







### Consideration of Acreage as Factor Refused

AUSTIN, Aug. 29.—In its order yesterday fixing a September daily allowable of 1,027,363 barrels for all Texas fields, the Texas Railroad commission refused to change its method of allocating production in the east Texas field to permit consideration of acreage as a factor. The commission declared that the method of allocation on the potential producing capacity of each well was "the fairest possible."

**Brown vs. Humble**  
While declaring intention to comply with interpretations by the supreme court of the law, it asserted the importance of the recent decision in the case of Brown vs. Humble made it necessary for a clear understanding of the scope and finality of the judgment. A motion for rehearing is pending.

Proponents of acreage-proration in East Texas argued at prolonged hearings that the court believed the acreage factor should be considered in order to give equal opportunity for each man to recover oil under his property.

The commission claimed that the present method of proration prevented waste, conserved oil and gas and did not result in injury to any lease operator or owner. It asserted the evidence showed that the more wells drilled the greater would be the ultimate recovery of oil and gas from any given pool.

**Grave Doubts**  
"The hearing just closed raises grave doubts as to the wisdom or value of any Rule 37 in preventing waste or in aid of the recovery of oil, except in the instances of certain new fields and then only as a prevention of fire hazards and blowout dangers," it said.

The order quoted a part of the court's opinion which said it was recognized that experts can determine approximately the amount of oil and gas in place in a common pool and can determine equitably the amount of oil and gas recoverable by the owner of each tract of land under certain operating conditions.

"Our uncertainty arises out of the fact that a hearing held over a number of years, a substantial preponderant majority of expert witnesses have testified under oath to facts which do not harmonize with, but contradict, the statement," the commission said.

**25,030 More**  
The commission set the daily allowable for all Texas fields during September at 1,027,363 barrels, or 25,030 barrels more than the allowable for August, and 32,537 barrels less than the Bureau of Mines estimate of market demand for Texas crude.

There was no change in the 3 per cent hourly potential factor for East Texas, and on that basis it was calculated allowable Sept. 1 would be 443,432 barrels compared with 433,000 barrels July 22. Nor were there changes in the Panhandle allowable of 52,800 barrels, that of 1,500 barrels for Moore County and 837 barrels for Ford county.

Allowables for other districts, for Sept. 1 and July 22, respectively: North Texas, 58,500 and 56,000; West Central Texas, 130,120 and 126,164; East Central Texas, 95,759 and 90,487; Gulf Coast, 147,384 and 143,270.

**Gas Allowables**  
Allowables for gas production during September were set at 360,000,000 cubic feet for the West Panhandle zone, 94,000,000 for the East Panhandle zone and 223,638,000 cubic feet for the rest of Texas outside the Panhandle. The West Panhandle was reduced 122,143,000 cubic feet daily, while the East Panhandle was increased 5,593,000 cubic feet. The allowable for the rest of Texas represented a cut of 20,000,000 cubic feet.

The commission adopted a gas-oil ratio of 12,000 cubic feet of gas to one barrel of oil and a displacement factor for the Panhandle field. Proration on a basis of 50 per cent acreage and 50 per cent potential was continued for all fields except Bruni and Carolina-Tex, both in Webb county, where tests had not been completed.

#### A BIRDIE SOUVENIR

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28 (P)—The pigeon killed recently by a pop fly from the bat of Eddie Rose, New Orleans left fielder, during a game with Birmingham has been stuffed as a souvenir of the freak event.

#### DIXIE FROSH TO PLAY

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Aug. 28 (P)—The Alabama freshman football team has carded games with the first year elevens of Mississippi State and Tulane. The Alabama yearlings were undefeated in 1934.

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### U. S. AMBASSADOR WARNS SOVIET



William C. Bullitt (left), United States ambassador to Moscow, delivered an "emphatic protest" to Vice Commissar Krestinsky (right) of the U. S. S. R. against activities of the recently closed congress of Communist Internationale. Bullitt said the United States "anticipates the most serious consequences" if the Soviet is unwilling or unable to take "appropriate measures to prevent further acts" in disregard of its pledge to prohibit activities aimed at changing the political or social order of the United States. (Associated Press Photos)

### Factors Affecting Carrying Capacity of Pastures in Cross Timber Section

**Editor's Note**—The subject of pastures is of peculiar importance to this cattle-raising area. The Cisco Daily Press will present a series of articles by J. M. Bird, vocational agriculturist, of Cisco, dealing with the problem of carrying pasture lands to capacity, of which the following is the first:

By J. M. BIRD

Stockmen rely too blindly upon pastures for the maintenance of their cattle during half the year. But a few centuries ago inhabitants of Great Britain trusted to the growth of natural herbage for the support of their livestock not only in summer but throughout the entire year. If their animals, foraging for themselves as best they could, survived the winter, all was well; if they died from starvation, it was an "act of God." We have abandoned the crude practices of our ancestors, and now carefully store in barns and trench silos an abundance of feed for flocks and herds during the winter months. We are amazed that our ancestors were so improvident as to gather no winter feed for their cattle. By turning cattle to pasture in spring and letting them forage as best they may until winter we show that all the barbaric blood has not yet been eliminated from our veins. If the summer rains are timely and abundant the cattle are well nourished on these pastures; if drought prevails they suffer for food as surely, and often as severely, as did the live stock of England in winter, years ago. To suffering from scant feed there is added the heat of "dog days" and the ever-present annoyance of blood-sucking flies. Our stockmen will never be worthy of their calling, nor their flocks and herds yield their best returns, until ample provision is made against drought-ruined pastures in summer.

ion is made against drought-ruined pastures in summer.

The decline in yield of permanent pastures is often attributed to over-grazing. This is undoubtedly a most important cause of the depletion of some of the West Cross Timbers pastures, but heavy grazing is not necessarily injurious to pastures in humid regions. In America we have not begun to utilize our pastures as is done in Europe, where stock is still grazed on land worth several hundred dollars an acre. By proper fertilization, reseeding with suitable mixtures of grasses and clovers, and keeping down brush and weeds the productivity of pastures may be both greatly and profitably increased.

Because of over-stocking and over-grazing under the system of free and unrestricted grazing, the carrying capacity of many of the western ranges has been seriously reduced. The day of the "all-year-round" open range is almost past, and in its place has come a system under which, by the use of supplemental feed for periods of summer drought or winter storm, the natural forage is utilized much more wisely than before. With ranges thus handled the enormous losses of cattle and sheep from starvation, which were all too common in the old range days, are prevented. The improvement under a rational system of grazing has been demonstrated on the grazing areas under the control of the United States forest service. Fencing or otherwise restricting the range, the development of convenient water supplies, the conservation of the range during periods of seed ripening and germination, and the prevention of soil erosion have greatly increased the carrying capacity of such areas.

Let us ever keep in mind the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

# Leading News And Comic Features

— in —

## THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

### Two Barrels of Fun!

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the hard-ridin' rip-snotin' kid of the Wild West. Every reader of daily strips knows of his exploits.

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### Hunt Ends for Hamilton With Finding Corpse

OSWEGO, Ill., Aug. 29 (P)—The coronor's jury today decided that the corpse excavated near here by "G-men" yesterday was that of John Hamilton, Dillinger lieutenant, but did not determine who killed the Dillinger gangster.

The verdict was that Hamilton came to his death "from gunshot wounds inflicted by persons unknown."

Three federal agents found the outlaw's mouldering remains, concluding a hunt which had been intensified after Hamilton, with John Dillinger and other members of the gang, shot their way out of a government trap at Little Bohemia resort in Wisconsin, April 22, 1934, killing two men, one a federal agent.

Hoover's statement said the body was found at 4 p. m. and was the first word that authorities of this little community 50 miles from Chicago, had that strangers who came here a few days ago were the Hamilton grave hunting detail.

Participation in half a dozen rich bank robberies with the Dillinger gang, Hamilton was believed to have been fatally wounded April 23, 1934, near South St. Paul, Minn., by officers attempting to track down the gang after the Little Bohemia foray.

No bullet wounds were apparent in a cursory examination of the body. The federal agents said they identified the corpse as Hamilton's from the teeth.

### Three Drowned in Arizona Cloudburst

DRAGOON, Ariz., Aug. 29 (P)—An eight-foot wall of water, caused by a cloud-burst, drowned three persons, and it is believed swept two others to their deaths, when it struck a bus waiting for the water to recede in a railroad underpass near here today.

The bodies of the victims, a woman, a girl and an elderly man, were brought here.

### Factors---

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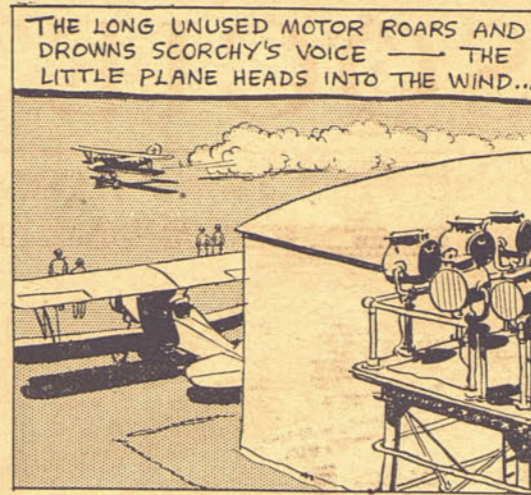
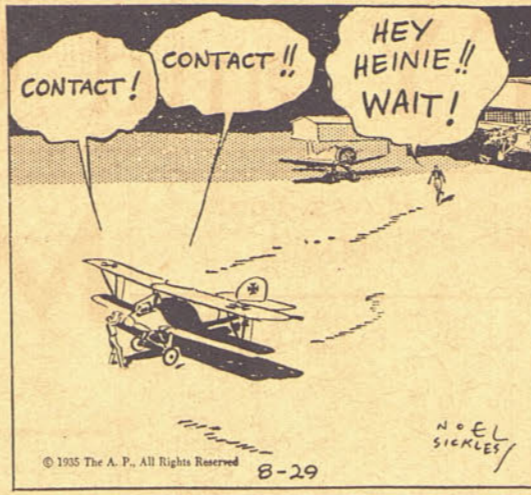
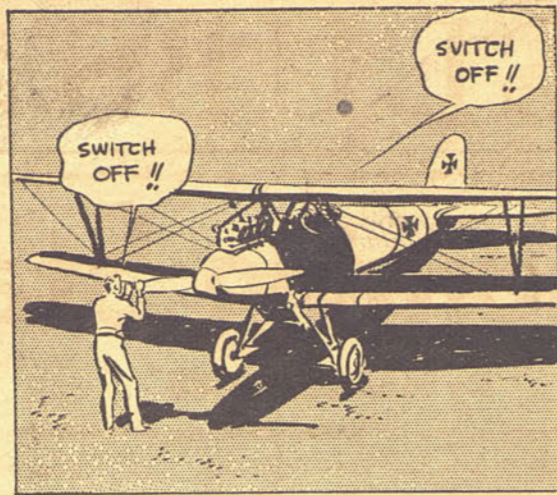
importance of our permanent pastures in the west cross timbers area of Texas.

**Description of Area:** The west cross timbers area, a timbered region in central-northern Texas, reaches southward from Red river well into central Texas. This timber belt, interspersed with many large and small areas of prairie land, is about 200 miles long, and in places, more than 50 miles wide. It occupies, or extends partly into, 21 counties and has an area of about 7,000,000 acres. On the north it extends into Oklahoma.

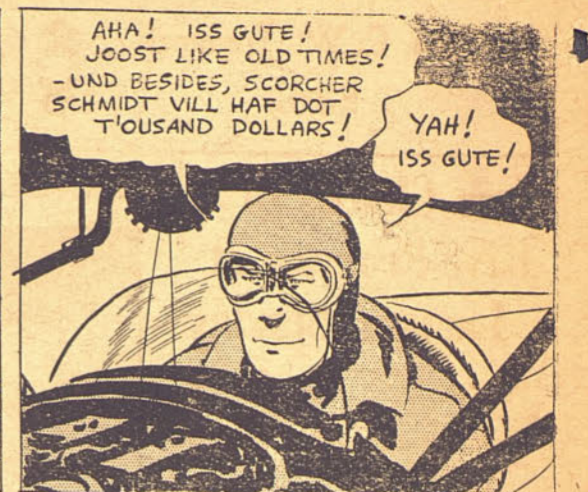
The surface ranges from gently rolling to very rolling, with smoothly undulating broad divides, and considerable areas of hilly and rough stony lands in some sections. Streams are numerous, the largest being the Red, Brazos, and Colorado rivers, which pursuing a southerly course have cut deep narrow valleys across the region. Into these flow many local tributaries, which provide rapid surface drainage in all sections. Large bodies of land long subjected to severe erosion have been denuded of much of the soil material, leaving stony and shallow soils on ridges and steep slopes. Many areas of smooth soils in cultivation have been injured by erosion, and the soil layers have been thinned or removed entirely with an accompanying formation of deeply cut gullies. The general altitudes of the region range from 1,000 to 1,700 feet above sea-level.

The native vegetation is mainly oak trees, mostly post-oak and black-jack oak with small amounts of other hardwoods, all of rather small size. The included prairies are covered with a growth of native grasses, mostly bunch grasses, and some short grasses such as, buffalo, mequite, tussock, little barley, and others, with scattered mesquite trees. Climatically, the west cross timbers area lies at the western edge of the humid region. The average annual rainfall of about 30 inches in the eastern and 26 inches in the western parts is somewhat less than that of the Grand prairie, though the temperature does not differ greatly. Owing to the more westward location, however, the variations in precipitation are more marked and extend

### SCORCHY SMITH



### Himmel! It's Himmelstoss Himself!



throughout a greater range than on Grand prairie. Some seasons occur with rainfall so light that there is not sufficient moisture to produce high crop yields.

**Agriculture**  
Not a very large proportion of the land in the west Cross Timbers area is devoted to farm crops, although farming, stock raising, and ranching are carried on in all sections. The farms are mostly small, and the timbered sandy soils are used for the general farm crops with cotton as the principal crop, though corn, sorghums, peanuts, truck crops, and fruits are also grown. Small grains are grown in sections. Ranching is confined mostly to the large areas of rough lands.

According to the census of 1925, the proportion of land used for crops in five representative counties ranged from about 9 per cent in one county to 29.4 per cent in another, and for all five the average was 17.5 per cent.

Crop yields are fairly good on the deeper soils, especially where the soils are protected from erosion and the fertility is maintained by well recognized methods of soil improvement. However, production is low on the thin, shallow, and very sloping soils, especially in the very dry seasons.

**Soils**  
The predominating soils of the west Cross Timbers are largely of sandy texture, and under natural conditions support a forest growth of oak trees. In places open spaces of considerable extent are free of oak timber or widely scattered, small mesquite trees. The upland soils consist mainly of the windblown and Nimrod series. Large areas of rough stony land occur throughout the region on hills and on rough steep slopes covered with large rock fragments and outcroppings of sandstone. Grass is not everywhere abundant on this type of land. However, the grass and browse afforded by other vegetation, comprise a fair range for livestock, and the land is mostly used for pasturage.

**Soil Utilization**  
From the standpoint of agricultural uses the soils of the west Cross Timbers area lie within two broad divisions: first, the soils that are moderately deep and smooth and suitable for the production of farm crops; and, second, the very stony, rough, and shallow soils suitable only for the pasturage of livestock.

**Water Resources**  
The water resources are plentiful in most cases except in extreme dry seasons. Reservoirs in the form of tanks are used extensively for livestock. However, watering troughs with the water pumped by windmills are in use on lots of ranches as well as on the smaller farms. Generally speaking the water supply is ample for livestock farming, and crop farming except in years of extreme drought.

### Courthouse News

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

auto.  
No. 9012—Frank Laird, theft of auto.  
It will be noticed that neither of the defendants charged with the robbery with firearms and murder of L. F. Threat are mentioned in the criminal calendar. This omission is presumably due to the fact that the decision of the court of appeals, where the Doggett case is on appeal, has not yet been handed down.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT**  
**Opening of Common Schools**  
C. S. Eldridge announces the following as opening dates for the common schools of the county:  
All nine months schools will open not later than September 9.

**KIZER'S STUDIO**  
QUALITY PORTRAITS  
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703 Ave. D. — Cisco

All eight months schools will open not later than October 7.

**County Wide Buses**  
The county-wide busses set-up by the county school board, as announced from the county superintendent's office, are as follows:

Carbon, three; Rising Star, two, and possibly three; Gorman, two; Scranton, two; Cisco, four; Ranger, two.  
There is a controversy between Ranger and Olden which will be decided by the school board Monday, upon whose decision it will be determined whether Ranger gets two buses and Olden one, or Ranger three and Olden none.

Other allotments are Eastland two, (effective for the 1936-37 school year); Flatwood, one; Colony, two; Alameda, two; Romney, one; Desdemona, one; Okra, one; Pioneer, two, and possibly three; Morton Valley, two.

**Must File Service Record**  
Supt. Eldridge stated that all teachers, for both independent and common schools, must file with the county superintendent an academic service record before their teacher's contracts can be approved.

**Must Register Certificates**  
There are several teachers in Eastland county who have been teaching for several years but who have never registered their teachers' certificate, said Supt. Eldridge. The law requires that all teachers must register their certificates in the superintendent's office, and this must be done. To do so will save annoyance, as failure to do so may cause the first month's salary to be held up until the certificate is registered. All were notified to attend to this before the school term begins, so there should be no delay in receiving the first month's salary.

### THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COUNTY CLERK Marriage Licenses

There have been issued from the county clerk's office this week marriage licenses to:

- J. B. Tabor and Miss Maurine Anderson, Breckenridge.
  - W. L. Wall and Miss Paunice Floyd, Brownwood.
  - William Z. Ingram and Miss Stella Flowers, Nimrod.
- County Tax Rate \$1.40**  
The county tax rate for Eastland county was fixed by the commissioners court at \$1.40 on the \$100 valuation of property for the ensuing fiscal year. This was apportioned as follows:  
Jury fund, .03.  
Road and bridge fund, \$1.15.  
General fund, .25.

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105 West 5th Street  
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Permanent improvement fund, .02.  
Court house interest and sinking fund, .11.  
Road and bridge interest and sinking fund, .76.  
Special hospital maintenance fund, .03.  
Total tax rate on the \$100 property valuation, \$1.40.

**County Budget Adopted**  
At the hearing August 19 the commissioners court formally adopted the budget for the county which had been prepared by Judge Clyde L. Garrett and the assistant county auditor and tentatively adopted by the commissioners court, as published at the time in the Daily Press. A few slight changes were made in the expenditures of an immaterial nature, but the tax levies remained as originally proposed.

This tentative schedule, which in the main was adopted, is as follows:

Resources	
Advalorem taxes	184,800
Delinquent taxes	25,600
Other taxes	74,540
Total revenue	284,940
Expenses	
Administrative	37,016.89
Judicial and law enforcement	25,636.60
Charities	11,662.00
Sanitation	5,855.00
Agriculture, livestock	64,000.00
Capital outlay	700.00
Paying on indebtedness	127,883.39
Total expenditures	276,424.00

session since Monday. Practical Commissioners court was in session since Monday. Practically all of their time was consumed in working up road projects which will be submitted to the PWA as Eastland county's projects, the particulars of these projects are published in another department of the Daily Press today. The court recessed Wednesday to reconvene Saturday, 2 o'clock p. m.

**County Court—Cases Filed**  
M. E. Lawrence vs. City of Eastland, appealed from justice court No. 1. Cisco Loan & Mortgage Co. vs. R. B. Pounds, note.

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