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CAUTION!

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Cisco—A city with all the requisites of industrial and commercial development—five lakes of water—three railroads; enormous gas field; electric power; federal and state highways; ideal central location; miles of paved streets.

VOLUME V.

(AP) Means Associated Press

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1935

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## FOUR ARE KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH

### House Committee Approves Hopson Arrest

Through the  
Editor's  
Spectacles  
By GEORGE

A toast today to "Scrippy" who is celebrating her second birthday under the firm promise of her mother that she will not be spanked no matter what she does. "Scrippy" began the day as usual on the swings and the see-saws at the Lake Cisco parks while her father went swimming. Her mother's resolution not to spank was still strong when we left. I am wondering this afternoon, if it is still in effect; because "Scrippy" was mighty determined for candy when there was no one to sell it at the lake early in the day.

Justice Wilson returned to his offices today much the worse for the wear after a siege of illness that began suddenly Sunday, August 4. Indigestion complicated with liver trouble was serious.

Today was court day in justice court.

The Abilene and Cisco sales districts of the Texas company will have a barbecue at Lake Cisco Saturday terminating a sales campaign contest in which the losing district is to pay for the entertainment. It is not yet known which side lost, but the barbecue will be held anyway, while William Reagan is shaking in his boots for fear the assessment will fall on the Cisco group. The festivities will start at 10 a. m. and there will be barbecued beef and chicken at the Cisco Country club.

Planners of the program showed the wisdom of refusing to inflict the visitors with a lot of speeches, etc., but will allow them to follow their own inclinations during the day with the golf links, the swimming pool, the lake and other resort facilities at their choosing. About 40 agents and employees of the company are expected, with J. A. McCrory, assistant sales manager for the West Texas area; A. B. Hubbard, sales manager for the Cisco district, and H. B. Wiley, sales manager for the Abilene district, the ranking officials.

Visitors will be here from Big Springs, Colorado, Sweetwater, Snyder, Abilene, Stephenville, Dublin, Jacksboro, Graham, Strawn, Breckenridge, Eastland, Ranger, Albany and other points.

#### Band Goes to Cross Plains Celebration

J. E. Spencer, secretary of the chamber of commerce, accompanied the Lobo band to Cross Plains today where Band Director Maddox and his Lobo musicians will give concerts at the Old Settlers reunion. Mr. Spencer said that while he hoped a large crowd from Cisco would attend this reunion, he knew of none going except himself and members of the band. "This is regretted, for Cross Plains is one of our most friendly neighbors, and the business folk of Cisco would profit by cultivating a more intimate friendship with those people," he said.

#### 44-Hour Postal Law Signed by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the bill providing for a 44-hour week for postal employees. This bill is expected to create ten thousand permanent jobs for men now on the postal substitute list.

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

#### Weather

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.  
West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; local showers in the west portion and slightly cooler in the panhandle Friday.

#### QUESTIONING BY SENATE TO BE PERMITTED

#### Resolution Approved By House Rules Group Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The house rules committee today approved the special resolution calling for the immediate arrest of Howard C. Hopson, but directing that he be available to the senate when not actually being questioned by the house.

This development followed the reports that the senate leadership was considering abandoning their search for Hopson, thus putting it up to the house whether Hopson, the utilities official, much wanted as a witness in the lobby investigation, should escape the senate questioning at this time.

#### Encouragement Is Given Upon Settling Basin

The Cisco delegation to the regional meeting of the West Texas chamber of commerce, held at Abilene Wednesday, consisted of Mayor J. T. Berry, City Attorney R. E. Grantham, J. E. Spencer, chamber of commerce secretary, and Supt. R. N. Cluck and C. C. Duff, of the Cisco schools.

The meeting was both interesting and profitable. Mr. Spencer said. The city officials and he conferred with Robert Hoppe, PWA engineer, on the settling basin project, and were given much encouragement for the ultimate success of the project. City Attorney Grantham will confer with Engineer Chappell on a revision of the plans along the lines suggested by Engineer Hoppe, and indications are that the project will be accepted when the revised plans are completed, Spencer told the Daily Press. This project calls for an outlay of \$25,000.

This was a meeting for District No. 5, and there was a large attendance of the members of the district. Present activities of the body was endorsed and opposition to the old age pension amendment which will be submitted to the voters of Texas August 24, was voted as no provision has been made for a tax to take care of this pension should the people adopt the amendment.

Another stand was taken when the body endorsed the school fund apportionment amendment which, it was believed, would operate for the benefit of West Texas, as it would give the legislature an opportunity to apportion the fund on the basis of enrollment and attendance, rather than on the scholastic census. The percentage of attendance in West Texas counties is much larger, it was stated, than in many other portions of the state, especially in south and east Texas.

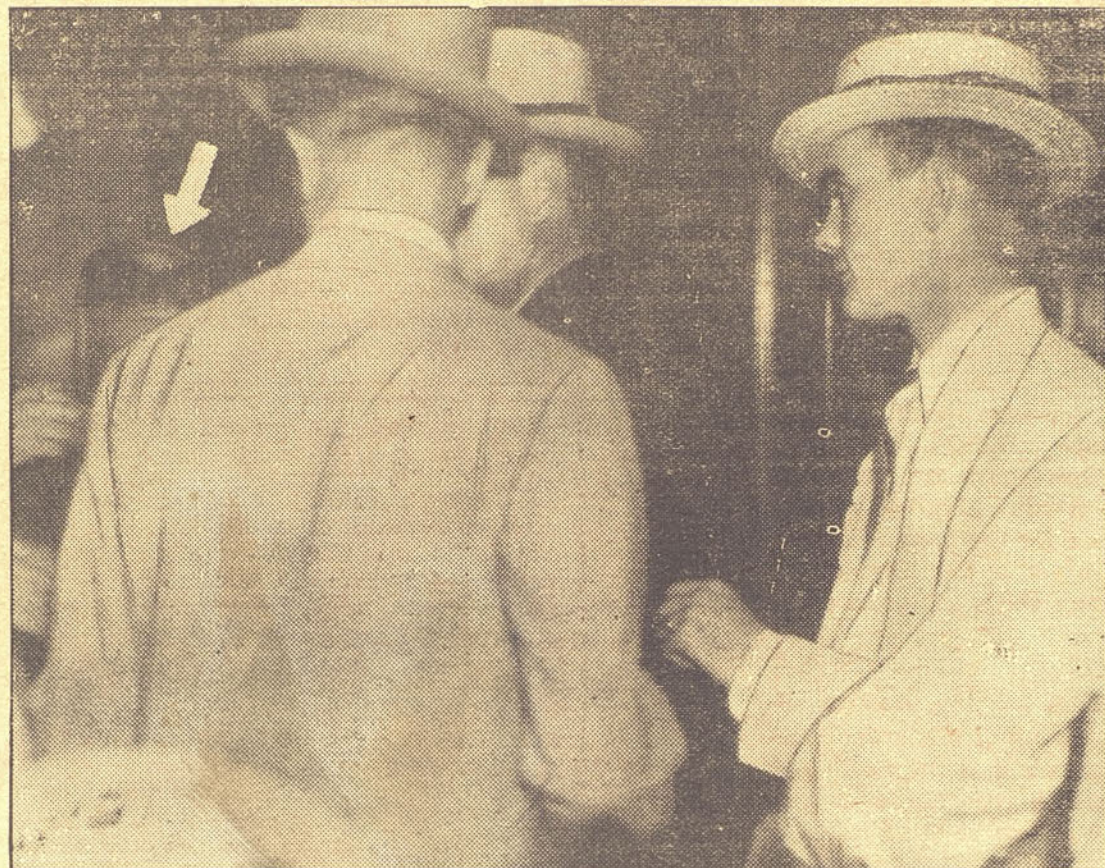
Highway projects were discussed and information was given as to those projects that would be entertained. Besides a talk by Engineer Hoppe, short addresses were made by President Ray Nichols, Manager D. R. Bandeen, and C. C. French, highway engineer of the Abilene division headquarters. Mr. Spencer said he thought much good would result from the meeting.

#### Nances Return from Vacation in West

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Nance have returned from several days vacation at Lubbock, where they visited an uncle; at Carlsbad, N. M., where they went through the Carlsbad caverns; at Ruidoso, N. M., and other points in west Texas and New Mexico.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

#### Hopson Evades Senate Process Server



Possibility that H. C. Hopson of the Associated Gas & Electric system might be cited for contempt of the senate arose after an agent of the lobby committee was prevented

ed from serving a subpoena on him. The arrow indicates Hopson, with back turned, as he retreated into an elevator in the house office building as bodyguards prevented Jo-

seph P. McCarthy, wearing straw hat, from serving the subpoena. (Associated Press photo).

#### Rockefeller Gift Of 25 Million Revealed

#### Long to Support Himself or Some Other "Liberal"

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Senator Huey P. Long today announced that he would be an independent candidate for president of the United States next year, "if the republicans go to Hoover and the democrats go to Roosevelt, and there is no other liberal candidate."

The Louisiana political boss called Hoover and President Roosevelt "twin bed mates of disaster."

He said if some liberal candidate is chosen by either party he would support him.

#### To Speak Here on Prohibition Monday

The Daily Press was requested by Thos. E. Hayden, Jr., of Abilene, chairman of the prohibition forces of the 24th senatorial district, to announce that he and J. Bryan Bradbury, Taylor county legislative representative, will speak in behalf of prohibition on the streets of Cisco, at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, August 19.

#### New Social Security Bill Becomes Law as Roosevelt Signs Measure

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15 (AP)—The new social security bill became a law Wednesday as President Roosevelt ceremoniously affixed his signature to the measure in the White House offices in the presence of congressional leaders and Sec'y Perkins of the department of labor, while cameramen snapped pictures of the event.

The president said the law represented "a cornerstone in a structure which is being built but which is by no means complete."

1—Federal contributions of up to \$15 per month per person, starting soon, to help states pension their most needy aged residents.

2—Establishes a great national annuity system by which an es-

#### Government Still Is Buying Silver

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Sec'y Morgenthau said today that the government was "still buying silver." This statement followed the announcement last night that more than twenty-five million ounces of the white metal was purchased yesterday in an effort to stem the tide of declining prices.

Despite the heavy buying by the treasury department the world prices continued to fall today, although at a slower pace than yesterday.

Gentry Elston of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is a guest in the L. A. White home for a few days.

#### Comm'r Smith Praises Special Edition of Cisco Daily Press

High praise of the Special First Edition of the Cisco Daily Press and Fifth Anniversary Edition of the Cisco Citizen, was expressed by Comm'r Lon A. Smith of the Texas Railroad commission in a letter to the publishers today.

His letter: August 15, 1935.

The Cisco Daily Press  
Cisco, Texas.  
Gentlemen:

I am in receipt of your Fifth Anniversary publication, the Cisco Daily Press.

Permit me to express to you my thanks for this complimentary copy. I was very much interested indeed, as I scanned the columns of the many pages of this anniversary issue.

I have always known that Cisco is one of the best towns in Texas, represented by the very best people of Texas citizenship. Your paper reflects in a compelling way, these splendid industries of your town and county, and judging from the advertise-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

#### BIDS ON TWO SCHOOL BUSES ARE SOUGHT

#### Will Be Used to Bring Rural Students to Cisco High

The Cisco school board in a special meeting today called for bids on two school buses to be used in transporting children from outlying districts to Cisco for high school purposes.

The buses will serve two routes, bringing the students here and returning them each school day. The project for transferring such students to the Cisco high school was approved by the board at a meeting last week.

O. J. Russell and W. W. Wallace were named as a committee to prepare specifications.

Applications for a works progress administration allotment to repair school buildings, and particularly to strengthen the foundations of the west ward building, was reported upon. The WPA has requested minor changes in the application, it was said.

#### Highway Engineers Due Here on Friday

Chamber of Commerce secretary, J. E. Spencer, said he is informed that a state highway engineer crew will be in Cisco Friday to survey the right-of-way for the Bankhead highway through Cisco over the Eighth street route. The survey and field notes will be ready just as soon as the work can be done, Mr. Spencer said. When these details shall have been completed, and the right-of-way secured, he stated, actual work will begin on building the road, in November.

Every move now indicates that this work will be expedited at the earliest time possible to have the road completed before spring, Mr. Spencer said.

#### Victim of Hand Injury Recovering

H. L. Jackson, who, about four weeks ago, suffered a severe injury to his right hand, in which he lost four fingers when his hand was drawn into a scoring saw at the West Texas Utilities Co.'s ice plant, has sufficiently recovered to be released from the Graham sanitarium. He is now convalescing at his home, West Fifth street and H. Avenue.

#### Lafollette Tax Bill Amendment Rejected

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The senate today rejected the LaFollette amendment to the administration tax bill. This amendment sought to increase surtaxes on small and large individual incomes to raise about one hundred seventy million dollars in new revenue.

#### President's Plan for Midget Coins Killed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The president's plan to issue midget coins to be used for collecting sales taxes was killed today by the house coinage committee. The committee tabled the measure for this congressional session. Chairman Somers said: "We feel that the matter is primarily a state problem, and there are several means available for the states to deal with the collection of sales taxes without disturbing the currency system of the country."

**KILLED BY TRAIN**  
KILGORE, Texas, Aug. 15 (AP)—Monroe Trimble, 58 years of age, was killed last night when run over by a freight train.

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

#### PILOTS AND 2 PASSENGERS ARE VICTIMS

#### Accident Believed to Be Caused When Motor Tears Loose

GILMER, Texas, Aug. 15. (AP)—Two Delta airlines pilots and two passengers crashed to death in the flaming wreckage of a tri-motor monoplane in a cotton field 12 miles west of Gilmer today.

A few minutes before the wreck the pilot had dropped flares in an effort to locate an emergency landing spot. Apparently the crash occurred while they were trying to land the failing plane.

The dead were: Andy Dixon, of Monroe, La.; Herbert Bulkeley, co-pilot, of Dallas; J. W. Thompson, passenger, of Atlanta, Ga.; and P. A. Ivy, passenger, of Birmingham, Ala.

The intensity of the flames prevented the farmers living near by, who had been attracted to the scene, from rescuing the occupants of the plane after it had crashed to the ground.

The crash was evidently caused by the left hand motor tearing loose from the plane and falling to the ground. The missing motor hadn't been found at noon today.

This was the first fatal accident the Delta Airlines ever had.

#### Negro Charged in Attack Upon White Man Here

A charge of aggravated assault was filed in justice court here yesterday afternoon against Clarence Robinson, colored, as the result of an attack upon two white youths in Robinson's home last Sunday. He was charged in connection with an injury which Thurman (Chip) Woods, of the Colony community, received on the back of the head and near the base of the brain. Woods, in the Graham sanitarium in a serious condition, sustained a skull fracture, physicians said, inflicted by some blunt instrument.

Virgil Jones, also of Colony and a companion of Woods at the time, received a serious knife slash across the right chest. His condition was reported satisfactory at the hospital.

#### First Cisco Bale Gins 470 Pounds

Cisco's first bale of cotton of the 1935 crop, which was brought in August 14 by Robert McKinney, of Dothan, and ginned by the Cisco gin, weighed 470 pound lint. The bale was not sold at 2:30 this afternoon, as it was stated that the sale of the cotton is being held in abeyance until the government tags, necessary under the government's processing program, is received. The Daily Press was told that these supplies, necessary to get a permit to sell the cotton, will probably reach here by Saturday, when the cotton will be sold.

B. S. Huey, local buyer, stated that it was hard to tell what the cotton price is today. October quotations in New York were 11:30 middling basis he said. But the market closed at 15 points higher today, a rather favorable indication.

#### Classified Ads

FOR SALE OR TRADE—White gold wedding ring set with four diamonds. Bargain. Call Daily Press.

FOR SALE — Practically new Federal Washing Machine, with twin tubs. Call 317, Laguna Hotel. 3-1-90

WANTED—Good used bicycle at reasonable price. Billy Montgomery, 104 W. 14th. 90-11



**THE CISCO DAILY PRESS**  
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A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR.....\$5.00

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**MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also local news published herein.

**BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**

Incline your ear, and come unto me: hear, and your soul shall live; and I will make an everlasting covenant with you, even the sure mercies of David.—Isaiah 55:3.

Give us to know, as Jesus knew,  
Of thine almighty truth and love,  
By which he spoke  
Thy mighty, Peace, be still;  
By which, when all his storms  
Of mortal sense were through,  
He said: My peace I leave with you.  
—A. D. Baker.

"In working out the problem of learning more and more about God and His wonderful creation, we find a helpful and practical hint in the scriptural admonition, 'let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus.'"

**Bad Tactics**

**M**EN of wealth and power in the business world, especially those lives and activities are not so much publicized, often make the mistake of showing what is taken for contempt for public authority when called upon to serve as a witness or to give accounting. In the case of Mr. Howard C. Hopson, now brought before the house and senate lobby investigators, this trait has been quite clearly demonstrated. In view of the fact that it was a foregone conclusion that he would be located and made to appear, it is puzzling why the man would so frankly, if not contemptuously, evade the summons that was issued for him, and why, instead, he did not forthwith appear for the questioning for which he was sought. The attitude in which his actions places him in the public mind certainly does his cause no good, but, instead, makes it all the more difficult for him and his interests to convince the public that all is above board and legitimate in his operations. Taken in connection with the revelation that the Associated Gas and Electric spent approximately one million dollars to defeat the administration's utility bill, Mr. Hopson's actions might be taken as a rather bold taunt of the administration's or the government's ability to do anything about it, or to uncover any pertinent information.

**T**HE house of Morgan, aristocratic and mighty as it is, proved itself much wiser than the questionable Mr. Hopson. During the income tax investigation that created so much public interest early in the Roosevelt regime, Mr. Morgan and his partners obligingly and openly came to Washington and allowed themselves to be frankly questioned by the congressional committee charged with the duties of the investigation. Although it was revealed that the partners in the firm had evaded the payment of much income taxes by a shrewd resort to the loopholes in the statute, yet so frankly did Mr. Morgan and his firm come and so amenable to the authority of the investigators did they show themselves that they gained the respect and confidence of the public. In contrast the actions of the Insulls, in spite of the fact that they were acquitted of the charges against them, were such that in the public mind they will always remain guilty. Mr. Hopson and others like him, who are less able and smart than their positions in the business world would indicate, injure their cases by their tactics. That is, unless they really have something to conceal.

**Slugs As Counterfeit**

**A** WARNING that persons using slugs in the place of coins for the operation of coin vending machines or even illegal gambling devices, will be prosecuted as passers of counterfeit coins has been issued at Dallas. Thousands of dollars annually are said to

be lost by the telephone companies and by the owners of other services in which coin-operated devices are used because of this practice.

**I**T HAD never occurred to most of us that the government would take so much concern for the uses to which the lowly nickel is put, particularly since the coin's employment as a "key" for the operation of a device is a function only incidental to its real purpose. The discovery will perhaps prove a boon to the owners of the marble machines who, of late, have been between the devil and the deep blue sea, one of the two being the officers of the law who persist in the opinion that the machines are illegal, and the other being the element who use a variety of devices, principally slugs, to rob them. With Uncle Sam as a champion against one of these, the marble machine operators may feel that there is at least one point in their favor.

**The First Bale**

**T**HE first bale of 1935 cotton to reach Cisco was brought to the city yesterday by Robert McKinney of Dothan. At the time it reached here no bonus or premium had been raised to reward the grower. Time was, not so long ago, when a considerable sum of money would be awaiting the arrival of the season's first bale, a sum made up by the merchants and posted with the chamber of commerce or some similar organization while all over the country the cotton farmers vied with each other to see who would get the first bale to town and pull down this prize. The bonus or premium had a real value in these days, because it served both to represent the town's desire for the cotton farmer and his trade and to get all the farmers in the section to thinking about the town as a center.

**T**O such a low estate has the prestige of cotton fallen, speaking of this area, that the demand for a premium is the result of tradition rather than a recognition of its purpose, Cisco has much to be thankful for in the diversification of its trade territory, and not for any single cash crop should it desire to trade its status. But that does not mean that the community should not do everything in its power to cultivate all of its resources, and unmistakably cotton is still one of these. A crop that returns more than a quarter of a million dollars a year to the farmers of its trade area is certainly a resource. Therefore, it is regrettable that there was not already awaiting Mr. McKinney a sizeable bonus for his success in bringing in the first bale. No doubt this oversight will be quickly rectified. Cisco is proud of its farm trade and Cisco wants to keep and cultivate this trade. It is, in the last analysis, the fundamental economic resource of the community.

**Discriminating Against Texas**

**J**UST why the state of Texas, thoroughly democratic as it is, should be discriminated against in the allocation of federal relief funds is not quite clear to the patriotic mind. The reason may be something connected with being entirely too much of a good thing, such as being too much of a Roosevelt state when there is the prospect of a republican upheaval. But when the doubtful state can command an allocation of works progress administration funds on the basis of \$900 per man while a sure state gets only \$600 it is quite evident that it is worth more, from a strictly political point of view, to be opposed to than to be for.

**T**HE state of Texas received an allocation of WPA funds equal to about the latter figure per man, whereas Oklahoma, a state with a large republican vote, received a \$900 per man allocation. Texas, on the basis of the service it has rendered the democratic party, is certainly entitled to a larger share. But as in the case of post office buildings some political periods earlier, Washington administrations seem to find it difficult to provide sufficient patronage to reward good states and to provide an investment in future political goodwill. For a long time Texas, voting solidly and consistently democratic, was only grudgingly given an occasional federal building. When a republican administration was "in" it had no hopes of Texas, anyway, and consequently wasted little concern on the kind of buildings in which Texas people got their mails. Only where it was obviously the better business policy to build and own its own structures, as in the case of federal court seats and large population centers, were federal buildings erected. And when a democratic administration came into power, it was so busy mending or building

**Emperor Says Ethiopia Ready for Defense**



Emperor Haile Selassie told his crown council that Ethiopians are ready to take up a stand "in the mountains God gave them" and defend themselves with their last drop of blood as the nation verged on the brink of war with Italy. The Conquering Lion of Judah is shown with his favorite son, Makonnen, reviewing his troops. (Associated Press photo).

its fences elsewhere that the deserts of a faithful and sure state got little heed.

**A** MORE alert population, however, less addicted to partisan creed or formula or tradition, and concerned more with a cos-

mopolitan regard for its own interests, may force a more sanguinary respect for the state in political high places, with the result that Texas will get more of what the state has been and is entitled to.

**OLD TIMERS**

Sketches of the lives and experiences of the Fathers of Eastland County and the Cisco Country. The Citizen-Free Press Welcomes anecdotes and stories concerning pioneer residents of this section. Send them to the Editor of the Old Timer Department.

**MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN**

By GEORGE TUCKER

By GEORGE TUCKER

**NEW YORK.**—It was in the city room of the old New York World that that ringing cry of defiance, "He can't intimidate me," first came into prominence, and it sprang from the lips of Frank Chapin, at once the most hated and respected city editor New York ever knew.

Chapin had dispatched a reporter to interview an important cattleman from the west and the scribe had returned empty-handed. "He's tough," the reporter declared, "refuses to see anybody."

"What sort of reporter are you?" exclaimed Chapin indignantly. "You get back there and get that interview."

Well aware that Chapin wouldn't accept "No" from the devil, much less a member of his staff, the scribe returned to the westerner's hotel and thumped boldly on the door. The effect of this thump was instantaneous. Irked, the cattleman—a 200 pounder—socked the reporter in the eye, seized him by the seat of the breeches, and tossed him into the hall.

Two minutes later the reporter had his chief on the phone. "He half killed me," the wretched scribe began. "I've got a black eye, a broken rib, and a dislocated collarbone."

"Listen," screamed Chapin, "you go back and tell that big bum he can't intimidate me. You get that story."

I never learned the outcome, but then to a story like this anything additional would be anticlimax. About this time there happened to be a burly, two-fisted young cub who didn't know his own strength. Today he is the managing editor of a great mid-western daily, but in those days he was still a cub.

It happened that a suicide in a prominent family was reported and the cub was sent out to get a photograph of the deceased.

But the house was closed to reporters. Members of the family refused to admit anyone but the police. Back at the office the cub's boss was waiting impatiently for his man to return. He was still chaffing when the telephone rang. "This the editor?" the voice asked. "Well, did you send a man out here to get a photograph?"

"Yes," cried the editor, "where is he?"

"Well, this is Detective speaking. That reporter of yours tried to get rough. He got so tough that finally I had to draw my gun." "Good heavens," cried the editor, "you didn't shoot him, did you?"

"No," the detective replied, "but—I'd like to get my gun back." Drifting through the Long Island studios of a great motion picture company recently I was surprised to see several large vats on an open stretch of ground next to the principal building.

**Carbon Took Name From First Railroad Station Agent, Mrs. Mary Latham Recalls**

We have chosen for this department today one of the oldest pioneer women of Eastland county: Mrs. Mary Lucretia Latham

Who is passing the sunset days of life at her home at 701 East Eighth street. Practically an invalid now, in her young married life she was one of those sturdy pioneer wives and mothers who contributed her part in developing the splendid civilization we now enjoy in this part of the state.

Mrs. Latham was born in Baldwin county, Ala., Feb. 25, 1858, and christened Mary Lucretia Jordan, but left that state when a child with her parents for Louisiana, where much of her childhood was spent. She was married August 23, 1876, in Coryell county to A. S. Latham, and the same year the couple moved to Eastland county and settled on a farm near where the town of Carbon is now located. But that was before Carbon was, and before the Texas Central laid its rails through this county.

"Carbon was just a big sandy place in the wilderness when we moved to that section and when the Texas Central laid its line through that place and a station was located. The first station agent was a man named Carbon, from whom the place derived its name, and not from the huge deposits of carbon in that vicinity as some local historians have claimed.

While the ravages of her 77 years have taken their toll from her body, reducing her to a state of semi-invalidism, her mind remains clear, and she gave the different dates of the episodes of her life readily without stopping to calculate the time by incidents that she has known and experienced.

We found Mrs. Latham considerably buoyed up in anticipation of a visit from her son, John C. Latham, from Kansas City, whose arrival she was expecting any day, she said.

**Work Harder on Vacation is Advice**

**DALLAS, Aug. 15.**—Nine out of ten people work harder at playing during their vacations than they would remaining at their occupations, but it is the best thing in the world for them, Dr. J. U. Yarbrough, Southern Methodist university psychologist, observed Monday.

"It isn't how much you do, but what you do and how you do it," Dr. Yarbrough said. "The man who is used to being busy should plan a vacation full of action, but action different from his normal routine.

"If he works in an office or plant and is accustomed to watching the clock, his vacation should be free of all time elements. If he is used to having someone boss his every move, his vacation should be planned so that he will be his own master and never have to do anything he doesn't want to do.

"Beware of the plan for a listless two weeks of complete rest and relaxation, unless periods of rest are part of your normal daily life. About the third day you will be so homesick for the office you will hardly know what to do and your entire vacation will be spoiled.

"As a matter of fact, it would be just as good for most people if they would simply change jobs with someone else, providing that the job they changed for was far from their usual work.

**A WASHINGTON DAYBOOK**

By HERBERT PLUMMER

**WASHINGTON.**—The legislative institution known as the conference always assumes major importance in the closing days of congress, but as the present grueling session limps toward adjournment it has emerged as the most powerful factor in operation on capitol hill.

With administration leaders "hopeful" and the rank and file of members prayerful that adjournment is in sight, the bulk of the most important legislation considered by the congress rests in conference. It's up to a small group of members of both houses to decide the fate of measures debated and fought over for months.

The banking bill, the utility holding company bill, AAA amendments, TVA amendments, the social security bill—to mention only a few—are in conference where desperate efforts are being made to iron out inconsistencies between two versions of the same bill as passed by the senate and house.

**Norris Fights Conference**

The row precipitated by house conferees on the holding company bill as to whether the youthful Benjamin Cohen, braintruster and one of the authors of the measure, should be permitted to sit in on the conference as an adviser to senators has focused popular attention on this legislative institution and its workings as never before.

Senator Norris, progressive republican of Nebraska, for years has warred against what he describes as the "third house" of congress, but the average person probably knew nothing nor was particularly interested in the proposition until now. Norris' solution to the problem, and he has persuaded his state to try it out, is a unicameral legislature. He has hopes that he can induce congress to accept his reform, but the chances for a unicameral national legislature even he admits are a bit slim.

One of the principal objections advanced against the Norris proposal is that it would upset the traditional American compromise between large states and small ones.

**Checks and Balances**

It also is urged that while the conference committee or "third house" frequently delays the work of congress and sometimes assumes arbitrary powers, there's much to be said for the system of checks and balances under it.

There have been examples illustrating this point during the present session. The senate, with such financial experts as Carter Glass of Virginia, has prevented the house from enacting a banking bill regarded by many as inferior to the senate's measure.

The manner in which the half-dozen or more conferences on important legislation operate between now and the time congress does adjourn may have a decided effect on the future of the "third house."

**Human and Other Nature**

By W. F. BRUCE

That long roll of massed vapor in the north last night, shining golden in the light of the moon, flashing its curves and twists and sheets of lightning and rolling out upon the mild evening air its rumbles of distant thunder, must have stood at the line where the warm southerly breeze met the fresh wind from the north. Tonight we are within the zone of the north wind, their meeting place has advanced southward and the roll of vapor and the lightning and thunder, the freshening shower and the reviving of nature, are to the south of us. Rain fall on the just and the unjust and every place will in turn get its shower; but how disappointing the wait sometimes.

It is a common experience to the inhabitants of this western plains region to be disappointed in the clouds. Who has not seen an immense black mass of vapor arrange itself in some corner of the sky, grow heavy and threatening and even streaked with falling rain, only to mock the expectant observer or the hopeful farmer by bowing itself off the stage of action, and finally effecting an absolute fade-away? Of course that occurrence is balanced by the equally surprising but pleasantly acceptable occasion when an insignificant hand-sized speck in the sky seems to defy failure as the unusually favorable circumstances of wind direction and velocity and humidity, of temperature and pressure of the air, enlarge the speck until the heavens are filled and the earth is drenched with the downpour. In the main then and taking time and conditions into account we all have our share of good things.

For the Yankees, insists on thick broiled steaks. They're no relation.



BOXING, GOLF, BASEBALL,

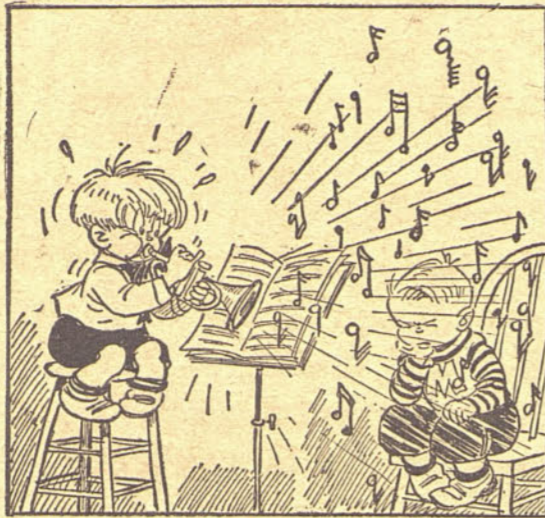
# Sights and Sounds From the Realm of Sports

THE OUTDOOR World in Print

## Baseball Tournament August 23 at Pampa

PAMPA, Aug. 15 (AP)—Pampa's second annual base ball tournament sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce will begin August 23 and close September 2. With a guarantee of \$1,000 for first place and \$25 for each game won by teams not breaking into other prizes, the tournament committee expects at least 16 strong teams to enter. If gate receipts are up to expectations the top prize will reach \$1,500. The committee has reserved the right to reject entries in order to prevent weak teams entering. The tournament will be held in a \$15,000 base ball plant well lighted for night play.

## MUGGS McGINNIS



Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc. 6/8

## by WALLY BISHOP

## League Baseball

### THURSDAY'S STANDINGS

Texas League		
Club	W. L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	76 59	.563
Beaumont	73 58	.557
Galveston	70 62	.530
Tulsa	69 64	.519
Houston	66 67	.496
San Antonio	61 70	.466
Dallas	57 74	.435
Fort Worth	56 74	.431

American League		
Club	W. L.	Pct.
Detroit	68 38	.638
New York	60 43	.583
Boston	56 49	.533
Chicago	52 49	.515
Cleveland	52 52	.500
Philadelphia	45 54	.453
Washington	45 60	.429
St. Louis	35 67	.343

National League		
Club	W. L.	Pct.
New York	66 39	.635
St. Louis	64 41	.610
Chicago	67 45	.598
Pittsburgh	61 51	.545
Brooklyn	50 57	.467
Philadelphia	48 60	.444
Cincinnati	47 63	.427
Boston	29 78	.271

Southern Association		
Club	W. L.	Pct.
Atlanta	70 49	.588
New Orleans	71 51	.582
Nashville	63 55	.534
Memphis	63 58	.521
Chatanooga	60 57	.513
Little Rock	55 61	.474
Birmingham	48 73	.397
Knoxville	46 72	.390

West Dixie League		
Club	W. L.	Pct.
Palestine	37 21	.638
Tyler	32 26	.552
Jacksonville	28 30	.483
Longview	28 30	.483
Henderson	26 32	.448
Gladewater	23 35	.397

### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League	
Beaumont 7-8, Fort Worth 3-3.	
Oklahoma City 3, Galveston 1.	
Houston 12, Tulsa 6.	
Dallas at San Antonio, wet grounds.	

American League	
Boston 7, Chicago 1.	
Detroit 18, Washington 2.	
Cleveland 7, New York 6.	
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 2.	

National League	
Boston 8-11, Cincinnati 1-5.	
Brooklyn 9-3, Chicago 5-2.	
Pittsburgh 8-7, Philadelphia 1-4.	
New York 6-0, St. Louis 4-3.	

Southern Association	
Nashville 8, Atlanta 4.	
New Orleans 10, Birmingham 4.	
Memphis 3, Little Rock 0.	
Knoxville at Chattanooga, rain.	

West Dixie League	
Tyler 4, Jacksonville 3.	
Gladewater 4, Henderson 1.	
Longview 4, Palestine 1.	

### WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Texas League	
Fort Worth at Beaumont.	
Dallas at San Antonio.	
(Only two games scheduled).	

American League	
Washington at Detroit.	
Philadelphia at St. Louis.	
New York at Cleveland.	
Boston at Chicago.	

National League	
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.	
Cincinnati at Boston.	
Chicago at Brooklyn.	
St. Louis at New York.	

West Dixie League	
Jacksonville at Tyler.	
Henderson at Gladewater.	
Longview at Palestine.	

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carrington have returned to their home in Arp, Texas, after spending their vacation here and in Rising Star. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson here.

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

## Home of Mrs. Mayhew Will Be Remodelled

The home of Mrs. Lucille Mayhew, 1004 West Ninth street, will be remodeled. A new roof will be added, a porch built to the front and the residence improved throughout.

**EXPERIMENTAL STATIONS**  
AMARILLO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Establishment of experimental stations in west Texas, the panhandle and the Gulf coast region in connection with a program designed to conserve the fertility of Texas soil has been recommended to the Texas planning board.

A year ago T. F. McCord and E. R. Calloway, of the Florida state road department, swam the flood waters between the highway and the railroad tracks to flag down a train and prevent a wreck. The other day they received \$25 each in appreciation from a passenger on the train.

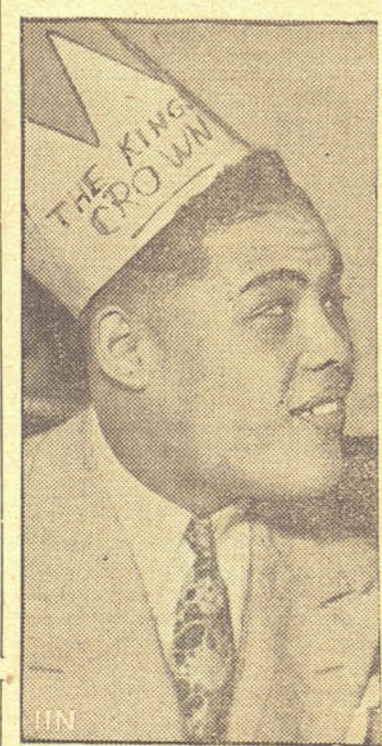
Fort-seven stolen automobiles were recovered at California's border checking stations in the first six months of 1935.

## Soft Ball

Team	W. L.	Pct.
Community	6 0	1.000
Nance	5 2	.724
Garner's	2 4	.333
Loboes	0 7	.000

An indication of how the season will end may be furnished the fans tonight when the winners of the first half of the soft ball season and the leaders of the second half meet at the Humble lighted field, John H. Garner's team, which topped first half honors with a perfect record but stand in third place in the second half, and the Community Natural Gas company team, leading the second half without a loss, will meet.

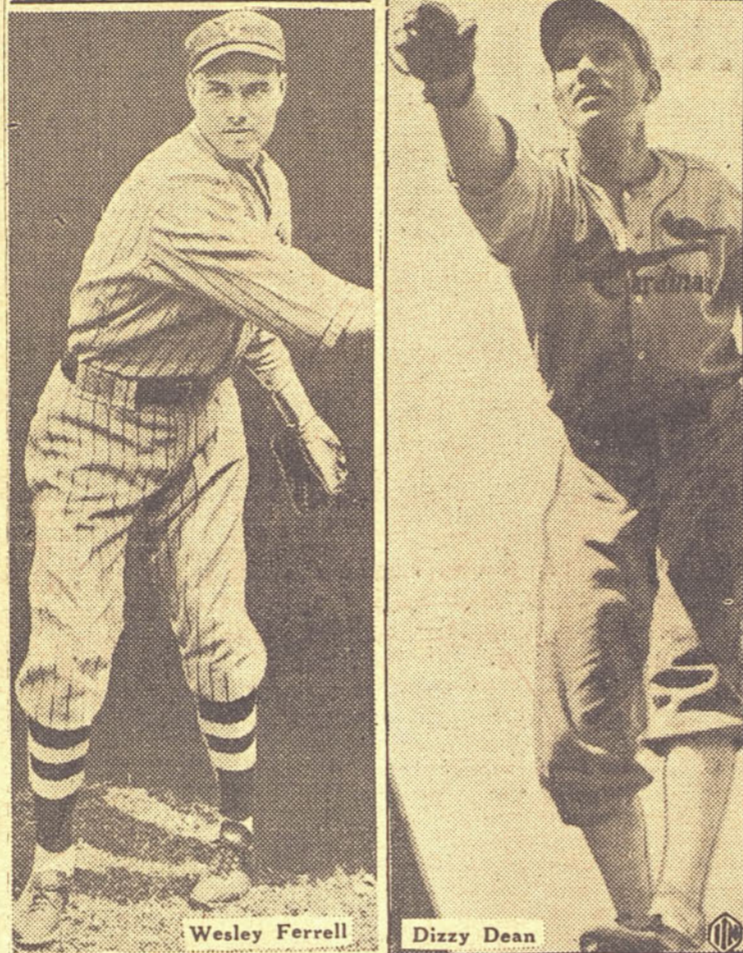
## Takes King's Crown



Joe Louis

It didn't take Joe Louis, Detroit's brown bomber, long to knock out the "king"—Kingfish Levinsky. The regal headdress he sports here, donned at a Chicago night club after the fight, was nothing more than a paper crown. It may be supplanted by the heavy-weight crown if he continues at his present pace.

## "Diz," Wes Lead Pitchers



Wesley Ferrell

Dizzy Dean

Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, St. Louis Cardinals ace, and Wesley Ferrell, Boston Red Sox star, are leading the National and American league races respectively in the matter of turning in mound wins. Both "Dizzy" and Wes have excellent chances of winning 25 or 30 victories before the season ends.

## Thousands Spent To Poison Cotton

BRYAN, Aug. 15 (AP)—Many thousands of dollars have been expended this season, and much more will be spent for cotton insect poisoning, but the cotton planters in the Brazos valley from the Navasota to the Little rivers. Three firms, having a total of 13 planes, aviators and mechanics, are in this area contracting with planters to "dust" the cotton with poison to protect the plants from weevil, leaf worm and other cotton insects.

It is estimated that it requires \$25 per day to keep each plane in the field and that each will distribute a daily average of 3,000 pounds of poison, worth about seven cents a pound. A period of about forty days will be required, it is said, for the work. Although the procession of "dusting" is expensive, it is financed by the planters, many more of whom are using it this

year in order to protect the plants and obtain the largest possible crop from their reduced acreage.

Meet me at Litchfield's; Delicious Sandwiches and Cold Drinks.

A Cold Meat Lunch with Beer at the  
**SAVOY CAFE**

is a real Hot Weather treat! Cold Lunches of All Kinds

"Nick" and "Sam"

**Dr. R. C. Ferguson**  
Diseases and Feeding of Infants and Children  
208 Exchange Bldg.  
EASTLAND, TEXAS  
Telephone 119; Residence 190.  
Sunday By Appointment

**Farm Welding**  
A SPECIALTY  
Portable Equipment — Day or Night Service.  
Service on Binders, Thrashers, all types of farm machinery.  
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**Buy a Home!**  
I have many desirable pieces of residential property in Cisco for sale on easy terms.  
**CONNIE DAVIS**  
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A Guaranteed 13-Plate Battery for Only  
**\$2.99** and Your Old Battery  
**EXIDE BATTERY COMPANY**  
Phone No. 9515. 401 Ave. D.

**INSURANCE—**  
**FIRE, THEFT, TORNADO, ETC.**  
and Old Line Life Insurance  
Tom Foley, Jr., will manage my insurance business while I am away on Special Insurance Training  
**COLEMAN FOLEY**  
PHONE 153

## Nearly 9,000 Tax Levying Units in State of Texas

AUSTIN, Aug. 15.—"Texas has nearly nine thousand local taxing authorities bearing heavily on the taxpayers," said State Auditor Orville S. Carpenter today about the recent "Report on Taxes and Indebtedness of Local Units of Government in Texas for 1934."

"In spite of the present trend toward efficiency in government and elimination of duplication between departments, we find in this state cities, counties, schools, water districts, drainage districts, road districts, irrigation districts and many others, all assessing and collecting taxes on the same property. As a result most property owners must render the same property to several assessors and pay taxes to several collectors," Carpenter explained.

"The number of local taxing authorities seems increasing. A similar survey made by Moore Lynn, former state auditor, for the year 1932 showed at that time 8,742 tax districts. He called attention to the 'present chaotic condition' then existing in local taxation matters," Carpenter said. "The survey just completed for the year 1934 shows 8,936 local taxing units, an increase of 194 in two years," he stated.

In the 8,936 districts an enormous taxpayers' debt of three-

fifths of a billion dollars has been built up. The actual figure in 1934 was \$670,442,179, with sinking funds deducted, he said.

## Reproduction of Old Square to Be Made

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 15 (AP)—A reproduction of the Gainesville court house square as it existed in the earliest days of this north Texas community, will be exhibited at the Cooke County Fair which opens Wednesday, August 28.

The square occupies 3,000 square feet on the fair grounds and is complete from the log court house with its split log benches and tree stump chairs to the first brick building erected in Gainesville, housing the George Y. Bird general mercantile store.

Other buildings include a hardware store, saloon, hotel, post office and the law office of W. O. Davis, still an active Gainesville barrister, all log structures.

All buildings, floors and furnishings have been made from

## W. O. W. Camp



Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.  
707 1/2 Main Street.  
W. C. CLEMENTS, C. C.  
F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk.

materials obtained in Cooke county forests and financed by relief rolls clients.

When the fair opens, a yoke of oxen drawing a covered wagon will be hitched on the square along with numerous horses drawing wagons, buggies, phaetons and carriages, and the square will be peopled with citizens in pioneer day costumes.

## W. R. (Texaco Bill) HUESTIS

Washing, Greasing, Goodyear Tires, Ten-Edge Wiper Blades and Arms. Carry an extra can of Texaco Motor Oil or Havolene on your trip.  
D Avenue and 14th.

## WANTED!

USED FURNITURE and STOVES  
**A. S. NABORS**  
208 W. 8th. Street

## Moyer's Welding AND Machine Shop

Lathe Work. Cylinder Boring. Crank Shaft Reconditioning. Re-Babbiting Service. The Biggest Little Shop in West Texas  
707 Avenue "F"

## PHONE 687-W E. L. WISDOM

PLUMBING-ELECTRICAL WORK  
All Work Guaranteed  
Special Attention Given to Out of Town Trade  
709 W. 3rd. Cisco, Tex.

## GOOD USED OIL FIELD PIPE

Bought and Sold. I Can Save You Money. Yard at Refinery  
**Guyle Greynolds**  
OWNER

## BASEBALL SEASON

Let Us Put Your Radio in Shape for It.  
**Estes Radio Shop**  
112 W. 6th. Phone 505.

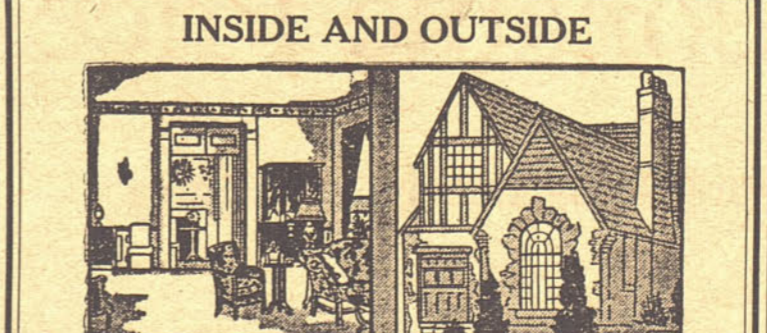
## HAYES RADIO ELECTRIC SHOP

Repairs for All Makes of Radios  
Call 134 and ask for "HAYES"  
Over Garner's Store

**Gulf Service Station**  
14th and Avenue D.  
**A. G. BARDWELL, Manager**  
That Good Gulf Gasoline and GULF PRODUCTS  
U. S. TIRES  
Expert Greasing and Washing  
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

IN THE SERVICE OF OTHERS  
**Neil Lane's Funeral Home**  
209 West Ninth Street  
Phone 167.

In the Same Old Place!  
See "SMITTY" HUESTIS  
for SINCLAIR GAS and OILS  
The One-Stop Station.  
Ave. D and 14th. Federal Tires.

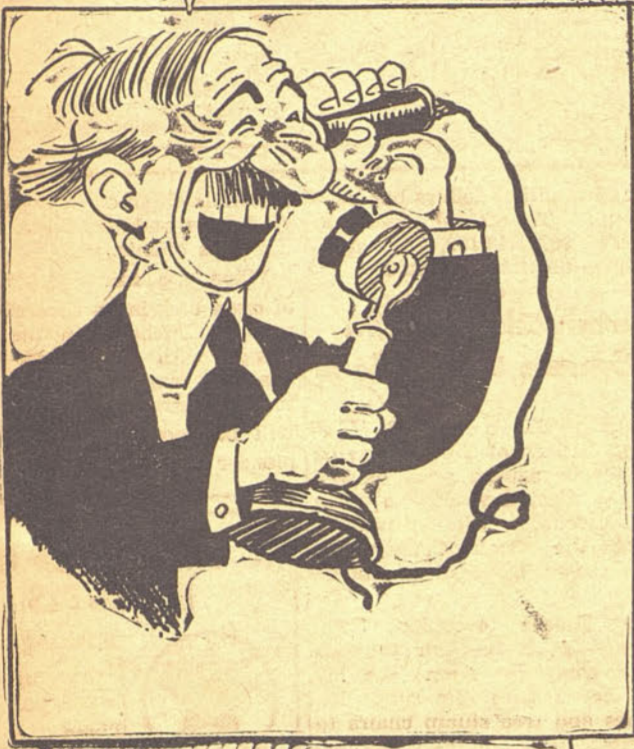


**INSIDE AND OUTSIDE**  
We have everything for building the house. Burton-Lingo quality is the safest investment for your building needs.  
Lumber, Millwork, Paints, Varnishes, Oils, Glass, Shingles, Roofing Materials of all kinds—in fact, anything you need at prices that are right.  
**BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.**  
Avenue E and Seventh Street  
J. T. BERRY, Manager.



# The **KNOCKOUT** Comic Strip!

HOWDY,  
FOLKS!



This is Joe himself. He's smiling now. But that doesn't mean a thing, for Joe outdoes a flock of red ants when it comes to getting into jams.



—And in this corner, **DYNAMITE DUNN**, Joe's fighter. And a great guy to meet—outside the ring.

THE fun and the thrills and the glamor and the excitement of the championship prize-ring are all found in the rollicking comic strip—**JOE JINKS**, featuring **DYNAMITE DUNN**. It's the story of Joe and his great slugger, Dynamite Dunn. If you like real laughs and real fights, you'll not want to miss a single day of

# JOE JINKS

Featuring  
**DYNAMITE DUNN**

EVERY SUNDAY  
in CISCO DAILY PRESS

## Fine Commercial PRINTING



Quality Work At  
Reasonable Prices

Before Giving That Job of Printing

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# Classified Advertising

# 1¢ Per Word

## 3 Times for Price of One

You Get Results When You Advertise in the Cisco Daily Press

◆ ◆ The Largest Paid Circulation in Cisco and Eastland County ◆ ◆



Mrs. C. W. Trammell  
Editor

# SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers  
535 and 608

## Cisco Party Sees Tunnel Dug by Huntsville Convicts

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Walker, two children and aunt, Mrs. Willie Dunn of Fort Worth, returned home Sunday from an extended trip through Texas. Their itinerary included Fort Worth, Austin, Houston, Galveston, Huntsville and other places. At Huntsville they visited the state penitentiary, and were there at a meal hour and saw how the convicts are fed. Mr. Walker said the convicts were served better food than many moderately well-off citizens enjoyed. "In fact I see little objection to being an inmate of the Huntsville prison instead of being a free man, other than the stigma of being a convict and being confined within the walls. Being locked in, and not being allowed to go at their own will, is some inconvenience, but so far as being well cared for those behind the walls are in better shape than many others outside."

### Shown Much Courtesy

"Our party was shown every courtesy by the penitentiary officials, and all things of interest were pointed out and explained. Warden W. W. Waid showed us the huge tunnel, 30 yards long, which had been dug by the convicts in an effort at a wholesale delivery and which he discovered just in time to prevent the desired consummation. The tunnel, leading from the prison yard, had reached a point within two feet of the stone wall, when discovered, we were told. Hollowed out, to permit an ordinary man to turn around, the tunnel would have served as an avenue of escape for many of the 1,000 desperate men held within the prison walls, had it been completed. Warden Waid told our party.

### Required Months

"Digging this tunnel required months of hard labor. The dirt taken from the passage had been

## Helped Indians Fish



Wearing a suit that enabled her to take a dip between nibbles, Ruth Chick did her own fishing for catfish on the Clear Lake Highlands, Calif., waterfront when she joined Pomo Indians in their annual catfish fry. (Associated Press Photo)

carried out and carefully sifted over the stacks of cord wood, which concealed the mouth of the tunnel."

Mr. Walker reported an unusually enjoyable vacation, and many things of interest were seen.

## Sons of Legion to Have Encampment

DALLAS, Aug. 15 (AP)—Preparations for the Department of Texas American Legion convention at Dallas August 31 to September 3, include the first annual encampment of the Sons of the American Legion, it has been announced by convention officials.

With nearly 50 units of the junior organization in Texas, an attendance of around 300 boys between the ages of 6 and 16 is expected for the encampment at Lake Cliff park in Oak Cliff. Activities will consist of swimming, track and field events, baseball, stunts, a sight-seeing bus ride over the city and participation in the Legion parade September 2, Labor Day.

There will be a number of drum and bugle corps among the units represented which will contest the night of September 2 at Fair Park auditorium for selection of the best corps. There also will be contests for the best drilled units.

Ed. G. Lambert, division commander of the Sons of the American Legion, is in charge of arrangements for the first encampment. He will be assisted by Frank Gilbert, Boy Scout commissioner of Dallas; E. C. O'Reilly, chairman of squadron 275, S. A. L.; Kal Segrist, former third baseman for the Dallas Steers; Royall Watkins, district judge; Mrs. L. B. Cavin, vice president of the Oak Cliff auxiliary; James Newett, commander of Radio Post; P. J. Ancelin, Red Cross instructor; Dr. V. L. Smith, camp physician; Paul Williams, park board athletic director; W. N. Wilson and Graham Pierce, high school coaches; Ralph Stamps, swimming and diving instructor, and Doris Walters, teacher of singing and dancing.

## Mrs. Reynolds Is Hostess to Party Honoring Her Son

Mrs. T. J. Reynolds complimented her son, John Earl, Tuesday afternoon when she entertained with a birthday party in honor of his ninth birthday. Various games were enjoyed and refreshments served to Eula Mae Jackson, Valena Bardwell, Maggie Fleming, Glenna Graham, Mary Cath-

erine Graham, Betty Turknett, Julia Elizabeth Blizzard, Tommy La More, James Qualls, Allen Wood, Perry, Bobbie, and Jesse Gragg, L. J. and Bob Donohoe, Norris Jean Schwartz, Harvey Reynolds and the honoree, John Earl Reynolds.

## Smallest Woman, Margaret Ann Robinson, Is Now 19

By JEAN ALLEN  
International News Writer  
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Miss Margaret Robinson never will grow up, although she has just passed her nineteenth birthday.

Miss Robinson, you see, is just 21 inches tall and weighs 18 pounds. She lives in New York and is claimed by some to be the smallest woman in the world.

When she has birthdays, as she just had one, she invites guests from the "attraction" world, and plays the pretty hostess with the best of the social world. Of course, no one gives her a spanking any more—she's too "grown up" for that.

Miss Robinson, who virtually is the "fortune" of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Robinson, was born in Denver. Early in her life she played baby parts in the movies. She now has turned to the show business. She will tour the country with a circus.

**She Plays the Violin**  
Her parents, who are normally proportioned, say that Margaret Ann quit growing at the age of five months and never has weighed more than 22 pounds. The mother makes the midget's clothes. Margaret Ann herself plays the violin, likes to keep house, go to dances and take walks. She averages about one mile a day on her walks.

Miss Robinson is perfectly proportioned, has an engaging smile, and has a pleasing personality. Her father maintains she is smaller than the famed Gen. Tom Thumb, whose size started P. T. Barnum on the road to circus fame. According to Mr. Robinson, Margaret Ann is nine and one-half inches shorter than Gen. Thumb.

Another woman who has claimed the title of the "smallest woman in the world" is Lady Tiny Earl, who, upon arrival in this country in 1925 was 16 years of old, 20 inches tall and weighed 20 pounds. Except for her size, she was perfectly normal and of more than average intelligence.

**Major Mite Smallest Man**  
Outstanding among the men claimants for the title of the "smallest man in the world" is Major Mite, the famous circus attraction who is 29 inches tall. Major Mite is a favorite among

*A good cigarette, too needs Balance—*

And that's why the tobaccos in Chesterfield are carefully balanced one against the other . . . not too much of one—not too little of another.

We take the right amounts of the right kinds of four types of tobacco—Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish.

*It is this balancing of tobaccos that makes Chesterfields milder and makes them taste better.*



Chesterfield... the cigarette that's MILDER  
Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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**SPECIAL**  
Permanents \$1.00  
\$2.00 \$2.50 \$ 4.00  
6.00 8.00 10.00  
Sets....15c, 25c, 35c  
Shampoo and Sets  
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Phone 294  
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Ask Your Grocer for Fresh  
**COFFEE**  
ROASTED and GROUND  
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GREASELESS POTATO CHIPS  
SALTED PEANUTS—Cooked in Cocoa Nut Oil  
NEW CROP  
**CISCO COFFEE COMPANY**  
105 W. 8th Street

**Remodel** BUILD--  
MODERNIZE REPAIR  
AT LOW COST  
**REMODEL NOW!**  
Wise Home Owners will take advantage of the unusually favorable condition now for building, repairing and remodeling. Material and labor prices are still low—the greatest dollar-for-dollar building values are to be found now.  
Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes.  
Builders Supplies of All Kinds and  
**GOOD LUMBER!**  
**Rockwell Bros. & Co.**  
111 East Fifth Street. Phone 4.

**BACK FROM KERRVILLE**  
Alice Louise Clicker and brother, Joe, have returned from Kerrville where they have been spending the summer at camps. Alice Louise has been at Camp Mystic and Joe has been at Camp Steward.

Marion O'Neale pulls bodies out of Charleston, S. C., waters as an avocation. Possessing the best grappling outfit in town, he has recovered bodies of nine white persons and three negroes.

Control of automobile parking on state highways through small cities and towns in California lies with the state motor vehicle department.

in Bridgeport, Conn., in 1838 and died in 1883. Because of his smallness he was engaged by Barnum and was exhibited in the United States and abroad with circuses. He is said to have been about two feet high. In 1863 he married Lavinia Warren, also a dwarf, and she became part of the show. Thumb's real name was Charles Sherwood Stratton.

**Ancient Deed Is Prized Possession**  
BRYAN, Aug. 15 (AP)—A deed for land signed by John Adams as president, countersigned by Timothy Pickens, secretary of state, and James W. Henry, secretary of war, is the prized possession of A. D. Martin. He has been offered a substantial price for the document, but refuses to sell.  
The deed transfers 1,777 2-3 acres of land on the banks of the Little Miami river in Ohio to George Mathews, colonel for several years in the "Virginia Line" on the Continental Establishment. This was part of a great section of Ohio, reaching from the Little Miami to the Scioto river, set aside by act of congress for soldiers of the U. S. army who had served in the Virginia Line.  
Mr. Martin was given the deed by a woman who was reared on the land in question and who was his neighbor in Harper, Kan., a number of years ago. She gave it to him "to remember her by" and sentimental attachment has prevented Mr. Martin selling the document on which Adams' signature appears at the top and bottom.

**YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS Special Sale!**  
From Aug. 15th to Aug. 25th  
of  
**Elizabeth Arden's VENETIAN FLOWER POWDER**  
A Privileged Offer  
**\$1.15**

● A special occasion indeed, when we are privileged to offer Elizabeth Arden's famous Venetian Flower Powder so temptingly below its regular price. For a limited time only . . . in restricted quantity, as it is being discontinued. Its purity, delicacy and subtle tints are famous the world over. It comes in the following shades: Cream, Naturelle, Rose, Special Rachel, Spanish Rachel, Spanish Coquette and White.

**TRY US FIRST**  
**MOORE DRUG CO.**  
The Nyal Service Drug Store  
PHONE 99

**Pay No Tax**  
FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF MAKING  
**Easy Payments**

On Latest Type Master Service  
**STARS**  
No Carrying Charge, and No Interest!  
We Don't Tax You

**STAR**

**GUARANTEED UP TO 18 MONTHS**  
AND NO "CATCHES" IN THE GUARANTEE!  
Liberal Trade-In Discount  
**LEE & CO.**  
501 Avenue D. Cisco, Texas



### Believes Every Citizen Should Run for Office

AUSTIN, Aug. 15 (AP)—W. W. Halcomb, former west Texas newspaper man employed in the secretary of state's office, believes there should be a law making it mandatory for each citizen at some time to run for public office. He is certain it would at least broaden his viewpoint and make him a better citizen.

"You can lead an honorable, upstanding life in your community but the minute you announce for public office you are little short of a public enemy," he commented. "You are everything from a wife beater to a horse thief and your past in searched with a microscope."

Halcomb once conducted a novel campaign for the legislature. He ran on a platform of \$10 a day, the pay drawn by members. He was the last in a field of three.

The race, Halcomb said, was undertaken partly as an experiment and partly as the result of a paragraph he wrote in his weekly newspaper.

"I told them (the voters) frankly I was running for \$10 a day," Halcomb reminisced. "I told them I wouldn't promise to reduce their taxes and pointed out that every legislature that ever sat had failed to do this."

"I informed the populace I was one candidate who was not born on a farm, never lived on a farm and never expected to if I could help it."

Halcomb said he had a child welfare plank in his platform, however, about which he was serious but, in a district where farming is the chief occupation, it failed to attract enough votes to his cause although it was loudly applauded by the women voters.

The campaign, Halcomb said, gained him wide publicity in all sections of the country but few votes.

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### ANTELOPES TAKE RIDE IN PLANE



Once termed the fleetest animal of the plains, antelopes were getting a new taste of speed. Above is shown part of a plane's cargo of 14 Wyoming antelopes as they arrived at St. Joseph, Mo., destined for zoos at St. Joseph, St. Louis and New York. With them is Pilot Bill Monday (left), and two St. Joseph park officials. (Associated Press Photo)

### The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

#### TRADE EXPANSION MOST IMPORTANT FOR CISCO

Probably the most important matter for Cisco at this time is that of trade expansion. I am presuming that there is such a department in connection with the chamber of commerce, the Boosters. Also, the Lions and Rotary clubs may have departments of trade extension. Right now it seems to me is an appropriate time to get busy on this line of civic betterment.

The fact is Cisco's trade territory is becoming more and more contracted as other towns reach out for the trade that naturally belongs to Cisco. The first bale premiums will help, but that is hardly enough. The farmer buys his merchandise in towns where he sells his produce. If we have no produce buyers we naturally lose the trade of those farmers who have produce to sell.

Rising Star, we are told, has extended its trade territory as far north as Romney; Moran draws trade quite a distance south, and dangerously near Cisco; Breckenridge is a competitor on the north, and even Putnam is a competitor on the west. Probably Eastland and Cisco pretty well divide the trade over the ten miles that separates these two towns.

But our trade territory can be expanded if the right methods are put on foot, and the Daily Press believes the matter is worth serious thought and cooperative action.

The cotton season is just approaching and if our Booster club, chamber of commerce and other civic organizations are on their toes to do something for the town, draw business here, and make for those things that go to make a town they will see that Cisco gets its share of the cotton.

In past years we talked much about providing a peanut market, but as said in the editorial columns Wednesday, this, like some other projects that we grew hot over, then lukewarm, and finally dropped, the peanut plan died aborning.

Remember this fact: Towns no longer grow from their own incentive—they are built. If Cisco should reach the prominence as a trade center that it deserves, we must get up in the collar and pull.

We might have all the oil in west Texas, but if the drill bit is not sent down into the bowels of the earth it will not profit Cisco one red cent. We might have the greatest country in the world for agricultural crops, but if the soil is not turned, the seed planted and cultivated, there will be no crops. Suppose this to have been done, and bumper crops have been produced, how will it profit us if we have no market? It will serve us but little if our farmers are compelled to take these crops to some other town where there is a market, they will buy their merchandise where they sell their produce, keeping salesmen busy taking care of their needs while our own merchants stand idle in their stores.

In national affairs we were wont to say that commerce follows the flag. Internationally that is true. Locally it is true that commerce follows the flag to markets. No man or town every grew and prospered that gave nothing in exchange for its or his trade prosperity. The flow of trade does, and necessarily must, follow the flag of markets.

It is decreed that we must share if we keep, and this applies to trade as well as to happiness. No man ever lived to himself alone. You cannot accumulate unless you help your fellow man, and this help, as here applied, means the

establishment of a market for those products the farmers have to sell. If that is done, and it becomes generally known that Cisco is a market for everything the farmer has to sell, it will only be a short time when all the highways will lead to Cisco.

Reverse this, if you please, and close your markets to all things the farmer has to sell except that which you can consume in your own home, and your town will be shunned as though an epidemic prevailed.

#### Security Bill--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ers will be required to pay an equal levy. From the proceeds of these taxes, beginning in 1942 persons who have been paying the taxes for five years and who are over 65 and out of work will receive pensions direct from the federal treasury.

The unemployment insurance program will not help those now jobless. But it will virtually force the states to set up insurance plans guaranteeing limited benefits to those who lose their jobs in 1939 and thereafter.

Then entire program will be administered by a federal social security board of three members.

Major points in the complex program are:

#### Immediate Pensions

The federal government allocates \$49,750,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, and as much as may be needed thereafter, to match state pensions to the aged needy. This system also will be used in the future to care for those not covered by the permanent annuity program.

The federal contribution is limited to \$15 per person per month. If a state put up \$10, the government would add \$10, providing a pension of \$20 a month. There is nothing to prevent a state from granting more than \$15. Thus if a state gave \$25, the government would add \$15 to make a pension of \$40 a month.

Administration of the pensions is left to the states, but they must meet certain requirements.

A pension applicant, otherwise eligible, cannot be denied aid if he has lived in a state for the year preceding his application and for any five of the nine preceding years. Aid may be denied to those who are not U. S. citizens. Until 1940, states may refuse to pension those under 70, but after that 65 is the eligibility age.

Thirty-three states now have pension systems. Others are expected to adopt them soon. Where constitutional requirements prevent states from matching the federal funds, cities, counties or other subdivisions may do so for the time being, but each dollar of federal pension money must be matched by some agency.

#### Compulsory Annuity System

This will apply to all wage earners throughout the country, except agricultural labor, domestic servants, casual labor, federal, state, city, county and other governmental employees, and employees of educational, charitable, scientific literary and religious organizations. On the basis of the 1930

census, it is estimated the plan will cover 25,804,000 persons.

Beginning in 1937, each employee will be taxed one-half of one per cent of his wages. That part of wages received from one employer in excess of \$3,000 in one year would not be taxed. The tax will be deducted from wages and paid by the employer. At the same time the employer himself must pay an equal tax.

Every three years, each tax will be increased one-half of one per cent until each amounts to three per cent, or a total of six per cent, in 1949 and thereafter.

Thus a man making \$2,000 a year by then would be paying \$60 a year into the annuity fund and his employer a like amount.

In 1942 the federal government will start paying annuities. To obtain an annuity a person must:

Be at least 65 and not regularly employed;

Have paid annuity taxes in each of five years after December 31, 1936, and on total wages of at least \$2,000.

Pensions will be smaller during the earlier years of the plan. A person whose wages average \$100 a month would receive \$17.50 a month if he retired in 1942 at the age of 65 after paying taxes five years. But men now younger will pay taxes longer and receive greater benefits.

A man who reaches 65 in 1967 after paying the taxes 30 years would receive \$42.50 a month if his average wage had been \$100 a month and up to \$68.75 if he had made \$250 a month. For longer periods and higher wages, the maximum pension would be \$85.

If a man had been paying taxes but was not qualified for a pension, he would at the age of 65 receive a lump sum equal to 3 1-2 per cent of the total wages on which he had been taxed. His estate would receive a similar amount if he died before reaching 65.

Actuaries estimated the taxes to be paid by employees and employers under the plan would total \$178,000,000 in 1937 and reach an annual total of \$1,177,200,000 by 1950.

The funds are to be held in reserve on an insurance basis, calling for a revenue of \$14,000,000 by 1950 and \$46,000,000 by 1980. This service to be invested by the treasury in government obligations.

There was a bitter fight over a proposal by Sen. Bennett C. Clark (D-Mo) to exempt from the permanent annuity system all persons covered by private industry's old-age pension plans. This finally was eliminated but a congressional committee was appointed to study possibility of retaining the private plans under conditions which would prevent abuses.

#### Unemployment Insurance

The new law levies second payroll tax on employers to finance unemployment insurance. Workers are not taxed for this. Farm hands, domestic help and government employees are exempt, and also employers' 1936 payroll. It will be two per cent next year and three per cent thereafter.

The unemployment insurance will be largely a state matter. The federal tax being designed to induce, and virtually compel, states to establish their own systems. Up to 90 per cent of the federal tax will be credit to an employer for contributions to state insurance funds.

The most of the money actually will go to the states. They in turn will transmit it to the U. S. treasury which will invest the funds and pay them out to the states as needed. If states fail to adopt insurance systems, the full amount of the tax from those states will go to the federal treasury and be used for general governmental purposes.

The federal government proposes to appropriate \$4,000,000 this year and \$49,000,000 annually thereafter to help pay costs of administering the state systems.

The states are given latitude in administering their systems, subject to federal restrictions.

No unemployment benefits are to be paid until funds have been in operation two years, or probably sometime in 1939. Payments are not to be denied a person who is out of work because of a strike, lockout or other labor dispute or if he refuses to accept a job at less than the prevailing wages in his locality.

In practice, it is expected states will grant no benefits until a man has been out of work two or three weeks or possibly longer. Compensation after that under the New York state law, for example, would range from \$5 to \$15 a week

and would be paid for not more than 16 weeks.

The insurance thus would not carry a jobless man through a long depression. It is designed primarily to help him through the shorter periods of unemployment that occur in normal times and to give him a living wage while he looks for another job. Federal statistics show that even in the prosperity year of 1929, 2,817,000 persons were jobless in February and 480,000 in October.

States may pool their entire insurance fund or they may keep separate accounts for individual employers. They may require smaller contributions and taxes from companies that have demonstrated the stability of their employment.

#### Other Assistance

The government plans to distribute to the states in this fiscal year \$24,750,000 to aid dependent children; \$2,850,000 to aid crippled children; \$1,500,000 for child welfare; \$3,800,000 for maternal and child health; \$841,000 for vocational rehabilitation; \$8,000,000 for public health; and \$3,000,000 for aid to the blind.

Part of these funds will be distributed among the states on the basis of their need, and some must be matched by equal state funds.

Every successful business man is a consistent advertiser—that's why he is successful.

### "The Devil's Prayer" Is Revival Subject

Rev. G. R. Dozier, who is conducting a revival meeting at the Church of the Nazarene, announced that he will deliver a special lecture at the church next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour. His subject will be "The Devil's Prayer," but his remarks will not be confined strictly to his subject, as he expects to touch many of the modern evils of the day, he stated.

Mr. Dozier says the meetings are growing in interest daily, and the song service is attracting many to the church. This feature is under the direction of the Rev. and Mrs. Herschell Murphy. More than 50 of the junior choir attend each service, which has proven an entertaining feature.

During the remainder of the meetings there will be special songs at each service. Mr. Dozier came from Brownwood, where he is pastor of the congregation of the Nazarene church.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors, to the West Texas Utilities Co. employees, hospital attendants and others who have been generous in sympathy and service since the accident occurred.

H. L. Jackson and wife, Eula May Jackson, daughter.

The greatest economy in gasoline consumption of automobiles is at 20 miles an hour, government tests show.

Daily Press want ads click.

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NOW SHOWING  
**Keeper of the Bees**  
Tomorrow  
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Attend our Matinee on this day and avoid the night crowd.

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**BEFORE BUYING TIRES—** see how MUCH MORE QUALITY the world's largest tire-maker offers for prices as low as OR LOWER than any.

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30 x 3 1/2 Cl. \$5.25	PATHFINDER	SPEEDWAY	30 x 3 1/2 Cl. \$4.70
4.40-21 \$6.05	Larger sizes proportionately low—All tires expertly mounted FREE	DOUBLE GUARANTEE in writing against road injuries and defects	4.40-21 \$5.20
4.50-21 \$6.65			4.50-21 \$5.70
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Above are cash prices and subject to change without notice. State sales tax additional.

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### Demands Election



George Bender, Ohio Republican who was defeated by the late Rep. Truax, shown as he dictated his statement that the new deal fears "another Rhode Island" in Ohio. He plans mandamus action to force Governor Davey to call a special election to fill the Truax vacancy. (Associated Press Photo)