

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY JULY 9, 1937

SIX PAGES TODAY

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

## HUMBLE EMPLOYEES TO INVADe CISCO

### 700 TO ENJOY HOSPITALITY ON SATURDAY

About 700 Humble visitors are expected in Cisco tomorrow when 400 chickens are to be barbecued for the evening picnic at the country club preceding speaking and a dance to follow. Humble officials from Houston and the local area will be guests at the Laguna at a noon honor luncheon given by the chamber of commerce.

There will be swimming, fishing, boating and golfing during the day for the Humble employees who will attend from far and wide to renew acquaintance with each other and with friends in Cisco, the headquarters since 1919 for Humble activities in central and West Texas. A chicken barbecue at the country club at 6:30 p. m. will follow welcome addresses by Mayor J. T. Berry and J. E. Spencer. Responses will be made by Judge Barnes and J. E. Niland for the Humble company.

At the noon luncheon at the Laguna, Humble visitors will be introduced by Rex Carrothers, and response to welcome talks will be made by "Pop" Mabry of the Houston office.

Those expected from the Houston office are: Dan Monroe, sales manager; C. C. Moore, assistant treasurer; W. N. Finnegan, assistant to the president; Judge Barnes, legal department; J. E. Niland, assistant sales manager; Frank Watts, sales engineer; "Pop" Mabry, public relations; Abe Penney, editor of the Lubricator; Buster Arrim, specialty sales; "Doc" Fontaine, secretary to general superintendent; Roy Stephens, specialty sales; Bill Geiser, Atlas sales; Larry Wrightman, chemical engineer; C. C. Scott, aviation department; Ralph Mulvey, chief accountant; Fort Howard, pipe line division.

Local district: George Lee, asst. div. supt., McCamey; E. W. Berry, dist. sales mng., Abilene; Pete Nichols, asst. dist. sales, Abilene.

Cisco division heads: J. C. Hanrahan, division superintendent; J. W. Thomas, division superintendent; J. E. Caffrey, district foreman.

Cisco department heads: G. C. Rosenthal, Bill Hogue, H. V. McCorkle, Rex Carrothers and Rice Forman.

Mrs. Luther Qualls, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Qualls went to Abilene Thursday where they spent the day with relatives. James Qualls, who has been visiting in Abilene for several days, returned to Cisco with them.

### Notice on Inglewood Suspect is Received

Fred Godsey, suspect in the recent Inglewood, Calif., murders, has been received by the sheriff's department.

He is described as being 34 to 35 years of age, five feet and nine inches in height, weight 127 pounds and as being of a slender build. The suspect has grey eyes, dark hair, walks erect and has a tattoo on the left arm.

The notice said he sometimes travels in an old automobile for scissor sharpening and odd jobs.

Little Anita Parish is spending the week in Fort Worth with relatives.

### PRESBYTERIANS BEGIN SECOND ENCAMPMENT AT LAKE MONDAY

Preparations are all made for the Senior Presbyterian encampment for young people of the ages 15 to 17, said Rev. M. H. Applewhite today in discussing the gathering scheduled for Monday, July 12-17 at Lake Cisco for the older group of the Fort Worth Presbytery.

A splendid faculty of teachers and directors will be in charge of the group for the week. They are: Rev. M. H. Applewhite, director; counselors, Clifford Williams, Mineral Wells; John Elliott, Colorado, Texas; Mrs. Barney McClean, Anson; Mrs. W. E. Ashmore, Fort Worth.

The general program is as follows: Theme: "Facing Today With the Living Christ." Hymn, "O Master Workman of the Race."

Courses and Instructors: "The Message of the Minor Prophets for Today," Instructor, Rev. Barney MacClean.

"Problems of Personal Religious Living." This is planned as a Discussion Group. Leader, Rev. N. J. Salyer.

"With Christ in My Own Church." Practical plans for work in the local church. Leader, Miss Stella Hovey.

Camp Fire Talks will be given each evening by Rev. R. N. Chman.

### Await Return of Mates



As the world waited for word of Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, lost in the Pacific, the anxiety was keenest for the two pictured above—George Putnam and Mrs. Fred Noonan. The husband and the wife of the two round-the-world flyers are pictured as they stood in the Oakland Airport and scanned incoming teletype reports of the search.

### AREA W. P. A. OFFICE SET UP IN BANK

An area office of the Works Progress Administration, District No. 7 had been established Thursday on the second floor of the Eastland National Bank at Eastland.

Officials headquarters in the office are: G. C. Looney, engineer for Callahan and Eastland counties.

Miss Mildred Meaty, social worker for Eastland, Callahan, Stephens, Shackelford, Throckmorton and Haskell counties.

Mrs. Medera S. Pitcock, supervisor of women's projects in Shackelford, Callahan, Stephens, Palo Pinto and Eastland counties.

John F. Henderson, Jr., supervisor of timekeepers for Young, Shackelford, Callahan, Stephens, Pinto and Eastland counties.

Miss Marjorie Noel is clerk for the office. Marie Gustafson is secretary for Mrs. Pitcock.

The area engineer has been in Eastland prior to the establishment of the new office, connected previously in the same work. Miss Beaty was social worker for District No. 1 of the WPA before the abolishment of the office at Abilene. Henderson is from W. P. A. office at Brownwood. Mrs. Pitcock has been in charge of women's projects at Eastland and her secretary also connected formerly with Mrs. Pitcock at Eastland. Miss Noel is a transfer from the abolished office at Abilene.

District headquarters are at Fort Worth.

### Double Header Game Scheduled Tonight

If it does not come a hard rain this afternoon there will be a double header at the soft ball park tonight at 7:45. The first game will be between two business men's clubs and the second game will be between the Cisco Gas Corp. and Eliasville.

The Cisco girls will play the Abilene girls in Abilene Saturday night.

### G.O.P. ACCUSE ROOSEVELTS TAX EVASION

WASHINGTON, July 9 (U.P.)—Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., republican from New York, charged before the Joint Congressional Tax Committee today that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt employed a "smart little scheme" to avoid payment of taxes on radio broadcast income paid over to charity.

The charges brought an immediate implication from President Roosevelt that he might take a direct answer to Fish's criticism of the tax return of the First Lady and other members of the Roosevelt family.

Simultaneously, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, member of the Tax Committee, charged that Fish had a "brain storm."

Fish also contended that the treasury used "inglorious methods" in its campaign against tax avoidance, and had "singled out" more than 50 large contributors to the Republican Party.

He demanded that the committee inquire also into the income tax returns of the following: Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. and his father.

Harry Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator.

John L. Lewis, Chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

James Roosevelt and Elliott Roosevelt, sons of the President.

Mrs. Anne Roosevelt Boettiger, daughter of the President.

Bernard Smith, whom Fish named as a democratic party contributor.

Fish was barred by committee vote from discussing President Roosevelt's personal income tax return.

Fish said Mrs. Roosevelt's radio contract calls for money she earned to be paid directly to the Friends Service Society, and thereby it was possible to avoid the federal law which limits income tax reductions for charity purposes to 15 per cent of total income.

### Mothers Squirrels Same as Kittens

NEW LONDON, Conn. (U.P.)—A cat, nursing three gray squirrels in addition to her litter of kittens, became the feature of the annual biological exhibit on at Berkeley school.

Peter Milarin, a senior, while working on a squirrel project found the three baby squirrels and took them home.

### BOARD BEGINS PLANNING FOR BIG PROGRAM

AUSTIN, July 9 (U.P.)—Architects selected by the State Board of Control began work today on planning a \$2,000,000 state building program. Selection of architects for work at 17 institutions was announced by the board. Included were designers for the new West Texas State hospital, the site for which is yet to be selected.

Yatt Hedrick, Inc., of Fort Worth will design the \$127,000 psychopathic building, and the administration building to cost \$100,000, and utilities costing \$100,000. Townes & Funk of Amarillo were to draw plans for two ward buildings to cost \$115,000. Haynes & Strange of Big Spring will plan a \$75,000 hospital building, \$60,000 employee dormitory, and \$40,000 store room.

Rev. E. B. Isaacks will preach Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, at the First Christian Church. There will be no service at the evening hour.

### Piccard's Flying Bunch o' Grapes



His new stratosphere craft looks like an inverted bunch of grapes. Dr. Jean Piccard explained to Mrs. Piccard and a ground crew as this picture was made at Rochester, Minn., where the stratosphere balloonist will take off on his next flight. Instead of one bag, the flight will be made with eighty four-foot balloons filled with hydrogen.

### HOPE EBBS FOR MRS. EARHART'S LOST PLANE

HONOLULU, July 9 (U.P.)—Hope for the lives of Amelia Earhart and Captain Fred Noonan ebbed again today as radio experts established that not one of the numerous messages reported to have been sent from their plane since it disappeared over the south Pacific one week ago could be shown to be authentic.

Three planes from the battleship Colorado made three long flights over the Phoenix Islands, 1,200 miles southwest of Honolulu without finding a trace of the fliers or their plane. The planes, and three searching vessels, continued the search today.

The coast guard described weather conditions near the Phoenix Islands as "fair." There was some cloudiness, but visibility was about 4,000 feet.

For almost 48 hours no carrier signals have been heard on the wave length of Miss Earhart's radio, and the one message which, like many, which preceded it, was of doubtful authenticity.

Chief hopes centered on the aircraft carrier Lexington, racing here at top speed. Her 72 planes will be able to survey the area thoroughly.

### MANY DEAD IN HEAT WAVE OF PAST FEW DAYS

By United Press  
One Hundred and twenty-two persons were dead today in a heat wave that sent thermometers up to 100 degrees in two-thirds of the United States.

The most intense heat of the summer held almost the country between the Rocky Mountains and the Atlantic seaboard for the third day.

Fourteen states reported 64 deaths directly attributed to heat. Among the hundreds of thousands who swarmed to bathing beaches, 58 drowned.

Miss Frances Avinger has returned to Brownwood after a pleasant visit with Miss Jessie Lee Haynie.

### CRIPPLE HERO ROLE WINFIELD, Alta. (U.P.)

Elmer Rice, one-legged cripple, trudged 14 miles through forests here to save a family from being trapped by a forest fire. He arrived barely half an hour before the flames destroyed the settlement.

### GROUP ARMED, TRAVELING IN STOLEN CAR

HUNTSVILLE, July 9 (U.P.)—Four desperate convicts sought safety from pursuing officers and bloodhounds today as they fled from Eastham State Prison Farm toward the pine woods of East Texas, leaving a trail of blood, kidnaping and thefts.

Warden W. W. Waid said that three men were traveling together, heavily armed with pistols, rifles and shotguns. This group was lead by Fred Tindol, convict of Jasper, who is familiar with the back woods section.

Tindol's companions are the notorious Roy (Pete) Traxler, Oklahoma outlaw, and Charlie Chapman, southwest bank robber and gunman. The fourth fugitive is Walter Belton of Fort Worth.

Waid said that Traxler, Tindol and Chapman were believed to be traveling in a car stolen from three State Highway Patrolmen last night after they had wounded J. C. Dunlap, 36-year-old farmer, whom they kidnaped and released, and Guard Hudson Lundy of Eastham Farm.

The convicts fled yesterday with four others after suddenly producing two rifles and two pistols, which, officers said, were "planted" by outsiders. Guards killed J. D. Reid, 32, a chicken thief who aided in the break. Four other men were recaptured soon after the escape.

### STATE POLICE FORCED INTO DITCH BY OFFICERS

DALLAS, July 9 (U.P.)—Captain Lee Miller of the Texas State Police and two subordinates narrowly escaped injury today when Dallas officers mistook them for three fleeing convicts and forced their car into a ditch east of Forney.

The three fugitives from Eastham Farm had stolen a State Police car last night and were believed headed toward Dallas.

The Dallas detectives kept pistols pointed at the suspects until they identified themselves as state police.

### SIT-DOWN DELAYS RODEO ELECTRA (U.P.)

Rodeo cowboys, who make their living aboard bucking horses and steers, delayed a rodeo here by a sit-down strike against the judges' decision.

Mrs. Oscar Clett is visiting in Kerrville.

### STAR WILL MARKET 200 TONS OF WATERMELONS

RISING STAR, July 9—Approximately 200 tons of melons will be put on the market here between July 15 and 20, according to estimates of local agriculturalists. Watermelons are ripening much earlier than usual.

At a recent meeting George Goss was chosen president of the Rising Star Watermelon Growers association. W. P. Roach was named vice president, and Ross Harriss the secretary.

The association was formed for the purpose of marketing the watermelon crop in Rising Star this year. The organization will encourage the placing of watermelons in sheds here.

Committee on by-laws for the organization is composed of W. E. Tyler, Cecil Shults, John Hopper, C. L. Wilson and Will Tune.

### Light Rain Sprinkle Fell in Cisco Today

About one-tenth of an inch rain fell in Cisco Friday morning and cloud weather gave hopes of more during today. Gardens need rain and many crops could use moisture. No complaint of lack of stock water has been made yet.

### Miss Bess Owens Goes to Colorado

Miss Bess Owens leaves today for Colorado, where she will work as Relief Manager for the Western Union Telegraph Co. for a short while, after which she will go to Cleburne where she will work indefinitely. This young lady has been made many friends while here, who regret to see her leave and whose good wishes will follow her.

### CRIPPLE HERO ROLE WINFIELD, Alta. (U.P.)

Elmer Rice, one-legged cripple, trudged 14 miles through forests here to save a family from being trapped by a forest fire. He arrived barely half an hour before the flames destroyed the settlement.

Rev. E. B. Isaacks will preach Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, at the First Christian Church. There will be no service at the evening hour.

The Cisco girls will play the Abilene girls in Abilene Saturday night.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; probably local thunder showers in southeast portion.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy in north portion; occasional thunder showers in south portion tonight and Saturday.

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### Our Friends

W. A. LONG

... sold on Eastland ... than much comfort ... from a perusal ... in the live paper editing ... by our friend Doc ...

... thing that impresses one ... of the venture this ... culture ...

... two tons of melons ... to say nothing of ... of melons that will ... and peddled by ... venture out into the ... of the state where ... are grown ...

... standpoint. Cisco ... to see Rising Star ... part of Eastland coun- ... From a selfish point ... melon section ex- ... near to Cisco and our ... much business from ... and vicinity ...

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... ON PAGE THREE

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... became county au- ... ago, when W. S. ... when he was assistant, ... result of an automo- ...

... Parker is Paul Mc- ... held that position ... superior took office.

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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

## Economic Highlights

Happenings that affect the dinner pails, dividend checks and tax bills of every individual. National and international problems inseparable from local welfare.

"Since last November there has been a larger monthly average total of strikes than at any other period in the country's history with the exception of 1917," says the United States News. From November through May, exactly 2,323 strikes have occurred. They have struck 46 of the 48 states—North Dakota and New Mexico being the exceptions. As is to be expected, they have been most numerous in sections of the country where industrial development is highest—Michigan, New York, New England, California. They have been least numerous in the agricultural states—Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, etc.

Even so, there is nothing unique in the number of strikes that have occurred in recent months—the World War years provide a numerical parallel. However, as the U. S. News also points out, there is a vast and fundamental difference in the demands the strikers are making today as compared to those made in 1917.

In practically all pre-depression strikes, labor demanded higher wages and, or shorter working weeks. The closed shop was rarely a vital issue. Today the primary demand of strikers is the closed shop. In many instances, union demands for higher wages and shorter work weeks have been met by industry—but strikes have continued, because employers refused to grant the closed shop.

This is obviously a vital change in labor's attitude. Furthermore, it has been accompanied by the entry of labor into politics on an unprecedented scale. The A.F.O.F.L., for instance, used to keep absolutely clear of political partisanship—yet before the last election, A.F.O.F.L.'s President Green and other high officials came out strongly in favor of the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt. And John L. Lewis, head of the A.F.M.'s rival, the C.I.O., is a strong Roosevelt backer, and was a major contributor to the Democratic campaign fund. He is likewise a strong influence in several of the major industrial states, notably Pennsylvania and Michigan. It is his belief that the labor movement, if it is to be successful, must be permanently and aggressively involved in politics.

This unprecedented situation has caused a definite cleavage of opinion over labor and its desires and activities. It is the general opinion among employers, for instance, that the great issue of the hour is whether labor is to run, by proxy, the government. The labor union executives and the liberal and radical publications that side with labor, feel that direct action is essential, and that such strategy as the sit-down strikes and the demand of a 100 per cent closed shop, where no non-union man may work, is necessary if labor is to receive its fair share of industry's earnings.

One thing is certain—labor is more powerful today than ever in the past. In the nineteen years ending in 1932, less than 30 per cent of strikes ended with labor winning its demands. Last year, more than 40 per cent of strikes culminated in unequivocal victories for the strikers, while in 36 per cent more, labor received part of its demands.

As every student of history knows, recovery from a depression breeds strikes. This was true after the depressions of 1854, 1891, 1907, etc. However, today the issues are deeper and different, and present strikes cannot be accurately compared with those of previous decades. It is also true that for the first time in our history, the Federal government has attempted to solve the problem through legislation—the Wagner Act creating the National Labor Relations Board.

Admittedly, the Wagner Act is one-sided—it puts responsibilities of many kinds upon employers, and few upon labor. The Supreme Court spoke of this fact in upholding the act, but said there was nothing in the Constitution to prevent Congress from passing a one-sided law. So far, the Wagner Act has certainly failed in preventing strikes—but in fairness to the act, it should be recorded that it has seldom been invoked. In the recent steel strikes, for instance, it was not brought into force. As a result, the adequacy of the act remains in question, and is yet to be proved. General opinion holds that the act must be extensively revised if it is to achieve real success.

The business outlook remains mixed. Strikes are a retarding and depressing factor. Security values have tended downward, with a few sporadic and inconsequential rises.

Business Week reports that the 1934 national income was \$63,789,000,000—16 per cent greater than in 1935. More than \$62,000,000,000 of the money was distributed in wages, salaries, dividends, interest, rents and royalties. This year forecasts place our income at about \$70,000,000,000—highest since 1929.

There has been a marked increase in installment buy-

## OUT OUR WAY



THE FREIGHTER

ing of goods. This makes business—but it is also a worrisome factor to retailers, inasmuch as a drop in business activity would make a big dent in collections.

## Homeward Bound Out Manila Bay

R. E. SHORT, Cisco, Texas

Those who love the romance of the seas and enjoy the thrills of storms on the mighty deep will enjoy this two-section series of this narrative by R. E. Short, U. S. Navy retired, who now makes his home in Cisco and who, may be seen, on the streets most any day.

By R. E. SHORT

Cisco, Texas  
The U. S. Army Transport for July, 1905 via the way of Nagasaki, Japan, Honolulu and intermediate points, rocks and specks at sea mostly en route was what the soldiers took the trip knew enough

to expect mostly. It was a brilliant afternoon that we steamed our ship by old Corrigadore Island, thru to yee greatest of all oceans that splendid Pacific. A crowded transport homeward bound and all was well at the outset and unusually happy. Going home, some of us after several years in the Islands and some even had spent a portion of those tiresome and most interesting years in the Boxer Rebellion in China, helping to make it safer out among those wild-eyed, reckless Chinese who thought by that small attempt at rebellion to check all foreign types of religions and degrees of civilization"—though

in reality they had as well endeavored to stop the tides flowing back and forth on the Pacific Ocean itself, I reckon.

Anyway, in July it was simply another American transport fetching back to the homeland a couple of thousand of my officers, men and their wives along with a few usual civilians that always then were coming home each month as well as the army men and their families.

As I recall that trip there could not have been a more agreeable beginning to any journey, a happier filled ship could scarcely be found than this with so many homeward bound Americans no matter what station of life or what degree of social status a ship might be filled with.

And a more brilliant afternoon for the start couldn't easily have been discovered I imagine any where on land or sea. If any thing it might have been a mite too warm and only a nice breeze kept us cool upon

the open decks as we steamed forth on this return voyage homeward that July 5th, 1905 some years after all our oceanic and island difficulties were apparently decided and settled in favor of the United States of North America. Even both the Spanish American and the war in China had been knocked coo-coo we said. No great need for us out that way any longer for even the small insurrection hatched up by old Aguinaldo and his generals was ended long since (Three wears in all they made it) and now here some of us were happily homeward bound. How happy we were none except those who have gladly started home via of Japan, Honolulu or around via of the Statue of Liberty will quite apprehend. I being one who has one time and another returned thru both these routes really can find it in my heart to believe that none of my experiences every were more on the plain side of true happiness than when one makes such voyages as was this and some of my other home-bound journeyings first and last.

Each month at this time our government was running a ship of the regular army transports character each way thru the vast Pacific Ocean, To and from Manila, P. I., and on rarer occasions to other distant points where soldiers were still deemed necessary for our ambitions and the glory of Uncle Sam over the earth. We had swiftly joined in with so called "world power nations" we were a very wealthy and ambitious nation. Just plain ordinary Yankees of course but we loved Old Glory and enjoyed seeing her aloft in the winds and the breezes no matter how far away from the homeland and flag went there were soldiers and other Americans there to love it and to sort of idolize the stars and stripes, etc.

Well long before night came on fully a few easily effected fellows had unloaded their last meals to feed the fishes as we termed that act of plain harmless seasickness—so many know and so few who travel on oceans fail to learn, but in a few more hours with this glass smooth ocean they would fully recover and all the entire ship would be as clean as a new tailored suit and in fine shape for the rest of the trip if nothing happened to prevent it so.

We arose the morning of the next day out all suite voyas, maybe a few sort of unsettled in their stomachs but gradually recovering enough to be again tempted by good army meals in such a splendid smooth ocean as now.

It was expected to be around five days and then we would be in the port of Nagasaki, Japan, few of us as yet had seen that city and its wonders for as a rule our transports with troops went via thru Honolulu and on the rest of the way to Manila by the southern end of Luzon Island. This trip homeward was a great change for us now any way we looked at it.

Please bare with us in this dull portion of our story for we have barely commenced to tell of the fighter said once in a great American battle when asked if he was ready to surrender his ship, Hell, I have just commenced to fight, so I am telling this in my own way and have just started to do it so far. There is more to follow you might say, or perhaps will say when you have perused this to its awkward end.

We steamed in the due course of days within sight of the fine island called Formosa, the one the Japs extracted from the maled fist of China, I think may be particular as to that date and you may search for its true correction in your own ordinary histories I believe if that interest you much.

It's a rather big island and we had been notified earlier in the day that we were heading directly into what the Navigator told us on a printed slip, pasted on the ships bulletin board was a very typical typhoon or heavy storm. He said plainly enough thereon that he couldn't even think of trying to dodge such a storm in these oceanic waters, too many ways to dive upon a rock or other small island and wreck us. No the only way of escape was in it.

"It's real!" he declared. "It's like that Paul had!"

They lost all thought of going to bed. With torches they hunted and hunted, inspected every inch of both cave rooms. With his pick and short saddle shovel, Silas turned up the cave floors. He found other pieces of iron and many pottery shards—the latter being relics of Indian occupation there. Corlee, too, picked up two almost perfect flint arrow heads, and a heavy gray stone proved to be a metate or hollowed out device in which Indian women commonly ground their grain by hand. They found just a few more small rocks with flecks of gold showing in them. If there was a vein of it, it didn't show. In fact the gold rocks seemed like surface deposits, and the Colters concluded they must have been left there by human hands.

Nevertheless old man Colter was taking no chances. By starlight he and Silas erected the necessary rock monuments, establishing legal claim for mining on the land which included the cave. Toward dawn they lay down for a few hours of rest. But Corlee kept on thinking. She was wishing she could signal Stuart Blake, ride down her trail and tell him the exciting news.

(To Be Continued)



## SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

By Oren Arnold

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**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
CAROLEE COLTER, heroine, prospector's daughter.  
STUART BLAKE, a veteran "guide" located; Corlee's lover.  
HENRY COLTER, prospector.  
PAUL AND SILAS COLTER, prospector's sons.  
NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

Yesterday, the posse rode Paul's body and the sheriff's oxen to Stuart that rich gold ore samples were found clutched in Paul's hand.

### CHAPTER XIV

It didn't matter if the reporters missed one salient detail in their really excellent coverage of the tragedy, and it wasn't their fault anyway. Sheriff Watson didn't want the fact known that Paul Colter's dead hand had clutched gold; he had his own reasons. Only his searching party and Stuart Blake had been told.

"You see what all they printed, as 'tis," the sheriff commented two days later, in talking to Stuart. "If we'd let it be known Colter actually found gold, we'd have thousands of people climbing around up here, and more business than any sheriff could take care of. Gold breeds fools, Mr. Blake!"

"Have you been back to the place? Where you found the body?"

"Nope. But the old man knows. He'll probably go back. His son's death might have discouraged him and sent him with his family on back to Texas, but I had to give him the nuggets. They was rightfully his. He'll hunt ag'in."

The Colters did go hunting again. They buried Paul the next day after they found him. It was a peculiarly mixed group of mourners who went to the graveside, right there at the base of the mountain. Corlee had suggested this as the logical place to bury him, for economic as well as sentimental reasons. With her and her grieving family stood all the people at Superstition Lodge, a few assorted ranchers and cowboys, and the newspaper men. The sheriff kept several dozen curious strangers away. Twenty-four hours afterward, old man Colter and Silas were preparing to enter the mountain fastnesses again, heading for Paul's last camp in the hope and heightened expectation of locating the gold deposit. The sheriff would continue whatever investigation he could.

Carolee herself rode in with the Colter men this time. "I'll set up the camp," Corlee suggested, "while you men do the prospecting."

They had provisions for a two-night stay. The men searched everywhere in the vicinity where the body was found. With their short miner's picks they inspected every likely looking piece of rock and soil, even making simple tests with chemicals on a few specimens, but nothing proved of value.

"Reckon Paul was headin' back home to tell us," Silas concluded. "No tellin' how far he might have come."

"That's right," his father agreed. Toward sundown Corlee led them a quarter-mile to a cave entrance. It looked for all the world like an orchestra shell or loud speaker on a gigantic scale—a great open mouth of rock. Back of it, too, was a narrow gullet, leading to another and almost totally dark room inside.

"This is jest right, Sis," said Silas. They had protection overhead and on all sides but one. She had her bed rolls already spread on mattresses of pinon needles she had gathered. Conveniently near she had a fire going, too. When they had seen all this, Corlee exhibited a "souvenir" she had found. She was rather excited about it as she held it up.

"That there's a spur!" her father exclaimed. "Spanish spur, I've seen 'em before. No American ever wore such big spikes on his spur, and them spikes is different. Where'd you git it?"

It was badly rusted, almost flaked in places, and the rowel would no longer turn. But in other places the metal was intact, even to the ornamental designs.

"I dug it up here in the soil, while I was scratching aside some rocks for the fireplace," Corlee explained.

"The Spanish miners camped here, all right," her father declared. "By George, we are warm if we ain't hot! They come here after gold, son!"

Silas was already digging in the soil himself, but he found nothing and Corlee bade him come and eat.

camp. It was alive with shadows but nothing else moved. Silas was elated when he found a rusted iron ring, of the type still used on harness and saddles. It likely was of Spanish origin, too.

With her torch, Corlee was exploring the many crannies and niches in the walls and floor. Once she almost screamed when she disturbed some bats. Evidently they had overslept and not yet departed for their twilight insect hunting outside. But she knew they were harmless.

Then it was, though, that she accidentally made the most startling discovery of all.

In a floor depression, perhaps half a quart size, behind some rocks, she found eight or ten stones that appeared to be rich with gold.

"Papa! Silas!" She called them breathlessly.

With no immediate comment they all looked at the nuggets, turned them, fingered them, wet them with saliva, stared enraptured. From his pack Mr. Colter took an acid bottle and tested them.

"It's real!" he declared. "It's like that Paul had!"

They lost all thought of going to bed. With torches they hunted and hunted, inspected every inch of both cave rooms. With his pick and short saddle shovel, Silas turned up the cave floors. He found other pieces of iron and many pottery shards—the latter being relics of Indian occupation there. Corlee, too, picked up two almost perfect flint arrow heads, and a heavy gray stone proved to be a metate or hollowed out device in which Indian women commonly ground their grain by hand.

They found just a few more small rocks with flecks of gold showing in them. If there was a vein of it, it didn't show. In fact the gold rocks seemed like surface deposits, and the Colters concluded they must have been left there by human hands.

Nevertheless old man Colter was taking no chances. By starlight he and Silas erected the necessary rock monuments, establishing legal claim for mining on the land which included the cave. Toward dawn they lay down for a few hours of rest. But Corlee kept on thinking. She was wishing she could signal Stuart Blake, ride down her trail and tell him the exciting news.

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Bound— (FROM PAGE TWO) ... called upon to ... wonders what a ... among the crew ... tell us what it ... expectation of all ... information all ... American words and ... notice board, there ... of the working ... in unwanted ... explain one thing ... and bustle was all ... for yourself' if ... then again may ... try to find out ... or at any rate ... chance we might ... the whole notice ... glance.

**CLASSIFIED**  
**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT—Nice, cool apartment, 1011 West 12th St.

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—Small Royalty interest in gas well, or given as security for cash loan. Inquire at Daily News Office.

**WANTED**—Laundry work, quilting, plain sewing, patching, 208 East 7th Street.

The games went on as before only every little while some stood at the rails looking very interestedly at what was approaching us and in something like a rush or hurry too we felt. The wind as yet had not fully made up its mind whether it was going to change or not. Yet that dark something already predicted to be a regular China Sea Typhoon kept on in the direct that did make us feel that it would be useless to even try to dodge it.

All sailors were yet hurrying to and fro and getting things in what we supposed might be shipshape or ready for the very worst possible time at sea. They were quite serious also as was many of the soldiers by now. Yet the games of craps and other games such as ordinary black jack or poker kept going as if no storm might be expected to throw any sort of hindrance upon them. But many of the players or buckers were not there now, the crowd around all the games was greatly thinned down it seemed to me. Their comment also was none too lively as it had to dwindle a lot into a more serious state by the time the change of wind was about due. All at once the breeze came directly out of that nearing cloud absolute darkness. A few of what some one named as old mother Carry's Chick-

ens commenced to fill by and past of ship, the wind commenced blowing today enough to suit any one who longed to observe a China Sea Typhoon I judged myself. (CONTINUED SUNDAY)

**Ranger Man Tries Creep-Feeding Beef**

R. V. Burns of Ranger, who raises beef cattle as a sideline to his regular work, is creep-feeding 20 beef calves in cooperation with Elmo V. Cook, County Agent. With the creep-feeding method advocated by the A. & M. Extension Service he has added 25 to 50 pounds more weight on his calves at a feed cost of less than a dollar per head. Burns constructed a small pen in his pasture in such a manner that only the calves could enter. In the center of this pen he placed a small self-feeder which he kept filled with a mixture of oats, corn and cottonseed cake. The larger calves started feeding in a couple of days and the smaller calves soon learned.

**New Englander Says He Saw Lincoln Shot**

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UP)—Benjamin F. Judd, who says he witnessed the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, observed his 103rd birthday recently. Helping the Civil War veteran celebrate were five generations, from his two-year-old great, great granddaughter up to his 71-year-old son, Frederick Judd.

**POOL FIGURATIVELY 'DRY'**  
AMARILLO (UP)—The municipal swimming pool at Thompson park will be figuratively "dry" this summer. The city council ordered that pool officials prohibit anyone from bringing intoxicants with them.

**Red Front Remains At Head in League**

The Power House representing the Red Front Drug beat the Jaycees in a soft ball game last night, 10 to 1. This will enable the Red Front to remain on top of the team standing in the city league and challenged only by Smitty's Sinciers. The Jaycees made eight errors last night in comparison with five for the winners. Red Front got eight hits off two Jaycee pitchers, while the Jaycees were able to get only four hits off two Red Front pitchers.

Boyd of Red Front, got seven strike-outs and Carmichael and Boyett of the Jaycees got five. Riley hit two long ones last night that in most parks would go for homers, Stamey for the Jaycees connected for two hits and a walk out of three times up.

Geo. Van Horn entertained the crowd with comical antics and did quite a bit to get the opposition a little rattled. Hal Dyer announced the game over the loud speaker and did his usual outstanding job. Hal may have picked out the wrong profession.

Player-Pos. AB H R E  
Fed Front  
Van Horn, 3b ..... 3 0 1 0  
Preston, rs ..... 4 1 1 1  
Van Horn, c 1b ..... 4 1 1 1  
Riley, rf ..... 4 2 3 1  
White, ss ..... 2 0 1 0  
Shaw, 2b ..... 3 1 0 1  
Unkart, cf ..... 3 1 0 1  
Miller, lf ..... 4 1 1 0  
Plicher, c ..... 4 0 1 0  
Boyett, p ..... 2 1 1 0  
Jaycees  
Donohoe, ss ..... 3 0 0 1  
Boyd, rf ..... 2 0 1 0  
Harper, c ..... 3 1 0 0  
Blackburn, 3b ..... 3 0 0 4  
Stamey, 1b ..... 2 2 0 1  
Carmichael, p ..... 2 0 0 1  
Allen, 2b ..... 3 0 0 1  
Lucas, lf ..... 1 0 0 0  
Beird, cf ..... 2 0 0 1  
Sledge, 2b ..... 2 1 0 0

**FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser**



THAT TRAMP MUST BE A DESPERATE CHARACTER! IT'S OUR DUTY TO TURN HIM IN!  
WELL, WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT TILL WE GET TO DENVER, FRECK!  
BOY, LOOK! THIS MUST BE THE GARDEN OF THE GODS, FELLAS!

SAY, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE GARDEN OF THE GODS?  
OH, PLENTY! IT COVERS ABOUT 500 ACRES AND IS REMARKABLE FOR THE STRANGE FORMS OF ROCKS WITH WHICH IT IS COVERED.  
IF YOU'LL NOTICE, THE RED AND WHITE SANDSTONE HERE ASSUMES GROTESQUE SHAPES, TO WHICH VARIOUS NAMES HAVE BEEN GIVEN.



BOY, WE'LL HAFTA GIVE YOU CREDIT, OSSIE. YOU SURE KNOW YOUR STUFF! GO AHEAD!  
AW, HERE! READ THE REST OF THE POST CARD YOURSELVES!



**Largest Trench Silo Now Being Filled**

The 114-ton trench silo located at the S. O. Montgomery dairy, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Ranger is being filled this week, County Agent Cook reports. The first load of red top cane was ensiled Wednesday afternoon and if the weather permits Mr. Montgomery expects to finish filling and cover the silo about Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning. Cook is urging all those interested to inspect this silo while it is being filled.

Last year Montgomery dug his trench 117 feet long, 7 feet wide, 11 1/2 feet wide at the top and 8 feet wide at the bottom and filled it with about 90 tons of red top cane whole stalks. He fed this silage to his dairy herd and increased his production 2 quarts per cow per day, although he fed less grain than usual.

As he is permanently located and wishes a permanent location for his silo, this year he floored and walled his silo with second hand 2-8 lumber which cost him about \$15. He is also cutting his feed this time with a mill power with an automobile motor. He has 20 acres of cane which he thinks will fill the silo.

**About Our Friends— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)**

on culture . . . to say nothing of the many other truck items that may be grown at sandy farm homes. Only last week we were told that no okra could be had anywhere . . . think what a gold mine some farmer would have, if he had only planted a few acres of this thriving plant . . . and our friend Grover Cleveland out north of Cisco has taught us how to make money with tomatoes, year after year . . .

And then back to Editor Sellers, he quotes an old field worker, John D. Inabinet, of Pioneer, who settled down on a sandy land farm after the oil boom, and paid out a farm beside showing the old timers how to rebuild his land while making it pay greatly by fertilizing . . . There seems no good reason why any farmer should not live well if he will only use his head along with his plow and hoe . . .

"POCKET PARK" LAID OUT  
MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—The second "pocket park" being built in the neighborhood of Minneapolis by NYA workers has been plotted and landscaping is to start soon.

**THE STANDINGS**  
(Does not include today's games)

TEXAS LEAGUE  
Club— W. L. Pct.  
Oklahoma City ..... 60 33 645  
Fort Worth ..... 52 39 571  
Beaumont ..... 50 42 543  
Tulsa ..... 49 43 533  
San Antonio ..... 46 45 505  
Galveston ..... 40 50 444  
Houston ..... 35 57 380  
Dallas ..... 28 59 379

Yesterday's Results  
Tulsa 13, Fort Worth 7.  
Beaumont 7, Galveston 5.  
Oklahoma City 5, Dallas 1.  
San Antonio 5, Houston 4.

Today's Games  
Oklahoma City at Fort Worth.  
Tulsa at Dallas.  
San Antonio at Beaumont.  
Houston at Galveston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Club— W. L. Pct.  
New York ..... 44 22 667  
Detroit ..... 39 28 582  
Chicago ..... 40 29 580  
Boston ..... 35 28 556  
Cleveland ..... 32 31 508  
Washington ..... 30 35 462  
St. Louis ..... 21 44 323  
Philadelphia ..... 20 44 313

Yesterday's Results  
No Games Scheduled.

Today's Games  
Washington at New York.  
Cleveland at Detroit.  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Club— W. L. Pct.  
Chicago ..... 44 25 638  
New York ..... 42 27 609  
St. Louis ..... 37 30 552  
Pittsburgh ..... 38 30 557  
Boston ..... 31 38 449  
Brooklyn ..... 29 37 437  
Philadelphia ..... 28 43 377  
Cincinnati ..... 25 42 373

Yesterday's Results  
No Games Scheduled.

Today's Games  
New York at Brooklyn.  
Chicago at Pittsburgh.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Boston.

**Soft Ball Schedule**

Cisco vs. Eliasville, Sat., July 10  
Scranton vs. Jaycees, Monday July 12  
Huestis vs. Nance, Tues., July 13  
Leach vs. Red Front, Thursday, July 15  
Cisco vs. Abilene, Sat., July 17  
Nance vs. Jaycees, Mon., July 19  
Red Front vs. Huestis, Wednesday, July 21  
Scranton vs. Leach, Thursday July 22  
Eastland vs. Cisco, Sat., July 24

**Standing of Soft Ball Teams to Date**

Team— P. W. L. Pct.  
Red Front ..... 8 7 1 875  
Huestis ..... 8 6 2 750  
Jaycees ..... 8 3 5 375  
Leach ..... 8 3 5 375  
Scranton ..... 8 3 5 375  
Nance ..... 8 2 6 250

**666**

Checks Malaria in 3 days  
Colds  
Liquid-Tablets  
Salve-Nose  
Drops  
First Day HEADACHE 30 minutes  
Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—World's Best Liniment.

**Tests for Drivers Provided by State**

AUSTIN, July 9 (UP)—If you think you are a good automobile driver—who doesn't?—you may change your mind after testing yourself to see if you can meet the requirements for a licensed driver of a bus or truck operated under state railroad commission permit.

You will find you must be 21 years of age or older, in good physical and mental health, with good eyesight, good hearing and a driving experience of at least one year in all seasons. You must then show competency to handle the type of vehicle to be used and familiarity with the motor carrier laws.

You are barred if you use narcotics or if you use liquor to excess at any time. On duty it is fatal to use liquor producing intoxication. You must also be able to read and speak English.

A permit driver cannot go on duty when under influence of liquor nor can he drive when his alertness is impaired by fatigue or illness. He must not exceed reasonable and prudent speed and in no event run faster than the speed maximum of 45 miles an hour.

The safe driver must leave sufficient space between his vehicle and the one ahead for a vehicle that may overtake him to occupy. Vehicles moving in convoy must leave 300 feet between units.

If the vehicle carries passengers, explosives or inflammables, the driver must bring it to a full stop within 50 feet of a railroad grade crossing and at least 100 feet from the nearest rail. For other loads he must reduce speed sufficiently to see that the crossing is clear. Similar stop regulations apply to drawbridges.

The permit driver is forbidden to stop, decrease speed suddenly, or change his course with caution to see that he is not endangering others.

ers. Emergency exceptions are permitted.

Upon all highways he is required to make the right turn from a position as close as practicable to the extreme right side of the traveled portion of the road. Upon two-way highways the left turn must be made from as close as practicable to the middle of the road. On one-lane highways or highways with the intervening middle strips the left turn must be made as close as practicable from the left. Before making either turn, the driver must have moved into the proper lane for it well in advance of the intersection.

He may not pass another vehicle traveling in the same direction unless there is ample visible space ahead of the other vehicle to do so safely. If necessary he must give a horn or other audible signal. After passing he must not cut in but must be sure he has cleared the vehicle passed.

The speed may not be increased to prevent being overtaken by a following vehicle. He dare not drive on down grade with gears in neutral or the clutch disengaged.

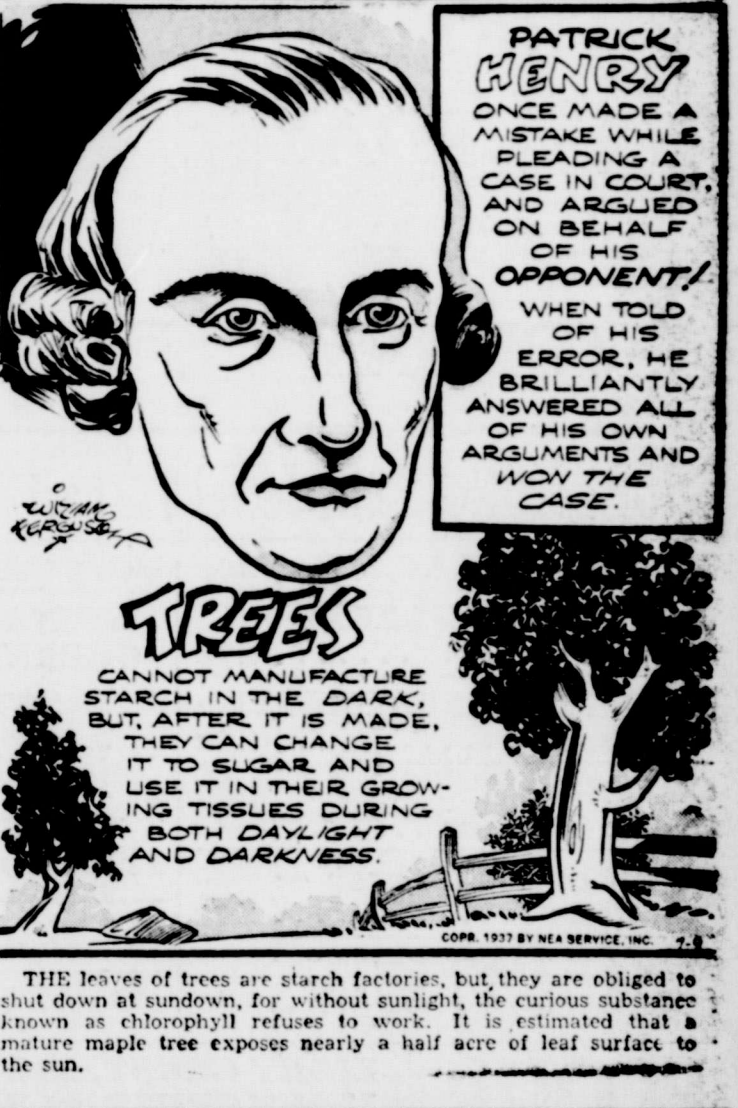
If he overtakes a bus stopped to discharge or take on passengers, he must come to a full stop before proceeding.

If he stops he must pull off the traveled part of the road and leave as much clear space as possible and take care to leave a clear view in both directions. If disabled he must display flags or lights after dark and plant flares. He cannot leave the vehicle unattended until the hand brake has been set securely. If stopped on the highway after dark his lights must be dimmed.

**SONS FOLLOW FATHERS**

MONROE, Wis. (UP)—Dr. Roub has been the only veterinarian in Green county for more than 90 years. Dr. J. F. Roub, 80, who retired 10 years ago, said his father was the first man qualified as a "horse doctor" in the county.

**THIS CURIOUS WORLD** By William Ferguson



PATRICK HENRY  
ONCE MADE A MISTAKE WHILE PLEADING A CASE IN COURT, AND ARGUED ON BEHALF OF HIS OPPONENT!  
WHEN TOLD OF HIS ERROR, HE BRILLIANTLY ANSWERED ALL OF HIS OWN ARGUMENTS AND WON THE CASE.

TREES  
CANNOT MANUFACTURE STARCH IN THE DARK, BUT, AFTER IT IS MADE, THEY CAN CHANGE IT TO SUGAR AND USE IT IN THEIR GROWING TISSUES DURING BOTH DAYLIGHT AND DARKNESS.  
THE leaves of trees are starch factories, but they are obliged to shut down at sundown, for without sunlight, the curious substance known as chlorophyll refuses to work. It is estimated that a mature maple tree exposes nearly a half acre of leaf surface to the sun.

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**EYES!**  
Are you conscious of your eyes? If so, something is wrong. Eyes should function so perfectly that you are unconscious of them as we are of breathing. Those who suffer from nervousness, headaches, indigestion, constipation should have their eyes examined.

**DR. W. I. GHORMLEY**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Five Years Caring for Eyes Exclusively

**SPECIALIZING IN DRY CLEANING!**  
Summer Clothes to us—Our process of cleaning out the original luster and retains it longer.  
**WOLLOS LEADERS**  
DELIVERY PHONE 216

**ALLEE E. BARCUS**  
NORMAL CLASSES JULY 6  
in the  
DUNNING COURSE OF MUSIC STUDY  
CREATIVE APPROACH TO THE PIANO  
TECHNIC FOR THE CHILD HAND  
300 Grape Street, Abilene Texas

**REAL ESTATE BARGAINS!**  
We will sell for cash or terms the following property in Cisco, Texas; to-wit:  
Frame Dwelling, 5 rooms, bath and garage—909 West 8th Street ..... \$650  
Frame Dwelling, 5 rooms, bath and garage 909 West 9th Street ..... \$840  
Frame Dwelling, 6 rooms, bath and garage, 1008 West 9th Street ..... \$1260  
Frame Dwelling, 5 rooms, bath and garage, 406 West 17th Street ..... \$700  
FIFTY OTHER DWELLINGS FROM \$200. UP  
**CONNIE DAVIS, Agent**  
Cisco, Texas

**SAVE 25 to 40 Per Cent**  
On paints, wallpaper, auto parts and Comptometer Bags at Chico's paint store.  
**WESTERN SUPPLY CO.**

**MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse—By Thompson and Coll**



MYRA IS THE FIRST TO REACH THE BASKET UNDER THE OLD CHESTNUT TREE. AND THEN, AS SHE LIFTS THE COVER...  
DID YOU SAY A BABY, DR. JASON? WELL, YOU'D BETTER TAKE A SECOND GUESS—LOOK HERE!  
TWINN!  
MYRA, YOU MUSTN'T TAKE THIS THING SO LIGHTLY. THERE'S SOMETHING BIG IN BACK OF ALL THIS. WE MUST FIND OUT WHERE THAT BASKET CAME FROM.



SAY, THESE BABIES ARE ONLY A FEW DAYS OLD—WE MUST GET THEM BACK TO THE NURSERY, WITHOUT DELAY!  
AREN'T THEY DARLING?  
MYRA, YOU MUSTN'T TAKE THIS THING SO LIGHTLY. THERE'S SOMETHING BIG IN BACK OF ALL THIS. WE MUST FIND OUT WHERE THAT BASKET CAME FROM.



DAN HORN

By CHOLIE SPEEGLE
Sunday school was well attended Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Horn had Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver.

COTTONWOOD

By KATHERINE BOATMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Fowler White of Cross Plains spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marshall and family.

Sweetwater are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Cleveland and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and family spent Sunday in Meran with Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Hagen.

Brooks-Macedonia

By MRS. EVERETTE HARRIS
We sure are having a lot of hot dry weather.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McGee and family spent the week end with relatives at Fry.

Mr. G. A. Michael of May, Mrs. Susie Mae Bagley and son, Mike, of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon and Mrs. Bill Vernon and son, George, and daughter, Buna, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee of Dallas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lee.
Mrs. Pearl Young of Fort Worth is spending this week with Mrs. Lee Weathersby.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steele and little son visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Duggan of the Cook community Friday.

Mr. Robert Vernon, Miss Ina Mae Vernon and Billie Vernon attended singing at Eastland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swift and Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Tharp and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris were shopping in Brownwood Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Woods of Walnut and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Somerville of Amity spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Forbes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Starkey Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Guess of McCamey spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pringle visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haynes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon Friday evening.

Ex-teachers and pupils of Brooks and Macedonia don't forget the home-coming which is to be held July 17th and 18th.

COOK

By MRS. C. L. CARMICHAEL
Several attended the singing at Cook Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weise and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Richter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dinning of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael Tuesday.

Walter Walker from Spur, Texas visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walker Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith of Abilene spent the week end in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weise entertained the young folks Friday night with a party. Everyone reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bibbie visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Walker Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alta Drennon and son of Abilene are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt.

Mrs. Roy Townsend, also Mrs. Jack Townsend were shopping in Rising Star Saturday.

Misses Alma, Blanche, Lois, Eva Mae and Murlee Walker, also Georgie Hunt spent the day Saturday shopping in Ranger.

Man Arrested Takes Pipe of Policeman

SWEETWATER, (AP)—Chief N. B. Hall of the Sweetwater police department lost his pipe and his faith in human nature in the same moment recently.
A man arrested for drunkenness pleaded guilty, repented, paid a \$14 fine and departed. He departed also with the favorite pipe of the chief of police—and kept it.

Joint Convention To Be Held in Jan.

FORT WORTH, (AP)—A joint convention of the Texas-Oklahoma Shoe Dealers Association will be held here next Jan. 17-19 with more than 2,000 dealers and 225 wholesalers in attendance.
Dates were set here recently at an executive board meeting with L. E. Langston of New York, general manager of the Nation Shoe Association, in attendance.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

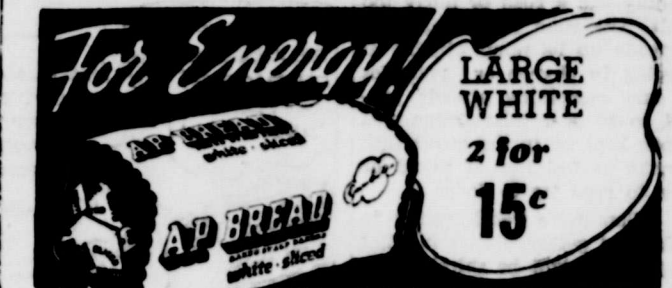
A TRAVEL BARGAIN
Low Daily Fares
2c A MILE IN COACHES
3c A MILE IN SLEEPERS
Still Lower Round Trip Fares
Go KATY for Safety & Comfort and Economy
ASK THE KATY AGENT



LARD 8-lb Carton \$1.04
LARD 4-lb Carton 52c
SUGAR 10 lb Granulated 48c
SUGAR 10 lbs Cloth Bag

FLOUR, Guaranteed, 48 Pounds \$1
FASTIDIA, CLEANING TISSUE, Box
TOMATOES, 3 No. 2 Cans

COFFEE... 8 o'Clock, lb 17c
COFFEE... Red Circle, lb 19c
COFFEE... Bokar, lb ... 25c



NECTAR TEA 2 Ounces
NECTAR TEA 4 Ounces
NECTAR TEA 1/2 Pound

RAJAH SANDWICH SPREAD
8-Ounce Jar 12c Pint Jar
PIMENTO CHEESE BREAD LOAF
PAN ROLLS, Dozen
CINNAMON ROLLS, Package
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, 3 Rolls
SCOT TISSUE TOILET PAPER, 3 Rolls
POST TOASTIES, Large Box
PACKER'S LABEL KETCHUP, 14-Ounce Bottle
ROSEDALE SLICED PINEAPPLE, 1 1/4 Pound
ANN PAGE MACARONI-SPAGHETTI, 8oz 3 for

WEEK END PRODUCE SPECIALS
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES, lb
FANCY HONEY DEW MELONS, 2 for
JUMBO CANTALOUPE, Each
ICEBURG LETTUCE, Head
FRESH TOMATOES, Pound
BANANAS, Large and Yellow, Pound
ORANGES, 344's, Dozen
NEW POTATOES, 10 Pounds
GREEN APPLES, Dozen
LEMONS, 6 for 17c

SHREDDED WHEAT Box 12c
PREMIUM FLAKE CRACKERS 7-Ounce Box 9c
SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES Large Size 10c
EXCELL CRACKERS 2-Pound Box 21c
FRESH HOME KILLED PORK—SPECIALLY PRICED!

SHOPPERS' Specials!
FOR FRIDAY SATURDAY AND MONDAY
Illustration of a woman with shopping bags.

SHORTENING, Swift Jewel 8 lb cart \$1.04, 4 lb cart 52c
Rippled WHEAT, 2 box 19c
Jersey CORN FLAKES— 2 Boxes 19c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI— 3 Boxes 12c
COFFEE— Break O' Morn 18c
Lighthouse Cleanser — 3 Cans 12c
TOILET TISSUE— 650 Sheets, 6 rolls for 25c
NO. 2 CANS, 100 for \$2.55
SPINACH—TOMATOES GREEN BEANS—KRAUT SWEET CORN No. 2 Can, 3 for 25c
Fresh Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 12c
LETTUCE, Nice Heads 5c
POTATOES, 10 Pounds 12c
FLOUR LIGHT CRUST, 48 Pounds \$1.80
LIGHT CRUST, 24 Pounds 93c
MIN-I-MAX, 48 Pounds \$1.55

SUGAR IMPERIAL 10 Pound Sack 49c Not Sold Alone
Market Specials
FRESH MEATS STEAK, Loin, Round, and T-Bone 25c
SEVEN STEAK 16c
ROLLED ROAST 18c
RIB STEW 10c
VEAL CHOPS 19c
CHUCK ROAST 15c
SYRUP—State Fair Gallon 55c
CURED MEATS SLICED BACON, Pound 26c
Smoked BACON 26c
CHEESE Kraft Longhorn 19c
BIG BOLOGNA, Pound 11c
Durkeets OLEO 18c
Summer SAUSAGE 18c
MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing, qt 39c
CRACKERS, 2 lb box 19c
WE DELIVER
Stuard Cash Grocery
"THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"
Plenty Parking Space Phone 56 1110 Ave. D



FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1937

**EMONA**

**C. BEDFORD**

of Dallas, son of Rev. L. Howell, formerly of the town of Gordon, visitor of his old home Sunday afternoon.

Cutting visited her step-mother, Mr. and Gallagher at Cisco Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Nabers of Pecos, was the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabers Saturday night and on Sunday he was the guest at a noon dinner of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce and left that afternoon for Comanche to attend a Home-Coming. During boom days Mr. Nabers and his wife and two young daughters, Dorothy and Mary Elizabeth, lived here and were prominent and popular citizens of our town and their many friends were sorry to have them move to Pecos a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover drove over to Gorman Sunday afternoon to visit their friends and neighbors Mrs. J. H. Rushing, Sr. who is still at the Blackwell sanatorium.

Don McCarthy of the Ranger Times was here Sunday inspecting the Gallagher and Lawson No. 1 and Mrs. Bobbie Terry deep test well.

R. L. Foot of San Antonio is here visiting his mother and brother at their home north of town. He was among the large number who visited the deep test well Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferner of Stephenville were here Sunday visiting old friends and also watching the drilling of the Gallagher and Lawson No. 1, Mrs. Bobbie Terry well, located about half a block from the Desdemona cemetery. In the stories of various oil fields we hear of many good wells coming in near cemeteries but the location of this well was not determined by the nearness of the cemetery but was determined by the reports of geologists and also by the location as determined by those groups was on land of Mrs. Terry, who with Mrs. S. K. Shuler, her mother, signed the first leases and helped to get others to sign. Mrs. Shuler was also a visitor at the well Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mohon of DeLeon, came over to see the deep test oil well Monday afternoon. Mr. Mohon predicts the well will come in for 25,000 barrels when the contracted depth is reached.

Mrs. Manchester one of our oldest ladies celebrated her 74th birthday Sunday, July 4th. Mrs. Horace Lane gave her a beautiful birthday cake.

Revival services for the Church of Christ began Friday night and will continue for a week or more. The preaching is being done by Rev. Brownlow, of Abilene, a young man of much ability and of a pleasing personality. Good crowds are attending the services and a successful revival is expected.

Rev. Mrs. Earl Alexander, pastor of the Church of God here, has been in Stephenville the past three weeks conducting a revival for the Church of God there a church that she organized last summer.

Rev. O. D. McDonald has announced that revival services will begin at the new church next Sunday, July 9th and every one is invited to come and help to make the meeting one to be long remembered for the good it does.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Henslee, of Fort Worth came Sunday and on Monday they were accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis who will go with them for a two weeks trip to Colorado and California.

Roy Ashburn who recently began work on a large drilling contract at Coahoma (near Big Spring) came in Friday night for a few days visit with his wife and daughter, Anita. He reported that he had rented a house there and would have his family move there in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashburn were married in 1922 and we met at once to the home that he had bought on the lease of the Gates Oil company (for which he worked) located 3 miles west of Desdemona and have lived there ever since. Their many friends hope that they may return to Desdemona to live within a few months.

The Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the church and had the monthly business meeting and also the bulletin of Missionary News. The meeting was presided over by the president Mrs. Charles Lee. Roll call responses were answers to Bible Questions on the Book of Ezra. Beside the president, others present were: Miss Mollie O'Rear and Mrs. G. S. Bruce, S. E. Snodgrass, W. H. Whitworth and W. C. Bedford.

Mevin Lawson, who will be a senior at A. & M. college this year was here Sunday to see the Gallagher and Lawson No. 1, Mrs. Bobbie Terry well. He came down from their home at Cisco with his father O. G. Lawson who is supervising the drilling of the well. Visitor Lawson, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, is working on the well as sample tester but plans to re-enter college in September.

W. C. Bedford drove up to Cisco Thursday and brought home his daughter, Mrs. Betty Vestal who had spent a month with her aunt Mrs. D. K. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sparks, Leslie and Calvin Williams attended the Embury Re-Union in Brownwood July 4th. Mrs. Sparks remained until Monday when Mr. Sparks returned for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks and daughter, Gaynell accompanied by Iris June Reid drove down to Brownwood on the 4th of July.

The 10-inch casing was set at a depth of 2,731 feet Monday in the Gallagher and Lawson No. 1, Mrs. Bobbie Terry well. From this depth on drilling will likely be somewhat slower.

### Killed Girls, Then Prayed



He prayed for each of the three little girls after he garrotted them, Albert Dyer, 32, above, WPA worker, related as he confessed to attacking and murdering the trio of Inglewood, Calif. children. And then he lined their shoes neatly beside their bodies and went home, he said. Dyer offered to plead guilty for a life term, was refused.

noon on the Sunshine Special and spent that night with Mrs. Minnie Hoover, another daughter of Mrs. Browning.

Clay Emde of London, Texas, and Charlie Emde of Kilgore, spent the weekend here with their mother Mrs. Mollie Emde. Their many friends are always glad to see them.

Odie Brightwell drove out to Rawls, Sunday to bring home Mrs. Brightwell and the children who had been visiting relatives there for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Baker and little daughter are away on their vacation, visiting at several different places.

J. T. Thompson, a Desdemona citizen most of his life but now of San Antonio, is here visiting relatives and old friends and also looking after his property. He was out at the Gallagher and Lawson No. 1, Mrs. Bobbie Terry well Sunday afternoon. Mr. Thompson is one of

the number who leased his land to N. D. Gallagher et al., and thus helped to make possible a deep test oil well for our town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dabney and their daughter and son-in-law, of DeLeon were here Sunday visiting relatives and also watching the progress of the work of drilling the deep test oil well.

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. McDonald spent Monday with relatives at Olden.

R. V. Nabers of Pecos, was the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabers Saturday night and on Sunday he was the guest at a noon dinner of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce and left that afternoon for Comanche to attend a Home-Coming. During boom days Mr. Nabers and his wife and two young daughters, Dorothy and Mary Elizabeth, lived here and were prominent and popular citizens of our town and their many friends were sorry to have them move to Pecos a number of years ago.

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**NORVELL & MILLER**  
"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

Cisco's Complete Food Store  
200 West Eighth Street

**Sugar** **10 lb. 48c**  
Imperial Cloth Bag (Limit 2 Bags) NOT SOLD ALONE.

**FREE DEAL!**  
One Pkg. POST BRAN FLAKES  
When You Buy  
2 Pkg. POST TOASTIES  
And 1 Package HUSKIES  
50c Value all for 35c

**SURE JELL** 2 Boxes 25c  
(Jelly Glass Labels Free With Two Boxes)

<p>CALUMET BAKING POWDER 1 lb 21c</p> <p>FOLGER'S COFFEE, lb 29c</p> <p>SALTINE CRACKERS, 1 1/2 Pound 21c</p> <p>FRAZIER'S CATSUP, 14-oz. 12c</p> <p>TOMATO JUICE 13 1/2-oz. 5c</p> <p>PEANUT BUTTER 24 ozs. 21c</p> <p>AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR, 48 lbs 1.70</p>	<p>AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR, 24 lbs 90c</p> <p>BEEF STEW, 1 1/2 Pound 17c</p> <p>SPINACH, 1-lb Can 25c</p> <p>LIBBY SPAGHETTI, 1-lb Can 25c</p> <p>VIENNA SAUSAGE, each 5c</p> <p>HOSTESS PEACHES, 2 1/2 Can 29c</p> <p>MAXWELL HOUSE TEA, 1/4-lb (Glass Free) 21c</p>
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**SHORTENING** 8-lb Carton SNOWDRIFT 3 Pounds 59c **\$1.03**

**PRODUCE SPECIALS**

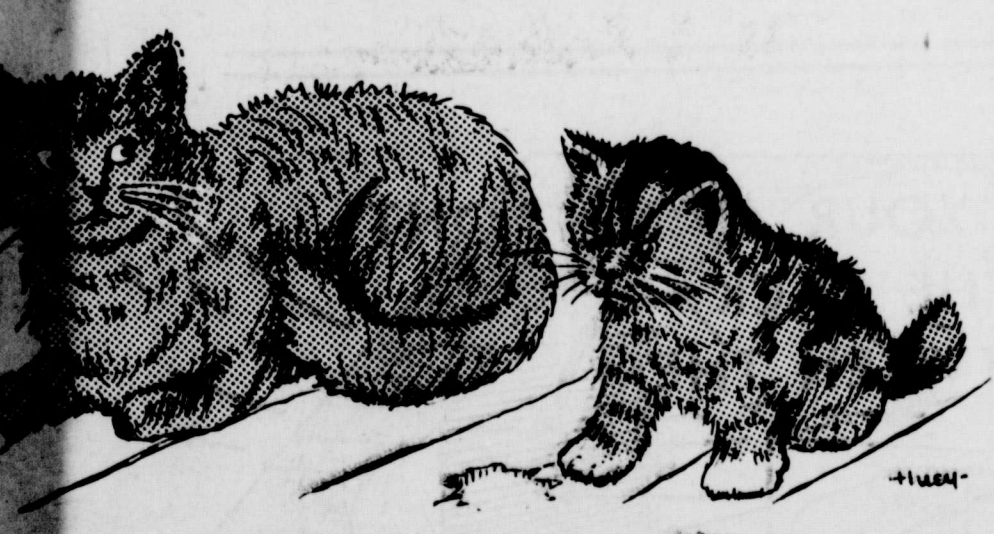
<p>SUNKIST LEMONS doz 23c</p> <p>MEXICO LIMES, doz 10c</p> <p>ORANGES Calif, dozen 19c</p> <p>BANANAS, Dozen 15c</p>	<p>LETTUCE, 2 heads 9c</p> <p>Home Grown TOMATOES, lb 6c</p> <p>FRESH CORN, 2 for 5c</p> <p>POTATOES, 10 lbs 15c</p>
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**MARKET SPECIALS**

<p>WILSON TENDER-MADE PICNIC HAMS, Pound 23c</p> <p>Keystone BACON, Sliced, lb 26c</p> <p>SMOKED BACON, lb 24c</p> <p>DRY SALT BACON, lb 19c</p> <p>Full Cream CHEESE, lb 19c</p> <p>Sliced BOLOGNA, lb 12c</p>	<p>PORK CHOPS, lb 23c</p> <p>PORK HAM ROAST, lb 25c</p> <p>SALT JOWLS, Pound 16c</p> <p>ROLLED ROAST, Pound 18c</p> <p>LAMB CHOPS, lb 23c</p> <p>LAMB STEW, lb 12c</p>
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**FREE DELIVERY ON PURCHASES OF \$1.50 OR MORE**

# Admiration!



Most people will buy a new product just to try it—that's to be expected. But when people buy the same product year after year, **BECAUSE THEY LIKE IT**—that's something else. And that's the story of Admiration Coffee, a story its roasters are proud of! Admiration is nearly 20 years old, making new friends every day and keeping its old ones. Try it!

Packed three ways: Vacuum glass jars, air-tight tin can, and Cellophane-covered bags. Ground three ways: Steel cut for pots and percolators, Dripkut for dipolators and tricolators, and Pulverized for glass coffee-makers. Always oven-fresh.



**DUNCAN'S**

## Admiration

# Coffee

"WHAT TEXAS MAKES MAKES TEXAS"

**DOTHAN**

By EMOJANE HAZLEWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bostick of Lengleville and Mr. and Mrs. Marston Holland of Plainview were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and children Wednesday morning.

James E. Barentine of San Antonio is visiting L. D. Donaway and family this week.

Mrs. N. C. Ramsey was a visitor in Putnam Sunday afternoon.

Misses Pearl and Bonnie Wayne Donaway, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCarver, W. C. Evans of Brownwood, P. E. Dungan of Baird, James E. Barentine of San Antonio, Messrs. D. L. Donaway and E. L. Hazlewood fished on Sandy Creek Monday afternoon.

Mrs. D. C. Six and children, Doris and Billy, are visiting in the E. L. Hazlewood home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Evans of Brownwood have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCarver the past week.

Miss Maxine Yeager of Brownwood is visiting Miss Angelene Coates this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood of Abilene visited relatives here Saturday.

Misses Lucile and Lena Ivie and brother, Clinton, spent Sunday in the L. D. Donaway home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Donaway are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Reece of Scranton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Donaway and children Saturday night.

**CANARY BECOMES PATRIOT**

PASADENA (U.P.)—Newton Burkhardt, service station owner, is convinced that canaries can be taught to go patriotic and help general enthusiasm along that line. He, at least, has taught one canary to whistle "Yankee Doodle."

Our job department is complete—let us figure on your next job. We can save you money.



# Society

MRS. KATE RICHARDSON PHONE 80

## CALENDAR

Friday  
The Boy Scouts of the First Methodist Church, Troop No. 4, meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

## PICNIC SUPPER AT LAKE CISCO TO MISS OWENS

Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock a number of friends assembled at Cisco Lake to honor Miss Bess Owens who is leaving Cisco this week for Colorado.

An enjoyable swim was participated in, after which the company partook of a bountiful picnic supper which was spread for the benefit of all.

A handkerchief shower was then bestowed upon Miss Owens, who was much surprised at this turn of affairs.

Those present are: Messrs and Mesdames G. R. Kilpatrick, Fred Allen of Breckenridge, Mmes. Paul Yardley, Vida Stephens, Myrtle Anderson, R. Q. Bills, Ted Bacon, Lane Gilmore, Thelma Jordan, Gress Simpson, Guy Ward, John Bailey, J. D. Franklin, C. C. Garmany and Susan Charles, and Misses Dixie Bills, Habel Burke, Nadine Meyhew, Le Verne Purvis, Lucile and Billy Beth Beth Bacon and the honoree.

## Valuable Citizen Leaving the City

Mrs. P. P. Shepard stated today that she is moving from Cisco this week and will reside with her mother, Mrs. Ripley in San Antonio. Cisco regrets to lose this estimable lady from her midst, as she has been a great aid to the church, clubs and community interests during her nine years residence in the city.

## Sunday School Boys Enjoy Swim and Eats

The Intermediate Boys' S. S. Class of the First Christian S. S. enjoyed an early morning swim with picnic breakfast following at Lake Cisco today. They were chaperoned by their teacher, Mrs. Edward Lee. The boys report a most enjoyable time.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Leon McPherson and son, Dick, are visiting her brother and family near Ennis this week. Miss Bobbie Grace Shirley of the Shady Grove community is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Coats. Mrs. E. E. Van Eman and children, Edward and Oretta Dawn

## Women to Choose Substitute Name

Old-timers who recall the days when they gathered cow chips for kitchen fires and set the milk in a pan of water on a "lean-to" outside the kitchen window now are speculating on what kind of a name modern West Texas women will choose for themselves as a substitute for "housewife."

Over a quarter million people in West Texas last week received the news that the West Texas Utilities Company is seeking a new name for the "lady of the house" whose progress in home-making has made the word "housewife" obsolete.

The company will award \$500 in prizes for entries in the "name-a-housewife" contest.

The average dictionary says a housewife is a mistress of a household and fails to point out that she is interested in civic and social affairs or that she may be an accomplished musician.

O. J. Russell, local manager for the company here, said "More and more women are turning to modern electric servants to perform household drudgery. So why should they retain a name that is as worn out as an old shoe?"

Early-day pioneers recalled that women used to cook in crude stoves using various and sundry types of fuel, and that they resorted to crude methods of refrigeration in order to preserve food whereas women of today have electric cookery "at the turn of a switch" and automatic electric refrigeration that isn't dependent on "which side of the house the sun shines on."

"Keeping house in those days was a man-sized job," opines T. J. Dean, who moved to West Texas 28 years ago. "Women are mighty lucky to have pretty kitchens nowadays that operate themselves. These electric contraptions make it a different story than when I first came to this country."

O. J. Russell said Frigidaire will be first prize in the contest to secure a new name for "housewife." Second prize will be choice of a Hotpoint Electric dishwasher or a Thor washing machine and third prize will be a Sunbeam Mixer.

Ten prizes of smaller electric appliances will be awarded.

Fort Worth Livestock: Livestock: hogs, 700; top butchers, 11.75; bulk good butchers, 11.70-11.75; mixed grades, 10.50-11.00; packing sows, 10.50 down.

Cattle, 3000; calves, 1500; market steady; steers, 6-12.75; yearlings, 6-9.50; fat cows, 4.50-7.00; cutters, 2.75-4.25; calves, 4-8.25.

Sheep, 2500; market steady; fat lambs, 8.50-9.50.

Tomorrow's estimated receipts: cattle, 300; calves, 200; hogs, 100; sheep, 300.

Fort Worth Cash Grain: Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.31-1.32; No. 2 white, 1.48-1.50; No. 2 yellow, 1.34-1.36.

Oats—No. 2 red, 49-50; No. 3 red, 48-49.

Barley—No. 2, 74-76; No. 3, 73-75.

Milo—No. 2 yellow, 1.90-1.95; No. 3 yellow, 1.87-1.92.

Kaffir—No. 2 white, 1.90-1.95; No. 3 white, 1.87-1.92.

## Fortune Builder

### HORIZONTAL

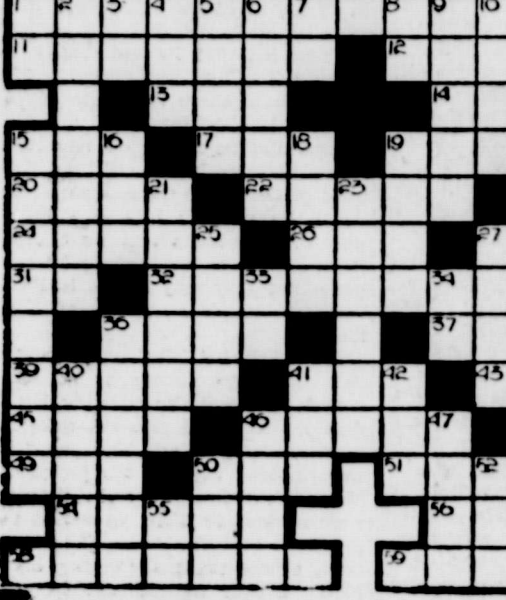
- 1 Who was the man in the picture?
- 11 Lures.
- 12 Stir.
- 13 Definite article.
- 14 To depart.
- 15 Stocky horse.
- 17 Queer.
- 19 To scatter.
- 20 Units.
- 22 Compact.
- 24 Onion type plants.
- 26 He was in the business.
- 27 To accumulate.
- 31 Alleged force cloth.
- 32 A rising into view.
- 35 Preposition.
- 36 First king of Israel.
- 37 Had on.
- 39 Holy man.
- 41 Devoured.
- 43 Stream.
- 45 Monkeys.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

HEN ROOSTER EGG  
CLOPES L TIPTOE  
METED HIS BLIARE  
MAT PAPER APE  
PITEOUS CONTEST  
U ERAS A DOES A  
LO SA OST OD AM  
LAG LE GHORN PIP  
ERASER SALLE  
T LA G HEN RE R  
CLIP HEN MEAN  
ROUGES ENTER  
DOSAGE TASTY

### VERTICAL

- 1 Musical note.
- 2 Seasoned with onions.
- 3 Court.
- 4 Knapsack.
- 5 Repetition of a sound.
- 6 Grazes.
- 7 Electrical unit.
- 8 Note in scale.
- 9 Bordered.
- 10 Crucifix.
- 15 He founded a road.



## OUR WANT ADS PAY BIG DIVIDENDS



Rich in Natural Vitamin B to BRACE-UP NERVES, DIGESTION, APPETITE

EVERYONE NEEDS NERVE-VITAMIN TO BRACE-UP NERVES AND DIGESTION! GET IT IN QUAKER OATS!

Liston to Maltanmeyer's Kindergarten Every Saturday, 9:30 P. M. (C. S. T.) N. B. C. Red Network.

Quaker Oats

## 'Ensilage Your Feed' Advises County Agt.

"Actual experiments prove that any kind of feedstuff made into silage has twice the feeding value of the same feed dry-cured," states County Agent Cook who urges every farmer to dig a trench silo large enough to carry all livestock on the farm through the short-pasture months. It takes less labor to store feed in a trench as it can be carried directly to the trench when cut instead of being shocked for curing.

Silage is safe from damage by weather, fire, rats and weevils and is less likely to be stolen than dry-stored feed.

Weather-burned corn, grain sorghums, and sweet sorghums, which are usually practically worthless for feed will make fair silage if placed in a trench with plenty of water.

Any farmer can construct and fill a trench silo without extra equipment as the trench can be dug with a team, turning plow and scraper and it is not necessary to cut up the feed. Whole stalks, placed in the trench lengthwise in layers like shingles are placed on a roof will make just as good silage as the same feed when cut up.

Some farmers are making their trenches too wide and deep. The trench should be small enough that when the smallest number of livestock are being fed a slice of silage at least 6 inches in thickness from top to bottom of the trench is fed each day. This prevents spoilage.

The average farmer with 5 head of cattle or work stock to be fed should have a trench about 3 feet deep, 3 feet wide at the bottom and 4 feet wide at the top, with sufficient length to 6 inches fed per day will carry the animals through the expected short-pasture months.

Cows will eat from 30 to 75 pounds of silage per day, horses from 20

## Closing Selects York Stock

Am. Can. Am. Rad & SS. Am. T. & T. Anaconda. Barnsdall Oil Co. Chrysler. Cons. Oil. Curtis Wright. Gen. Elec. Gen. Mot. Goodyear. Houston Oil. Monte Ward. Ohio Oil. Packard. P. & W. J. C. Phillips P. Pure Oil. Sears Roebuck. Soc. Vac. TexasCorp. Tex Pac C&O.

Cities Service. Gulf Oil. Humble Oil.

ELPHANT BRAND PHILADELPHIA

big elephant at the Philadelphia during a hot summer month. The attendants could never quit the tank. They had

quits the tank. They had

quits the tank. They had

quits the tank. They had

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## PALACE

Now Showing

Everybody's JAMMIN' now!

TURN OFF THE MOON

MINNY DOWNS

KENNY BAKER

PHIL HARRIS

BEW BLUE

GATESON

Four new song hits and music by Phil Harris and his Band and Kenny Baker! It's all here... it's all grand!

Also

MIDNIGHT SHOW Starts at 10:30

SATURDAY NITE

Just for fun he ran for mayor, threw out the grafters... and won the most kissable girl in town.

Perston Foster  
Joan Fontaine  
in  
"YOU CAN'T BEAT LOVE"

Come in at 9 p. m. and see two shows for price of one.

## PALACE

SUNDAY—MONDAY

The most dangerous woman in all Europe!

But how Bill loves danger... especially if it's charming Luise! The "Great Ziegfeld" stars happily excitingly re-united!

WILLIAM POWELL  
LUISE RAINER

The EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS

with Robert YOUNG  
MORON  
O'SULLIVAN  
Dash MORGAN  
Henry Stephens

M-G-M SHORTS

THE NEW TEXAS Saturday

Rousing, outdoor adventure of wits and six-guns, action and romance!

Adolf Zukor Presents

Zane Grey's "FORLORN RIVER"

A Paramount Picture with Larry Crabbe, June Martel, John Patterson, Syd Saylor, Harvey Stephens.

Also NEW SERIAL ROBINSON CRUSOE OF CLIPPER ISLAND with MALA, Rex, Buck, Mamo Clark, Herbert Rawlinson, William Newell.

Sunday "VIVA VILLA" Staring Wallace BEERY

It takes its place among the mightiest dramas of screen history! A fictional story of romance, revelry and revolution—with Beery in his greatest role as the colorful Robin Hood of the Rio Grande!

LET-US PUT THIS GRILLE IN YOUR ATTIC FRONT AND THIS ONE AT THE BACK THEN PUT THIS BIG FAN BETWEEN THEM AND OVER A GRILLE IN YOUR CEILING...

Then you will have Forced Ventilation... and can be COOL all summer long!

NAME THE WOMAN IN THIS MODERN HOME!

★ OUR LOCAL OFFICE WILL GLADLY FURNISH INFORMATION

West Texas Utilities Company

ASK FOR DETAILS ABOUT \$500 CONTEST!