

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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.

VOLUME XX. CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1939 NUMBER 2

DRILLING INCREASES COZART WELL FLOW

FORMATION IS DRILLED TWO FEET FURTHER

Scranton Producer to Be Completed as It Stands

The Warren, et al. No. 2 Cozart, a southeast offset to the discovery well in the Scranton shallow district, Saturday was drilled two feet farther into the sand, materially increasing its flow of oil and gas. There was no estimate of the probable production, but the well was heading every ten minutes, and gas volume was believed to be three or four times that of the original Cozart.

Operators said the well was good for 50 or 60 barrels daily as it stands. It made several flows over the derrick top as the gate was opened at intervals during the operation of drilling further into the sand, topped at 1659.

Tubing will be run Monday and a test of potential made shortly afterward.

The well was brought in at mid-afternoon Thursday, cleaning itself as it touched the top of the pay and heading a short while later. It was then shut in until Saturday morning. It will be completed as it stands.

By far the best of three wells already drilled in the district, a mile west of Scranton and just over the line in Callahan county, the Cozart No. 2 has given a boost to prospects of a prolific shallow field in the area. East of it Manning Bros. of San Antonio are preparing to spud in a test offsetting the No. 1 on the Burnam tract.

Dr. Bruner Will Preach at Baptist Church

Dr. J. W. Bruner, of the Baptist Theological seminary at Fort Worth, will preach at both hours at the First Baptist church today in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Judson Prince, who is holding a revival at Matador where the pastor, the Rev. W. M. Joslin, is a former pastor at Albany.

The Matador Tribune had the following to say about the revival: "With attendance increasing at each service of the revival meeting which began at the Baptist church, Sunday, to continue through two weeks, the interest being manifest would indicate that successful results are in the offing."

"Rev. Judson Prince, pastor of the First Baptist church of Cisco, is delivering sermons replete with inspiration and revelation, while Rev. Volus Nbrsworthy of Vernon, accomplished and versatile musician, is conducting the song services. Vocal, accordion and vibrascope selections are included in Mr. Nbrsworthy's offering of talents to the congregation.

"Local businessmen and merchants are closing the doors of their establishments each morning between 10 and 11 o'clock for morning services, with the exception of Monday and Saturday."

You're Lucky to Live in the U. S. A.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 5 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Average Workman live in the red in this, the largest city in the southern hemisphere. Figures published by the national labor department picture the couple struggling along with three children on an income of 127.26 pesos per month when it costs 143.67 pesos to live. The family borrows to cover its deficit. One peso is about 25 cents.

The earth moves around the sun at a speed of 20 miles a second.

Twin Life-Saving (Home-Made)



A father's ingenuity saved the lives of these pneumonia-stricken twins in isolated Idabel, Okla. Hope had been given up for four-months-old Charles Faulkner, shown receiving oxygen treatment from the home-made machine, and his twin brother Larry. The father built the respirator from a fruit jar and stomach pump funnel, following directions given over long distance telephone by a Texarkana physician.

Sylvester Takes FFA Camp Title

Sylvester won the all-round sports championship of the annual FFA encampment closing at Lake Cisco Saturday morning with 55 1/2 points, with Hobbs, Texas, taking second place and Paint Rock third. A plaque was awarded the Sylvester chapter, while FFA markers were given individual first place winners and FFA pins winners of second and third places.

About 165 boys and their instructors were registered for the camp which began Thursday and was ended Saturday forenoon. Although attendance was smaller than in several years the camp was one of the most successful in point of competition and interest that has been held. T. G. Caudle, Cisco vocational agriculture teacher, was in charge, assisted by teachers from various of the participating schools.

Paint Rock took first in playground ball with Hobbs second. In water polo Sylvester placed first and Burkburnett second. McGregor was first in horseshoe pitching and Cisco second. In washer pitching Sylvester and Hobbs placed in order.

In the boxing tournament the following were winners: 110-125 pound class, Kilgo of Rotan and Harris of McGregor tied; 125-140, Bowman of Burkburnett; 140-160, Carney of Hobbs; Over 160, Etheridge of Hobbs.

Cisco Residence Is Ransacked by Burglars Friday

Intruders who broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tuttle Friday night while Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle were visiting, ransacked the house and took jewelry and other valuables of a value in excess of \$150.

Access to the Tuttle home in Belmont addition was obtained by cutting a screen. Among the loot were two wrist watches, a diamond bar pin, a \$10 fountain pen and other jewelry.

Every room was ransacked by the burglars. Dresser drawers were opened and searched, their contents strewn about the room. Other furniture and closets were similarly ransacked.

TAXPAYERS TO SAVE \$6,000 ON BONDS YEARLY

Refunding and Retirement Program Lifts \$153,500

Under the provisions of a program approved by unanimous vote of the county commissioners' court July 31, Eastland county will be relieved of a total of \$153,500 of its present bonded indebtedness. The program, involving \$101,000 of series A and B county road bonds and \$52,500 of the 1934 series of road bonds, will mean a saving in interest payments to the county tax-payers of over \$6,000 a year, County Auditor D. D. Parker told the Daily Press Saturday.

Of the \$101,000 of series A and B bonds, \$71,000 will be retired outright at par. Money accumulated in the sinking fund will be used. The state will pay a portion of this sum out of the fund allocated to the retirement of county road bonds used for the construction of state highways. The state will pay the remaining \$30,000 one hundred per cent. This amount is now represented by term bonds bearing 5 per cent interest. It will be refunded with four per cent serial bonds, payable \$3,000 annually from 1940 through 1945 and \$4,000 annually for the remaining years. Crummer and Co. have entered into a contract with the county to refund this amount.

In addition to the series A and B bonds, the county will retire \$52,000 of the 1934 series out of sinking fund money, making a total of \$153,500 in bonds of which the county will be relieved.

Band School to Begin Here Monday

Dir. Robert L. Maddox of the Cisco Lobo band Saturday announced that a two-weeks band school will start at the high school building Monday morning with the following schedule: 8:30 to 9:30—Clarinets and other woodwinds; 9:30 to 10:30—Cornets, baritone and bass.

This school, Mr. Maddox said, is designed especially for intermediates, but other classes of students are invited to attend.

Glenn Furniture Store to Open Here Sept. 1

A new furniture store will open in Cisco about September 1. It was announced Saturday as R. A. Glenn, veteran Abilene furniture dealer, completed arrangements for a lease on the building formerly occupied by the Home Furniture company and began remodeling operations.

The new store, to be known as the Glenn Furniture company, will be operated by Mr. Glenn's son, Ralph Glenn.

"We will install a complete, up-to-the-minute stock of furniture," Mr. Glenn told the Daily Press. "We have been in the furniture business in Abilene for 20 years and we have enjoyed a very successful business there. Our Cisco store will be able to give the people of Cisco the best service in furniture merchandizing, backed by our long experience and our resources. We expect to become a definite part of the business life of Cisco and to take an active part in the promotion of community enterprises."

CLOCK-WATCHERS
WOODSTOCK, Ont., Aug. 5 (AP)—Farmers never have liked daylight saving, but some near here propose putting their clocks back an hour for the harvesting season, thus being two hours behind daylight time.

Now Has Lease on Entire Greek Nation

By MASON DIXON
NEA Special Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 5.—With the widening of the inquiry into Louisiana's "hot oil" situation, part of the graft and corruption picture which nine federal and state agencies are probing, the one question heard where financiers, businessmen and oil men gather, is: "When is Bill Helis coming back from Greece?"

For William George Helis, who came rolling into Louisiana "practically broke" in a battered old automobile some five years ago, now is the dominant independent oil producer in the United States (some say in the world) and his fabulous fortune came from Louisiana oil.

There are other Americans with greater fortunes, though only a few. But Bill Helis enjoys one of the biggest individual yearly incomes of any American citizen.

"Hot oil" probes want his expert testimony on various phases of a racket that by common report has run into millions of dollars in Louisiana since the state began to gush black gold.

WHAT "HOT OIL" MEANS
"Hot oil" is oil produced from wells, in excess of the "allowables," the official production limit pro-rated among oil producers by state authorities. In Louisiana, that means the state department of conservation, William G. Rankin, commissioner in charge of that department, recently resigned on request of Gov. Earl K. Long.

Commissioner Rankin, in the face of public clamor and formal demands of citizen organizations, to the end refused to open the public records of his department to public inspection.

A federal law with teeth in it menaces hot oil producers if they ship their hot oil over a state line, though the federal government has nothing to do with the setting of pro-rata allowables of production. It is the Connolly Act, also known as the "Hot Oil Act." It expired June 29, 1939. Congress waited until the very day it expired, then re-enacted it.

Helis, who drove into Louisiana from the California oil fields, an oil adventurer, practically penniless, and in some five years rose to fantastic fortune and close association with leading political figures in Louisiana under the administration of Gov. Richard Webster Leche, who resigned under fire June 25, 1939, is one of the amazing figures of the American oil fields. His fortune, made in America, had reached staggering proportions before he became illegally an American citizen, Saturday, Aug. 20, 1938.

BORN IN GREECE
He was born in Tropea, Greece, Oct. 17, 1886, he told the United States circuit court in New Orleans, where he took the oath of allegiance to the United States before United States Circuit Judge Rufus E. Foster. He entered the United States through the port of New York in 1904, a penniless Greek immigrant, just 18 years old. He couldn't speak a word of English.

He got his first job as a dishwasher in an obscure little Greek restaurant in downtown New York. He held that job nearly two years, studying English every waking moment.

"I never could learn to like dish-washing," is his only comment on that period.

Then, with his savings in his pants pockets, he headed west. In the Oklahoma oil fields he got a job as "roughneck" on a rig. He set out to learn the oil game the hard way. He learned it. He did some payday reveling with the other roughnecks, but in the main he saved his money. Already he visioned the day when "I'll be

(Continued on Page Six)

Mystery Louisiana Oil Man Fabulously Rich in 5 Years

One of America's Richest But Least Known Men



Bill Helis, senior and junior. Father and son look over map of Greek oil fields as they work together.

Cisco Rancher Has Biggest Trench Silo

County Agent Elmo V. Cook reported Saturday that a trench silo filled recently by George Fee of Cisco is the largest in the county.

Fee put 180 tons of hegari into the trench. If he gets rain he will have a second crop of hegari which he plans to place into a smaller silo.

He is going to feed out 100 beef calves this fall and winter, using silage as part of the ration.

S. O. Montgomery of Ranger has recently filled his 120-ton silo for the fourth time.

H. G. Lyda, who lives six and one-half miles south of Gorman, has just completed refilling his 60-ton silo with hegari. It will be used to feed breeding ewes at lambing time.

W. F. Hagood, who lives near Lydia, also is refilling part of a trench silo he filled last year.

J. H. Clements of Cisco recently put 40 tons of red top cane in a silo at his place. A 120-ton silo has been completely filled with late feed for use of dairy cows.

John Jones of Cisco is still another who has filled a silo recently.

Henry Hamilton of Ranger is digging a trench and expects to fill it soon.

The Fee silo was filled with cut silage harvested with an ensilage harvester and cut up and dropped into a truck.

Singers to Meet at Cross Plains

COLEMAN, Aug. 5.—Sacred harp singers in this area are looking forward now to the next meeting of their group—at Cross Plains on the next fifth Sunday, October 29.

There were approximately 250 persons from over this section of the state to take part in the sacred harp singing program staged at the First Baptist church here last Sunday, according to L. E. Collins, Coleman, one of the leaders of the singing.

YEAH
FIDLETOWN, Calif., Aug. 5 (AP)—The mayor here is Dave Rubinoff, the violinist.



Mrs. Roland Brown (Marie Helis), wife of movie director. Attractive oil king's daughter once was queen of New Orleans carnival ball.

Directors of Farm Loan Ass'ns Are Re-elected

Grover Collins and Andy Billman were re-elected directors of the Eastland and Cisco National Farm Loan associations, respectively, at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the two associations held jointly at Lake Cisco Saturday. This was the first time that the associations have met at the lake and the first time that the associations have met jointly in the form of a picnic. About 150 attended.

Each association board had four carry-over directors. Each directorate will meet next Saturday to organize for the new year, the Eastland group at Eastland the Cisco group at Cisco.

In the course of the picnic here Saturday each association presented the president of the other a

(Continued on Page Six)

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

lightly colored neckers, boots, spurs, big hats brilliantly colored shirts appearing in the show rows of the dry goods stores. It is regalia that suggests the range and the cowboy, and ere loag the g men of the town, and of the older ones, also, be wearing the gayly edged garb, both as an ad- cement of the Jaycess and Labor Day celebration and as a relief from monotony of the ordi-

would probably aston- eople back east to real- hat in Cisco, a city 100 west of Amoa G. Car- little village, the wear- of a purple silk shirt, a w neckercnief, a ten- n hat and a pair of y chaps would make a on as conspicuous in lo- ciety as it would in the ty of Main Street, New ay. Yet it is the fact, resort to such garb as a od of advertising a ro- as such value of the un- that it is a good public- tant.

e Jaycess announce they are out to get an- ance passed requiring y able-bodied man in community to wear such ia during the few days nding the rodeo. They ld also require that atches and beards be ated, also, for the rea- that such disguises are ssary to make the pop- on of this place look

understand that a port- ail is being constructed le of holding any man Cisco, and that this jail be located on some ment corner and filled such hapless Cisco men ppear on the streets out some evidence of g lost his sartorial

e treatment, if carried as planned, may be a rastic, but it is in a cause. If the rodeo and Day celebration is the ss it promises to be, an be, it will become unal event of impor- magnitude. So far Cis- only a Fourth of July ation, which is con- to the Lake area, as a onal event. The Labor program comes at a most opportune for gov- munity spirit a good be to off into the fall. It can tress

ed Teams to This Afternoon
Cisco Red Sox, colored Sil team, will play the Gra- lack Oilers at Chesley park ternoon at 4 o'clock. There a small admission charge.

ces Ruth Halstead of Stele is visiting her mother, Thelma Halstead.

actor

The Cisco Daily Press

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I will both lay me down in peace and sleep. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures.—Ps. 118: 6, xxiii, 2.

Good-night, now cometh gentle sleep
And ears shut fall like gentle rain.
Good-night! O, holy, blest, and deep,
The rest that follows pain!
How should we reach God's upper light
If life's long day had no Good-night?

He maketh me to lie down in peace,
and we all need to be quiet before God.
It was divine wisdom to lead me apart into
a desert place and revivify me.—Huggard

Moral Teaching Needed, But Who's to Do It?

THE suggestion of a Cleveland grand jury that a course in morals be given in the public schools has been attracting an end of attention. It should. For if the country and the world today need anything it is a sharpening up of dulled moral senses. But it does not follow that the public schools are necessarily the best place to bring about this revival. The reason is obvious. Not everybody agrees on what is moral and what is immoral. Practically everyone agrees that two and two are four, that antidisestablishmentarianism is spelled antidisestablishmentarianism, and that St. Louis is roughly due north of New Orleans. But question three men about the morality involved in quaffing a tall, cool mint julep. One will say, "It is an immoral act." The second will say, "It is not immoral, but it is

most unwise." And the third will say, "It is not only quite moral, but a good idea to boot." In short, there is no general agreement on the morals involved in this quite simple act.

HEREIN lies the danger in trying to set up a program of moral teaching in the public schools. The more specific it is, the harder it is to arrive at a program that will not conflict with specific ideas of morals held by devotees of various religions, sects, and creeds. It would have to be confined to the most elemental and generally accepted principles.

Ohio's education director, E. N. Dietrich, commented that the public schools are already teaching morals. "It should be taught in everything we do. It isn't necessary to have a special course."

And of course that is true, too. Pupils cannot go to school together, nor study anything worthwhile under discipline, without learning something about morals. Some educators believe morals are one thing that cannot be taught, but which must be learned in association with others.

MANY educators and penologists immediately suggested that trying to reduce crime among youth by moral teaching would never achieve as much as improvement in economic conditions, elimination of bad housing, providing jobs and adequate recreation facilities, and alleviation of sheer poverty. These breed crime faster than any moral teaching can eliminate it.

The interest aroused by this grand jury's suggestion, however, is such as to suggest that many, many people realize the problem.

Certainly it is not one to be laughed off or ignored, for the morals of this old world and its people have been one of its primary problems since Noah, and probably long before. Everybody and every institution which can make a real contribution to better personal and national morals today is fighting an old battle, but a necessary one.

A senate committee approved a bill providing funds for kindergarten education. It wouldn't be a bad idea if some of the solons themselves took advantage of this act.

Three hundred were taken to hospitals after witnessing a mass marriage at Montreal. Authorities said "heat and exertion" were responsible. Or, maybe it was just awe at the horror of the thing.

At least three meteors have fallen in the United States during the past six weeks. And Mars is getting closer to the earth. Maybe this guy, Orson Welles, had something after all.

Reflection on Things in General



Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE
In some ways it might seem better for things to run evenly and steadily on their way. But that does not seem to be the nature of the world. Conditions get low and have to be heaved up to their level. Weather goes by alternate spells, and seems to vary from one extreme to the other. Even climate is said to be subject to cycles. We know that business and political conditions have their ups and downs. So religion does not differ from the ways of other phases of our experience.

In the time of Ahab there was an ebb in the tide of true religion. Idolatry had been brought in with Ahab's foreign queen, to aid to what they already had. It was not long until their wor-

STAMP NEWS

THE Famous Americans set of U. S. postage stamps will likely be known as the "Heroes of Peace" issue. Nominations for the set have been pouring into the Post Office Department for several months and it is now believed that upwards of 40 stamps will comprise the set. These will be issued in groups of five or six, ranging in denominations from one to five cents.

A movement is underway to have the U. S. Post Office Department issue a special stamp late in August to honor the U. S. merchant marine and the launching of the S. S. America, now under construction at Newport News, Virginia.

The building of the America which is the largest ocean liner ever constructed in the United States, marks the restoration of the American merchant marine under a sweeping program of the administration. The America will accommodate 1000 passengers and carry a crew of 500.

It has been suggested that the stamp, which may be a three-cent denomination if issued, picture the steamship Savannah, the first U. S. steamboat to cross the Atlantic, in 1819. The ship America, however, will likely be used if Postmaster General Farley decides to issue the commemorative.

Interesting new issues: Belgium—a new Orval Abbey series to aid in the restoration work; Cuba—three values portraying the tobacco industry, showing a Cuban smoking a cigar, a cigar against a globe, and a bunch of tobacco leaves and a finished cigar.

Greece—in honor of the Balkan games to be held this fall, three or four values will be released. Norway—four values in memory of the late Queen Maud. Norway also has a set of stamps in preparation to honor the Polar exhibition at Bergen next year.

ship had practically been established religion, was favored, if not present, the king and given prestige, example, Elijah the Tishbite, ed not to be, as he was the only survivor of the 40000 of Jehovah. But he was leader of the few, and through whom especially could work a revival. A time the land was reduced to barrenness and the people by the prolonged drought whole nation was ready to give out of their distress. It was indeed a revival, dramatic episode on Mount Sinai was a sensation if any were one. Elijah seemed to range the affair for the One man against four hundred and the king and the prophets of Baal, first and best chance, slightly fixed so as to prevent a balance of fraud on his part, to aid to what they already had. It was not long until their wor-



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Under the Courthouse Roof

THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT Judge Patterson presiding. No new cases pending. Judgments and Orders. One decree was handed down and Elizabeth Catherine J. The in the 88th court during the past week. That of Willie Mae Hennington, restraining defendant or any ton, an action for divorce. Judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff annulling her marriage with defendant, custody of their minor children, Bettie Louise, 14; Thomas Howard, Jr., 12; Dorothy Jean, 10; Harrell, 9. One decree was handed down and Elizabeth Catherine J. The in the 88th court during the past week. That of Willie Mae Hennington, restraining defendant or any ton, an action for divorce. Judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff annulling her marriage with defendant, custody of their minor children, Bettie Louise, 14; Thomas Howard, Jr., 12; Dorothy Jean, 10; Harrell, 9.

Under the Courthouse Roof

body of the minor children awarded her. There were no orders or cases filed in the 91st court. Petit Jury Summoned. Judge Patterson has ordered a jury for service in the 88th court to report Tuesday, August 8. The following names will constitute the jury: Eastland—K. B. Tanner, L. J. Lambert, J. F. McWilliams, C. S. Karkalitis, John H. Harrison, C. L. McCoy, Claude Maynard, A. W. Wright, A. H. Crosby. Cisco—Ed Daniels, Joe Lee Moore, E. F. Bender, G. B. Boyd, W. E. Clark, W. L. Pippen, M. H. Carroll, T. T. Horn, C. C. Carey. Ranger, J. Hart, L. L. Bruce. Scramton—L. A. Bailey, W. T. Hughes. Nimrod—L. D. Stanford, Jr., L. M. Barron. Rising Star—A. W. Armstrong, Guy Brogdon. Carbon—I. E. Ramsey, W. M. Medford. Olden—R. F. Middleton. Desdemona—Joe Merrill.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COUNTY CLERK

(W. S. Adamson, Judge; R. V. Galloway, clerk) Marriage Licenses Issued. The following couples were issued marriage licenses during the past week: J. A. Campbell and Laverne Hodges, Cisco. Gilmore Durham and Nina Beth

Under the Courthouse Roof

Terrell, Comanche. A. C. Williams and Lorene Richmond, Breckenridge. L. M. Stewart and Mrs. Pearl Price, Eastland. Clinton Crisp and Odell Rashman, Rising Star. Old Age Assistance. The number of pensioners, and the amount of pensions to be distributed among the old folk of Eastland county for July is practically the same as that which was distributed to the June beneficiaries. There is no change in the number of beneficiaries, 898, according to the pension list on file in the county clerk's office. However, there is a decrease in the total checks to be mailed out for July of \$21. The June checks totaled \$13,368, while the list shows that the July checks will be for the total sum of \$13,347.

Matters in Probate

The following business was transacted in the probate court during the past week: Jim Jordan, guardian of the estate of Marshall Jordan, incompetent, report of execution of oil and gas lease to R. D. Covington, approved and affirmed as filed. Edward Ray Jennings, lunacy. Verdict of jury that defendant was a person of unsound mind, and it was the decree of the court that he be admitted to the Wichita Falls State hospital for treatment and restraint. Ex parte Jessie E. Duncan, mentally ill. Petition approved and it was the order of the court she be admitted to the Austin State school for treatment. Robert L. Foote, guardian of Arlie Hubbard Foote, incompetent, application for authority to trade used automobile of his ward for a new car, and that petitioner be authorized to expend \$425 of the funds of his ward as a cash difference in the trade-in transaction. Application approved and expenditure authorized. In the matter of the administration of S. D. Beene, deceased. Oath of George Boyd as administrator, subscribed, and bond approved with A. C. Green and R. E. Grantham as sureties. Report of appraisers of the estate approved as filed. Flora Westerman, guardian of Guy Westerman, incompetent, sec-

Under the Courthouse Roof

ond annual report, approved as filed. Post Birth Certificates. The following post birth certificates are of recent filing in the county clerk's office, each containing the newly required certificates of the county judge: Winneford Burette, son of J. R. Crossley and wife, Eastland, born Nov. 27, 1905; Velma Maye, daughter of J. R. Crossley and wife Eastland, born Aug. 19, 1909; Minnie Faye, daughter of J. R. Crossley and wife, Eastland, born Sept. 12, 1912; Lester Ross, son of J. R. Crossley and wife, Eastland, born Dec. 12, 1907; Claude Conway, son of L. L. Stanford and wife, Gorman, born Jan. 12, 1908; Robert Hart, son of R. H. Jones and wife, Ranger, born Feb. 8, 1931; Billy Rayford, son of Floyd Jones and wife, Ranger, born July 11, 1929; William Henry, son of W. H. Manning and wife, Houston, born June 20, 1921; Mary Jewell, daughter of P. G. Jones and wife, Romney, born Jan. 20, 1920.

Current Births

J. D. Coswick, son of F. V. Coswick and wife, route 3 Ranger, born July 23. Carl, Jr., son of Wilburn Sellers and wife, precinct 2, born May 25. Betty Arlene, daughter of Arlin Birt and wife, precinct 6, born July 13. Bobby Ray, son of W. R. Ray and wife, route 1 Cisco, born July 6. Wanda Lee, daughter of R. S. Rogers and wife, route 4, Cisco, born July 15.

Deaths

Only one death was reported in the early filings for July, that of J. C. Bradshaw, Scramton, died July 29, aged 91 years, 6 months, 26 days.

INSTRUMENTS FILED IN CLERK'S OFFICE

Warranty and Other Deeds. George Wilson et ux to Nancy Slaughter, part of SE quarter, section 65, block 3, H&T survey, consideration \$2,600. Mrs. Mabel P. Perkins et vir to Lee Clark et ux, part of NW half section 28, BBB&C survey, subdivision of Rising Star, consideration \$250. J. A. Krissell et ux to H. S. Stubblefield, NW half section 102, H&T survey, consideration \$1. Guaranty B. & L. Co. to S. P. Burks et ux, lot 10, block 10, Ranger, consideration \$540. Mrs. Zelon A. Bobo to Hall

OUT OUR WAY By William



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



PRIMITIVE WARRIORS SOMETIMES COVERED THEIR SHIELDS WITH THE BONY COVERING OF THE ALLIGATOR GAR FISH. **WIZKOPPER** CAN YOU BOUND TENNESSEE? ANSWER: Tennessee is bounded by Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky.

RED RYDER By Fred Har



Introducing Red Ryder By Fred Har



Introducing Red Ryder By Fred Har



Introducing Red Ryder By Fred Har



School Work Is Not All Book Learning

School work does not consist of book learning alone. This is proved by the 134 students at John Tarleton college registered in the farm shop course during the school year 1938-40. This group completed 824 practical farm projects consisting of everything from rakes to axe handles.

Under the direction of Professor W. Sorenson, the class completed 315 pieces of leather work, his includes 165 hand-tooled belts, leather harness and halters, eighty-one lariats were made by hand, and 45 eyes plated in lariats. In woodwork, the 101 pieces built by the class included self-feeders, hay feeders, milk stools, abinet, and food scales. Many concrete articles were made by the boys, among them concrete ubirrigation tile to be used in ardens. No less versatile in metal work, the Tarleton boys completed 60 articles in this field, among which were pans, food coops ash trays and funnels. In lacksmithing, the farm boys made cold chisels, carts, single-ree hooks and cleavages.

"The graduate in agriculture today, in contrast to those a few years back," stated Professor Sorenson, "is not a theoretically trained man. He is trained in the practical phases of farm life that will be beneficial to any real dirt armer or rancher."

Aesop's Fable, 1939 Version

TAZEWELL, Va., Aug. 5 (AP)—Aesop's Fables credit the fox with outwitting a crow, but a turtle ere went Reynard one better by apturing the crow instead of a piece of cheese. Harold Jones and the pair in a field, the crow rotesting vigorously as the turtle ept a bulldog grip on the crow's shegt.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—The Hatch bill outlawing "pernicious political activities," as its printed title expresses it, has a neat surprise package in it which practically everybody overlooked while it was being passed.

Its opening sentence states that it shall be unlawful for "any person" to intimidate, threaten or coerce any other person for the purpose of influencing that person's vote in a presidential or congressional election.

Because of its phraseology, this—according to Senator Hatch, its author—applies not only to politicians, but also to employers of labor. It means that any employer who threatens his workers with a shutdown if so-and-so isn't elected is liable to a \$1000 fine or a year's imprisonment.

Nobody paid the least attention to this while the bill was pending, although Senator Hatch says he tried his best to point out that this paragraph was intended to apply to employers as well as to politicians.

"I just couldn't get anybody to listen to me," he says. "Two senators got the point, and two correspondents—counting you—have asked me about it. And some bond house in New York City wrote and asked me if that was what the bill meant. I wrote and told them it was, and they replied saying that they were all for it."

Odd sidelights on the contrasting ways of labor organizers, as revealed in the records of the Wage-and-Hour Division covering the appearance of Clarence R. Miller, Texas mill owner, before the Textile Industry Committee at Atlanta early in July:

"Q. Has there been any attempt to organize your employes by union representatives?"
"A. Yes. They have tried in about four instances."
"The C. I. O. tried to do it three times, and they came with-

out notice disguised as workmen and asked for positions in the mills, but they couldn't get any signers. The A. F. of L. organizer came to my office and introduced himself to me and asked if I would co-operate with them in organizing the company."
"Mr. Miller added that he told this latter gent that it was no dice and that this organizing attempt got no farther than the others had."

The movement to settle industrial disputes through mediation rather than through strikes seems to be growing, and a fair number of cities have set up local boards of conciliation and mediation. Latest tabulation at the Department of Labor shows that during the last year such boards have been in existence in Seattle, Minneapolis, Sioux Falls, Milwaukee, Toledo, Philadelphia, Sheboygan, Newark and Ventura, Calif.

Most famous of these, of course, is the Toledo Industrial Peace Board, which—operating throughout on a purely voluntary basis—was at the first of this year credited with having handled 212 disputes involving 35,000 employes. Included were the settling of 37 strikes and the averting of 36.

In some cities, according to officials of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service, such boards are short-lived, coming into existence solely at the instance of the mayor and dying when he leaves office or loses interest. In others, however, they have made a definite place for themselves and have rendered the community a lot of service.

In general, the Conciliation Service is inclined to think that a conciliator from a state or federal agency is apt to have more success, simply because he comes from out of town, isn't involved in any local relationships, and may carry a bit more prestige than a local man would carry. But, they like the idea of city boards of this kind and hope the trend continues.

An American Legion post at Albany, N. Y., had to call off the fat man's race on its picnic program because no members could qualify.

The famous rings of Saturn are a swarm of millions of small moons.

NAVY NOTE
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 5 (AP)—Rear-Admiral Leon Scaso, minister of marine, speaking of the Argentine navy's immediate needs, said none was more urgent than replacing its two line-of-battle ships, the Rivadavia and the Moreno.

The famous rings of Saturn are a swarm of millions of small moons.

A Fish Story From Gala, Va.

GALA, Va., Aug. 5 (AP)—A perfect cast a vicious strike, and Herbert Rudasill, veteran bass fisherman, heaped praise on the fighting heart of the old bronzeback at the end of his line. Then, to his surprise, he netted a three-pound James river catfish which had broken tradition by rising to his artificial lure, a wooden minnow.

With Our WILD LIFE

By JOHN R. WOOD
State Game Warden
Game Suffers From Drought

Those of this section of Texas who do their winter hunting in the southern portion of Texas and in the Hill country will be sorry to know that the drought has hit game birds and animals in these sections. It has become necessary for the State Game department to feed wild turkeys in a dozen Hill country counties. Seven game wardens are engaged in feeding the birds which is necessary, in order to save sufficient stock for breeding purposes next season. The turkey crop this season will be well below normal in the Hill country, according to a report from Earl Saunders, Game department regional game manager at Kerrville.

Triplet Deer
Triplet deer are very unusual does usually giving birth to a pair, but Texas has at least two does which are more than doing their share in keeping the state stocked with deer. A doe on the W. H. Ramsey farm three miles from Kerrville recently had three deer for the fourth consecutive year. She is not yet five years old. The other deer which has proved very prolific is one on the Hyatt Brothers' ranch near Johnson City. She recently had her third set of triplets. She has given birth to seventeen young, including four sets of twins in the last seven years.

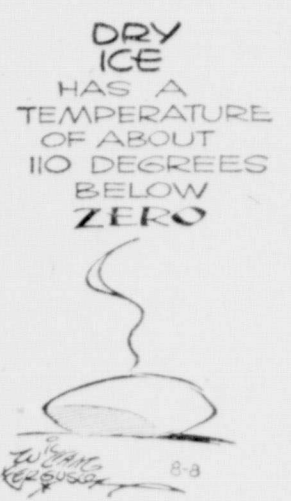
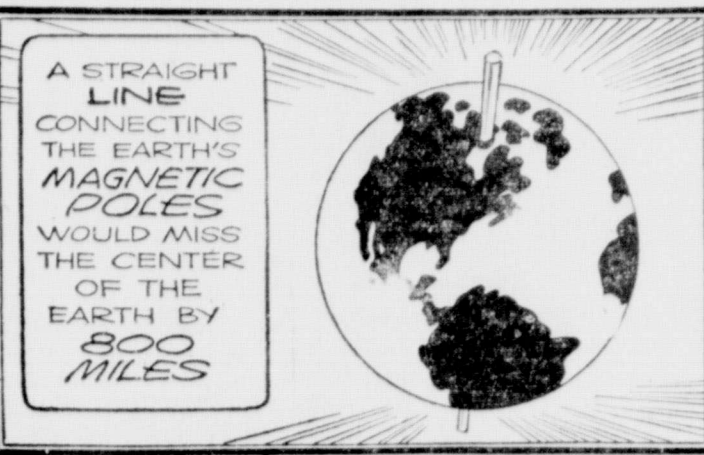
Beaver
The beaver some years ago became very scarce in Texas, due to the heavy trapping of this animal. Many ideal beaver sections in Texas had become totally extinct.

The legislature has passed a law making it unlawful to trap this valuable animal and allow it to rebuild its populations. The Texas Game department is aiding nature with this process by trapping beaver where there are large numbers and transplanting them in ideal beaver habitat.

Kill all wild house cats.
Shark liver oil has become a valuable sea product, owing to its richness in vitamin A.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Wrong! Cats may decide to ignore their fond masters and shower their affections upon visitors who detest them.

25 YEARS
MURRAY, Ky., Aug. 5 (AP)—W. F. Gentry, a carpenter, claims the oldest battery in continuous use in America. He says he has used a five-unit wet cell battery daily for 25 years on a gasoline engine furnishing power for a plane.

The oldest known fossils are found in rocks 900 million years old.

Georgia had 1,585 deaths from typhoid in 1909 and 143 in 1937.

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There'll Be a Hot Time in Old Town...

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Aug. 5 (AP)—The "oldsters" are going to have a time of it August 15—at the annual Warren county old men's reunion.

Jesse Russell, who directs the reunion, said 147 men 75 years or older attended the first program four years ago. Their ages totalled 11,437 years.

And the reunion is growing. Last year 171 men attended and their ages totaled 13,488 years.

"Uncle Jim" Corbin, 94, of Bowling Green, is the oldest man expected to attend this year's celebration. Then there are three brothers, whose ages total 242 years, who plan to be on hand. They are S. L. Harman, 86; J. M. Harman, 84, and John H. Harman, 82.

AWP
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 5 (AP)—The "AWP Project" sign on a construction job here mystified residents familiar with PWA and WPA work. The explanation: A. W. Phillips, contractor, adopted his initials as a trademark.

A day on the moon is fourteen times the length of a day on the earth.

The planets all move around the sun in the same direction and almost in the same plane.

The largest cotton crop in 13 years, estimated at between 135,000 and 150,000 bales, is being gathered in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas.

Sleeping sickness in houses apparently is caused by mosquitoes and other blood-sucking insects, pathologists say.

They Laughed, and Kept on Walking

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5 (AP)—Pedestrians chuckled when they saw a hugh, old automobile being towed through the streets by a light motor car.

On the sides of the larger car were these words:
"For sale, 10 cents a pound."

The Belgian Congo is approximately the size of the 15 southern states of the United States.

There are about 2,000 stars visible to the naked eye on a clear night.

Jupiter, largest of the planets, could contain 1,300 bodies the size of the earth.

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49c Pint Mi 31 Solution Mouth Wash and your Choice of any one of the following items:

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- 50c Milk of Magnesia
- 50c Puretest Rubbing Alcohol, or
- 100 Puretest Aspirin

---BOTH for 59c

75c Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream and 200 Klenzo Facial Tissues BOTH 69c
35c Lavender Shaving Cream, and 25c Lavender Talcum Powder BOTH 35c
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SPECIALS for WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY—WHILE THEY LAST

- LAMSON'S MINERAL OIL 16 oz. 29c
- LAMSON'S MINERAL OIL 32 oz. 54c
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- HOBART'S ASPIRIN TABLETS 200's 27c
- FLY SPRAY 16 oz. 25c
- CALAMINE LOTION 8 oz. 19c
- ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT 2 oz. 13c
- TINCT. IODINE 1/2 oz. 9c
- SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR 1 oz. 13c
- SHELDON'S MERCUROCHROME 1/2 oz. 11c
- PRICE'S EPSOM SALT 16 oz. 9c
- 25c CASTOR OIL 19c
- 19c PEROXIDE 4 oz. 10c
- \$1.00 COD LIVER OIL TABLETS 79c
- 75c MODERN CHARM COLD CREAM 49c
- 29c FACIAL TISSUES 500 19c
- 50c SILQUE HAIR TONIC 39c
- 50c MODERN CHARM FACIAL PADS 39c
- \$1.00 LAVENDER BATH SALTS 69c
- 50c MODERN CHARM BATH POWDER 39c
- CALOREX VACUUM BOTTLE Pint 69c
- CALOREX THERMOS JUG 1/2 gal. 99c
- CALOREX THERMOS JUG 1 gal. \$1.19
- HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES 19c
- HOT WATER BOTTLE 69c
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APPLES ARE READY to gather. Come and get them. 50 and 75c. J. J. Livingston. Cisco, route Four. 2-12tp

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SPECIAL—9x12 Congoleum rugs. \$4.50. Western Supply Co. 2-3t

Cash income from the sale of American farm products in the first five months of 1939 amounted to \$2,466,000,000, a decline of 4 per cent from the same period in 1938.

Japan annexed Korea in 1910*

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SERIAL STORY WAR AND A WOMAN BY BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
LINDA STORM—Fell in love with her best friend's fiancé.
MARCIA KING—Navy girl, loved a flyer.
JIMMY COOPER—Naval flying instructor at Pensacola.
GEORGE CAMERON—Linda's fiancé.

Yesterday, Linda packs hurriedly for her trip home. The first plane she can get leaves from Mobile, 150 miles away. Jimmy is to drive her here. Linda is afraid of what may happen in the three hours alone with him.

CHAPTER VIII
The car hummed over the road. Jimmy's eyes were intent, his hands on the wheel very sure. The needle of the speedometer hovered at 55, and to 60...

Linda did not notice what they were passing. All she saw was his profile, so inexpressively dear, so unutterably important to her even though two weeks ago she had never seen it at all. The way his lips were curved and sensitive, the way his cheek was lean and hard...

"You and your dad are very close, aren't you?" Jimmy ventured at last. "If it—if it'll help you to talk, I wish you would."

"There's not much to say," she answered. "I—I guess it goes too deep."

"I lost my folks when I was 15," he told her slowly. "I think I know what you're going through."

"Fifteen! Oh, I'm so sorry..." "I missed a great deal. Marcia's father and mine were life-long friends. He—he sort of adopted me, afterward. I was in prep school, and then at the Academy. And always there was the Kings' home to go back to..."

She realized, suddenly, that he was explaining. Explaining about Marcia. They had been thrown together so much. She seemed to hear Marcia's voice again. "I've loved him since I was knee high."

Queer, that it was that same element of propinquity, of long acquaintance, which had drawn her to George.

"My—my fiancé—has been a friend of Daddy's a long time, too," she was saying. "He likes the same things Daddy does. They have long arguments over what did or didn't happen in ancient

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ALLY OOP By Hamlin



inside her, she realized. "That would be fine," she told him gratefully.

But even across the little table in the roadside luncheon, the ghost of Marcia stood between them. Three hours she had given herself. She had more. Much more. But always and forever, there would be Marcia.

"They were riding again. A funny name, Turpentine Still," she murmured drowsily, after a long time, as a sign swam into her vision.

He didn't answer. Linda closed her eyes. She never knew how long she had slept, but when she awoke all warm and refreshed, her head was on his shoulder. She sat up swiftly, a blush prickling under her fair skin.

"The services are very eliquid and headstrong," he admitted. "No use saying we don't take the attitude that war is inevitable."

"But that's a defeatist attitude. That brings it so much closer—just admitting that it must come!" The color rose in her cheeks. "If you could see Queensville, see all those young boys learning the finer things. Learning the arts of peace—how to be doctors and lawyers, and scientists..."

"But just by having us on hand, they're safer than they would be if they didn't have us," Jimmy said. "Say we're a necessary evil."

"His eyebrow quirked. Did he think her childish? "Without the armed forces, Linda, this country wouldn't be in the strong position it is in to talk peace. To enforce peace."

"But you can't enforce peace! Just the word enforce..." "Do you think all the nations of the world are apt to scuttle their battleships and dismember their fighting planes? Now he was actually smiling. "It seems to me they tried that once."

She felt the sense of their argument slipping away from her. Her head ached. "I guess it doesn't matter what I think," she said wearily. "It doesn't matter what a hundred million other small, unimportant men and women in the country think. We're not in the saddle. The handful who are, are running us. Oh, where are we now? How far have we gone? I wish we were in Mobile!"

Jimmy glanced at his wrist watch. "We've lots of time. The plane doesn't leave until 10:35 tonight."

Ten-thirty-five. It wasn't even dark yet.

"Would you like to stop and get some coffee?" There was gnawing emptiness

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Court House-- (Continued from Page Two)

Clark, N half of SE quarter section 87, block 4, H&TC survey, consideration \$1.

H. S. Rossett et al to Mabel P. Perkins, part of section 28, BBB&C survey, subdivision to Rising Star, consideration \$1.

A. J. Lamb et ux to Madeline K. Talley et al, part of Theresa Tyler survey, consideration \$75.

W. A. Thames et al, partition agreement.

Mineral Deeds, Assignments
Laura Lu Warring to L. R. Pearson, W half of SE quarter section 128, H&TC survey, consideration \$1.

W. R. Ritchey, trustee, to B. F. McLain, part of TE&L lands, consideration \$1.

Ocie (Greer) Tyrone et vir to Annie E. Waldrop, 191 acres section 35, block 2, H&TC survey, consideration \$10.

J. W. Ray et al to O. M. Stubblefield, part of section 102, block

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Cathryne Russell
Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

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344 and 608

Ghormley Sisters Are Complimented At Social Affairs

(The Arlington Journal)

Arlington has two popular and charming girls in town this week in the persons of the Ghormley sisters, Miriam and Norma, whose home is at Cisco. They are the guests of their aunts, Mrs. Tom Cravens and Mrs. Valin Woodward. The week has been filled with gala modes of entertainment. Monday night the honorees were favored with a dinner party and swim at the Caverns lake; Tuesday evening took them to Fort Worth and Casa Manana, while Wednesday they made a return visit to Fort Worth and the Den, Texas hotel, where luncheon was enhanced through vocal numbers offered by Miss Hilda McKinley, a cousin of the Misses Ghormley, who is a popular singer with Henry Alexander's orchestra. Musical talent runs in the family, and this fall Miriam will resume piano study under Hjalmar Bergh while Norma returns to Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene.

The visitors are popular in their home-town social circles and contribute to various programs when entertainment is needed. Their visit will extend into the middle of the week coming, after which time they will return to the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Ghormley, prominent citizens of Cisco and west Texas.

Judge of Pulchritude, Too



Proving that his judicial talents extend beyond legal field, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas crowns Annamae Schoonover of Seattle as "Miss Washington" at golden jubilee festival in city. Former resident of Washington state, Justice Douglas worked way through Whitman College at Walla Walla.

Mrs. Irby Is Honored With Lawn Party

Mrs. Lucretia Irby was guest of honor at a lovely lawn party Friday evening at the E. J. Keough home. The party was given by members of the Seven D club.

Games of crinker check and cards were played. The tables were severely decorated with low bowls of bright zinnias and the lawn was attractively lighted.

The guest list included Mrs. Irby, Misses Betty Mae Davis, Ruth Roach, Doris Jamison, Loyce Coates, Polly Ann McDaniel, Freda Fern Erwin, Gradyne Berry, Josephine Miller, Mary Louise Wood, Golda Marie Warren Mary Frances Keough, Kathleen Keough and Messrs. Sillas Ely, Billy Butts Wright, Robert Christy, Bob McGowan, Paul Ely, Virgil McCorkle, Roymond Thomas, Bob Grantham, Burkett Huestas, Bill Sherman, John James Haynie, Allen Wood, and Billy Blackstock of Brownwood.

Personals

Miss Wanda June Bond has returned from a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moon, in Graford.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Big Spring expected to return to her home today after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and daughter, Edileen, and Misses Sat and Keeka Melton, spent Friday in Breckenridge.

Mrs. Hilly McCantles of Moran was a Cisco visitor Friday.

Frank Witt of Midland is the guest of Cisco friends.

Miss Freda Fern Erwin has returned from a visit with relatives in Fort Worth, where she attended the Casa Manana revue.

Bill Blackstock of Brownwood is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warren and children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Whatley of Ranger spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond.

Fred Rylee of Wink is the guest of friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Izzetta Stutheit of Champion, Nebraska, is visiting Mrs. Abbie C. Daniel.

Brownie Teer of Hobbs, New Mexico, is spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Yarbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton McCauley and little daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Bassett over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Petty and daughter, Betty Jo, have returned to their home in Luling after a two weeks' visit with Mr. Petty's mother, Mrs. D. D. Lewis and Mrs. Petty's relatives in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Klinger and baby have returned to their home after spending a week with friends in Fort Worth, Denison and Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Waymon Wilson of McAllen, the former Miss Bessie Rae Coats, is spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coats.

Valentine Cook of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is the guest of his father, Gene Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mashburn are spending their vacation in North Carolina.

Los Angeles has recently opened an \$11,000,000 union station.

In the 1939 Picture at Old Saratoga



Chic ladies and sleek horses... that's changeless picture as another gala season opens at colorful Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Photo above shows horses being led to post. At left, Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt in white flannel reefer, blue and white print dress and flower hat. Right, Mrs. William G. Cavanaugh in full-skirted, wide-cuffed white silk dress and straw hat.



W. O. W. Lodge and Circle Have Supper at Lake

About 150 guests, including Woodmen, members of the Woodmen circle, and their families, enjoyed a delightful watermelon and ice cream supper at the Lions-Rotary parks at Lake Cisco Friday evening. This is an annual affair.

The supper was followed by a program consisting of the following numbers: reading by Norma Jean Jones; music by Joyce Rainbolt's "hill-billy" band, and songs by Misses Mary and Helen Hay.

Arrangements for the picnic were made by a committee composed of C. J. Stephens, Earl Mayhew and G. L. Bailey. A standing committee was in charge of preparations of refreshments.

The temperature of the earth increases one degree for every 200 feet below the surface.

Thirty thousand craters are visible on the moon.

The Notebook

Tuesday

Circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at four o'clock as follows:

Circle One with Mrs. W. F. Walker, 108 West 10th.

Circle Two with Mrs. James Lee, East 18th.

Circle Three with Mrs. A. M. Windle, 1604 Avenue E.

Circle Four with Mrs. A. L. Richardson, Humboldt.

Circle Five with Mrs. F. E. Shepard, 1006 West 7th.

Circle Six with Mrs. L. G. Ball, fourth street.

Circle One of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. T. J. Dean at four o'clock.

The First Baptist Sunbeams will meet with Mrs. Paul Poe, 902 Front Street, at four o'clock.

Circle Three of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. C. A. Shockley, 800 West 8th, at 3 o'clock.

Circles of the First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday as follows:

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. R. F. Reddington, 610 West Sixth street, at 3 p. m.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. E. P. Crawford, 1001 West Sixth street, at 3 a. m.

Circle No. 3 with Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Cottage 34, Humboldt, at 4 p. m.

Wednesday

The First Baptist G. A. will meet at nine o'clock a. m. with Mrs. Leon McPherson, 1300 Ave.

Mothers Club Meets With Mrs. Fields

The Mothers' Study club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Davis Fields in a meeting presided over by Mrs. Cecil Adams. The secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting, after which there was a general discussion of the course of study for the coming year. "Obedience Made Easy" was the topic of a discussion by Mrs. Judson Prince.

After the meeting, refreshments were served to Meses. James Huddleston, A. C. Poe, Judson Prince, C. P. Clayton, Cecil Adams, Carlton Holder, Lorenzo Gutierrez, E. C. Rowe and the hostess, Mrs. Fields.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Miss Sara Cawley of Brownwood, Miss Zona Miller of Camp Tres Rios, Glen Rose, Gilbert Bowden of Fort Worth and Gaston Alford of Rising Star are spending the week-end in the Raby Miller home.

Advertising is not an expense—it's the life blood of any business.

She Laughs--- at Germany



"Ha, ha!" answered Vera Hruha, lovely Czech ice star, when German consul general in New York suggested that she cease doing skating act in hotel to Czech national polka.

Wonder How His Tonsils Are?

MIDDLETOWN, Va., Aug. 5 (AP)—Wilmer Renner, 17, might claim a record in operations—17 times under the surgeon's knife in three years. After recovering from 17 operations for removal of bone infections he had his appendix removed.

FALSE ALARM

BAXTER SPRINGS, Kan., Aug. 5 (AP)—Reports of an airplane crash sent most of the town's residents on a search of the countryside for the wreckage. It turned out, however, that it merely was a motor-driven model plane whose owner had asked the sheriff's office to help find it.

Save time through The Daily Press Ads.

Mrs. Little Is After Big Fish



Mrs. Lawson Little is as expert with a fly rod as her famous husband is with golf clubs. Barefooted she fishes for trout in lower falls of Ammonoosuc river at Bretton Woods, N. H.

"Tumor Baby" Loses Fight to Live

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—The "tumor baby" has lost his agonizing fight to live.

Three-year-old Harold Holt, Jr., kept alive since March by a science that could postpone but not avert his fate, died in New Rochelle hospital Friday night from an "intestinal obstruction."

The obstruction was a rare Wilms' tumor, a form of cancer that spread slowly through his lungs, liver, kidneys and intestines.

Although medical records show fewer than a dozen victims of the tumor have been cured, Harold was brought from his home in Monongahela, Pa., for treatment with a new type X-ray technique after Pittsburgh doctors had diagnosed his case as hopeless.

The boy rallied under the hospital volunteer treatment, the tumor dwindled, and he was released to a nursing home for observation, but a relapse sent him back again.

His tiny body had withered to half its 36 pounds.

The father, Harold Holt, 26, an unemployed deckhand, provided blood for a transfusion. He returned home Friday because he

could not afford to stay here longer.

The mother, who remained, made arrangements to take the boy's body to Monongahela.

California is named after an imaginary island figuring in an old-time romance.

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Cisco Daily Press

AUGUST 6, 1939

50c---Special Sunday Dinner---**50c**

Melon Ball Cocktail or Chicken Gumbo Soup
Fried White Fish en Corn Meal, Cold Slaw, Tartar Sauce
Broiled Filet Mignon on Toast, Grilled Onion
Baked Young Hen and Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Fig
Braided Calf Suetbreads on Ham, Toast
Pineapple Omelet, Toast, Canadian Bacon
Okra and Tomatoes
Hot Biscuits

Baked Potato
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Layer Cake, Watermelon, Ice Cream, Choice of Pie

LAGUNA HOTEL

Coffee Shop

Symbol of Integrity

Badge of Honor

People seldom realize the vital part their pharmacist plays in the life of the community... that the service he renders directly influences the community's health. We regard our profession seriously... and make the tools of our trade symbols of better service!

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RED FRONT DRUG STORE

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Everything for Back-To-College!

SMART NEW
FROCKS 4.95
Others \$5.95 to \$16.95

SMART, CLEVER
HATS 2.50
They're real \$2.95 Values.
200 New Styles to Choose From.
Costume Suits... \$16.95 to \$45.00
Sport Coats... \$10.95 to \$16.95

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to those who are willing to make sacrifices for the present to attain achievement in the future. Wages depend entirely upon the ABILITY of the individual. Prepare yourself now to make your future earning power secure. Investigate our courses of training in:

HAND COMPOSITION, LINOTYPE, MONOTYPE and PRESSWORK

New Modern Equipment, Valued at More than \$100,000.

For Catalogue and Complete Information, Write V. C. Garriott,

Southwest Vocational School
3800 CLARENDON DRIVE DALLAS, TEXAS

Americans Prepare For Flight From Chinese Areas

SHANGHAI, Aug. 5 (AP).—Americans are preparing for hurried flight from Kaifeng because of Japanese anti-American pressure there, it was reported reliably Saturday.

American officials were unable to learn details of the situation in the north China city because telegraphic communications were broken. But the reports available said the Americans were arranging to flee immediately.

First advices of a new turn in Japan's anti-foreignism in China, directed originally against the British, were sent from Kaifeng by a courier who passed the Japanese lines and reached Chengchow, where he telegraphed the United States embassy at Chungking.

The situation increased Americans' fears that they and their interests would be subjected to agitation even as new vigor in the anti-British drive was indicated.

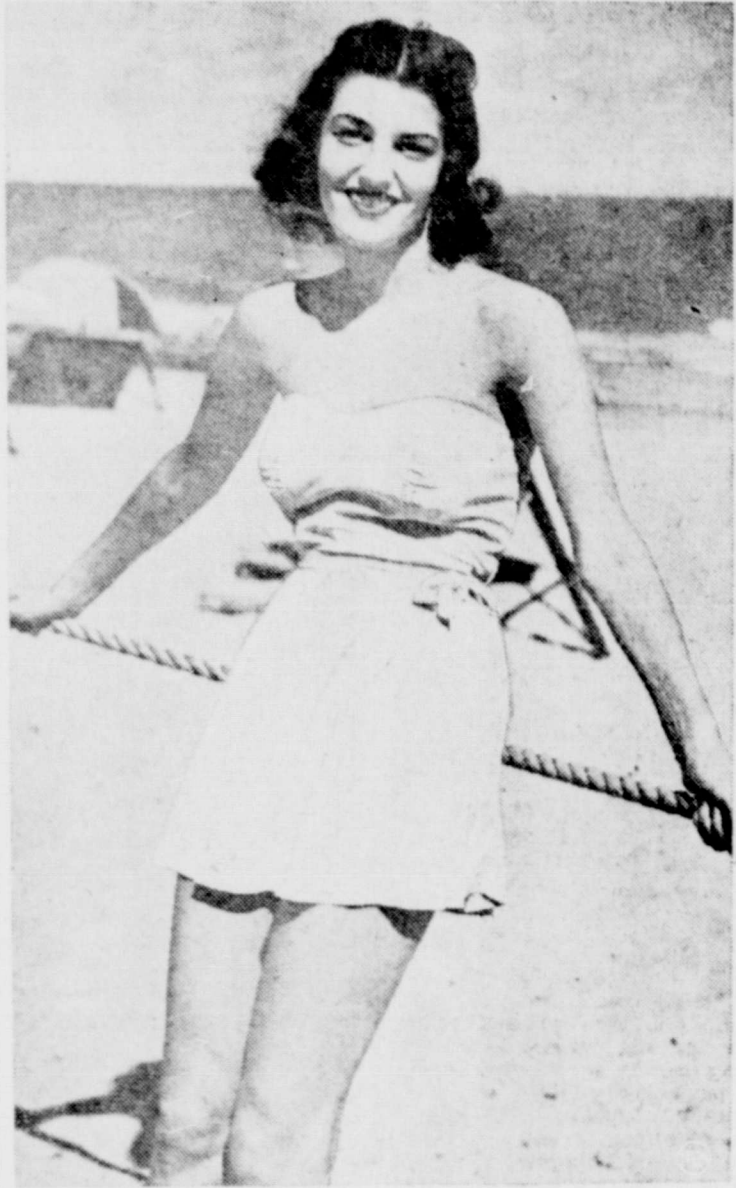
Threaten Extermination

The Japanese-controlled press at Tientsin quoted Japanese army officers there as threatening to "exterminate" British interests in China. It said Japanese commanders were considering measures to tighten their restriction on the blockaded British and French concessions at the first signs of collapse in the Tokio negotiations over the Tientsin episode.

United States Consul General Clarence J. Spiker in Hankow was known to have protested to the Japanese consulate general against anti-Americanism in Kaifeng.

Latest reports listed about 20 American missionaries in the Honan province city, where there are extensive mission properties and

Veronica Stearns, Eloping Deb



All at a sudden, deb Veronica Stearns, above, who was raised like blue-blood society princess, eloped from New York to Maryland with Douglass Newland Lamy, aviator. Then she went home to family castle at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., to break news to mother.

Mystery Oil Man-- (Continued from Page One)

working for Bill Helis." He was heading to be a wildcatter on his own. When they struck oil on Signal Hill, Los Angeles, Calif., Bill Helis quit his job, joined the rush, was one of the Signal Hill pioneers, and he hit oil. Nobody knows to this day just how much money he needed to get his lease, out he got it.

Twenty-eight years ago he was in Pennsylvania. There he married a girl of Pennsylvania Dutch family. Four children were born, and every child was born in a different state as Bill Helis followed the new oil fields.

Miss Marie Helis became Mrs. Roland Brown of Hollywood, wife of a Warner Brothers scenario writer and movie director. Her two sisters, Miss Esther Helis and Miss Virginia Helis, as yet are unmarried. They are vacationing now, all three sisters and their mother, in Nassau, in the Bahamas.

WANDERING FAMILY

One son was born of the marriage. William George Helis, Jr. He was graduated at the University of southern California with bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws degrees, then went to Oxford University in England, and won his doctorate in international law.

United States circuit court records in New Orleans give a picture of the family wanderings. William George Helis, Sr., represents that in 1913, he was residing in Indiana, and there was granted his first naturalization papers which "an election official and a court officer told him made him an American citizen." Following that episode, he represents, he established residence in nine different states, was accepted as a qualified voter in all of them, and voted in elections.

In the World war, he represents, he volunteered and served with the Kansas National Guard, which qualified him as an American citizen, anyway. He had resided in New Orleans since 1934, he represents, and in 1937 sought passports so he could make a visit to his native Greece, and thus learned he wasn't legally an American citizen.

So Saturday, Aug. 20, 1938, United States Circuit Judge Rufus E. Foster in New Orleans administered the oath of allegiance and the Greek with the biggest income became the American with the biggest income.

GREEKS MEET GREEK

His real Louisiana start was in the Leveeville field. It is a desolate stretch of coastal marsh down in lower Lafourche parish (county) just below the bayou town of Golden Meadow, La., on the road to the Grand Isle bridge. Bill Helis, his closest friends say, got his stake from two fellow-Greeks, one running a Greek restaurant in Lafayette, La., the other running a Greek restaurant in Memphis, Tenn., and made them both rich men.

Money was flowing in now. Helis widened his Louisiana operations, and except for that one Grand Isle episode where he pulled up pipe voluntarily on a half-completed job, he hit oil every time.

It is an open secret among his closest friends that he financed the ascending to the throne of Greece of the present ruler, King George II.

King George II of Greece was grateful. Bill Helis emerged with the biggest oil lease in the world, every square inch of Greece, the whole 50,000 square miles of it. For while other oil men had laughed at the idea of oil in Greece, Bill

Helis had sent his trusted geophysicist there, and financed an exhaustive two-year survey.

That's where Bill Helis and his son, "Buddy" to the rest of the family, are today, living in a house in Athens, directing their American oil crew.

HIS SON WORKS WITH HIM

Under the terms of his lease with Greece Bill Helis can employ American workmen, he has no obligation to build roads or construct any other public works, and after he gives the Greek government 8 per cent of any oil he hits, he can export all the rest of that oil, his own, duty free.

"There's a lot of oil in Greece," said Bill Helis as on March 13, 1939, he put his picked drilling crew from the Iberia fields of Louisiana on a train for New York, to sail on the steamship Conte di Savoia for Athens. With them went a Helis geologist, paleontologist and chemist, William George Helis, Jr., was in charge.

They shipped two portable oil field drilling rigs. One was a light rig for exploratory drilling. The other was a heavy portable rotary rig mounted on a heavy motor truck, powered by two Diesel engines, and with a mast capable of supporting 112,000 pounds of drill stem or pipe. This is the rig Bill Helis believes will revolutionize oil field drilling both for efficiency and economy.

The eyes of the oil producing world are focussed on that hole Bill Helis is drilling in Greece.

General Motors Wins Ban on Work Stoppages

DETROIT, Aug. 5 (AP).—Terms of the settlement agreement between CIO United Auto Workers and General Motors corporation disclosed Saturday that the corporation had won a promise of no more work stoppages at least for the duration of the 1940 model production season.

At the same time the UAW-CIO won wage increases for some skilled workers and a guarantee of no discrimination against strikers.

The UAW-CIO received bargaining recognition for its committees in 42 plants of the corporation to the exclusion of rival UAW-CIO committees. In 11 other plants in which both unions have committees, provisions were made to hear both sides.

The union lost its demand for a union label on tools and dies.

Only Handful Dissent

Noting on ratification of the agreement proceeded Saturday among the 7,600 skilled workers affected by the strike, and union officials said only a handful of dissenting votes had been received. The agreement has been approved by the union's international executive board.

Approval by the union members, generally expected Saturday, will start tool and die workers back to their jobs Monday morning in 12 plants where the walkout began a month ago. Completion of retooling operations will lead to the rehiring of 150,000 production workers now on season layoffs.

Wage increases to tool and die makers and maintenance men were made through reducing differentials between plants and establishing a standard rate schedule, although the union's demand for a flat 10 per cent an hour increase for all skilled workers was not granted.

Double Time

Double time will be paid for Sunday and legal holidays, with

CONFIDENCE

--is the life of trade.

This Is The BANK that SERVICE Is Building

Modern Safety Deposit Service

Only by a strict adherence to an enduring policy of fair dealing, giving unstinted service and guaranteeing stability may a bank attain to the confidence of the public which the First National enjoys.

First National Bank

In Cisco, Texas

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

\$4,948 In Salary Aid Remitted to Common Schools

T. C. Williams, county superintendent, has announced that the final remittance of the common

school teachers salary aid has reached his office and the same has been distributed to the various schools. The total disbursed to the common school districts is \$4,948.

For the independent school district the fund is remitted direct to the school board, and does not pass through the county superintendent's office.

The following common schools participated in the distribution of this fund on the following basis:

- Flatwood, 116.
- Morton Valley, \$402.
- Kokomo, \$240.
- Alameda, \$414.
- Hallmark, \$62.
- Shady Grove, \$122.
- Reich, \$70.
- Long Branch, \$169.
- Elm, \$117.
- Crocker, \$188.
- Grandview, \$7.
- Okra, \$754.
- New Hope, \$568.
- Cook, \$24.
- Salem, \$238.
- Grapevine, \$93.
- Mangum, \$162.
- Scranton, \$1,059.
- Center Point, \$82.
- Total, \$4,948.

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

Directors of--

(Continued from Page One)

cake as a token of appreciation for the cooperation which he has shown between the two. Nolan Bell, president of the Cisco association, and W. R. Usery, the Eastland president.

Speakers at the picnic Saturday included Garland Eubank, Stephenville, representing the Production Credit association; County Agent Elmo V. George I. Lane, representing the Farm Security administration; Leslie Hagaman of Ranger as W. Chance, for Cisco association director.

Claude Strickland, secretary has treasurer of both associations. Claude Strickland, secretary has treasurer of both associations.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the loving kindness shown us by the many floral gifts, the kind words, all the considerations of our friends at the loss of our beloved husband and father, L. J. Preston. May God bless you.

Mrs. L. J. Preston and family.

20 Degrees COOLER TEXAS NOW SHOWING

THE SPIRIT THAT MEANT DEATH! THE LOVE THAT MEANT LIVING!

ROAD DEMON

Thrill to the most dangerous world sport in the world! Laugh and cheer with those lovable Gumbins again!

HENRY ARTHUR JOAN VALERIE HENRY ARNETTA TOM BECK

GILL ROBINSON

20th Century-Fox Picture

STORIES IN STAMPS

Besides their own work, the missionaries have been caring for British missions since Britons were compelled to take flight from Kaifeng last month.

Anti-American Outbreak

Unconformed reports said anti-American demonstrators also had attacked property at the Yochow mission of the Reformed church in the United States. Yochow is near Chenglingki, Yangtze river port, where Japanese soldiers were said July 20 to have torn down and destroyed an American flag.

Japanese hostility in Tsingtao also has caused Americans to fear for their security and their properties. Japanese consulates were reported intending to refuse further permits to Americans to travel in Japanese-occupied areas in retaliation for the United States abrogation of the 1911 trade treaty.

Japanese press reports from Tientsin pictured Japanese officers as "very indignant over the British attitude" which "has not changed and therefore has caused a hitch" in the Tokio talks.

These reports added that, in the opinion of Japanese army officers, Japan cannot be held responsible for safeguarding British interests in China and "as the situation develops, Japan may find it necessary to exterminate such interests."

The earth makes a circuit around the sun once a year, but it takes the distant planet of Pluto 248 years to make it.



U. S. Merchant Marine Bids for Sea Glory

EIGHTY years ago the American Merchant Marine was the best in the world. Fleet Clipper ships set amazing speed records for sailing vessels, dominated ocean commerce. The American-built Savannah, in 1819, was the first steam-powered ship to cross the Atlantic.

The Civil War, the development of western railroads and westward emigration turned American thoughts from the sea and a generation after the Civil War scarcely 10 per cent of U. S. commerce was borne in American ships.

Today American ships carry a third of the nation's foreign commerce, but the merchant fleet is obsolete. In total tonnage, United States ranks fourth among world powers, behind Britain, Japan and Germany, slightly ahead of Italy and France. In new vessels—10 years old and less—United States ranks last.

The launching of the new super-safe liner America, on Aug. 31, marks the return to glory of the American Merchant Marine. This vessel, the first of 500 in a 10-year program, is the biggest steamer ever built in United States and the safest ship ever constructed. Every means of safeguarding its 1219 passengers have been incorporated into the construction of the 723-foot, 26,000-ton ship.

An American ocean liner is shown on the U. S. 10-cent stamp, enlarged above, brown and black, of the Pan-American series of 1901.

Horsemen, It Seems, Thrifty With Words

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 5 (AP).—Horsemen have a reputation for being taciturn. Thus Miss Minnie Stevenson, secretary of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association, had no trouble figuring out what W. J. Galvin, Wilmington, O., harness race veteran, meant when he wrote:

"What about a box for the trots?"

The line was in the middle of a full-sized sheet of paper. There was nothing else but his name.

Miss Stevenson immediately reserved a box for the coming Lexington trots harness horse program, for Galvin.

Rivers of the globe are estimated to pour salt into the ocean at the rate of 35,000,000 tons a year. The markets of New York City handle 15 per cent of the nation's perishable foods.

Phone in your classified ad. The cost is very small but results are almost certain—Cisco Daily Press.

PASTEURIZATION AND STERILIZATION

Through research by Doctor Louis Pasteur during the last century, the cause of infection was discovered as being simply contamination from an unclean or germ-laden source. Doctor Joseph Lister thoroughly demonstrated that surgical operations could be performed without infection, by keeping instruments and dressings completely sterile. Unless there is an inner infection, the present day infected operation wound is rare indeed.

Even Lister with his crude method of sterilizing, reduced the mortality of his operations from every other one to one out of twenty—and that was in 1845.

Modern obstetrics has especially profited from this discovery by Pasteur and practical application by Lister and others. Almost never is the hospital birth followed by infection.

Discovery of Pasteurization or sterilization has been one of the greatest gifts from Medical Science, afflicts us all every hour of the day, and adds to our comfort and well-being—whether we are sick or well.

Moore DRUG CO.

PHONE 99 - CISCO, TEXAS

FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF OUR BUSINESS

THIS IS NO. 12 OF A SERIES TELLING THE PUBLIC ABOUT THE DOCTOR

New Fall RESISTOL HATS

RESISTOL HATS

"The Most Comfortable Hat Made"

Fits all heads . . . Resistol Hats are self-conforming. Head sized . . . Regular, long, oval or round head . . . All new . . . Fall colors

Pro. 36. Garner's

THE DEPENDABLE STORE

"The Store for Men"

PALACE Now Showing

1939's TOP SCREEN THRILL!

A CONTINENT ITS STAGE... AND ALL THE MILLIONS WHO HAVE EVER LOVED... ITS AUDIENCE!

Only Angels Have Wings

Thomas MITCHELL · Rita HAYWORTH · Richard BARTHELMESS

A HOWARD HAWKS production

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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.

VOLUME XX.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1939

NUMBER 2

DRILLING INCREASES COZART WELL FLOW

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Brightly colored neckerchiefs, boots, spurs, big hats and brilliantly colored shirts are appearing in the show windows of the dry goods stores. It is regalia that suggests the range and the cowboy, and ere loag the young men of the town, and some of the older ones, also, will be wearing the gayly colored garb, both as an advertisement of the Jaycees and as a relief from the monotony of the ordinary.

It would probably astonish people back east to realize that in Cisco, a city 100 miles west of Amona G. Carter's little village, the wearing of a purple silk shirt, a yellow neckerchief, a ten-gallon hat and a pair of spurs would make a person as conspicuous in local society as it would in the city of Main Street, New Jersey. Yet it is the fact, and resort to such garb as a method of advertising a rooster has such value of the unusual that it is a good public stunt.

The Jaycees announce that they are out to get an ordinance passed requiring every able-bodied man in the community to wear such regalia during the few days preceding the rodeo. They would also require that mustaches and beards be shaved, also, for the reason that such disguises are necessary to make the population of this place look high.

Understand that a portable jail is being constructed capable of holding any man in Cisco, and that this jail will be located on some prominent corner and filled with such less Cisco men appear on the streets about some evidence of being lost his sartorial aid.

The treatment, if carried as planned, may be a drastic, but it is in a good cause. If the rodeo and our Day celebration is the best it promises to be, it can be, it will become an annual event of important magnitude. So far Cisco has only a Fourth of July celebration, which is confined to the Lake area, as a traditional event. The Labor Day program comes at a most opportune for giving community spirit a good boost into the fall. It can make a stimulating celebration.

Let's back the Jaycees in their program, get real enthusiasm for once and let ourselves go with a real celebration that will create some of the old spirit!

Colored Teams to Play This Afternoon

The Cisco Red Sox, colored ball team, will play the Grack Black Oilers at Chesley park this afternoon at 4 o'clock. There is a small admission charge.

Frances Ruth Halstead of Steville is visiting her mother, Thelma Halstead.

Mystery Louisiana Oil Man Fabulously Rich in 5 Years

One of America's Richest But Least Known Men



Bill Helis, senior and junior. Father and son look over map of Greek oil fields as they work together.

Cisco Rancher Has Biggest Trench Silo

County Agent Elmo V. Cook reported Saturday that a trench silo filled recently by George Fee of Cisco is the largest in the county.

Fee put 180 tons of hegari into the trench. If he gets rain he will have a second crop of hegari which he plans to place into a smaller silo.

He is going to feed out 100 beef calves this fall and winter, using silage as part of the ration.

S. O. Montgomery of Ranger has recently filled his 120-ton silo for the fourth time.

H. G. Lyda, who lives six and one-half miles south of Gorman, has just completed refilling his 60-ton silo with hegari. It will be used to feed breeding ewes at lambing time.

W. F. Hagood, who lives near Lyda, also is refilling part of a trench silo he filled last year.

J. H. Clements of Cisco recently put 40 tons of red top cane in a silo at his place. A 120-ton silo has been completely filled with late feed for use of dairy cows.

John Jones of Cisco is still another who has filled a silo recently.

Henry Hamilton of Ranger is digging a trench and expects to fill it soon.

The Fee silo was filled with cut silage harvested with an ensilage harvester and cut up and dropped into a truck.

Singers to Meet at Cross Plains

COLEMAN, Aug. 5.—Sacred harp singers in this area are looking forward now to the next meeting of their group—at Cross Plains on the next fifth Sunday, October 29.

There were approximately 250 persons from over this section of the state to take part in the sacred harp singing program staged at the First Baptist church here last Sunday, according to L. E. Collins, Coleman, one of the leaders of the singing.

YEAH
FIDDLETOWN, Calif., Aug. 5 (AP).—The mayor here is Dave Rubinoff, the violinist.

Now Has Lease on Entire Greek Nation

By MASON DIXON
NEA Special Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 5.—With the widening of the inquiry into Louisiana's "hot oil" situation, part of the graft and corruption picture which nine federal and state agencies are probing, the one question heard where financiers, businessmen and oil men gather, is: "When is Bill Helis coming back from Greece?"

For William George Helis, who came rolling into Louisiana "practically broke" in a battered old automobile some five years ago, now is the dominant independent oil producer in the United States (some say in the world) and his fabulous fortune came from Louisiana oil.

There are other Americans with greater fortunes, though only a few. But Bill Helis enjoys one of the biggest individual yearly incomes of any American citizen.

"Hot oil" probes want his expert testimony on various phases of a racket that by common report has run into millions of dollars in Louisiana since the state began to push black gold.

WHAT "HOT OIL" MEANS

"Hot oil" is oil produced from wells, in excess of the "allowables," the official production limit pro-rated among oil producers by state authorities. In Louisiana, that means the state department of conservation. William G. Rankin, commissioner in charge of that department, recently resigned on request of Gov. Earl K. Long. Commissioner Rankin, in the face of public clamor and formal demands of citizen organizations, to the end refused to open the public records of his department to public inspection.

A federal law with teeth in it menaces hot oil producers if they ship their hot oil over a state line, though the federal government has nothing to do with the setting of pro-rata allowables of production. It is the Connolly Act, also known as the "Hot Oil Act." It expired June 29, 1939. Congress waited until the very day it expired, then re-enacted it.

Helis, who drove into Louisiana from the California oil fields, an oil adventurer, practically penniless, and in some five years rose to fantastic fortune and close association with leading political figures in Louisiana under the administration of Gov. Richard Webster Leche, who resigned under fire June 25, 1939, is one of the amazing figures of the American oil fields. His fortune, made in America, had reached staggering proportions before he became legally an American citizen, Saturday, Aug. 20, 1938.

BORN IN GREECE

He was born in Tropea, Greece, Oct. 17, 1886, he told the United States circuit court in New Orleans, where he took the oath of allegiance to the United States before United States Circuit Judge Rufus E. Foster. He entered the United States through the port of New York in 1904, a penniless Greek immigrant, just 18 years old. He couldn't speak a word of English.

He got his first job as a dishwasher in an obscure little Greek restaurant in downtown New York. He held that job nearly two years, studying English every waking moment.

"I never could learn to like dish-washing," is his only comment on that period.

Then, with his savings in his pants pockets, he headed west. In the Oklahoma oil fields he got a job as "roughneck" on a rig. He set out to learn the oil game the hard way. He learned it. He did some pay-day reveling with the other roughnecks, but in the main he saved his money. Already he envisioned the day when "I'll be



Mrs. Roland Brown (Marie Helis), wife of movie director. Attractive oil king's daughter once was queen of New Orleans carnival ball.

Directors of Farm Loan Ass'ns Are Re-elected

Grover Collins and Andy Billman were re-elected directors of the Eastland and Cisco National Farm Loan associations, respectively, at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the two associations held jointly at Lake Cisco Saturday. This was the first time that the associations have met at the lake and the first time that the associations have met jointly in the form of a picnic. About 150 attended.

Each association board had four carry-over directors. Each directorate will meet next Saturday to organize for the new year, the Eastland group at Eastland the Cisco group at Cisco.

In the course of the picnic here Saturday each association presented the president of the other a

(Continued on Page Six)

(Continued on Page Six)

TAXPAYERS TO SAVE \$6,000 ON BONDS YEARLY

Refunding and Retirement Program Lifts \$153,500

Under the provisions of a program approved by unanimous vote of the county commissioners' court July 31, Eastland county will be relieved of a total of \$153,500 of its present bonded indebtedness. The program, involving \$101,000 of series A and B county road bonds and \$52,500 of the 1934 series of road bonds, will mean a saving in interest payments to the county tax-payers of over \$6,000 a year, County Auditor D. D. Parker told the Daily Press Saturday.

Of the \$101,000 of series A and B bonds, \$71,000 will be retired outright at par. Money accumulated in the sinking fund will be used. The state will pay a portion of this sum out of the fund allocated to the retirement of county road bonds used for the construction of state highways. The state will pay the remaining \$30,000 one hundred per cent. This amount is now represented by term bonds bearing 5 per cent interest. It will be refunded with four per cent serial bonds, payable \$3,000 annually from 1940 through 1945 and \$4,000 annually for the remaining years. Crummer and Co. have entered into a contract with the county to refund this amount.

In addition to the series A and B bonds, the county will retire \$52,000 of the 1934 series out of sinking fund money, making a total of \$153,500 in bonds of which the county will be relieved.

Band School to Begin Here Monday

Dir. Robert L. Maddox of the Cisco Lobo band Saturday announced that a two-weeks band school will start at the high school building Monday morning with the following schedule:

8:30 to 9:30—Clarinets and other woodwinds;

9:30 to 10:30—Cornets, baritone and bass.

This school, Mr. Maddox said, is designed especially for intermediates, but other classes of students are invited to attend.

Glenn Furniture Store to Open Here Sept. 1

A new furniture store will open in Cisco about September 1, it was announced Saturday as R. A. Glenn, veteran Abilene furniture dealer, completed arrangements for a lease on the building formerly occupied by the Home Furniture company and began remodeling operations.

The new store, to be known as the Glenn Furniture company, will be operated by Mr. Glenn's son, Ralph Glenn.

"We will install a complete, up-to-the-minute stock of furniture," Mr. Glenn told the Daily Press. "We have been in the furniture business in Abilene for 20 years and we have enjoyed a very successful business there. Our Cisco store will be able to give the people of Cisco the best service in furniture merchandizing, backed by our long experience and our resources. We expect to become a definite part of the business life of Cisco and to take an active part in the promotion of community enterprises."

CLOCK-WATCHERS

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Aug. 5 (AP)—Farmers never have liked daylight saving, but some near here propose putting their clocks back an hour for the harvesting season, thus being two hours behind daylight time.

Twin Life-Saving (Home-Made)



A father's ingenuity saved the lives of these pneumonia-stricken twins in isolated Idabel, Okla. Hope had been given up for four-months-old Charles Faulkner, shown receiving oxygen treatment from the home-made machine, and his twin brother Larry. The father built the respirator from a fruit jar and stomach pump funnel, following directions given over long distance telephone by a Texarkana physician.

Sylvester Takes FFA Camp Title

Sylvester won the all-round sports championship of the annual FFA encampment closing at Lake Cisco Saturday morning with 55½ points, with Hobbs, Texas, taking second place and Paint Rock third. A plaque was awarded the Sylvester chapter, while FFA markers were given individual first place winners and FFA pins winners of second and third places.

Methodist Camp Opens Here Monday at 3

The Young People's Crusade encampment of the Methodist church will open at the Presbyterian encampment grounds at Lake Cisco Monday at 3 o'clock to continue until 9 a. m. Saturday, August 12. An enrollment of about 150 is expected, according to the Rev. Joe I. Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist church here.

The Rev. L. W. Seymour, conference director of young people's work, will direct the camp and the Rev. J. Morris Bailey of Putnam will be business manager.

Members of the faculty will include the Rev. G. Alfred Brown, Mrs. J. I. Patterson, Mrs. M. Dick Lowry, Mrs. J. Morris Bailey, Rev. J. I. Patterson, Hugh Vernon Smith, W. N. Byrd, Rev. M. D. Lowry, Miss Evelyn Doak and Mrs. D. A. Chisholm.

The caravan of the young people's crusade, of which Miss Lela Latch is counsellor, will be at the encampment.

Next Time He'll Have Even More Trouble

HOPKINSVILLE Ky., Aug. 5 (AP)—A thief who made three trips to a local tobacco factory to steal two kegs of nails—and failed every time—may expect police to be waiting for him the next time.

Company officials reported finding a small pushcart in the factory and expressed belief the intruder fled after a wheel of the cart broke down under the weight of the heavy kegs.

A watchman saw him trying to leave with the cart and rails the next night and he fled again.

Later the same night the thief returned and got his cart but left the two kegs of nails.

FORMATION IS DRILLED TWO FEET FURTHER

Scranton Producer to Be Completed as It Stands

The Warren, et al. No. 2 Cozart, a southeast offset to the discovery well in the Scranton shallow district, Saturday was drilled two feet farther into the sand, materially increasing its flow of oil and gas. There was no estimate of the probable production, but the well was heading every ten minutes, and gas volume was believed to be three or four times that of the original Cozart.

Operators said the well was good for 50 or 60 barrels daily as it stands. It made several flows over the derrick top as the gate was opened at intervals during the operation of drilling further into the sand, topped at 1659.

Tubing will be run Monday and a test of potential made shortly afterward.

The well was brought in at mid-afternoon Thursday, cleaning itself as it touched the top of the pay and heading a short while later. It was then shut in until Saturday morning. It will be completed as it stands.

By far the best of three wells already drilled in the district, a mile west of Scranton and just over the line in Callahan county, the Cozart No. 2 has given a boost to prospects of a prolific shallow field in the area. East of it Manning Bros. of San Antonio are preparing to spud in a test offsetting the No. 1 on the Burnam tract.

Dr. Bruner Will Preach at Baptist Church

Dr. J. W. Bruner, of the Baptist Theological seminary at Fort Worth, will preach at both hours at the First Baptist church today in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Judson Prince, who is holding a revival at Matador where the pastor, the Rev. W. M. Joslin, is a former pastor at Albany.

The Matador Tribune had the following to say about the revival: "With attendance increasing at each service of the revival meeting which began at the Baptist church Sunday, to continue through two weeks, the interest being manifest would indicate that successful results are in the offing."

"Rev. Judson Prince, pastor of the First Baptist church of Cisco, is delivering sermons replete with inspiration and revelation, while Rev. Volus Norsworthy of Vernon, accomplished and versatile musician, is conducting the song services. Vocal, accordion and vibratone selections are included in Mr. Norsworthy's offering of talents to the congregation."

"Local businessmen and merchants are closing the doors of their establishments each morning between 10 and 11 o'clock for morning services, with the exception of Monday and Saturday."

Cisco Residence Is Ransacked by Burglars Friday

Intruders who broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tuttle Friday night while Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle were visiting, ransacked the house and took jewelry and other valuables of a value in excess of \$150.

Access to the Tuttle home in Belmont addition was obtained by cutting a screen. Among the loot were two wrist watches, a diamond bar pin, a \$10 fountain pen and other jewelry.

Every room was ransacked by the burglars. Dresser drawers were opened and searched, their contents strewn about the room.

Other furniture and closets were similarly ransacked.

You're Lucky to Live in the U. S. A.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 5 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Average Workman live in the red in this, the largest city in the southern hemisphere. Figures published by the national labor department picture the couple struggling along with three children on an income of 127.26 pesos per month when it costs 143.67 pesos to live. The family borrows to cover its deficit. One peso is about 25 cents.

The earth moves around the sun at a speed of 20 miles a second.

The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I will both lay me down in peace and sleep. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures.—Ps. iv. 8; xxiii. 2.

Good-night, now some gentle sleep
And years that fall like gentle rain.
Good-night, O, holy, blest, and deep,
The rest that follows pain!
How should we reach God's upper light
If life's long day had no Good-night?

He maketh me to lie down in peace, and we will all need the grace of quietude before God. It was divine wisdom that said, "I will be apart into a desert place and rest awhile."—Huggard

Moral Teaching Needed, But Who's to Do It?

THE suggestion of a Cleveland grand jury that a course in morals be given in the public schools has been attracting no end of attention.

It should. For if the country and the world today need anything it is a sharpening up of dulled moral senses.

But it does not follow that the public schools are necessarily the best place to bring about this revival. The reason is obvious. Not everybody agrees on what is moral and what is immoral. Practically everyone agrees that two and two are four, that anti-establishmentarianism is spelled anti-establishmentarianism, and that St. Louis is roughly due north of New Orleans.

But question three men about the morality involved in quaffing a tall, cool mint julep. One will say, "It is an immoral act." The second will say, "It is not immoral, but it is

most unwise." And the third will say, "It is not only quite moral, but a good idea to boot." In short, there is no general agreement on the morals involved in this quite simple act.

THEREIN lies the danger in trying to set up a program of moral teaching in the public schools. The more specific it is, the harder it is to arrive at a program that will not conflict with specific ideas of morals held by devotees of various religions, sects, and creeds. It would have to be confined to the most elemental and generally accepted principles.

Ohio's education director, E. N. Dietrich, commented that the public schools are already teaching morals. "It should be taught in everything we do. It isn't necessary to have a special course."

And of course that is true, too. Pupils cannot go to school together, nor study anything worthwhile under discipline, without learning something about morals. Some educators believe morals are one thing that cannot be taught, but which must be learned in association with others.

MANY educators and penologists immediately suggested that trying to reduce crime among youth by moral teaching would never achieve as much as improvement in economic conditions, elimination of bad housing, providing jobs and adequate recreation facilities, and alleviation of sheer poverty. These breed crime faster than any moral teaching can eliminate it.

The interest aroused by this grand jury's suggestion, however, is such as to suggest that many, many people realize the problem.

Certainly it is not one to be laughed off or ignored, for the morals of this old world and its people have been one of its primary problems since Noah, and probably long before. Everybody and every institution which can make a real contribution to better personal and national morals today is fighting an old battle, but a necessary one.

A senate committee approved a bill providing funds for kindergarten education. It wouldn't be a bad idea if some of the solons themselves took advantage of this act.

Three hundred were taken to hospitals after witnessing a mass marriage at Montreal. Authorities said "heat and exertion" were responsible. Or, maybe it was just awe at the horror of the thing.

At least three meteors have fallen in the United States during the past six weeks. And Mars is getting closer to the earth. Maybe this guy, Orson Welles, had something after all.

Reflection on Things in General



Walker, lots 3, 4 and 5, Ranger, consideration \$10.
S. M. Beene to R. L. Brown, part of NW half section 472, SP survey, consideration \$266.
Georgia Ann Dill et al to Alice Smith et al, part of S half of NE quarter section 28, BBB&C survey, subdivision of Rising Star, consideration \$10.
T. C. Hopper to D. L. Powell, 120 acres, consideration \$500.
Ranger B. & L. association to G. E. Whitehead et ux, lot 9, block 29, Joe Young addition to Ranger, consideration \$325.
Quit Claim Deeds
Rio Bravo Oil Co. to J. J. Wallace, S half of SE quarter section 87, H&TC survey, consideration \$1.
Rio Bravo Oil Co. to John H. (Continued on Page Four)

Under the Courthouse Roof

THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT
(Judge Patterson, presiding)
No new cases pending.
Judgments and Orders
One decree was handed down in the 88th court during the past week, that of Willie Mae Hennington vs. Thomas H. Hennington, an action for divorce. Judgment was rendered in favor of

body of the minor children awarded her.
There were no orders or cases filed in the 91st court.
Petit Jury Summoned
Judge Patterson has ordered a jury for service in the 88th court to report Tuesday, August 8. The following names will constitute the jury:
Eastland—K. B. Tanner, L. J. Lambert, J. F. McWilliams, C. S. Karkalits, John H. Harrison, C. L. McCoy, Claude Maynard, A. W. Wright, A. H. Crosby.
Cisco—Ed Daniels, Joe Lee Moore, E. F. Bender, G. B. Boyd, W. E. Clark, W. L. Pippen, M. H. Carroll, T. T. Horn, C. C. Carey.
Ranger, J. Hart, L. L. Bruce.
Scranton—I. A. Bailey, W. T. Hughes.
Nimrod—L. D. Stanaford, Jr., L. M. Barron.
Rising Star—A. W. Armstrong, Guy Brogdon.
Carbon—L. E. Ramsey, W. M. Medford.
Olden—R. F. Middleton.
Desdemona—Joe Merrill.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IN CHERRAPUNJI, INDIA, 366 INCHES OF RAIN FELL IN A SINGLE MONTH ... JULY, 1861 ...

KITTICOPER

PRIMITIVE WARRIORS SOMETIMES COVERED THEIR SHIELDS WITH THE BONY COVERING OF THE ALLIGATOR GAR FISH.

ANSWER: Tennessee is bounded by Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COUNTY CLERK
(W. S. Adamson, Judge, R. V. Galloway, clerk)
Marriage Licenses Issued
The following couples were issued marriage licenses during the past week:
J. A. Campbell and Laverne Hodges, Cisco.
Gilmore Durham and Nina Beth

RED RYDER

WHEN FOOLISH BANDIT GETS GOLD BOX --- THEN YAQUI KEEL HEEM --- COME!

WITH LOUD YELLS AND CURSING---YAQUI'S BAND OF KILLERS CHARGE THE HOLDUP SCENE BELOW THEM.

OUT OUR WAY

Current Births
J. D. Coswick, son of F. V. Coswick and wife, route 3 Ranger, born July 23. Carl, Jr., son of Wilburn Sellers and wife, precinct 2, born May 25. Betty Arlene, daughter of Arlin Birt and wife, precinct 6, born July 13. Bobby Ray, son of W. R. Ray and wife, route 1 Cisco, born July 6. Wanda Lee, daughter of R. S. Rogers and wife, route 4, Cisco, born July 15.
Deaths
Only one death was reported in the early filings for July, that of J. C. Bradshaw, Scranton, died July 29, aged 91 years, 6 months, 26 days.
INSTRUMENTS FILED IN CLERK'S OFFICE
Warranty and Other Deeds
George Wilson et ux to Nancy Slaughter, part of SE quarter, section 65, block 3, H&TC survey, consideration \$2,000.
Mrs. Mabel P. Perkins et vir to Lee Clark et ux, part of NW half section 28, BBB&C survey, subdivision of Rising Star, consideration \$250.
J. A. Krissell et ux to H. S. Stubblefield, NW half section 102, H&TC survey, consideration \$1.
Guaranty B. & L. Co. to S. P. Burks et ux, lot 10, block 10, Ranger, consideration \$540.
Mrs. Zelon A. Bobo to Hall

Introducing Red Ryder

YAQUI JOE!!

AND WITH THE GOLD BOX UNDER HIS RED RYDER, POSING AS A BANDIT FOR THUNDER AND LEAPS TO HIM!

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

In some ways it might seem better for things to run evenly and steadily on their way. But that does not seem to be the nature of the world. Conditions get low and have to be leaved up to their level. Weather goes by alternate spells, and seems to vary from one extreme to the other. Even climate is said to be subject to cycles. We know that business and political conditions have their ups and downs. So religion does not differ from the ways of other phases of our experience.

STAMP NEWS

THE Famous Americans set of U. S. postage stamps will likely be known as the "Heroes of Peace" issue. Nominations for the set have been pouring into the Post Office Department for several months and it is now believed that upwards of 40 stamps will comprise the set. These will be issued in groups of five or six, ranging in denominations from one to five cents.

A movement is underway to have the U. S. Post Office Department issue a special stamp late in August to honor the U. S. merchant marine and the launching of the S. S. America, now under construction at Newport News, Virginia.
The building of the America, which is the largest ocean liner ever constructed in the United States, marks the restoration of the American merchant marine under a sweeping program of the administration. The America will accommodate 1000 passengers and carry a crew of 500.

It has been suggested that the stamp, which may be a three-cent denomination if issued, picture the steamship Savannah, the first U. S. steamboat to cross the Atlantic, in 1819. The ship America, however, will likely be used if Postmaster General Farley decides to issue the commemorative.

Interesting new issues:
Belgium—a new Orval Abbey series to aid in the restoration work; Cuba—three values portraying the tobacco industry, showing a Cuban smoking a cigar, a cigar against a globe, and a bunch of tobacco leaves and a finished cigar.
Greece—in honor of the Balkan games to be held this fall, three or four values will be released.
Norway—four values in memory of the late Queen Maude. Norway also has a set of stamps in preparation to honor the Polar exhibition at Bergen next year.

ship had practically been established religion was favored, if not propped the king and given prestige. Example, Elijah the Tishbite was not to be, as he was the only survivor of the survivors of Jehovah. But he through whom espousal could work a revival. The time the land was reborn by the prolonged barrenness and the people whole nation was ready way out of their state. It was indeed a dramatic episode on the range of the affair for were one, Elijah seemed to range the affair for W. One man against fifty and the king and the prophets of Baal, first and best chance, fixed so as to prevent and, balance of fraud on his, yet a sweeping triumph. prophet Jehova. All under were converted, or someone backsliding; even the sobered. Perhaps the bed in another religion, one who did not give the effect of creating a set the nation back to temple.



"DIRECT TO THE POINT"

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Call the Classifieds
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You Can Pay With Pennies

School Work Is Not All Book Learning

School work does not consist of book learning alone. This is proved by the 134 students at John Arleton college registered in the farm shop course during the school year 1939-40. This group completed 824 practical farm projects consisting of everything from rakes to axe handles.

Under the direction of Professor W. Sorenson, the class completed 315 pieces of leather work. Its includes 165 hand-tooled leather harness and halters, thirty-one lariats were made by hand, and 45 eyes plaited in lard. In woodwork, the 101 pieces of it by the class included self-feeders, hay feeders, milk stools, bins and food scales. Many concrete articles were made by boys, among them concrete irrigation tile to be used in farm work. The Tarleton boys completed 60 articles in this field, among which were pans, food boxes, ash trays and funnels. In something, the farm boys made cold chisels, carts, single-axle hooks and cleavises.

"The graduate in agriculture today, in contrast to those a few years back," stated Professor Sorenson, "is not a theoretically lined man. He is trained in the practical phases of farm life that will be beneficial to any real dirt farmer or rancher."

Esop's Fable, 1939 Version

FAZEWELL, Va., Aug. 5 (AP)—Esop's Fables credit the fox with twitting a crow, but a turtle went Reynard one better by twitting the crow instead of a piece of cheese. Harold Jones and the pair in a field, the crow testing vigorously as the turtle at a bulldog grip on the crow's

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
N.Y. Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The Hatch bill outlawing "pernicious political activities," as its printed title expresses it, has a neat surprise package in it which practically everybody overlooked while it was being passed.

Its opening sentence states that it shall be unlawful for "any person" to intimidate, threaten or coerce any other person for the purpose of influencing that person's vote in a presidential or congressional election.

Because of its phrasing, this—according to Senator Hatch, its author—applies not only to politicians, but also to employers of labor. It means that any employer who threatens his workers with a shutdown if so-and-so isn't elected is liable to a \$1000 fine or a year's imprisonment.

Nobody paid the least attention to this while the bill was pending, although Senator Hatch says he tried his best to point out that this paragraph was intended to apply to employers as well as to politicians.

"I just couldn't get anybody to listen to me," he says. "Two senators got the point, and two correspondents—counting you—have asked me about it. And some bond house in New York City wrote and asked me if that was what the bill meant. I wrote and told them it was, and they replied saying that they were all for it."

Odd sidelights on the contrasting ways of labor organizers, as revealed in the records of the Wage-and-Hour Division covering the appearance of Clarence R. Miller, Texas mill owner, before the Textile Industry Committee at Atlanta early in July:

"Q. Has there been any attempt to organize your employees by union representatives?"

"A. Yes. They have tried in about four instances.

"The C. I. O. tried to do it three times, and they came with-

out notice disguised as workmen and asked for positions in the mills, but they couldn't get any signers. The A. F. of L. organizer came to my office and introduced himself to me and asked if I would co-operate with them in organizing the company."

Mr. Miller added that he told this latter gent that it was no dice and that this organizing attempt got no farther than the others had.

The movement to settle industrial disputes through mediation rather than through strikes seems to be growing, and a fair number of cities have set up local boards of conciliation and mediation. Latest tabulation at the Department of Labor shows that during the last year such boards have been in existence in Seattle, Minneapolis, Sioux Falls, Milwaukee, Toledo, Philadelphia, Sheboygan, Newark and Ventura, Calif.

Most famous of these, of course, is the Toledo Industrial Peace Board, which—operating throughout on a purely voluntary basis—was at the first of this year credited with having handled 212 disputes involving 35,000 employees. Included were the settling of 37 strikes and the averting of 36.

In some cities, according to officials of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service, such boards are short-lived, coming into existence solely at the instance of the mayor and dying when he leaves office or loses interest. In others, however, they have made a definite place for themselves and have rendered the community a lot of service.

In general, the Conciliation Service is inclined to think that a conciliator from a state or federal agency is apt to have more success, simply because he comes from out of town, isn't involved in any local relationships, and may carry a bit more prestige than a local man would carry. But, they like the idea of city boards of this kind and hope the trend continues.

NAVY NOTE

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 5 (AP)—Rear-Admiral Leon Scaso, minister of marine, speaking of the Argentine navy's immediate needs, said none was more urgent than replacing its two line-of-battle ships, the Rivadavia and the Moreno.

An American Legion post at Albany, N. Y., had to call off the fat man's race on its picnic program because no members could qualify.

The famous rings of Saturn are a swarm of millions of small moons.

A Fish Story From Gala, Va.

GALA, Va., Aug. 5 (AP)—A perfect cast a vicious strike, and Herbert Rudasill, veteran bass fisherman, heaped praise on the fighting heart of the old bronzeback at the end of his line. Then, to his surprise, he netted a three-pound James river catfish which had broken tradition by rising to his artificial lure, a wooden minnow.

With Our WILD LIFE

By JOHN R. WOOD
State Game Warden

Game Suffers From Drought

Those of this section of Texas who do their winter hunting in the southern portion of Texas and in the Hill country will be sorry to know that the drought has hit game birds and animals in these sections. It has become necessary for the State Game department to feed wild turkeys in a dozen Hill country counties. Seven game wardens are engaged in feeding the birds which is necessary, in order to save sufficient stock for breeding purposes next season. The turkey crop this season will be well below normal in the Hill country, according to a report from Earl Saunders, Game department regional game manager at Kerrville.

Triplet Deer
Triplet deer are very unusual. does usually giving birth to a pair, but Texas has at least two does which are more than doing their share in keeping the state stocked with deer. A doe on the W. H. Ramsey farm three miles from Kerrville recently had three deer for the fourth consecutive year. She is not yet five years old. The other deer which has proved very prolific is one on the Hyatt Brothers' ranch near Johnson City. She recently had her third set of triplets. She has given birth to seventeen young, including four sets of twins in the last seven years.

Beaver
The beaver some years ago became very scarce in Texas, due to the heavy trapping of this animal. Many ideal beaver sections in Texas had become totally extinct. The legislature passed a law making it unlawful to trap this valuable animal and allow it to rebuild its populations. The Texas Game department is aiding nature with this process by trapping beaver where there are large numbers and transplanting them in ideal beaver habitat.

Kill all wild house cats.

Shark liver oil has become a valuable sea product, owing to its richness in vitamin A.

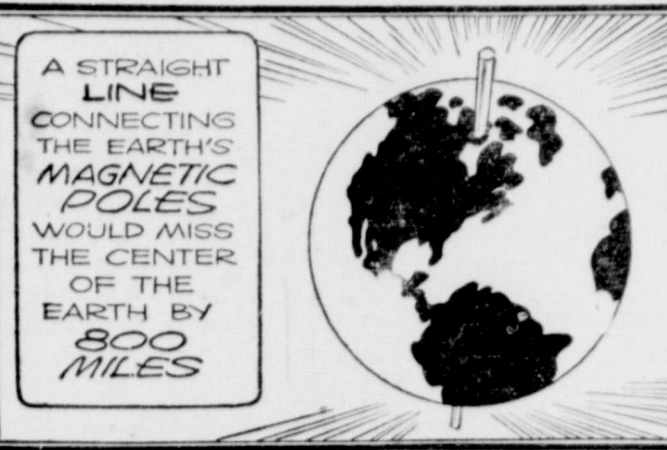
25 YEARS

MURRAY, Ky., Aug. 5 (AP)—W. F. Gentry, a carpenter, claims the oldest battery in continuous use in America. He says he has used a five-unit wet cell battery daily for 25 years on a gasoline engine furnishing power for a plane.

The oldest known fossils are found in rocks 900 million years old. Georgia had 1,585 deaths from typhoid in 1909 and 143 in 1937.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Wrong. Cats may decide to ignore their fond masters and shower their affections upon visitors who detest them.

ICE CREAM

Is Most Every Man's Choice for Dessert.

LADIES:

Our Plant Is Open Sunday Mornings for YOUR Convenience.

CISCO ICE CREAM PLANT

A HOME INSTITUTION

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PRETTY SOFT



It is now a violation of the law for anyone to make or renovate mattresses without a permit from the State Health Department. All mattresses have to bear law labels on them, showing the actual contents and weight of the mattress. Be sure and look for these labels on your mattresses.

Let us convert your old mattresses into a Cameron Slumber-On Mattress, made with the famous NACHMAN INNER - SPRING Construction.

The Independent Mattress Factory

11th Street at Avenue E.

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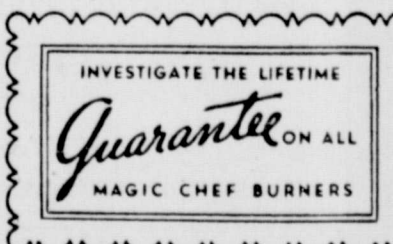
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FOR SUPER PERFORMANCE—SEE THIS NEW SUPER MAGIC CHEF

There'll Be a Hot Time in Old Town---

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Aug. 5 (AP)—The "oldsters" are going to have a time of it August 15—at the annual Warren county old men's reunion.

Jesse Russell, who directs the reunion, said 147 men 75 years or older attended the first program four years ago. Their ages totaled 11,437 years.

And the reunion is growing. Last year 171 men attended and their ages totaled 13,488 years.

"Uncle Jim" Corbin, 94, of Bowling Green, is the oldest man expecting to attend this year's celebration. Then there are three brothers, whose ages total 242 years, who plan to be on hand. They are S. L. Harman, 86; J. M. Harman, 84, and John H. Harman, 82.

They Laughed, and Kept on Walking

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5 (AP)—Pedestrians chuckled when they saw a high, old automobile being towed through the streets by a light motor car.

On the sides of the larger car were these words: "For sale, 10 cents a pound."

The Belgian Congo is approximately the size of the 15 southern states of the United States.

There are about 2,000 stars visible to the naked eye on a clear night.

Jupiter, largest of the planets, could contain 1,300 bodies the size of the earth.

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August FACTORY TO YOU SALE

THIS SALE AT Rexall DRUG STORES ONLY

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- 35c Milk Magnesia, Tooth Powder
 - 50c Rexall Orderlies Laxative
 - 50c Mi 31 Shaving Cream
 - 50c Milk of Magnesia
 - 50c Puretest Rubbing Alcohol, or
 - 100 Puretest Aspirin
- BOTH for 59c
- 75c Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream and
 - 200 Klensol Facial Tissues BOTH 69c
 - 35c Lavender Shaving Cream, and
 - 25c Lavender Talcum Powder BOTH 35c
 - 35c Stag Hair Oil, and
 - 25c Dressing Comb, Ladies' or Gent's BOTH 39c
- SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY—WHILE THEY LAST
- LAMSON'S MINERAL OIL 16 oz. 29c
 - LAMSON'S MINERAL OIL 32 oz. 54c
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 - HASKELL'S MILK OF MAGNESIA 16 oz. 27c
 - HOBART'S ASPIRIN TABLETS 12's 5c
 - HOBART'S ASPIRIN TABLETS 200's 27c
 - FLY SPRAY 16 oz. 25c
 - CALAMINE LOTION 8 oz. 19c
 - ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT 2 oz. 13c
 - TINCT. IODINE 1/2 oz. 9c
 - SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR 1 oz. 13c
 - SHIELDON'S MERCUROCHROME 1/2 oz. 11c
 - PRICE'S EPSOM SALT 16 oz. 9c
 - 25c CASTOR OIL 19c
 - 19c PEROXIDE 4 oz. 10c
 - \$1.00 COD LIVER OIL TABLETS 79c
 - 75c MODERN CHARM COLD CREAM 49c
 - 29c FACIAL TISSUES 500 19c
 - 50c SILQUE HAIR TONIC 39c
 - 50c MODERN CHARM FACIAL PADS 39c
 - \$1.00 LAVENDER BATH SALTS 69c
 - 50c MODERN CHARM BATH POWDER 39c
 - CALOREX VACUUM BOTTLE Pint 69c
 - CALOREX THERMOS JUG 1/2 gal. 99c
 - CALOREX THERMOS JUG 1 gal. \$1.19
 - HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES 19c
 - HOT WATER BOTTLE 69c
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Insurance — All kinds, except life insurance. Old line companies. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

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WILL TRADE photographs for peaches and pears. A. L. OSBORN STUDIO. 308-61x

YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE and up to \$23 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. No experience needed. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-2534, CINCINNATI, O. 2-11p

APPLES ARE READY to gather. Come and get them. 50 and 75c. J. J. Livingston. Cisco, route 4. 2-12tp

WANTED: Pony or small mule, team, or one of either. See Walt Agnew. 2-31p

SPECIAL—9x12 Congoleum rugs. \$4.50. Western Supply Co. 3-31

Cash income from the sale of American farm products in the first five months of 1939 amounted to \$2,466,000,000, a decline of 4 per cent from the same period in 1938.

Japan annexed Korea in 1910.

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SERIAL STORY

WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS LINDA STORM—Fell in love with her best friend's fiancé.

MARCIA KING—Navy girl, loved a flyer.

JIMMY COOPER—Naval flying instructor at Pensacola.

GEORGE CAMERON—Linda's fiancé.

Yesterday, Linda packs hurriedly for her trip home. The first plane she can get leaves from Mobile, 150 miles away. Jimmy is to drive her there. Linda is afraid of what may happen in the three hours alone with him.

CHAPTER VIII The car hummed over the road. Jimmy's eyes were intent, his hands on the wheel very sure. The needle of the speedometer hovered at 55, and to 60...

Linda did not notice what they were passing. All she saw was his profile, so inexpressively dear, so utterly important to her even though two weeks ago she had never seen it at all. The way his lips were curved and sensitive, the way his cheek was lean and hard...

Why had George's face never affected her this way? It was only a face.

"You and your dad are very close, aren't you?" Jimmy ventured at last. "If it—if it'll help you to talk, I wish you would."

"There's not much to say," she answered. "I—I guess it goes too deep."

"I lost my folks when I was 15," he told her slowly. "I think I know what you're going through."

"Fifteen! Oh, I'm so sorry..."

"I missed a great deal. Marcia's father and mine were lifelong friends. He—he sort of adopted me, afterward. I was in prep school, and then at the Academy. And always there was the Kings' home to go back to..."

She realized, suddenly, that he was explaining. Explaining about Marcia. They had been thrown together so much. She seemed to hear Marcia's voice again. "I've loved him since I was knee high."

Queer, that it was that same element of propinquity, of long acquaintance, which had drawn her to George.

"My—my fiancé—has been a friend of Daddy's a long time, too," she was saying. "He likes the same things Daddy does. They had long arguments over what did or didn't happen in ancient

Rome. They discuss Caesar's campaigns, and the meaning of obscure passages in the Aeneid."

They were talking around the important point, she knew. Remembering the words she had flung at him last night, she went on. "They're both—both bitterly opposed to big navies and armaments and all that. They think the common people of the country don't want them. They think all that leads to war."

"The services are very cliquish and headstrong," he admitted. "No use saying we don't take the attitude that war is inevitable."

"But that's a defeatist attitude. That brings it so much closer—just admitting that it must come." The color rose in her cheeks. "If you could see Queensville, see all those young boys learning the finer things. Learning the arts of peace—how to be doctors and lawyers, and scientists... realizing what a war would do to their lives..."

"But just by having us on hand, they're safer than they would be if they didn't have us," Jimmy said. "Say we're a necessary evil."

His eyebrow quirked. Did he think her childish? "Without the armed forces, Linda, this country wouldn't be in the strong position it is in to talk peace. To enforce peace."

"But you can't enforce peace! Just the word enforce..."

"Do you think all the nations of the world are apt to scuttle their battleships and dismember their fighting planes?" Now he was actually smiling. "It seems to me they tried that once."

She felt the sense of their argument slipping away from her. Her head ached. "I guess it doesn't matter what I think," she said wearily. "It doesn't matter what a hundred million other small, unimportant men and women in the country think. We're not in the saddle. The handful who are, are running us. Oh, where are we now? How far have we gone? I wish we were in Mobile!"

Jimmy glanced at his wrist watch. "We've lots of time. The plane doesn't leave until 10:35 tonight."

Ten-thirty-five. It wasn't even dark yet.

"Would you like to stop and get some coffee?"

There was gnawing emptiness

inside her, she realized. "That would be fine," she told him gratefully.

But even across the little table in the roadside luncheon, the ghost of Marcia stood between them. Three hours she had given herself... She had more. Much more. But always and forever, there would be Marcia.

They were riding again. "A funny name, Turpentine Still," she murmured drowsily, after a long time, as a sign swung into her vision.

He didn't answer. Linda closed her eyes. She never knew how long she had slept, but when she awoke all warm and refreshed, her head was on his shoulder. She sat up swiftly, a blush prickling under her fair skin.

His eyes smiled at her, wordlessly. The steady driving continued. Now it was twilight. There was a bridge, looming ahead. "We're going over Mobile Bay."

"You mustn't stay with me until the plane comes," she said in sudden panic. "Dump me at the airport. I'll be all right."

"Do you think I'm anxious to be rid of you, Linda?" He was trying to sound light. Her eyes dropped.

"Marcia will be anxious about you. And there's the party..."

"Listen, Linda." All at once his tone had changed. His eyes had changed and a bunch of muscles at his jaw were taut. "Let's cut out this pretending. We haven't much longer. Sooner or later we'll have to talk this out, and I—I've got to do it now!"

"No," she said faintly. "No, Jimmy. You'll be sorry. You don't mean it. You can't..."

"I do mean it. And you mean it. A thing like this doesn't happen more than once in a lifetime to a man and a woman. It's happened to us. We didn't go looking for it. It just burst—like a bomb in our faces."

"Bomb!" she choked. "Oh, stop! Stop!"

His hand on her shoulder was

suddenly firm. "I'm not going to stop! We'll face this out! You love me, you know you do, you can't deny it! What does it matter that we both made a mistake, that we both promised other people? Think of all the men and women in the world who walk into marriage blindfolded and don't meet the right one until it's too late. That shan't happen to us! We ought to be glad—glad, I tell you—that we found out in time! We've got to be brave about it. It'll hurt Marcia. It'll hurt that George of yours. But it won't hurt as much as if we go on spinelessly and let two marriages smash up later."

"My father," she moaned faintly. "He's dying. Jimmy, Jimmy. I can't think of myself now."

"I'm not asking you to think of anything but this, Linda. It's a truce—a few days, a week, two weeks, two months. Whatever it takes. But remember, all the time you're home. You're not George's any more, you're mine! Do you hear, mine! I love you and I must have you!"

LAW(N) PARTY COVINGTON, Va., Aug. 5 (AP)—With his own room occupied by a WPA indexing project, and a trial in progress in the circuit courtroom. Trial Justice Robert Dyche wasn't baffled. Justice was served on the Allegheny courthouse lawn.

Temperatures at the equatorial zone of Mars fall rapidly in the afternoon, dropping from 50 degrees at noon to freezing at sunset.

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FOR COMPLETE and Financial News **The WALL STREET JOURNAL** Relied upon by business men and investors everywhere. Send for free sample copy. 44 Broad St. New York

Deputy on Vacation Miss Sybil Holder, deputy district clerk, is enjoying her summer vacation, which she is spending with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holder, at their home in Stanton.

Sound travels 1,089 feet a second.

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Cathryne Russell
Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

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344 and 608

Ghormley Sisters Are Complimented At Social Affairs

(The Arlington Journal)

Arlington has two popular and charming girls in town this week—the persons of the Ghormley sisters, Miriam and Norma, whose home is at Cisco. They are the guests of their aunts, Mrs. Tom Ravens and Mrs. Valip Woodard. The week has been filled with gala modes of entertainment. Monday night the honorees were favored with a dinner party and a swim at the Caverns lake; Tuesday evening took them to Fort Worth and Casa Manana, while Wednesday they made a return visit to Fort Worth and the Den, Texas hotel, where luncheon was chanced through vocal numbers offered by Miss Hilda McKinley, cousin of the Misses Ghormley. She is a popular singer with Henry Alexander's orchestra. Musical talent runs in the family, and this fall Miriam will resume her study under Hjalmar Bergh while Norma returns to Hardin-Monson university, Abilene.

The visitors are popular in their home-town social circles and contribute to various programs when entertainment is needed. Their stay will extend into the middle of the week coming, after which they will return to the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Ghormley, prominent citizens of Cisco and west Texas.

The Notebook

Tuesday

Circles of the First Baptist women's Missionary society will meet at four o'clock as follows:

Circle One with Mrs. W. F. Waller, 108 West 10th.

Circle Two with Mrs. James E. East 18th.

Circle Three with Mrs. A. M. Vindle, 1604 Avenue E.

Circle Four with Mrs. A. L. Chardson, Humboldt.

Circle Five with Mrs. F. E. Shepard, 1006 West 7th.

Circle Six with Mrs. L. G. Ball, 4th street.

Circle One of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. T. J. Dean at 9 o'clock.

The First Baptist Sunbeams will meet with Mrs. Paul Poe, 902 West Street, at four o'clock.

Circle Three of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. C. A. Shockey, 800 West 8th, at 3 o'clock.

Circles of the First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday as follows:

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. R. F. Edgington, 610 West Sixth street, 3 p. m.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. E. P. Crawford, 1001 West Sixth street, 9 a. m.

Circle No. 3 with Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Cottage 34, Humboldt, 4 p. m.

Wednesday

The First Baptist G. A. will meet at nine o'clock a. m. with Mrs. Leon McPherson, 1300 Ave.

Judge of Pulchritude, Too



Proving that his judicial talents extend beyond legal field, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas crowns Annamae Schoonover of Seattle as "Miss Washington" at golden jubilee festival in city. Former resident of Washington state, Justice Douglas worked way through Whitman College at Walla Walla.

Mrs. Irby Is Honored With Lawn Party

Mrs. Lucretia Irby was guest of honor at a lovely lawn party Friday evening at the E. J. Keough home. The party was given by members of the Seven D club.

Games of checker, check and cards were played. The tables were cleverly decorated with low bowls of bright zinnias and the lawn was attractively lighted.

The guest list included Mrs. Irby, Misses Betty Mae Davis, Ruth Roach, Doris Jamison, Loyce Coates, Polly Ann McDaniel, Freda Fern Erwin, Gradyne Berry, Josephine Miller, Mary Louise Wood, Golda Marie Warren Mary Frances Keough, Kathleen Keough and Messrs. Silas Ely, Billy Butts Wright, Robert Christy, Bob McGowan, Paul Ely, Virgil McCorkle, Roymond Thomas, Bob Grantham, Burkett Huestis, Bill Sherman, John James Haynie, Allen Wood, and Billy Blackstock of Brownwood.

Personals

Miss Wanda June Bond has returned from a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moon, in Graford.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Big Spring expected to return to her home today after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and daughter, Edleen, and Misses Sat and Keeka Melton, spent Friday in Breckenridge.

Mrs. Hilly McCannies of Moran was a Cisco visitor Friday.

Frank Witt of Midland is the guest of Cisco friends.

Miss Freda Fern Erwin has returned from a visit with relatives in Fort Worth, where she attended the Casa Manana revue.

Bill Blackstock of Brownwood is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warren and children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Whatley of Ranger spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond.

Fred Rylee of Wink is the guest of friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Izzetta Stutheit of Champion, Nebraska, is visiting Mrs. Abbie C. Daniel.

Brownie Teer of Hobbs, New Mexico, is spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Yarbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton McCaully and little daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Bassett over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Petty and daughter, Betty Jo, have returned to their home in Luling after a two weeks' visit with Mr. Petty's mother, Mrs. D. D. Lewis and Mrs. Petty's relatives in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Klingler and baby have returned to their home after spending a week with friends in Fort Worth, Denison and Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Waymon Wilson of McAllen, the former Miss Bessie Rae Coates, is spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coates.

Valentine Cook of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is the guest of his father, Gene Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mashburn are spending their vacation in North Carolina.

In the 1939 Picture at Old Saratoga



Chic ladies and sleek horses... that's changeless picture as another gala season opens at colorful Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Photo above shows horses being led to post. At left, Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt in white flannel reefer, blue and white print dress and flower hat. Right, Mrs. William G. Cavanaugh in full-skirted, wide-cuffed white silk dress and straw hat.



W. O. W. Lodge and Circle Have Supper at Lake

About 150 guests, including Woodmen, members of the Woodmen circle, and their families, enjoyed a delightful watermelon and ice cream supper at the Lions-Rotary park at Lake Cisco Friday evening. This is an annual affair.

The supper was followed by a program consisting of the following numbers: reading by Norma Jean Jones; music by Joyce Rainbolt's "hill-billy" band, and songs by Misses Mary and Helen Hay.

Arrangements for the picnic were made by a committee composed of C. J. Stephens, Earl Mayhew and G. L. Bailey. A standing committee was in charge of preparations of refreshments.

The temperature of the earth increases one degree for every 200 feet below the surface.

Thirty thousand craters are visible on the moon.

Mothers Club Meets With Mrs. Fields

The Mothers' Study club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Davis Fields in a meeting presided over by Mrs. Cecil Adams. The secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting, after which there was a general discussion of the course of study for the coming year. "Obedience Made Easy" was the topic of a discussion by Mrs. Judson Prince.

After the meeting, refreshments were served to Mrs. James Huddleston, A. C. Poe, Judson Prince, C. P. Clayton, Cecil Adams, Carlton Holder, Lorenzo Gutierrez, E. C. Rowe and the hostess, Mrs. Fields.

She Laughs--- at Germany



"Ha, ha!" answered Vera Hrubá, lovely Czech ice star, when German consul general in New York suggested that she cease doing skating act in hotel to Czech national polka.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Miss Sara Cawley of Brownwood, Miss Zona Miller of Camp Tres Rios, Glen Rose, Gilbert Bowden of Fort Worth and Gaston Alford of Rising Star are spending the week-end in the Raby Miller home.

Advertising is not an expense—it's the life blood of any business.

Mrs. Little Is After Big Fish



Mrs. Lawson Little is as expert with a fly rod as her famous husband is with golf clubs. Barefooted she fishes for trout in lower falls of Ammonoosuc river at Bretton Woods, N. H.

"Tumor Baby" Loses Fight to Live

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—The "tumor baby" has lost his agonizing fight to live.

Three-year-old Harold Holt, Jr., kept alive since March by a science that could postpone but not avert his fate, died in New Rochelle hospital Friday night from an "intestinal obstruction."

The obstruction was a rare Wilms' tumor, a form of cancer that spread slowly through his lungs, liver, kidneys and intestines.

Although medical records show fewer than a dozen victims of the tumor have been cured, Harold was brought from his home in Monongahela, Pa., for treatment with a new type X-ray technique after Pittsburgh doctors had diagnosed his case as hopeless.

Te boy rallied under the hospital volunteer treatment, the tumor dwindled, and he was released to a nursing home for observation, but a relapse sent him back again.

His tiny body had withered to half its 36 pounds.

The father, Harold Holt, 26, an unemployed deckhand, provided blood for a transfusion. He returned home Friday because he could not afford to stay here longer.

The mother, who remained, made arrangements to take the boy's body to Monongahela.

California is named after an imaginary island figuring in an old-time romance.

could not afford to stay here longer.

The mother, who remained, made arrangements to take the boy's body to Monongahela.

California is named after an imaginary island figuring in an old-time romance.

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Cisco Daily Press

AUGUST 6, 1939

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Wonder How His Tonsils Are?

MIDDLETOWN, Va., Aug. 5 (AP)—Wilmer Renner, 17, might claim a record in operations—17 times under the surgeon's knife in three years. After recovering from 17 operations for removal of bone infections he had his appendix removed.

FALSE ALARM

BAXTER SPRINGS, Kan., Aug. 5 (AP)—Reports of an airplane crash sent most of the town's residents on a search of the countryside for the wreckage. It turned out, however, that it merely was a motor-driven model plane whose owner had asked the sheriff's office to help find it.

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Americans Prepare For Flight From Chinese Areas

SHANGHAI, Aug. 5 (AP).—Americans are preparing for hurried flight from Kaifeng because of Japanese anti-American pressure there, it was reported reliably Saturday.

American officials were unable to learn details of the situation in the north China city because telegraphic communications were broken. But the reports available said the Americans were arranging to flee immediately.

First advices of a new turn in Japan's anti-foreignism in China, directed originally against the British, were sent from Kaifeng by a courier who passed the Japanese lines and reached Chengchow, where he telegraphed the United States embassy at Chungking.

The situation increased Americans' fears that they and their interests would be subjected to agitation even as new vigor in the anti-British drive was indicated.

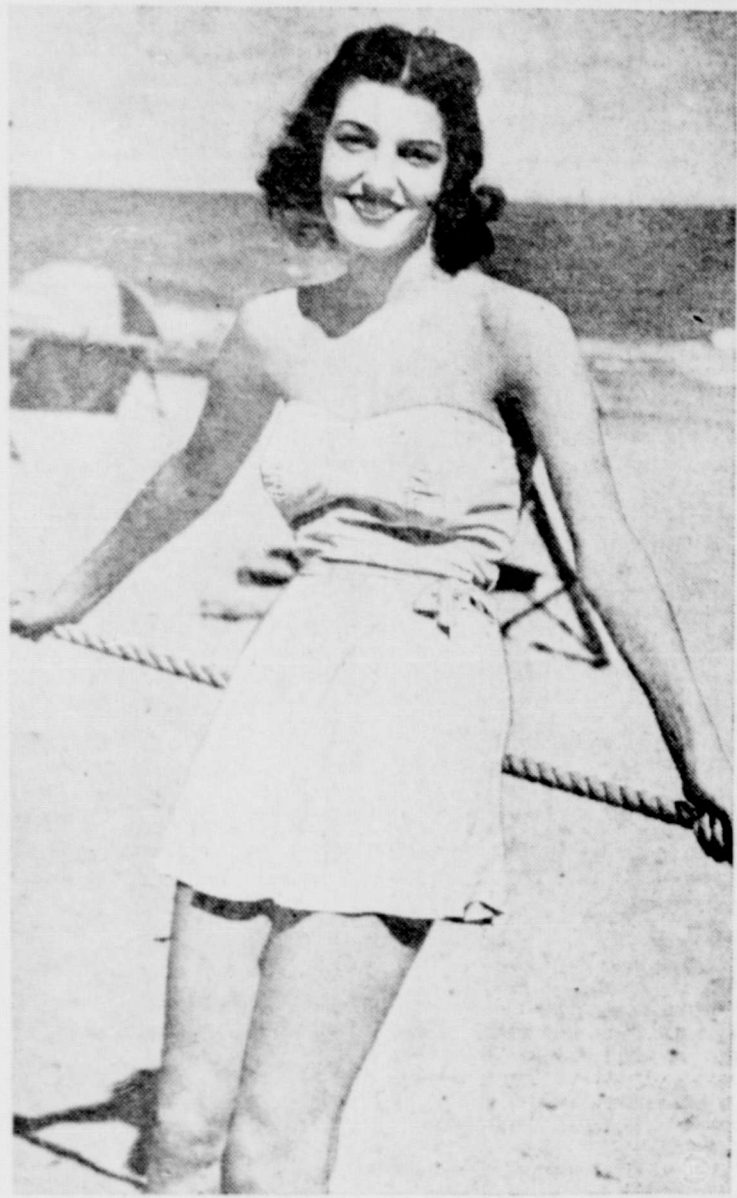
Threaten Extermination

The Japanese-controlled press at Tientsin quoted Japanese army officers there as threatening to "exterminate" British interests in China. It said Japanese commanders were considering measures to tighten their restriction on the blockaded British and French concessions at the first signs of collapse in the Tokio negotiations over the Tientsin episode.

United States Consul General Clarence J. Spiker in Hankow was known to have protested to the Japanese consulate general against anti-Americanism in Kaifeng.

Latest reports listed about 20 American missionaries in the Honan province city, where there are extensive mission properties and

Veronica Stearns, Eloping Deb



All of a sudden, deb Veronica Stearns, above, who was raised like blue-blood society princess, eloped from New York to Maryland with Douglass Newland Lamy, aviator. Then she went home to family castle at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., to break news to mother.

Mystery Oil Man-- (Continued from Page One)

working for Bill Helis." He was heading to be a wildcatter on his own. When they struck oil on Signal Hill, Los Angeles, Calif., Bill Helis quit his job, joined the rush, was one of the Signal Hill pioneers, and he hit oil. Nobody knows to this day just how much money he needed to get his lease, but he got it.

Twenty-eight years ago he was in Pennsylvania. There he married a girl of Pennsylvania Dutch family. Four children were born, and every child was born in a different state as Bill Helis followed the new oil fields.

Miss Marie Helis became Mrs. Roland Brown of Hollywood, wife of a Warner Brothers scenario writer and movie director. Her two sisters, Miss Esther Helis and Miss Virginia Helis, as yet are unmarried. They are vacationing now, all three sisters and their mother, in Nassau, in the Bahamas.

WANDERING FAMILY

One son was born of the marriage, William George Helis, Jr. He was graduated at the University of southern California with bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws degrees, then went to Oxford University in England, and won his doctorate in international law.

United States circuit court records in New Orleans give a picture of the family wanderings. William George Helis, Sr., represents that in 1913, he was residing in Indiana, and there was granted his first naturalization papers which "an election official and a court officer told him made him an American citizen." Following that episode, he represents, he established residence in nine different states, was accepted as a qualified voter in all of them, and voted in elections.

In the World war, he represents, he volunteered and served with the Kansas National Guard, which qualified him as an American citizen, anyway. He had resided in New Orleans since 1934, he represented, and in 1937 sought passports so he could make a visit to his native Greece, and thus learned he wasn't legally an American citizen.

So Saturday, Aug. 20, 1938, United States Circuit Judge Rufus E. Foster in New Orleans administered the oath of allegiance and the Greek with the biggest income became the American with the biggest income.

GREEKS MEET GREEK

His real Louisiana start was in the Leeville field. It is a desolate stretch of coastal marsh down in lower Lafourche parish (county) just below the bayou town of Golden Meadow, La., on the road to the Grand Isle bridge. Bill Helis, his closest friends say, got his stake from two fellow-Greeks, one running a Greek restaurant in Lafayette, La., the other running a Greek restaurant in Memphis, Tenn., and made them both rich men.

Money was flowing in now, Helis widened his Louisiana operations, and except for that one Grand Isle episode where he pulled up pipe voluntarily on a half-completed job, he hit oil every time.

It is an open secret among his closest friends that he financed the ascending to the throne of Greece of the present ruler, King George II.

The launching of the new super-safe liner America, on Aug. 31, marks the return to glory of the American Merchant Marine. This vessel, the first of 500 in a 10-year program, is the biggest steamer ever built in United States and the safest ship ever constructed. Every means of safeguarding its 1219 passengers have been incorporated into the construction of the 723-foot, 26,000-ton ship.

An American ocean liner is shown on the U. S. 10-cent stamp, enlarged above, brown and black, of the Pan-American series of 1901

STORIES IN STAMPS



U. S. Merchant Marine Bids for Sea Glory

EIGHTY years ago the American Merchant Marine was the best in the world. Fleet Clipper ships set amazing speed records for sailing vessels, dominated ocean commerce. The American-built Savannah, in 1819, was the first steam-powered ship to cross the Atlantic.

The Civil War, the development of western railroads and westward emigration turned American thoughts from the sea and a generation after the Civil War scarcely 10 per cent of U. S. commerce was borne in American ships.

Today American ships carry a third of the nation's foreign commerce, but the merchant fleet is obsolete. In total tonnage, United States ranks fourth among world powers, behind Britain, Japan and Germany, slightly ahead of Italy and France. In new vessels—10 years old and less—United States ranks last.

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An American ocean liner is shown on the U. S. 10-cent stamp, enlarged above, brown and black, of the Pan-American series of 1901

Horsemen, It Seems, Thrifty With Words

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 5 (AP)—Horsemen have a reputation for being taciturn. Thus Miss Minnie Stevenson, secretary of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association, had no trouble figuring out what W. J. Galvin, Wilmington, O., harness race veteran, meant when he wrote:

"What about a box for the trots?"

The line was in the middle of a full-sized sheet of paper. There was nothing else but his name.

Miss Stevenson immediately reserved a box for the coming Lexington trots harness horse program, for Galvin.

Rivers of the globe are estimated to pour salt into the ocean at the rate of 35,000,000 tons a year. The markets of New York City handle 15 per cent of the nation's perishable foods.

Phone in your classified ad, the cost is very small but results are almost certain—Cisco Daily Press.

Helis had sent his trusted geophysicist there, and financed an exhaustive two-year survey.

That's where Bill Helis and his son, "Buddy" to the rest of the family, are today, living in a house in Athens, directing their American oil crew.

HIS SON WORKS WITH HIM

Under the terms of his lease with Greece Bill Helis can employ American workmen, he has no obligation to build roads or construct any other public works, and after he gives the Greek government 8 per cent of any oil he hits, he can export all the rest of that oil, his own, duty free.

"There's a lot of oil in Greece," said Bill Helis as on March 13, 1939, he put his picked drilling crew from the Iberia fields of Louisiana on a train for New York, to sail on the steamship Conte di Savoia for Athens. With them went a Helis geologist, paleontologist and chemist, William George Helis, Jr., was in charge.

They shipped two portable oil field drilling rigs. One was a light rig for exploratory drilling. The other was a heavy portable rotary rig mounted on a heavy motor truck, powered by two Diesel engines, and with a mast capable of supporting 112,500 pounds of drill stem or pipe. This is the rig Bill Helis believes will revolutionize oil field drilling both for efficiency and economy.

The eyes of the oil producing world are focussed on that hole Bill Helis is drilling in Greece.

General Motors Wins Ban on Work Stoppages

DETROIT, Aug. 5 (AP).—Terms of the settlement agreement between CIO United Auto Workers and General Motors corporation disclosed Saturday that the corporation had won a promise of no more work stoppages at least for the duration of the 1940 model production season.

At the same time the UAW-CIO won wage increases for some skilled workers and a guarantee of no discrimination against strikers.

The UAW-CIO received bargaining recognition for its committees in 42 plants of the corporation to the exclusion of rival UAW-CIO committees. In 11 other plants in which both unions have committees, provisions were made to hear both sides.

Only Handful Dissent

Voting on ratification of the agreement proceeded Saturday among the 7,600 skilled workers affected by the strike, and union officials said only a handful of dissenting votes had been received. The agreement had been approved by the union's international executive board.

Approval by the union members, generally expected Saturday, will start tool and die workers back to their jobs Monday morning in 12 plants where the walkout began a month ago. Completion of retooling operations will lead to the rehiring of 150,000 production workers now on season layoffs.

Wage increases to tool and die makers and maintenance men were made through reducing differentials between plants and establishing a standard rate schedule, although the union's demand for a flat 10 per cent an hour increase for all skilled workers was not granted.

Double Time
Double time will be paid for Sunday and legal holidays, with

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

\$1,948 In Salary Aid Remitted to Common Schools

T. C. Williams, county superintendent, has announced that the final remittance of the common

school teachers salary aid has reached his office and the same has been distributed to the various schools. The total disbursed to the common school districts is \$4,948. For the independent school district the fund is remitted direct to the school board, and does not pass through the county superintendent's office.

The following common schools participated in the distribution of this fund on the following basis:

- Flatwood, 116.
- Morton Valley, \$402.
- Kokomo, \$240.
- Alameda, \$414.
- Hallmark, \$62.
- Shady Grove, \$182.
- Reich, \$70.
- Long Branch, \$169.
- Elm, \$117.
- Crocker, \$188.
- Grandview, \$7.
- Okra, \$754.
- New Hope, \$568.
- Cook, \$24.
- Salem, \$238.
- Grapevine, \$93.
- Mangum, \$162.
- Scranton, \$1,059.
- Center Point, \$82.
- Total, \$4,948.

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

Directors of-- (Continued from Page One)

Speakers at the picnic included Garland Eubank, Stephenville, representing Production Credit Association; County Agent Elmo V. George I. Lane, representing Farm Security Administration; W. Chance Jar, Cisco, assistant director.

Claude Strickland, treasurer of both associations, presided.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the long mess shown us by the beautiful floral gifts, the kind words, all the considerations of our friends at the loss of our husband and father, L. J. Preston. May God bless you.

Mrs. L. J. Preston and family

New Fall RESISTOL HATS



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"The Most Comfortable Hat Made"

Fits all heads... Resistol Hats are self-conforming. Head sized... Regular, long, oval or round head... All new... Fall colors

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Thomas Mitchell Rita Hayworth
Richard Barthelmess

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PASTEURIZATION AND STERILIZATION

Through research by Doctor Louis Pasteur during the last century, the cause of infection was discovered as being simply contamination from an unclean or germ-laden source. Doctor Joseph Lister thoroughly demonstrated that surgical operations could be performed without infection, by keeping wounds, instruments and dressings completely sterile. Unless there is an inner infection, the present day infected operation wound is rare indeed.

Even Lister with his crude method of sterilizing, reduced the mortality of his operations from every other one to one out of twenty—and that was in 1865.

Modern obstetrics has especially profited from this discovery by Pasteur and practical application by Lister and others. Almost never is the hospital birth followed by infection.

Discovery of Pasteurization or sterilization has been one of the greatest gifts from Medical Science, affords us all every hour of the day, and adds to our comfort and well-being—whether we are sick or well.

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