Nazis Killed

Nine Nazis were killed and 16 were arrested, according to reliable reports when troops attacked according to reliable reports when troops attacked 100 insurgents last night in east Carinthia. The remainder of the rebels fled, leaving two machine guns behind.

Although the Carinthian authorities reported "all quiet" from private sources it was learned that insurgents were still in control at Feldafing while Nazi bands were roving through the Drau valley occasionally sniping at loyal troops.

While government forces were busy crushing the rebellion, Chancellor Dollfuss, victim of political hatred and assassination was accorded a royal funeral today.

Stephenville to Play Cisco Today

The Cisco Snappers will play the Stephenville baseball team at Chesley park this afternoon at 3:30. It was announced. Allen will likely pitch for the locals and Smith will catch. Manager Satch Henson said.

Fishing Boat Wrecks With Loss of 9 Lives

HALIFAX, N. S., July 28 — Wireless messages received today described a schooner wrecked on the Grand Banks with the probable loss of nine lives as the Astrid W., a fishing boat. Six survivors were being brought to shore by a Danish steamer.

Small Boy Dies in Truck-Auto Crash

VERNON, July 28 — Ernest T. Martin, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Martin, was killed instantly and three persons were injured in an automobile-truck crash 18 miles west of here last night.

CISCO VISIT RECALLS EXCITING CHAPTER AS NEWS WRITER FOR FORMER ASS'T POSTMASTER-GENERAL

Silliman Evans, son of a Texas Methodist minister who lifted himself from the comparative obscurity of a newspaper reporter to become an assistant postmaster-general of the United States and then president of the Maryland Casualty company, large eastern insurance concern, Saturday was back in Cisco, "the town where I'd rather be than anywhere else," enjoying the easy informality of the days when he wrote about West Texas and west Texans as the ace staff man of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

It was in that role, as Evans recalled when he spoke briefly before the west Cisco democratic precinct convention Saturday afternoon, that he first met Mrs. Evans.

"I thought she was the prettiest thing that I ever laid eyes on," he said after his speech, "and I resolved then and there that I was going to marry her—that is, if she would have me."

That was 12 years ago, and Evans had come to Cisco to report for his paper a dedication program of some community-wide nature that occurred in the city hall auditorium. The place where he spoke Saturday, Mrs. Lucille McCrea was a member of the cast of a local talent play in that program. Evans admitted that he remembers mighty little about the play.

She Took Him

Two years later Miss McCrea became Mrs. Evans and Silliman, who never had a real home, as one acquainted with the exigencies of being a Methodist minister's son will understand, had one end of a figurative stake rope driven down here. But it proved a long rope, and today Silliman and his wife, whom he came here to join at the homes of her brothers, Luther and Yancey McCrea, are leaving for Maryland where Mr. Evans will resume duties he momentarily laid down. En route they will spend a day at Roby, where Mrs. Evans has an aunt, before boarding a private plane at Abilene for the return. Mrs. L. H. McCrea, Sr., Mrs. Evans' mother who has been making her home with the Evans, came to Texas with her daughter and the two small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Evans. Nu-

REV. JAMES COMPLETES FOUR YEARS AS BAPTIST PASTOR

Just four years ago today, the Rev. E. S. James began his work as pastor of the First Baptist church of Cisco. The four years have been filled with accomplishments of the church under the leadership of Mr.



James, to which members point with pride and thankfulness. A brief resume of attainments during this time speaks for itself:

DEFINITE HEAT WAVE BREAK IN MIDWEST SEEN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28 — The heat wave that took a toll of upward of 900 lives over two-thirds of the United States in 15 days appeared today definitely to have been broken, but drenching rains still were needed to route the great Southwest's drought.

Crop statisticians and livestock experts estimated from combined official and private sources cost of the drought thus far at \$1,436,000,000.

Weather forecasters said the cool wave was certain to continue for at least another 24 hours. It was feared when the final count was made loss of life from heat and accompanying causes might total more than 1,000.

Kerrville Receives Cut in Light Rates

KERRVILLE, July 28 — Electric rates to consumers here are now 40 per cent lower than in 1927. The power company which supplies Kerrville recently announced a cut, the fourth since 1927.

Small Boy Dies in Truck-Auto Crash

VERNON, July 28 — Ernest T. Martin, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Martin, was killed instantly and three persons were injured in an automobile-truck crash 18 miles west of here last night.

Four hundred twenty-five additions have been made to the church during this period of four years, and the present residential membership is considerably larger than at any time in many years. More than 600 awards have been made in different departments of training in the church.

Due to the New Testament plan of financing, the church has been able to liquidate all floating indebtedness and has not, during the past four years, experienced a single deficit.

The bonded indebtedness has been arranged so that the present congregation can and is meeting the interest payments.

All departments of the church are functioning smoothly and efficiently, and a general state of harmony prevails throughout the entire congregation.

There is an air of friendship and cordiality in the church, and visitors are always welcomed and recognized.

Mr. and Mrs. James came to Cisco as strangers to quickly win their way into the hearts and lives of not only the congregation but the community as a whole.

We trust that many more years will find them laboring and leading in our church and community.—W. W. WALKER.

US BALANCE OF TRADE IN JUNE IS FAVORABLE

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28 — A sharp increase in exports with a corresponding decline in imports gave the United States a favorable balance of foreign trade of \$35,492,000 in June compared with an unfavorable balance of \$2,407,000 in June, 1933, the department of commerce reported today.

In June, exports rose to \$170,574,000 from \$162,207,000 in May, while imports fell from \$154,647,000 in May to \$136,082,000 in June, making the most favorable trade balance in several months.

Exports in June were 6.5 per cent above May, compared with a normal season decrease for this period of about five per cent. Imports were off 12 per cent. The usual decline is seven per cent.

Divide Patrol Work To Reduce Smuggling

JUAREZ, Mex., July 28 — Leopoldo Verdugo, customs collector, has devised a plan to divide border patrol work between Mexican and American officers to reduce smuggling and border killings.

Verdugo suggested that Mexican and American customs officials reach an agreement on dividing the work to provide more vigilance along the Rio Grande.

Bank Gets Charter For Cisco S. and L.

Charter for the Cisco Federal Savings and Loan association has been received at the Federal Home Loan bank of Little Rock, Ark. It was announced Friday. The charter lists 36 subscribers and a capital of \$38,000 with \$2,900 paid in.

The association offices here have not been notified when the charter will be delivered, and no announcement of business can be made until that time it was said.

Mining, Agriculture Thrive in Chihuahua

EL PASO, July 28 — Mining and agricultural activities have been renewed in northwestern Chihuahua, reports reaching here indicated.

The reports also said that cattle in that region are fat and thriving, and despite the fact that rains have not been plentiful as usual, there are no drought conditions similar to those over a wide area of the United States.

IRRIGATING NOW

OGDEN, Utah, July 28 — F. A. Hush solved his drought problem for \$5. He started digging a well, sank it 25 feet, struck water, bought pipe for \$5, and now has a steady stream of fresh water.

DEMOS BATTLE OVER 2 LISTS OF DELEGATES

West Cisco democrats, in precinct convention at the city hall at 2 p. m. Saturday, engaged in a brief but spirited battle over proposed joining of lists of delegates to the county convention offered by majority and minority members of a nominating committee. Joe Clements, as committee minority member, proposed a list of about 33 nominations and sought on the floor to add these to a list presented by the majority of the committee, Luther McCrea and Mrs. Alma Keough, for adoption by the convention.

The group represented by the committee majority and for which Will St. John was spokesman, won over that for which J. G. Rupp took the floor in the course of a debate over parliamentary procedure, when the issue was finally forced to a vote by insistent demands from the convention members.

Judge Eugene Lankford presided as temporary chairman.

Two resolutions were adopted by the convention. One praised the leadership of Democratic President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the other endorsed the law enforcement plank that each candidate for governor had incorporated in his platform.

The rule was not invoked for the delegation to the county convention.

The delegates chosen were: Mrs. N. D. Gallagher, O. H. Burkett, Will Reagan, J. M. Flournoy, Eugene Lankford, W. J. Donovan, H. S. McDonald, Mrs. H. S. McDonald, Ed Daniels, Mrs. J. V. Heyser, Ed Huestis, James Moore, Mrs. James Moore, W. F. Keough, Mrs. W. F. Keough, W. J. Armstrong, L. H. McCrea, Will St. John, R. W. H. Kenyon, B. A. Butler, F. D. Wright, B. W. Mancill, J. V. Heyser, Y. J. McCrea, Mrs. Y. J. McCrea, Joe Clements, Silliman Evans, N. D. Gallagher, Mrs. Will St. John, Louise Trammell and Ida Mae Collins.

EAST CISCO GROUP TO VOTE AS UNIT

The east Cisco democratic precinct convention proceeded harmoniously to the selection of a slate of delegates to the county convention next week, and passed only one resolution, instructing its delegation to vote as a unit, Saturday.

J. R. Burnett was chosen temporary chairman. The following delegates were chosen: J. R. Burnett, Con Gilmore, Bill Dill, Price Rainbolt, H. S. Stubblefield, Doss Pelphrey, Bob Turner, Mart Agnew, W. Rasmussen, John Dill, Jake Honea, Birt Britain, Amie Richardson, Oscar Mason, M. D. Bailey, W. H. McNeely, S. B. Sisk, Ed Caffrey, Bud DeRossett, R. L. Garrett, J. D. Hall and Edgar Johnson.

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McDonald Is Trailing Close in Third Place

Returns from the state democratic primary election Saturday tabulated to 11:30 last night put Atty-Gen. James V. Allred and Tom Hunter out in front of a field of six gubernatorial candidates in the likelihood that these two would fight it out for the nomination in the second primary. Allred maintained a considerable but far from conclusive margin as the returns continued to come in. With 97,546 votes in returns from 182 counties, two of them complete, he was leading Hunter by more than 23,000 votes. Hunter's figure was 74,937.

There still remained the possibility that Hunter would be shoved out of second place, for he was only about 10,000 votes ahead of C. C. McDonald, the Ferguson-backed candidate, who was given a total of 64,016 votes at that time. Clint Small trailed McDonald with 41,657. Edgar Witt got 21,146 and Hughes 18,646. Edward K. Russell, although he had withdrawn from the race, polled 1,219 votes.

In the lieutenant governor contest Walter Woodul of Houston held a decisive plurality, his 84,808 total leading his nearest rival, Joe Moore, of Greenville, by almost 42,000 votes. Moore had 42,877. Hornsby got 32,676; Johnson 24,080 and Rogers 19,186.

Wm. McCraw, Dallas, and Walter Woodward, Coleman, were fighting a nip and tuck battle for leadership in the attorney-general's race with the presence of Clyde E. Smith forcing the race into a run-off between these two on the basis of late returns. McCraw was leading his west Texas rival by about 10,000 votes, with a total of 98,242 to Woodward's 88,747. Smith polled a vote of sufficient size to promise a stirring second primary battle between the two leading candidates for the support of his element. He had 45,107 tabulated at the time.

Blanton Winning

Returns from 10 of the counties in the 17th congressional district, two of them complete, indicated that the veteran Thomas L. Blanton, would win over two opponents in his race for nomination for another term in the national house. Blanton had 20,576 votes, Judge C. O. Hamlin of Breckenridge, 9,499, and Oscar Chastain of Eastland, 8,548.

Other races were reported as follows:

Sen. Tom Connally seemed assured of renomination over both Rep. Joe Bailey and Fisher. He led on every return and at 11:30 his vote was 171,896, compared with 106,704 for Bailey and 13,212 for Fisher. Apparently half of the vote had been counted.

Comptroller—Sheppard, 118,481; Patterson, 39,815; Tillison, 16,898; Clary, 19,189.

State treasurer — Walter 21,202; Terrell, 51,382; Griffin, 16,891; Lockhart, 101,731.

Commissioner of agriculture—McDonald, 90,942; Davis, 41,295; Terrell (Kay), 27,880; Conley, 23,757.

Land commissioner—Walker, 117,364; Jones, 59,055.

Railroad commissioner—Punt, 51,843; McNeely, 17,031; Hatcher, 44,511; Johnson, 29,767; Smith, 56,184.

Associate justice of the supreme court—McClendon, 5,578; Sharp, 64,754; Lattimore, 86,777.

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

FOR TWORTH, July 28 — Wheat rose nearly three cents a bushel on the Fort Worth exchange today on the strength of forecasts of a new heat wave over the midwest belt.

No. 1 hard wheat closed at 1.12 1-4, compared with \$1.09 1-2 yesterday.

WARDEN ARRESTED BROTHER ESCANABA, MICH., JULY 28

Herman Leisner, Escanaba, veteran employee of the Michigan conservation department, is known as a fearless game warden who "would arrest his own brother." In fact Leisner, who has been a game warden for 24 years, did arrest and prosecute a younger brother who killed partidges out of season.

Wheat Climbs Nearly 3 Cents at Ft. Worth

FOR TWORTH, July 28 — Wheat rose nearly three cents a bushel on the Fort Worth exchange today on the strength of forecasts of a new heat wave over the midwest belt.

No. 1 hard wheat closed at 1.12 1-4, compared with \$1.09 1-2 yesterday.



THOMAS A. EDISON CONCEIVED FIRST PHONOGRAPH, AUG. 12, 1877

FIRST WEDDING CEREMONY BROADCAST BY TELEVISION MAY 2, 1933

NEW TARGET IS DEVELOPED FOR COAST GUNNERS

DETROIT, Mich., July 28.—A speed, pilotless target for United States army coast defense gunners to practice on at long range, has been developed recently by General H. C. Mabbott, a war department gunnery expert.

Instead of gunners firing from a ship at an object tug-towed and moving only three to five miles an hour, they will be required to shoot a target rushing over the water at a speed of from 35 to 40 miles an hour—approximately the speed of a submarine.

U. S. Orders First Target
Capt. H. C. Mabbott, a war department gunnery expert, watched the development of the first one. The target consists of a six by six foot red flag flying from the end of a 35-foot metal mast fastened to a 28-foot tugboat hull. But it is not the flag nor the hull nor the tugboat which is of a reclaimed ship. It is a development of 225 horsepower that is of interest to the department.

The target's appeal to gunnery lies in a gyroscopic control.

Control of Gyroscope
The gyroscope, installed in the cockpit, controls an air pressure power that holds the target on a fixed course. This pressure first comes through a valve and then a rubber tube. A tire wheel in the gyroscope turns 100 revolutions a minute to suit through the tube and into a little piston motor.

This air motor is attached to the control leading to the craft's rudder. When the boat's course is set, which is done by an adjustment of the gyroscope, the operations of the piston in the "air" motor holds the boat so true that neither high seas nor deep troughs will change the course.

FOUNDATION FOR T. U.
DETROIT, July 28.—University of Michigan regents met one hot afternoon to award contracts for campus improvements. Before the meeting they awarded a \$3,467 contract for a soda fountain. It will be installed in the university's union building on the campus.

SPECIAL

Duett Croquignole	\$2.56
Real Art Croquignole Oil Wave	\$3.50
Realistic Croquignole Oil Wave	\$4.00
New Eugene Oil or Spiral	\$6.00
Velvor Combination, per curl	25c
Hollywood Cone Curl	\$5.00
Helicone Cone Curl	\$5.00
Tulip Oil Wave	\$8.50

New quick drying Duett Waving Fluid—Hair dries perfectly in ten minutes. No more stiff, dull hair. Combs out soft and glossy.

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Lewis Linder.
Phone 294.

Your Assurance of Safety and Quality

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When it's... Round-up Time in Texas

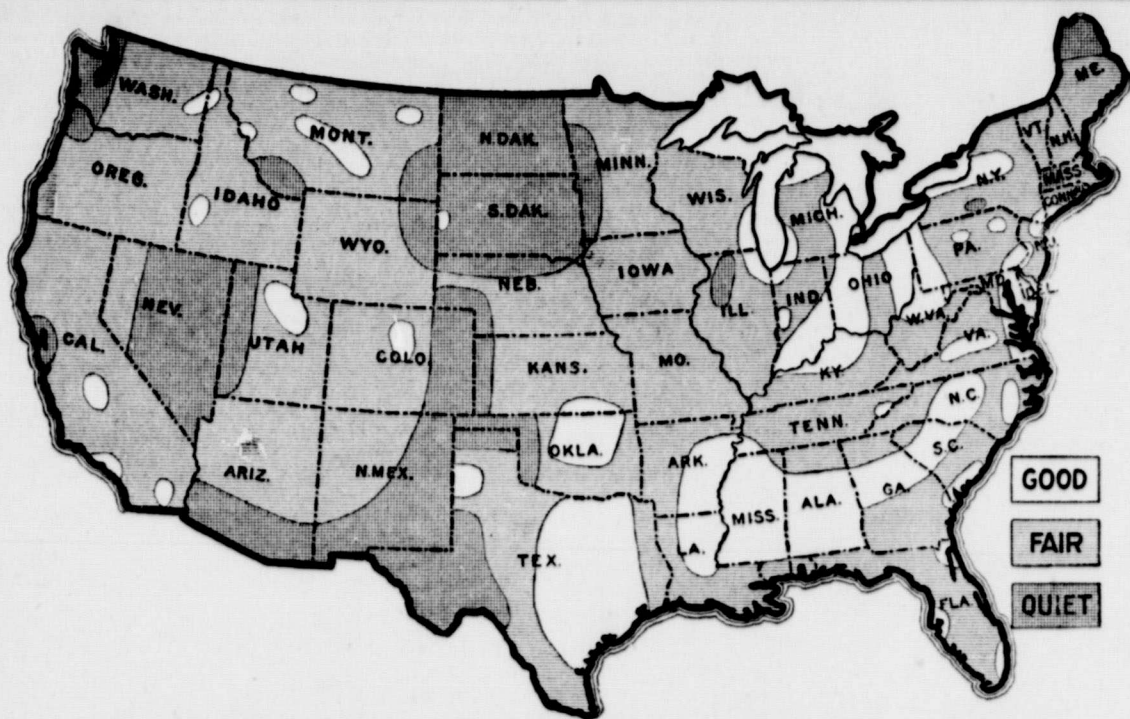
When it's "round-up time in Texas"—an old familiar song sung by cowboys of the plains, long before the debut of the modern hotel. Then their "round-ups" were held in the great open spaces. The old "round-up" continues today as it did then; however there is another kind of "round-up" now which is equally familiar to cowmen, the "get-together" which they stage at various Hilton Hotels. Most any day you can see these pioneers of the plains hobnobbing with one another, talking over old times in the coffee shops and lobbies of our hotels. They enjoy Hilton Hospitality and profit by our never changing rates of \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00.

HILTON HOTELS

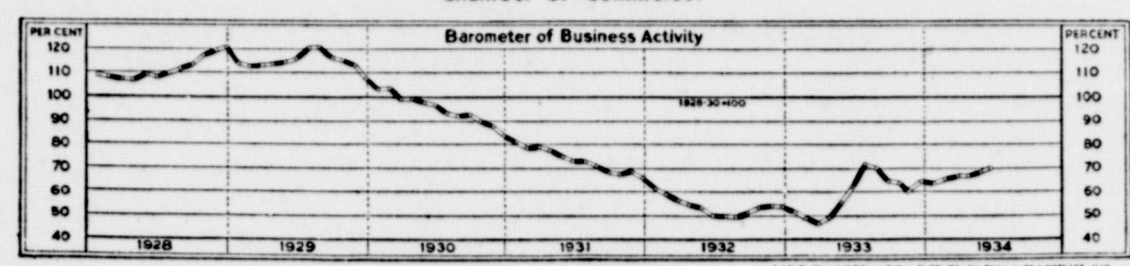
of Texas

ARLINGTON SAN ANGELO PLAINVIEW LUBBOCK EL PASO DALLAS WACO MARIN

Business Conditions As of July 1



This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in August, 1934, issue of "Nation's Business," official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



The above map, prepared by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States with data furnished by Dun and Bradstreet, shows the general business conditions over the nation as of July 1, 1934. Darkening of the map was mainly in the West where heat and drought affected crops and livestock. Some lost ground was regained in the northwest. At Pacific coast ports strikes retarded foreign trade curtailed lumber outputs.

The U. S. chamber's remarks accompanying the map, said: "There has been some seasonal quieting in distribution, accentuated by hot or dry weather in wide areas. Industry naturally quieted after a heavier than normal spring rain. Rains in the northwest repaired some of the damage done to early

spring planted grains. As the heat and drought extended southward, cotton suffered in the western half of the belt while excessive rains affected southeastern states. Early crop estimates indicated that nature might aid the farmer by reducing excessive supplies of grain and cotton.

"Commodity prices have reached a three year high because of strength of farm products. Lower price influences were reported visible in enlarged sales and output of autos.

"Despite eight successive reductions in steel scrap quotations, manufactured steel held at the year's levels of output and price until late in June; then showed a record reduction. Cotton goods production was curtailed in June to avoid over production."

AT THE CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11. Sermon topic, "God's Clock Strikes Twelve." There will be no evening service, the pastor preaching at that hour in a revival he is conducting at Woodson. — DAVID F. TYNDALL, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Teaching by the pastor at both morning and evening services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. — J. STUART FEARCE, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. In the absence of the pastor, who is on a vacation with his family, there will be no preaching services today.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. At 11 a. m. the pastor, who is completing his fourth year with the church will preach on "They Listened." At 8 p. m. he will preach on the subject, "Jesus the Life." At 2:30 p. m. a district meeting of the BTU will be held at the church. — E. S. JAMES, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:15 p. m. — W. E. MOORE, Pastor.

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH
This is the tenth Sunday after Pentecost. The epistle is taken from the First Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians XII:2-11; and the gospel is from St. Luke XVIII:9-14. This gospel tells about the Publican and Pharisee who went into the temple to pray. The Pharisee represented the law and boasted about his good works even to God and he condemned the Publican, who was a tax collector. The Publican was humble and admitted to God that he was a sinner. He went out freed from his sins, while the Pharisee went out worse than when he entered. We need humility: "highest virtue, mother of them all." Mass will be at 9 a. m.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH (COLORED)
The following subjects will be discussed by the pastor today: At 11:15 a. m., "The Church Program." At 6:15 p. m., "Give Attendance to Reading Till I Come." At 8:30 p. m., "The End of a Great Mission." — O. B. MCKINNEY, Pastor.

DIVORCE MORATORIUM
ASHLAND, O., July 28.—A moratorium on divorces in Ashland county has been proposed by Common Pleas Judge C. C. Chapman. Because there are "too many" divorces granted in the county, Judge Chapman has proposed to the Ashland County Bar association that no more divorces be granted until Sept. 1.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hornbeck at Graham sanitarium Sunday morning, July 22, twins, a daughter and a son. Mother and babies were reported doing well. The babies weighed 6 1-2 and 5 1-2 pounds.

RANDOLPH NOTES

Randolph summer school closed Thursday at noon. Most of the students whose homes were not in Cisco have left for their homes.

Orville Sudreth of Leonard was a visitor at the college Wednesday. Mr. Sudreth was formerly a student of Randolph college.

Miss Clara Belle Burkes of Indian Gap arrived Saturday for a visit with friends. Miss Burkes was a member of the graduating class this spring.

Miss Margie Lankster has left for her home in Oakwood to spend the remainder of the summer. Miss Lankster expects to resume her school work at Randolph this fall.

Miss Eunice Bradshaw of Scranton was a visitor at the college Thursday. Miss Bradshaw was formerly a student of Randolph.

Miss Sylvia Renfro left Friday morning for her home in Catarina where she will spend the remainder of the summer. Miss Renfro expects to return in the fall to continue her school work.

Miss Audie Gentry, student in Randolph the first semester of last year, was a visitor at the college from Breckenridge Thursday morning.

Claxton Speer left this week for his home in Carbon. He will go from there to Stephenville where he will enroll for the summer session at John Tarleton.

Byron and Leighton St. Clair left

WHY GAMBLE

When we'll be glad to
Do that electrical job and guarantee it
We'll do it
Check it—and
guarantee it.

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

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By ED WERKMAN
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THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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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.

MAKING HASTE TO BE RICH: He that by usury and unjust gain increaseth his substance, he shall gather it for him that will pity the poor. A faithful man shall abound in blessings; but he that maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent.—Proverbs 28: 8, 20.

Sen. Thomas of Oklahoma And the Brain Trust

Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma is in the picture again. He has a plan "to wrest government policy making control from the executive branch and vest it in powerful congressional committees authorized to set during off sessions." Sen. Thomas is responsible for the Thomas-Disney government oil control measure. His measure was chloroformed. It may bob up again next winter. Alfalfa William H. Murray has thrown another scare into the hearts of his political opponents. Thomas P. Gore, junior senator, will come up for election in 1936. Alfalfa William, who has never known when he was whipped, may be a candidate for the Gore toga. Alfalfa has been down and out many times he scored a comeback. He may get the breaks two years hence. Every dog is said to have his day. Many political whirlers have "many days." William is a many day whirler.

Red Callan on The Road Again

Four outlaws raided a bank at Oxford, Kan., on the morning of July 24. This was the fourth raid at the bank in less than a year. Four men, said to have been led by Red Callan, an escaped Texas convict and suspected leader of a previous raid on the bank, filed with cash estimated at \$5000, and five hostages, after engaging townsmen in a gun battle and wounding a bystander.

Red is said to have a long red record. It appears that Red was believed to be serving time in the Texas state penitentiary, but inquiries made by Kansas officials brought the information he escaped from Huntsville June 4, 1933. Bank robbing is not a straggling industry. It is a very lucrative calling or profession. Dillinger is believed to have planted more than \$300,000 as a result of his raids.

There is one way to get desperate outlaws: Offer fat rewards and some of their greedy fellow crooks or feminine charmers will turn them in. Texas lawmakers to be elected in November should take the hint. Uncle Sam knows how to get public enemies off his list.

Prison Officials Are Absolved of Blame

Chmn. Paddock and his state prison commission gave Gen. Mgr. Lee Simmons and Warden Waid a clean bill of health. They absolved Messrs. Simmons and Waid of any blame in connection with the sensational break from the death house at Huntsville. Indeed, the investigators said they found no evidence of negligence on the part of the management "or of collusion between the convicts who figured in the break and guards or prison officials." Incidentally, they did say in their report that there was evidence of carelessness on the part of some of the guards but added that "any disciplinary actions against them would be discretionary with Simmons and Waid."

It was the boldest and most daring breakaway in Texas penitentiary history and the first time a condemned man had been able to break out of the death cell at Huntsville. Well, "three mad dogs are loose." They are as desperate and as cold-blooded as John Dillinger ever dared to be and it is a betting proposition that they will not be taken alive.

North Dakota Lawmakers Adopt Langer Program

By a vote of 53 to 4 the house of the North Dakota legislature adopted an impeachment resolution aimed at Acting Gov. Olson "and others." This resolution calls for the impeachment of state officers who have sided with Olson as well as a searching investigation of the charges which led to Langer's conviction of defrauding the federal government. Langer is in the hands of his legislative friends and they are planning to conduct an investigation of the federal grand jury and federal court that indicted their chief and four associates for "conspiring to solicit political contributions from federal relief workers."

"The siege of North Dakota" has certain thrilling news features, but "the siege of the Chicago packing house strikers" is a top notch story of the continuous war between employers and employees. This government, speaking of the New Deal administration and state governments everywhere, is being taxed to the limit to feed millions of men and women and children in drouth and industrial sections of America. Now why should men who are holding jobs and taking down weekly pay checks paralyze the business activities of a great city and cause another upheaval in the livestock centers of the nation? There is a time for all things. This is the time for patience and peace on the part of all Americans who are hoping for a brighter future for their country and countrymen.

Now If We Had a Way to Get Up There



A Modern Roman Demands His Carthage

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

Now it is said that the strike of Chicago packing house employees has forced the suspension of federal buying of drouth cattle to relieve the distressed farmers in drouth-stricken states as well as to provide meatstuffs for the millions on the relief rolls of the nation.

Now Sen. Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, a republican - progressive Roosevelt supporter, has served notice that at the very next session of the congress he will draft measures for the purpose of putting the NRA under the federal trade commission, "where it belongs, and for the elimination of the blue eagle unit as it now stands." His viewpoint is that the recovery organization should be left authority to deal only with wages, hours, child labor and other conditions of employment. As for that noble Roman, Sen. Borah of Idaho, he has swept aside the leaders and the partisans of the two major political organizations of the country and his war slogan is, "monopolies must be destroyed."

The Lone Eagle has been in the senate many, many years. He is not responsible for one measure in all the years which led to the destruction of monopoly or even made a dent in its hide. He has made life miserable for two democratic presi-

dents and three republican presidents in recent years. Hundreds of years ago the famous orator of the ancients closed his philippics as follows: "Carthage must be destroyed." Well, Carthage was destroyed but when and how will the Lone Eagle destroy his new pet aversion—"monopoly?"

FLOWERS FOR DR. KING VIVION

Dr. King Vivion has the flowers coming. He is the widely known president of the Southwestern university at Georgetown. There should be flowers for Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Harrell of Corpus Christi, formerly of Round Rock. Less than 18 months ago the Harrells gave the Georgetown university a deed to two apartment houses in the city of Dallas, having a value of \$40,000. Just the other day the Harrells presented the university deeds to another large apartment house in Dallas valued at \$125,000. According to a Georgetown correspondent "the income of this splendid property will be of vast benefit to the young men and women of Texas as it will go to the available funds of the school."

Depressions come and go. Drouths come and go. But the cause of education is not lost in depression days or drouth time and the generous

who believe in the uplift as well as the education of the boys and girls of today are ever in evidence in a republic where men of large fortune pass on millions every year to feed the hungry, shelter the houseless, care for the sick, life the loads from the backs of the weary as well as for the education of the boys and girls in the homes of the humble in all the 48 American commonwealths.

STAR SIGNALS

By OCTAVINE

July 30, 1934

Wait until tomorrow noon for anything of importance. Annoying incidents may arise this A. M. The end of the day will hold the tendency to feel depressed and irritable.

BIRTHDAYS

There are indications of upheavals in your affairs during June, 1935. Watch your investments or bank account from Oct. 24 through Nov. 2.

You should be talented with a keen sense of smell unless there are afflictions in your chart which may cause the lack of it. Danger Sept. 5. Socially favorable August 20.

Wagnerian Expert

HORIZONTAL										Answer to Previous Puzzle										16 He is a famous conductor.									
1, 6 Who is the musical conductor in the picture?	13 Street.	14 To bathe.	15 Orderly collection of papers.	16 Broach.	17 Mud.	18 Nominal value.	19 Fabric.	20 Fifth.	21 Italian river.	22 To accomplish.	23 Fodder vials.	24 Amphibian.	25 God of war.	26 Crystalline fat.	27 To hit.	28 Rowing device.	29 Bush.	30 Conspicuous lump.	31 To oggle.	32 Sun god.	33 To piece out.	34 Devoured.	35 Sprite.						
36 John F. Kennedy.	37 John F. Kennedy.	38 John F. Kennedy.	39 John F. Kennedy.	40 John F. Kennedy.	41 John F. Kennedy.	42 John F. Kennedy.	43 John F. Kennedy.	44 John F. Kennedy.	45 John F. Kennedy.	46 John F. Kennedy.	47 John F. Kennedy.	48 John F. Kennedy.	49 John F. Kennedy.	50 John F. Kennedy.	51 John F. Kennedy.	52 John F. Kennedy.	53 John F. Kennedy.	54 John F. Kennedy.	55 John F. Kennedy.	56 John F. Kennedy.	57 John F. Kennedy.	58 John F. Kennedy.	59 John F. Kennedy.	60 John F. Kennedy.					
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Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

"See through with that niggah! I ain't got no nuthin' mo' to do with him." The close-black eyes flashed Ethio-plan fire. She was the defeated party in a marital conflict that had required the attention of the police. The cafe au lait skin was wetted here and there and one slim hand was held with obvious tenderness. She had taken a lot.

That was Friday night and the police methodically set down a record of the affair, said nothing and turned the woman loose. She marched out of the place like a dark genius of retributive justice, not even a scornful glance for the barred rectangle behind which her tormentor rolled the whites of his eyes.

Saturday a m. her slim figure was draped against the self-same bars, pressed as closely to the brute within as those bars would permit, while she gazed up into his eyes with all the world-forgetting fervor of the love-lover.

Aint love grand!

Once a year, in the kind disposition of circumstance and the powers that be, comes opportunity to pull down the desk top and stroll away into the nonentity that the future will probably prove a true estimate of oneself. (What a licensing of grammatical incompatibilities is that word, to provide a modest anonymity of the editorial singular.) That time arrives again with this day, and for the next week Spectacles leaves these pages. He will try to forget that there was ever such a Pandora's box of little editorial worries as hovers over this pitted mahogany desk—a desk, by the way, which once stood in the dignity of a bank and probably could tell a number of human tales of human odds and ends as well as anecdotes of persons and moments of some importance.

Sloughing off the habits and the attitudes of one's routine at a moment's notice is a feat quite beyond

the most of us. It is said that Gladstone, retiring from a furious debate in the English house of commons, could go instantly to sleep. Teddy Roosevelt, a virtual dynamo of nervous energy, could quit a nerve-racking hour upon the hustings and drop instantly into the luxury of repose at the word of a marvelous self-command.

The ability of men or women to command repose is the measure, largely, of their resource in energy. For myself, like many of you, to seek rest after a trying period is to fight and lose about and endure the thousand little spearpoints of a thousand imagined worries. It would be an experience odd, incalculable worth to measure length upon the cool grass, watching the light filter through fretted leaves and see the cloud hosts drift by without a single feature of this unkind reality interposed to wreck the soaring fancy of the boy.

I hope to enjoy the week of alleged freedom, but the wife is superstitious because I killed a cat. So was I—yes, I confess it—but I sat down on a step after I had done the meritorious deed and tried to substitute reason for dread. Said I, it was much better to put it out of the way in a summary and certainly painless fashion than permit it to wander about refusing society and crying its loneliness with nerve-fraying persistence.

The human inclination is to seek company in a troubling state of mind, and I mentioned what I had done to Rigidon Edwards, late of Cisco, now of Mineral Wells, who visited me at the News office Sunday afternoon. He laughed with a positive assurance that was fortified by boyish years of killing many cats. For some reason, associated with the mathematical concept of squareness, perhaps, the sight of confidence in a broad-bodied man always inspires me. My own slightness doesn't allow much of the idea of solidarity.

"When I was a kid," exclaimed Rigidon, with a sure contempt for superstition, "the cats used to multiply around the house until mother would say, 'Son, it's about time you gathered up the cats, isn't it?' I'd get me a tow-sack, collect the litters and then put the sack in the middle of a field and knock over cat after cat as they marched out. It was easy on the cats and it was good target practice."

An instance of Spartan fortitude

that shames a grown man's horror of dentist chairs and ether was revealed here the other day when a Ranger lad of about 14 years rode into Cisco on a load of feed he was helping deliver. The lad, Bernice Roberts, had cut the ball of his left foot almost to the bones. With crude but effective surgical resourcefulness, the boy had closed the ghastly wound with seventeen stitches of common needle and dress-making thread. Asked where he had obtained the needle he said,

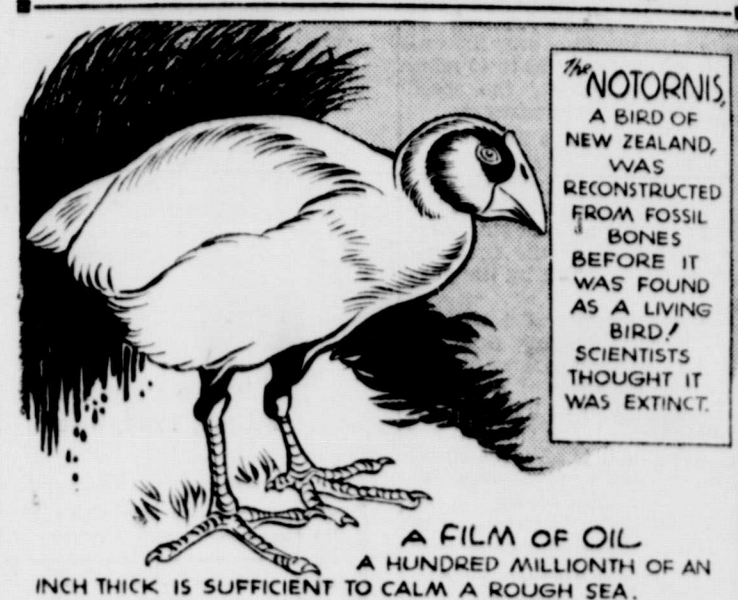
"I found it where mamma had stuck it in the wallpaper."

The fact that such a wound, treated, is the commonest source of lockjaw was unknown to him. The idea of disinfection never entered his head. So far as he was concerned the matter was attended to as he was backward about showing work to anyone.

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

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IN AFRICA, BETWEEN THE YEARS 1905 AND 1912, ABOUT 30,000 ELEPHANTS WERE KILLED ANNUALLY.

FOR years, sailors had known that when the cook threw greasy water overboard, the water became calm, but not until the time of Benjamin Franklin did people know why this should be. Franklin reached the conclusion that the oily film on the water lessened the friction of the wind on the surface.

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, that she can make a success of her life. Amy has been her best friend until NOW. AMY JACKSON broke the engagement and has forced upon him and married Amy.

In New York Jane obtains a position in a real estate office and soon is making a large income. She has an affair with HOWARD THORNTON, a playboy, but then she meets a man who is a real success. When he offers to bear the expense of their child she contemptuously dismisses him. He takes the baby, named NANCY, promising never to reveal its parentage.

When America enters the World War Howard enlists in the aviation corps and goes to France to stay with Amy and little Nancy. Amy and little NANCY JACKSON, that she is expecting a child of her own.

Howard comes home for the Christmas holidays and tells him of her fear that Jane may come to take Nancy from them. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

AMY, looking at Howard, told herself that she could never explain to him how she knew that Jane had loved him. It was no use trying. Aloud she said, "I'm sorry I started all this excitement. I didn't realize where it would take us. Of course, I don't see myself letting Jane coolly step in and take Nancy—but I was afraid she might want to. And when you asked me if I'd do it, providing Jane needed and wanted and really loved her." She began to laugh—"This is all very involved, isn't it?"

"We're going to uninvolve it, completely and permanently, darling girl," said Howard, they rang Miss Rosa's bell. "If it's possible to do it."

Miss Rosa was at home and delighted to see them. "Though you ought to be ashamed to look me in the face," she reproached Howard. "All I wanted was a 10-minute talk. Everybody would have adored it."

"Everybody would have said 'For heaven's sake, why do we have to listen to that bore?' So that's all settled, and now we'll have a nice time."

"I thought Jane was coming," Miss Rosa, said Amy. "Mary said so."

"Oh, she's coming, but so's the millennium. I get a telegram every day telling me why she didn't start last night and promising to be here tomorrow. So today I wired her she'd better save her money on telegrams or she wouldn't be able to buy her ticket. She's as busy as a whole nive of busy bees. I know that. She's rented new offices, large ones, and moving in." Miss Rosa was proud of that. "They're at 101 Park Avenue, right by Grand Central Station. She's going to hire more people, too."

"Jane's the complete business woman, latest model," said Amy.

THEY talked a little longer and when they went away and tandoor was closed behind them Howard pulled out his notebook. "I'm going to write down that address of Jane's while I remem-

ber it," he said. "Stop here under the street light, darling. I want to know where she is, so if she should be any bother to you I can get at her without loss of time." He wrote it down carefully, saying, "I'll be home, Jane Terry, 101 Park Avenue, New York City, and may the Lord help you if you make any trouble for my Amy! And the same goes for little Nancy, too."

"I feel a lot better from having put it out of my mind and into yours," said Amy, as they walked along. "But I also feel I made a fuss about nothing. If Jane has new offices and more clerks and such, she's not thinking of Nancy. It doesn't even seem that she's coming to Marburg."

"She'd better not come and bother you. If I could only take better care of you. If only I didn't have to go so soon. It's no more than a minute since I came."

"It'll only be two minutes before you're back again. Say 10 weeks, 70 days. I don't know how many hours for I can't multiply 24 by 70 in my head—"

"One thousand six hundred and eighty."

"Aren't you clever! Howard, look at our house! Doesn't it look nice! I believe Miss Rachel would sell it to us, if we wanted it. She says we make ideal tenants."

"You want to buy it? Suppose I'd be offered a chair in another college, we'd be stuck with it."

"That's what I told her. And she said, 'Hmph, Marburg's not good enough for him, I suppose!'"

They came in smiling to Mary, who sat reading the evening paper. "Marburg is certainly full of peppery old gals," said Howard. "Miss Rosa and Miss Rachel Booth—"

"And me," added Mary. "Where've you two been gadding so late? I was getting worried. And so was Nancy. She was afraid Howard wouldn't be home in time to kiss her goodnight."

"Jane Terry—you know she's really coming tomorrow? Rosa so pleased."

Amy turned back to the play and went on playing. Mary went not done with the subject. "You know I haven't seen the girl yet. I'm vulgarly curious about her. Could we ask her to tea, with Rosa? It wouldn't put you out, would it? You ask anybody you want for tea, lunch, dinner, breakfast or midnight snacks, and it's all right with me and you know it. You really ought not to miss Jane. She's quite a person. We'll get the Minton cups and the la tea-cloth."

It was, she thought, inevitable that she should see Jane, a better right here, so it there was the least thing lurking in Jane's mind about Nancy—besides, she asked Jane here it would show her that she wasn't afraid. The doubts she had expressed Howard awoke again, but we not so dark.

At least, thought Amy, it had been a glorious dream and there was the great consolation that he would come back again before very long. As she had promised she let her pupils go, but she did

not miss them. Alice Moreland who had stayed away while Howard was there, began to come in again. Edgar was in France, but she heard from him often enough to make her, if not more cheerful at least less desperately afraid and she put up a show of bravado not to disturb Amy. The young woman sat and sewed together. "This child is surely going to be surprised by the new stitching and embroidered scallops on his clothes," declared Mary Jackson.

BESIDE the needlework there was always Amy's music. She played a great deal, not hard working practice, but for her own pleasure. She had never before noticed how definitely certain composers influenced her thoughts, her spirit, now directly they moved her to another varying ambience. "It's not the usual mental response to a change in rhythms," she told Mary. "They change my thoughts as they spoke to me. Bach is kind and good, but a little detached. Brahms scolds and teases and asks why I don't use my brain. Chopin shows off beauty a little too consciously, and Schubert shows off beauty, too, but unceremoniously and as if he wants to convert the world to nothing else. Mozart never forgets the conventional formalities of his king and courtiers, but Beethoven, yes, and Frank—oh, Mary, the understated, all poor struggling stupid mortals."

"Rationalization of the masters! I quite like it. Only I don't think you're doing Mozart justice."

"I'm not doing any of them justice, but that's what they say to me, as nearly as I can put it into words. I don't know that I ought to try to put it into words. I remember once being very superior with Jane Terry about describing one art in terms of another—that I'm not doing exactly that."

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

CLASSIFIED advertising is made in advance, but copy may be telephoned to the Cisco News office and paid for as collector calls.

RATES: Two cents per word per line; four cents per word per line; eight cents per word per line for six times.

CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be placed the same day.

TELEPHONE 80 and place your order with understanding that payment will be made at once, and will call the same day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m.

Housekeeper, Middle woman. Address Box "M" News.

\$5.00 daily raising mushrooms in shed, attic. We buy crops. Antiseptic materials furnished. Free method. Book Free. United, 1411 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

A new way to clean shoes—Reluxer at Reimer's & Carry Cleaners, 416 Main St. Phone 123.

EMPLOYMENT for married women, \$15 weekly and your own. FREE—representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No money. No investment. Send size Fashion Frocks, Dept. 14 Cincinnati, Ohio.

Announcements

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

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

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

LODGE NOTICE

There will be a called meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 536 A. F. & A. M. Monday, July 30 at 7:30 p. m. Work and Enter Apprentice degree. Attend.

TONY PATRONIS, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

Selected New York Stocks

Can 94.
Pa. 4 1-2.
Rad. 11 1-8.
Smet 32 7-8.
Smo. 11 1-1.
Auto. 17.
Nat. Gas. Del. 4 1-4.
Medall Oil Co. 6 7-8.
Steel 27 3-4.
A. M. 15 1-8.
Canada Dry 15.
J. I. 37 3-4.
Physic 34 3-8.
M. & S. 13 3-4.
O. H.
Wright 2 3-4.
A. L. 16 5-8.
St. Bat. 33 1-4.
Wheel 10.
Films 9 5-8.
Report. Texas 28.
Elec. 18.
Food 28 5-8.
Mot. 26 7-8.
S. R. 11 1-2.
Wayar 19 7-8.
Nor. Ore. 8 7-8.
West Sugar 31 1-2.
Nat. Oil 13 1-2.
Cement 19 5-8.
Harvester 25 1-8.
Manville 42 7-8.
G. & B. 28 1-2.
Curb. 19 3-4.
Marshall Field 9 3-4.
Dairy 15 7-8.
O. I. 9 1-2.
J. C. 55 1-2.
Dodge 14 1-2.
Phillips 15 1-2.
Oil 10 1-4.
Bak. 10 1-4.
S. 1-8.
Poebuck 36 5-8.
Union Oil 6 7-8.
Vae 13 7-8.
Pac. 16 7-8.
N. J. 41 1-8.
Duck. 2 31 1-2.
Gas. Corp. 21 7-8.
Gulf Sul. 31 3-8.
Pac. C. & O. 2 7-8.
Carb. 40.
Air & T. 15.
Corp. 3 7-8.
S. Ind. Alc. 35 7-8.
Steel 35.
adium 15 1-2.
Elec. 29 1-4.
Service 17 7-8.
M. Ltd. 6 7-8.
Oil Pa. 51 1-2.
Amole Oil 40 1-2.
Star Gas 4 3-8.
Hud. Pwr. 4 7-8.
Ind. 25 3-8.

Job Printing
REASONABLE PRICES
Cisco Daily News

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.



THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



OUT OUR WAY.



Colored Library to Be Dedicated Today

The community library for colored established at St. Mark's church in east Cisco will be dedicated this afternoon with a program from 5 to 6 directed by the Rev. O. B. McKinney, church pastor.

The library, to which a large number of books have already contributed, is located in the church cafeteria where a reading room has been provided. The plan is not to permit books to be taken from the library. Eugene Melton is caretaker.

Contribution of more books will be asked.

CATHOLIC BOYCOTT

EL PASO, July 28.—Local Catholics have started a boycott against drug stores which sell contraceptives and give out birth control information.

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 POSTER
(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. P. 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.

By COWAN.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—There's a man here who worked long and conscientiously to settle the Pacific coast longshoremen's strike.

He came here a while ago to report an agreement—arriving almost simultaneously with telegrams from San Francisco showing the agreement had broken down. He is a good man just the same, and now has another important government job. As the general strike was declared, he commented:

"You can't mediate a revolution!"

HE didn't want his name used, but he gave me some background that may interest you, too. He named the three chief causes of the existing situation as:

1. A long history of suppression of labor unions by employers, resulting in bitterness and complete distrust of employers.

2. The calling of troops against the longshoremen, which created such resentment as to make mediation impossible.

3. Insurgency of large rank-and-file groups which howled down conciliatory proposals from conservative A. F. of L. officials and mediators.

Both employers and employees were determined to make a closed shop—open shop finish fight issue. Employers weakened first, but too late.

Mediators found the hardest steamship companies to deal with were those which drew the most money from the government in ocean mail subsidies—the Dollar and Matson lines.

ALTHOUGH Roosevelt was deep-sea fishing as the strike

broke, many of his aides here were scared stiff. The whole administration labor policy, which once seemed strong but broke down many months ago and has wiggled and wobbled ever since, was involved.

The possibility of being forced to use federal troops in a labor dispute came to officials already badly worried by the dangerous potentialities of clashes between militia and mobs.

YOU'LL hear more and more about Communists in the next few months, and some of it will be true. A strong federal drive against Communist labor agitators is more than a possibility. Communists are likely to be found wherever labor unrest simmers. Their mission is to make angry workers more militant, to get them accustomed to fighting employers and authorities—and to victory, if possible. They don't preach the world revolution to masses of A. F. of L. workers—yet. They have swung away from recent habits of isolated, ineffective demonstrations to the old policy of boring from within.

No one here gives Communists credit for the San Francisco, Minneapolis or Toledo upheavals. But they helped. Federal mediators keep telling employers the only way to keep outside "Reds" from influencing labor troubles is to be more conciliatory with their regular workers.

Of course the term "Red" is often used indiscriminately against sincere labor leaders and honest labor causes. The Communists, who like to be considered more important than they are, think that's swell.

By the public for the privilege of filing probably 1,000 necessary state and county offices and 400 unnecessary ones.

Armadillo Farm Has Numerous Visitors

KERRVILLE, July 28.—An armadillo farm near here, said to be the only one in the world, has drawn visitors from three continents and ten foreign nations. Names on the register list visitors from Hawaii, China, Queensland, Panama Canal Zone, Germany, Mexico, Canada, and Switzerland.

The farm buys small live armadillos captured by farm youths and others in this region. The current price is 40 cents each.

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

24 Tech Graduates Employed as Coaches

LUBBOCK, July 28.—Twenty-four athletes who have graduated from Texas Technological college and who have played on Tech football teams are now employed as coaches, according to Head Coach Pete W. Cawthon. The list includes: "Buddy" Brothers, Royce City; "Rip" Warrick, Greenville; Bill Teal, Borger; Bill McWilliams, Brownsville; Milton Moffett, Big

Spring; "Red" Waller, Halakoff; Floy Woodbridge, Bartlett; Ross Ayers, Lubbock; Bennie McWilliams, Lubbock; Elva Baker, Lubbock; Yancey Price, Lubbock; Harold Crites, Lubbock; Lacy Turner, Chillicothe; Rankin Gode, Borger; Vaughn Corley, Las Cruces, N. M.; Marlin Hayhurst, McCamey; W. Nicklaus, Amarillo; R. L. Waller, Dawson; Volney Hill, Burk Burnett; Roy Stevens, Muleshoe; Ameral Payne, Levelland; Elmer Moore, Olton; Sid Knowles, El Paso; Douglas Emyth, Las Cruces, N. M.



THE COFFEE SHOP

Bring the family and your friends for a delightful meal... where Cisco enjoys the finest in foods and service.

The LAGUNA hotel

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS AT A. G. MOTOR COMPANY

2---1933 Chevrolet Coaches
1---1933 Chevrolet Master Coupe
1---1933 Chevrolet Standard Coupe
1---1931 Chevrolet Coupe
1---1931 Ford Tudor
1---1928 Buick Standard Coach
1---1928 Buick Sport Coupe
1---1931 Chevrolet Dual-wheel Truck
1---1929 Chevrolet Stake Body Truck

A-G MOTOR COMPANY

Corner Avenue D at 6th.

You'll Enjoy the Advantages of Modern ELECTRIC Water Heating



Hot water at all times (and it's needed for countless purposes every day in the week) is one of the greatest comforts and conveniences of the modern home. Most homes of today enjoy hot water service of a fashion—but here's the type of service *your* home should have...

Hot water in a constant and adequate supply... with perfect safety... without the disadvantages of flame noise, poisonous fumes, odors, smoke and soot... and at extremely low cost.

—In short, you need modern ELECTRIC water-heating service!

Drop in at our Merchandise Showroom and see the beautiful new electric water heaters now on display. They are efficient, dependable, safe, low in first cost, the terms are attractive—and they operate on the new "constant hot water service" plan that means remarkably LOW COST OF OPERATION!

ASK ABOUT... Our "Constant Hot Water Service" Plan. It Gives You a New and Surprisingly LOW COST!

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

About Cisco Today

HOUSE PARTY FOR DENTON GUEST

Mrs. E. G. Clark is entertaining this week-end with a house party in honor of Miss Helen Johnson of Denton. After a dinner party Saturday night the guests danced. The golf course, swimming pool and the boats of Lake Cisco are at the disposal of the guests.

Invited guests included: Misses Prudence Roberts, Marguerite Sparks, Bertie Mae Johnson, and Marjorie Brittain. Messrs. Fred Palmer, Fred Ward, Harold Wolf, Joe Haynes, Troy Northcutt and Jack McCallie, of Breckenridge, Al Shapiro of Wilson, Okla., Miss Laura Rupe, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie George of Cisco, and Miss Johnson.

BLANCHE ROSE CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. BLAIR

The Blanche Rose Walker circle of the First Baptist church met Tuesday with Mrs. H. D. Blair at her home on the Eastland highway. The meeting opened with the song, "The Great Physician." Mrs. C. J. Stevens gave the devotion from Hebrews, chapter five. Mrs. Jones led in prayer. The circle made plans to hold an all day meeting at the church to study the book, "Keys of To the Kingdom." Mrs. Burnett was invited to review and teach the book. Mrs. S. S. Bennetfield was a new member present at the meeting. The lesson was taught by Mrs. Brecheen from the book of Philimon. The hostess served watermelon to the following guests: Misses Morgan, Kinsey, Duncan, Webb, Jones, Bennetfield, Hazel and the hostess.

W. M. S. TO HAVE WATERMELON FEAST

The women of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church are sponsoring a watermelon feast for the entire membership and friends of the church Tuesday evening, July 31, at the park near Lake Cisco. This occasion will be a double celebration. It is the custom of the W. M. S. to observe every fifth Tuesday with a social meeting. This week the pastor, E. S. James, begins his fifth year as pastor of the local church. Wishing to honor him and his family, the W. M. S. planned this membership rally.

All members and their families were urged to meet at the church Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. where there will be transportation provided to take them to the lake.

Personal Mention

Mrs. D. E. McBeth and sons of Overton are visiting relatives and friends in Cisco.

J. E. Armstrong and daughter, Edleen, are in south Texas for a two weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boone of Sweetwater are visiting relatives and friends in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nichols are spending the week-end in Gorman.

Mrs. O. L. Smith and daughter, Lucille, of Edinburg are visiting Miss Lettie Smith who is a patient at Brown's sanatorium.

Marston Surles and Hugh Chief Brown motored to Putnam Saturday night.

Joe Smith and son, Gene, of Abilene are spending the week-end in Cisco visiting Mrs. Smith who is a patient at the Brown sanatorium.

Miss Mattie Lee McKel is spending today in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Phillips were Ranger visitors Friday night.

Raymond Witten and Sam King are in Waco on business.

Buford Green of Ranger was a Cisco visitor Friday.

Miss Wilma Mason and Miss Lucille Robinson are leaving tomorrow

CALENDAR

Monday

The Y. W. A. will meet Monday at 7:30 with Miss Mary Beth Langston at her home 1101 West Third street.

Tuesday

The Ladies Aid of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday at the church.

Circle No. 3 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will be absest to other circles at the home of Mrs. Alex Spears, 400 G. avenue at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. There will be a special program on China.

for Chicago to attend the World's fair.

Mrs. Dorothy Donovan, Misses Hazel Swink and Velma Powell spent Friday afternoon in Brownwood.

Mrs. B. A. Butler is expected to return Monday from a three weeks visit with her parents in Coolidge, Texas.

Mrs. T. F. O'Brien is spending a few days in Fort Worth. She accompanied her mother, Mrs. Bahan, to her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Copelin and daughter Sandra Jean, have returned home after a visit in Louisiana and a 16-day Caribbean cruise.

Mrs. O. F. Denison has returned from Metropolis, Ill. after a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bacon are leaving for their home in New Orleans, La., after a ten-day stay with relatives and friends in Cisco.

Mrs. W. E. Chaney of Eastland was shopping in Cisco Friday.

Miss Laura Fay Wilson and Miss Marian Chambliss are expected home today after attending summer school at Peabody college in Nashville, Tenn. After leaving Nashville the girls made a pleasure trip through Alabama, Louisiana and other southern states.

Mrs. B. W. Kramer of A Avenue has as her guests this week, Mrs. Alice Funkhouser and her daughter, Mary, of Fort Worth.

Clyde Mancill and Mickey Carroll made a business trip to Colorado, Texas, Friday.

Edward F. Collins of Dallas spent a few hours with his aunt, Mrs. A. C. Green, Friday en route to Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arnette and Bobby Jean, of Dallas spent Thursday in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Warden of San Angelo have returned to their home after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hanson.

Mrs. W. A. McCall left today for Conroe for an indefinite stay with her daughter, Mrs. Ross Cotton.

J. A. Jensen and daughters, Mrs. John Klemer and Mrs. T. B. Powell, have returned from New Mexico. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. M. J. Howard. Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Howard had been called there several days ago by the illness and death of Mrs. L. L. Derrick, who was the daughter of Mrs. Howard and a sister of Mrs. Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnes and Miss Neva Jean Eitel are leaving today for a week's vacation to be spent in San Antonio, Laredo and other points in old Mexico.

Jere and Katherine Lottin are visiting their grandmother in San Antonio.

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

Collector Trailed Steer Almost Twenty Years to Get Prize Pair of Longhorns

FORT WORTH, July 28.—It took C. E. Autry the better part of 20 years and a chase half way around the world to get a prize pair of horns from a steer, but he finally was successful.

Autry, who makes his business collecting horns from Texas Longhorns, now is busy polishing and mounting the set. As he went about the task, he related the story.

This set of horns was well worth a long chase, Autry believes. They measured eight feet from tip to tip, a rare trophy since the Longhorn steer is disappearing rapidly from the plains of the southwest.

In 1915, Autry heard of a promising young steer in the herd of the Dun Bar ranch of the Mexican border. He investigated. The report was true. The steer's horns were outstanding for a three-year-old.

The collector carefully noted the animal's markings for future reference—red in color, one white foot, a white spot on the flank.

Camped on Trail
Autry made this notation for he intended to camp on that steer's trail until it died—and then obtain the horns. That is his regular procedure, he explained. Because of the scarcity of Longhorn steers, collectors trail a steer something like a book collector pursuing a rare volume.

A set of six-foot horns, polished and mounted, sells for \$45 to \$50, making the chase remunerative as well as adventurous.

In 1918 the Dun Bar steer was sold to the San Antonio park board. At intervals Autry checked to see if the animal was there. A few years later it was sent to Florida and then to Spain for exhibit. Its horns by now had reached eight feet.

Autry then lost trace of the steer. Finally through many letters he learned the animal had died in Spain and its carcass placed in a museum.

He bought the horns and had them sent to Fort Worth. His chase around the world—all by mail—cost him about \$5, he said.

Houston Considers Bid for Centennial

HOUSTON, July 28.—The citizens centennial committee here is making a canvass of Houston residents to determine their sentiment with regard to the city's bid for the Texas centennial celebration in 1936.

Petitions are in circulation calling for a special centennial bond issue election. If enough signatures are obtained, the bond issue will be submitted at the second primary in August. A bond issue would be necessary were the city to make a serious bid for the celebration. No specific amount has yet been suggested.

"It is the opinion of everyone who has considered it that we cannot get the centennial unless we vote a bond issue," said Clarence Wharton, member of the committee.

"The question should be put before the people for quick determination, and it should be determined not later than August 26, when we take a vote at the second primary."

HUNT GUNMAN AS HAMILTON IN WALLER CO.

HEMPSTEAD, July 28.—A gunman who answers the description of Raymond Hamilton, escaped convict, was hunted throughout Waller county today by officers and bloodhounds from the state penitentiary at Huntsville.

A captured companion told Sheriff Fred Blumberg of Waller county that the man, who stood in the highway shooting at a motorist in attempts to hijack them of their automobiles, was Hamilton.

The companion was arrested after officers disarmed him near an automobile found near a dead mule last night. Two machine guns and several automatic pistols believed stolen from a Dallas armory were found in the car.

Sheriff Blumberg and Deputy Dick Shelberg went to the scene near Prairie View on the Houston-Hempstead highway after motorists reported they were fired upon as they passed the wreck.

The man was disarmed when he jumped on the running board of the sheriff's car as it passed.

"He told us his companion was Raymond Hamilton," Sheriff Blumberg said.

Warden W. W. Waid of the state prison where Hamilton, Joe Palmer and Irvin (Blackie) Thompson climbed over the walls to freedom last Sunday, said the arrested man was E. W. Duboise of Dallas and is wanted there by police.

Officers said they believed the suspect fled on foot from the scene.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.—Call 30

Cisco Visit---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

merous social functions honored the former Ciscoans during their visit here.

Silliman puts a large X mark be-

side Cisco on his personal map for another reason.

Here originated what he regards as the high water mark of his career in journalism—the Santa Claus bank robbery. Saturday, in rolled up shirt sleeves and open, tieless collar, Evans recalled those exciting days with a hint of wistfulness, as if he would like to live them over, and to write again the graphic stories in which he traced the course of the exciting manhunt for thousands of eager readers.

Greatest News Break
"If I ever did any writing in which I felt a pride," said Evans, "it was in that assignment. The Cisco Santa Claus bank robbery was the greatest news break in recent times in west Texas."

Scores of newspapermen covered the case and endless columns of copy poured out of Cisco to appease a national interest in the sensational crime. Correspondents were kept on the hop, always uncertain where new and even more startling chapters of the story were going to break with disconcerting suddenness.

It was shortly after that journalistic triumph that Evans took the first step on the course that led him to a high post in the national administration at Washington and eventually to his present highly paid executive position. That step was to resign his place with the Star-Telegram and become public relations manager for a large aviation company from Fort Worth promotion led Evans to New York. He became a vice president of the aviation concern.

In 1932 Evans took a deep interest in the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt, then governor of New York, for the democratic presidential nomination.

Helped With Texas

A shrewd and able organizer, he brought his Texas contacts and influence to bear upon the Roosevelt ambitions, and played a prominent part in the proceedings of the national democratic convention which named the New Deal candidate as its standard-bearer. When Roosevelt was elected by an unpre-

cedented landslide, Evans, a close friend of Postmaster-general Farley, was chosen as one of the men in whose appointment to places of high responsibility the administration would take cognizance of the contribution of Texas to the democratic victory. He became fourth assistant postmaster-general. In that capacity Evans had direct charge of the enormous amount of

real estate owned by the post office department. He came to Cisco two or three times during his tenure.

This spring, the opportunity of a field of larger personal reward took him from a public post and set him in the presidency of the Maryland Casualty company.

Evans was accompanied to Cisco Friday night by his brother, C. A. Evans, Fort Worth, and Raymond

Buck, also of Fort Worth, who arrived Saturday.

DESIGN OF FLAG
AUSTIN, July 28.—An original water color design of one of the proposed flags for the Southern Confederacy has been placed in the Wrenn Library of the University of Texas. The design was by S. Knight, New Orleans.

PERMANENCE

This is the
BANK
that
SERVICE
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Modern
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CHEVROLET
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CHEVROLET'S famous KNEE-ACTION ride—what a difference it makes in the whole "feel" of driving! Nothing else in the low-price field comes even close to the sensation of it! The soft, gentle way it smooths out the bumps. The comfort and ease it gives to back-seat as well as front-seat passengers. The safe, sure feeling it inspires in rough-road or high-speed travel. Unless you try this famous Gliding Ride, you'll

be missing the biggest treat in 1934 motoring. Already hundreds of thousands of owners are enjoying Knee-Action in their daily driving. A billion miles has proved its unquestioned dependability. Could you ask for any better recommendation of its ruggedness and reliability?

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