

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Combined With Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up November 1, 1937

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1938

NUMBER 304

In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with two railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

OVER 600 AT TP PICNIC AT LAKE SATURDAY

Commission Approves Plans for 2 Projects

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

There must be a loss of satisfaction in looking back upon six years of happily married life being honored by large numbers of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren on occasions as Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill of Rising Star enjoyed at Lake Cisco Friday. I am ready to accompany them with Mr. Harry Moore, who photographed the group of a hundred people, and snapped a few candid camera shots of Mrs. Sherrill and their youngest great-grandchild while she was getting his view camera ready for the shots.

Sherrill Family in Reunion at Lake Cisco



Above are shown Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sherrill, seated center, and their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, during a reunion celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary at Lake Cisco Friday. — Moore Studio photo.

FINAL DRAFTS TO BE MADE BY ENGINEER

Commission Seeks 24 Lake Cisco Cabins, City-Wide Paving

Preliminary plans for the two projects which the city of Cisco will seek of the WPA were approved at a special meeting of the city commission last night. Engineer Fred Buford of Abilene was instructed to prepare final drafts of these plans and submit them to the WPA. This will require about two weeks, Mr. Buford told the commission, after which some time will elapse before the WPA passes upon them.

Navy Plane Pelted Down; 3 Dead



The scattered debris seen in the photo above is all that's left of a navy bomber which crashed in a vegetable patch near New Haven, Conn., during a series of storms which have racked the east, and carried three navy flyers to their deaths. Lieut. J. F. McDonough of Boston, Lieut. William J. Drumtra of Gloucester, Mass., and John R. Patch of Boston were en route from Norfolk, Va., to the naval base at Squantum, Mass., when they encountered the storm and crashed.

ALL VISITORS ARE PROVIDED FREE TREATS

Lake Praised by Many Officials Here For Annual Celebration

Officials estimated the crowd who gathered at Lake Cisco Saturday for the annual Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co., central Texas division, picnic to be more than 600. Those planning for the picnic prepared for a crowd of approximately 500 and this number was surpassed by a large number. The servers at the picnic had to hurry to town for more eats for the vast crowd of officials, employees and their families and friends.

McKee Completed for Two Million Feet Gas

Well Registers Pressure of 1,439 Pounds; Cozart Drilling at 2,735 Feet

The Lone Star Gas company's No. 1 J. S. McKee, in southwestern Stephens county, has been completed for two million feet of gas daily from the Marble Falls sand at 3,730 feet. The well registered pressure of 1,439 pounds.

POLICE HOLD 2 TRANSIENTS

Man Attacked, Robbed Near Railroad

Two transients who took advantage of a companion near the T & P tracks Friday afternoon must pay.

The men were being held in the local jail on misdemeanor charges of Chief of Police, M. L. Perdue and O. Gustafson, who arrested the men, said Saturday.

According to the police, the three transients, apparently companions from El Paso, got off a freight at Cisco and when they started to board the train again, two of them attacked the other, one striking the victim with a rock or some other hard object. They took his suitcase. They returned part of them.

The robbed man reported the attack to police who found them in the West Texas Utilities park Friday afternoon. The stolen possessions were returned.

Funeral This Afternoon for Scranton Man

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Scranton Baptist church for R. A. Harris, 47, of that community.

Mr. Harris died Friday night in a local sanitarium suffering from a ruptured appendix, hospital attendants said Saturday.

Carnival Held Saturday Night

The carnival sponsored by the band parents club for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of needed band equipment was well attended Saturday night.

60th Wedding Anniversary of Pair Celebrated at Lake Cisco Friday

Between 50 and 60 descendants gathered with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sherrill of Rising Star at Lake Cisco Friday afternoon to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of the couple with a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill, residents of the Rising Star area since 1891, and living on the same farm since 1902, were married in Cantawba county, North Carolina, on July 29, 1879. They were the parents of 11 children, seven of whom are still living. These are Mrs. C. M. Barrick of Abernathy, Texas; Mrs. William Martin of May, Texas; John Sherrill of Tahoka, Texas; Rev. U. S. Sherrill of Knox City, Texas; Mrs. A. G. Johnson of Hurley, N. M.; Taylor A. Sherrill of Cisco and John Sherrill of Rising Star.

Mack Kimbrough Funeral Services Held on Saturday

Funeral rites for Mack Kimbrough, who died Friday in Wichita Falls, were held Saturday afternoon at the chapel of Neil Lane's funeral home at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Joe Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. Burial was at Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Kimbrough, well-known in Cisco and Eastland county, is survived by one brother, G. C. Kimbrough, and two sisters, Mrs. Jim Dulin and Mrs. Dave Gorman, all of Cisco.

St. Mark's Revival to Open Wednesday

The St. Mark's Baptist church will start a revival Wednesday night, August 3, to last for 10 days, M. L. Oliver (colored), deacon, announced today.

Soil, Water Contest Plans Will Be Made

Eastland county's soil and water utilization committee will meet Tuesday at 3:30 in the county courtroom to plan its participation in the west Texas chamber of commerce 1938 convention program, County Agent Elmo V. Cook, chairman, announced Friday.

Pipe Liners Have Picnic Walloping Lions by 13 to 2

Fans here have just about decided the Cisco Lions all-stars could win a few games if they improved their batting power considerably and cut the number of their errors per game to less than the usual 5 to 10.

Friday night the Texas Pipe Liners of Breckenridge walloped the locals 13 to 2, having no trouble at all. They cashed in on 15 hits and 7 errors, every one of which hurt deeply, and smashed the locals.

After scoring twice in the first inning, they never lost the lead. Cisco made ten hits and had 15 die on base in nine innings.

Box score:				
Texas Pipe Liners— AB H R E				
Brannon, lf	6	1	1	0
Walker, 3b	4	1	1	0
Pitman, 2b	5	2	1	0
Wright, cf	5	1	3	1
Hood, cf	5	1	0	0
Laughey, sf	3	2	3	0
Duvall, rf	2	1	0	0
Deere, rf	3	1	2	0
Offield, lb	5	1	1	0
Thompson, p	3	0	0	0
Sparks, p	2	2	0	0
Pothoff, c	2	2	1	1
Totals	45	15	13	2

Cisco— AB H R E				
Dick, c	4	1	0	0
Perot, 2b	5	2	0	1
Jones, sf	4	1	0	0
White, lf	5	1	1	2
Wilson, rf	2	0	1	0
Wilkins, 3b	3	0	0	1
McKinzie, lb	4	3	0	0
Cooper, cf	3	1	0	0
Anderson, s	3	0	0	2
Sublett, lb	0	0	0	0
Moates, p	3	0	0	1
Boyet, p	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	10	2	7

Lobo Grid Mentors to Attend Coach Schools

Coach J. T. Petty left Saturday for Lubbock to attend the Texas Tech coaching school beginning Monday to last through Saturday, August 6, on the evening of which the all-star North and South high school football game will be played.

DELEGATES ARE CHOSEN

The Eastland county democratic convention at Eastland Saturday afternoon was little more than a routine convention, the body selecting delegates to the state and district conventions and instructing this delegation to vote as a unit.

Cyrus B. Frost was named chairman and Miss Pearl Donoway secretary of the convention.

Following are the delegates, state and district delegations named as one: Geo. L. Davenport and wife, B. W. Patterson and wife, W. S. Adamson, Earl Conner, Jr., D. L.

County Will Have State Fair Exhibit

Eastland county will have a county agricultural exhibit at the State Fair at Dallas on October 8-22, according to County Agent Cook, who reports that application has been made for exhibit space.

Revival Showing Splendid Results

Splendid results and increasing crowds have marked the course of the revival meeting now in progress at the Church of the Nazarene, West Seventh street, which will continue through Sunday, August 7, with two services daily except Monday and Saturday, when no morning service will be held.

3 One-Act Plays to Be Presented

Three one-act plays, under the direction of Mrs. James Moore and Edwin Curry will be presented in a series in the First Methodist church basement during the coming weeks.

Farmers Are Urged to Prepare to Control Infestations of Leafworms

Infestations of cotton leafworms are appearing in various parts of Eastland county, County Agent Elmo V. Cook said Saturday. Farmers are urged to watch for infestations and prepare to control the insects before they do much damage to the leaves, he said.

He recommended the following control measures as prepared by R. R. Reppert, extension entomologist of A. and M. college.

"The only poisons recommended by us as entirely safe to use are calcium arsenate or lead arsenate, the latter being so expensive as to be impractical so long as calcium arsenate can be obtained.

Either may be dusted or sprayed. If dusted, from 5 to 8 pounds per acre of either should be applied, depending upon the size of the cotton. The best time for application is in the early morning when the dew is on the plants and when the air is usually quiet.

"If to be applied as a spray, 3 pounds of either material should be mixed with 50 gallons of water and this mixture kept well agitated during the application.

"Paris green or London purple are apt to prove injurious to cotton and are not advised if the other materials can be obtained. If they must be used, 4 parts of hy-

Weather

TEXAS: Generally fair probably local showers in some valleys.
TEXAS: Unsettled, probably showers except on low-

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He beheld the city and wept over it, saying, If thou hadst known, even thou, at least in this thy day, the things which belong unto thy peace!—Luke xix. 41, 42.

The great Physician
Human pain and sorrow knows;
He has trod the earth before us,
And His word can heal our woes.

And because our King hath conquered
We in Him may be at peace.

Every tear that Jesus wept is a mystery and a pledge of His covenant of peace.—Macduff.

It Is Working

SECY of the Interior Harold Ickes, who vigorously advocated federal control of oil production, has given his approval to the Interstate Oil compact. The Ickes approval means a distinct tribute to the work of Col. Ernest Thompson and the Texas Railroad commission who fought federal control and strove successfully to keep control of its natural resources within the hands of the state. The Interstate Oil compact has proved its value in curbing the extravagant and uneconomic production of oil. It has proved its usefulness in regulating this production to the benefit of the general economic condition of Texas. Texas has been one of the whitest spots on the national map during the depression. The reason for this traces without any doubt to the orderly conditions which have governed in the oil industry during the present administration of the Texas Railroad commission.

FROM some quarters there has arisen much violent opposition to the proration regulations as now enforced, but one has simply to look back to the flush days of the great east Texas oil field, when successive efforts to invoke sensible control of that field were defeated and oil was selling at 10 cents per barrel, to see the value of this control. A blighted oil industry blights the whole state of Texas. The landowner, the royalty owner, the operator and every business that depends in part or whole, directly or indirectly upon the prosperity of the oil industry, as well as those areas of potential development, all suffer when oil is sick. The present system of control has worked. It may not be the most perfect system in the world but it is vastly better than the chaotic conditions that preceded it. Texas cannot afford to risk the destruction of its orderly processes. Texas has too much at stake in the prosperity of its greatest single resource.

Freedom: A Privilege Bought With Blunders

CURRENT history very often is little more than a record of people's mistakes — which is why it makes such dreary reading. We are getting a good dose of it right now. The LaFollette committee hearings are disheartening testimony to the fumbling, inept way we have tried to handle labor relations. The TVA committee hearings are equally dismal as a commentary on our attempt to work out an electric power program. And it is hard to pick up any newspaper without getting some other record of the way in which we have bungled the business of building and operating a smoothly-working human society. Yet there is one thing about all of this that is likely to escape our attention—and which shouldn't escape it. These mistakes of ours are simply the coin in which we pay for the privilege of living in a democracy. The price is pretty steep, sometimes, and the coins are occasionally minted in blood and hardship; but in the long run the price is worth paying.

AS WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN said, the people have a right to make their own mistakes. That is close to the heart of the theory of democracy. The leeway which political freedom has to make for errors is precisely the thing which also makes room for progress.

Consider it a minute; consider, as a pertinent example, the dark record of our labor-capital conflict.

Here is a thing which could not possibly be recorded in most other countries. It could not happen in Germany, Italy or Russia, for instance. There are neither strikes nor lock-outs in those lands.

And yet—which American capitalist would trade places with a capitalist from one of the dictatorships? What American workman would trade places with his opposite number in one of the totalitarian states?

You could convene all of those willing to do so in a very small room. And why? Because this freedom to bungle labor relations, at the price of bloodshed and financial loss, is an inseparable part of the general freedom which the American capitalist and worker enjoy in other fields. Reduce the one freedom and you reduce the other automatically.

IT is no accident that the famous American standard of living is, with all of its defects, the highest on earth. It is the sort of thing that comes with freedom—freedom to exploit a continent, to trade without internal tariff barriers or other restrictions, to work and save and spend and plan with the very least interference compatible with human frailty and cussedness.

We pay a high price for that freedom, now and then. But the price is worth paying—especially since, by a painful trial and error method, we do slowly progress toward the point where the price can be made very much smaller.

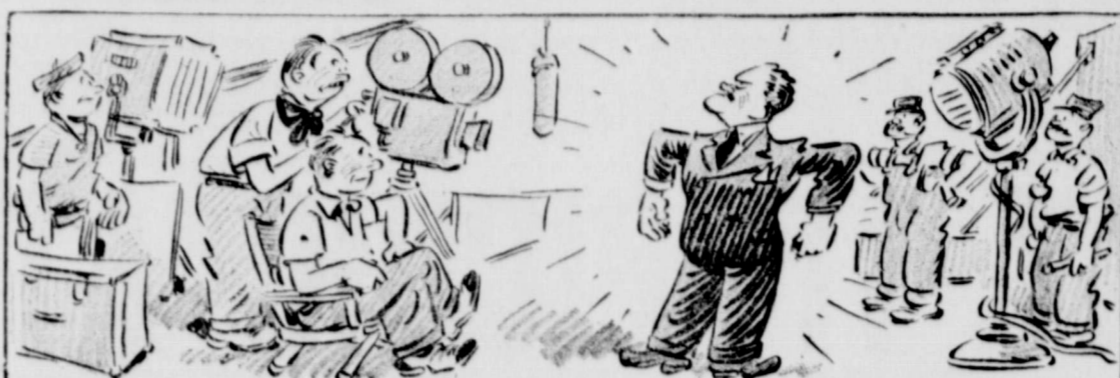
The Swiss are reported spending money hand over fist on an elaborate defense program. Wouldn't it be cheaper if they simply cornered the ski market?

A soap manufacturer believes that soap may be used in cakes of the future to increase their fluffiness. "Just for that, young man, you're going to have your mouth washed out with a piece of angel-food!"

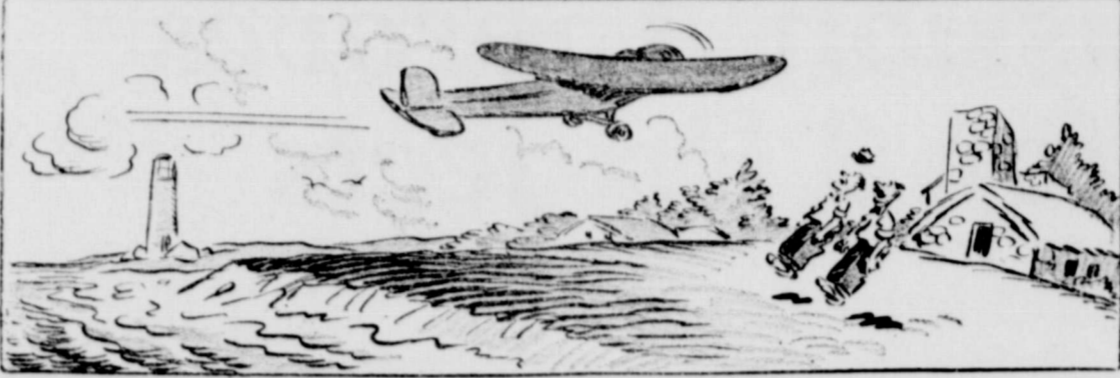
Parisians, according to a recent dispatch, are reading more and more for amusement. Come to gay Paree and paint the library red!

The World's Fair may have a surrealist building. Won't that be Dali!

The Land of Opportunity



WITH A LITTLE PERSONALITY AND A LOT OF LUCK YOU MAY BECOME A MOVIE STAR



WITH AN OLD CRATE AND PLENTY OF CONFIDENCE YOU MAY BECOME AN AVIATION HERO



WITH A HILLBILLY BAND AND A LOT OF PROMISES YOU MAY BECOME GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE ANDREE EXPEDITION
TOOK OFF FOR THE NORTH POLE IN A BALLOON IN 1897 AND WAS UNHEARD OF UNTIL 1930, WHEN BODIES OF THE MEN WERE FOUND ON WHITE ISLAND. FUNERAL SERVICES WERE HELD FOR THEM IN NORWAY, THIRTY-THREE YEARS AFTER DEATH.

ANSWER: Wrong! Lightning has been known to strike tall objects, like the Washington Monument, several times during one storm.



LIGHTNING NEVER STRIKES TWICE IN THE SAME PLACE, RIGHT OR WRONG?

Behind The Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher, NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 30—Mr. Herbert Hoover's decision to make a series of political speeches in September coincides with a wave of optimism among friends of the former president who hope to make him the republican nominee in 1940.

These friends find it rather easy to tick off other G.O.P. aspirants one by one, winding up with the conclusion that Hoover looks stronger each month and that the trend of events and republican political settlement definitely favor him.

Chiefly they are encouraged by the fact that the party and its constituents indicate a revived trend toward conservative candidates and conservative policies. They point to the republican primary in Pennsylvania where the relatively liberal Gifford Pinchot was badly beaten by the conservative candidate for governor, Judge Arthur H. James, and that in Iowa, where arch-conservative Lester Dickinson was nominated for senator.

Hoover will be out in front as the G.O.P.'s big spokesman, unless other party presidential aspirants can figure out how to dim his light. If no other republican shows up as an oratorical big gun in the congressional campaign, Hoover is sure to receive much credit for any large republican gains achieved in the November elections.

Some of Mr. Hoover's friends even are beginning to suggest that Senator Burton K. Wheeler, democrat, of Montana, would make an ideal running mate for the sage of Palo Alto.

Both friends and foes of Vice President John Nance Garner have arrived at the conclusion that the salty, white-haired Texan is hankering to succeed Roosevelt in the White House. This story first stemmed from senators friendly to Garner who are wont to gather in late afternoons at Garner's office when congress is in session. The vice president is so chary about talking to newspaper men that these senators are about the only source of information as to what he really thinks.

More recently the belief began to spread around the White House and upper reaches of the New Deal that Garner had been bitten by the presidential tick. And now friends of RFC Chairman Jesse Jones, who was bitten long ago—and hard—profess to see unmistakable signs of it and are expressing themselves right sourly.

Current talk of a Garner-Farley ticket emanates from the Garner side of the fence and makes no hit at all with the friends of Farley, although the postmaster

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COUNTY COURT

(Judge Adamson, Presiding)

The county court, like the two district courts, was at east the past week, as the weather was more conducive to rest than labor, Judge Adamson said. Only small matters were heard by Judge Adamson, such as could not conveniently be passed. Nor is there any important cases pending in the county court.

State vs. Nannie Daniel is a complaint in lunacy. A jury rendered a verdict declaring her to be a person of unsound mind, and it was the decree of the court that she be admitted to the state hospital at Wichita Falls for restraint and treatment.

Application of C. A. Van Horn for permit as beer distributor. Petition approved and permit ordered issued on compliance with the regulations in such cases made and provided, and approval of the liquor board of control.

V. A. Stuart, application for permit for sale of beer by retail, approved.

Gerson & Kaplan vs. M. Scheinberg, dismissed at plaintiff's cost. Securities Released

Matters in Probate

The following matters were disposed of in the probate court during the past week:

In the matter of the estate of R. F. Gilman deceased. Sixty-six claims against the estate, allowed by the executors, P. R. Warwick and J. H. McGaughey, were approved by the court.

Application of Mrs. Floy Morrison guardian of the estate of Patricia Ann Morrison et al, minors, for authority to invest \$1,100 surplus funds of her wards, approved and the investment authorized.

Ray Landreth administrator of the estate of Mrs. J. B. Agnew, deceased, application to sell lands of the estate to satisfy outstanding claims, approved and citation issued for hearing August 8.

Claim of Roy Agnew approved as filed.

Granville Plummer, application for letters of guardianship of the estate of Alice Marie Plummer, minor, approved and citation issued for hearing August 8.

Ethel Lucile Pegues, guardian of

Under the Courthouse Roof

THE NINETY-FIRST DISTRICT COURT

(Judge Davenport, Presiding)
New Cases Pending

The following recent cases have been filed for hearing in the 91st court:

M. V. Herrington vs. J. F. Herrington et al, partition. C. H. Flowers receiver for the Carbon Peanut Co., vs. Zeta Gossett, banking commissioner, damages, try title and remove cloud from title.

No orders.
Grand Jury Reconvenes

Judge Davenport reconvened the 91st grand jury in recess session Monday morning and the body was still continuing its labors Friday afternoon. Foreman G. R. Kilpatrick stated that it was hardly possible that they would finish by Friday night. It was indicated that a batch of true bills would be returned when final adjournment is had.

The members of the grand jury are G. R. Kilpatrick, Cisco, foreman; D. L. Allen, Nimrod; J. M.

Lambright, Dethan; Felix Boland, Scranton; L. B. Edward, Okra; H. L. Vestal, Carl Irby, J. J. Dean, Rising Star; I. N. Williams, Desdemona; J. A. Blackwell, W. H. Baskin, Gorman; V. V. Cooper, Ranger.

THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT

(Judge Patterson, Presiding)
Judgments and Orders

All courts are still at ease. Only emergency cases are being heard. However, Judge Patterson heard the following cases during the past week:

Mrs. Alice Clark vs. the City of Eastland, to abate a nuisance and damages by reason of burning garbage near her premises. This was a jury trial and the verdict of the jury was for the defendant, city of Eastland. It was the verdict of the jury that plaintiff take nothing by her suit and the defendant have its execution for cost in this behalf expended.

W. S. Carter vs. A. D. Jenkins, suit to foreclose vendors lien on

real estate and deed of trust on residence in Rising Star as addition lien for money borrowed. Trial by jury. Plaintiffs pleaded homestead exemptions on town residence, and the evidence established the fact that before the time of contracting the debt with plaintiff the town residence was used as a homestead, and had been continuously used as such since the obligation was contracted. The jury agreed with the defendants' contention, and awarded their judgment in favor of the defendant's claim as homestead, but a judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff foreclosing vendors lien on the other real estate involved.

Mrs. Wilma Brown vs. Lanham Brown, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff annulling her marriage with defendant, and restoring her maiden name of Wilma Burnam.

Childress' Bursted Tendon

Dan Childress, appellate court clerk, is confined to his home with a bruised tendon which is interfering with his vacation. It was said he will be confined to his

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

John Smith, local boy scout executive, wants a boy scout hut built at Lake Cisco for the use of these boys in carrying out their work in this section.

This seems to be a worthy ambition and should not be hard to accomplish. Every person almost in the United States endorses the Scout movement as embodying the best principles of honesty and right training for the American boy. Every parent in Cisco will endorse any move looking to the best interests of the scout move.

So all Mr. Smith needs is money to hire women. If this could be done with WPA labor then the expense seems to be cared for already. The next step lacking is getting together.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sandler arrived home Friday evening from their nearly five thousand mile trip to the Lions International convention at Oakland, California.

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We invite our friends to visit in our new home.

the Fees are expected to day, or soon after... A wonderful conven... President Jack... and a ful trip also... Saw a people from eight countri... delegates came from the corners of the world, and the next convention... burgh, Pa... It will be several days be group can tell anything whether they are worn... right now they are of the world in their minds... ited all the important sight... section of the U. S. A... through snow... saw and great battleships... went... ina Island... looked do... the bottom of the sea... the tough sections of some cities... visited Hollyw... saw pictures in the makin... well... why try to tell it... let them do it... "You should brace up... said D. G. Streater the oth... "don't be hen-pecked... wife. Show her who is boss... your place. "No worry about said A. G., "she knows alre... J. B. Pratt is rather proud dog. The other day he was ed by Doc Caboness who is fond of kidding J. B. about "That's an honorary lookin... Pratt, is he good for anythin... "Well, looks aren't every... "That's the out fightingst... ever saw." Just then a big fierce l... mangel came along and Pratt's dog a sound drubbin... thought you said that dog... good fighter," said Doc... "Well, he is," said Pratt... fully "but he seems to be a judge of dogs"... A customer came into Joe... dor's barber shop and hande... some money as he stepped in... chair. "Thank you sir," sa... "This isn't a tip, growl... customer. It's hush money." In the Boston fire of 1872... acres were devastated, wit... property loss of over \$60,000... FOR COMPLETE Market... and Financial News THE WALL STREET JOURN... Relied upon by busines... men and investors every... where. Send for free sam... ple copy. 11 Broad St. New Yo...

Czech Republic Is Calm; Keeping Its Powder Dry

Europe's worst political jam, the German problem of Czechoslovakia, has more behind it than a high diplomacy. So when William McGaffin started across Europe to investigate, he planned to see the man on the street in Praha, and the native in the little German-speaking villages, as well as the statesman and party leader. Here is what he learned.

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
AP Feature Service Writer
PRAHA, July 30.—Karl Schmidt and Josef Novak live side by side on one of the powder kegs of Europe—the German-populated section of Czechoslovakia—and they probably show less outward concern than anyone else connected with the situation.

Karl is a typical German villager, Josef a typical Czech. They not only look alike—short, stocky, rather large-headed—but they act alike. Both seem to be good, solid citizens whose even temperaments enable them to live together peacefully, holding fists in check even when stirred as at present by tremendous emotions. Going into Czechoslovakia to examine the springs of a situation that has given nightmares to peace lovers, I talked with a number of Karls and Josefs in a string of towns on the "language frontier" which divides the German-speaking north of Praha.

I stopped at Roudnice, Dodsany and Terezin on the Czech side, I went to Leitmeritz and Aucha on the German side, then drove deep into the Sudeten territory to Haida, famous glass-manufacturing town. Karl and Josef were in neighboring villages in some instances, the same village in others. But my story was always the same: "We get along all right together."

Some of the Karls and Josefs will meet for a glass of beer and a bit of gossip, although things aren't quite the same. Some work side by side, then

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35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream
---Both for 59c
35c Prep, Jar or Tube in either brushless or the new lather type 19c
---3 for 50c
25c Phillips Magnesia Tooth Paste and Beautiful "All-Purpose" Dish Wash 25c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste (New) 2 for 26c
25c Mi 31 Tooth Paste and 5c Rubber Play Ball both for 25c
1-Inch Electrex Fan \$1.59
DEAN DRUG COMPANY
THE REXALL STORE
Phone 33 CISCO

and gestures with as he talks in good English. You remember that he is famous as a logical conversationalist. Sure enough, as he makes a statement, he tells in neat, one, two, three order why he thinks he is right.

'Hell' For a Visitor
No palace is Henlein's office. At No. 4 on Hybernska street an office building only a few minutes from the heart of Praha, is the "Brown House"—his party headquarters.

You enter the arched doorway, walk up a flight of steps and push a buzzer. Then you are admitted to a reception room dominated by a dramatic picture of Fuehrer Henlein. Gawky youths in gray shirts, black pants and boots fling up one arm and "hell" as you enter.

Henlein is not in the city but you ask to see the Goebbels of the party—Dr. Wilhelm Sebekowsky, chief of the press section. You go down a long hall lined with conference rooms and notice, as you turn into one, that the room is sound-proofed.

"Oh, yes," your guide explains, "we have to have it this way." Dropping into a luxurious arm chair you await Sebekowsky. He is in his early thirties—rather handsome, with wavy brown hair. Through an interpreter he talks to you in German, and jumps up and down to answer the phone which rings constantly. Then after a final torrent of words he gives you a hurried, business-like handshake and rushes off.

The Sudeten View
Well, you have talked to the man on the street, to President Benes, to Sudeten Germans in villages, to one of their chiefs, and to many more besides. What is the Czechoslovakia situation, anyway? The Sudeten Germans insist on an "lasting, and definite solution" which "guarantees our existence and future."

The trouble is, they will gladly explain, that the Czechs, with 51 per cent of the nation's population, "egotistically consider themselves the whole state and the other nationalities (Germans, Slovaks, Hungarians, Ruthenians and Poles) as minorities and inferior parties."

The Germans accuse the government of "unjust measures, discrimination, and broken promises." "Would it not endanger the republic," I ask, "if you were given the right to practice nazism?" That, they say, is absolute nonsense.

"This philosophy is in keeping with the principles of a democratic state and can be accepted within the framework of the republic." I inquire "What about anschluss with Germany?" They seem surprised that anyone should suggest such a thing. I fire my last question: "What connection is there between your party and the nazi party in Germany?" They raise their eyebrows and lecture me:

"We are part of all the Germans in Europe and are connected with them by the ties of common nationality. We claim the right to practice with them the nazi philosophy of life. But politically we are independent."

The Government View
That's what the German say. Government men admit there are two sides to the dispute. But they remind you that minorities in Czechoslovakia are treated better than in many other countries. And they say it is incorrect to segregate the Slovaks and figure that the Czechs have only a 51 per cent majority, because the Czechs and Slovaks always have been partners. Part of the Slovaks, however, have demanded more local self-government.

"Fully two-thirds of the people in Czechoslovakia," say the government men, "are firmly behind the government." Willing to make some concessions the government is preparing to give 22 per cent of the state jobs to the Sudeten Germans, since they form 22 per cent of the population.

"But when they ask to establish a nazi country," says the government side, "we cannot permit it." The government men are not afraid of economic warfare. They still say they will fight if invaded. Is war, then, inevitable? "No," they say, "we do not think so."

Bargains in homes at 5 per cent interest. See Connie Davis, Tel. 198.

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Corrigan Never Has Time to Wear His Sunday Suit

By HUBBARD KEAVY

LOS ANGELES, July 30 (AP)—Aviation's newest and strangest hero—Douglas Groce Corrigan, unemployed airplane welder—always dresses the part.

He wore the clothes on his unexpected flight to Ireland that he always wears, rain or shine, work or wedding. He owns a good suit, but he just never finds an occasion to wear it. Even his brother Harry's wedding wasn't important enough for Douglas to put on his blue serge.

"I really believe he wore his checkered pants and his leather jacket to Harry's wedding," says the Rev. S. Fraser Langford, Douglas' uncle. "But, my goodness, we're so used to seeing him in that outfit, we didn't pay any attention to him."

Douglas doesn't have any hobbies, except flying. He's an omnivorous reader—of books about aviation. He's a great talker, too—about flying.

Laughed at Crack-Up
Douglas is a great kiddier. Always laughing. Why, nothing bothers him. Gracious, he even laughed about the time three years ago he was caught in a storm in Virginia in the old crate. He plopped the machine right down between two big trees and smashed it up some. He laughed and said something like, "Boy, I'd better be careful of this baby or she ain't going to last." That was his only crack-up. Got a few scratches.

In Douglas' room there's a venerable brass bed, a folding card table—which Mr. Langford referred to as "the boy's desk"—a dresser and a small bookcase. Not even a chair.

Douglas sits on his bed when he works at his desk. He may worship Lindbergh, but there is no evidence of his devotion—not a picture of Lindy in sight. Corrigan helped to build the Spirit of St.

Louis—as a machinist's helper—in San Diego 11 years ago.

On the dresser are a picture of Douglas' sister, Evelyn, who gave birth to a daughter the day the flyer landed in Ireland, a baby picture of Douglas, a topographical map of California. The bookcase is jammed full of books—about flying and navigation.

Corrigan's outstanding characteristic is his determination. Folks told him that the 1929 Curtiss-Robin, which he bought in New York seven years ago for \$310, wasn't fit to fly.

He said, "Shucks, I'll fix that." And he took 13 days to ferry the antique from New York to California. He tinkered with the plane, after taking it apart and putting it back together again. Then he decided its 90-horsepower engine wasn't powerful enough. So he bought two used Wright engines, took the best parts of each and made one good engine. Total cost of repairs and overhauling, \$590. All together, the plane set him back \$900.

Corrigan was and probably is determined to be a transport pilot. He's told friends he'd rather fly a big plane than do anything. **Tank Replaced Passenger**

Mr. Langford, a Baptist minister who used to be a newspaperman, "traded" rides in his little yawl for rides in his nephew's airplane. Douglas learned practical navigation from his uncle and theoretical navigation from books. The trade deal ended when Doug put an extra gas tank in the cabin, which took up the passenger's place.

"Silent Doug" is five feet six inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has blue eyes and wavy brown hair. He is of Irish and German descent—mostly Irish. His forebears came from the north of Ireland. He sold papers to pay his way through high school. His parents died when he was young. His father was killed by a freight engine in New York; his mother died of grief a few months later.

He got a job making deliveries after school. It was dull, so he quit when he heard that a company, building metal monoplanes, might take on some hands. Sure enough,

he got a job in the Ryan plant. He helped bolt the gas tanks onto many planes, including the one destined for Lindbergh. From the day Lindbergh flew to Paris, Doug was a goner.

Acted Like Lindy
He dressed like Lindbergh, acted like him. To escape attention, he even flew non-stop to New York when the crowds were giving huzzahs to five big-name flyers who had just flown around the world. And he stood for clean living. His uncle says Doug always has been that way. Doesn't smoke or drink or swear. Occasionally, he attends his uncle's church and he always takes part in the family's home devotions.

He never has spent a cent foolishly. And he even starved himself so he would have extra money to put into his airplane. For lunch, he frequently drank only half of his pint of milk and ate only half his sandwich so he'd have some left for supper.

All the time, he was aiming for one thing: to fly, and fly well, so he could land a job as a co-pilot on a big transport. **His Goal's in Sight**

When word of the flight to Ireland got around the airports where Silent Doug and his "clipper" are known, the reactions were varied. One pilot said Doug ought to have his head examined. Others said "incredible" and "astounding."

But one said, "He'll get that job now. I don't think he was any more foolhardy than Lindbergh was. That flight took courage and that's what aviation needs."

Silent Doug, who used to get \$35 a week and who has been out of work for two months, may very possibly come back to step into the job he's always wanted in one of the giant air liners—so new and trim and modern—that he's always admired.

You have to give a fellow credit for trying, especially when he does it the hard way.

J. D. McKinzie
CHIROPRACTOR
406 W. 6th.

Texas Industry, Trade Declines Slightly in June

AUSTIN, July 30.—Industry and trade in Texas during June receded slightly from the preceding month and was moderately below June, 1937, Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the University of Texas bureau of business research, said in his latest survey of Texas business.

The Texas composite business index for June was 92.3 compared with 93.0 for May and 98.9 for June last year. Only two factors in the June index were above those of May—employment and department store sales—and of these two, only department store sales showed a decisive gain. Compared with June last year, only one factor showed an increase—runs of crude oil to stills—and even in this factor the gain was slight. The index numbers for each of the factors and for all of them combined is shown in the following table:

	June 1938	June 1937	May 1938
Employment	86.73	94.26	86.28
Pay Rolls	96.76	96.27	92.76
Miscellaneous	60.22	75.39	61.42
Dept. Store Sales	96.24	99.27	95.96
Power Consumption	117.94	118.92	118.70
Crude Runs to Stills	172.24	168.65	172.92
Composite Index	92.345	98.989	93.616

These are growing indications

that the Texas business curve will soon reverse the downward trend which has prevailed since last September," Dr. Buechel said. "It is expected, however, that the upward trend of the composite index will be gradual, not sharp; but some of the factors in the combined index, such as retail sales, runs of crude oil to stills and electric power consumption, may register rapid improvement. Employment, pay rolls and miscellaneous freight car loadings are expected to increase more gradually. Since these latter items are given the greater weight in computing the index, the composite index is expected to show only a moderate gain during the next several months."

In 1929 over 19 million families had yearly incomes of less than \$2,500, and in 16 million families the income was less than \$2,000.

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic second primary in August.

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PAGE FOUR

SERIAL STORY MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R

BY CLARKE NEWLON

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
NIKKI JEROME, heroine; blond, popular, is engaged to six-foot black-haired
STEVE MALLORY, hero; who is accompanying her on a trip to Nikki's aunt and uncle on a Wyoming dude ranch, Nikki's father,
PETER JEROME, is a wealthy New York jewel merchant.

Yesterday, Bancroft is playing up to Nikki when Sarto bursts upon the scene. Bancroft knocks him down and Nikki flees.

CHAPTER IX

Nikki was awakened the next morning—if it is morning, she thought, looking out a window at the faint light and the mist that hung low over the ground—by a violent clatter at her door and Steve's voice:

"Hey, you going to sleep all day? Here it is 4:30 and look at you, still in bed. Breakfast's ready. Up with you."

"I'm coming," said Nikki vaguely, thinking wistfully of the maid in a little starched apron who awakened her in New York at 9—noon—with a soft, different "Mam'selle" and a breakfast tray. What ever gave me the idea I

was an outdoor girl anyway, she thought, as she climbed out and hunched shivering over a pan of icy water that she splashed on her face. In her flannel shirt, heavy breeches, boots, and leather jacket the day looked a little brighter and she hurried out to the fire for coffee, flapjacks, and bacon.

Then Rance distributed packets of lunch to each and gave directions for the day's hunting.

"Nikki and Steve will go with Woody. Bancroft, and Sarto will go with Uncle Jim. Fiske and I will do a little scouting around close to camp. There's some straightening up to do around the cabin and Mr. Fiske is a little stiff from yesterday's ride and doesn't want too long a walk. I'll have supper ready when you get back.

"I don't suppose I have to tell any of you that getting lost up here can be serious business. If you should get separated from your guide, fire three shots and listen for an answering shot and walk toward it. If you don't get an answer try to walk in a straight line for camp." They all nodded.

As they started off Woody pointed out a rough trail to Nikki and Steve and directed them to follow its course around the sloping side of the mountain. Woody brought up the rear, much too wise to walk in front of the rifles of any hunters.

And as they walked along Nikki told Steve of her strange meeting with Bancroft on the train, of the \$100,000 in the dressing case and of her father's note, of the shot

at Fiske's cabin. She told him of Bancroft's advances made the night before.

Steve's face was a study in mystified anger. "What the devil does it all mean?" he asked. Nikki shook her head.

"I don't know. You can see now why I didn't tell you before. I don't know what Dad's reason was for keeping things so secret, but after that accident on the trail yesterday I can't stand it any longer. I've wanted to tell you all along, dear."

"I was worried," confessed Steve, holding back a branch to allow Nikki to pass. "But I don't know what to worry about."

"Now we can both worry," said Nikki, "and we still don't know what to worry about."

"Fiske has some connection, obviously," said Steve, "and then there's Uncle Jim."

"What about Uncle Jim?" Nikki asked quickly.

"Why, nothing much. Only day before yesterday at the ranch I walked in on him and Fiske sitting in the living room. They were alone and talking very earnestly. When they saw me coming they got up and Fiske began asking Uncle Jim about the ranch and how many cattle he used to raise on it. I'm pretty sure they weren't talking about cattle when I came up."

Woody caught up with them and spoke.

"When we get around the next turn we'll be in some good game country. Miss Nikki, you keep to the left and, Mr. Mallory, you bear off to the right. Keep even with each other and be careful of your shots. Try and walk as softly as you can. We're down wind, but these wild critters got mighty fine ears. If you get a shot, make it good, 'cause you ain't likely to get a second at the same animal. They're mighty fast."

They walked slowly across almost three miles of flat depression that lay between two hills. There was brush and some second growth timber that made perfect cover, but neither antelope nor deer had picked the spot for feeding that day. They didn't even hear that swift drum of frightened hoofs which tells the story of game gone before it is even sighted.

"We'll keep on going," said Woody, "and make it again this afternoon when we come back."

He cocked an eye up at the sky and they noticed it had grown darker.

"Rain?" asked Steve. "Might get a little shower," answered Woody.

"I guess a little rain won't hurt us," said Steve.

"Sure, not," said Woody, wondering if either of them knew how violent the sudden mountain rains could be. They didn't, but they learned.

Their path led around the curve of the mountain. The inner wall of the trail rose sharply. The soft dirt and the rocks lay bare. Nature's cleaving sword had slashed off a section of the hillside as a housewife would slice off a piece of yellow sponge cake.

They were almost midway around when the rain broke. Nikki and Steve were many yards ahead, partly due to Woody's cautious instincts and partly to his delicate feeling that an engaged couple might have things to say just to each other.

The rain came with a clatter of thunder and a swelling roar as a thousand drops splattered on a thousand leaves in swift, drumming rhythm.

They stopped a moment and Nikki's hand reached instinctively back and through the blur of the rain they could see Woody frantically motioning them on. He seemed to be looking at the cliff which overhung the trail.

"Go on," he cried. "Run." Steve looked up and saw a rock, dislodged by the force of the rain, bound down the cliff. Another joined its course and a fragment of earth loosened and started sliding. Woody shouted again, turned and began racing the other way.

Steve grabbed Nikki's arm and

almost yanked her up the trail. A small boulder rattled over the path behind them, followed closely by several of its smaller brothers. Steve looked up. The rain was so heavy he couldn't see much.

"Landslide," he shouted needlessly in Nikki's ear.

They raced for the bend. The rocks that bounded over the trail were getting bigger now, and the earth under their feet was slippery, hazardous footing. Behind them the rattle of the sliding stones and earth was rising above the roar of the rain.

Steve jerked Nikki back as a half ton of earth slid softly over the trail, broke on a tree below and scattered before the rain. They struggled on. Ahead a big boulder struck an overhanging rock and bounced completely over the trail, like an awkward diver from a springboard. Small rocks

and crumbling, rain-soaked earth sprayed them and above they heard a tree crash grindingly as slipping earth and stone crushed it slowly.

Nikki was gasping for breath. Her boots were mud-covered and with every step she slipped on the soft ground that was running swift little rivulets. Steve was half beside, half behind her, and several times he saved her from falling. Watching overhead he jerked her out of the path of tumbling rocks. The bend in the trail lay just yards ahead.

A small stone hurtled down the side of the cliff ricocheted wildly and struck Nikki in the side. She sank to her knees under the force of the blow and the sudden pain.

(To Be Continued)

The United States forest service now uses a newly invented "danger meter" to warn forest rangers when conditions in forests are so dangerous that fires are to occur.

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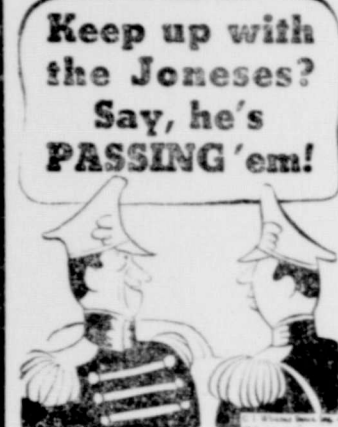
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Crippled Child's Division Is Part of State Dept

The work of the crippled children's division in Texas is a part of the program of the state department of education, L. A. Woods, state superintendent, with J. J. Brown as director of the division in the state department at Austin. The state is divided into districts with a supervisor in each district. The area in the Eastland district has comprised 37 counties in north central Texas with B. E. McGlamery as supervisor and a district office at Eastland.

During the fiscal year just closed on June 30th parents from 106 families have come to the Eastland office for advice or to make reports about crippled children. In the same period Mr. McGlamery has made field visits into the homes of 653 families where there were crippled children who had been hospitalized or were making

inquiry about hospitalization. In addition to these numerous homes have been visited where help was not needed in caring for children but where cases had been reported. During the year 421 visits were made to cases that had received hospitalization and 337 new cases were either visited in the homes or reported at the Eastland office. During the year approximately 209 children have been hospitalized one or more times. During the first year of hospitalization a child will often be in the hospital 3 or 4 times and there are many cases where it is necessary to provide treatment over a period of two to five years before all is done that can be done. On July 1st there were about 50 children on the waiting list in this area.

In carrying on the crippled children's program the supervisor has consulted physicians to the number of 154 and city and county officials to the number of 382. One hundred thirty-seven children have been visited in the various hospitals in the state. One hundred sixteen applications for hospitalization have been given to parents and many others have been mailed out from the Austin office. During the period 18 addresses have been made to different social service organizations in the interest of crippled children's work. At these meetings there were 781 persons. Two free clinics have been held in the area, one in Wichita Falls in October, 1937, and one in Abilene on June 16, 1938. At these clinics 288 children were examined by doctors and nurses of the staff of the crippled children's division. After the clinics the district supervisor follows up each new case reported to determine whether help is needed in providing hospitalization. Types of cases handled during the year include the following: osteomyelitis, 20; spastic paralysis, 5; infantile paralysis, 60; Wry neck, 2; diseases of the hips, 20; spinal diseases, 10; club feet, 15; burns and contractions following: 10; hare lips and cleft palates, 18; 054 fractures, 7; other causes 32. Funds are applied by the state and federal governments through the state department of education to provide hospitalization for children in homes not able to furnish the needed care for crippled children.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Cisco Daily Press and Rural Edition
All classified advertising received before 2:30 p. m. will appear in the evening Press of that date unless otherwise ordered. Classified advertisements to appear in the Sunday morning edition will be received until 8 p. m. Saturday.

Minimum charge 20 cents for 15 words. Three insertions will be allowed for the price of two. Insertions must be consecutive.

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I Am Deeply Thankful
For the fine vote for sheriff given me in the first primary. I am satisfied with the result, hold no ill will toward anyone, and congratulate my successful opponent, Loss Woods, on his renomination.
VIRGE FOSTER

At Loggerheads in Union Row



Homer Martin Wells Mortimer
A bitter intra-union fight within the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union pits four suspended vice presidents against Homer Martin, U. A. W. president. On trial before the union's executive board in Detroit, the vice presidents have charged a frameup and failure to get a fair hearing in a statement striking at Martin's disciplinary action against them. Free-for-all fighting developed the first day of the hearing as rank and file union members smashed their way into the trial. Martin is pictured above with the suspended officials—Richard Frankenstein, Walter Wells, Ed Hall, and Wyndham Mortimer.

'I'll Wait,' Says His True Love



He did it all for her, and that's why Marie Paskal is standing in the cell door at Los Angeles county jail promising to wait for her fiance, Marvin L. Le Marcho. Forging \$650 worth of checks to finance their honeymoon brought Le Marcho a six-month jail sentence. Miss Paskal, having sold their engagement ring to make restitution for the checks, is saying her last goodby before the cell door closes.

2 NAVY FLIERS DIE
SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 29 (AP)—Two San Diego navy fliers were killed and a third rescued in a crash of a navy torpedo plane in San Diego Bay Friday.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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T. S. Ross and wife, Loss Woods, E. W. Underwood, Omar Burkett, Jim Hart, Alameda; F. C. Williamson, Walter Duncan, Herman Rushing, G. S. Bruce, W. H. Davis, Vera McLeroy, Genna Bewles, L. B. Edwards, F. S. Perry, I. C. Underwood, John Kimble, E. W. Kimble and wife, W. H. McDonald and wife, Mrs. Earl Conner, Jr., Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, Frank Dean. Cisco: J. M. Williamson, Will St. John, Eugene Lankford, Bill Dill, J. R. Burnett, Luther McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reagan, B. A. Butler, Velma Hayden, W. J. Armstrong and wife, Forrest Wright, Chas. Kleiner, Virge Foster, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hazelwood, Joe Donoway, Pearl Donoway, H. D. Gallagher, W. L. Moore, Quincy Lee, L. D. Donoway, Willie Mae Carswell.

Pioneer: C. C. Fore, Harve Vestal, Ed Curry, Doss Alexander, L. C. Cash, Dave Nelson.

W. E. Lusk, Donald David, R. R. Bradshaw, W. N. Compton, J. F. Reynolds, F. J. Harrelson, Ike Ramsey, W. W. Gage, Elzo Bean, Ben Woods, Tom Poe, J. F. Robertson, W. E. Tyler, Fred Roberts, W. N. Favors, W. W. Gilbert, Frank Stubblefield, J. E. Gilbert, H. S. Stubblefield, Edwin Erwin, John Harris, W. P. Guest.

Herman Harrelson, Jim Dean, Carl Irby, Lou Allen, W. A. Tate, Rufus Bean, Rufus Cox, Pete Jensen, Mrs. Martha Davenport, Ed Eubanks, Tom Stanton, George Russell C. W. Hoffman, K. F. Page, Joe Weaver, J. L. Cottingham.

V. O. Hatcher, Judge R. W. H. Kennon, W. O. Russell, Gene Day, L. A. Hightower, T. M. Collic, R. V. Galloway, Mrs. O. F. Chastain, Bess Terrell, John Chapman, J. W. Cockrell, Congressman and Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie, Judge and Mrs. O. C. Funderburk, Judge and Mrs. Clyde Grissom.

Power Consumption Showing Favorable

AUSTIN, July 30 — Electric power consumption in Texas continued during June to show favorable comparisons with a year ago, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. The Texas situation in this respect is in marked contrast with that of the country as a whole where electric power consumption is substantially below last year, the bureau's report pointed out. Only in industrial consumption was the June figure below a year ago. But even industrial consumption during June was well above the preceding month and for the first six months it was moderately above that of the corresponding period last year.

Behind the Scenes---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

general and the vice president are on very good terms.

Anti-New Deal democrats in Georgia are beginning to express doubt as to whether Senator Walter F. George or former Gov. Eugene Talmadge, campaigning against the senator, has the best chance to beat U. S. District Attorney Lawrence Camp, New Deal candidate for George's seat.

On the ground that strong presidential endorsement of Camp as against George may cause nomination of Talmadge, George supporters have sent overtures to Roosevelt urging him to abandon his plans for anti-George, pro-Camp speeches in the state. Thus far the answer has been that a Roosevelt endorsement of Camp is much more likely to nominate Camp than the anti-New Deal Talmadge. Georgia New Dealers are beginning to see visions of a Camp landslide.

PER CAPITA SAME

AUSTIN, July 20 (AP)—The board of education late Friday fixed the per capita state aid to public schools for the next school year at \$22, the same as the current year's apportionment.

College Gets New Library, Ad Building

EL PASO, July 30—Acceptance of the new \$100,000 library and administration building on the campus of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, here, a branch of the University of Texas, has been made by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president, for the board of regents. Workmen are moving in office equipment and furniture, and the building will be ready for occupancy within a short time.

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TRAFFIC INTERRUPTED
WHARTON, July 30 (AP)—Flood waters of the Colorado river shifted to the end of the Southern Pacific railroad bridge Friday night, interrupting traffic between Houston and San Antonio.

HOUSE ADJOURNS
LONDON, July 30 (AP)—House of Commons adjourned for a three-month vacation Thursday after angry clashes were precipitated by renewed controversies on the Spanish civil war.

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