

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1933.

SIX PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 182.

## SHANNON BONDS HEARING DELAYED

### Opinion Divided; WTCC to Be Silent on Relief Bonds

#### 6 DIRECTORS FAVOR AND 55 OPPOSE ISSUE

PORT WORTH, Aug. 24.—Opinion of directors of the West Texas chamber of commerce on that organization's stand on the proposed \$50,000 state bond relief issue is closely divided, according to figures of a poll released here today. Sixty-six directors were in favor of the bond issue, 55 were opposed and 85 have not replied to a letter sent out by President Walter Cline, of Wichita Falls, it was announced.

#### 21 PER CENT RELIEF ROLLS

CISCO, Aug. 24.—More than 22 per cent of the population of the 94 Texas counties embraced by the West Texas chamber of commerce is on relief rolls, the Texas relief commission announced here today. The percentage of the entire state is 19 per cent according to the commission.

#### K-SHERIFF AT ALBANY FOUND DEAD OF SHOT

ALBANY, Aug. 24.—Oran Biggs, former sheriff of Shackelford county, was shot early Wednesday at an oil company plant at Pishill, near Kilgore in East Texas. Biggs was found dead a few minutes after being shot under his chin, striking the brain. W. H. Compas, justice of the peace at Kilgore, said the death was due to a self-inflicted wound.

Biggs was a special ranger and inspector for the Humble company formerly was Gregg county jailer at Longview. He had been stationed at Gladewater, but Tuesday entered a hospital in Kilgore. Biggs' institution shortly before 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. He was shot in the chest and the fatal shot was fired. He walked 75 yards to a bathroom, had turned on two faucets, attempting to wash away blood when he fell.

**Son of Famous Sheriff.** Biggs' father's death was sent to his mother, Mrs. Lula Biggs, here, the widow of Marshall Biggs, sheriff of Gregg county early and one of the most famous sheriffs west of the Mississippi. He died about 10 years ago.

Five years later Oran, then only 10, took his father's chair in the town as Texas' youngest sheriff. He served two terms before his father by the present sheriff, W. E. Dorman, then went to east Texas, where he was sheriff of Albany.

Biggs' body will be sent here for burial at his father's home.

#### DIRECTORY LARGER

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—The 1933 city directory, just off the press, is 80 pages fatter than last year's. The principal reason is that the given names of wives are included along with the names of husbands.

#### THREE GUESSES

WHO IS THE LARGEST CITY IN TEXAS? ANSWERS ON PAGE TWO

#### Cycle Rider's Death Plunge Caught By Camera



A skidding motorcycle, a screeching of tires, a crash — and a camera clicks to record a remarkable picture of the death of another knight of the roaring road. James Watkins, the victim, is shown in the fatal plunge at Detroit speedway.

#### NEW LAW WILL GOVERN AUGUST 26TH RETURNS

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—A new machine for tabulating election returns, designed to speed announcement of total votes, will function for the first time the night of Aug. 26 when the polls in Texas' special election are closed.

The new machine was geared by a woman. For six years Senator Margie E. Neal of Carthage, has tried to revise the state's cumbersome method of making known the results of an election. Only a few would listen to her at first. Her second effort was approved by the Texas senate but failed in the house by one vote.

Both house and senate of the last legislature passed her bill, effective immediately. Her purpose was three-fold: 1. To make election returns more quickly available to the public. 2. To protect the interests of candidates for office. 3. To protect voters from being disfranchised through failure of election officers to perform their proper duties.

After the presidential election of 1932, at least six Texas counties failed to make any returns whatever. Senator Neal's law requires that immediately after the polls close one of the election judges shall make a correct but unofficial memorandum of the total number of votes counted for each candidate at that time and publicly announce the status of the count.

**Must Be Accessible.** Similar announcements are required at intervals of two hours thereafter. The memoranda shall be accessible to the public, and especially to newspaper reporters.

Precinct election officers are required to telephone unofficial returns to the county clerk. He is directed to tabulate unofficial returns up to midnight on election day, and to announce the status of the count at intervals. When all unofficial returns have been tabulated, the totals must be telegraphed or telephoned to the secretary of state.

The secretary of state is directed to announce the status of the statewide count once each day. Hereafter there has been no provision for tabulating unofficial returns. Precinct election officers are required to make official returns under seal within 24 hours.

#### Conway Posts Bond Of \$10,000, Freed

FRANKLIN, Tex., Aug. 24.—Ervin Conway, Baylor university post-graduate student, posted \$10,000 bond today and was released from the county jail where he was placed on a charge of slaying his fiancée, Elizabeth Hammond, 20, of Kosse, also a Baylor student.

#### WOMENS' NRA ORGANIZATION BEING FORMED

The women's forces in the local NRA army are being formed according to regulations laid down in the handbook of the National Recovery administration. Mrs. J. B. Cate, lieutenant general of the Cisco forces, announced this morning.

The local army has seen fit to make some slight deviations from the suggested organization, however, Lieut. Gen. Cate said. Outstanding among these is the dividing of the women's forces into three committees or divisions instead of ten. This change was made for the sake of practicality, it was said.

#### 16 STATE SENATORS PLEDGE TO SAFEGUARD BOND FUNDS

By RAYMOND BROOKS  
AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—A joint endorsement of the state bond issue, and a pledge to safeguard the expenditure of its funds by competent and trustworthy agencies of government, has been signed by 16 Texas senators—a majority of the entire senate membership.

Other senators are supporting the issue. This joint statement and pledge was made by a group who were together in a meeting in support of the bond amendment. The declaration was made public here by Sen. John W. Hornsby of Austin.

The group of state senators, after studying the emergency relief needs, declared the bonds necessary to provide funds with which to relieve unemployment, destitution, poverty and want, for these reasons:

"1. Community chests are wholly inadequate to meet the increasing demands for relief.  
"2. Cities, counties and municipalities find it impossible to provide adequate employment and relief funds.  
"3. The state under the existing constitution is powerless to appropriate money to care for needs of the destitute.  
"4. The federal government through its authorized agencies has stated with emphasis that further relief funds will be withheld from Texas after September unless Texas makes a substantial contribution to partially meet federal funds."

**Their Promise.** The statement signed by the senators added: "If the bond issue fails, no money for relief purposes can be appropriated out of the state treasury, and the legislature will be powerless to again submit this question before 1935. If the people see fit to adopt the amendment, we as members of the senate of Texas solemnly promise:

"1. To do all in our power to pass legislation properly safeguarding the expenditure of relief funds by competent and trustworthy agencies of government.  
"2. To restrict the expenditure of funds, as far as possible to the payment of labor exerted on well-planned projects that will be of lasting benefit to the state.  
"3. To the utmost limit of our skill and ability we pledge that no legislation will be enacted that will encourage a dole system in Texas.  
"4. Able-bodied Texas citizens will be provided with useful employment. The rural sections of Texas need lateral roads; the cities and towns need street improvements; many other enterprises can assimilate a large amount of labor for beneficial purposes. Many state institutions are badly in need of repair and renovation, for which Texas labor will be employed if funds are provided.  
"5. These funds will by law be equitably distributed over the state, and we pledge that every county, insofar as in our power to provide, will receive its just portion.  
"6. No single industry or special group will be called upon to provide the funds necessary to retire the bonds, and no one form of taxes

will be worked to, but taxes will be distributed evenly over the state, it being distinctly understood that no direct or ad valorem tax will or can be resorted to for this purpose.

"We would not attempt to tell any individual how he should vote on this important matter, but we make this statement solely for the purpose of giving the benefit of our interpretation of the issue, and our conception of duty in event the constitutional amendment is adopted." The statement was signed by: Clint C. Small, Amarillo; Will C. Martin, Hillsboro; John W. Hornsby, Austin; Julian Greer, Elkhart; H. Grady Woodruff, Decatur; Walter F. Woodul, Houston; Ben G. Oneal, Wichita Falls; T. J. Holbrook, Galveston; George C. Purl, Dallas; Margie Neal, Carthage; Will D. Pace, Tyler; Nat Patton, Crockett; Walter C. Woodward, Coleman; Ernest Fellman, San Antonio; John Redditt, Lufkin; Arthur P. Daggan, Littlefield.

#### Mrs. Smith Reads For Rotary Club

A reading by Mrs. C. Q. Smith and group singing led by E. P. Crawford formed the program for the Cisco Rotary club today. Dr. C. Q. Smith was in charge of the program. Mrs. Smith read "The Going of the White Swan," by Gilbert Parker. A rainstorm which began just as the program was nearing conclusion trapped the group at the meeting place in the Laguna hotel for an hour or more.

#### ARGUMENT ON GATE RATE IS BEING HEARD

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—Arguments in the five-year fight of Texas municipalities for reduction of city gate rates charged by the Lone Star company were concluded here today. The railroad commissioners did not indicate when a ruling would be made.

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—Over a table laden down with volumes of testimony, the state railroad commission today heard arguments on reasonableness of the 40 cents a thousand gate rate charged to 250 Texas cities and towns using natural gas.

W. C. Fitzhugh, attorney for the oil and gas division of the commission, argued for a 30 or 32 cent rate which the division recommended after valuation of the Lone Star properties.

Fitzhugh asserted that in valuing transmission lines, the engineers have allowed a higher cost for all types of construction work than witnesses for the company, excepting only back filling of dirt over lines.

#### NEW STORM IS LASHING EAST COAST OF U. S.

A terrific southeast gale raged along the Atlantic seaboard from Atlantic City to Boston today while the lashing tail of a tropical hurricane which yesterday created havoc in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, was blowing itself out in Pennsylvania. Property damage was reported in the millions. Sixteen were known to be dead, but it was feared the death toll would be much heavier when dozens of communities, now isolated, are heard from.

Today's gale was a new storm. It marked the fifth consecutive day of bad weather which has gripped the Atlantic seaboard. In all at least 20 lives have been lost.

Six were known to be dead in the Norfolk area which bore the brunt of yesterday's hurricane. Property damage was estimated at \$5,000,000 in that area.

#### JOE BOATMAN HAS PREMIUM COTTON BALE

Ginning will begin at the Bankhead Feed mill early next week. Manager J. L. Thornton announced today.

The company is just now completing the overhauling of its plant during which new saws have been installed in the stands and other improvements made to cost approximately \$2,800 exclusive of a new gas engine installed to supply power.

Three bales of cotton are already in the house awaiting ginning. The first of these to arrive, or the premium bale, was brought in by Joe Boatman, farmer living north of Cisco.

The Cisco cotton market, regardless of reports or rumors to the contrary, will pay as good prices as any market around it, said Mr. Thornton. "Farmers with cotton or other staple crops to sell can get just as good, if not better prices, than they can get elsewhere," he declared.

#### Acquitted!



Wearing the same dress and the same smile that has featured her appearance through the duration of her sensational trial, Mrs. Jessie Costello, accused of the poison murder of her husband, is pictured as she arrived at the Salem, Mass., court to hear the verdict of not guilty.

#### ALBANY MAN IS BADLY HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT

Critically injured when his automobile left the road and turned upside down in a ditch pinning him, unconscious, under the machine on the Albany-Breckenridge highway last night, Roy Matthews, 24, of Albany was rescued by two Cisco men, J. A. Bearman and H. L. Dyer, assisted by a negro, and taken to a hospital at Stamford.

The accident occurred as a group of more than 100 Lions club members were leaving a barbecue given at Lake DeLafosse, between Breckenridge and Albany, in honor of Retiring Lions Governor Kuykendall, of Albany.

Matthews sustained bad cuts on his face, deep scalp wounds, a broken shoulder and perhaps internal injuries. He and a negro who had been serving at the barbecue were in a car ahead of one occupied by Mr. Dyer and Mr. Bearman, who represented the Cisco club at the barbecue. Matthews, pulling out his watch to note the time, momentarily lost control of his machine which plunged into a ditch before he could right it. The negro escaped unhurt.

When the Cisco men arrived a few seconds after the accident, young Matthews was lying under the rear of the capsized automobile which was pressing upon his chest so that he could not breathe. With the assistance of the negro, they lifted the car and dragged him out. Another car turned back to secure a doctor who was still at the barbecue grounds and before it returned with the physician young Matthews had regained consciousness. The physician and Mr. Kuykendall carried him to Stamford for emergency treatment. His condition was serious.

Matthews is a member of a prominent Shackelford county pioneer family.

#### Inch of Rain Is Recorded Today

An inch of rain fell this afternoon, definitely breaking a long summer drought. The rain gauge at the city hall at 2 p. m. showed that an inch of rain had fallen since noon. Three tenths of an inch fell in the shower last night, the local gauge revealed.

#### CUSTODY OF 4 DEMANDED BY US ATTORNEYS

DALLAS, Aug. 24.—Heavily manacled and handcuffed to city detectives, Harvey Bailey, charged by indictment with participation in the Charles F. Uschel kidnaping, was taken from Dallas county jail at 1:50 p. m. today and started by motor car for Fort Worth.

PORT WORTH, Aug. 24.—A bond reduction hearing for R. G. Shannon and three members of his family was delayed until late this afternoon while attorneys argued, it was understood, over removing the four to Oklahoma City to stand trial at Oklahoma City to stand napping.

The attorneys contended behind closed doors. It was understood that the government, represented by United States Asst. Attorneys-general Joseph D. Keenan and Herbert Hyde, were demanding possession of Shannon, his wife, his son and son's wife.

The hearing was called to consider reduction of \$50,000 bond under which each of them is held. While the attorneys argued, the four prisoners were held under heavy guard in the United States marshal's office.

The court room, bristling with armament, was crowded by spectators by 10 a. m., scheduled time for the hearing. Officers carrying machine guns, sawed-off shotguns and pistols, stood guard at strategic places about the court room and outside the building to thwart any possible gangland attempt to interfere with the hearing.

The Shannons were escorted from Dallas by four carloads of officers. They were brought over a side road to avoid any possible delivery or massacre attempt.

#### Legal Beer Flows In Oklahoma Today

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 24.—Legalized beer flowed in Arkansas for the first time in 19 years today as Gov. J. M. Futrell signed the measure legalizing light wines and beers in the state.

The signature was affixed to the measure a few minutes after the senate completed legislative action on the bill by formally passing it, 24 to 7.

The bill became effective immediately with the governor's signature.

#### WOMAN SLAYER CHEATS CHAIR BY STARVATION

LAGRANGE, Texas, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Anton Dach, 36, farm woman sentenced to death for the murder of a farm hand, died in a Fayette county jail last night of self-imposed starvation.

The widow, who weighed 250 pounds when arrested for the slaying of Henry Stoeber, 58, weighed 138 pounds when she died. Since last May, when she was convicted and given one of the few death penalties ever imposed upon women in Texas, Mrs. Dach had fasted intermittently. She had not eaten for two weeks prior to her death. "I will be carried out of this jail dead," she told her jailers, looking up from the German Bible with which she solaced herself. Stoeber was slain last February. At the trial the woman claimed he attacked her and otherwise abused her.

#### WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy to cloudy. Probably showers south portion tonight and Friday. East Texas—Partly cloudy to cloudy. Probable thunderstorms west portion tonight and Friday.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 80.

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Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and Classified, 2c per word. 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 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.

DUTY FALLS ON THOSE WHOM FATE FAVORS.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt ascended to the presidency last March 4, then for the first time in an age-long memory the question of dollars and cents began to fade out as the prime understanding of the American mind.

Instead, the matter of social justice became uppermost. Arrival of this higher understanding was almost fatally late to the United States, but, late as it was, it came welcome to a rapidly crumbling order.

In arguing that the \$20,000,000 relief bond issue must by all means be given earnest support at the polls Saturday, the News refuses to take into consideration to any degree whatsoever the matter of cost. Merely for purposes of enlightenment to the individual who can calculate life only on the basis of money, it again is mentioned in passing that the legislature would be empowered to vote up to \$20,000,000 as it saw fit so that federal aid may be matched for relief of the needy in this state and, under no circumstances can the tax levy be imposed upon real or personal property.

The preferred list of citizen of this nation, the well-to-do or the reasonably secured men and women, recognize that they are duty bound to see to it that every man, woman and child who has not fared so well must be taken care of. There are a vast variety of reasons why some of us are standing on one side of this life's economic line, and the rest are prone on the other. Lack of foresight, a failure of education in youth, wastage, wanton recklessness, forces beyond human control—countless other causes can be supplied for the plight of the latter.

But that there is a long line massed on the dark side is a fact into which the matter of theory does not enter now.

Write over it any name you desire, but there has come to this nation, and should come to Texas and Cisco if it has not already arrived, a recognition of every human's right to work, right to eat, right to play—in short, the right to live. The consideration of dollars and cents does not enter into this recognition except as the prevalent means by which that right is assured.

So, we came down to the situation which confronts us: the federal government will not continue its relief aid to this state unless Texas citizens in some way share the cost of that imbursment.

Twenty million dollars raised in Texas through this bond issue would cost the preferred list of citizens about 50 cents apiece per year for 10 years. Not one bridge party nor theatre should any of us attend; not one movie should we drive in motor; not one world's fair should we see; not one vacation should any of us take until we have approved of this issue and resolved to support it next Saturday.

He who sits down to a pacifying meal Sunday, and thereafter eases himself to an arm chair in a vast comfort of personal feeling, can have had no conscience to the duty incumbent upon him by reason of his security had he voted "No" the day before on this issue of hunger and want. His was hypocrisy personified if the meal was preceded by a prayerful church hour over which hung the atmosphere of "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done."

Talk it, then, good people, to your neighbor. Impress to the utmost on all, particularly those whose mental attitude has not yet adequately dovetailed itself into this new American demand for justice, that there is something they must do on Saturday if the privilege of security accorded them shall not turn out to be an embezzlement of faith which has reposed in them.

HUEYANA.

The American Legion has a genius for what some of its members call "boneheads." If there is a row, or a controversial issue, or a sore spot, the veterans' organization seems certain, in the best of spirits and with the best of intentions, always to land in the middle of it.

The war record of Huey Long, Louisiana politician, is of conspicuous innocuity. It is non-existent. And the Legion is most "touchous" about war records.

Long, the politician, has just disrupted another service organization in Louisiana, by having his henchmen vote him in as an honorary member, whereupon real soldiers who were wounded in battle in France, and who were decorated by governments for bravery, felt it necessary to walk out.

With this background, the Texas American Legion picked Long, of all people, as one of its speakers in its Wichita Falls convention next month. How it let him crash the convention program is a mystery. But he will be there; and will bring a merry row with him.

Texans object to him on many grounds besides the profuse charges of political corruption that fester about him. They remember his affront to the state and its people and its lawmakers over the Louisiana cotton plan. A good many Texans look upon his public life as the most degrading influence in national affairs. They have their right to their opinion. In its merits have nothing to do with the certainty that Long's presence as a Legion speaker will disturb and disrupt the organization, and will be objectionable to some of the members both as war veterans and as Texans.

There are those who do not pretend to pass judgment upon Long's public record, but who admire him for his apparent power and his mastery over his constituents. There are others who dislike him, without bothering to reason out just why.

The Texas American Legion very probably will have brought him to the sorest spot of all the groups that might have been assembled; and if it escapes a lasting discard over having called him to Texas it will be lucky.

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

Speaking of Surplus Crops---



Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

One of these coincidences too labeled by best newspaper form appeared today when I learned that a wealthy Minneapolis lumberman, pictured Monday in the Daily News as having filed a million dollar suit in Chicago in connection with a grain deal, only about 30 days ago was idling in the lobby of the Laguna hotel here.

The lumberman, E. W. Backus, was here looking after his interest in an oil well drilled on the Harris tract in the Hilburn field, a venture reputed to have cost him some \$25,000. It was not his first trip and won't be his last. He has had business enough here to retain an attorney. He is well known to at least one Cisco oil operator.

In his Chicago suit, Backus, whose home is at Minneapolis, alleges that three men named in the litigation, manipulated a "corner" in corn in 1928, forcing him to pay an exorbitant price for grain he had contracted to deliver.

Spee's appeal to bicycle riders to put lights or reflectors on their machines for their safety at night drew much comment from harassed automobile drivers. Hardly a person who drives a car after harassment on the city streets has not had a narrow escape from an accident with one of the two-wheeled mounts.

Spee's broadcast was published at the appeal of Dr. F. E. Clark who only the night before had almost run over a toothless bicycle rider and was still shaken of the experience and indignant.

One may feel as Dr. Clark felt and as other physicians feel in similar experiences only if one is a physician marrying to save a life when the near tragedy of almost snuffing out another occurs.

It is a fortunate thing that this appeal is being made without the opportunity of pointing a tragic example. The victim of that possible example may read and take warning. He or she still has a chance to apply the simple principles of common sense, and provide his or her machine with a device that will mean safety. It could conceivably be that this very article is now pointing to your tragic demise, Mr. or Mrs. or Miss Cyclist, for an example of what carelessness means.

Have you thought about that? Well, you had better be thinking about it.

PIGEON EXHAUSTED. GOGDEN, Utah, Aug. 24—Thousands of miles from home, a slate-blue carrier pigeon was picked up exhausted by Robert Aland from the window sill of his home here. A small band on its leg contained the inscription "No. 5, Bourne Mig. Co., Melrose, Mass."

IN TEMPLE POST. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24—Dr. Walter Ivan Lillie, noted ophthalmologist of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., has been appointed head of the department of ophthalmology at the Temple university's school of medicine. It was announced by university officials.

BAT INJURED WOMAN. PORTERVILLE, Cal., Aug. 24—Add watching baseball games to the more hazardous occupations. Mrs. Charles Young of Porterville was injured painfully when the bat slipped from the hands of a player at a game she was watching and struck her across the throat.

WARS ON INSECTS. AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 24—Maine has declared war on insect rackets. Fish and game authorities will liberate 4,500 pheasants in southern sections of the state so they can prey on cutworms, locusts, grasshoppers and other produce destroyers.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent. AUSTIN, Aug. 24—The Texas state government is not without its own "brain trust" to match Prof. Raymond Moley and others of the national administration.

The Texas government expert is Prof. George C. Hester, member of the legislature and instructor in government in southwestern university.

While others connected with the state government were crying out the need of new revenues, Prof. Hester put the figures to the test and discovered Texas is pretty well off.

"The figures that have been quoted by state officials are OK," Professor Hester says, "but the conclusions reached from them are not right."

When it was announced the maximum state tax rate, which was fixed by the automatic tax board, would

only be half enough to meet the real needs, Prof. Hester took issue. Taking up the state school fund he said:

"Its income during the next year will be \$18.04 according to the comptroller's report to the board of education. This estimate is based on the low revenue returns of the last twelve months and does not include the possibilities of a business upturn, nor the possibility of a beer tax to bring about \$1 per scholastic, nor the collection to be made from the \$200,000 of delinquent taxes now due 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 fol-



SHEARER

lowing year which would make its payment still easier. "As to the general fund the prospective deficit August 31 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."

One state office in Texas can be held only by a married man. It is that of oculist for the state institute for the blind.

Adrian Pool, board of control member, said he understood the provision had been put in the act by friends of an aspirant to the position. He was married and his leading opponent for the place was single.

The cleverly designed plan did not work. The unmarried applicant married, qualified and got the position.

While this is the only office requiring a married person by statute, there are a number of places that are given to married couples. The board of control has placed a man and wife at the Waco school for dependent children.

Efforts were made several times to disqualify the late S. M. N. Marrs, state school superintendent. Time and again it was proposed to place qualifications about the office that would automatically bar him. Legislators defeated the plans. One proposal was to require a masters-degree for the state superintendent. Marrs, despite his long years in educational work, never had this college degree.

Places on the state industrial accident board are restricted so that one must be held by an attorney, one by an employer and one by a person who was an employee within the meaning of the law and made her the employee-member. Industrial workers have no member on the board, strictly speaking.

Speaking of legal qualifications, few know that all judges need not be lawyers. A county judge in Texas need never have practiced law.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment—Phone 70

Begin Here Today. EVE BLISS, pretty assistant to EARL HARRIS, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, construction superintendent. He wants her to give up her job but she refuses. Eve does not want her employer to know she is married so they keep the marriage secret several months. At Christmas they announce it. They spend a brief vacation at the home of Eve's parents.

Back at the office MARYA ALLEN, a book on artist, and ARLENE SMITH, stenographer, greet EVE excitedly. Eve knows that MONA ALLEN, the new copy writer, dislikes her and is trying to cause trouble for her. Eve and Dick invite several friends to a New Year's party at their apartment. Shortly before time for the guests to arrive the telephone rings.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI. EVE cupped her hand over the telephone and turned to Dick. Her shoulders drooped. "Dick," she said, "it's Mona Allen! She says her boy friend can't bring her and she wants me to send someone for her. What shall I tell her?" "Tell her to stay at home," Dick answered with twinkling eyes.

Eve, nervous and tired, pleaded in a stage whisper for him to drive over for Miss Allen. "She says it's only in the 100 block, darling, and I hate to offend her for office reasons."

With a shrug he agreed. Later he had ample opportunity to regret the decision. He sat waiting in the reception room of the boarding house where Mona Allen lived for what seemed hours. However, when she finally came down the stairs Dick felt his grievance leaving. She looked childlike and her round blue eyes lifted in an innocent expression as she slipped her arm through his and tripped along on her dainty spike heels to his roadster.

The other guests had all arrived when Dick and Mona reached the apartment. Eve had been forced to receive them alone and Dick saw that she was displeased. Mona had scored once more and Eve resolved not to forget it.

But there was no time then to give to such thoughts. Eve turned to her other guests and sought to lift the restraint which they seemed to feel at being together socially after a long period of purely business contact. Their diffidence soon yielded to the charm of their surroundings, however. Eve had made the most of the spacious living room. Tall white cathedral tapers furnished the only illumination. The lovely old ivory mantel was banked with evergreens and snowberries. At each end stood one of the low brass candelabra that were Irene Prentiss' wedding gift and lighted bayberry candles diffused their fragrance throughout the apartment, carrying the spirit of the holidays.

BEFORE long three tables of bridge were in progress. Arlene assumed the leadership here

lowing year which would make its payment still easier. "As to the general fund the prospective deficit August 31 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."

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Adrian Pool, board of control member, said he understood the provision had been put in the act by friends of an aspirant to the position. He was married and his leading opponent for the place was single.

The cleverly designed plan did not work. The unmarried applicant married, qualified and got the position.

While this is the only office requiring a married person by statute, there are a number of places that are given to married couples. The board of control has placed a man and wife at the Waco school for dependent children.

Efforts were made several times to disqualify the late S. M. N. Marrs, state school superintendent. Time and again it was proposed to place qualifications about the office that would automatically bar him. Legislators defeated the plans. One proposal was to require a masters-degree for the state superintendent. Marrs, despite his long years in educational work, never had this college degree.

Places on the state industrial accident board are restricted so that one must be held by an attorney, one by an employer and one by a person who was an employee within the meaning of the law and made her the employee-member. Industrial workers have no member on the board, strictly speaking.

Speaking of legal qualifications, few know that all judges need not be lawyers. A county judge in Texas need never have practiced law.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment—Phone 70

Begin Here Today. EVE BLISS, pretty assistant to EARL HARRIS, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, construction superintendent. He wants her to give up her job but she refuses. Eve does not want her employer to know she is married so they keep the marriage secret several months. At Christmas they announce it. They spend a brief vacation at the home of Eve's parents.

Back at the office MARYA ALLEN, a book on artist, and ARLENE SMITH, stenographer, greet EVE excitedly. Eve knows that MONA ALLEN, the new copy writer, dislikes her and is trying to cause trouble for her. Eve and Dick invite several friends to a New Year's party at their apartment. Shortly before time for the guests to arrive the telephone rings.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI. EVE cupped her hand over the telephone and turned to Dick. Her shoulders drooped. "Dick," she said, "it's Mona Allen! She says her boy friend can't bring her and she wants me to send someone for her. What shall I tell her?" "Tell her to stay at home," Dick answered with twinkling eyes.

Eve, nervous and tired, pleaded in a stage whisper for him to drive over for Miss Allen. "She says it's only in the 100 block, darling, and I hate to offend her for office reasons."

With a shrug he agreed. Later he had ample opportunity to regret the decision. He sat waiting in the reception room of the boarding house where Mona Allen lived for what seemed hours. However, when she finally came down the stairs Dick felt his grievance leaving. She looked childlike and her round blue eyes lifted in an innocent expression as she slipped her arm through his and tripped along on her dainty spike heels to his roadster.

The other guests had all arrived when Dick and Mona reached the apartment. Eve had been forced to receive them alone and Dick saw that she was displeased. Mona had scored once more and Eve resolved not to forget it.

But there was no time then to give to such thoughts. Eve turned to her other guests and sought to lift the restraint which they seemed to feel at being together socially after a long period of purely business contact. Their diffidence soon yielded to the charm of their surroundings, however. Eve had made the most of the spacious living room. Tall white cathedral tapers furnished the only illumination. The lovely old ivory mantel was banked with evergreens and snowberries. At each end stood one of the low brass candelabra that were Irene Prentiss' wedding gift and lighted bayberry candles diffused their fragrance throughout the apartment, carrying the spirit of the holidays.

BEFORE long three tables of bridge were in progress. Arlene assumed the leadership here

Freckles and His Friends.



For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

THE guests had gone. Standing by the fireplace and looking wistfully at Dick, Eve said "Love me?" "Love you?" declared Dick from holding her close. "Nice party," asked Eve, rapping his hair with her slim fingers. "Good party," he grimaced, kissed her smooth forehead. "Then you don't mind about antiques, do you dear?" "They're nice, of course, but didn't know you intended to be them and I wondered just what you were going to use for most."

Eve's manner froze. She had expected this. "I'll pay for that," she answered flippantly. "I'm afraid you'll have to, Eve answered Dick frankly. "You see the car needs overhauling and planned to have it painted, too."

"That's a good idea. I've been ashamed of that car for a long time," Eve interrupted. "And there's my insurance due in January," Dick went on, "sides the amount I will need save out for the future."

"Save—save—save! If I had lot of money I'd spend—spend—spend!" Eve answered. "I don't care why we have to save all the time." "Well, you may some day," Eve answered. "And maybe because saving now you will be able to spend—spend—spend later. I'd joy that myself. Well, heaven, the rent is paid anyway."

But of course it was not. Eve had spent the money. And the dentiers do not customarily furnish to strangers until it has been paid for. Hence it was up to Eve to pay the rent from her salary. And her entire car should have been applied on account at Bixby's that month.

She saw no way clear but to the one thing for which Dick would never have forgiven her. She went to Mrs. Brooks and explained the situation without his knowledge, she spent the money Dick had given her for the rent. She arranged to pay one-fourth of the amount over during the month from salary. Eve was forced to tell Mrs. Brooks' discretion, yet was often uneasy when she considered that the landlady might advertently let Dick or some other else know what had happened. It could only hope Mrs. Brooks would keep her secret.

Her account at Bixby's remained a problem. It was fortunate that Dick had never asked what became of her earnings, far since her marriage it had all she could accumulate to pay for her touseau. This, too, would never want Dick to know since he shared her father's aversion to going into debt for the rent. This was January, 1929. It was well for Eve that she did not know what the year ahead had in store for her and Dick, of the short year would bring in marriage.

"Happy New Year!" everyone cried out at once. Then there was silence as they paused to listen to the shrieking blasts of factory whistles. Some where a cannon went off into the night and Mona Allen arose and called out, "On with the dance!" Before Dick could dial the radio to a suitable number Mona was in Bliss' arms and they were dancing gayly. Later Bliss escorted her home and Arlene's smile trem-

bled a little when the couple left. The guests had gone. Standing by the fireplace and looking wistfully at Dick, Eve said "Love me?" "Love you?" declared Dick from holding her close. "Nice party," asked Eve, rapping his hair with her slim fingers. "Good party," he grimaced, kissed her smooth forehead. "Then you don't mind about antiques, do you dear?" "They're nice, of course, but didn't know you intended to be them and I wondered just what you were going to use for most."

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(To Be Continued)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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

Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated meeting of the Lodge No. 556, A. F. & A. M., on Thursday evening, Aug. 24, at 8 o'clock p. m.

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SEVIER'S WORK IN WORLD WAR AWARDS POST

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—The diplomatic task that Woodrow Wilson gave to Hal H. Sevier of Austin during the world war, has led to Mr. Sevier's appointment to one of the coveted posts in the diplomatic service.

Mr. Sevier has just been made ambassador to Chile. He will return to the South American capital where he served during part of the world war in the important work of changing public sentiment from support of Germany, whose military men had trained the Chilean army and whose business people had made economic liaison with the country, to support of the United States and its allies.

Mr. Sevier was back at his home in Austin for perhaps the last visit before he and Mrs. Sevier sail for Santiago. He confirmed here that the ambassadorship had been tendered him by the U. S. Sec'y of State Cordell Hull. Already the formality of asking the Chilean government whether he would be acceptable has been gone through with, and an enthusiastic answer received at Washington.

Back in the democratic campaign days when Cordell Hull was in charge of the national party affairs, Mr. Sevier was active in the party cause. He had done important party work before. Again last year, he was in the front ranks. Mrs. Sevier for 19 years has been democratic national committeewoman from Texas.

May Resign

Due to the fact that their diplomatic appointment will take Mrs. Sevier away from the United States for several years, she will probably resign the national party office she holds. James A. Parley would appoint her successor, possibly an recommendation of the national campaign organization in Texas and the state executive committee. The national campaign was made under her direction and that of National Committeeman Jed C. Adams.

Mr. Sevier, formerly publisher of The Austin American, has made Austin his home for many years, though he has spent much time abroad, and during the past two years, has spent most of his time at Corpus Christi, where Mrs. Sevier is president of a bank formerly headed by her late brother, M. C. Driscoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Sevier will retain their famous home, Laguna Gloria in Austin, he announced. This home, overlooking the Colorado river, is built on the site chosen by St. phen F. Austin for his own home in the colony and the nation founded by Austin.

MAKES WOOL JACKETS

VERONA, Wis., Aug. 24.—Dr. H. A. Sharpe, who is his own pharmacist, also raises Cheviot sheep from whose wool he manufactures jackets to be worn by pneumonia patients. Congestion-breaking vests of wool from these full-blooded Cheviot sheep are less irritating than others he said.

FIGHTS HITCH-HIKERS

MONTREAL, Aug. 24.—The Royal Automobile club of Canada has declared war on hitch-hikers. The club is endeavoring to enlist the support of provincial and municipal police forces in a campaign to stamp out what it describes as an "ever-increasing highway nuisance."

TO SEE HITLER

NEUBROK, Oldenburg, August 24.—Dietrich Paradies, 82-year-old stromtrooper of this town, recently set off on the 300 kilometer hike to Berlin to see Chancellor Hitler.

Indian Enjoys Being Deported

The qualified voter must be 21, a resident of the state for 12 months in the county where he offers to vote his money, and must have paid all tax or possess a poll tax excepted of Sunday when all mails close at 6:45 p. m.

Quick Relief for Coughs and Fever

and Other Effects of Malaria!

Put up with the suffering Malaria—the teeth-chattering and the burning fever. Get relief from Malaria by getting the infection of your system. That's why Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys and drives out the fever. At the same time, it attacks your system against further attack.

Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic contains the most powerful quinine which kills the malaria in the blood. It also contains iron which builds up the blood and helps it overcome the effects of malaria as well as fortify against infection. These are the effects you want for COMPLETE relief. Groves' Tasteless Chill Tonic is safe to take and absolutely effective for children. No bitter taste of quinine. Get a bottle today for the fever against Malaria. Available at all stores.—Adv.

Nomo Yakson, who says he is an Osage Indian from Oklahoma, is a man without a country, and he doesn't mind at all. He was deported from San Francisco as a Mexican, but authorities at Manzanillo wouldn't accept him. Nor would they in Guatemala, Salvador or Honduras. Here you see him back in San Francisco where he's hoping for another jaunt with "good cats, no work."

MOM'N POP.



OUT OUR WAY



F. F. A. Boys at Fort Worth Encampment Prefer Farm to Bright Lights of City

FORT WORTH, Aug. 24.—Old long hours anytime in the dairy business. I help milk 51 cows and then go to school. No, I'm not dissatisfied with the farm. Their comments were cheered and echoed by scores of the hardy who appeared as determined as the spokesmen of staying on the farm.

W. T. U. PLEDGES COOPERATION IN NRA PROGRAM

ABILENE, Aug. 24.—Signing the NRA code for the 1st ward, Texas city and communities in which it operates, the West Texas Utilities company yesterday at the local post office pledged its support and cooperation to the program and plans of the National Industrial Recovery act.

SKELTON FOUND

MCKINNEY, Aug. 24.—A skeleton believed to be that of a Comanche Indian warrior, was found on the banks of Grove Creek in northeast Collin county. Arrow heads surrounded the bones. Many Indian trophies have been found in the region.

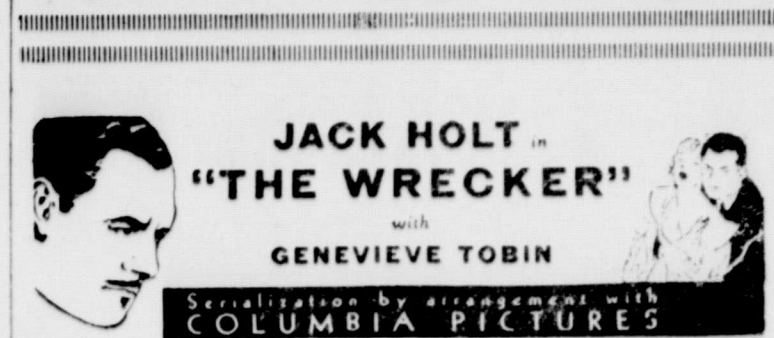
WOODEN EAGLE

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 24.—The nine-foot wooden eagle on the tower of city hall has weathered the storms of 85 years and looks as vigorous as ever. It was carved at a cost of \$500 by John M. Smith, selectman and wood worker, in 1848.

CORE EXPLODED

FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 24.—Mansfield Fitzgerald, 9, of Fresno, wondered what was inside a golf ball. As a result, he went to an emergency hospital, one eye badly cut. The core of the ball exploded when the boy unwound its wrappings.

Our Weekly Story...



JACK HOLT "THE WRECKER" GENEVIEVE TOBIN

Serialization by arrangement with COLUMBIA PICTURES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Little Sam Shapiro, dealer in junk is working about among the debris that was once the huge Breakers Hotel. The Pacific Coast Wrecking Company is doing the demolishing, and Shapiro is looking for odds and ends that he can use in his business. Chuck Regan, superintendent for the company, notices Shapiro near one of the towering walls that is about to be blasted. He grabs a rope and swings down from the second-story scaffolding upon which he has been standing, and his Shapiro narrowly avoiding him. He then covers the little Hebrew's body with his own as the wall is blasted, and the falling mortar covers them. It is found that Shapiro has a fractured leg, and Regan, except for cuts and abrasions, is intact. The doctor sets Shapiro's leg, and Shapiro thanks Regan for saving his life. Regan leaves the first aid station and walks toward the street, where he hears a girl and a German man arguing.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Regan approached the girl and the man with the German accent. They were arguing in front of two odd vehicles. One was a rather handsome automobile truck, which was a veritable rolling restaurant; behind it was a bicycle with a side car, upon which was lettered "HOME-MADE BOX LUNCHES." "Ask Regan," the girl repeated. The German, who was in the truck, peered out at her. "Regan? Regan who? Vat Regan? The German didn't notice the superintendent as he walked nearer. "I don't know nothin' about no Regan—I never heard of him. I—Then he noticed the big, grim-faced man. His voice immediately became

about the operations of the wrecking gang. She turned and spoke abruptly. "Chuck Regan just asked me to marry him."

Cummings received the news with an impassive face. He said nothing.

"Well?" Mary's voice was questioning.

"He took the words right out of my mouth."

"It's that's true," said Mary, "which it isn't—why did you let him?"

Cummings answered slowly, almost painfully. "Well, you see—Regan has a way of getting everything he goes after."

"And you have a way of never going after anything?"

"I'm afraid that's right," Cummings paused. "Do you love Chuck?"

Mary shrugged without answering.

"Cummings continued, "Are you going to marry him?"

Shapiro, in the next room, peered through the open door—frankly eavesdropping. He listened intently.

"Should I?" asked Mary.

"Would my advice influence you?" Cummings asked.

"Look," he said, pointing out. She looked at the spot he indicated. An ornate ceiling with rich carvings was the object of their gaze. As they stared, the magnificent ceiling began to sag; finally it collapsed.

Cummings shook his head. "That was part of the grand ballroom."

"What makes you so sentimental?"

"Oh, hello, Mr. Regan. Ve vus just speaking about you."

The girl took Regan's arm. Ten threatening words from the superintendent and the truck drove off—the disappointed German mumbled under his breath.

"Atta boy, Chuck. I told him I had the exclusive." The beautiful, wide-eyed girl looked up at Chuck Regan admiringly.

"As far as I'm concerned, Mary, you got a monopoly." He paused, then grabbed her arm. "I've got to be a real tone of severity."

"I got something to say to you."

He led her behind a half-wrecked wall, where there would be a real tone of severity.

"I need it for you. Now kick in with my commission," Regan grinned.

Back was startled. "Commission?" She stared at his exaggeratedly truculent expression, then, "oh-h-h," she caught on. She quickly reached up, "his" hand, and quick kiss, then turned to go back to her bicycle. Regan's long arms shot out and caught her in a rough, ardent embrace. His lips went close to hers for the kiss, when there was a sudden hoarse wail—the noonday whistle. Mary started to strike in the doorway.

"Wait a minute—what's the rush?" Regan smiled.

Mary laughed. "Business first, Chuck."

"Aw, you're always talking business."

She broke away and ran to her bicycle—lunch dispenser, stove, which the laborers were already beginning to crowd. In a few moments her lunch-boxes were half gone.

In the shack the doctor was putting the last finishing piece of adhesive tape on the battered visage of Shapiro. "And, furthermore," the doctor was saying, "we've got signs all over the place. If you think you've got a lawsuit you're crazy."

Shapiro was reproachful. "Do you think I'd see anybody who saved my life?" He put a hand on the doctor's arm. "The only thing that worries me, doctor—how much is the bill you're going to send me?"

"Not a cent."

Shapiro beamed. "Say, it's a pleasure to get hurt in a place like this."

The doctor laughed. "I'm glad you feel that way about it. Now, you get back and take it easy awhile."

The doctor walked into the first-aid station and closed the door behind him, leaving Shapiro alone.

The outside door of the shack opened and Mary entered. Without noticing Shapiro, she walked directly through the small room and into the timekeeper's office. Cummings jumped down from his first stool and offered Mary a ceremonial bow. "Miss Wilson," he murmured.

Mary curtseyed. "Mr. Cummings—Er—may have I moment of your valuable time?"

Cummings bowed again and spoke with a smile and respect. "With my new expression of my respectful esteem, I subscribe myself your most humble and obedient servant."

Mary hesitated, then walked across to the window which looked

about this dump?"

"I remember," answered Cummings, "when it was the finest seaside hotel on the Pacific Coast."

Mary was curious. "Did you ever live in it?"

"I was born in it." He stared out the window. "I don't suppose you know it, but this hotel was originally built by my father. And now Regan's tearing it down—and I'm working for him as timekeeper."

"Why do you always pan yourself?" asked Mary. "Chuck thinks you're swell. You've got a lot he hasn't—and wishes he had."

"What?"

"All the traveling you've done—the way you talk—the way you wear clothes—your education."

Cummings broke in. "That's just it. I had all the breaks and got nowhere. He made his own break and he's going places—and anybody who sticks with him will go places, too."

"Is that why you're sticking with him?"

"Oh, no. I admire him. I respect him. And—as far as your concern—I envy him. "Chuck thinks that's just a line, Tom."

Cummings looked at her steadily. "Is it?"

A sudden wave of emotion swept over them with an invisible, yet powerful force. They started towards each other in what would have been a blind embrace—there was a dignified, hurried cough—and they stopped short, looking through the doorway to where Shapiro lay on the cot.

Shapiro's tone was apologetic. "Would you be good enough to close the door, please?"

Mary shut the door quietly.

Chuck Regan knew nothing, of course, of Mary's feeling for Tom Cummings. He couldn't have—for he made it plain that he wanted Mary for his wife. Cummings was to be a friend—a friend for whom he would do most anything—he could not visualize Cummings making love to the girl he, Chuck Regan, wanted to marry.

A few weeks after the accident to Shapiro, Regan got a position for Cummings with a building company. It was a promotion for Tom, for the outfit was the best in California.

Cummings was mystified when Regan told him of the job. "How'd you do it?" he asked.

"Politics. Everybody ought to have a side-line, and mine's politics." He grinned. "It's part of the wrecking racket."

As far as Mary was concerned, she had never given Chuck Regan a definite answer to his consistent urgings of marriage. She wanted a man with money—money and sufficient glory to cover her.

"You funny little muzz," Regan had said; "will you do something for me?"

"What?" Mary asked.

"Marry me."

"Sure," answered Mary.

"When?"

"I've told you before—" She pointed to the sign reading "Pacific Coast Wrecking Company." "When that sign reads 'Regan Wrecking Company.'"

TO BE CONTINUED!

NEW TRAFFIC

EL PASO, Aug. 24.—Border officers have a new traffic to watch. Increasing prices here in beans brought an attempted influx of the commodity from Mexico. Customs officers seized 11,000 pounds of the beans in one haul after they had been smuggled to the American side of the Rio Grande.

THREE TURNS NOW

PECOS, Aug. 24.—The schedule of sittings in the 109th judicial district has been changed to allow three terms of court yearly in Loving county, Texas' newest county, instead of two as formerly.

WOMAN, 83, TOOK DIP

BROCKTON, Mass., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Ann Flannery observed her 83rd birthday anniversary by going to the beach for a dip with her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

QUIVERING NERVES

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound When you are just on edge... when you can't stand the children's noise... when everything is a burden... when you are irritable and blue... try this medicine. 98 out of 100 women report benefit. It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

YOU DON'T PAY ONE PENNY EXTRA FOR THIS 3 TIMES SAFER TIRE



NOW ONLY \$7.60 (4.50-20)

4.40-4.50x21... 87.90  
4.75x19... 8.40  
5.00x19... 9.00  
5.25x18... 10.00  
5.50x19... 11.50

Subject to change without notice and to any state sales tax.

GOLDEN PLY TIRE ENDS CAUSE OF BLOW-OUTS

IN SPITE of today's low tire prices, we don't charge you one penny extra for this amazing new Goodrich invention... the Life-Saver Golden Ply that makes the new Silver-ton 3 times safer from blow-outs at high speeds. Think of it! For the same price you would pay for ordinary standard tires you can have this vital protection. So why delay? Come in now and take advantage of the lowest prices in history.

Goodrich Safety Silvertown WITH LIFE SAVER GOLDEN PLY HUESTIS BROS.

Ave. D and 14th. "Smile With Ed and Smitty"

Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES CISCO DAILY NEWS AND AMERICAN ROUNDUP

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

JOHN STAMPS FUNERAL HELD HERE SUNDAY

Funeral services for John H. Stamps, 79, who died at his home Saturday morning at 7:30, were held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Death came after a lengthy illness. Mr. Stamps is survived by his widow, two sons, M. S. Stamps and J. T. Stamps, and a daughter, Mrs. Leila Jameson.

Mr. Stamps was born in Bourbon county, Kentucky, December 28, 1854. In 1878 he was married to Miss Bettie Barlow and three years later he came to Texas.

FOREIGN WAR VETS TO SEEK BONUS MONEY

Resolutions calling upon President Roosevelt to restore veteran benefits to their original status and for immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates will be considered at the 1933 national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, national headquarters has announced.

Reduction of service men's pensions by the economy act and the pay cuts given soldiers and military men of the army, navy and marines were scored by Admiral Robert E. Koonz, foreign veterans commander-in-chief.

Payment of the adjusted service certificates, or "bonuses" as they are called, is the main object of the convention in Milwaukee, Aug. 27 to Sept. 1, definitely is pledged to support immediate cash payment of the bonus.

Advances in the history of the organization, headquarters officials said. General attendance will be augmented by the presence of more than 30 bands or drum and bugle corps, they added.

Failure of the bond issue, the workers have shown, would disintegrate many families and send many children to institutions, and would hurt the small children, through lack of food, undernourishment and lack of proper care, as to deny them the right of a healthy body and normal growth and development.

FARM GROUP RETURN FROM TRIP TO SPUR

E. H. Varnell and 28 Cisco country farmers and those interested in farming returned Monday night from a trip to the Spur agricultural exposition at Spur, Texas. The group, making the trip in one day, arrived here about 10 p. m. It was the fourth annual tour of the character conducted by Mr. Varnell.

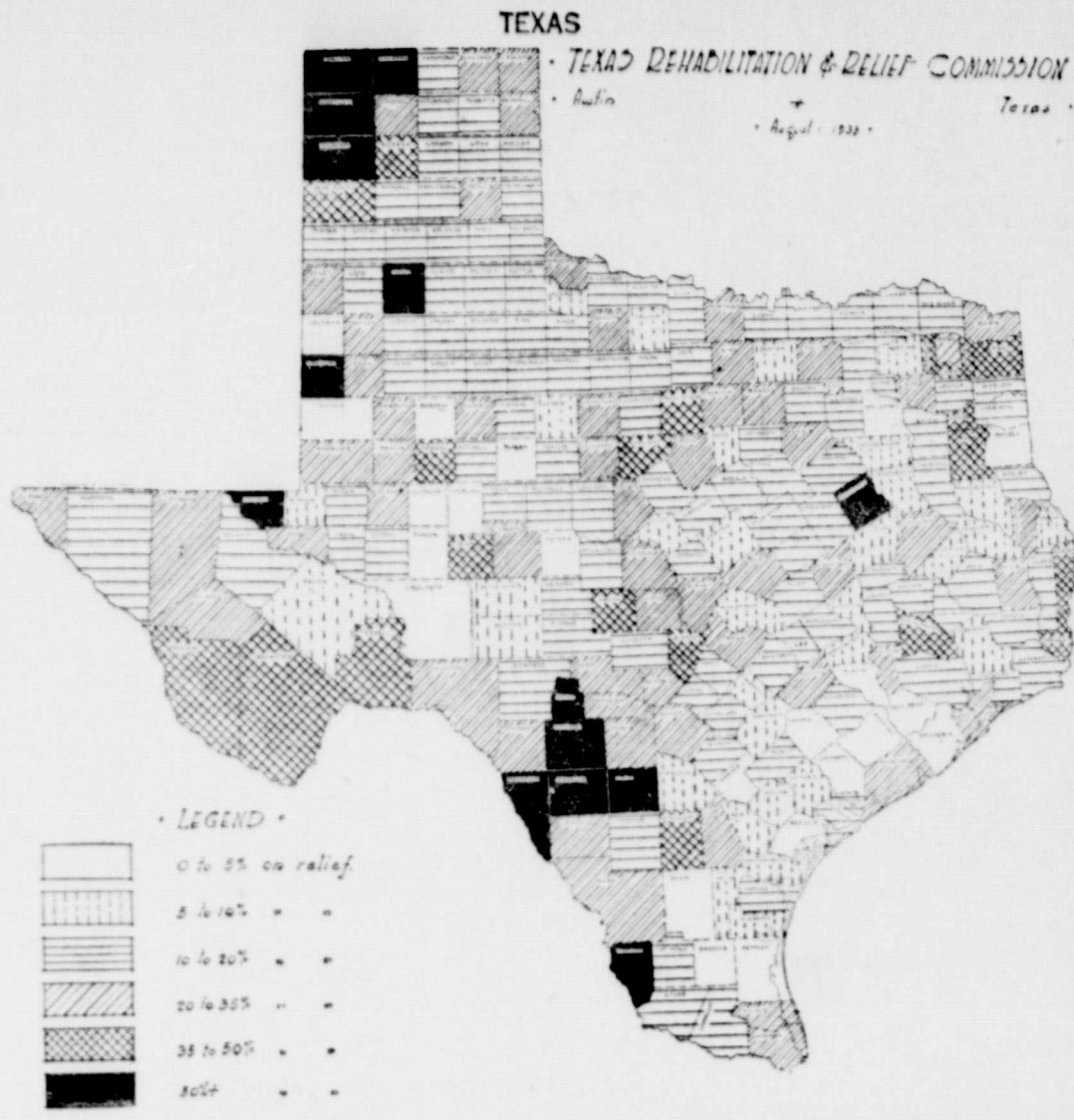
Of outstanding interest to the group was the increased yield shown on land which the station has terraced to retain all water that falls. Mr. Varnell said. The greater yield over land terraced to permit water to drain away was significant, he said.

"Some of these days," said Varnell, "the farmers of our section are going to learn how to handle rainfall in such a way that they can go through a droughty summer without damage to their crops."

Those making the trip were: J. W. McKinney, Karl Winge, J. P. McCracken, Standie McCracken, J. B. Huley, U. G. Kinard, Wayne Thurman, Clint Britain, Morgan Standie, M. O. Hood, C. H. Wende, Oscar Reich, E. M. Oney, H. A. Bible, G. A. Swenson, Herman Schaefer, J. L. Smith, N. A. Berry, J. M. Lambright, Oscar Schaefer, Emil Winge, J. C. Patterson, W. F. Ziehr, W. E. Hensley, W. B. Peoples, Lewis Smith, E. H. Varnell, and Van Farmer.

DOG LOCKED SELF IN MIDDLEBORO, Mass., Aug. 24. Wilson Harlow's dog locked itself in the bathroom. The wind slammed the door after it walked into the room, and in pawing to open it the dog sprung the lock. A ladder was used to rescue it through the window.

Map Reflects Even Distribution of Relief Funds



AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—An even distribution of relief funds to all sections of Texas is reflected in the map prepared by the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief Commission, a copy of which appears above. This map was prepared from the requests from county chairmen for aid for the month of August and the percentages are based on the 1930 total population of the counties.

It is known, however, that in recent years the thickly wooded regions along the Brazos and Sabine rivers in East Texas have harbored outlaws. They included those of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd and Clyde Barrow.

Twice in recent weeks forces of officers have swarmed through the pine forests of East Texas on receipt of tips that members of the Floyd or Barrow gangs were concentrating in a sylvan hideout. Each time the quarry had fled. And shortly after each search the outlaw alarm has been spread in other parts of the state.

WELFARE UNITS ENLISTED FOR RELIEF BONDS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—All the child welfare organizations and workers in Texas have enlisted behind the state relief and rehabilitation bond issue, in the interest of better care and food, more normal home life, and better education for the underprivileged children.

Telegram appealing to the child agencies has been sent out by Mrs. Violet S. Greenhill, state child welfare director, and responses have included an immediate and aggressive response.

Failure of the bond issue, the workers have shown, would disintegrate many families and send many children to institutions, and would hurt the small children, through lack of food, undernourishment and lack of proper care, as to deny them the right of a healthy body and normal growth and development.

Children would bear the greatest share of suffering if the relief funds are cut off by refusal of Texans to vote the bond issue in the face of such pressing need, sponsors of child welfare work declared.

Voting down the bond issue actually would mean the difference between living through this winter, and dying from lack of food and shelter, to numbers of babies. This stark condition well known to those who work with neglected children, or children in the house of those unable to care for them, is being pointed out to voters in scores of cities and towns where child welfare work is well organized.

Only NRA Firms to Get Texas Contracts

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—Texas state contract work will be awarded only to those who comply with the NRA requirements, the board of control announced.

This policy was voted by the board when bids were being taken for construction of a power house at the state deaf school in Austin. It will be applied to all state construction, Charles Claude D. Teer of the board said.

Texas Relief Commission Will Conserve Two Millions for Extreme Emergencies

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—The Texas relief commission has voted, member E. J. Hussion announced, to restrict further allotments of federal relief money to counties down to caring for the most urgent cases, so as to conserve part of the final \$2,000,000 to be spread out in extreme emergencies if the state bond issue fails at the election this week.

The state commission was told by all counties except one that local resources for relief purposes have been depleted, and that the counties cannot carry the burden of feeding families of jobless this winter.

Mr. Hussion expressed confidence the bond issue will be adopted, since county officials have gone back after an Austin conference with Gov. Ferguson and organized a vigorous campaign. The relief funds which federal authorities have announced will be the last given Texas unless it authorizes the bond issue to match federal money, or finds some other way of contributing part of the total, will be held back as far as possible and spread out as far as possible into September.

The destruction relief can no longer be carried at a local matter, Mr. Hussion declared.

Mr. Hussion said the 30-cent per hour pay for those given relief employment had worked a hardship on both the cities and the farmers, though the rate was maintained in keeping with the spirit of the federal program. He said those who might pick cotton at around 45 cents per hundred were abandoning the jobs and going into the cities, expecting to get 30 cents per hour for work created solely as relief.

The Week in News

News events selected from the columns of issues of The Daily News during the past week appear on this page.

WORKS BOARD ANNOUNCES 3 POINT POLICY

FORT WORTH, Aug. 24.—The Texas public works advisory board, meeting here, announced Wednesday it is arranging to receive federal aid applications within a week with a view to creating jobs for thousands before winter sets in.

GRIFFITH ASKS CUT IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT TOLL

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—Rep. A. W. Griffith, Austin, has started planning legislation for September to cut down the huge toll of fatalities caused by trucks in highway accidents.

Rep. Griffith talked with all members of the highway commission and announced all three favor reducing the width of trucks from eight feet—half the average width of paved roads—to six or 6½ feet.

He will prepare bills on this phase of highway safety, he announced, and will adopt suggestions of Highway Commissioner W. R. Ely for more drastic penalties for violations of the highway code.

Representative Griffith announced Chairman John Wood of the highway commission favors an absolute restriction to six feet in the width of every vehicle on the highways, and that Commissioner D. K. Martin and Commissioner Ely both insist the trucks should be drastically cut down in legal width from the present eight feet.

Rep. Griffith has begun compiling statistics showing more than 40 people have been killed, and more than 100 injured by trucks on state highways during the past few weeks.

Members of the highway commission told him that, gradually, as money can be found, the state highways are being widened by the building of shoulders, and in case of asphalt highways, of extending the asphalt surfacing out on either side of the road.

LOSE FRONT MONTREAL, Aug. 24.—Births and deaths are on the decline in the province of Quebec, according to vital statistics for May. Births numbered 6,425, deaths 2,738.

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

Drive Against Crime Centers in Southwest

DALLAS, Aug. 23.—Crime-fighting forces of the nation have concentrated their activities in the southwest, with agents of the department of justice filling roles by mounted soldiers who waged war on outlaws and frontier outlaw bands.

The capture of Harvey J. Bailey, recognized leader of a gang whose farflung criminal activities have usually been associated with spectacular and sudden death, on a farm in Paradise, Wise county, Texas, resulted in the greatest mobilization of federal, state and local peace officers in the war on death-dealing outlaws the commonwealth has witnessed in years.

How many more places of rendezvous similar to the R. G. Shannon farm where Bailey was arrested, the state holds is a matter of conjecture. It is known, however, that in recent years the thickly wooded regions along the Brazos and Sabine rivers in East Texas have harbored outlaws.

Twice in recent weeks forces of officers have swarmed through the pine forests of East Texas on receipt of tips that members of the Floyd or Barrow gangs were concentrating in a sylvan hideout. Each time the quarry had fled.

Clyde Barrow, a woman companion and another man have been reported several times since Bailey's arrest. Barrow was said to be headed southward, presumably toward the Mexican border. Then it was reported he had suddenly changed his course and was returning northward, toward Dallas.

Immediately department of justice and local officers took steps to prevent an anticipated attempt to deliver Bailey, accused of having been the "tiger man" in the Kansas City union station massacre.

Officers responsible for the state-keeping of Bailey were determined to avert a similarly tragic incident here. A thorough check of the underworld hangouts in Dallas and West Dallas, once the crime headquarters of Clyde Barrow and his brother Jack, was made, and nothing to indicate Kelly's presence or that of Clyde Barrow.

But the reports persisted. From Gonzales came word that Barrow had eaten lunch in a Gonzales cafe with Bonnie Parker, the woman who has shared his fugitive's life since the April, Mo. incident, early in the spring in which the Barrows killed two officers. Federal agents and Texas Rangers searched every highway 50 miles south and east of Luling for the pair to no avail.

The appearance of Bonnie Parker in the Gonzales-Luling territory recalled to officers that the area used to be much frequented by another outlaw as deadly in his way as Barrow. The Parker woman is said to be the wife of Roy Harden, now in jail at Dallas, who is reputed to be the grandson of the noted "Wes" Harden, credited with having been the state's most famous gunman in the days when outlaws used six-shooters instead of machine guns.

"Wes" in the early 70s used to visit Luling regularly, always wearing the "shooting irons" with which he is said to have killed more than a score of men.

Another hangout. Another reputed hangout for criminal bands who operated throughout the southwest is the region about Handley, a peaceful appearing community between Fort Worth and Dallas. There officers found the well-improved farm of O. D. Stevens, alleged narcotics dealer who is accused of participation in the \$72,000 Fort Worth mail robbery of last February and is charged with murder in connection with the slaying of three other men who allegedly took part in the robbery.

Current in police circles is the belief that Pretty Boy Floyd has in years past made winter quarters near Handley.

The capture of Bailey resulted in intensification of the government's war on kidnapers, leading the clearest agents of the department of justice to Texas, from where their activities spread throughout the southwest and west. A plot to kidnap Guy Wagoner, wealthy sportsman of Fort Worth, resulted in a network of plans covering the trails of George (Machine Gun) Kelly, Albert (Baby Face) Nelson, Miller, and other outlaws.

It is primarily a matter of bread and meat for the hungry," said Mr. Straus. "It is unthinkable that Texas will let its women and children go hungry. But some people may want to know what Texas will get for authorizing a bond issue that may go up to \$20,000,000 if the legislature finds that much is needed."

"In the first place, there is hardly a county in Texas that can care for its own destitute through local taxation. If they could the burden of taxes would fall on homes and farms and be tremendously heavy. By issuing state bonds the burden is taken off homes and farms, for the taxes to fund these bonds cannot be raised on real or personal property. If all the bonds are issued the tax capita will not average over 41 cents a year for 10 years. Actually it probably will be some special tax that will fall heavier on city people and be lighter than on rural citizens."

QUINCY, Mass., Aug. 24.—A surgeon recently extracted a three-inch stiletto blade Frank Wall, 52, had carried in his ribs since a lodging-house fight in Troy, N. Y. five years ago.

Guard Oil Scion From Kidnapers



GUY WAGONER, 50, above, son of W. T. Wagoner, Texas oil multimillionaire, is being guarded at his summer home in Colorado Springs following disclosure that he had been selected for kidnaping by the Harvey J. Bailey gang. Bailey was arrested in Texas and his lieutenant, Albert L. Bates, in Denver.

Wagoner was guarded by a team of police officers and a private detective agency. The guard was increased after the disclosure that the gang had been selected for kidnaping by the Harvey J. Bailey gang.

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Cedar Brakes May Be Relief Camp Sites

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—Cedar brakes that cover grazing lands extending from Austin southwest to the Rio Grande may become the sites of Texas' largest relief employment camps.

Cedar growths, casting so deep a shade on the soil that grass and other vegetation will not grow, have rendered practically useless thousands of acres of land.

Federal funds may be loaned reclamation districts for the purpose of clearing out these cedar groves, believes Don Lee, representative of the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief Commission, who has toured Blanco, Gillespie, Bandera, Kerr and Edwards counties.

He believes a wood chopper can cut an acre of cedar per day. If his estimate is correct, the southwest section of the state offers the unemployed several million mandays of work.

PLANS CHECKED FOR NAZARENE DISTRICT MEET

The Nazarene church of Cisco, in a regular board meeting Monday evening, checked over plans to entertain the Nazarene district assembly which will convene here in November. The invitation to hold the 1933 assembly here was accepted at the session in Lubbock last November. The invitation was tendered by the local Nazarene church, the chamber of commerce, the ministers association and other organizations.

Cisco has never been host to a Nazarene assembly. The meeting with the proper cooperation, will bring approximately 500 visitors from all parts of the world to Cisco, it was announced. The majority of them will be from Texas, however, as this is almost the center of this district, it was said.

Dr. John W. Goodwin, general superintendent of Pasadena, will preside at the assembly. There will be representatives from the Nazarene colleges, the Nazarene publishing house and from general headquarters, at Kansas City, foreign fields, and every department of its organization throughout the world, it was announced.

The Rev. Luther Pryor, pastor of the local church, has expressed himself as well pleased with the encouragement and cooperation that he has already been given by the citizenship of Cisco. He said the entire time of an assembly is full of interesting things for everyone who attends, and that the success of the one to be held here will depend on the cooperation of the future as well as that which has already been shown.

State Auditor Hands Resignation to Morgan

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—State Auditor Moore-Lynn Tuesday submitted his resignation to Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, effective September 1. His term of office would have expired September 12.

MAN CHARGED IN MURDER OF HIS FIANCEE

FRANKLIN, Texas, Aug. 24.—Vin Conlay was questioned in county jail yesterday by Texas Rangers who have accused the university student of slaying his fiancée, Miss Ladele Hammond, of Koss, also a Baylor student, who arrested the youth at his home Tuesday night, said the charge against Conlay was based largely on the findings of a autopsy performed on the girl's body. The body had been exhumed at a court order obtained by Hammond. It was for the purpose of determining Miss Hammond's physical condition prior to her death last June 16, it was learned.

Conway's story of being hit and shot by highway thugs, backed by the statement of a Worth coffee salesman who was held up by a trio of men, the attackers described by Capt. Hammond and Ranger Pryor, it was learned, questioned salesman at Waco last Sunday and obtained a statement that story of being held up was false. County Attorney John Gracie had "enough evidence to take the case into court."

NRA BUREAUS BUSY CHECKING ON COMPLAINTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today warned that the Eagle would mean economic disaster to cheaters and chiselers. He set up especially to handle complaints and check on violations.

Although the bureau has been operating only a few days, delinquent violations are coming in the thousands from all parts of the country.

One of the possibilities is that the bureau will compile a list of offenders and submit it to the Justice Department for summary action. For the mere job of grouping and defining the complaints keeps the busy and the broader question acting constructively on them, the bureau receives scant attention.

Will Accompany Byrd Expedition. DALLAS, Aug. 24.—Charles Morgan, scientist for the physical Research corporation, graduate and former instructor in geology at Southern Methodist university here, will accompany the Byrd expedition as chief geologist and geophysicist, it has been announced.

The expedition will sail from New Zealand, and will reach Little Morean Bay in the Antarctic continent December 25.

Morgan's chief interest in the trip will be to determine the thickness of the polar ice cap, geophysical prospecting for petroleum formations will be employed.

The committee on geophysical research of Harvard university, of which Morgan was a graduate student at the National Research Council, Washington, have awarded the honor a special grant with which to receive a fellowship award at Harvard if the expedition succeeds in obtaining the sought-for geophysical and geological data.

Less Drinking Is Noted At El Paso

EL PASO, Aug. 24.—El Paso liquor consumption is diminishing, the imbibers are learning to drink better, Police Captain Stowe said after looking over the records for the first six months of the year.

There were only 81 permits issued with intoxication during the period, compared with 137 for the period last year.

LARGEST ROSE BUSH TOMBSTONE, ARIZ.

The world's largest rose bush growing in the patio of a hotel claim residents. It is large enough that tables for 35 guests may be placed under it.

Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you "Perfect Purification of the system is Nature's Foundation for Perfect Health." Why do you yourself of chronic ailments are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by using a thorough course of... once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature's Perfect Health is restored. Calabro's Purifier is treating the liver, kidneys, and bowels. In 10 cts. and packages. All dealers.

Desdemona

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marshall at Greenwood Sunday. The Marshall family lived here for several years...

Haskell

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue and family spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Perdue of Bedford. Mrs. D. L. Allen and children of Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Meadows spent Monday in the J. W. Allen home.

Bedford

Sunday school and church both Sunday morning at Corinth and Sunday afternoon at Bedford were well attended. We had fine services. Several from this community attended the prohibition programs Sunday and Monday evenings.

DAN HORN

Health is very good here at this writing. We have had several showers of rain but more is needed. A number of Dan Horn people attended the Baptist association at Dothan Sunday.

COTTONWOOD

Miss Ila Lee Farmer was the Wednesday guest of Mrs. R. I. Calaway. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pence, Lavada Pence, Neva and Lois Kellogg were the Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Farmer.

PUEBLO

Several of the Pueblo folks have been attending the revival meeting at Bluff Branch. Miss Jessie King of Nimrod visited Miss Eunice and Bertha Pence last week.

DOTHAN

Mr. Harris of Cisco was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boswell Wednesday. Leonard Sublett died the following morning. The community has its sympathy to the bereaved family.

PISGAH

A meeting will begin at Mitchell Sunday August 27. The Rev. Ruben and Rev. Mart Agnew will conduct the services. Everyone is invited to these services.

Lucky! He's Going With Byrd!



Charles Wilson, Jr., above, 16-year-old Los Angeles high school boy, has every reason to look happy as he studies the bottom of this globe. He's been picked to accompany the next Admiral Byrd expedition to the Atlantic, sailing next month on the "Pacific Fir" from Boston.

her guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Rankin in Nimrod. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegles and son Wayne and father attended church in Scranton Sunday and visited Mrs. Roy Williams and children. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr were guests of Miss Imogene Westerman Sunday.

COMMITTEES FOR FAIR AT WORD CHOSEN

Committees for the Word community fair, which will be held September 13, were announced this week by County Agent J. C. Patterson and County Home Demonstration Agent Miss Ruth Ramey. The committees will be as follows: General Supt.—Joe Sheridan. Asst. Supt.—C. H. Wende.

Feels Real Happy After She Lost 29 Pounds of Fat

"At the end of the 2nd bottle of Kruschen I'm happy to say I'm minus my superfluous 29 lbs. never had a hungry moment and I felt better all the time I was taking them—much more peppy and I lost that lousy, sluggish feeling in the morning." Freida Parks, New Haven, Vt.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

ropean research, Dr. Cox received a cable from the University of Texas offering him a position as professor in the graduate school. In 1926 he became director of the bureau of research. In addition, he is now chairman of the Texas cotton committee and is in charge of the marketing research of the Southwest Shippers' Advisory board.

Despite his intense absorption in his field, Dr. Cox finds time for other things. He likes to play golf as well as other games. And, not yet being weaned from the soil, he gratifies his love of it by gardening in his spare time.

MOTORCYCLE PRIZE MALMÖ, Sweden, Aug. 24—The European Grand Prix in motorcycle racing will be contested this year at Satorp, in Sweden, Sept. 3. Last year it was held in Rome and in 1931 in Paris. The series was started in 1925.

COPPER ROOFS USED MIAMI, Ariz., Aug. 24—Roofs of copper sheeting are being built here, formerly the site of some of the state's largest copper producing mines. The sheets are said to be as durable as any other roofing material.

NICKED HOOF CLUE MARSHALL, Aug. 24—The track of a mule with a nick in one of his hoofs led officers to a negro's shack and caused charges of burglary to be filed. A sack of stolen feed was transported by muleback to the shack, officers alleged.

By CAPITOLA CANNON AUSTIN, Aug. 24—A champion cotton picker and a cotton economist entitled to the rank of "cotton expert," Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University of Texas bureau of business research, has followed the cotton row either literally or figuratively all his life. Alonzo Bettis Cox lived on a farm in Erath county from the time he was ten months old. He must have begun his career as a cotton man early, for by the time he was 8 years old, he could pick 300 pounds of cotton in a day. Since then he has picked over 500 pounds a day and has never been beaten by anyone picking in the field with him.

When he started his college career, he worked his way by growing cotton, and now counts a cotton farm among his holdings. Cox grew up on the farm working and going to public school and later to Lingleville Christian college near his home. At 18 he went to John Tarleton Agricultural college at Stephenville. He left there at the age of 21 to grow cotton. But, after being "washed out" and "hauled out" three times in one year, he quit farming to come to the University of Texas. Here he worked his way through school by growing cotton. When the spring term was out in June, he planted his crop and then hired it picked in the fall.

He entered the university of individual approval and obtained his degree in 1911. For one year he taught history and economics in the Abilene Training school, and for still another taught the same subjects at Thorp Springs Christian college. In 1914 he took his master's degree from the university and, after teaching school for four years, went to the University of Wisconsin for his doctor of philosophy degree, which he received in 1920.

From Wisconsin, Dr. Cox went to Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college as chief of the division of farm and ranch economics in the Texas agricultural experiment station. In 1922 he was called from the Agricultural and Mechanical college to go to Washington to take charge of cotton marketing research in the cotton division in the bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture.

It was in 1924 that he was sent to Europe to represent the United States department of agriculture in the field of cotton marketing research. In Europe he studied all the important cotton markets with particular attention to methods and problems of marketing American cotton on the continent.

While he was in Milan on his European research, Dr. Cox received a cable from the University of Texas offering him a position as professor in the graduate school. In 1926 he became director of the bureau of research. In addition, he is now chairman of the Texas cotton committee and is in charge of the marketing research of the Southwest Shippers' Advisory board.

He is the author of bulletins and pamphlets on the cotton market and marketing all over the world. His particular interests now involve studies of costs of marketing cotton and the methods and factors which determine the price of it.

Backed by his horn-rimmed spectacles, an aggressive jaw and curly hair, Ridenhour arose as minority leader to assert that \$5 permanent waves would come under the head of profiting.

"I'm thinking of the servant girls who can't afford \$5 for a permanent," he said. "I'm making lots of money at \$1.95—must I gouge the public because I know business well enough to get volume?"

"Move your shop to South El Paso," shouted an irate \$5 advocate. "Smarty!" hissed a hennaed beautician.

Sustains Nail Wound in Foot

H. H. Honea, Cisco truck operator, yesterday afternoon sustained a serious nail wound in his right foot while superintending moving a house belonging to Felix Hilburn. A 16 penny nail pierced entirely through the foot.

Beautician Won't Up Price, Gets Hisses

EL PASO, Aug. 24—Hisses and cat-calls greeted Jack Ridenhour, self-styled champion of the "forty-penny woman" at the El Paso beauticians' meeting when he refused to agree to \$5 and \$8 minimum charges for permanent waves.

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Cat-calls of beauticians and master barbers drowned Ridenhour's voice. He finally got over the idea that he will abide by the NRA code, but will continue to charge \$1.95.

SELLS ORANGES

GOTHENBURG, Aug. 24—The first cargo of oranges shipped direct from South Africa to Sweden arrived here this month by the motor freighter "Kaaparen." Its "supercargo" was an Irish fruit farmer in the Cape Colony, Captain Edmund M. Malone, who came to sell future shipments. In eight years the imports of South African oranges into Sweden have grown from 40 crates to 300,000.

RAISES GERANIUMS

FONTIAC, Ill., Aug. 24—George Mann has found the perfect method for culture of geranium plants. Each fall he hangs the plant, which he purchased four years ago, upside down in the basement to dry. In the spring he re-plants it in rich soil, leads it plenty of water and cares for it tenderly. This spring the plant had 96 blooms.

3.2 YIELDED \$82,749

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 24—The Federal government collected \$82,749.53 in taxes on 3.2 beer in Montana up to August 1. That was slightly more than 16 cents per capita for the state on a basis of 500,000 population. Collector of Internal Revenue Lewis Penwell reports.

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE Cures Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Fine Laxative and Tonic. Most Speedy Remedies Known.



Camel's costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves...Never tire your Taste

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You will find the following sports at hand for your enjoyment: Golf at the Mineral Wells Country Club. Good swimming. Good fishing. Riding along the many beautiful bridal paths close by. Don't worry about reservations—Just come on out!

CRAZY WATER HOTEL

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS.

"Ann is going to get MARRIED!" "YES! She's engaged to a nice boy. He's not making a big salary yet, but he's a hard worker. They'll have to be careful of their money, at first!" Careful of their money! With a home to find, furniture to buy, marketing to learn... with the thousand and one little emergencies to meet that newlyweds never dream of!... And a young girl, inexperienced in these practical problems, is expected to be careful of her money! Ann will bless advertising. In the pages of this newspaper she will find the very experience she lacks—the advice she needs! It is when every penny counts that advertising gives its best service. The advertisements you read are valuable lessons in everyday economy. They help, as nothing else can, to make your dollar go the longest distance. For advertisements show you which article, at the price you are willing to pay, is going to suit you best. And the very fact that it is advertised is its guarantee that it will give you satisfaction after you have bought it. The advertisements in this newspaper are a most valuable guide to wise buying. It pays to read them regularly.

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP

New Rural Aid Law Followed by Board in Classifying Schools, Says Superintendent

By B. E. McGLAMERY, Co. Supt. In classifying the rural schools of the county this year the county school board was governed by section 9 of the new rural aid law...

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

NIAGARA FALLS NEARLY CEASED TO FLOW ON MARCH 30TH 1847... THE GOLIATH BEETLE, OF AFRICA, IS THE LARGEST BEETLE IN THE WORLD... PERSIAN LILACS COME FROM CHINA!

LOCAL OPTION ELECTIONS IN 188 COUNTIES

DALLAS, Aug. 24—Local option elections will be held in 188 counties in Texas Saturday when the electorate votes on legalization of beer...

BROUGHT CLIMAX SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

MADRID, Aug. 24—Eduardo Arquebas, 13 son of an unemployed laborer, is being hailed as a musical prodigy as the result of winning the full-fledged title of professor of piano and violin...

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE OCOTILLO! THE TRUNK OF THIS DESERT TREE GROWS IN THE GROUND, LIKE A BEET, BRANCHES SHOOT UP 15 FEET INTO THE AIR, AND BECOME SUDDENLY WITH BLOSSOMS...

About Cisco Today

CALENDAR Friday The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Misses Martha and DeAlva Graves...

POTATO CHIPS

Nothing could be more appropriate than a package or two of Simmon's Potato Chips for your picnic lunch or home lunch during these hot days of summer.

ALSUP'S MILK

It's ALSUP'S MILK it supplies vacation energy ACTIVE children need additional nourishment to compensate for energetic summer play.

WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

THE HORSE-CHESTNUT IS ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR TREES IN ENGLAND at the present time, and there is a day known as Chestnut Sunday which is set aside in honor of this tree.

NEW ELECTION LAW IN EFFECT ON SATURDAY

AUSTIN, Aug. 24—An excited flurry over the threat that beer and other bonds might be delayed until mid-December has been calmed by Secy. of State W. W. Heath and Asst. Secy. R. J. Power.

CONSTIPATION 6 YEARS, TROUBLE NOW GONE

John J. Davis had chronic constipation for six years. By using Adierka he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

Table with columns for stock names and prices: American Can 91, Am. P. & L. 12, Am. Smelt 37 1-4, etc.

KATY Slashes LABOR DAY Fares 70% REDUCTION FOR ROUND TRIP Between All Points in Texas

BUY YOUR FALL SUPPLY OF Cotton GOODS BEFORE SEPT. 1ST.

Buy what cotton goods you are going to need the next seven days. We have received most all our fall supply of cotton goods. Stock is very complete.

PALACE THE DEVIL'S in LOVE with VICTOR JORY LORETTA YOUNG

DIET MELON BIRDS FORTYVILLE, CAL. Aug. 24—A deer with an appetite for watermelons is a regular visitor at cabins in the summer colony at Camp Nelson.

WE CARRY A Complete Stock of Globe, Parke Davis and Mulford's Black Leg Aggressin and Bacterin

6 Hours for NRA Sermon Too Long COLORADO, Tex., Aug. 24—The NRA code is having its effect on preachers.

70% REDUCTION FOR ROUND TRIP Between All Points in Texas Good in coaches and in Pullmans upon payment of Reduced Sleeping Car Charges

Gartner's THE DEPENDABLE STORE Cisco's Big Department Store