

# 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.

LAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,001; cotton, fruit, dairy, natural gas and oil; headquarters for operators of great shallow oil field; churches of various denominations.

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## BRITAIN SENDS WARNINGS TO ETHIOPIA

### INTERVENES IN CRISIS TO OPPOSE CONCESSIONS MADE ANGLo-AMERICAN INTEREST

By UNITED PRESS

LONDON, Aug. 31. — The British government intervened decisively in the Ethiopian situation today when it sharply warned Emperor Selassie against granting oil and mineral rights to foreign interests without consulting Britain, France and Italy.

The government appeared perturbed by press accounts of the concession signed by the emperor, granting such rights in the entire eastern half of his kingdom—bordering on the British, Italian and French colonies—to a mysterious Anglo-American corporation. Considerable mystery surrounded the whole business of the concession which was negotiated by a British oil promoter.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. — The new neutrality act, designed to keep America out of a foreign war, was signed by President Roosevelt today as the Ethiopian crisis was complicated by the granting of huge Ethiopian concessions to American oil interests.

U. S. WILL NOT BE DRAGGED INTO WAR

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. — The state department received in cold silence today the news that huge exploitation rights in Ethiopia had been granted to American interests but it was indicated that the United States has no intention of being dragged into a foreign conflict by such a maneuver.

Responsible state department authorities said the grant to American oil interests of rights for exploitation of more than half Ethiopia—on the eve of threatened conflict with Italy—presents no immediate diplomatic problem. This indicated the United States had no intention of being dragged into the Italian-Ethiopian crisis by adventuring American capital.

To Remember Claims The word "immediate" was used with emphasis, however, with a full understanding that if and when the Italian-Ethiopian crisis is settled the holders of American property legitimately acquired may well have claims against one or both of the belligerent countries, which the American government would be compelled to recognize.

There was no attempt in state department quarters to cast doubt upon the authenticity or legitimacy of the grant.

It was conceded that Ethiopia is at peace, a sovereign power, and that its ruler, Haile Selassie, is legally authorized under all points of international law to grant a concession to anyone he chooses without having the legality questioned.

The question of what would become of the concession in event that foreign forces conquer Ethiopia and make the country a dependency or colony and how the American government would go under those circumstances to support the claims of the American concessionaires were matters state department officials had in mind when they used the word "immediate." They recognized that the future might be full of delicate possibilities.

### ADULT SCHOOL TEACHERS TO HOLD MEETING

The teachers in adult education schools from Eastland county, in their last meeting during the teacher training conference at Texas Tech, Lubbock, reorganized a club to function in Eastland county after their return here, it was announced Saturday.

The teachers will hold their first meeting some time during the second week after the adult schools open in September. The exact time and place will be decided later. All teachers in adult education and in nursery schools in the county are expected to become members of the organization, it was said. Each will be notified of the time of the first meeting.

Temporary officers elected for the organization are the following: Lee Humphreys, Cisco, president; W. F. Connel, Ranger, vice president; Mrs. M. D. Bailey, Cisco, secretary.

### WEATHER

West Texas—Generally fair Sunday. East Texas—Generally fair Sunday.

## School Registration Opens Tuesday

### BOARD NAMES TEACHERS AT MEET FRIDAY

Boys and girls of Cisco will start back to school here next week. Both the public schools and Randolph college will open their fall sessions Sept. 9, with first high school enrollment Tuesday, it was announced Saturday.

At the same time, names of two new teachers for the high school were announced. They are Miss Frances Bowen, who will teach home economics, and T. Barton, who will have charge of the diversified occupations department. Election of the two new teachers was at a meeting of the Cisco school board Friday night.

At the same meeting the board approved the yearly budget submitted by Superintendent R. N. Cluck. J. D. Lauderdale was re-elected treasurer of the board. A general faculty meeting will be held Saturday of this week, at which time assignment of teachers to buildings will be made, Superintendent Cluck announced.

Principal H. Brandon of the high school Saturday announced that high school students would enroll this week for their fall work. Pupils were asked to report according to classification, as follows: Seniors, Tuesday; Juniors, Wednesday; Sophomores, Thursday; Freshmen, Friday.

Registration will start at 9 o'clock each morning. Classification will be completed Monday morning, Sept. 9, the high school principal said. A larger enrollment was expected for this year, with more high school students coming in on the buses from eight additional outlying districts and a larger population in the city than in the last few years.

### Little Hunting Of Doves Is Foreseen

Although the Texas game laws permit it and state wardens have been termed powerless to enforce otherwise, little dove hunting here this week was foreseen by Cisco sportsmen and sporting goods dealers.

The hunting would be in violation of the federal law which has set Sept. 21 as the opening date for dove hunting.

### HUNTING CONDITIONS TERMED AVERAGE

AUSTIN, Aug. 31. — Hunting of doves and pairie chickens will begin in Texas tomorrow morning with hunting conditions described as average by officials of the game, fish, and oyster commission.

### France To Build 22 Zephyr Trains

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31. — Engineering plans for 22 two-car streamlined trains to be built in France are being drafted by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing company.

The trains, to cost approximately \$1,200,000, will be constructed by the State Railways of France, which has been licensed to use the Budd process of fabricating stainless steel.

Officials said the trains will incorporate the best features of Zephyr models and the Flying Yankee built in the United States.

Work of drawing the engineering plans is expected to continue for two months.

### Says Music Turning To Ballade, Rumba

DALLAS, Aug. 31. — The reign of jazz is over and the modern musical trend is towards the ballade and the Spanish Rumba, according to E. W. Mills of New York City, general manager of the American Society of Composers, who visited here recently.

"Jazz, the really 'hot' stuff, has lasted a lot longer than most people thought it would," Mills said.

"It is real music though, and typically American. They can't play it or write it anywhere else in the world."

Most of the rumba tunes now heard come from Buenos Aires and a few from Cuba, Mills said.

### They Stowed Away in Luxury



Eager stewards, impressed by the smart appearance and real bearing of two young women passengers in an expensive first-class cabin aboard the Havana-bound liner Oriente, hastened to obey their every wish. But the voyage hadn't been long under way before the occupants of the cabin were

revealed as stowaways—Sylvia Fruchtman (left), 17, and Marian Kahl, 18, with no luggage, little money and a desire for travel. Detained and sent back on the next ship, they are pictured on their return to New York after a round trip that cost 75 cents.

### CHARITY BODY TO ORGANIZE HERE MONDAY

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The fact that there will not be any great amount of state or federal relief this winter makes it all the more important that we have a strong organization for the care of our needy," Elliott said.

In the past the organization has been able to accomplish a great deal. The first two years it handled the local relief situation to a great extent, but during the next two years, however, he state and federal funds took care of most of the food and cash relief, and the Welfare association's work was mostly in distributing clothing.

Nevada Due to Be Stocked With Birds

RENO, Nev., Aug. 31.—A program for the largest stocking of game birds ever undertaken in Nevada has been completed. Two thousand birds will be purchased to restock the state's ranges following the close of the season in November. The program is designed to allay fears of hunters that the state's supply of wild fowl is being seriously depleted.

Three varieties of sage fowl will be purchased by the commission: Chinese pheasants, valley quail and chukar partridges.

### California Waits For Oil Inquiry

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31. — California's oil industry today awaited action of Attorney General Homer Cummings on a demand for investigation by the department of justice on charges of an "oil monopoly" here.

The demand was made by the Independent Oil Producers Association of California as a result of a price war which culminated in a 50 per cent slash in the rate on crude oil.

### 14 Criminal Cases Set for Sept. 16

EASTLAND, Aug. 31. — Fourteen criminal cases have been set for trial in 91st district court for the week beginning Monday, September 16. Criminal District attorney Grady announced today.

The cases are: Sam Taylor, burglary; Sam Taylor, theft; Paul Tomlin, cattle theft, two; J. W. Adams, cattle theft, two; J. W. Adams, burglary; John Sargent, theft of automobile; Walter Owens, driving while intoxicated; W. F. Clark, alias Baldy Clark, assault to murder; Dick Pennington, assault to murder; Earl Free, theft of automobile; Frank Laird, theft of automobile; R. W. Worth, swindling.

### KINGFISH AND JOHNSON RESUME BATTLE OF WORDS OVER RADIO

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. — The war of words between Senator Huey Long and General Hugh Johnson raged anew today with such epithets as "honorable, high sitting bull Johnson" and "Big breeze of the bayous." The combatants met face to face so to speak. Johnson blis-

### Deeds Land Away



Emperor Haile Selassie I, above, sprang a surprise in the Italian-Ethiopian crisis by deciding half of his empire to British and American oil interests. Possible international complications are being studied by statesmen of the world.

### BOOSTERS ASK BLANTON'S AID FOR CCC CAMP

The better, asking for the assistance in securing an early location of a camp here, pointed out that the state parks board had approved the project and that an early location of a camp here is vital to completion of the park before the beginning of the Texas Centennial next year.

### Mrs. Ickes Killed In Hit-Run Crash

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 31. — Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the secretary of the interior, was killed late today when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by a car whose driver did not stop. Two other women injured with Mrs. Ickes were riding seriously. The accident occurred on the Taos-Santa Fe highway, near Volarde, N. M.

### About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Wilson, on the Eastland high-lands word that he is missing his News and wants it ... Mr. Wilson, we appreciate that our customers do not miss a single copy, and we are glad to see that you get your paper regularly...if you do please to let us know.

McCurdy is attending the session of the American ... in Dallas. ... We are sure he enjoys the contacts with his

people just don't have any ... Cool, calm R. N. wants to know just why P. ... didn't make up his attendance...use your imagination professor, use your imagination.

more crickets came to town ... millions of them ... they are coming from the west and may be seen flying ... Cisco in black clouds ... this way...With the ... that have been killed, will ... supply be short for next

school shopping being done ... buying piece goods and ... some fall dresses and a ... Much more will be done ... week...The "Back To ... movement each year brings ... in most families...getting ... or son ready to go away ... for the local high school ... and little sister and ... not be gotten ready, too ... at it's worth it all...breaks ... the summer lethargy and gives ... something to live for and strive ... school days are happy days ... the whole family and the old ... look back on the days of ... children ready for school ... happiest days of their lives ... then it gives the merch- ... break...dry goods, lunches, ... fixing...it touches the whole ... fabric...Give us more ... days.

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### BECKS SENT FARMERS FOR 1935 COTTON

Special to Daily News

LAND, Aug. 31 — Checks cotton producers for first payment on 1935 contracts been paid for the week up to day, A. E. Arthur, assistant in adjustment, announced.

checks to the producers totaled approximately \$6,000, Arthur said. A hundred and seventy five of checks remained to be distributed to 100 producers, totaling are expected in the immediate

### QUINTUPLETS GROWN

CA, N. Y. — The quintuplet once has invaded the vegetable garden in this area. A quintuplet and a quintuplet corn have displayed here.

### Polop Falters At Telling News Of Wife's Death

By United Press

USELS, Aug. 31 — The court- King Leopold of the Belgians for the first time in his life

Belgian monarch quailed before the ordeal of telling his two children that their automobile been killed in an automobile accident. A suggestion was offered to allow someone else to break news to his girl 7, and his boy, crown prince. He called the news Duroy Briquay, lady in waiting to the late queen.

heine cried when told the tragedy. The boy seemed unable to speak. Half an hour later he was back at play.

Following a custom which has been observed in past years, the Daily News will give its staff a holiday Monday in observance of Labor Day.

There will be no paper issued on that date, the News believing that it can better serve the people of Cisco and its readers elsewhere by giving its staff an occasional holiday, at the same time believing that Labor Day, representing a holiday of the working people, should be observed.

By means of the photo-cell arrangement, invisible electric rays guarded the treasure, so that if any one put a hand to close, alarm bells were set ringing.

TO ENROLL IN CCC

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EASTLAND, Aug. 31. — Among 17 Eastland county youths sent to Abilene and Brownwood to enroll in the Civilian Conservation Corps last week was Lorenzo Alfred Parks of near Cisco.



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## Selassie's Deal in Real Estate

Reports that Emperor Haile Selassie had deeded half of his empire to American and British interests, reaching this country Saturday, caused the people to wonder just what the "Conquering Lion of Judah" had up his sleeve.

While Italy was preparing for war over the country, the king quietly handed half of it over to financial interests from two other nations—two nations, by the way, with which Italy might hesitate to pick a quarrel.

Imagine, if you can, the chagrin Benito Mussolini must have felt when he read those same reports. After he had gone to all the trouble and expense to send his armies to East Africa and while he was waiting for an auspicious time to begin hostilities, he suddenly was told that the country he was going to fight was not there any more. Oh, yes, it was there, but it didn't belong to the natives. It was owned by powerful companies of Great Britain and the United States.

One of the things up the emperor's sleeve was probably a good hearty laugh, or a snicker—or do emperors snicker? Naturally there will be more international complications, as the reports of the deeding of the country to the companies are verified.

America does not want war, although it would appear that citizens of this nation have bought an interest in one—a rather large interest, too. Great Britain does not want war, but will protect the British Empire.

There will be new notes, new negotiations, new demands, new squabbles. Maybe the Ethiopian situation will be settled peacefully because of the deal. Maybe that very deal will mean another and a bigger world war.

## Gerald Mann in New Job

Gerald C. Mann, who turned down a chance to become a professional football player a few years ago to carve out a career in another field and to become the Texas secretary of state, has resigned that position and accepted a new position as Washington representative of the Texas Planning Board.

As a matter of fact, the youthful secretary of state was drafted into his new job because the planning board felt that he was familiar with its policies and objectives and because a representative was needed on account of the shortening of the time for submission of works projects. The statement of the reason why Mann was chosen came from W. M. Massie, Fort Worth, chairman of the planning board.

R. B. Stanford of Waco was appointed by Governor Allred to succeed Mann.

The youthful Mann a few years ago was amazing the nation because he was one of the smallest men ever to receive all-American mention while he was playing quarterback for S. M. U. He was reputed to throw—with either hand—one of the most accurate passes in football. Now he is amazing the country by being even more gifted in state affairs.

## The Opening of School

Vacation time is almost over for the boys and girls of

## Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Dr. Rex Tugwell has had many publicity breaks and they almost unanimously have been good. No wonder the Resettlement Administrator has developed a fine abhorrence of personal publicity.

Lately a new crop of raspberries has been picked for hurling at Tugwell because he has lodged a division of his organization in the very swell McLean mansion, which has always been one of the capital's show places and is certainly no less of a show place now that the Resettlement Administration is taking it over.

You will find plenty of people to say that this shows how the New Dealers aren't satisfied with ordinary office space and that it proves they are very crackpotty indeed when they insist on working in the gaudy palace where the McLeans used to have their famous New Year parties.

But the fact is that this place rents 50 cents a year a square foot cheaper than any office building space Tugwell could find. Dr. Tugwell wishes he could find some more mansions and he doesn't care who knows it.

ROOSEVELT and other administration leaders have been somewhat comforted about that Rhode Island congressional election by confidential reports showing that much more than the New Deal issue figured in the contest, despite indications to the contrary in most dispatches.

The administration's poor position in New England is still conceded and everybody knows the processing tax—another New England textile areas—counted

heavily against Mr. Prince, the defeated Democrat.

But the seeming absence of other local issues to help account for the bad trouncing Prince received was what made the party leaders here so glum.

Current advices, stressing the fact that Republicans polled only 48,000 votes in the district as against a supposedly rock-bottom party vote of 49,000 in 1934—whereas the Democratic vote slipped from 70,000 to 35,000—say that thousands of Democrats stayed home.

THE long-standing row between Irish Catholic Democrats and French Catholic Democrats popped up again. (It came to a head several years ago, when a French leader was excommunicated by the Pope.)

Prince had been in opposition to the Rhode Island bishop and had become regarded as pro-French. But Prince couldn't even capture all the French vote, because Risk, his opponent, is of half-French extraction.

The Governor Green faction of Rhode Island Democracy was strongly behind Prince, who had been state treasurer, but the liberal hard-boiled group, led by Tom McCoy, was sour on both Green and Prince.

Also, you could find plenty of Rhode Island voters who were fed up at the way the Democrats they had elected were jumping around from office to office.

Congressman Condon, Democratic incumbent for the district, had jumped into a judgeship almost as soon as he was elected. Prince was trying to jump out of the state treasurership. The practice was getting to be rather a bore.

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## The International Siren Call



Cisco as the public schools beginning of the fall session.

The opening of the school Monday, and Randolph college open on the same date.

An increase in enrollment of two new school buses to bring districts for high school population increase in enrollment.

Randolph is expecting its Kissick and other college officials have been working hard through the summer to bring in an unusually large number of students and have reported that indications are that their efforts have been rewarded.

The public schools and Randolph college of Cisco offer one of the best attractions that the city can have to bring more people and more interests here. Both have been improving each year and this year are looking forward to being a particularly strong asset to the city.

the doors of industry to men and women over the age of forty, he is simply broadcasting his lack of common sense.

I notice in press reports from China that coffins are to be taxed there. A levy of ten per cent on coffins is said to increase revenue. Wonder if our lawmakers in this country have overlooked something?

All the natural advantages imaginable cannot make a city great unless that city has men big enough to use them. If it has such men, no lack of natural advantages can long retard its growth, for they will in time supply whatever is required.

BRIDGE MAY ENDURE CHILICOTHE, Mo. — A plea for preservation of an old covered bridge here, one of the few remaining in Missouri, has been made by local civic clubs.

ON JOB 50 YEARS MONTROSE, Kan. — Fred Gimble recently observed his 50th year as a threshman. He was the first man in Jewel county to thresh alfalfa seed, doing that 46 years ago.

## OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART.

## Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN Aug. 31 — A distinct hint was given the oil industry in the railroad commission's September pronouncement that the well-spacing rule restricts wells to about

880 feet. It stated from a 300-foot spacing basis. It was termed by Chairman Ernest O. Thompson "a rule of convenience." The commission declared that upon the basis of preponderant testimony, well potential is now the best basis for pronouncement. If potential were retained and spacing requirement abandoned big tracts would have to be drilled more intensively to offset the wells which owners of small tracts could freely drill.

This came after independent oil men contended that federal courts had allowed only approximately the present front of pronouncement order to stand, and that shifting from this basis might encounter new trouble from these courts.

An opinion only, without there having been any comment from Gov. Allred, it seemed a long shot and out of the range of probability that the governor should want to accept a federal judgeship, resigning during his first term as chief executive. News reports said Federal Judge Meek planned to retire this autumn.

Myron G. Blalock, chairman of

# SUN-TAN

CHAPTER XLVIII

IMPULSIVELY Jo put her hands against Todd Barston's cheeks, stood on tiptoe and kissed him. Then she hurried to her room to obey his orders. The aviator, his mouth half open, watched her go.

He turned suddenly to Peyton behind the desk. "Don't stand there grinning! Call the Crestmont air port!" Barston started for his own room, flinging further instructions over his shoulder. "We'll have to borrow the Inn's car."

Five minutes later, her heart singing, Jo Barston was in the car beside Todd Barston. They hurried toward the airport at such reckless speed that conversation was almost impossible. But Jo did manage one question while she held with both hands to the door.

"Do you think we'll find him?" Eyes straight ahead, Barston hunched his shoulders. "If we catch him at the yacht club we're lucky. But if he's already sailed . . . His ensuing silence was discouragingly expressive.

Soon they were in sight of the air field. Barston's plane had been wheeled from the hangar. It was tiny, snub-nosed almost like a child's toy. Jo remembered that this was Barston's special ship designed by him to create a new speed record as an advertising stunt for a public utilities company. Although he did not need its speed for ordinary flying he had kept the plane for his private use.

As they walked across the field Barston said: "This job has plenty of what it takes to get there, Jo. I'm going to give her whatever you can stand. If the speed gets too much for you just signal and I'll throttle down."

Jo nodded. "I hope I can take it, Todd."

In another moment she was in the cockpit, seated so low that her head was about even with the edge. Ahead she could glimpse the helmet of the taller Barston, and without a reassuring glance he began taxiing across the field. Suddenly the plane plunged into the air so swiftly that Jo's head shot back against the cushion. She had never dreamed of such breathless speed. It was almost as if the law of gravity had been reversed and the plane was diving instead of climbing. They had hardly cleared the tops of the trees when Barston leveled out, increasing his speed and his heart was pounding fiercely, and despite the cowlage she seemed to have difficulty breathing. Was she imagining this, or was she really going to be unable to stand the terrific speed of this snub-nosed ship? In sudden panic she wondered how she might signal Barston, as he had suggested. Certainly she couldn't make herself heard above the wind and the unbelievable roar of the motor. And, peering through her goggles about the cockpit, she saw no speaking tube or other device by which she could get his attention.

Then, raising her head, she saw Barston turning to see how she was getting along. He nodded his head questioning—and Jo, taking heart, smiled and nodded in return.

The snub-nosed plane plunged on. . . .

It seemed to Jo that they had been in the air not more than a couple of hours when Barston throttled down, began circling as if to land. For a moment she thought

something must have gone wrong, but when she peered over the cockpit she was astonished to see the city spread out below her.

Barston's landing was swift and perfect. Jo hardly realized the plane had stopped before she saw him standing on the ground with his arms outstretched to help her down.

"I'll telephone the yacht club," he told her. "There may not be a moment to lose."

Still breathless, Jo ran after him into the long, low building. Nervously she smoked a cigaret while Barston disappeared into one of the booths to telephone. It seemed to her that he would never emerge—but when at last he faced her she knew before he spoke that they were too late.

"He—he's gone, Todd?" Barston nodded quickly. "The yacht sailed last night."

Wordless, Jo sank on one of the benches. She pulled her helmet from her tousled golden head, and when she raised her eyes again Todd saw that they were wet. He spun suddenly on his heel and rushed to the dispatch desk of the airport station. In a few minutes he returned, smiling grimly.

"How badly do you want Doug Marsh?" he asked.

Jo met his slow gaze solemnly. "I'd as soon be dead as without him, Todd."

"Well, Jo, if that's how you feel, we'll try it."

"What do you mean?" she asked, rising from the bench.

"We're getting into an amphibian plane equipped with radio telephone. The weather's not so good off the coast, but—aren't you game?"

"You mean—you mean we're going to find the yacht?"

"I hope so, Jo," Todd said seriously. "But look here, this is no child's play, you know."

Jo nodded quietly. "Let's go. . . ."

NOT 10 minutes later they were over the city again, heading out toward the coast. Jo sat beside Barston in the cabin of the big plane, watched his intent, sure hands. He had said the weather was bad off the coast, but thus far they were flying against a blinding afternoon sun and the air was clear as crystal.

Soon they were over a sheet of glass which was the ocean. It reflected back the blinding sun, and in all that expanse Jo saw not one dot which might be a ship.

She leaned toward Barston's ear. "Do you have any idea at all what course to take?"

He nodded, spoke loudly over the roar of the motors. "I'm getting out as far as I think he could have gone since last night. Then we'll try the radio telephone. He points out through the windshield of the cabin. "Fog coming."

In a moment they were in it, thick and heavy, a seemingly impenetrable mass. Jo grew afraid, and she hardly knew why. The sun went weak, then seemed to leave them altogether—leave them suspended in a huge gray cloud that had no beginning and no end.

After what to Jo seemed hours of flying, Barston clamped headphones to his helmet, began speaking into the transmitter. She read his lips rather than heard him saying, over and over again: "Barston . . . calling Yacht Juno. Over and over he gave his position and called Marsh's yacht. But nothing happened—nothing except the fog

and drone of the motors—until she sank back against the seat with weary disappointment.

Suddenly Barston sat more erect, throttling down the ship and throning excitedly to Jo. He called again, then listened, his face breaking into a happy grin. "Stand by," he yelled into the mouthpiece. "I'm landing, Juno. Stand by to receive valuable cargo!"

Jo felt the big plane alight cautiously, and within a few moments she was started to see the lights of a ship in the fog.

"Send out your tender," Barston called again. Then, quite suddenly, the motors stopped, and Jo felt pontoons strike the water hard and to hold tight to the seat keep from being pitched away. Barston with the roll of the sea.

"They're sending out a power tender," Barston said, peering through the fog-misted glass of the cabin. His voice was queer, was tired and husky.

"Will you be able to get into the air again all right?" Jo asked.

HE did not turn from the window. "Sure . . . sure, make it. One nice thing about it makes for a fair take-off in some of these things. If there was a now—" He turned suddenly to look off his helmet and goggles.

"Listen, Jo—I've delivered you Doug Marsh. But if ever you go to come back—"

Jo nodded quickly. "I . . . I didn't think there were any more as fine as you are, Todd."

He grinned at her. "Sure, I had you aren't in love with me? But—that's not the way the works, I guess. He stopped peering out the glass again. The tender's coming alongside. To off your shoes and stockings. That wing will be plenty slippery—and this has got to be quick they might damage the ship. Ready?"

Jo nodded, holding to his side while he opened the cabin door, most lifted her to the wing. She heard someone in the tender shouting. "The owner sends his compliments, sir, and wants to know there's anything you need."

"Not a thing," Barston said. "Just tell the owner to take damn good care of—of this passenger. Douglas Marsh was peering over the side of the Juno when Jo caught up the ladder. "Good Lord! Jo!" He took her in his arms, squeezing her so hard that her drenched jacket dripped water on the deck. "Jo darling, I'd been out there myself to get you but I thought it was one of Barston's elaborate jokes."

"Is it . . . a joke?" asked slowly.

For answer, Marsh turned to the man at the rail. "Ben, find some dry clothes for Miss Darlen. Tell the captain to keep the ship to the course. And tell him to be ready to perform a marriage ceremony tonight!"

Through the fog came the raucous of Barston's plane, the sound of pontoons struggling against the clutching waves. Then the drooping steady and unfettered, sounded directly above them.

Marsh drew Jo into his arms again. "I thought I'd lost you. . . . I was escaping to try to get you."

"Well," Jo warned him happily, "don't you dare try to forget me from now on!"

THE END

the democratic state executive committee of the Allred administration, has been warmly supporting the selection of his old-time law associate, former Lieut. Gov. T. W. Davidson to the federal bench.

Travel bureau operators, at the middle of the 60-day period they have under the August 12 law to secure certificates of convenience and necessity to continue operations have not sought the permits, but have given notice of their intention to challenge constitutionally of the law requiring such certificates, as soon as it is possible to maintain the suit.

Most travel bureaus are operated for profit. Car owners whom they

assist to find passengers receive compensation for carrying the passengers. The state has already assumed jurisdiction over other forms of transportation or hire and over agencies operating for profit concerned with common-carrier and utility services.

If the present law is defective, there is little question of the power of the legislature to enact one that will stand in the courts.

SPARKPLUG TAKES FLIGHT HOPE, Kan. — An unusual accident occurred on the farm of Lewis Beemer when a spark plug blew out of his tractor, striking him in the face and causing a severe eye injury.

CHINESE COURT LUCK HONAM, China — During Dragon Boat Festival in this province the women folk painted faces of their children red suspended red cloth waltz from their necks believing it would bring good luck.

NICKEL ABETS ROBBERY CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A stranger gave 8-year-old William Murray a nickel because he told him mother was not at home. William was spending the nickel when he entered the house and took suit and dress and disappeared.

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Day School In Meeting at Club

AGO, Aug. 31 — The first school for "golf orphans" opened in the clubhouse of the Medina country club under the direction of the Rev. Benjamin...

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.

GOSH! THAT VOLCANO DIDN'T LEAVE ANYTHING! IT SWEEP AWAY EVERYTHING IN ITS WAKE!!



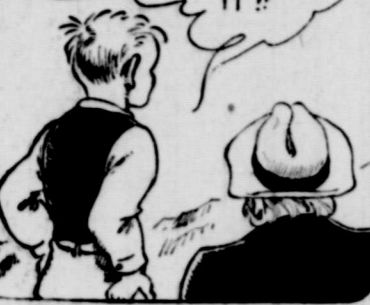
FRECKLES, LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YOU... MAN IS PURTY POWERFUL, AN' SCIENCE IS SOMETHIN' TO CROW ABOUT... BUT THE ELEMENTS CAN WHIP THE BEST OF US!!



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Personal Mention

Mrs. G. W. Foster is at home after spending several weeks visiting with relatives in Marshall and Louisiana.

Mrs. Audrey Spencer and sons, Tommy and Dicky, of De Leon are guests of relatives for several days.

Leon Henderson of Pecos is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson.

Mrs. Dee Saylor left this weekend for a weeks visit with relatives in Denton.

Miss Ruth Endicott returned this weekend from Lubbock where she has been a student in Texas Tech this month.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morris and daughter, Laura Lou, have returned from a few days visit in Fort Worth.

Six-Foot Rattler Killed at Borger

BORGER, Aug. 31 — A diamond-back rattler, six feet long and weighing 30 pounds, was killed by Virgil Weinberg, 14-year-old Borger, Tex., who found the reptile near the Canadian river. The rattler bore 12 rattles. The boy, who was hunting, shot the snake three times with a rifle.

FRANCE SEEKS FIRST AIRLINE OVER ATLANTIC

By HAROLD ETTINGER United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Aug. 31 — The suggestion is being put forward in aviation circles here that the French send their huge flying boat the Lieutenant Paris, pride of the commercial air fleet, on a flight over the north Atlantic with passengers in the immediate future.

The purpose of the flight would be to establish France's position in the north Atlantic field before priority is definitely won by the Americans, with their own large passenger and transport planes, or by Germans. The latter already have a plan for a plane-ship liaison service with the use of the relay boats Westfalen and Schauenband.

Carries 70 Passengers

The Lieutenant Paris, which was completed last November by the Latécoere actory near Toulouse, finished its test flights with a hop from Biscarosse to Cherbourg and back a few weeks ago, and it is now ready for a long flight. It is generally believed here that the machine, whose six motors generate 5,580 horsepower and which is capable of carrying 70 passengers,

can break many records, possibly including the long distance straight line flight record.

Built originally for the France-South American service, the Lieutenant Paris is the first of three planes of this type. There has been discussion of its being sent soon on a non-stop flight either to South America or to the Antilles, carrying passengers, but many consider the plane's urgent job to be a flight to the United States.

Technical Survey Scheduled

Little was done during the summer toward inauguration of a north-Atlantic air line. Preliminary study previously had been undertaken by the French Air Ministry of possible routes, and it was indicated that the route via the Azores was considered best and safest for a regular service. Accordingly, the ministry decided to send a French technical mission to the islands for study of necessary building on the ground, with the permission of the Portuguese Government, but this mission has not yet departed.

It was understood that this study of the Azores route was to have been done with the idea that eventually the United States, Britain and France would co-operate in establishing an air line. Now, apparently, some aviation authorities feel that there is no assurance those nations will co-operate and that France should do something decisive on its own, such as promoting a commercial flight by the Lieutenant Paris. Later the technical mission can go to the Azores in any event.

Burglar Saved From Jail by Wasp Nest

DALLAS, Aug. 31 — A local thief doubtless has a new appreciation for wasp nests.

For it was one of these architectural oddities that probably saved him from being jailed.

Deputy Sheriff Ted Hinton, climbed up a ventilator to the top of a building where a burglar had been reported. Plainclothesman J. B.

Bell and C. G. Karr were waiting for Hinton's signal to go inside after their man.

Nearing the top the deputy sheriff grasped an object for support. It proved to be a wasp nest. His cries snook the windows for blocks, the plainclothesmen said.

Thinking he was in mortal combat the two officers rushed to Hinton's aid to find the wasps had died. So had the burglar.

See Daily News want ads for results. Phone 80.

Lies in Duplex Over Bathroom

MA. Wash., Aug. 31 — The single bathroom in a duplex caught the Floyd Farringer Huffman families into police successive Saturday nights. Farringer was fined \$10 for a revolver at Huffman in consent over use of the room. Mrs. Huffman was charged with Mrs. Farringer. Then Floyd Rankin fined the woman for contempt of court by called each other liars and to suspend the fines one family moved and left in possession of the bath-

LANDS INCREASED

ESBURG, Pa. — In 15 Pennsylvania has purchased acres of game lands with \$1. collected by the game commission for the sale of resident licenses. Before the end of 46,000 acres will be added.



Advertisement for West Texas Utilities Company featuring a woman and child and the text 'PLENTY OF "TIME-OUT" FROM THE KITCHEN'.

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## RANGER TO MISS ANDERSON, BRITT BUT LINE IS BIGGER AND BETTER

Special to Daily News  
RANGER, Aug. 31 — Although those two damaging backs, Aaron Anderson and Rankin Britt, will be missing from the lineup, Coach Red Moore's Ranger Bulldogs again appear to be the team to beat in the Oil Belt football scrap.

Filling the shoes of Anderson and Britt will be quite a problem, but the redshirts line is due to be bigger and better this fall. The two co-captains, Millinger Jacobie, who has played end for the last three seasons, and Dean Walsh, tackle on the 1933 club, and blocking half-back last year, head the list of veterans.

Bill Goforth, after three years of ineligibility will probably get the call at tackle. The hefty redhead will have Lemmie Bray, 163-pound-

er, as running mate Everett Donohoe, who lettered at tackle, will be in the guard slot. He weighs about 165 pounds.

At center Rayburn Bunton, left-terman for two years, will be back in the harness. Bunton tips the scales at 75.

The only letterman in the backfield will be Dean Walsh. Moore will pick his other backfield starters from Joe Rhodes, tall and slender speed merchant who is hard to stop; Paul Adkins, 145 pound boy who is shifty and fast; Durward Hartin, another promising back; and Dick Fox, a hard blocker and a good end who may get a call in the backfield.

As the nucleus to build the 1935 machine, Kitchen has five lettermen. They are Troy Taylor, Bob Sikes, Ben Mackall, Evans Mitchell, and Truman Brown. Taylor and Sikes are co-captains.

Nine veterans, John Hart, Darrell Tuley, John Garrison, Horace Horton, Sam Mutler, Bill Shoopman, D. C. Frost, Aubrey Brawner, and Bill Bagley, were lost to graduation year.

Only 12 squadmen were left from last year's roster.

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Oct. 12, Saturday, Breckenridge at Eastland.  
Oct. 18, Friday, Ranger at Eastland.  
Oct. 25, Friday, Open.  
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Nov. 8, Friday, Quanah at Eastland.  
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## YOUNG SQUAD OF MAVERICKS IN TRAINING

Special to Daily News  
EASTLAND, Aug. 31 — Training, which is needed for a "young and inexperienced squad" in the opinion of Johnny Kitchen, Eastland coach, lay before 35 prospective members of the Eastland Maverick team this week as it began encampment at Buffalo Gap.

Kitchen, in his first year as coach, would not comment liberally on prospects.

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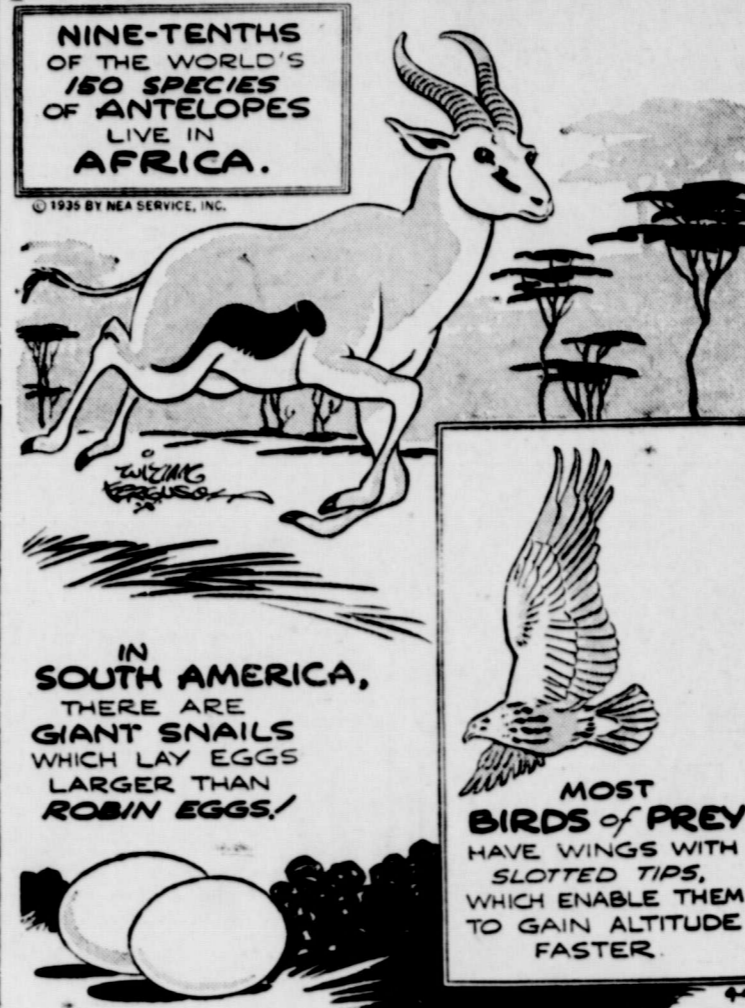
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## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WHEN a bird of prey is flying easily, it keeps its wings slightly bent. But when climbing fast, it straightens them out, and spreads the primary quills, which separates the feathers from each other over a length of a fifth of the wing. Some airplanes have made use of this notch design to aid in gaining altitude swiftly, without stalling.

## Champion Sleeper

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1, 4, 7 The hero of a story from "Sketch-Book."  
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30 Kettle.  
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## Selassie's Deal

Reports that Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, who visited the United States last year, will be returning to his country Saturday, caused the people of the "Conquering Lion of Judah" had a good hearty laugh, or a snicker. Naturally there will be many reports of the deeding of are verified.

America does not want war—a rather large interest, too, war, but will protect the British.

There will be new notes, new squabbles. Maybe the Ethiopians will be peacefully because of the deal, mean another and a bigger war.

## BIG DAM CHATTER

Hi fans. Greetings to all who warm the bleacher benches or hang over the cable that separates the Italy might hesitate to pick a quavering player from the Monday morning quarterbacks.

Chatter is back for the 1935 Oil Belt football tangle and ready for action. Aren't we all?

The action is going to start Monday morning, too. There will be a lot of sore muscles in that crowd of youngsters out on Chesley field, scrapping for a place in the lineup. There will be need for plenty of scrap, too, for although there are seven lettermen returning, hardly anyone on the squad is in the heavyweight class.

There will be need for more football material, youngsters who haven't come out for the team yet. Coaches Shelley and Van Sickle have already indicated that.

The cold snap of the last days got more people to thinking about fall and plunking and returning to school and all the things that go to make football the number one game of the high schools and colleges of America.

The old thrill of sport, of physical contact, and the glamor of the game make it what it is today. Sports career in another field and, but state, has resigned that position as Washington representative of the time for submission of ment of the reason why Mann

## Girl, 14, Promises To Be Golf Star

DUBUQUE Ia., Aug. 31 — A new woman golf star is appearing on the national horizon in little Edith Estabrooks, 14-year-old Iowa state women's golf champion. She easily did the young Dubuque girl win the state crown, held repeatedly by Lucile Robinson, of Des Moines, that expert pred she is on the way toward national laurels.

She is a daughter of L. B. Estabrooks, owner of the Bunker Hill golf course here. Edith has been wielding the clubs ever since she was small enough to crawl into a golf bag. She won a junior title three years ago in a winter tournament at Agua Caliente.

The youngest woman golf champion in the history of Iowa golf, Miss Estabrooks will depart for California in the fall to take a course in instruction on the game from West Coast experts.

## Indian Discovers Old Taylor Medal

HOLDENVILLE Okla., Aug. 31 — A half-pound gold medal bearing the inscription "Zachary Taylor, President of the United States, 1849" is owned by Roman Yahola, Indian.

The medal, believed to be an award for service or an act of heroism, was found by Yahola in an old farm house.

Seeking shelter from heavy rain, Yahola stumbled across a pile of clothing and old papers in a deserted house. The medal was found under the heap.

## BOOM IN RECENT DIAMOND SALES CREDITED TO LOW-WAGE BUYERS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31 — The \$200,000 increase in wholesale diamond sales in America in the past two years, he said.

For another reason, India is the next largest purchaser of diamonds. In India the rise of the lower classes who now save their money by buying gold, real estate and diamonds, is one big factor.

"Prior to the stock market crash of 1929," Swapp said, "America had purchased \$50,000,000 worth of diamonds. A low of \$9,000,000 was reached in 1932. Since then imports have gradually increased each year."

## Gerald Mann

Gerald C. Mann, who turned professional football player a career in another field and, but state, has resigned that position as Washington representative of the time for submission of ment of the reason why Mann

## Mexican Earhart Stamp Is Donated

GLoucester, Mass., Aug. 31 — Andrew Lufkin has a Mexican government stamp commemorating Amelia Earhart's good-will flight from Mexico to New York sent to him by President Lazaro Cardenas.

Lufkin's daughter, Harriet, wrote to the president, enclosing a dollar to cover the cost of one of the stamps, and said she would like to give it to her father as a gift. President Cardenas returned the money and asked her to accept the stamp.

## Shock Is Tested To End Termites

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 — A new "death ray" which may give the pestiferous termite the shock of his life, literally, has been developed as a result of a SERA termite survey undertaken last year at the request of Chief Administrator Alfred J. Cleary.

Local builders and contractors will see a demonstration some time soon. Experimental work already done shows that two cathodes of electricity shot through a piece of 6x6 planking leave the termites inside the plank dead.

The treatment, Cleary said, is no more complicated than the painting of an infested piece of wood.

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## Two New Coaches To Head Buckaroos

BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 31 — Two new coaches here this weekend were surveying the possibilities of building a championship team in the Oil Belt from a nucleus of six lettermen.

Coach Eck Curtis, who returns this year to the Oil Belt after a absence of one season, will be the head Buckaroo mentor. For the first time Breck will have a line coach. The new aide is G. B. Morris, formerly of Texas Tech.

Returning lettermen are Captain Jack Morris, Spud Taylor, Earl Clark, O'Rear, Sternberg, and Sloan.

Between 30 and 40 candidates for the Green and Gold squad have reported to the Breck coaches.

## DOUG JONES IS MEDALIST WITH 67 IN EASTLAND ANNUAL TOURNEY

EASTLAND, Aug. 31. — Doug Jones of Eastland today repeated his performance of last year when he was medalist for the fifteenth annual Eastland invitation golf tournament. Jones' score was 67, one under last year's mark.

Sam Connor, defending champion will enter the tournament Sunday morning when the first round starts at 7 o'clock.

Following are the qualifying scores.

Wilson Owen, 86; Winston Castlebury, Eastland, 88; R. A. Trower, Ranger, 77; S. Gregg, Ranger, 88; H. S. Howard, Eastland, 77; L. B. Simmons, Eastland, 91; R. H. Snyder, Ranger, 86; L. E. Armour, Eastland, 99; R. E. Church, East-

## Old Sod Calling To Wrestling King

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31 — Champion Daniel Michael (Danno) O'Mahoney, who won the heavyweight wrestling crown from Jim Londos in Boston recently, doesn't plan to give Londos a return match until he has made a trip to Ireland to see his family.

"Jimmy might throw me the next time, and I want my relatives to look at Danno as the world champion," he explained. "Londos is pretty tough, but I want to go back to Ireland to see my parents before I meet him again."

Danno is elated over being champion.

"It's great," he said, "A year ago I was home in Ireland, engaged in occasional bouts, and now I am in America as the world champion. I can hardly realize I am champion. I have beaten the man who has thrown all the stars in the profession."

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## BIRD BUILDS NAIL NEST

EDMONTON, Alta. — A wren has built a nest from nails in Marvin Bruce's back yard. The bird wove 336 nails, some of them two inches in length, together by pieces of wire.

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## HOOKS AND SLIDES

NEW YORK. — As the ball of the more formidable metropolitan foursomes singlehanded in the Anderson Memorial at Winged Foot, young Bobby Grant, of Hartford, is hailed as the east's hope in the National Amateur at Country Club, in suburban Cleveland, Sept. 3-14.

Many of those who follow the simon-pures the closest believe that Grant and Charley Yates, of Atlanta, stand the best chances of upsetting the long-driving Lawson Little. And in listing possible dark horses, let's not overlook Oliver Transue, a young man who recently has broken par a couple of times over the Country Club layout, which happens to be his home course.

At Brookline a year ago it was demonstrated that the old guard was pretty well spent. No other member of the new school had little a real brush.

New and promising faces such as those of Grant, Yates, and Transue are therefore very welcome.

Lacks Only Brute Power To Be Little's Equal

MIKE BRADY, the Winged Foot professional, says that Grant lacks only brute power to be Little's equal. The Irishman who lost the 1911 Open playoff to Johnny McDermott calls the tall, rugged Connecticut boy the best amateur masher-nibbler player since Jerry Travers.

"Grant overshadows any amateur in the metropolitan region," explains Brady. "Bob has a perfectly balanced game, sound in every department, with emphasis on pitching and putting. He stops those high pitches dead in the

## Red Sea Holds Out Perils to Newcomer

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, Aug. 31. — The Mediterranean offers fresh breezes and gently smoking volcanoes to its visitors; the Red Sea, conscious of an unenviable reputation, concentrates on sharks and prickly heat. It stints on neither.

Of the two, the sharks are preferable. They swim lazily around the ship at anchor or in motion. They take any bait thrown overboard, then quietly bite the line—an inch cable—in two and make off with hook and all.

The sharks eat incautious native swimmers, but they do not come aboard ship. The prickly heat does. It takes up residence on any part of the body.

Indians Will Don Paint for Tourists

CAUGHNAWAGA, Que., Aug. 21. — The stirring notes of the "tom tom" and the war cry of painted braves will resound on the Indian Reservation here this summer—for the benefit of tourists.

The elders of the Iroquois tribe

have adopted a new motto, "Service," and will turn the reservation into the tourists' conception of what an Indian reserve really should be.

An Indian village will be erected and painted braves, attired in genuine Indian suits, complete with feathers, will wander about the reservation glaring ferociously at tourists. For a few hours every day,

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Harry Neuman Wins First Air Feature

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Cleveland, Aug. 31. — Harold Neuman, Illinois, shot around the pylons at more than 200 miles an hour today to take the first feature event of the 1935 air races. He received \$2,500.

96, DRIVES 300,000 MILES

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., — Dr. John Wesley, 99, Springfield, physician, who traces his lineage to the original John Wesley, recently completed 300,000 miles in a Ford sedan which he has been driving six years.

HAVE YOU Read The WANT-ADS To-day?

Excitement Spurs Grant, And May Come in Handy

Grant qualifies and goes to Cleveland, as he figures to, he won't be lacking in confidence. Bobby is modest and unassuming, yet obviously self-assured. He talks like a professional.

"I'm not a particularly long driver, but ordinarily I can get home with some sort of an iron," asserts Grant. "A spade mashie is my pet club."

"Putting is usually the best part of my game. In putting I hit the ball forward of the center of the blade—just the reverse of what most golfers do. The average player hits his putts nearer the heel of the blade. My technique should make for hooking but this is counteracted by a firm left wrist."

"On a rolling green the commonest error is not to allow enough borrow. It is always better to give the ball a wide arc up on the side slope because there is the chance that it will get a bigger break than you imagine and trickle into the hole from above. If you allow too little for the slope the ball curls off below the cup without ever having a chance to drop."



SOCIETY

Comings and Goings

Woman's Page

Laura Rupe, Editor

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L. A. Warren Edge Hostess To Cresset Members

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O. K. Linder Is Honored on Friday Farewell Party

Mrs. O. K. Linder who has been in the city for some time...

Nice Enough For Parties



A glorified version of the popular shirtwaist dress makes a suitable co-ed costume for informal parties...

Miss Johnson Is Program Leader At Auxiliary Meeting

The Circles of the Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon at the church to hear a program under the leadership of Miss Alice Johnson...

Patsy Jane Hudson Has Birthday Party

Entertaining at the Laguna hotel, Miss Patsy Jean Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson, celebrated her ninth birthday with a one o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon...

Garden Club Meet Monday Postponed

It has been announced that the Garden club will not meet Monday as was previously announced. In its place there will be a ways and means committee meeting in the home of Mrs. William Reagan at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Green Leaves On New York Trip

Miss Ida Britton and Miss Zona Miller were visitors this week in Dallas.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

PAUL

(Worker With Hand and Brain)

Text: Acts 20:33-35; Philip- pians 4:1-13

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 1.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance

PAUL, tentmaker, apostle, and first foreign missionary of the new Christian faith, is set before us for study as "the worker with hand and brain."

The independent spirit of the man, as well as his sense of the craftsman, are evident in the few references that we have to his occupation.

It meant a great deal that the apostle of a new faith could say to those who were drawn to his ministry that he had no motive other than the glory and beauty of the Gospel that he had brought to them.

ONE can think even of great movements that have been overlaid with their money appeal, and the result has been almost inevitably that such movements were materialized and lost much of their original fervor and spiritual reality.

It meant much, both to Paul personally in his independent spirit and to the work that he represented, that he was able to say "I have coveted no man's silver, or gold, or apparel," and that, on the contrary, he should point to his simple example in earning his own living, working at his trade as he had opportunity.

A man with such ideals must inevitably be something more than a worker of the hand. One thinks of a revolutionary shoemaker who said concerning himself, "Shoemaking is my occupation, but the propaganda is my calling."

INTO this work he put the same simple unaffected earnestness that he put into his work as a tentmaker. Zeal and thoroughness were his deepest characteristics, unless one speaks of the goal and purpose which these were applied to serve.

In this aspect, Paul appeals to us as a man of great originality of character. One may think of him in terms of a great empire builder or master of industry or business—a man always reaching out for some new field of interest and conquest.

The only difference was that Paul in all this outlook and outreach had in mind the extension of the Kingdom of God and not some goal of material conquest or attainment of wealth, power, or fame.

The glory of Paul as a worker, both with hand and brain, was in the fullness of his consecration, alike to his task and to his mission.

If the world had more apostles like Paul it would have better workers, and if it had more workers like Paul, might it not have greater apostles?

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W. M. U. Circle Has County Home Meet

Members of Circle One of the W. M. U. met Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church at the church they went to the home of Mrs. Eastland, where they had their regular study lesson...

Social Calendar For Week

Tuesday All Circles of the First Baptist W. M. U. will meet at 4 o'clock in the church in a business meeting at which time officers for the new year will be elected.

Leaves For Visit in Nebraska

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Control is to satisfy all parties have dozens of "first floor rooms" and nothing else.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Simpson and daughter, Miss Ginger, of Tyler, left today for their home after spending several days as guests of the Laguna hotel and friends.

Miss Lela Mae White, L. A. Harrison, and Sterling Drumwright were visitors in Abilene Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs of Shreveport, La., are guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvot Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Wheeler and infant son were visitors in Cisco Friday with Mrs. Lloyd LaRoque and Mrs. Zola Witherspoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wood and guest, Miss Martha West, were visitors in Dallas yesterday. They were accompanied home by Dick West who will spend today and tomorrow with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West.

Miss Glennie Fowler is a home from Lubbock where she has been attending Texas Tech during this month.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wall are visiting with friends in Abilene this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hudlow and daughter, Yvonne, and Miss Lela Mae White are in Fort Worth where Mr. Hudlow will compete in a swimming meet at Lake Worth tomorrow. They were accompanied by Miss Hazel Sprayberry, who is returning to her home in Terrell after a weeks visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Elliott.

Misses Grace and Ester Bradshaw have returned from Lubbock where they were students in summer school at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Arvel Curtis of Andrews is the guest for a few days of her mother, Mrs. N. M. Blizzard, and other relatives.

Arthur Barker and Burns Brown left Friday night for a trip to McKinney.

Coleman Williams is home from Lubbock where he has been for the

last month. He was accompanied home by Dan Corbin and Foy Walling enroute to Dallas. Coleman is to return to Lubbock the tenth of September, when he will enroll in Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson and children, Patsy Jane and Sonny, are spending the day in Fort Worth today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunter and

son, Jack, left yesterday for Carlsbad, N. M., where they will spend a few days vacationing.

NOW THAT FALL IS REALLY HERE IT'S TIME FOR NEW CLOTHES



From all corners of the United States, from New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and other points we have assembled an outstanding collection of Style right and Value Right Garments.

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# 'CHINA SEAS' LOCALE ADDS TO ITS THRILL

Putting thrills into pictures usually is one of the hardest jobs film folks have to face.

They've all been done a thousand times.

But for "China Seas," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery in the starring roles, opening today at the Palace theatre, it was no trouble at all to evolve a brand new series of thrills, according to James K. McGuinness and Jules Furthman, who wrote the scenario.

Thrills Wrote Themselves

"The thrills wrote themselves because the locale is brand new," McGuinness explained.

It is said to be the first actual picture ever made with the wild southeast coast of Asia, last stronghold of pirates, as the setting.

The entire action of the story takes place aboard the wheezy old

## THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Two years, will be back in the harness. Bunton tips the scales at 75.

The only letterman in the backfield will be Dean Walsh. Moore will pick his other backfield starters from Joe Rhodes, tall and slender speed merchant who is hard to stop; Paul Adams, 145 pound boy who is shifty and fast; Durward Hartin, another promising back; and Dick Fox, a hard blocker and a good end who may get a call in the backfield.

The squad of 34 candidates opened a two weeks camp at the Ranger country club Monday.



**Girl, 14, Promises To Be Golf Star**

DUBUQUE Ia., Aug. 31 — A new woman golf star is appearing on the national horizon in little Edith Estabrooks, 14-year-old Iowa state women's golf champion. So easily did the young Dubuque girl win the state crown, held repeatedly by Lucile Robinson, of Des Moines, that experts predict she is on the way toward national laurels.

She is a daughter of L. B. Estabrooks, owner of the Bunker Hill golf course here. Edith has been wielding the clubs ever since she was small enough to crawl into a golf bag. She won a junior title three years ago in a winter tournament at Agua Caliente.

The youngest woman golf champion in the history of Iowa...

## The BLUE DOOR

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

Two young officers, about to be sent overseas, go to spend brief moments with their families. BRIAN CHALMERS goes to a paternal home where he sees his beautiful wife, GWEN, and his 2-year-old child, ELAINE. GEORGE FODDSON goes to his modest little home for a brief visit with his adoring wife, ELEANOR, and his baby, RUTH. Each man makes the wish that his little daughter will have "whatever it takes to make her happy."

Eighteen years later Ruth, now an orphan, is living with her cousins, the LAWRENCEs, in Brooklyn. She is looking for work. Though lacking much money, she refuses an invitation to lunch with a wealthy stranger. Ruth realizes that her pretty 16-year-old cousin, LETTY LAWRENCE, dislikes her. JACK WELLS drops in. When he is attentive to Ruth, Letty's hatred intensifies to the surface.

Ruth impulsively leaves the house, buys a pin inherited from her grandmother, and boards an out-going bus, determined to be no longer a burden to her cousins.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV



Ruth, sitting in one of the deep seats, felt a thrill of excitement. "Oh into the unknown!"

girl. They tried to get jobs there but they couldn't. They had to leave.

RUTH was now attentive. "You mean they couldn't find any work to do?" she asked. "Not either of them?"

"No, they couldn't," the woman replied. "My nice old man tows have a way of looking after their permanent residents before they give jobs to outsiders. She and this other girl stayed five weeks and then gave it up and left. They were hitch-hiking," she explained.

"Oh," said Ruth. She lapsed into silence and misgivings.

"I didn't mean to discourage you," the woman remarked. "I guess I should've kept my mouth shut. My name's Mrs. Tillie Cogley—" she paused to introduce herself. "I'm always saying the wrong things to people, so you mustn't mind me. Maybe you'll do fine in Buffalo."

Ruth smiled at her. "Thank you, Mrs. Cogley. My name's Ruth Woodson. I think you did right to tell me your nice experience. Where is she now?"

"Well," replied Mrs. Cogley, "that's the nice part of it. She and this girl went on to Pittsburgh, it was, Hitch-hiking, you know, and lucky all the way. They got a place in Pittsburgh called the Girls' Industrial League and they live there now. Or they did the last time I heard, which was two or three months ago. This place is a big old residence that somebody donated to the welfare people. They take in girls that can't afford to pay and provide work for them—something like those camps Mrs. Roosevelt started. I guess. I recall my nice said they were all doing hooked rugs at the time, and getting paid for it. The

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## Announcements

**MASONIC NOTICE**

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Lodge Chapter No. 190 R. A. M. Thursday September 5, at 7:30 P. M. Please attend. Visiting Companions welcome.

ALFRED O. RANKIN, H. P. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

The Pottery club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.

O. J. RUSSELL, President. J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. E. L. SMITH, President; Joe C. BURNAM, Secretary.

## Exporter To Ship 100 Mules to Italy

MONTREAL, Aug. 31 — W. Rowe King of United States mule exporters, is at work again.

Marking the first such shipment of the year, 100 mules will leave here shortly aboard the freighter Scenje enroute to Italy.

Rowe ships hundreds of mules to European countries through the port of Montreal every year. He is believed to be the most successful mule exporter in the world. Last time he sent several hundred to India and Italy for use in army work.

Rowe usually accompanies the mules across the ocean himself to care that they are properly taken care of and has never lost one through accident or illness.

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**Compromise Name Of Child Oddly**

nurse, came to the rescue and had was christened Dysart June a compromise.

**SONS ASK PENSIONS**

COLUMBIA, Mo., August 31 — PIGGOTT, Ark. — A 97-year-old County Physician, W. P. Dysart father and his three "children" doesn't want any children he brings past 70, are applicants for old into the world named for him. pensions. The 97-year-old candidate. But a family on welfare that he is the oldest relief applicant in helped was particularly insistent county. that their child be named Dysart.

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liner Kin Lung as she beats down the coast from Hongkong to Singapore bearing a strangely assorted group of white people in her cabin and a wild assortment of Malay gangsters in her fore-castle.

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The plot deals with fierce love, bitter hates and dangerous intrigues and is played against a background of tropical hurricanes and pirate raids. Storms batter the Kin Lung and all but disable her. Pirates capture her and torture Gable, her skipper.

But the physical thrills only keep pace with the tempestuous human drama worked out between Gable, hard-bitten seafaring man; Mrs. Harlow, frank lady of the Oriental ports who is not ashamed to show her love for Gable; and Barry, bluff trader who also wants Miss Harlow's affections.

## United States Bans Tint for Spaghetti

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 — Artificial coloring of macaroni, spaghetti, noodles and similar products has been outlawed by the Food and Drug Administration.

The Administration said, added color, regardless of its source or nature, constituted adulteration.

Thirty-seven shipments of the starchy products were seized last month, when analysis revealed the presence of soy-bean flour, turmeric (vegetable dye) or yellow coal-tar food color.

The Administration said that addition of coloring materials "conceals inferiority a form of deception which no form of labeling can correct."

It was pointed out that manufacturers of other commodities also resort to artificial colors in their competitive efforts. The Administration, however, reiterated that wherever the presence of an artificial color conceals inferiority of the food containing it is illegal.

## Exchange Fund Plan Studied by Canada

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 31 — Establishment of an Exchange Fund to be used to protect the value of Canadian money is being considered by the government.

Authority to set up the fund will be sought in a bill to be introduced in the House of Commons by Mrs. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance.

Details of the measure will not be made public until it is tabled in the House, but it is understood that the government plans to set aside a fund of approximately \$50,000,000 to be used to buy foreign exchange, gold or other credits abroad, particularly in London and New York, when it is deemed necessary to protect Canadian currency in countries with which the Dominion trades.

## Death Within Hour Takes 3 in Family

HANNA, Alta., Aug. 31 — Death claimed three members of the Keibel family here within an hour.

A new born baby girl, daughter of Mrs. Walter Keibel, was the first to die.

A few minutes later Mrs. R. Morsch, Mrs. Weibel's mother, suffered a stroke and died. Before the clock struck the hour again the mother died.



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WALLACE BEERY  
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*China Seas*

LEWIS STONE  
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TODAY — MONDAY  
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Matinees on Saturday and Sunday, Other Days  
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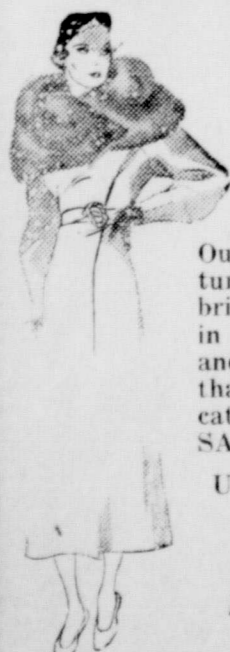
We will care for your wardrobe if you just call 282. Everything will be taken care of and ready for your packing if you let US have them in time.

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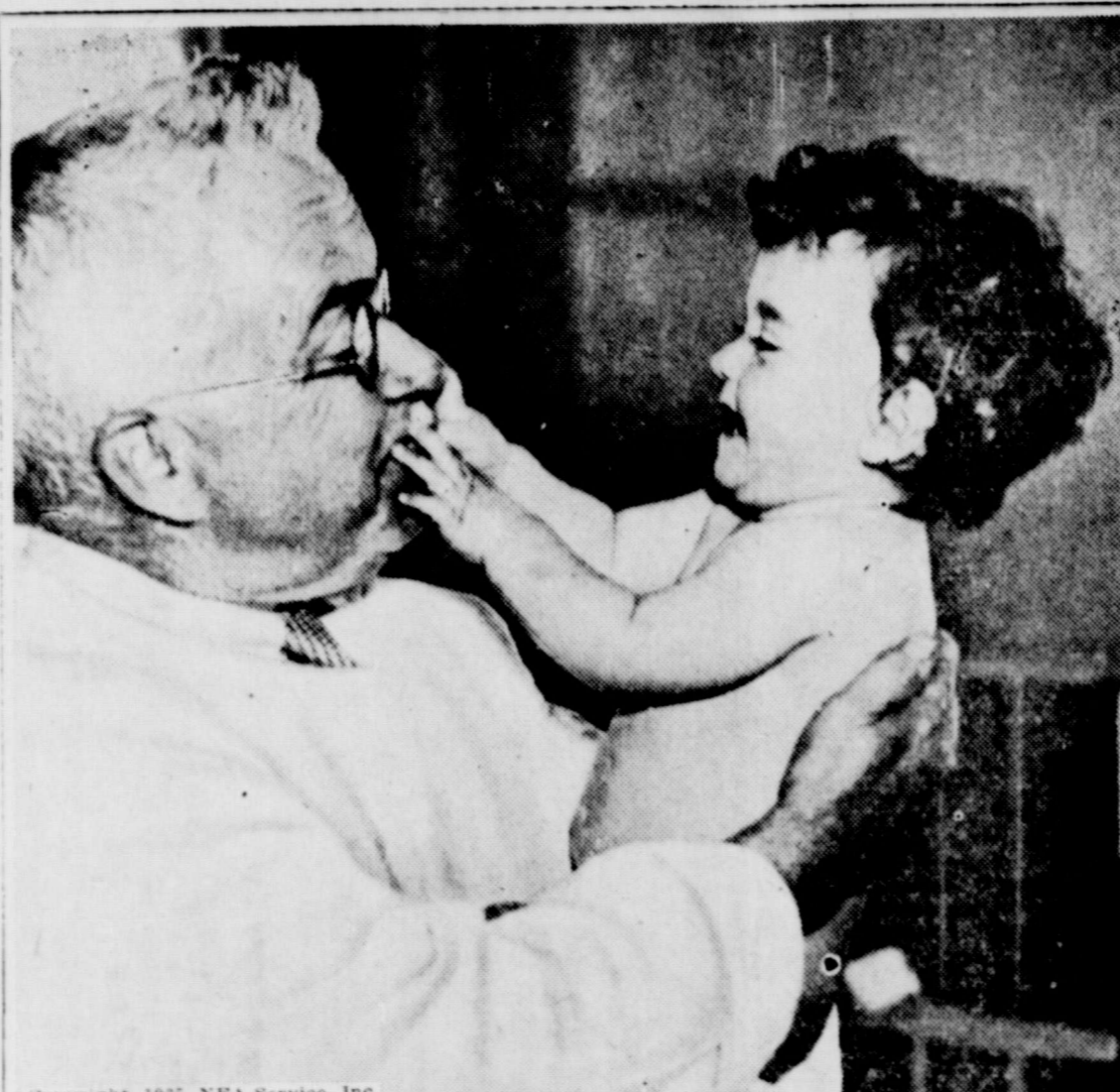
Use Our Lay-Away Plan  
**DRESSES**  
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**THE BOSTON STORE**  
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## LIFE'S A SERIES OF LAUGHS FOR CHUBB YVONNE



What sport—is this game of "mustache"! Yvonne laughs gaily as she grabs for the "toothbrush" of Dr. Dafoe, who enjoys the game just as much as Yvonne.



Yvonne is growing bigger and stronger every day, and so she paddles gleefully with her best swimming strokes as the scales reveal her proud 20-odd pounds.

## AT THE CHURCHES

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock, theme, God's Faithfulness; B. T. S., 7 o'clock; evening services, 8 o'clock, theme, "Heavenly — Mercy." E. S. JAMES, Pastor.

**EAST CISCO BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:45; preaching service, 10 o'clock; B. T. U., 7 o'clock; evening services, 8 o'clock. Rev. S. R. Respass will preach at both services in the absence of the pastor.—T. J. SPARKMAN, Pastor.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11 a. m.; subject, "Let Us Make Man." Christian Endeavor, 6:45; preaching, 8 o'clock; subject, "What Can We See In Christ."—DAVID F. TYNDALL, Pastor.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:40; morning worship, 10:50 o'clock, using the theme, "Moses, a Character Study." Following the sermon the pastor will administer the sacraments of the Lord's Supper. Epworth League, 7:15 and evening worship, 8 o'clock.—FRANK L. TURNER, Pastor.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:45. There will be no morning or evening services because of the absence of the pastor. Young People's League, 7 o'clock.—J. STUART PEARCE, Pastor.

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## FIRST OIL IN TEXAS RUINED WATER WELL

Accidental discovery of oil in Texas 56 years ago ruined a water well in Brown county but made the well a source of revenue for its "medicine," according to Brooke Smith and C. V. Harris of Brownwood. Back in 1879 Martin Meichinger, Brownwood wagon yard keeper, started digging a well on the lot now occupied by the New Brownwood Hotel. At 102 feet he encountered a three-fourths inch sand which was oil producing and which made about five gallons of oil a day. Of course the well was ruined, as far as water was concerned, but the oil was sold for lubrication purposes at 50 cents a gallon, far above the present price for crude oil in Brown or any other county in the state.

### Sold For Medicine

"It was sold also for medical purposes, and sold readily at 25 cents per four-ounce bottle, being used to treat blood boils or any kind of skin disease, with miraculous results," according to a recent affidavit by Smith and Harris.

The oil, of 38 gravity and dark green, flowed into the hole at the rate of five gallons a day, but if allowed to stand for several days, would rise up to a depth of three or four feet, the two men said.

Oil that flowed in the 102-foot water well was the first discovered in Texas, to the best of their knowledge and belief, the two men said. Brownwood for a long time was troubled with gas coming up from the shallow oil sands and forming under pavements and sidewalks until the pressure was relieved, according to Omar Burkett of the railroad commission's oil division at Eastland.

Smith was born in Hanover county, Virginia, in 1853, 100 miles from Washington and within 40 miles of Richmond. He lived there for a number of years, moving to Indiana and later to Brown county, Texas, in 1876.

### Former Mayor

Formerly a director in the Frisco railroad, he served 46 consecutive years as secretary-treasurer of Daniel Baker college. He has held the offices mayor, city councilor, and school trustee.

Recalling the changes in times, Smith observed that "more murders are committed in these modern times than committed by savages and pestilence in early pioneer days."

Harris, born March 12, 1859, was the first white child born in Brown county. His birthplace was in "first Brownwood," the family home being located on the old Swenden farm three miles west of the present city. Later the town was moved to the Connell ranch, three miles south of first Brownwood. His first school was in a log cabin.

Like Smith, Harris had led an active life, now operating an irrigated farm.

The two men can tell many hair-raising stories of early hardships, Indian raids, and droughts. Both remember the much talked of dry years as secretary-treasurer of Daniel Baker college. This area has had years just as dry since then, but that because of modern preparations the years were not so bad.

## Manchurian Road Being Modernized

By United Press  
HSINKING, Manchukuo, Aug. 31.—While soldiers guarded the right of way against possible bandit raids, thousands of railroad workers were busy today changing the Hsinking-Harbin line of the North Manchuria railway from broad to standard gauge.

There are 200 miles of track on the line. Workmen busy on the job included 14,000 men.

## Recall Discovery of Texas' First Oil



C. V. Harris, left, and Brooke Smith, Brown county men, recall the discovery of oil in a wagon yard's water well at Brownwood. The oil, they said, was used for lubrication medical purposes and sold for both.



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