

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools; and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

VOLUME XIV.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1933.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER

CURB ON PRICE GOUGING IS PREDICTED

Officers Wary of Possible Attempts to Free Bailey

URSHELL IS WITH POLICE AT CAPTURE

CHICAGO, Aug. 15. — Airplanes, automobile squad cars, and police on foot were mobilized in a huge manhunt understood to be directed at 2 kidnap suspects.

Great secrecy surrounded the police maneuvers. Forty-three squads of officers made Westchester, a suburb, the focal point of their attack.

There were reports that the raid was organized on information obtained following the arrest of Harvey Bailey in Texas.

DALLAS, Aug. 15. — Harvey Bailey, notorious Kansas convict held in jail here in three sensational crimes, including the kidnaping of Charles S. Urschell, will be removed from Dallas secretly, authorities said today.

Officers planned to take all precaution against recurrence of a scene similar to the Union Station massacre at Kansas City, Mo., when four peace officers were slain in an attempt to free Frank Nash, a criminal.

Urschell, armed with a sawed-off shotgun, went with officers to capture his abductors, it was revealed officially today.

He met with about fifteen officers Saturday morning in Fort Worth and the party left secretly for Paradise, 50 miles distant, where Bailey was captured.

After tying up Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Shannon, owners of the farm house, officers proceeded to the younger Shannon's house. Surrounding it carefully, the officers arrested Armen Shannon and his wife.

Urschell then entered the house. He examined the roughly papered walls. The handle of a cipper was broken off exactly as he had told federal investigators. He counted the livestock in the barnyard. There were the number of cows, hogs, and chickens as he had said.

Officers were free with praise for the wealthy oil man for his wit in making mental notes of details and for planting his fingerprints.

The elder Shannon and his son kept Urschell's watch, but he made a habit of asking them the time of day frequently. They little suspected he was covering up his real purpose as he made a note of an airplane passing in a regular route over the remote cabin. One day the plane missed a trip. The secret service found had weather forced the pilot to change his course. They drew a circle on a map and then began a minute search of the countryside.

Under guise of mortgagers inspecting the house and land they checked the houses with Urschell's description.

Charges under the federal kidnaping law were filed in United States district court at Oklahoma City late yesterday against 11 persons, the names of whom were kept secret.

FOUR ARE HELD IN MINNESOTA

ST. PAUL, Aug. 15. — The government awaited advice from Oklahoma City before deciding on action on four men held on warrants charging them with conspiracy in the Urschell kidnaping.

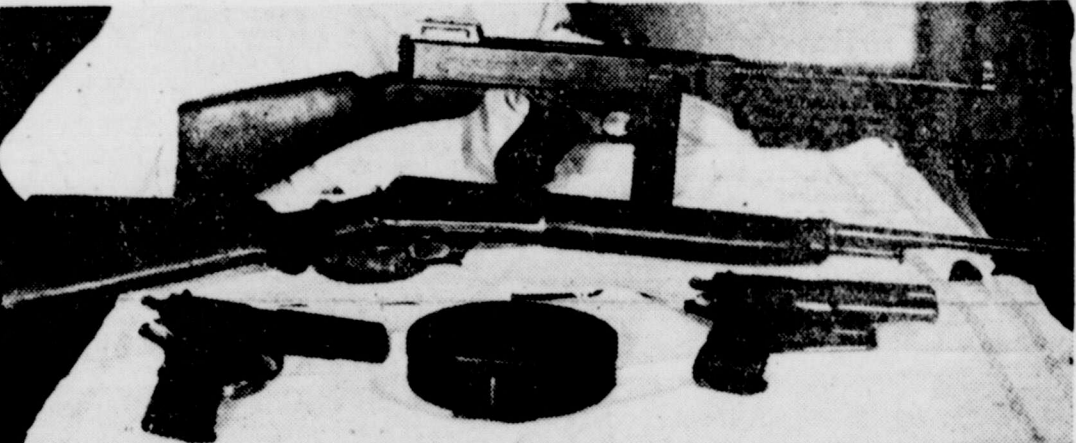
The complaint on which the warrants were based was at Oklahoma City and the United States attorney said he would consult with federal authorities there before taking further action.

Scene of Killer's Capture



Near Paradise in Wise-co in this small farm hut, U. S. department of justice agents seized Harvey Bailey and his "bedfellow" arsenal as the identified trigger man in the Kansas City massacre slept. So sudden was the attack, the notorious killer had no time to put up a fight. Seized with Bailey were his son and daughter-in-law. This is also the hut in which Charles Urschel, Oklahoma millionaire was held captive by Bailey and his gang.

Massacre and Kidnaping Weapons



Department of justice agents believe these guns, Harvey Bailey's "bedfellow arsenal," fired the bullets which snuffed out the life of five persons in the Kansas City massacre and menaced the family of Charles Urschel in Oklahoma City when the wealthy Oklahoman and an associate were kidnaped and carried off by Bailey. At the top of the picture is a sub-machine gun. Next is an automatic rifle and below are two large caliber automatic pistols.

LEAGUE BEGINS BUILDING PLAN TO RIGHT CHINA

By STEWART BROWN
United Press Staff Correspondent
GENEVA, Aug. 15.—The League of Nations, humbled in its initial attempts to persuade Japan to restore Manchuria to the Chinese, has embarked upon a long-term program, which eventually may assist China to "settle" with the Japanese.

Dr. L. Rajchman, director of the League's health section, is going to China to assist the national economic council there to put into effect a vast program of national reconstruction.

Always careful not to tread on anyone's corns, the League has carefully specified that this collaboration with China will be strictly "technical, impartial and non-political. But political experts know the League is shooting for bigger game.

If China gets her national plant—railroads, schools, telephones, telegraphs—running at a modern pace, and if political unity ensues, League officials figure China, with her vast resources and population, will be ready to avenge Japan's "rape" of her three eastern provinces.

Much that the League might have done to assist China to resist the Japanese invasion of Manchuria at the outset was circumvented by China's disorganization, both politically and economically. This gave League members an opportunity to dilly-dally long enough to permit Japan to consolidate her position in Manchuria.

Members of the League are disinclined to help a member state who cannot or will not help herself. During the Sino-Japanese debates in Geneva there were recurrent criticisms of China's political and economic disunion. This condition, League officials hope, will be remedied, at least in the economic and social field, by the technical assistance of League experts.

Ten recent appointments of Dr. Rajchman as liaison officer between the Chinese government and the League's determination to proceed with the internal reconstruction of China's communications, finance, education and health.

JANITORS TO GET STUDIES
AUSTIN, Aug. 15.—The University of Texas is planning a textbook for school janitors. The object is to reduce waste of supplies attributed to inexperienced men.

K. C. Killer



Harvey Bailey

New Coach at Home On Bullard Avenue

Coach and Mrs. Dexter Shelley, who recently arrived in Cisco to make their home here, have moved into the house formerly occupied by Miss Maurine Manell, 1403 Bullard avenue.

Coach Shelley, who succeeds "Bull" Elkins as director of athletics at Cisco high school, will begin laying the groundwork for his 1933 version of the Lobo football team within a few weeks.

Mrs. West to Lead Prayer Service

Table with numbers in a grid, likely a calendar or schedule.

EDUCATOR SAYS RURAL SCHOOLS ARE NEGLECTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 — Problems and difficulties connected with rural secondary education have suffered from neglect because too much attention has been given by educators and the public to the large city high school, declared Dr. William H. Gauntz, senior specialist in rural school problems, U. S. Office of Education, in an address before the Conference on National Survey of Secondary Education.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the George Washington University school of Education.

Objects to "Huge" Idea
"Educational literature, and the study and publicity given to the large high school would lead one to believe that secondary education is largely a matter of comprehensive city high schools with large student bodies, highly trained teachers, and elaborate plants," Dr. Gauntz said.

"As a matter of fact," he added, "the latest data available shows that two-thirds of the four-year high schools in his country enroll fewer than 100 pupils."

Teachers Too Young
Dr. Gauntz also criticized the policy which has placed the youngest, least experienced and least paid teachers in the small rural high school. It is these schools which impose the heaviest, most complex and most responsible duties upon the teacher, he said, and therefore call for our best rather than our poorest leadership and support.

"As we get away from the mistaken concept that mere bigness means worth and success, we shall be able to change the situation and secure and retain better leaders in these small schools," Dr. Gauntz predicted.

Texan to Be Made Chile Ambassador

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 — President Roosevelt, it was understood today in official circles virtually has decided on the appointment of Hal Sevier, of Corpus Christi, as United States ambassador to Chile, replacing Wm. Culbertson.

NRA FORCE IS FORMED HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Cisco organization heads, in a meeting held at the chamber of commerce last night, formed an organization which will be the nucleus of the local NRA.

The purpose of the organization is to allow the people to inform themselves concerning the various codes pertaining to their interests and through an organized publicity campaign to distribute information so that the people may act intelligently in aiding the president in his restoration campaign.

The organization, which is military in form, has as its head W. H. LaRoque, who will be known as the general. Mrs. J. B. Cate is to act as lieutenant general. On the staff are three colonels, of equal rank but with different duties. They are J. A. Bearman, H. S. Drumwright, and E. P. Crawford.

To Complete Organization
These officials will meet at the call of the general and complete the organization of their departments, after which a complete roster will be published, together with detailed duties of each officer.

The meeting last night was called by J. E. Spencer, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who stated its purpose and read letters from NRA officials appointed by the government to carry out the program. W. H. LaRoque, who had previously been appointed by President R. L. Poe of the chamber of commerce to assist Mr. Spencer in the study of the literature on local campaign committees, was called upon to explain in detail the method of organization and the function of each department head.

Chambers of commerce throughout the nation have been asked by President Roosevelt to take a leading part in the formation of their local NRA units.

These units will allow each community to work out its own problems through committees who will be in sympathy with every citizen who wants to do the right thing, if he can find out just what that is.

Camerons Return From Bedding Meet

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cameron, of the Cameron Mattress factory here, have returned from Waco, where they attended the meeting of the Bedding Alliance of America Friday and Saturday.

A code of fair competition was the meeting. There was a great deal of enthusiasm. Mr. Cameron said this morning. He and Mrs. Cameron were the only persons from West of Ft. Worth who attended, however, many of the delegates coming from south and east Texas.

Kansas Treasurer Released on Bond

TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 15. — Surrounded by attorneys, Tom Boyd, Kansas treasurer charged with allowing removal of bonds from state vaults, surrendered today. He was released on \$25,000 bond for preliminary hearing Sept. 8.

At the same time, the state legislative council, at the request of Gov. Landon, appointed a committee to investigate the bond forgeries which approximated nearly \$1,000,000.

Barrow Believed To Be in South Texas

HOUSTON, Aug. 15. — Federal, state and county authorities today were on the lookout in south Texas for Clyde Barrow, southwest desperado believed to be fleeing to the Mexican border.

Lieut. Lee Miller, of the state highway patrol at Corpus Christi, was advised that Barrow, with a woman and another man headed southwest after appearing at Gonzales. The United States border patrol also watched for the trio.

BOY MYSTERY FIEND

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15. — Joseph Trum, Jr., has a hobby for mysteries. For years, the boy's weekly allowance has gone to add to his collection of mystery novels until now he has a big collection of "hair-raisers."

When Armed Forces Ruled Havana



With the spirit of the Cuban people reported to be taking a billigerent turn following the Havana massacre, government troops and sailors were guarding highways and bridges as a precaution against disorder. Here sailors armed with a machine gun guard the Miramar bridge.

BOOTLEGGING INTO CANADA SEEN AS POSSIBILITY WITH REPEAL

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 15. — The strange paradox of rum runners "bootlegging" liquor from United States into Canada may be enacted here when and if the 18th amendment is junked in the states.

It all depends on what excise tax the United States fixes on hard liquor when the dry laws are abolished. The excise duty on spirits manufactured here is \$7 a gallon, on imported spirits it is \$8 a gallon.

Rumlers Would Profit
Assuming that the United States establishes an excise duty on liquor—when prohibition ends—of \$2 a gallon, or anywhere under \$5, it would be a profitable business to run rum into Canada.

Fifteen years of prohibition has built up in Vancouver's port a picturesque fleet of "rum runners"—turbulent fleet of "rum runners"—ships of all ilk from sail-encrusted tramps to converted schooners and speedboats. With prohibition will go their trade. Canadians believe, unless they turn about, and run liquor the other way.

One Vancouver rum-runner boasts that every month since prohibition took effect, he has delivered 1,000 cases of fine whiskey to a New York night club, without a miss.

Thousands Employed
Millions of dollars worth of ships are in the trade. Thousands of men are employed providing the thirsty in United States with liquor.

Profits are large — one speedy rum cruiser will pay for itself in three successful "trips" over the border to United States. What will become of this gigantic sub-rosa "fleet" is a question bothering Canadian officials.

The dominion government has transferred the R. C. M. P. patrol boat Adversus to British Columbia waters—its real "mission" unknown—but rumors say to handle a new kind of rum-running.

Securities Law Is Used in Texas Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Enforcement provisions of the new securities law were invoked for the first time today when the federal commission ordered the Speculative Investment Trust of Fort Worth, Texas, to suspend sale of its shares.

The stock order was issued because the registration filed by the Fort Worth company failed to include important information which would tend to reveal the true value of the property trust share issue, the commission decided.

Until the company files a statement which meets the requirements of the commission, it cannot legally sell a share of stock.

Prisoner Shot in Attempt to Escape

GRANITE, Okla., Aug. 15.—Ralph Johnson, alias Royal Pope, committed from Tulsa county was shot to death today by guards in an attempt to escape from the state reformatory.

RESIGNATION OF OGBURN RESPONSIBLE

WASHINGTON, August 15.—Strengthened protection of the public against price gouging was dictated today as a result of the internal dispute which led to resignation of Dr. Wm. C. University of Chicago economist from the consumers advisory.

It appeared likely a complex organization of the NRA's co-ordinating protective agency would be necessary.

Development of an adequate reporting service to keep an accurate check of the relation of price to the consumer's advisory, a measure expected to result from Ogburn's rebellion against the action. He recommended also each industrial code be required to provide for gathering of cost statistics regarding that business.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, went to bat with leaders of the industry today on major discharges which blocked application of the NRA program to importation of American business.

The foremost issue was steel and allied industries, by some of the country's most powerful financial interests, would limit their employees to join other than those sponsored by employers.

Possibility that Johnson might swing around in favor of form of price fixing for the industry was indicated when he said "I can see where in some establishment of a minimum might be considered essentially avoid price cutting."

"However I have said before I repeat it, any such price fixing which does not have as its basis control of production is an economic monstrosity and I refuse anything to do with it."

WELLES PAVE CUBA'S WAY TO RECOGNITION

HAVANA, Aug. 15. — An Ambassador Sumner Welles, informed the diplomatic corps here that the United States had paved the way for world recognition of the new regime, it was learned.

The United Press learned Welles told the diplomat he was ordered to establish relations with administration. He told them, understood that the new government had ordered the Welles recognized, established.

Commission Adopts Road Repair

The city commission, meeting an informal session last night, the purpose of working out a plan to provide new R. F. C. work. Cisco men, agreed to repair the forming the zoo loop at Lake, and to pave the half block of west of the new federal building.

Due to the fact, however, the plan for paving the zoo road cost slightly more than \$400, decision as to paving it was deferred until more information concerning the raising of the necessary could be obtained.

In case, however, money for asphalt cannot be obtained, understood, the road will be paved without a topping.

Capone Out For Trial at Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—A writ of habeas corpus was asked for the prosecution of Al Capone who is now serving a federal sentence at Atlanta. The writ was granted.

Prisoners Mutiny At Tennessee Mine

PETROS, Tenn., Aug. 15.—Extra guards were rushed to the Brushy Mountain penitentiary today where 184 prisoners had mutinied against prison authorities.

The convicts refused to leave the coal mine where they worked yesterday in protest against the presence of guards.

WEATHER

East and West Texas — cloudy to cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

THREE GUESSES



ANSWERS ON PAGE TWO

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO SAY?

It seems rather tragic that Cisco cannot get the greatest credit from its R. F. C. labor because of lack of funds with which to buy materials necessary to do constructive building work which will be monuments to its endeavors.

The city commission last night voted to repair the loop out at Lake Cisco around by the zoo and thus try to do what has already been done in the way of road making here. And no one can gainsay the importance of this.

Yet if it is merely repaired, it will be at best only a orary job and the first big rains will destroy much of work unless it is finished with asphalt topping.

The commission also voted to pave the half block west of the new federal building in order to fulfill a former agreement relative to the city's part in carrying out the building program with the government.

Now the embarrassing thing is that, although the city is as clearly as anyone else the futility of a repair job on project undertaken by themselves, yet the lack of funds, which are almost exhausted in the city's treasury, is largely as a serious handicap to the topping of this zoo as well as to the prosecution of other worthwhile projects to a successful consummation.

There is only one way the people of Cisco may help the situation and that is to come forward and pay as much of the delinquent taxes as possible or even pay their 1932 taxes which will not be delinquent until October 1, 1933. If those who are delinquent in their payment of past years will forward as a matter of patriotism, helping themselves and helping others, and pay only a small part, they will enable the city to use this R. F. C. labor which is now being idly wasted, to build something that will be worthwhile long after the present year has passed.

Just cutting a weeds, burning a little trash and moving a little dirt here and there, is not really getting anywhere more than just enjoying the authorities to dole out money as charity. In addition, such futile work is demoralizing to the laborer himself who gets the habit of giving nothing in return. By and when a real job is given these men, the habit of "getting nothing for nothing" has fastened itself upon them and many men will have become slaves to a pernicious custom of giving the clock and collecting the pay without giving anything in return.

Lest anyone get the wrong impression, the R. F. C. officials are in no wise to blame. They are complaining themselves that they have no other alternative since no worthwhile projects are possible. Neither are the men who work here for this morale wrecking habit that is being forced upon them. They offer their services and nothing worthwhile is given them.

It reverts to the fact that any project that could be undertaken must have materials and these must be paid for by city funds. If funds are exhausted, they must be replaced by the people's taxes. The taxes are considered and perhaps long past due. The people of Cisco can do the remedy. The city dads are willing if the people provide the funds and these funds are not donations but just dues that people have willingly placed upon themselves in return for the protection that society and government has to a free people.

It has long been an accepted statement that Cisco people never fail one another. They never undertake a thing without giving a mighty good account of themselves in their return to bring it to a successful close. Now it's up to us, the labor in abundance but it is being dissipated for lack of few dollars with which to buy materials necessary to carry out a real work. We owe taxes, some long past due. Can't we pay some now? Perhaps only a small part, but mass payment will bring that small bit to necessary proportions to do the job. It's really serious. Can't we rise to the occasion and do our bits in such way that we will continue to be able to live in Cisco, the city and people who never fail one another. What are you going to say?

THE MANAGED DOLLAR AGAIN.

A few months ago the most talked-about subject of them was inflation. Then it practically dropped out of the day's news. The president had been given the powers he wanted, nothing drastic happened. It looked as if they wouldn't be after all.

Now inflation is preparing to take its place in the headlines again. The administration's desire for a "managed dollar" has not abated; it was simply shelved for a time while more and more pressing matters were being handled. A managed dollar is one which, in terms of buying power, does deviate in value; it will buy as many eggs, automobiles, suits of clothes and what-not one year as the next. Our present kind of dollar is constantly deviating. Where its buying power, on the basis of a fixed normal, was sixty or seventy cents at the height of the boom, it rose to \$1.50 at low in commodity prices we reached last summer and

The president has two courses open in inflating the currency. Most obvious course is to lower the gold content of the dollar. Then by varying it from time to time, the dollar theoretically possess a constant value, and will be used to important variations. Another course is to order the federal reserve to buy large blocks of government securities in the open market, thus expanding the federal credit. This would not create a stable dollar; it would, however, be helpfully providing a market for new treasury securities.

Opponents of inflation say that the managed dollar is a dream which is impossible of realization, and point to disastrous effects of extreme inflation in Germany and elsewhere. Administration spokesmen say that miscarriage of plan doesn't necessarily mean the plan is wrong. The public, confused by technicalities, is simply in a waiting

An' the Goverment 'ill Git You Ef You Don't---Watch---Out!



Texas May Eliminate Debt in Next Two Years

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Aug. 15 — The following statement concerning the financial condition of Texas was made by Rep. George C. Hester of Williamson county, who has been engaged for several months in an intensive study of the economic situation.

"There is much confusion about the state's prospective financial condition for the next two years. News items to the effect that the state has about one-half enough revenues to run on next year are little short of ridiculous. It comes primarily from a misunderstanding of the comptroller's methods in making out his estimates; and as a consequence a misinterpretation of their meaning. In calculating the state's needs for next year, the comptroller adds to next year's appropriations, the entire deficit, which has been accumulating over the past several years. Upon the aggregate of these sums the year's revenue needs are calculated. Hence the erroneous assumption is drawn that the revenues for the year must be sufficient to discharge all the deficit in one year and put the state on cash basis.

"As a matter of fact there is no reason why the entire deficit, which has accumulated over several years, must be taken up in one year or even in two years. Viewed from this angle, and as a sound business proposition, it becomes a vastly different picture. Let us see what it actually is.

School Outlook Bright

"First consider the school fund. Its deficit at the end of this year will be \$5 per scholastic. The fund's income during the next year will be \$18.94, according to the comptroller's report to the board of education July 30th. This estimate, it may be added, is based on the low revenue returns of the last twelve months and does not include the possibility of a beer tax to bring about \$1 per scholastic, nor the collections to be made from the twenty millions of delinquent taxes due now this fund. In short, it is probable that the school fund will have an income of \$19 or \$20 during the year with which to pay off the deficit and operate. A part of the deficit could be carried over to the following year which would make its payment still easier.

"As to the general fund, the prospective deficit August 31st will be \$9,944,755.21, by the same report. This represents accumulated deficits over several years, plus nearly \$3,000,000 in claims which the legislature voted, which had also accumulated over several years. To assume that this entire indebtedness must be paid in one year is absurd. If \$10,000,000 of new revenues were levied to liquidate it in one year, it would mean that the same revenues would create a treasury surplus of \$10,000,000 the second year. What an inducement this would be for squandering.

"The significant thing about the report is the fact that it shows the revenues for next year to be \$1,175,244.42 more than enough to pay the states operating expenses for that year. In other words, present revenues are sufficient to operate on. The only problem is paying off the long accumulated deficit. Here again the better business conditions. The possible beer tax of which it goes one-half, and delinquent collections, are all to be added. It is entirely probable that the income will be sufficient to pay off at least one-half the indebtedness in addition to current operations during the single year. The remainder should be carried over. For the second year of the biennium the state will get another 3 or 4 million dollars from the intangible assets tax on pipe lines. Due to the fact that assessments were already made, this tax will not go into effect until next year. Of

course if the state ad valorem tax is abolished the state will lose the revenue, since the tax is based on the ad valorem rate.

Using Boom Budget

"In other words, it looks as if the state can about pay out the next two years, with perhaps a small part of the deficit to carry over. It must be remembered that the state today is still operating on the boom time budget of the past several years, which accounts for the constantly growing deficit at this time. The program of reduced expenditures enacted by the last legislature does not become effective until September 1, after which time the income will more than take care of operating expenses.

"If the bond issue carries, it should not be necessary to issue more than one-half of them now. Some minor revenues of some two millions annually would easily take care of the interest and maturities on these.

"As wages always trail far behind living costs in periods of rise, the next two years will be a most trying time for families of small and average incomes. Living costs have already increased from 20 to 30 per cent. Most so-called wage increases, have in fact, amounted to little more than shorter working hours. Because a man works shorter hours does not mean that his family can live on any less. To levy additional and unnecessary tax burden upon the consumer at this time, and this to further increase living costs would be little less than a legislative crime against the average family."

FEWER FIRES POINT TO BUSINESS RETURN

Fewer fires mean the return of better business, Raymond Maur, fire insurance commissioner, has declared.

"I announced a 40 per cent decline in insured fire losses for the first half of the year.

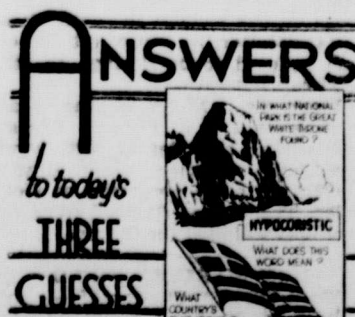
"It is my opinion," he said, "that this decided reduction of fire losses is a dependable sign that the general economic condition is improving, and individual confidence is being restored, for it is a universal rule that in times of stress fire losses increase, while in times of prosperity, fire losses decrease."

The commissioner said this information of lower fire losses comes from the fire marshals of 450 Texas cities and towns.

He said part of the decline is to be credited to a determined drive by city authorities and citizens to stamp out arson; to more rigid selection of risks for insurance, and related factors.

TEXAS HIGHWAY PROJECTS ARE ANNOUNCED

AUSTIN, Aug. 15 — Additional Texas highway projects which have been given federal bureau approval for inclusion in the emergency federal public works group, were announced by the Texas highway commission. They include: Hill county, grading, structures



The Great White Throne is in ZION NATIONAL PARK, UTAH. Hypocoristic means ENDEARING; DIMINUTIVE. The flag is that of GREECE.

ground included work in Cook, Denton, Lubbock, Travis and Brazoria counties. Total of the entire group was to cost about \$250,000.

Special Rates To Fair Announced

DALLAS, Aug. 15 — Effective for one day only, Saturday, August 19, the Texas and Pacific Railway is making its every day round trip chair car and coach rate to Chicago good in tourist sleepers on the famous Sun-White Special. It is announced by Frank Jensen, general passenger agent. It is expected that this exceptional offer will result in a big movement on this occasion to the Century of Progress.

"The usual round trip rate of \$21.40 from Cisco to Chicago and return is usually good only in chair cars and coaches, but for this special occasion it will apply in tourist sleepers," Mr. Jensen said. "Travelers who take advantage of this opportunity and make reservations on the Sun-White Special Saturday, will also have access to the air cooled lounge and dining cars on this famous T. & P. train.

"Tickets purchased under the special August 19 offer have a return limit of fourteen days," Mr. Jensen said. "Reservation may be made at the T. & P. ticket office where information is also available concerning low cost expense paid trip. Hotel reservation while in Chicago may be made through the T. & P. office."

Sea Explorer Back With Strange Fish

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 — Fish with bubbling mouth-fish that swallow victims half their size and fish that carry artificial bait to lure prospective dinners to them were among the 40 species of the finny clan brought back by the party of Dr. William Beebe, famous deep sea explorer.

Shortly after the 105-foot auxiliary ketch, Antares, docked at Esplanade, Pa., Dr. Beebe hurried to New York with several live specimens, which will be placed on exhibit in the Aquarium there.

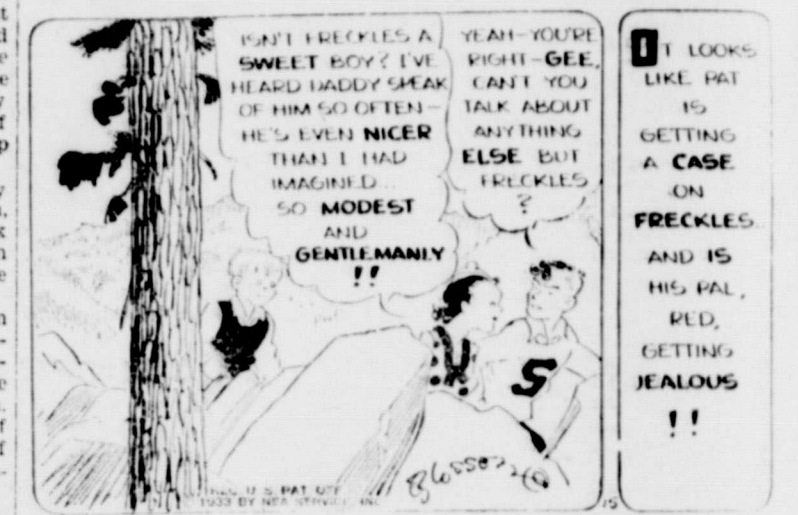
The bubbling variety is known familiarly as the soapfish, and another variety was described as having a long tentacle arising from the head and drooping before the mouth.

The collection was gathered off the Perlas Islands in the Gulf of Panama, and in the Chirigu Lagoon, 120 miles west of Cristobal.

VILLAGES FOUND

DORTMUND, Germany, Aug. 15 — Archaeologists uncovered recently near here three large Germanic villages dating from the first centuries after Christ. Many of the relics recovered are estimated as more than 1,500 years old.

Freckles and His Friends.



USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

MARY LOU

Goes Shopping

SHE is only eight, but even at this tender age Mary Lou is a daily customer at the neighborhood stores. Perhaps it is a package of crackers, and a pound of coffee at the grocer's. Perhaps it is some tooth-paste or toilet soap at the drug store.

Of course Mary Lou doesn't decide on what she is going to buy. Her mother writes a list—this brand of crackers, this brand of coffee, this make of tooth-paste, this kind of soap. She knows the prices, and gives Mary Lou just enough money, with an extra penny or two, perhaps, to spend for herself.

Buying is just as simple and easy as that because of just one thing—Advertising.

Advertising has given all of us a lot to be thankful for.

Because of advertising, people in Texas know about and buy Michigan motor cars. People in New Hampshire buy oranges raised in Florida and California. Because of advertising, merchants and manufacturers are forced to improve their products. It has standardized quality. It has increased consumption and thereby lowered costs. It promotes competition and thereby keeps dealers and merchants wide awake to secure for you the most for your money.

But best of all it writes "Finis" on the business career of any merchant or manufacturer who attempts to fool the public or give them less than value received.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS



DAILY NEWS CAN AND ROUNDUP

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

WANTED

WANTED to trade a 20 acre improved place near Cisco for place in Cisco. Address Box C Daily News.

Announcements

NOTICE

There will be a stated convocation of Cisco Commandery No. 47 K. T. Thursday August 17 at 8 p. m.



Nations of the Pacific Start Parley To Discuss International Relations

By HARRISON SALISBURY United Press Staff Correspondent BAIFF, Alta, Aug. 15.—The nations of the Pacific gather in conference here today for their fifth friendly discussion of problems in hope of bettering international relations.

Five major governments are represented by the Institute of Pacific Relations opens its discussions. They are the United States, Canada, Japan, China, and Australia.

The position of the Institute in world relations is unique. It represents a sort of unofficial "League of Nations" of the east.

Special interest is attached this year to the institute's discussion of Sino-Japanese relations, long strained due to the warfare in Manchuria.

With the conference held on this side of the Pacific this year, the United States and Canada have sent large delegations.

The American delegation includes Newton D. Baker, Raymond B. Fosdick, Wallace M. Alexander, Carl L. Alsberg, Charles K. Leigh, James T.

Shotwell, Ada L. Comstock, Charles J. Rhodes, Harold C. Moulton, Lewis L. Lorwin, Mrs. F. Louis Slade, Joseph P. Chamberlain, Alfred I. Esberg, Owen Battimore, Henry R. Luce, Robert A. Milliken, J. E. Mooney, Royal N. Chapman and A. L. Dean.

The New Zealand group is headed by Hon. Downie Stewart who, with Rt. Rev. J. C. Coats, headed the New Zealand delegation to the Ottawa Empire conference.

Dr. Mack Eastman, chief of the section of general studies of the International Labor Office at Geneva and G. A. Johnson, chief of the intelligence and liaison division of the same office, represents the League of Nations.

Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese scholar and diplomat who has been lecturing at the University of Chicago, leads the Chinese group.

Charles F. Loomis, acting general secretary of the Institute, represents Hawaii. Sir Herbert Samuel represents the British Pacific colonies.

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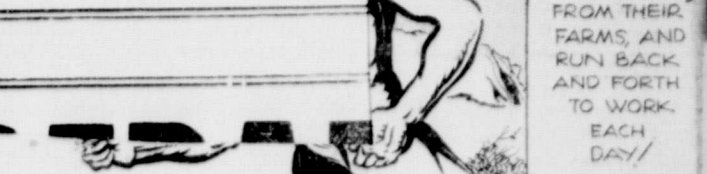
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



SINCE all Lombardy poplar trees are males, propagation must be made by cuttings, and the accepted fact is that all Lombardy poplars have descended from a single tree which originated on the banks of the River Po, in northern Italy.

It has been scattered over more parts of the world than any other ornamental European tree.

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MOM'N POP.



McEuin Wins Over Moore in Rough Go

RANGER, Aug. 15.—Theer Billy McEuin, California ruffian, won a decision over Big Moore in the main go wrestling match at the Elks club here last night.

LEARN NEW WORD

JUSTIN, Aug. 15.—Internal revenue employees here have learned a new word. The word is "atches."

RENTS ONE ACRE

PALESTINE, Aug. 15.—Drillers planning oil tests west of here are making no effort to "sew up" all the acreage in sight.

PLUM TREE GROWS NUTS

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 15.—R. K. Ching experiments with a Satsuma plum tree and succeeded in growing five different kinds of fruit.

DESTROY MELONS

MALAKOFF, Aug. 15.—A perverse taste for melons has made wolves a considerable menace in the Walnut and Turkey Creek melon-growing areas.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Job Printing

REASONABLE PRICES

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

She's in Politics

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

DINOSAUR HUNT TO USE PLANES IN BLACK HILLS

RED LODGE, Mont., Aug. 15.—Using planes, dynamite and airplanes Dr. Barnum Brown, curator of the American Museum of Natural History, is going dinosaur hunting this summer.

Planes Will Be Used

The airplanes will be used in surveying the Black Hills district and other sections for favorable fossil hunting grounds.

Hopes for Two Species

Dr. Brown hopes to find two species of sauropods—members of the dinosaur family—during his research this year.

FISHER AND FISHER

LINCOLN, Kan., Aug. 15.—The fish stories in this community are getting better and better.

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling



Dick said, "Tomorrow we'll have a real dinner at home, won't we, sweetheart?" "Why, yes," said Eve soberly. She had not the slightest idea how it was to be managed since she had to be at the office until five o'clock.

(To Be Continued)

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer are dining today with friends in Carlsbad.

Miss Pat Booth returned yesterday to her home in Stamford after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jno. F. Baker. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bricker who spent the night in Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Shepherd of Stamford are visiting relatives in this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bridges of Anita Falls, who formerly resided in Cisco, spent yesterday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Booth and Mr. Jeannean, have returned after a weekend visit in Fort Worth.

Miss Louise Karkalis left last night for Midland where she will be the guest of Mrs. Frank Adams.

Miss Maurine Mancill is leaving for a short stay in Dallas.

Mr. J. Lomax of Fort Worth arrived yesterday for a visit in Cisco with Mrs. O. C. Lomax.

Mr. R. P. Rinehart of Abilene is in town this week of Miss Louise Noell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cate and Tommy, of Breckenridge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cate.

Miss Eva Murry of Big Lake is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Wadsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lomax and Mrs. W. E. Lomax were guests of friends in Sunday.

Miss Katherine Connolly has returned to her home in McGregor after a visit with Miss Doris Powell.

Miss Mary Westenhelm of Eastland is the guest of Mrs. Clyde S. Salts.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Moore and daughter, Jane, are leaving this evening for several days visit in El Paso.

have returned to their home in Austin after a visit with Mrs. C. B. Powell.

STENOGRAPHERS LEAGUE.
Miss Elizabeth Cameron of 705 East Eighth street, is visiting friends in Dublin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stephens and baby of Houston have recently moved to Cisco and are located at 511 West Eighteenth street.

Miss Mirl Edwards of Rising Star is in Cisco this week, the guest of Miss Lucille Hicks.

Chas. M. Close of Lubbock was a business visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hale Jr. of Kilgore are returning home today after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Hale.

Mrs. Will St. John and son, John, left this week for Plainview where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mason and Miss Wilma Mason are attending a family reunion in Comanche today.

Miss Laura Ripe left yesterday for a short visit with friends in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cliett have returned from a visit with Mrs. Cliett's sister in Granbury.

Miss Earlene Hageman of Humbleton has returned from several days visit in Carlsbad with Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Thompson.

C. Q. Smith, L. A. Harrison Jr. and S. P. Altman are in Abilene today to take part in a tennis tournament.

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Melon Thieves Are Greeted With Shots

WATERLOON, Okla., Aug. 15.—Watermelon growers of this section have a new type enemy to fight. They were busy since planting season ridding their patches of weeds and stirring the ground to combat a serious drought. And from time immemorial, small boys have raided melon patches in harvest time.

But with the melon ripening this time has come the professional thief—grown men who come in trucks in the night, steal melons and expect to sell them at the expense of the labor of others.

To meet this new trouble growers are talking of organization. But individuals are doing more than talking.

They have set up cots in their patches and sleep with shotguns ready at hand. These guns are loaded with small shot, but buckshot is ready to be used if needed.

Growers have been firing at legs. In some patches hats have been dropped and hands that were carrying off melons must have been peppered with shot, for the melons that were dropped were sprinkled with lead.

LEAVES BIG BROOD
MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Aug. 15.—When Mrs. Elsie Soles Ashby died here recently, 107 descendants mourned her passing. The 84-year-old woman had seven children, 36 grandchildren, 63 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild—all living.

MY WHAT NOSES!
HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 15.—A total of 20,667,752 handkerchiefs, enough to make a pathway from Maine to San Diego if sewed end to end was produced in the city of Lebanon last year, according to department of internal affairs statistics.

Mob Sack Presidential Palace in Havana



Above photo made August 12 at the presidential palace shows partly wrecked building and furniture and other debris completely covering street. The mob roamed the streets searching for members of the "La Porra," secret police of Machado, and wrecking homes and buildings belonging to followers of the deposed president.

Newspaper Office Owned by Machado Wrecked by Mob



The street in front of the Havana De Cuba the Machado owned Havana newspaper after the mob had sacked it, is shown in above photo, with smoke still rising and men tearing furniture apart.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

- American Can 85 1-2.
 - Am. P. & L. 12.
 - Am. Smelt 33 7-8.
 - Am. T. & T. 126.
 - Anaconda 16 5-8.
 - Aviation Corp. Del. 11 1-4.
 - Barnsdall Oil Co. 8 1-8.
 - Beth Steel 39.
 - Byers A. M. 31 3-4.
 - Canada Dry 39 1-2.
 - Case J. I. 79.
 - Chrysler 37 5-8.
 - Com. & Sou. 3 1-2.
 - Cons. Oil 10 5-8.
 - Curtis Wright 3 3-8.
 - Elect. Au. L. 18.
 - Foster Wheel 16 3-4.
 - Fox Films 17 5-8.
 - Freeport-Texas 39 3-4.
 - Gen. Elec. 24 1-8.
 - Gen. Foods 36 3-8.
 - Gen. Mot. 39 3-4.
 - Gillette S. R. 13 5-8.
 - Goodyear 37.
 - Gr. Nor. Ore. 12 1-2.
 - Houston Oil 24 5-8.
 - Int. Cement 31.
 - Int. Harvester 34.
 - Johns Manville 47 1-2.
 - Kroger G. & B. 27.
 - Liq. Carb. 32.
 - Marshall Field 14.
 - Montg. Ward 24 1-8.
 - Nat. Dairy 29 1-2.
 - Ohio Oil 12 3-8.
 - Penn. J. C. 44.
 - Phelps Dodge 14 7-8.
 - Phillips P. 12 3-4.
 - Pure Oil 8 1-8.
 - Purity Bak. 18 1-4.
 - Radio 8 3-8.
 - Sears Roebuck 38 1-4.
 - Shell Union Oil 7 3-4.
 - Socony-Vacuum 11 5-8.
 - Stan. Oil N. J. 36 1-4.
 - Studebaker 5 1-2.
 - Texas Corp. 22 1-4.
 - Texas Gulf Sul. 28 3-4.
 - Tex. Pac. C. & O. 4.
 - Un. Carb. 45 1-8.
 - United Corp. 9.
 - U. S. Gypsum 46.
 - U. S. Ind. Ale 70 1-4.
 - U. S. Steel 52 1-4.
 - Vanadium 24 3-4.
 - Westing. Elect. 42 7-8.
- Curb Stocks**
Cities Service 3 1-8.
Ford M. Ltd. 5 3-8.
Gulf Oil Pa. 49.
Humble Oil 75 1-4.
Lone Star Gas 9 1-4.
Niag. Hud. Par. 9 5-8.
Stan. Oil Ind. 29 1-2.

Place "For Rent" Sign on Palace



Cubans with sign that they placed over doorway of presidential palace after Machado had been deposed, reading "For Rent." This was the sign that merchants have been using during the week of general strike on their shop windows.

Explorations in Montana Reveal Traces Of Stone Civilization Centuries Ago

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 15.—Traces of a "stone age" civilization which apparently prevailed many centuries ago in northern Montana have been unearthed by Prof. H. M. Sayre of the Montana School of Mines.

Prof. Sayre, on a 1,400 mile exploration trip through the northern, eastern and central sections of the state found hundreds of circles, eight to 15 feet in diameter made of stones. No evidence was obtainable regarding the use to which these circles might have been devoted.

Stones a Mile Long
He also investigated long rows of stones one to three feet high, which in some cases were a mile in length.

It is thought the stones were placed by a tribe that occupied the plains section before the Crow, Cheyenne, and Blackfoot Indians took over the territory. Ancient legends of the Blackfeet, referring to a tribe "that lived without fire" are believed to concern the stone builders.

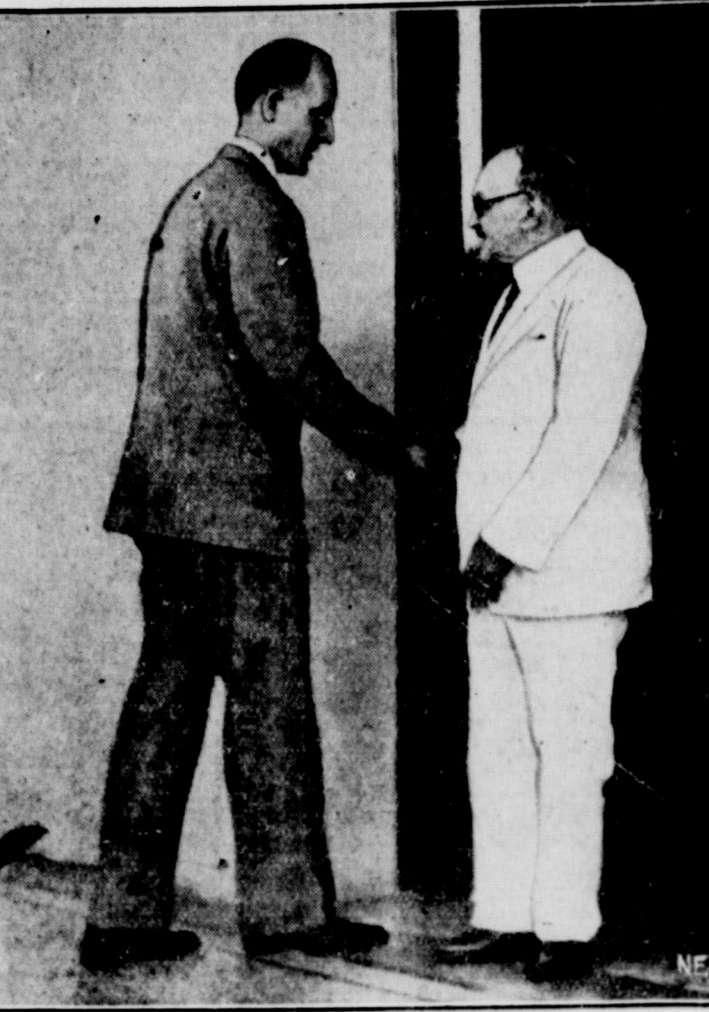
Prof. Sayre also found a giant stone hammer, weighing more than 20 pounds—too large to have been wielded by a man of ordinary strength.

Find Buffalo Bones
Near the town of Hinsdale, in northern Montana, the professor discovered a layer of buffalo bones three feet deep and 18 feet wide. The bones lay at the bottom of a steep bluff. Prof. Sayre believes this to be evidence of a buffalo hunting ground used in a remote period—so remote it is not even chronicled in the legends of more modern tribes.

It was the custom of the Indians to drive buffalo over a sharp bluff or cliff during their hunting forages, then destroy the crippled animals with bows and arrows.

WOMAN AIDS INFANTS.
KABERSFIELD, Cal., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Mary J. Whittaker, 78, today held a niche in the local hall of fame. During the past year, the aged woman knitted by hand 100 garments for infants and redistributed thousands of articles obtained from friends for Bakersfield needy.

American Envoy Greeted New Cuban Pres.



Ambassador Sumner Welles (left) shaking hands with Dr. Carlos De Cespedes who has been made successor of Gerardo Machado as president of Cuba, after revolt of Aug. 12 in Havana.

MADAME SECRETARY SURPRISES WASHINGTON WITH TIRELESSNESS

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Madame Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is the enigma of Washington.

As the first woman cabinet member in history she has astounded, startled and surprised officialdom in her operation of the labor department.

Her first revolutionary act was the publishing of figures showing invincible employment trends. Under William Nuckles Doak, her predecessor, such figures usually were suppressed.

She then dived into the gargantuan task of weeding politics out of the department. She reorganized the federal employment service. She virtually abolished Doak's "deportation squad" which had been getting notice by packing foreign movie stars off to Europe.

She helped draft the 30-hour week bill which just missed becoming law. While she was in the midst of trying to shorten working hours for all Americans, her chauffeur quit.

He said he was tired of working 17 hours a day!

The chauffeur spoke at length for publication. Washington chuckled, but Miss Perkins didn't.

Too Much Talk
"There is too much talk and not enough work around here," she said, in making her self inaccessible to newspapermen. She issued orders that the department should give out no information whatever, without her personal okay. She was never available herself to give this approval.

The situation came to such a pass that one of her employees commented: "A man asked me what time it was the other day. I told him I couldn't tell him because Madame Secretary had not approved."

The employee was discharged a day or so later. Simultaneously Miss Perkins issued orders that news men could not use Labor department telephones to send in their stories.

"Let them go to their offices and use their own typewriters," she said.

The weather by then was getting hot. So were the scribes. Whereupon Miss Perkins held one of her infrequent press conferences and mollified her critics by serving iced ginger ale.

She is 50, a Bostonian and a Lucy Stoner. Her husband is Paul Wilson, an attorney. He has been called "Mr. Perkins" upon occasion.

Some of Madame Secretary's photographs flatter her. Some are most uncomplimentary. None look like her.

She is small plump woman, with dark skin, a pleasant smile and circled eyes, from many years of really hard work. She gained her first fame as the efficient labor commissioner of New York state. Her triumph had become famous celebrated simultaneously.

President Roosevelt liked her work so well that he appointed her secretary of labor from a list of distinguished possibilities. Miss Perkins wore her notorious hat to Washington, but it occasioned so much comment that she put it away in moth balls. She now wears one of those tricky chapeaus which will go out to style as rapidly as a popular song.

CHICKEN HAS OWN MINT

CLAY CENTER, Kan., Aug. 15.—The goose that laid the golden egg had nothing on Mrs. Vandebur's hen, who had a miniature mint. While dressing the chicken she found two dimes and some shiny trinkets in the fowl's craw.

EVASDE OFFICIALDOM
CARROLLTON, O., Aug. 15.—No one seems to want any of the city jobs here, so no elections will be held this year. Present city officials must hold over for another two years because no one filed candidacy for the primary elections.

CELOPHANE WRAPPED
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Miss Catherine Klein, designer of many bizarre costumes, caused a sensation when she appeared in her latest and most daring creation, a cellophane dress.

DOCTOR WRITES BOOK
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 15.—A new volume titled "Behind the Doctor" written by Dr. Logan Clendening, of Kansas City, is to be published this fall by Knopf.

TICKS RAVAGE STOCK, GAME IN COLORADO

DURANGO, Col., Aug. 15.—Wood ticks are taking a heavy toll of wild animals and livestock in the San Isabel national forest and other timbered sections of the state.

The unusual prevalence of ticks this summer is attributed to the killing of many of the birds which feed upon them. In its effort to poison gophers, the biological survey has scattered poison grain about and the birds have fallen victims to the bait which was set for gophers.

State to Give Aid
The tick menace has become so severe that the matter has been called to the attention of Gov. Edwin C. Johnson and the state has promised to assist in the eradication.

"Deer and other wild game are suffering from the ravages of the ticks," said Deputy Game Warden Warren W. Ireland, after a tour through the San Isabel forest.

"One day I found a deer in the reserve that was so weakened from an attack by wood ticks that she could not get up from the ground. I assisted her to her feet and brushed off the ticks. Hundreds of them fastened themselves to the deer as she would have died had I not found her."

"A short time afterwards I found a buck in much the same condition."

Buck Tamed by Insects
"He was so tame, as a result of the ravages of the insects, that he allowed me to approach him and rub the ticks off his body. I helped him to a creek, where he could get a drink of water, and then left him."

"He probably will recover."

Sheep and cattle also are suffering from the tick invasion, Ireland said. A number of deaths have been reported from the mountain regions.

BICYCLE LIGHTS

CLEBURNE, Aug. 15.—To meet the traffic problems here caused by the fever for bicycling, Mayor J. S. Hoffman has issued orders that all bicycles must have lights, front and rear, at night.

WINS SECOND TIME

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 15.—Dr. Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri, has been awarded the Oberlander grant for foreign travel and study for the second time.

ASK FOR RADIOS

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 15.—Application for permission to use two-way radio communications between the Indianapolis police broadcasting station and cruising squad cars has been filed with the federal radio commission by local officials.

MICHIGAN CROPS POOR

LANSING, Mich., August 15.—Michigan farmers will harvest the poorest crops in eight years this fall the state department of agriculture's report predicts. Excessive heat and lack of sufficient rain are blamed.

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Noted Dancer Takes the Big Step



Red Astaire, famous dancer and musical comedy star, has taken a partner for life. For here you see him with Mrs. Phyllis Livingston after 25-year-old society divorcee, following their marriage in New York. Astaire, 34, is brother and former dancing team-mate of Adele Astaire who a year ago wed Lord Cavendish of England.

FOUR VOTE PRECINCT

GOLD BEACH, Ore., Aug. 15.—Only four votes were cast at an isolated precinct in Curry County at the recent special election, and the four represented the entire precinct board.

GETS VARIED STONES

MARYSVILLE, Kan., Aug. 15.—Specimen of stones from every state and from places of historical interest are being brought here for the construction of a unique fireplace in the Episcopal cabin.

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