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AMERICAN CRUISER STRUCK BY SHELL

Shufflin' Off to Buffalo!



Commander-in-Chief Bernard W. Kearney, Gloversville, N. Y., and National President Gladys Mooney, Detroit, Mich., who will guide the sessions, respectively, of the 38th annual national encampment, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and the 24th annual convention of the V. F. W. Ladies' Auxiliary, August 29-September 3, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Announce Program For Picnic Here on Sunday

Dance Saturday Night Precedes Event Next Day

Program for the annual picnic of the officials and employees of the Merchants Fast Motor lines at Lake Cisco Sunday has been completed, it was announced today by W. E. Dean, agent for the lines in Cisco and chairman of arrangements. W. A. Chapin, Abilene agent, is vice chairman. The picnic proper will begin at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. A dance, sponsored by the employees, will be held at the Cisco Country club Saturday night beginning at 10 o'clock. Swimming, boating, fishing, golf, skating and similar diversions will occupy the morning, the several hundred visitors being allowed to indulge their inclinations among these sports. At noon a barbecue, supervised by Bob Mancill of Cisco, will be served. Grantham to Welcome Visitors

Abbott Is Strong For Tennis Championship

Has Won Two Smashing Victories So Far in City Tournament Play

Smashing Melvin Hicks 6-1 6-0 after he had previously downed Livius Lankford 6-1 6-1, Gene Abbott moved to the fore Thursday as the city tournament progressed and he has established himself as one of the chief contenders for the 1937 city championship. With his two decisive wins, Abbott has moved into the quarter finals where he will meet the winner of the Blanton-Sherman match, expected to be played today. Jack Blanton won over Davis Fields 3-6 6-1 6-1 and showed that he,

too, will make it tough for whoever he meets. Jere Loftin moved into the quarterfinals today when he beat Donald Surlis 8-6 3-6 6-2. Jere is also a good player. With a win over J. W. Brandon, Rev. Riese will now play Cecil Edwards, probably this afternoon, to see which of the two will go on to the quarterfinals. Riese defeated Brandon 6-4 6-1 Thursday afternoon. Jack Lauderdale drew a couple of byes to advance into the quarterfinals without playing a set. The court is being used con-

SAILOR KILLED, EIGHTEEN HURT AS VESSEL HIT

Flagship of U. S. Asiatic Fleet Was Aiding In Evacuation

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20 (AP)—An American sailor, Freddie John Galtout of Raceland, Louisiana, was killed and 18 others injured when the Cruiser Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet, was struck by an anti-aircraft shell in the midst of terrific Chinese-Japanese artillery and aerial warfare along the Whangpoo river today. The ship, which was lying in the Whangpoo, just below the heart of Shanghai to cover evacuation of some 2,000 American refugees, was struck while most of the officers and crew were at 6:40 p. m. mess, otherwise the casualties probably would have been greater. Earlier Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, had told Japanese that American vessels would navigate the Whangpoo, whenever and however they wished, without reference to Japanese who asked that they be given advance notice if any United States craft was to move on the river after dark. Fires raged over at least a fourth of the city and many American buildings were believed destroyed. Chinese armies in the Peiping area reportedly launched a general offensive attempt to drive Japanese out of north China. Japanese air bombs endangered the American embassy at Nanking. The Japanese premier declared no foreign intervention would be permitted and settlement of the conflict would come only after Japan has chastised the Chinese army.

Quakes Hit Manila As Americans Land

MANILA, Aug. 20 (AP)—Two sharp earthquakes threw Manila in darkness and provided a terrifying welcome tonight to American refugees arriving from war-torn Shanghai.

SEEK TONIGHT ADJOURNMENT

Depends on Progress on Wagner Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Congressional chieftains opened a sudden drive today to adjourn congress by late tonight if possible. Senate Democratic Leader Barkley said it depended upon the progress made by congress on the Wagner housing bill and the possibility of getting a conference agreement on the third deficiency appropriation, the last major measure of the session. The house leaders are not so optimistic but the house sent both the sugar control, and the tax loophole bills to the white house.

Grass on Grid Being Watered, Mowed Constantly

The grass now covering the entire playing field of the new Lobo football stadium with a carpet of dark green, a rare sight in this blistering weather, is being constantly mowed and watered in preparation for the coming season.

Texas Leads States In Rail Mileage

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—More railroad mileage is operated in Texas than in any other state, the Association of American Railroads reports. Illinois ranks second.

Cisco Lions Play in Ranger This Evening

The Cisco Lions club will go to Ranger tonight to play the Ranger Lions in a soft ball game, it was announced today.

Rev. T. R. Gathright Will Preach Sunday

The Rev. T. R. Gathright, pastor of the Second Christian church in Houston, will preach Sunday at both the morning and evening hour at the First Christian church. The entire membership is urged to attend these services.

Athletics Enlisted Against Tuberculosis

NANKING, Aug. 20 (AP)—In an effort to cut China's annual tuberculosis death rate of 1,600,000, welfare organizations here have embarked on a spectacular campaign. Exhibitions, posters and newspaper ads are being used.

Loses Reprieve Won by Singing

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (AP)—James "Ironhead" Baker, who sang his way out of the Texas penitentiary, is back inside its walls.

Texas Can Stop Bullfights Now

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (AP)—Texans, armed with a new law, can sue for injunctions to stop bullfights. The measure was passed at request of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals which charged that, although illegal, fights were held and promoters willingly paid the maximum \$200 fine out of fat profits. Formerly only the attorney general or district and county attorneys could bring injunction proceedings.

Officials in Shanghai to Determine Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt told the press conference today that whatever action deemed advisable in connection with the shelling of the cruiser Augusta would be determined by officials on the ground in Shanghai.

Aunt of Ciscoan Dies at Canyon Early Thursday

Death of Mrs. Mamie I. Shuman, 66, aunt of R. S. Elliott of Cisco, occurred at her home in Canyon, Texas, early Thursday morning, Mr. Elliott has been advised.

Mrs. Henry Kleiner Is Recovering, Says

Mrs. Henry Kleiner, confined in a Ranger hospital following a serious major operation last Tuesday, will be allowed to receive friends beginning Sunday, her husband told the Daily Press today. She is recovering satisfactorily, he said.

Mrs. W. B. Nance Has Returned to Her Home in DeLeon

Mrs. W. B. Nance has returned to her home in DeLeon after a visit with her son, S. H. Nance, and Mrs. Nance.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

Among the new state laws which go into effect at midnight tonight are several probably not of common knowledge. These new laws are those which did not receive sufficient votes in the legislature to make them effective immediately after enactment and were therefore delayed of effect for 90 days after adjournment.

One of these gives counties authority under local option elections to require the penning of dogs between sunup and sundown as a measure of protection for livestock.

Another new law permits counties through local option elections to levy a livestock tax of not exceeding one cent a head on sheep and goats and 5 cents a head on cattle to create a livestock fund for protection against thefts.

Under its terms the driver applying for his license for the first time will be required to stand an examination. Because the state department of public safety which administers the act is without funds or personnel for the purpose until September 1, the new driver actually will not have to take an examination until some time in September.

The department has not yet announced its plans for this adjournment.

PER CAPITA IS RE-SET AT \$22

Appears to Be Based On Statement

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (AP)—The state board of education first voted six to three today to reconsider action setting the scholastic apportionment at \$22 and then unanimously reset the figure at the same amount. The procedure appeared to be based on a reported statement by the comptroller that funds would be available for the figure if business continues to improve and legislature does not limit school revenues.

Alabama Governor's Wife Takes Oath

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Dixie Graves, wife of Alabama Governor Bibbs Graves, took the oath of office today as the successor to Senator Hugo L. Black, recently appointed to the supreme court.

House Damaged by Fire Last Night

Fire Thursday night about 10 o'clock practically destroyed the house in which Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith lived, burning all the inside of the building and also destroying some furniture.

Broad Search For Russians Continues

FAIRBANKS, Aug. 20 (AP)—Missing for a week, the Soviet transpolar fliers were the object today of the greatest aerial search in Alaska-Artic history, as Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer, joined the hunt with a party of five in a seventeen-ton flying boat.

Chicken Dinner to Be Served Saturday

Chicken dinner will be served next door to the Cisco Bank building Saturday for benefit of the A. M. E. church, it was said today.

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Return

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanrahan and children have returned from a three week's trip through Colorado and Yellowstone National Park and other points of interest.

Noted Persons To Be Guests At VFW Camp

Governors, United States senators and representatives, nationally known military and government officials and other dignitaries will be among the distinguished guests of the 38th annual national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States August 20-September 3 at Buffalo, N. Y., according to information received here this week by Commander D. J. Gorman, Cisco post No. 3359.

Two members of the Cisco post today were expecting to attend the camp, although it has not been definitely decided that they will go.

They will represent this city at the national convention which is expected to attract approximately 100,000 visitors from every section of the country.

Among the nationally known figures who will address the encampment sessions, it was said are Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, noted authority on the subject of neutrality. Senator Vandenberg, who was a member of the special committee on the investigation of the munitions inquiry, will address the joint opening session of the V. F. W. and its Auxiliary Monday morning, Aug. 30, at the Broadway auditorium, Buffalo.

Other distinguished guests will include Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, an active member of the V. F. W.; former Governor David Scholtz of Florida, Past Exalted Grand Ruler of the B. P. O. E.; Major General Smedley D. Butler, U. S. Marine, retired; Colonel William R. Rosevear, Jr., national president of the Reserves Officers association of the United States; Representative Allard H. Gasque of South Carolina; Representative Wright Patman of Texas; Representative John E. Rankin of Mississippi; Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans Affairs and his assistant, Colonel George E. Jjams.

Visit Here

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams and two daughters, Frances and Jean, of Philadelphia, Miss., were guests Thursday for a short time of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee. Mrs. Williams will be remembered as Miss Alla Jean Holmes a former Ciscoan.

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Unsettled, probably scattered showers in north tonight and Saturday. EAST TEXAS: Unsettled, probably scattered showers in north tonight and Saturday.



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Many Other Bargains

FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE NERVAUD

SYNOPSIS: Kay Crandon of the Lazy Nine impulsively hires Ted Gaynor, a jobless puncher. He helps her fight Josh Hastings, a "friendly" neighbor who wants to get her ranch and marry Kay. Ted and Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molests Kay, shoot it out, wounding each other. Hastings sneaks up and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. Arrested, Ted is tried for Scrap's murder, but Kay stops the trial by technical protest. Ted learns Hastings has kidnaped Kay, so he makes a daring dash for freedom and escapes the posse which is taking him back to Montana for a second trial.

Chapter 44
At the Ruined Smithy
Ted dismounted at the first straggling hut and tied his horse to a sagging gate post. Then he stealthily picked his way toward the long low building that he judged must be the blacksmith shop that the two men he had overheard had referred to. He crept forward silently.

Suddenly he shrank back against the wall of the shack next to it, and held his breath as he watched a dark form detach itself from the black mass of the building and take a few steps into the road.

Ted discounted his first idea that it was Josh Hastings, as he studied the tall slender figure of the man, who now stood in a listening attitude, one hand at his hip. Deciding that it must undoubtedly be one of the two blackmailing villains he had overheard, Ted crouched for a spring.

In spite of his exhausting night ride, he still had a goodly measure of the pent-up energy of his week in jail. This new obstacle in the path of his rescue of Kay, far from discouraging him, brought a sudden wild exhilaration.

He sprang out and grabbed his unknown enemy about the neck, at the same time wrenching his hand away from his holster and twisting his arm cruelly as he tried to force him to the ground.

After the first second of surprise, and before Ted could down him, the man recovered his balance by a mighty heave of his shoulders that sent Ted staggering with him. They both reeled in a deadly embrace of straining and bulging muscles.

As the man made no outcry, Ted felt sure he was there for no good purpose, and struggled to regain the advantage he had had in the first moment of catching him off guard. But Ted was hampered as he did not dare release his right hand. This made it doubly hard to combat the wrestling tactics the man now adopted.

Back and forth they rocked, Ted still hanging on like grim death to the gun arm of his opponent, and struggling for position to land a telling blow with his left.

Unable to make out anything in the darkness, he hit out blindly. To his own intense surprise his first thudded with sickening

force against a jaw bone, and the next instant the man he had been struggling with slumped at his feet, unconscious.

Ted seized the stranger's bandanna and his own, and bound his wrists and ankles. Then he pulled his victim's gun out of its holster and moved swiftly toward the ruined smithy.

The Hidden Notebook
For what might have been minutes, or might have been hours after Josh Hastings left her, Kay lay on the smithy floor in a stupor of despair.

Long before her temporary physical paralysis lessened, her mind waked to painful realization of her situation, and to a flashing review of the succession of events leading up to it.

Through it all, ran the main theme of hurt bewilderment at Ted's behavior. Her own personal hopes had revived involuntarily at the statement that it had been a "red-headed girl" that Ted had fought for. Tom Runyon, whether deliberately or unknowingly, had put her on the wrong trail, and it had seemed for one glorious moment that all her wild jealousy had been unfounded.

But how explain Ted's curt refusal to see her, and the scornful way in which his eyes had passed her by at the trial?

In her semi-conscious state, Kay's fears, for the moment, were dulled, but her love for Ted surged through her, overcoming for the moment her pride and resentment of his attitude toward her.

Perhaps, after all, he was in love with that girl, Marion Howell. But somehow, as he had told his story, Kay had felt that that part of it was impersonal, and that gratitude for having saved him was the keynote of Ted's feeling for this blackhaired stranger, who had so tortured her thoughts.

Her eyes, gradually growing accustomed to the darkness, peered around her prison, and a sudden terror sent her leaping to her feet. Stumbling over to the door, she beat frantically against it, crying out until her throat was hoarse and parched.

Kay took a mighty grip on her self control, and forced down her panic. She must think! Think! Nothing but her wits could save her!

A memory of Josh Hastings' words that he had shouted back through the door in his parting rage flashed over her. What had he meant by saying that "he had used this place once before?" Kay shivered at the thought of the sinister, gloating tone in which he had said that. And his threat to come back! How soon would he make that good?

Kay groped her way around the cellar, feeling the damp walls, from the rough rafters overhead, to the floor.

Even though all attempt to escape was futile, anything was better than inaction. Systematically starting at one end, she examined her prison, bit by bit. The only air, apparently, came from a grating in the ceiling, which gave into a darkened room above.

Half way around the second wall, she pulled away a piece of scrap iron that seemed to be sticking out of an angle of the wall in a peculiar fashion. It was much longer than she had expected, and thrusting her hand into the hole that it left in the wall as she drew it away, her fingers encountered a smooth object that made her exclaim and draw back in sudden terror.

She steeled herself to investigate, and put her hand in again. She drew out a smooth flat object, which turned out to be a small leather notebook. It might

have been a diary or address book.

Exclaiming over her discovery, Kay held it close to her eyes and opened it, but strain as she would, she could make nothing out of the pages, which might, or might not have been merely blank.

Bread and Water

A rasping of the key in the door startled her so that her find dropped to the floor, and was temporarily forgotten as she rushed for the dim streak of light that showed for a minute, as something was thrust inside the door. Before she could reach it, the door was slammed to without a word having been said, and the key turned again. On the floor, when Kay got over to the door, she found a canteen of water and a loaf of bread.

With a strangled cry of rage, she snatched up the bread and would have flung it from her, but sober second thought stopped her.

If Josh Hastings really meant to carry out his dastard threat to starve her into submission, she needed every ounce of strength she could get. Deliberately she gulped down some of the bread with the aid of sips of water from the canteen, finishing as much as she could, then groped her way back to about where she had dropped the notebook. Feeling around on the floor, she finally found it, and slipped it in her pocket.

Then she settled down beside the old forge, leaned her head against it and determined to think her way out. But exhaustion mercifully overtook her, and she dropped into a restless sleep.

How long she slept, Kay never knew, but she was finally roused by thinking she heard footsteps overhead. A startled scream broke from her as her fevered imagination, stung to the highest pitch by the nightmares that had been torturing her sleep, pictured the bulky form of Josh Hastings about to descend on her.

In answer to her scream, the footsteps rushed across the floor above, and the next instant, she heard Ted's voice calling her name in a hoarse subdued tone.

Certain now that she was still dreaming, Kay struggled to answer, but her voice died in her throat. That was the way it was with nightmares, she thought, desperately. You always tried to call out, and couldn't.

"Kay! Kay! Again Ted's voice called, with its hushed but peremptory note. "Where are you? Answer me!"

This time, Kay's dumbness gave way to the joyful realization that she wasn't dreaming and that, incredible as it seemed, Ted was actually there.

"Here!" she called. "In the cellar. The door is locked!"

"To hell with the door!" Another moment, and Ted was wrenching with an iron bar at the grating in the ceiling above Kay's head.

"Keep clear from below there!" he called, and Kay shrank back and waited, her heart beating a wild tattoo, and her breath coming fast through her parted lips.

There was a splintering sound, as the wood at last gave way, and the iron grating was torn loose. The next instant, there was a swish, as if of a body slipping through the opening, and a thud on the floor.

Kay stepped blindly forward and Ted's arms closed about her. (Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud)

Ted and Kay plan to get Josh Hastings as they escape from Clear Water, tomorrow.

To make a "rose jar" collect petals from several types of roses. (Select those with a heavy perfume). Sprinkle the leaves over a flat surface in the sun and leave them until they have dried very crisp. Then put them in a jar and put on a cover. The fragrance will keep for several months.

Frontier Days? They're Still Here

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 20. (AP)

Two police officers here have a different idea. Answering a call to a farm several miles out of the city, Chief Norman Foote and Officer Forbes Barrett found several farm families in terror, the children afraid to leave the doorsteps of their homes and the family pigs squealing in fear.

The officers ranged in the woods, fired one well-placed shot and dragged back a 200-pound black bear which had been foraging the neighborhood. As soon as the bear's mate is shot they expect the community to be safe again.

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- CORN, No. 2 Can, 3 for 25c**

Little Ol' Shoe Box, Says Our Moran Correspondent, Still Plays Big Part in Destiny of This Nation

By BOB TAYLOR
MORAN, Aug. 20. — "The common shoe box," recently mused a member of the barber shop group here, "is about the only thing that modern methods of doing things haven't changed. They wrap our bacon and our shirts in cellophane, they bring our milk to us in bottles, they even have us making our own ice at home. And about everything else comes to us in a form that nature never intended for it to, everything but shoes. They are still puttin' 'em up in boxes, just like they been a-doin' ever since John Smith traded his other pair off to the Indians for Manhattan island. The Indians wouldna' trade, but he threw in the box, and they wanted it to make a papoose trailer.

"In fact," continued the speaker, "the good old shoe box has just about been the backbone of American home life since away before grand-paw got his first pair of yellow-button high tops in one. They've quit throwing in a button hook since then, but that don't change the box none, though.

"Why, the kids at home all used to fight over who got the boxes when Pa would come home from his trip to town, and would bring the years supply of footgear. Ma usually settled the argument by taking what she wanted, which was all of 'em. She wanted them valuable boxes to keep her dress patterns in, and her cook books, and she wanted one to set under the front room table, full of them pictures with two pictures on 'em, that we used in the stereoscope when company came. Ma always had a bunch of odd buttons handy so she could supply the demand for any size button needed on the garments of her family. The color didn't amount to so much, just so they were big enough. And there never was anything to keep 'em in that filled the bill quite as good as a shoe box. They was jest something about a shoe box, they was all white, and pretty, and always fitted on the closet shelf, and stacked so good, and would hold mor'n they looked like they would too.

"The boys was always collecting spools, and marbles, and puzzles, and tops, and fishing corks, and stuff, and a shoe box, one that Pa's boots came in, was jest the thing. In the better families, the boys all had two or three shoe boxes, one for each collection.

"And Sister Mary had to have one to keep her doll clothes in, and her paper dolls and paste, and scissors and maybe her little silk purse that always she took to town on Saturdays.

"The little boys always wanted the boxes to play with, they didn't realize jest how valuable they really was. All they wanted 'em for was to fill full of sand and pull 'em along like a wagon with the store string that the shoes was tied up with.

"Every year when they had a play at the school house, and sister had to have a silver star on her crown, or on her belt. Them stars was always made outa shoe box cardboard, covered with tinfoil off Pa's chewing tobacco.

"And 75 per cent of the lunches the box sippers was put up in shoe boxes, the girls mighta had 'em decorated with some pink and blue crepe paper, or water color, or maybe a chenille bow, but underneath all that finery, they was still shoe boxes.

"And as for lunches, nobody never went on a picnic, nor a all-day drive in the country, but what they had some deviled eggs, and some fried chicken, and some pimento cheese and country ham sandwiches packed in a bright new shoe box, set back since fall for the occasion. With the kids al-

IN AND ABOUT MORAN

(By Staff Correspondent)

C. M. Statham, teacher in the Moran schools, and director of the Moran high school band, was here Thursday, to confer with his superintendent, O. F. Etheridge, with regard to their work, to begin here soon.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price, and Mrs. C. B. Snyder, of the First Methodist church, Moran, attended a zone meeting of the Ladies Missionary society of their church, at Baird, Wednesday.

Citizens of Moran were besieged Wednesday, by a covey of solicitors, who make their necessities

and maybe a little more, by exposing the public to their particular brands of wares or service. There were key ring identifiers, typewriters and adding machine repairmen, specialty advertising men, magazine salesmen, and an uncounted herd of insurance salesmen. A member of the drug store group remarked that the town must certainly have a prosperous appearance to attract such a volume of sales talk.

No little excitement was caused here today, when Coach Patterson, of the Moran Bulldogs, appeared in public adorned with a necktie.

ways kicking the top off the box, though, Ma nearly always had the eats covered with some sugar sack cup towels. People was pretty efficient in them days.

"And sometimes the boys took their school lunches in shoe boxes, but they didn't last much cause the boys was always fightin' on the way to school, or sailing the boxes on the creek comin' home. Yep, the old shoe box had to give way to the little tin syrup bucket in that line it was more substantial.

"But that didn't hurt the shoe box in the home none though. Imagine Big Sister Elta Louise hiding her valentines and love letters and notes in a syrup bucket. No sir, she had to have a shoe box. One that her dress up slippers came in. They was little and didn't take up much room in the dresser drawer.

"Yes, sir," said the member of the group, to nobody in particular, "the shoe box has played a great part in the building of this country, and is still doing it too, and I guess it always will."

And so saying, he walked to the door and spat on the sidewalk.

It's Windsor Street ---Just Because'

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 20. (AP)—Residents on the three-block stretch called Simpson street petitioned city councilmen to change the name of their thoroughfare to Windsor street "just because."

When the council got the petition the mayor could not restore order for five minutes. Some of the petitioners told the council the Duke and Duchess of Windsor romance gave them the idea. They thought the new name would attract people. Others thought it "nonsense" and "foolish" but the council ordered a resolution drawn changing the name.

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18-Year-Old Dog Thrives on Candy and Ice Cream

By TOM SMITH
CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 20. (AP)—Patrick Henry, it seems, cares not for death, but is concerned only with liberty—and ice cream.

Patrick Henry is only a German shepherd, but at 18, Harry Lahke, his druggist owner, is "just about the best hold-up insurance I've got."

Pat wears 16 annual license tags on his shoulder harness. Others, Lahke explains, have been lost. Registration paper "that long"—with Lahke extending his arms as if telling a fish yarn—further attest to the dog's antiquity.

Besides possessing a child-like fondness for ice cream and candy, the dog is almost human, Lahke boasts, in his fastidious "demand" for cleanliness.

"He has to have his face washed every morning and dried with a clean towel," the owner says. "As regularly as I go to the bathroom to shave, in comes Pat, to be washed. He'll sit and watch until the last bit of lather scrapes off. Then it's his turn. If I get a used towel—nothing doing. If I start out without drying his face, I feel a tug at my wrist, and I've got to go back and finish the job."

TWO SLAIN

HOUSTON, Aug. 20. (AP)—Jake Jones, 54, and his 50-year-old bride of a year were found shot to death at their home Thursday. Justice Tom Maes' inquest verdict said Jones killed his wife and then himself.

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Far East War Keeps Chinese Papers Busy

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20. (AP)—Five Chinese language newspapers, all dailies, are working overtime to keep San Francisco's Chinatown informed on the war in the Far East.

It's no easy job. It takes 6,000 separate pieces of type to print Chinese, and every line is hand-set. The case in which it is kept are a good hundred times as large as an American printer's case. The type-setter gets plenty of legwork as well as footwork.

Free War Extra
"The Young China," local organ of the nationalist party, was out with the first extra. It was a sheet 8 by 12 inches announcing the capture of Fengtai and was distributed free.

There are some 20,000 Chinese in San Francisco, and all are in a bellicose mood. A stream of letters and telegrams urging Gen. Chiang Kai-shek to fight it out with Japan has gone to the homeland.

"The Chinese of San Francisco are mostly Cantonese, and Cantonese are the backbone of the nationalist government," said John Yehall Chin, a younger leader in the local colony.

"We will certainly raise a fund for Red Cross work and whatever war materials may be needed. China has plenty of man power so there probably will be no recruiting here, except for aviators."

Factions Unite
When the Japanese invaded Shanghai the Six Companies—which are not a commercial concern but a benevolent society—started an aviation school here for Chinese youth. The project was given up but some of the Chinese went on to become pilots.

Although most of Chinatown's population is American-born, nearly everyone here has relatives in China and a heavy correspondence is carried on.

KILLED IN WRECK

PLANO, Aug. 20. (AP)—M. O. Boseman of McKinney was killed today when his automobile struck the side of a concrete bridge at Spring Creek, just south of Plano, Boseman, operator of a truck line between Dallas and McKinney, was en route to Dalits. He was alone.

Eugene Lankford
Lawyer
Office, Lower Floor
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Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

The Colored Novel Would Be Light

By IRVIN S. COBB

IT HAS been remarked before that, as a rule, the colored man does not take readily to the science of aviation. The common viewpoint of a majority of the race is summed up by the statement made by a



colored soldier in the Great War who was detailed to a labor job in the air-service, and who, in reply to a question from a friend asking him whether he expected to do any actual flying himself, replied:

"I don't care how high dey teks me in de air so long as I keeps one foot on de ground."

In a somewhat different way, the same point of view was expressed by the negro porter of a hotel man down in Louisiana. A white gentleman was telling him of the strides that have been made in the new science of air navigation. He listened with every evidence of a lively interest.

"Gabe," said the white man, "over in Europe and up North they are now running aeroplanes that carry anywhere from ten to thirty passengers apiece on a single trip between the principal cities. It's only a question of time until they'll be doing the same thing down here in the South. What have you got to say to that?"

"Well, Boss," said Gabe, "all I got to say is dat it won't be necessary to hitch on no Jim Crow cars."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Radiator Cap Musn't Be Bigger Than Car

SACRAMENTO, CALIF., Aug. 20. (AP)—The driver who delights in ultra-fancy statuary for his radiator cap will have to stay out of California.

Gov. Frank F. Merriam has just signed a bill prohibiting caps that stick out beyond the body of the automobile.

How to Tell Horse's Age Stirs Debate

BOONE, Ia., Aug. 20. (AP)—The problem of "how to tell a horse's age" has divided Boone county residents into two camps.

One argumentative farmer challenged the historic method of "looking at a horse's teeth." He said the wrinkles on a horse's neck were the proper gauge of its years.

A pony was brought out to test

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Traffic Tied up Streamlined Train

HOLDREDGE, Neb., Aug. 20. (AP)—Maybe streamlined train up railroad traffic but appear to be slowing city traffic.

So many automobiles jammed the streets near road station to watch the liner arrive every night. Police have warned citizens would take court action practice of blocking traffic continued.

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Jimmie Believes a Woman's Place Is in the Home



By GENE BYRNES



'Eye Specialists' Swindle Millions From Aged People

Some months ago Postmaster General James A. Farley made public a statement which contained an expose of the fake eye specialist racket, which had been a major operation in this country for approximately twenty years. During that period its operators had filched from the public, particularly aged farm people, several million dollars.

Since the publication of this exposure, the post office department has been asked many times the question: "How did the victims fall prey to these racketeers?" An answer to this question is found in the official files of the department bearing on the operations of this most inhumane racket.

In the first place, these swindlers seek out elderly people who live alone and in remote places. They know that elderly people have defects in their sight; that many of them have great fear of going blind; and that they will do everything possible to retain their vision. Then their scheme is cleverly devised, and the parts played by each practiced until perfection is attained. They are so adept at the game that they actually compel confidence.

Eye Glass Peddlers

First there are eye glass peddlers who go about the country posing as optometrists, pretending to examine the eyes free of charge, and selling glasses of a cheap type and often of no benefit to the purchaser. They are usually without license to operate, and are not competent to examine the eyes or to fit glasses. Their main profit comes from furnishing the names and addresses of their victims to others more advanced in the racket, who pay them twenty-five per cent of any additional funds filched from them.

These eye glass salesmen are followed by two others. One of the latter enters the victim's premises first and represents himself to be connected with some optical company, informing the victim that he had recently purchased glasses from one of their agents; that the glasses were guaranteed; and that he had come to check up on them free of charge.

This man pretends to examine the victim's eyes and glasses, and falsely claims that there is a condition of the victim's eyes which he does not understand. He tells the victim that he has with him in his car on the outside a doctor from some renowned institution who is one of the greatest experts on the eye, whom he is sure would make an examination free of charge. The man is called in from the car, and he too pretends to examine the eyes of the victim and falsely represents that he finds a cataract or a cancerous growth on one of the eyes. Finally the victim is led to believe that this man is a great doctor and expert in the examination and treatment of the eye, and he submits to the pretended operation, which it is alleged can be done painlessly with radium, and that the only expense will be the cost of the radium used.

The alleged expert produces a small vial containing an ordinary eye wash, but alleged to be radium water, and this liquid is placed in the victim's eye, a few minutes at a time, the alleged expert examining the vial after each application and announcing the value of the radium used. One of these alleged experts gave as the reason for announcing the value of the radium used after each application of the eye wash was to ascertain what the victim could pay.

Yes, There Went An Honest Man

AKRON, O., Aug. 20 (AP)—Judge O. V. D. Emmons fined Felix Barr \$10 and costs for discharging firearms inside the city limits, then called to note the \$10 on the record, marking in only the costs.

"That's not right," protested Barr when he stepped over to the clerk to pay off. "I owe 10 bucks more than you are charging me."

"There goes an honest man," quipped Judge Emmons as Barr left the city courtroom after paying the costs—and \$10.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Red Front Drug Store of Cisco, Texas, located at 508 Ave. D in the city of Cisco, Eastland county, Texas, will apply to the Texas Liquor Control Board at Austin, Texas, for a Medicinal Permit (Renewed) under the conditions of the Liquor Control Act.

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Trammell Goes to Death Today For Murder of Guard

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 20. (AP)—Luke Trammell, Coleman farm lad who swapped his hoe for a gun and graduated from petty thievery to murder, was electrocuted here early today.

The 27-year-old criminal paid with his own life for murdering Guard Felix Smith in an escape at Retrieve prison farm June 16, 1936, lost hope Thursday afternoon when a plea from his aging mother failed before the board of pardons and paroles.

Luke was convicted at Angleton July 24, 1936. One-eyed Forest Bibson, Limestone county robber who escaped with Luke on a horse after they killed Smith with his own shotgun, was given 60 years. The third desperado in the escape and kidnaping foray twice across Texas and into Oklahoma, T. B. Atkinson, ran over a newspaper boy and killed him in Colorado and was captured and held on a murder charge by officers there.

Thrice a Convict

In his few years of crime Luke was three times a convict and was sentenced to 162 years from a dozen counties for murder and assorted crimes. Concurrent sentences cut serving time to 85 years. Several counties, including Erath, where Luke was accused of kidnaping and car theft, dropped charges against the young criminal because of other long terms.

Luke started his criminal career as a burglar in Coleman. Later he spread his activities to include Central and West Texas. With him was his brother, "Doc." Coleman county officers staged an intensive hunt for the brothers in June and July of 1933. They finally cornered them in Coleman July 7, 1933, and Luke surrendered after "Doc" was killed in a gun fight.

Luke escaped several Texas jails and broke out of prison more than once but he always simplified the search by returning home. Officers learned to watch his home, knowing Luke would return to Coleman if he had a chance.

Prize Get-Away

About a year after "Doc" was killed, Luke was convicted in King county on a burglary charge and assessed two years. Soon after the trial Luke escaped and made what he referred to as his prize get-away.

Luke forced a cattle truck driver to give him a ride. Officers approached. Luke cautioned the driver to keep quiet; then he climbed into the back of the truck with the cattle. The officers searched the truck but failed to see Luke sticking to the underside of a cow.

The truck driver verified the story.

Luke, as usual, returned to Coleman and was captured at home three days later. That was the last time he was at liberty until the retrieve farm break.

Luke and Gibson didn't make it to Coleman but went to Gibson's home vicinity in Limestone county. There they were captured early in August last year after two weeks of liberty seeking that left them so worn out and sleepy they didn't know what was happening when officers slipped upon them.

In their mad flight across Texas into Oklahoma, Luke and Gibson stole several cars and kidnaped at least two persons. After a foray in Oklahoma they slipped

back into Limestone county, went to sleep in the stolen car and awakened looking into officers' guns.

Luke, a prison mate of the slain desperado, Clyde Barrow, was sentenced from about a dozen central and west Texas counties. His 50-year sentence for murder was for killing John Lamkin, nightwatchman at Blackwell, June 1, 1933.

Train and Bus Schedules

Editor's Note: Cisco is the center of railroad and bus transportation facilities which are unexcelled by any community of its size in this part of the state. Convenient transportation schedules are available at almost any time of the day.

TRAIN SCHEDULES Texas & Pacific

Westbound—Leave Cisco—
No. 7—1:50 a.m. Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso.
No. 3—11:45 a.m. Big Spring
No. 11—4:58 p.m. El Paso and California.

Eastbound—Leave Cisco—
No. 6—4:15 a.m. Dallas
No. 12—11:45 a.m. Dallas
No. 4—4:25 p.m. Dallas

Missouri, Kansas & Texas

Northbound—
Leave Cisco 11:10 a.m., Stamford.
Southbound—
Leave Cisco 4:25 p.m., Waco

Cisco and Northeastern Ry.

Lv. Cisco for Breckenridge and Throckmorton 4:30 a.m.
Ar. Cisco from Breckenridge and Throckmorton 12:50 p.m.

GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE

Eastbound Originating at
El Paso, ar. Cisco 12:47 a.m.
El Paso, ar. Cisco 4:17 a.m.
Ablene, ar. Cisco 8:30 a.m.
El Paso, ar. Cisco 11:05 a.m.
Sweetwater, ar. Cisco 1:50 p.m.
El Paso, ar. Cisco 4:27 p.m.

Westbound Through to
El Paso, ar. Cisco 5:40 a.m.
Sweetwater, ar. Cisco 12:15 p.m.
El Paso, ar. Cisco 2:05 p.m.
Ablene, ar. Cisco 5:28 p.m.
El Paso, ar. Cisco 7:45 p.m.
El Paso, ar. Cisco 11:45 p.m.

Brownwood Bus Schedules

South to Brownwood
Leave Cisco—
11:05 a.m.
4:20 p.m.
Arriving in Cisco from Brownwood
12 Noon.
4:20 p.m.

Cross Plains-Coleman Bus Line Schedule

Leave Cisco—
11:05 a.m. to Cross Plains
4:20 p.m. to Coleman
Arrives—
12:10 p.m. from Cross Plains
5:30 p.m. from Coleman

Waco Bus Line Schedule

Leaving Cisco for Waco—
8:30 a.m.
2:05 p.m.
Arriving in Cisco from Waco—
12:10 p.m.
7:45 p.m.

Wichita Falls Bus Line

Leaving Cisco for Wichita Falls—
7:15 a.m.
12:10 p.m.
5:30 p.m.
Arriving in Cisco from Wichita Falls—
11:05 a.m.
4:20 p.m.
8:45 p.m.

Hoppers Nuisance But West Takes 'Em With Laugh

By ARTHUR WOLF
LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 20. (AP)—Ole John Grasshopper is just about the most-reviled, most-joked about and most long-suffering bug in the long Nebraska category.

At first it was all in the grasshopper's favor. Farmers an entomologists told about the bugs' ravenous appetites, about the damage to corn, described the plague as "the worst in history." It was all grim as death.

Everyone joined hands to poison him, swat him, drown him, get rid of him in any way possible. Washington helped. The state helped.

Then mother nature stepped in.

First a maggot known as the flesh fly attacked the hoppers. The maggots raised blisters on the hoppers and killed them. Then the hairworms went to work. Those slimy creatures bored inside the hoppers and aided in the slaughter. Then came the wasps, stinging the pests to death.

And all the time turkeys ate 'em, farmers poisoned 'em, hopper-doers drowned 'em in kerosene.

And then came the finishing touch—laughter.

All of a sudden the state began to laugh at the hoppers. Story after story made the rounds. From Paxton in the west came the yarn about a farmer who left his horse in the field for an hour. When he returned he found nothing left but the horseshoes with which the grasshoppers were playing to determine who would get the farmer when he returned.

From Nebraska City came the one about the cooperative hoppers who dragged a stalk of corn

into the shade to eat it. And the one about the father hopper who beat his two children severely because they ate only one row of corn at a time, instead of two.

It looks now as if Nebraska has got Ole John Grasshopper licked—with laughter. That laughter must be just too much.

Fishing Poles Sought By Belgian Congo

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (AP)—From all over the world come inquiries to the department of commerce for the purchase of American-made goods.

The Belgian Congo is interested in fishing poles, reels and lines for deep sea fishing; American-bred Angora goats are wanted in Colombia; bathroom scales are inquired for from Czechoslovakia; and Canada wants to purchase granulated corn husks for cleaning furs.

Slaughter House Truck Speeds Traffic

ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 20. (AP)—Policeman Lacey and Crozier stopped at a traffic light to check up on motorists, and were amazed to note that most were driving with unusual speed and ignoring the light in their haste to get away from something.

Along rumbled a truck, and the officers' noses gave them the answer. They slated the driver on a charge of driving a slaughterhouse truck without an airtight container.

Sweet omelets are general favorites. Add one tablespoonful of sugar to the regular omelet batter. When the omelet is cooked cover it with fresh fruits or berries sprinkled with sugar. Serve it immediately—with syrup, honey or whipped cream. (Fruits may also be used as a filling if the omelet is served half turned over.)

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PEACHES, Rose Dale, Heavy Syrup No. 2 Can 15c	GRAPES, Tokays Lb. 9c
Stamped EGGS, Infertile Dozen 25c	ENGLISH PEAS, Fresh, Lb. 10c
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	FLOUR, American Beauty--- EXTRA SPECIAL 24 Pounds 81c
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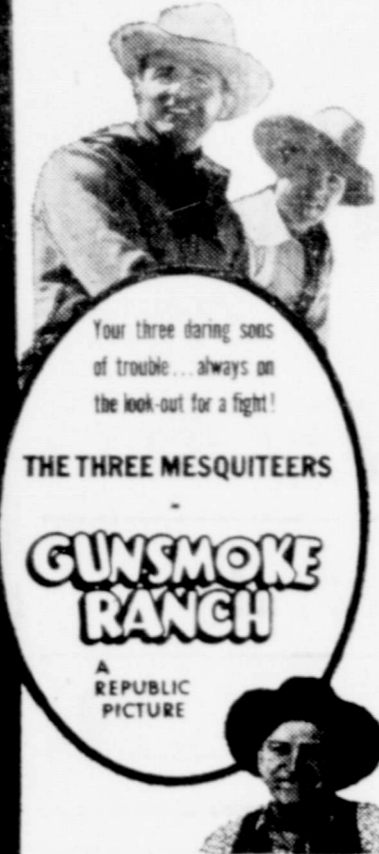
Alice Charlene Cochran of Dallas was complimented by the members of the 4 G club, sponsored by Mrs. W. C. McDaniel, in whose home Alice Charlene is a guest, with a picnic and swimming party Thursday evening at Lake Cisco. Those present were the honoree and Catherine Mae

McDaniel, Alice Slicker, Mary Ann Simon of Fort Worth, Dorothy Slaughter, Myra Jean Tompkins, Jeanne Jamison, Zona Maude Surles, Jane Moore, Marian Jacobs, Polly Ann McDaniel, Golda Marie Warren, Betty Lou Muller, Betty Jane Wilkie, Sara Watkins, Katherine Loftin, J. T. Culp, Tom Morrison, Crandall Jones, Tommie LaMore, Raymond McBride, Raymond Reams, Tom Jones, Henry Hagaman, Bobby Grantham, Marcell Harrison, L. M. Yarbrough, Luther Ponsler, Roy and Marvin Fonville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson of Wichita Falls are expected Saturday to visit Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moriarty.

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Personals

Mrs. A. G. Johnson has returned to her home in Temple after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mayhew, who accompanied her as far as Brownwood.

Mrs. L. H. McCrea, and children have returned from Ruidosa, N. M., where they spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith and son, Corky, left this week for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend their vacation. Their other son, Lee, has been visiting there for several weeks.

Mrs. W. I. Ghormley and children, Mariam, Norman and Wilburn, left this afternoon for Arlington to visit Mrs. Ghormley's sisters, Mmes. Tom L. Cravens and Valin R. Woodward. While there Norma and Wilburn will undergo tonsilectomy at the hospital of their uncle, Dr. Valin R. Woodward.

Pete Perot of McCamey has returned to Cisco to make his home.

Carl Moulden has returned to his home in Borger after a visit here with relatives.

Mrs. John Ward and son, John D., have returned from Sweetwater.

Mrs. Ford Taylor left today for her home in Ballinger and was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. H. Nance, and her sister, Mrs. John Spier of Bastrop, La.

Mrs. E. J. Keough and daughters, Mary Frances and Kathleen, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blessing and son, Howard, Jr., of Lake Charles, La., spent this afternoon in Abilene.

John Ward has returned from a business trip to New Mexico.

Mrs. Garland Nance left this afternoon on a visit to Winters.

Mrs. J. Carter King and daughters of Albany were shopping here this morning.

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sistently throughout the day. The Surles-Loftin match began at six this morning and others followed immediately.

Louise Statham moved into the finals of the women's division this morning when she defeated Betty Lou Muller 6-4 8-6 in two good sets.

Louise, proving she will be hard to handle when she meets the winner of the lower bracket in the finals, drew a bye in the first round and then topped Paulette Ruppert 1-6 6-3 6-3 to earn the right to meet Betty Lou in the semifinals.

The loser had previously downed Alice Estel Spencer 6-3 in the opening round and then defeated Mary Frances Keough 6-0 7-5 to enter the semifinals with Louise.

Most of the matches of the lower bracket, from which the other finalist will come, have not been played. Mary Louise Sherman won from Catherine Draganis 6-2 8-6 in the other women's match this morning.

Roy Fonville captured the junior boys division Thursday morning when he defeated Dick Starr in the finals 6-2 6-3 6-2.

CONVICT SLAIN

ANGLETON, Aug. 20. (AP)—Tom Mills, convict at Retrieve prison farm, was killed today by a guard. Telephone lines to the farm were out of order Sheriff R. R. Johnson said he understood the guard, whose name he did not know, shot Mills when the convict attacked him with a stick of wood. Mills was working on the wood squad.

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Revolution in Big Game Fishing Off Coast Looms

PORT ISABEL, Aug. 20 (AP)—Henry A. Pohl of Miami, Fla., deep sea angler, says the blue marlin caught in the recent Port Isabel fishing rodeo, is going to revolutionize Texas big game fishing.

Pohl, member of the exclusive Miami Rod and Reel club, says "there is no water or land that can stop the true big game fisherman going to a new blue marlin spot. You may not believe it but I have seen a fisherman swear when a sailfish struck, then try his hardest to kick the 'sail' off his line."

The Miami angler came here to fish with R. J. Montgomery of Rio who caught the first blue marlin off this coast.

The Miami Rod and Reel club members do their blue marlin fishing off the coast of Bimini, about fifty miles from Miami, or about the same distance from shore where the blue marlin was caught by Montgomery.

The interesting thing about the blue marlin catch here, Pohl says is that Montgomery had three blue marlin strikes in recent fishing, and H. M. Sheffield, had one on the line several weeks ago.

"I have fished a week without a strike," Pohl says, "and thought nothing of it. Apparently you have a fine spot offshore here and you can be sure big game anglers are going to hear of it and come here."

Pohl says the wahoo caught in the rodeo is of more importance to experienced big game fishermen than the sailfish.

The wahoo is closely related to the king mackerel and has the reputation of being the swiftest fish.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

It's Good the Lobby Wasn't Labelled

By IRVIN S. COBB
A GROUP of big city sporting men went to Cincinnati for the Latonia meet. Included in the party was a Chicago personage who knew all there was to know about the Loop and the Lake Front but whose acquaintances with the lesser world at large outside of Chicago was



more or less limited. Also, he made little use of the English language excepting for speaking purposes. Let us call him Jimmy.

In some way, Jimmy became detached from his traveling companions, lost his way in the unfamiliar streets and consumed so much time in wandering about that eventually he put up for the night in an obscure part of town.

His friends worried about him a little but were confident that he would show up in the morning, which he did.

After he had explained his adventures one of the Chicagoans asked: "What was the name of the hotel you slept in?"

"I've got it on the back of an envelope," answered Jimmy, reaching into his pocket. "I made a copy of it last night."

The inscription read: "Hotel Entrance."
(American News Features, Inc.)

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ministration, but this announcement probably will be forthcoming within a short while.

Declining bottom hole pressure in the great east field presages a reduction of field's allowable in order to serve pressure to ultimate production. Coincidentally, the decline in storage over the two or three years is an important interest to operators. It serves to support contentions on the part of independent operators that the condition of industry so far as potential supply is concerned, justifies a higher price for crude oil.

There is a well-founded opinion that the price now being received for oil is much below what it should be. When cost factors are considered this is certainly true. And now that there are indications that supply demand, inexorable government twins of industry and business generally, are operating to support this contention the price becomes the more firmly established.

Oil, particularly that of grade produced in this section of the state, is worth more money than is now being paid for it. Eventually there will have to be an increase in price. The effect of an increase now upon business conditions generally this fall will be of incalculable benefit. It only would it enable operators to do more drilling, pay wages and finance increased activities, but it would result more lease and royalty being released to farmers and other landholders with consequent improvement in the purchasing power of the section affected.

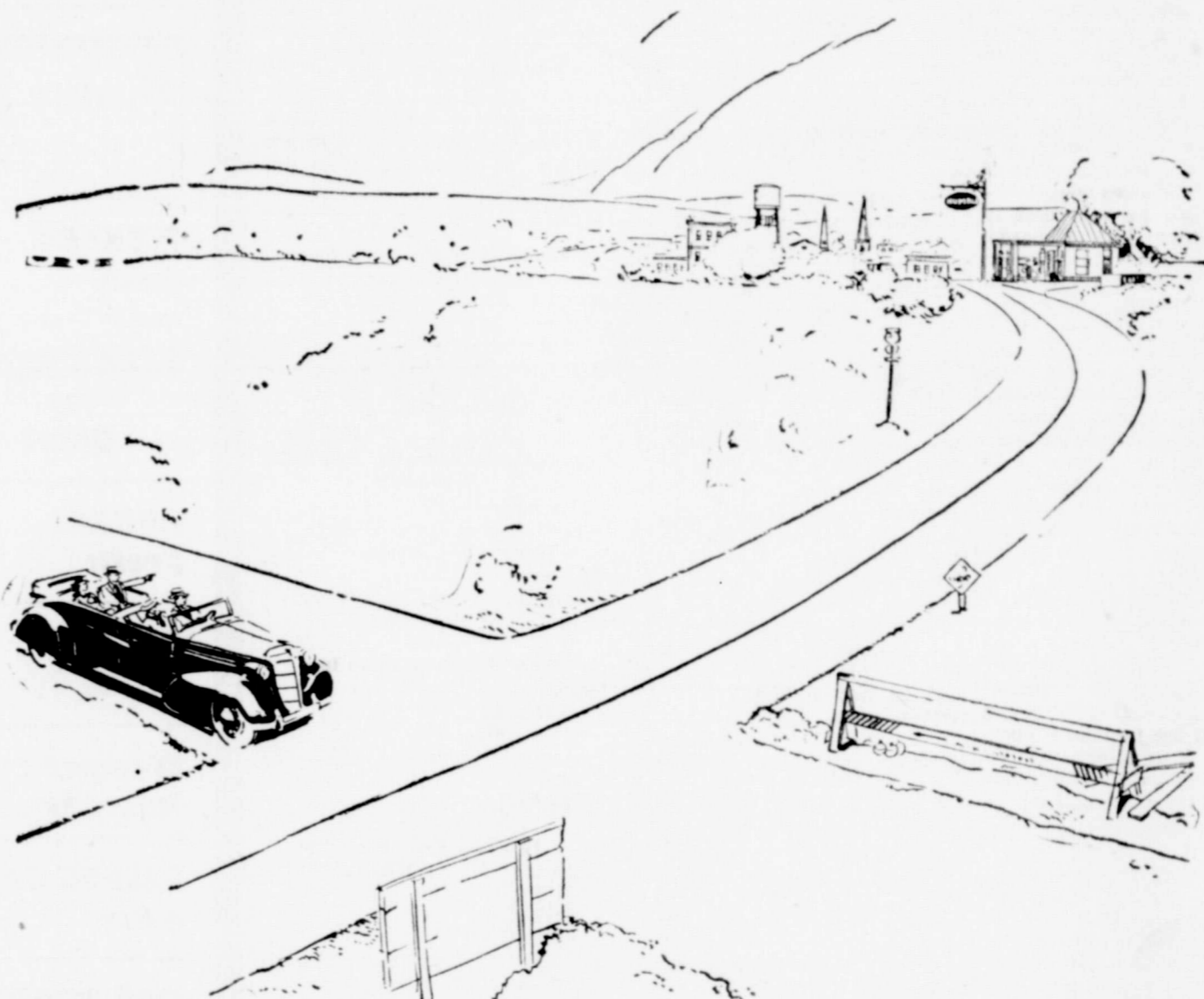
AAA WORKER DIES

ITALY, Tex., Aug. 20. (AP)—Isbom G. Harris, 51, farmer who was active in the AAA here, died today. Harris was a distant relative of former Governor Isbom G. Harris of Tennessee.

NO GAME

The soft ball game scheduled for tonight at the local park between the Jaycees and Nance has been called off, it was said this afternoon.

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