

TWO WOMEN QUIZZED IN LOBBY PROBE

About Our Friends

By STEPHEN A. LONG

The Cleveland, Ohio, baseball team manager writes Mayor J. T. ... for information regarding possibilities of some big baseball games for the near future...wants to know about our facilities for caring for a crowd, etc. ... discussion of teams will come later ... Mr. Berry turns the letter over to the chamber of commerce who instructed Secretary Spencer to look into the matter, however, unlikely it might be that we would be able to have a big major league game at Cisco.

Manager Mitt Williams, of the J. C. Penney company has just finished repainting the inside walls and ceiling of their store here. Penney stores are always neat and clean and the Cisco store stands high as to its attractive appearance.

Don Burger, who made many friends while acting as manager of the Laguna hotel, of Cisco, and the Gholson hotel at Ranger, writes from El Paso that he wants us to visit him at that city...Don is now manager of the Hilton...he also writes the chamber of commerce and extends the same invitation...a good mixer and publicity man.

Now that the sales are on and coming thick and fast, we can likely renew our tattered wardrobe... It is a wise merchant who cleans his shelves of stock that might otherwise be carried over and become obsolete...A used car man sat back in his office and said, "I am going to bid my time to get a good price for these cars...they won't rust out because they are under a shed, and will run just as well next year if not sold" ... New models came on and a year found them worth only half as much as he gave for them...why say more.

O. J. Tillinghast tells a nice story of a croquet tournament at Baird yesterday...Mr. Tillinghast and his partner, Mr. Cotten, formerly of Cisco, worked themselves into the semi-finals, but were eliminated by Abilene...he reports lots of fun, a splendid good time socially and lots of scientific playing by those gathered from many places over Texas for this special event of sport.

Tom Dean and Doc Cabaness arm in arm...with those two high powered salesmen and their outstanding personalities, the question is: "Who is going to have to pay" ...Your guess is as good as ours.

COMMUNITY IS FIRST WINNER OVER GARNER

Playing against odds, the Community club last night took the lead in the city softball league by stopping the Garner club to the tune of 8 to 5. It was the first game Garner's had lost since the night baseball was started. The win gave Community a perfect percentage, to a fifty-fifty standing for Garner's. Stalling pitched good ball for the winners. Bivins, who started the game for the department store club, pulled a muscle in his arm and was forced out of the box. Claude Wilson finished the game. The Community club will take on the Lobos tomorrow night. The gammen recently defeated the youngsters by a one run margin, but the game was thrown out when the new schedule was formed. The two teams split their pair of games for the first half of the season. Community Monday night will take on the Nance club, which dropped a three-run shutout to the Garner's in the first game this week.

Pioneer Teacher of Texas Is Buried Today

MRS. MASON DIES TUESDAY AT HER HOME

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Augusta Mason, 91, pioneer teacher of this part of the state, were held at 3:30 this afternoon at the First Baptist church. Rev. Charles Alexander of Eastland, her former pastor, conducted the service, assisted by Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery, Green funeral home in charge of burial arrangements.

Mrs. Mason died Tuesday afternoon at her residence, 500 West Ninth street, after an illness of a week. Mrs. Mason was the first woman in Texas to pass an examination and qualify as a public school teacher, which she did in Harrison county at the age of 16. It was recalled by relatives that one of the members of the examining board at the time was a negro. During the Civil war, Mrs. Mason, then Miss Augusta Trammell, led religious services for her community, in the absence of her father, William Trammell. At the time there were no hymn books in the community and the only song which all the people knew and could sing was "On Jordan's Stormy Banks."

Church Workers Mrs. Mason was a member of the Baptist church from the age of 15 and was an active church worker until a few years ago. The eldest of 13 children, she was born in Alabama.

She taught school for 33 years before her marriage to W. A. Mason at Meridian in 1893. She was in Moran the day of the Cisco cyclone but came here the following day to aid in the caring for the injured and in rebuilding the city and, with her husband, made her home here. Mr. Mason died in 1908.

The outstanding characteristic about her was her great love for people. Her motto, until her death, was "Let others see Jesus in you." She called the third chapter of Proverbs her "great bargain chapter" because she found in it so many guiding passages. Immediate survivors are a brother, A. A. Trammell of Almagorda, N. M., and a sister Mrs. J. W. Thomas, with whom she was living at the time of her death. Active pallbearers were J. M. Witten, E. J. Poe, S. E. Hittson, F. E. Altman, Aigie Skiles, and F. E. Shepard.

All friends of the family were named as honorary pallbearers.

Jackson Recovering From Ice Accident

H. L. Jackson, injured yesterday in an ice plant accident, today was reported by hospital attendants to be "doing nicely." Jackson was injured when his right hand was caught in an ice scoring machine and four fingers severed. He was immediately taken to a local hospital, where an operation was performed as soon as he recovered sufficiently from shock. A broken block of ice which jammed in the machine was blamed as the cause of the accident.

Hope to End Dole System By Nov. 1

WASHINGTON, July 17. — Work relief officials today pointed their \$4,000,000,000 employment drive toward ending federal doles once and for all by November 1. They planned to have some 3,500,000 needy at work by that time and force political subdivisions to provide for the 4,000,000 unemployed unfit to take advantage of the job program.

ROOSEVELT IS DETERMINED UPON PROGRAM ACTION THIS SESSION

WASHINGTON, July 17. — President Roosevelt, convinced that he has a strong case, said in his press conference today that he is determined on enactment of his legislative program this session of congress, despite hopes of many congressmen for early adjournment. Mr. Roosevelt, as a lawyer, recalled as an old trick of the defense, when its case is weak, is to ask that it go over until the next

Death Trial Opens



Confessed killer of 11-year-old Lillian Gallaher after he had lured her to his Detroit apartment, Merton Ward Goodrich went on trial today on a charge of first degree murder, after pleading not guilty at his recent arraignment. The wandering musician, captured in New York after nine months' flight, is a former inmate of the Lima, Ohio, hospital for the criminally insane. His wife also is a prisoner.

DO SOMETHING FOR CISCO IS LION SUBJECT

Dr. Hubert Seale had charge of the Lions program today and brought a program emphasizing the importance of doing something for Cisco. J. D. Harvey and J. B. Moreno of Eastland were visitors and Moreno did some slight of hand tricks that were very entertaining. B. A. Butler past president of the Rotary club and editor and manager of the Citizen-Free Press, made a talk on what Cisco has before it and opportunities that should not be allowed to pass by without efforts being made to cash in on them. Among other things, Butler emphasized the magnitude of the Centennial which will pour its millions of people into the state's borders during 1936. "Cisco is peculiarly situated," he said, "to reap great benefit from those people who come seeking recreation and scenic beauty. We should make great effort to acquaint them with what Cisco has to offer."

Paroled Convict Kills One, Hurts 2

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 17.—George Moore, 50, a paroled Auburn convict, went on a rampage with an ax today, killed a man who befriended his wife while he was in jail, and wounded two others. He escaped. His victims were Frederick Wight, 60, killed; his son, Louis, 15, reported dying; and Mrs. Moore, 48, who suffered a fractured jaw. The woman told police her husband, from whom she said she was separated, broke into the house last night. He went to her bedroom, carrying a knife and an ax. "I've come to finish you," she quoted him as saying. He struck her with the ax. She ran screaming from the house.

French Announce Emergency Decrees

PARIS, July 17. — Cabinet ministers risked political ruin today by announcing 28 emergency decrees, striking nearly every home in France, in their pledged effort to balance the budget and keep the budget intact. He feels that that is what is happening in the drive for adjournment without enactment of measures which he has asked for in his tax program. For the third time in many weeks, the president repeated that he wanted the tax program passed at this session, although he said he had not discussed it recently with congressional leaders.

NEW PRORAM FOR ROADS TO BE DRAWN UP

ABILENE, July 17. — John M. Hendrix, formerly manager of the Sweetwater board of city development, was named today assistant director of this district, number 13, including Eastland county, in the federal Works Progress program. Announcing of the appointment was made from San Antonio by W. S. James of Abilene director.

AUSTIN, July 17. — More than 50 Texas community delegations were lack home today after attending a two-day hearing of the Highway commission without receiving much encouragement.

Commissioners prepared to form a new program after rescinding a blanket order over 2,000 miles of designation. The move was to make the roads eligible for aid under the Works Progress Administration.

A meeting scheduled for this weekend between commissioners and engineers was postponed today until an indefinite date. Other regional meetings are to follow at Wichita Falls or Mineral Wells for North Texas and San Antonio for South Texas.

Works Progress Administration headquarters at San Antonio was to be the Mecca for most highway groups.

Many counties prepared plans for submission to them. After construction with emergency aid the state will maintain roads so built.

Cisco Players High In Roque Tourney

O. J. Tillinghast of Cisco and Dennis Cotten of Jal, N. M., formerly of here yesterday went to the semi-finals in the Baird roque tournament, where they were eliminated by Abilene. Between 12 and 15 teams were in the tournament, representing several towns, from as far west as Post. Tillinghast is one of the Cisco croquet and roque fans.

Estridge Is Taken Away To Hospital

HOUSTON, July 17. — Rev. C. Edgar Estridge, 41, Orange minister who is awaiting trial on charges of murdering Police Chief Ed O'Reilly of Orange on May 29, was taken to a hospital today for examination. The minister complained of illness and was taken on a physician's recommendation.

LEERAY ROAD BASE WORK IS ALMOST OVER

Work on the caliche base on the Leeray road will be completed within a few days. Chamber of Commerce directors here learned at their regular weekly meeting last night. It is expected that sufficient funds for paving the road will be furnished through the highway maintenance department, it was said.

Discussion of the Cross Plains cutoff occupied much of the attention of the directors. The body will continue with first steps toward securing the designation of the road.

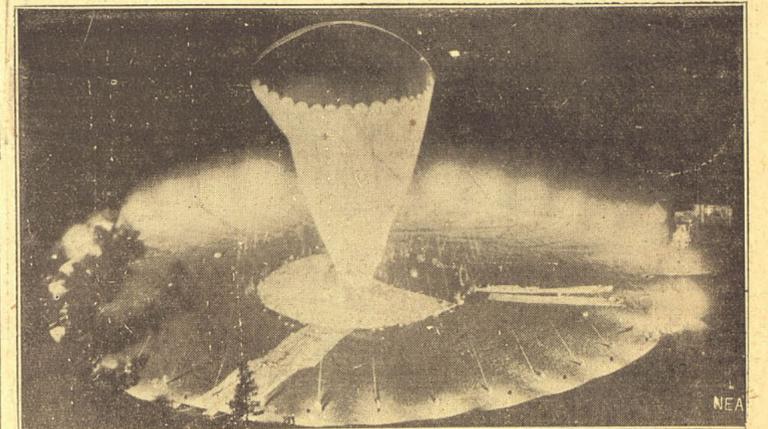
Other work, including the two shifts daily at the cannery, the July 4 celebration, and the Highway Number One relocation came up for discussion. Some time was spent in reviewing the aims and working basis of the new Works Progress Administration.

Directors present at the meeting were B. A. Butler, C. P. Cole, Dr. Charles Hale, W. H. LaRoque, S. H. Nance, E. J. Poe, and R. L. Ponsler.

Locomotive Plows Up Street, Explodes

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio, July 17.—The locomotive of a Pennsylvania crack passenger train, the Liberty Limited, exploded in the middle of main street today, after striking a trailer and plunging two blocks through the central part of town. Seventeen persons were injured, four critically. Most seriously hurt were the engineer and fireman. Roaring through town on its non-stop run from Pittsburgh to Chicago, the train crashed into a truck trailer at a crossing. The locomotive wrenched loose, from the cars, jumped the track and hurtled down the street at right angles to the rails. Just before crashing into a house it overturned and exploded. Those hurt were in the coaches which left the rails.

Before Accident Halted Stratosphere Attempt



GOOD CLOTHES ARE ENVIED BY RED WORKERS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the third in the series on the human side of life in the Soviet Union.

By WEBB MILLER United Press Staff Correspondent MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., July 17.—My new tan shoes were a great success in Russia. Hundreds in the streets stared at them as I walked around Moscow. Invariably eyes were fixed upon the shoes. They could scarcely have attracted more attention had they been studded with rare jewels.

There was nothing extraordinary or unusual about my shoes. They were new, tan, well-made and shined. But the average Muscovite is still so poorly shod that new, well-made shoes (especially foreign-made) are remarkable. Most people in the streets wear badly-made patched shoes, or leather with canvas uppers or dilapidated canvas sneakers. Many working women in Moscow go barefoot. I saw one woman picking dandelion greens beside the Kremlin wall saving her shoes by carrying them tied around her neck.

Red army officers and soldiers, policemen, Gay-Pay-O troops were well shod, usually in handsome high boots.

Foreign residents told me the ordinary Russians are beginning to give more thought to their dress and that there has been much improvement in the last few years. Soviet factories are turning out tens of millions of pair of shoes and boots annually.

But the cult of pressed pants, and glittering shins hasn't advanced much here. In two hours' walk around Moscow's principal streets observing only clothing, I found only three pairs of creased pants, only a half-dozen civilian shirts, and two pairs of women's silk stockings among the thousands of people I scrutinized. This was on a working day. On "free days" there was a considerably better showing when the people donned their best.

The Moscow municipality is setting an example. Traffic cops are smartly uniformed, wearing white

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

MAJOR TEAMS MAY PLAY FOR CISCO CROWD

Possibilities of staging a baseball game between two major league teams here next spring were seen today, following receipt of a letter "The Pittsburgh baseball club will train at San Antonio, Texas, in the spring of 1936, and on the return north, will make a joint tour with the Chicago White Sox. We are at present interested in playing in your town if you can assure us of a suitable playing field, in proper playing condition, completely fenced in, and with ample capacity for the patrons. "If you are interested in this, kindly advise us as soon as possible as to the above specifications and also give the dimensions of your field. We feel quite sure that a game between two major league ball clubs will be of great interest to your community, and the terms to be agreed upon will be the same in all cities that we visit." If the two clubs are brought here, it will be the first Cisco appearance of a major league club since the boom days, when the Cincinnati Reds trained here, playing at old Harrell field.

Old Scenes To Aid In Tracing Growth

How about those stories of old times in Cisco? How about some pictures of old scenes here? The Daily News is looking for both to go into a special edition on "Greater Cisco," tracing the development of the city from its earliest days to the present and looking forward to a greater future. You believe in the growth of the city. So does the Daily News, just as both believe in a brighter future here. Drag out the old pictures of the cyclone that the city weathered through sheer determination. Brush up on the tales of the old town. The paper will be asking about them.

MRS. WALEY IS SENTENCED TO PRISON TERM

TACOMA, July 17. — Mrs. Margaret Waley was sentenced to 29 years in the federal prison for women at Milan, Mich., today by Federal Judge E. E. Cushman, for her part in the kidnaping of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser. Mrs. Waley was convicted Saturday on charges of violating the Lindbergh law and of conspiracy to kidnap.

Her husband Harman Waley, is serving 45 years in McNeil's Island prison for his part in the north-west's greatest kidnaping. The Utah girl who "got in trouble" because she followed her ex-convict husband into crime showed no emotion whatever.

Twice the 19-year-old wife attempted to plead guilty with her husband, but her plea was refused by Judge Cushman when both her attorney and her husband said she had no early knowledge of the kidnaping of the young timber fortune heir.

Special Judge Is Named For Dallas

DALLAS, July 17. — Angered by the action of absence of Dallas district judges from the city while cases assertedly await trial, 15 members of the Dallas bar met today and elected Frank Harmon as special judge to serve during the absence of John Rawlins. Judge Rawlins is attending a meeting of the American Bar association.

Leaders Urge Drys To Oppose Repeal

HOUSTON, July 17. — Texas drys were urged today by church leaders to sweep aside all efforts of repeal forces and retain constitutional prohibition in the election of August 24. Approximately 1,000 persons heard Bishop H. A. Boaz, Fort Worth, call the drys to battle last night "against the domination of the liquor interests."

ELECTION WON 37TH TIME

STAYTON, Ore. — For the 37th time voters elected Leonard Walker clerk of the school district. Starting in 1895, Walker was out of office only three years, when he moved away.

CUT IN RAIL PASSENGER FARES RECOMMENDED BY U. S. OFFICIAL

WASHINGTON, July 17. — Possibility that railroads might be forced to reduce passenger rates to two cents a mile was seen today in a proposed report to the Interstate commerce commission. Irving Koch, examiner for the commission, reported the present regular basic passenger of 3.5 cents per mile is unreasonable. He recommended that the commission establish a two cents per passenger mile fare in coaches and three cents per passenger mile in pullmans. Koch also said: "That experimental fares in southern and western districts, seeking added passengers, are reasonable and lawful. That pullman surcharges made by the railroads for passengers who ride in sleeping cars are unreasonable and should be eliminated."

DESTRUCTION OF MESSAGES GETS INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, July 17. — Two women were called before congress twin utilities lobbying inquiries today to tell what they knew of strange burning of telegrams in a Warren, Pa., telegraph office and Representative Brewster's part in the house utility fight.

Testimony of Gladys Loding, blonde telegraph clerk in the Warren office, and Mrs. Frances Dustin, secretary to Brewster, occupied the senate and house inquiries.

The senate inquiry was directed at revealing of the dispatching of some hundreds of telegrams from Warren to Representative D. J. Driscoll, democrat, Pa., protesting against the Wheeler Rayburn utility bill.

Miss Loding and other witnesses testified the messages were signed by names taken from a city directory and original copies were burned on the eve of the inquiry.

Elmer Danielson, bashful and tanned 19-year-old Western Union messenger gave halting testimony as to other details of the Warren telegrams. He testified he participated in the burning of the originals under orders of the night manager of the office.

Otto Planning To Return to Austria

BRUSSELS, July 17. — Archduke Otto, 22-year-old pretender to the throne of Austria, is planning to return as regent of the nation on the throne of his ancestors, it was learned. The regency, it was said, will be in the name of his mother, the former Empress Zita.

Bulgarian Coup Is Reported Crushed

VIENNA, July 17. — The Bulgarian government has arrested former Premier Kimon Georgiev in a vigorous move to check reported preparations for a coup d'etat against King Boris, according to private uncensored reports reaching here from Sofia.

LEAGUE WILL CONSIDER WAR FRONT TOPIC

LONDON, July 17. — Consideration of the explosive Abyssinian war situation in the League of Nations was regarded as assured today when the government decided to send Anthony Eden, its minister in League affairs, to Geneva Tuesday to attend a league council meeting. When the council last met it was agreed to meet again July 24 to study the crisis if Italian and Abyssinian negotiators had neither liquidated the border disputes nor named an impartial chairman to cast a deciding vote on them.

The big powers tried hard for weeks to sidetrack council consideration. Recent diplomatic activity had been thought to be aimed at trying to support Italy against Abyssinia and news of Eden's assignment was taken as notification that this course would be followed.

MEETING IS CALLED BY LEAGUE SECRETARY

GENEVA, July 17. — Joseph Avenol, secretary general of the League of Nations, today telegraphed members of the League of Nations council to be prepared to meet some time between July 25 and August 1 to consider the Abyssinian situation.

WAR NECESSARY SAYS MUSSOLINI

NILE, Italy, July 17. — The dispute which commenced with armistice must be concluded with armistice. Benito Mussolini said today in an article in the Polo Italia. On the Italian-Abyssinian situation today.

WEATHER

West Texas — Partly cloudy, probably showers Thursday in north east. East Texas — Partly cloudy, local showers south tonight and Thursday.

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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.

Rebirth in Texas of National Grange

In many American commonwealths the national grange has large memberships. In many of the agricultural states of the midwest and the northwest it has been fairly well organized and functioning for years. Everywhere in New England there are local grange organizations. Louis J. Taber is the master of the national grange, he has had a large voice in the farm movements for many years and is widely known the country over as an organizer and speaker and writer. He came to Texas and perfected a state organization.

Ralph W. Moore of Granger, Williamson county, was elected president and A. W. Steiner of Gonzales, John Nix of Kingsville and T. Fred Exins of San Antonio were made members of the executive committee. Plans for the new state organization's first year of work were outlined at the closing session. The newly organized grange adopted resolutions favoring a share-the-wealth system of taxation, specifically recommending high taxes on incomes, inheritances and intangible property and against a sales tax on necessities. Forty years ago the grange functioned in Texas. It had many locals the state over, but the farmers of Texas in that period were committed to what was known as the Farmers' Union. At that time the populists were well organized and had a voting strength of 200,000.

William A. Shaw was a Hogg lieutenant. He was the editor of the Texas Farmer, which had a wide circulation in the rural districts. Populism swept the field for the time being and threatened to capture the state. As for the farmers' union, a majority of the leaders remained loyal to the democratic organization and the state grange passed out of existence in the political and economic battles that followed. In the town of McGregor in McLennan county a last meeting of the organization was held and Farmer Shaw was there to preach its funeral sermon. He said "it died for want of sustenance." Now after all the years its organizers are in the field and as Texas is the foremost agricultural state of the union its leaders may play their part in the coming reorganization of tenant farmers and croppers and all others who are interested in the agricultural life of the state.

"Whom Will You Stand by Today"

Sam Rayburn is a native Texan. His forebears were Texas pioneers. He was born and reared in the county of Fannin—a county named for a hero who gave his life for liberty and the rights of man. He is the chairman of the foreign and interstate commerce committee of the house. He comes from a fighting race. He was a member of the Texas legislature in youth of manhood. He was elected speaker, and made a record that is remembered by the old timers who have watched his career as a member of the American congress.

He was for the death sentence clause for holding companies. Holding companies and their lobbyists are on trial today. They are under the searchlight of a senate investigating committee. Just before the house voted against the death sentence, Rep. Rayburn made a notable plea for support of the president's recommendation. That speech was carried in the Congressional Record. He spoke of the past and the future. He spoke of the legislation demanded by the people. It was a history making speech and forecast the campaign to come in all congressional districts next year. This was his forecast:

"For some of us this is the day we long have sought and mourn because we found it not. This has been to us members of the committee a long and in many instances a bitter struggle for some of us out in our district next year—I know it will be for me—a long and bitter struggle because I know I am one of those marked for disfavor. I know the power, political and financial, of the people with whom we deal. But as far as I am concerned I want to say to them in closing this debate that for the propaganda for misrepresentation for the falsehoods that have been circulated in my section of the country I despise their methods and defy them."

Speaking of the holding companies and their purposes and their methods, the Texan did not honey his words. He hurled his challenge direct. It was not charged with vitriol but it carried a lot of dynamite bombs for use in the campaign of 1936:

"Some of this business of holding companies has been one racket." I have never called it that. There are some men in the United States who have been using the consumers and the investors as the basis for a racket. One of them looked around and saw them in what he thought was a racket and he got into it and was generous enough to ask the millions of security holders in the United States for a dollar or more. He has taken it and that is the money he is using. He is the man who is castigating the president of the United States. Whom will you stand by today—the chosen leader of the American people, the president or follow the man who has elected the American people in this business?"

The lobby and lobbyists are being uncovered by administration senators as well as the independent republican senators of the congress. It is admitted that more than \$300,000 was spent by those who fought the public utility bill and defeated the clause in the house bill calling for a "death sentence." Those congressional investigators should go all the road. They should uncover the men responsible for the wholesale expenditures of corrupt funds, not only at the capital of the nation but in the capitals of many American commonwealths.

Rayburn is ready for the skirmish that is on and he is ready for the battle in Texas and in his own congressional

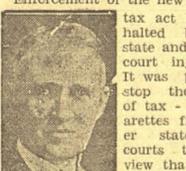
The Northern Lights



district next year. He never runs up a white flag. He does not come from a yellow race and he knows the campaigns of the future will be history making for this liberty loving people of the Southwest, their loyalty to the gospel of states rights and their determination that justice shall be done to all the people and not to a few of the people, whose God is gold and whose daily prayer is "Gather in the Fat Profits."

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER, United Press Staff Correspondent. AUSTIN, July 17 — New Texas laws are under fire in the courts. Texas officials are wondering if they will meet a fate like the NRA.



Enforcement of the new cigarette tax act has been halted by both state and federal court injunctions. A federal injunction has been asked at San Antonio against the new Texas Securities act, passed to regulate stock sales. Three judges are to pass upon its validity. Specific complaint is that the law is inapplicable to oil and gas leases because they have been held to be real estate and, therefore, not securities. Fluctuating values of oil and gas leases make regulations unreasonable as applied to oil or gas investments, contestants say.

The new law for confiscation of "hot" oil won a skirmish in Federal court at Houston, also before three judges. The confiscation, itself, was not ruled upon directly but commission regulations under the same act were upheld. Most striking feature is attacked directly, the Federal courts will see how the state courts construe the statute. Old laws also are under new attack. The latest court ruling to date holds that the state has no valid anti-trust statute. The decision has been appealed to be no likelihood of a decision before fall. The supreme court also has before it for final decision the validity of dog racing with parimutuel betting. Two appellate courts have made directly opposite rulings on the matter. The court of Criminal Appeals decided that the Article under fire did not apply to horse race betting. Likely soon to face a court test.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON.—Frequently at critical moments in the continuing drama of Capitol Hill, the careful observer catches the bare whisk of a coat-tail from behind a piece of scenery, indicating intense activity on the part of a character who never gets out to the footlights.

This gent, as is no mystery to most of the players, is none other than the vice president, Mr. Jack Garner. Almost the exact antithesis of the celebrated Throthelbottom who immortalized the vice presidency as something it has often been, but is no more, Garner impresses many insiders as a "master hand" in Congress. A very shrewd and able fellow, wise in the ways of Congress after more than 30 years in House and presiding over the Senate, Garner leaves few traces of his influence and never overplays his hand.

ONE of his great specialties is straightening out messes. And his highly developed streak of horse sense has also kept the White House out of various first-class messes.

It was hard-headed Garner who dissuaded the administration from plumping for his friend Sam Rayburn for speaker, realizing the impossibility of kicking Joe Byrns and the danger of putting Roosevelt in an awkward hole. More than anyone else, Garner brings administration pressure to bear in the Senate. His influence is even felt in the House. There the vice president watches his step for fear of accusations of encroachment, but he has dealt with the fellows in that body for years and maintains many close contacts.

THE holding company bill, TVA amendments, and the tax program are among the measures on which Garner lately has helped the administration considerably. Roosevelt discussed the "soak-the-rich" program extensively with Jack before announcing it. If your memory is long, you'll recall that Garner for years fought for a somewhat similar program against the opposition of Secretary of Treasury Andy Mellon. The fact is, Garner is much more a New Dealer than Robinson, Harrison, or Byrns. There's no one more outspoken in face-to-face deliberations with Roosevelt, and yet no one more devoted to the president. Garner has a distinctive dislike for the big bankers and big industrialists of New York. Thus, much of the New Deal is right down his alley.

FOR the benefit of those whose eyebrows were up when Maj. Gen. Amor-A. Fries celebrated for his ability to find Communists behind every other bush and his advocacy of poison gas in warfare, was made chairman of the NRA committee to study the effects of code abandonment on business and labor standards. The appointment was due to the efforts of Prentiss Cooney, chief of NRA's division of business cooperation, who developed a huge admiration for Fries while serving under him in the Chemical Warfare Service. Fries is subject to gag. He has been told to make no statements without submitting them for inspection and high officials of NRA say a "careful watch is being kept on him."

tried to hurry it out of what she considered danger.

Rep. Dero D. Cowley, Hillsboro, brought word from the Big Bend of the Rio Grande of a narrow escape of Mrs. Roy Hofheinz, wife of Houston's representative while with a legislative party inspecting the proposed Big Bend Park. At one place in their ascent of a trail, the riders dismounted and led their horses over slippery rocks. The precaution was shown necessary for Mrs. Hofheinz' mount slipped and rolled over a cliff. Had she been riding, death or serious injury would have been sure.

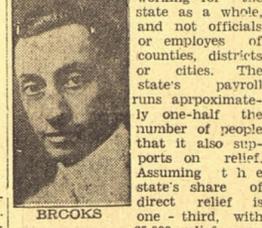
Mayor Van Zandt Jarvis, Fort Worth, told the Texas Centennial Control board and their historians that the interest of cattle raisers was turned to Texas by observation that the Texas buffalo herds had many more calves than elsewhere the mayor of "cowntown" assured his hearers.

Rep. Harry N. Graves, Georgetown, once was a fiddler. He admitted it this week when he presided at the Old Fiddlers' Contest concluding the annual fiddlers class but he did scrape a bow.

Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, July 17 — The State of Texas has approximately 13,500 employees.



This is limited to those actually working for the state as a whole, and not officials or employees of counties, districts or cities. The state's payroll runs approximately one-half the number of people that it also supports on relief. Assuming the state's share of direct relief is one-third, with 65,000 relief cases the state would be caring for about 22,000. The relief load in the past has been very much higher, and the relief cases have dependents but 65,000 will be shifted from relief of employment in federal projects. The state government as such also supports nearly 20,000 persons in its institutions. The figures for relief and state wards are cited as a comparison that those carrying on the work of the state constitute only about one-fourth the total whose support comes directly from the state, as such.

The big "state family" of officials and employees is made up, approximately, of the following: University and colleges, 2400; institutions, 1600; departments, 1600; relief administration, 400; prison system, 400; highway department, 6,000; court, district judges, district attorneys and district clerks, 1,000. Of these, the highway department is by far the largest single unit, and has about 40 per cent of the total. A few hundred officials and employees are in the state highway department and in the division headquarters. By far the greater part of the list is made up of those employed directly by the department in the work carried on by it and not under contract. The maintenance program is the biggest factor of this payroll. It does ordinary maintenance and force-account construction work. More persons are employed by contractors to work on road construction under contract with the state than the entire state's employed personnel.

Federal Worker

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle marriage. 19 To love to excess. 21 Play on words. 23 Pace. 25 To scatter. 26 Knock. 27 To redact. 28 Neuter pronoun. 29 To graze. 31 English coins. 32 Ye. 35 Sour. 39 Beret. 41 Regrets. 43 Christmas carol. 45 Aperture. 47 Heavenly food. 49 To lade. 50 Want. 52 Ship deck. 54 Disturbance. 56 Genuine. 58 Mother. 60 Chum. 62 Taro paste. 65 Father. 67 Note in scale. 69 Negative.

Vertical puzzle grid with clues: 1 New leader in the recovery work. 10 To loiter. 11 Branch. 12 English coin. 13 Grandparental. 15 Sweet potato. 17 Railroad. 18 Lukewarm. 20 Tree fluid. 22 God of love. 24 Wagon track. 26 He heads a department of the work program. 30 He is an by profession. 33 Advertisement. 34 Weight allowance. 36 Weird. 37 To accomplish. 38 Cavity. 40 12 months. 42 Ache. 44 Label. 46 Percussion instrument. 48 One who snubs. 51 Chart. 53 To lacerate. 55 Trappings. 57 Form of "be." 59 Carbonated drink. 61 To clip. 63 Falsehood. 64 Tam. 66 Grain. 68 Middy. 70 Musical note. 71 He will run the division. 19 To love to excess. 21 Play on words. 23 Pace. 25 To scatter. 26 Knock. 27 To redact. 28 Neuter pronoun. 29 To graze. 31 English coins. 32 Ye. 35 Sour. 39 Beret. 41 Regrets. 43 Christmas carol. 45 Aperture. 47 Heavenly food. 49 To lade. 50 Want. 52 Ship deck. 54 Disturbance. 56 Genuine. 58 Mother. 60 Chum. 62 Taro paste. 65 Father. 67 Note in scale. 69 Negative.

HERRING PLANTS REOPEN LATOUCHE, Alaska — A herring price double that of 1934 has brought a sudden boom to this section of the Alaska coast. Old processing plants have been reconstructed and new ones constructed for handling the small fish, caught in large quantities by boats at sea.

COYOTE KILLED KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — Old "One-Toe", the coyote that terrorized the Mt. Lake sheep range for years, finally got his. Rancher H. C. Casebeer spied the renegade sniping off a lamb. Following the trail led by the blunt forefoot of the coyote, Casebeer caught up with him as he dozed in the sun.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80.

Calotabs BILIOUSNESS

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Table with columns for Train No., Direction, and Departure Time. Includes Westbound, Eastbound, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, and Northbound/Southbound routes.

MAIL SCHEDULES

Closing schedules for all mail dispatched from Cisco, Texas, Post Office. Rising Star, Pioneer, Cross Plains, and Nimrod... 5:30 a. m. East bound T. & P. Sunshine, Train No. 2... 10:35 a. m. North bound M. K. & T. Ry., Train No. 35... 10:35 a. m. West bound T. & P., Train No. 3... 11:55 a. m. East bound T. & P., Train No. 4... 3:45 p. m. M. K. & T. Southbound, Train No. 36... 3:45 p. m. Westbound T. & P., Train No. 1, (Abilene Only) 4:30 p. m. Breckenridge, first class mail only... 5:00 p. m. T. & P. East & West bound, Train Nos. 6 and 7 8:45 p. m. Throckmorton, Woodson, Crystal Falls, Parks, Breckenridge, Moran and Albany... 8:45 p. m. Gansight and Scranton supplied by rural routes 7:00 a. m. All mail deposited in letter box in front of post office building during night is collected at 5 a. m. each day except Sunday, when collection is made at 6 a. m. Collections are also made from this box four times daily except Sunday. LUTHER H. MCCREA Postmaster

TEXAS HEADQUARTERS in DENVER COLORADO. True Hospitality! An eager wish to serve—to please—to see that your every wish is immediately provided for. You know that you are welcome the minute you step into the SHIRLEY-SAVOY. FINE FOOD AT LOW PRICES. 400 ROOMS from \$50 a day. J. EDGAR SMITH Pres. IKE WALTON Mgr. Director E.C. BENNETT Mgr.

SHIRLEY-SAVOY HOTEL. BROADWAY AT 17TH. NANCE MOTOR OFFERS BEST—USED CARS. USED CARS with lots of Good Service ahead of them and the reputation of the Nance Motor Company behind them. Many makes, taken in trade for the fast-selling Ford V-8. NANCE MOTOR COMPANY. Phone 244-246 S. H. NANCE, Mgr. Cisco

TIRES ABLE TO WITHSTAND BAD CAR CRACKUPS

What happens when racing motor cars traveling 100 miles an hour get out of control is shown by the accompanying pictures taken at the Indianapolis Speedway. They also demonstrate how helpless even the most expert drivers are under such conditions, particularly the illustration at the right, which shows Al Gordon, one of the world's best racing pilots, climbing over a concrete retaining wall.

These racing cars weigh approximately 3,000 pounds. When they hit a solid wall, two are done half feet high at a speed of almost two miles a minute, the impact is terrific.

Inspection of these accidents brought out one fact of particular interest to the average motorist—that was the performance of the tires. Though the chassis were wrecked, the tires were found fully inflated and undamaged.

Racing officials and drivers at Indianapolis cited this particular performance as a "concrete" demonstration of the value of speed contests in developing better automotive equipment for general use many years. Firestone engineers have been designing and building tires that would withstand ever increasing speeds and punishment.

That race drivers, who choose their tires with unusual care, and buy them outright, appreciate these efforts is shown by the fact, that practically all entrants in the Indianapolis and other important speed events, for more than a decade have used Firestones exclusively.

Good Clothes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

gloves and gray-green British-Style helmets. Their gestures in directing traffic are smart, and they are police and efficient.

Many Street Boothblacks
Around the streets are many shoe-shinners—more than in London or Paris—but so far most of the patrons are soldiers or officers.

The National Hotel, run by Intourist, a government organization, is setting the pace in the appearance-conscious campaign. It has hired a half-dozen pretty girl waitresses, uniformed neatly in black and white with silk stockings, their hair waved, cheeks rouged, nails manicured and red-nailed, and lips liberally lipstick.

Natalie Shirokh told me Moscow girls are going in for hair waves and stenographers making 12 roubles monthly will spend 50 roubles now and then for a wave and go without their lunches to pay for it.

Few Wear Jewelry
At the opera I didn't see any jewelry (except on foreigners) but the feminine urge for display remains. Women who were proud owners of nickle or silvered wrist watches ostentatiously brandished them from the first rows in the gold-and-scarlet boxes exactly like women with diamonds and emeralds at the Metropolitan or Covent Garden.

Nowadays the Moscow girl's dearest wish, I was told, is to possess a wrist watch. At one shop window I saw a score of women hungrily eyeing a display of wrist watches priced from 1,600 to 2,000 roubles. They were plain silver or nickel watches worth about \$10 in the United States.

Silk stockings, smart shoes, foreign-cut clothes, silk dresses and soap rank high among the utterly desirable things in the Muscovite girls' minds.

Dancer Buys Cast Offs
One of the best-known opera ballerinas buys all the cast-off foreign-made dresses and suits of an American girl friend of mine.

Despite recent encouragement of use of cosmetics, it is rare to see any woman made-up or lipstick.

Don't Prolong The Agony!

Next time you suffer from Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, a Cold, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains; That Tired Feeling, That "Morning After" Feeling. Get a glass of water and drop in one or two tablets of

Alka-Seltzer

The New Pain-Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet

Watch it bubble up, then drink it. You will be amazed at the almost instant relief.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.

After trying many brands of medicines—so-called relief for gas, and all of them a failure, I gave up hopes. By chance I tried Alka-Seltzer—I am more than satisfied. Geo. Bennett, New York, N. Y.

Get a glass at your drug store soda fountain. Take home a 30 cent or 60 cent package.



In visits to several factories and offices, I failed to see one hair-waved or lip-sticked working girl. The crowds in Moscow's streets are drab and badly dressed according to western standards. But children playing in the parks and boulevards are better clad and compared not unfavorably with children elsewhere in clothes' nourishment and happiness. Foreign residents said the general standard of living in Moscow was rising rapidly during the last year or two.

Eat Apples at Opera
At the opera the only person I saw in evening dress was the conductor of the orchestra. Girls wear jumpers, print cotton dresses, suits or anything they happen to possess. Men wear unpressed sack suits, blouses or even shirt sleeves. Between acts during the promenade the strollers eat apples or pastries bought in the buffet.

Officers and soldiers are well dressed in smartly-cut uniforms. On "free day" at the Park of Culture and Rest and see an occasional pair of silk or near-silk stockings. They are woven without a back seam and lamentably fail to give that desirable slender tapering silhouette.

But standards of dressing are becoming Europeanized and before many years Moscow may look all to much like any other big city.

GIFT GAVEL USED

SALEM, Ore.—When Governor Charles H. Martin presides over the state board of control he uses a gavel presented to him by former Speaker Henry L. Rainey of congress. Rainey gave it to Martin at the end of his term and it was the one he used in gaveling down the house of representatives.

PALESTINE HOSPITAL AIDED

NEW YORK.—One of her last acts of philanthropy before the Baroness Edmond de Rothschild died a few weeks ago was the contribution of \$7,500 to Hadassah,

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.



The Women's Zionist Organization of America, to repair the Hadassah hospital in Safad Palestine.

WRONG RIGHTED
FREMONT, O.—For years the

water in a picture at the city hall depicting a scene of the War of 1812 ran up hill. The city council, tired of jokes, recently authorized the retouching of the painting to correct the stream's condition.

FOSTORIA, O.—Raymond Saltzer, 21, known to the theatrical and circus world as Billy Morris, met his father for the first time, after reading of his parent's arrest for shooting pheasants out of season.

SUN-TAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JO DARLEN, finishing her first year in college, learns her father is out of work. Jo gets a job as bookkeeper in a small marine supply house. She is engaged to BRETT PAUL, athletic star.

DOUGLAS MARSH, handsome, wealthy, comes to the store to buy equipment for the summer colony he is establishing at Crest Lake. Jo works overtime, assisting with the order, and Marsh asks her to have dinner with him. She agrees. When Brett telephones Jo tells him she has extra work to do that night.

Marsh takes her to a fashionable restaurant. He tells her about his summer colony at Crest Lake and offers Jo the job of hostess there. Scarcely able to believe such good luck, she accepts.

Next day, following Marsh's instructions, Jo buys the clothes she will need at Crest Lake, charging them to a newly opened account. Brett comes to see her, tells her he knows about her new job. Brett is very angry.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

Brett went on. "You were buying new clothes, weren't you?"

"Why—why, yes."

"And this millionaire you were dancing with last night, just to help out your employer—he paid for them, I suppose?"

Under Brett's withering and sarcastic questioning Jo grew angry. "Yes, he did pay for them," she said slowly. "I'll tell you the whole story if you'll try to believe me instead of—of Babs Montgomery."

Still Brett did not move from the door, and still his eyes were clouded with a half-puzzled anger. "I'd like to hear it, I'm sure."

Briefly Jo told him how she had met Douglas Marsh, told him about her new job at Crest Lake, and why she had needed a new wardrobe. But all the while she knew that Brett wasn't quite believing her. All the while he stood there watching her as though she were a girl he had never before seen, as though she were someone he was trying to place. And when she had finished he said only, "You expect me to believe that?"

"I don't expect anything," Jo retorted hotly. "I'm telling you the truth, Brett. And if you won't believe me I'm—I'm not sure I care."

His eyes widened. "So that's it? You'll admit you don't care, now that you've met this bird with lots of dough?" He smiled bitterly. "I'd heard that girls would change like that, overnight—but I'd never believed it much. And least of all I'd never have believed it of you."

"Brett, that isn't it. You know that's not it. But it was a chance for me—to really get along by myself and to help the folks, too. I mean I'm—I'm not sure I care."

"His eyes widened. 'So that's it? You'll admit you don't care, now that you've met this bird with lots of dough?'" He smiled bitterly. "I'd heard that girls would change like that, overnight—but I'd never believed it much. And least of all I'd never have believed it of you."

"Brett, that isn't it. You know that's not it. But it was a chance for me—to really get along by myself and to help the folks, too. I mean I'm—I'm not sure I care."

HE looked down at her. "I thought I could. But I'm not so sure, now that I've seen the way you've fallen for this racket. For two cents I'd write your father and have him stop you from going into this thing!"

The determination in Brett's tone



When she was no longer sobbing, when the wells of her grief were dry, she lay there, staring at the pattern of the davenport.

started Jo. If he wrote her father, Jo knew, Arthur Darien would certainly prefer her from going to the Crest Lake. He would be as quickly suspicious as Brett was now. Jo's eyes narrowed, and her chin tilted upward a little.

"You haven't the right to advise my father about this," she said quickly. "Because—because you and I are finished."

Brett looked at her a long time, silently and contemptuously. Then he said quietly, "All right, Jo Goodby." The next moment the door had shut and he was gone. Jo heard his heavy, angry footsteps down the hall, heard the clang of the elevator gate as Brett let himself into the automatic car.

For one uncertain instant she was about to follow Brett, crying out to him that she hadn't meant what she'd said. But in a sudden wave of clarity her brain told her she must stand solidly now on her own two feet, alone. Fortune had been good to her, unbelievably good, and she mustn't turn back the gift because her emotions wouldn't let her see clearly. If Brett really loved her he would believe in her; he would come back. And if he couldn't believe in her then she had lost him—forever.

In a sudden burst of tears she threw herself down upon the davenport and buried her head in her arms. Even when she was no longer sobbing, even when the wells of her grief were dry, she lay there, staring at the pattern of the davenport. Outside, the sun sank below the roof tops, and the little room in the Fendale grew dark.

At last, mindful that tomorrow she must make the journey to Crest Lake, Jo undressed for bed. It was only after she had reviewed again and again her argument with Brett, only when she had thought again and again that surely he would telephone for forgiveness, that Jo's eyes closed and her young breasts rose and fell rhythmically in sleep.

UNFORTUNATELY there was no night train which made connections with Crest Lake at a decent hour, and the day ride was dreary indeed. But, once the train reached the vicinity of the lake,

the flying scenery began to take on the lush green charm which was so characteristic of that part of the state. Jo was delighted when at last she heard the conductor call out "Crest Lake Station." . . . and she could quit the hot green mohair of the train chair.

Crest Lake Station was at least two miles from the lake itself, and Jo was relieved to see Douglas Marsh standing by the tiny yellow building, scanning the length of the car for a glimpse of her. She saw a dark green roadster, smaller and less expensive than the one he'd driven in town, standing by the roadside.

"Hello, Mr. Marsh," she greeted him.

He broke into a wide, relieved smile. "Thank Heaven you're here! You know, I've had the most frightful feeling that you still might kick out on me. Have a nice trip down?"

"Only fair," Jo admitted. "There were three children—all with very sticky fingers—who took a strange liking to me. I adore children, really, but—" she broke off, laughing.

Marsh nodded. "I know. You adore children, but not on trains. Not three at a time, and most certainly not with sticky fingers. That day train is a bore. But you'll feel grand when you've had a tub and dinner, and a glimpse of the lake by moonlight."

They climbed into the little green roadster and Marsh drove swiftly into a forest that at first glance seemed impenetrable but through which a narrow, hard-packed dirt road meandered in an intriguing fashion. Jo breathed deeply of the clear, clean air and thought how good it was to be out of the city—and out of the workaday worry and fretting which was part of it.

"I feel much better already," she confessed with a laugh.

"I'm sure you'll be happy this summer," Marsh assured her. "Did they fix you up at Lytson's all right?"

Jo laughed. "They certainly did! You would have thought the Princess Marina was shopping. I'm afraid the bill is pretty large, so I hope—"

"Nonsense! I wanted you to do it up right, and I hope you did." He was silent a moment, giving all his attention to the twists of the road. Then he said, "I think I told you that some people call Mother 'eccentric,' didn't I?"

"Yes, I believe you mentioned something about it."

"Of course you'll meet her when we get to Crest Lake, and I want to warn you not to be alarmed or disturbed by anything she may say. She's a very outspoken old lady—and that's probably because so few people have ever had the nerve to talk back to her. She—" he cleared his throat nervously, and began again: "She wasn't very delighted about my idea of having a hostess at Crest Lake."

"Wasn't she?" asked Jo, her heart sinking.

"You see—I'll let you into the family skeleton closet just so you'll understand better—you see, Dad was a bit of a gadder, I'm afraid. And Mother's always afraid I've inherited the tendency. She may view you with a good deal of suspicion at first. But I know she'll like you once she knows you better."

"I—I hope so," said Jo uncertainly.

"I know she will. The main thing is not to be concerned about it. Just don't let it disturb you."

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF CISCO

Listed Below are Business and Professional Firms of Cisco, who offer you Quick and Satisfactory Service—Phone or Call on Them

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206 Counties Eud Cotton Contracts
COLLEGE STATION, July 17 — A total of 206 cotton counties in Texas have completed their supplementary cotton contracts for 1935. George Adams, assistant state agent of the Texas Extension Service has announced. In 166 cotton counties in the state, 47,254 cotton farmers signed applications this year who did not have contracts in 1934.

PHONE 500 SERVICE WITH A SMILE
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EXIDE BATTERY CO. With Old Battery
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See Norton Gray, The Plumber
Agent for New Plumbing Loans Covers all Work and Materials, even Linoleum.
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You Save at least 35 cents Tax Alone Per 48 lb Sack of Flour — When you Grind your own Wheat
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Sour Stomach
Why suffer the terrible distress of Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Gas on Stomach, Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Bloating after Meals and Dyspepsia due to excess acid when GORDON'S COMPOUND gives prompt relief? Money back without quibble if one bottle fails to help you.
MOORE DRUG CO.

CLASSIFIED
LOST—Seven weeks old black and white spotted pig. Finder please notify 708 Humboldt.
WANTED
WANTED—To trade gas range for trailer. Frank Blackstock.
WILL PAY CASH for Ford or Chevrolet roadster or coupe. Must be a bargain. Mayhew Brothers.
WANTED TO RENT — 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, close in or would consider small unfurnished house. Call 80.
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 305 West 8th.
Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE
There will be a stated Conclave of Cisco Comandry No. 47 K. T. Thursday evening July 18th at 7:30.
R. E. GRANTHAM, Commander
I. NICHOLSON, Recorder.

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.
B. A. BUTLER, President
J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 E. L. SMITH, President; Joe C. BUR-NAM, Secretary.
Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80.

SOCIETY

Laura Rupe, Editor, Office Phone 80.

INTERMEDIATES ENJOY SKATE AND PICNIC.
Members of the Intermediate Department of the First Methodist Sunday School enjoyed a morning outing yesterday at Lake Cisco. Skating and picnicking furnished entertainment for fifteen.

Social Calendar For Week

Friday
Mrs. H. L. Dyer will be hostess to members of the Cresset Bridge club Friday afternoon in her home at 3 o'clock.

Utah and points in Colorado and New Mexico.

Mrs. M. W. Robbins spent yesterday with relatives in Parks.

Roy Gallagher, who has been attending summer school at the University of Texas, arrived yesterday to spend the remainder of the summer with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McClelland of Pueblo were visitors in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. Lillian Greer of Columbus, Georgia, is a guest in the home of her son, K. N. Greer. Mr. Bob Greer of Shreveport, La., also is visiting with his brother, K. N. Greer.

Miss Helen Crawford is expected home from Austin where she has been the guest of friends the past week.

Miss Mickey Milling who has been visiting her mother since Monday left yesterday for Galveston. She was accompanied to Brownwood by Mrs. N. A. Brown.

D. E. Waters of Brownwood was a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. F. D. Wright and son, Billy, left this morning for California, where they will vacation with relatives.

Arthur Wende returned from Austin yesterday where he has been a summer student in the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jenkins and Mrs. K. L. Manuel of Big Spring are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jenkins.

Lighting of Valley Road Being Planned

EDINBURG, July 17 — A plan to light the Lower Rio Grande Valley's 65-mile long "Main Street," State Highway four from Mission to Brownsville, with sodium vapor electric lamps has been suggested to Valley chambers of commerce by the General Electric company. The new lamps, recently developed, are reported to be in successful use in New York and other states.

OUT OUR WAY



Personals

Mrs. Blair Clark returned Sunday from Pecos where she spent a week visiting in the home of her brother, Leon Henderson.

Mrs. Leith Morris, Mrs. John Veron, Miss Virginia Walburn and Miss Edna Moad were visitors in Eastland yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Knight is visiting with relatives and friends in Dallas.

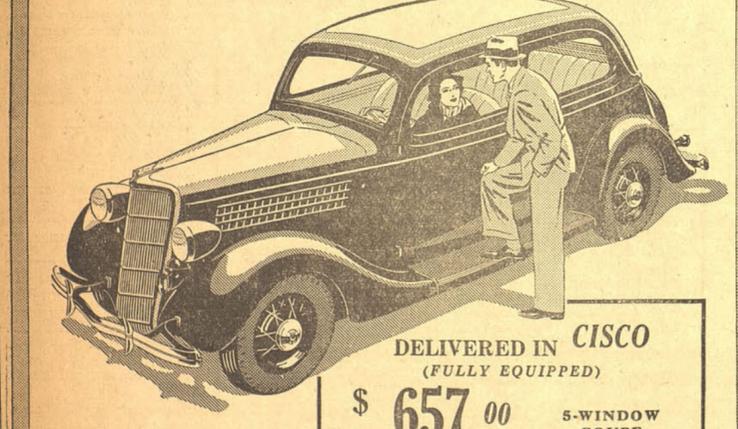
Mrs. Richard Turknott underwent a tonsillectomy this morning. She is reported doing nicely.

Glenn Warner of Weston, W. Va., is a guest in the home of his uncle, Charles Flaherty, enroute to California.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jenkins have returned from a vacation spent at the Grand Canyon in Arizona. The Zion and Brice National Park in

face "Broken Out?"
Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in **Resinol**

SEE HOW MUCH YOU GET AT THESE LOW FORD PRICES



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- The roomiest Ford ever built—all models, at any price, on the same length wheelbase.
- Springbase (the real ride-base) full 123 3/8 inches, with Comfort Zone ride, between springs, for all passengers.
- Safety glass in every window (no extra charge).
- Big 6" x 16" air-balloon tires (no extra charge).
- Fenders to match body colors (no extra charge).
- Separate, built-in luggage space (no extra charge).
- Welded, all-steel safety body, on rigid, X-braced frame.
- New safety pressure brakes, with 12-inch drums and easier pedal action.
- Greatest all around economy of any Ford car ever built.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF THE SOUTHWEST

Ford V-8
"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

States Cut Tax On Farms 5 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, July 17 — Farm real estate taxes decreased 5 per cent between the 1933 and 1934 levies according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The estimate was based on reports from 20 states, of which 15 reported decreases in farm taxes and five showed increases by an average of slightly less than 2 per cent.

Plans Made To Save Year's Feed Crop

COLLEGE STATION, July 17 — Plans for a concerted drive to conserve and utilize this year's feed crop in Texas, expected to be one of the largest in recent years, were drafted at a recent meeting of the Texas extension service and the Texas experiment station. Emphasis will be placed on the importance of storage and proper utilization of food to be harvested this year from more than four million acres of government-rented land. H. H. Williamson, extension director, estimates the usual feed acres plus the rented acres normally planted to cotton will probably give Texas in excess of an 18-months adequate feed supply if it is properly conserved.

SEWER GAS FOR LIGHTS

PALO ALTO, Cal. — Successful experiments in the use of sewer gas for illuminating purposes have been conducted here. More than 30,000 candlepower was developed in the mantle-type illuminator which shone across Palo Alto airport like a locomotive headlight.

LOAN SOUGHT

QUENSAL, B. C. — The ultimate in optimism was expressed by a man who appeared at the Quensal tank. He presented a dime chain letter, of which he had mailed five copies, and requested a \$200 loan against the \$1,562.50 he expected to receive.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

American Can	140
Am P & L	3 1-2
Am Rad & S S	15
Am Smelt	43
Am T & T	127 1-8
Anaconda	16 1-4
Auburn Auto	22 3-4
Barnsdall Oil Co	8 3-4
Bendix Avn	17 1-8
Beth Steel	31 3-8
Byers A M	16
Case J I	59 1-2
Chrysler	53 5-8
Cons Oil	8 1-8
Curtiss Wright	2 1-4
Elect Au L	25 3-8
Elec St. Bat	45 3-4
Fox Film	10 3-4
Freepport-Tex	26
Gen Foods	36 3-8
Gen Mot	36 7-8
Gillette S R	15
Goodyear	18 1-2
Gt West Sugar	11 5-8
Houston Oil	12 7-8
Hudson Mot	8 5-8
Int Cement	3 1-4
Int T & T	9 3-8
Johns Manville	55 3-4
Kroger G & B	29 1-8
Liq Carb	32 1-2
Montg Ward	29 3-4
Nat. Dairy	16 5-8
Ohio Oil	11 3-2
Penney J C	77 1-2
Phelps Dodge	18 3-8
Phillips P	21 3-4
Furby Bak	14
Radio	6 1-4
Sears Roebuck	48
Shell Union Oil	9 3-4
South Pac	18 3-4
S O Ind	25 1-2
Studebaker	2 1-2
Texas Corp	19 5-8
Texas Gulf Sulf	34 3-8
Und Elliott	67 1-2
Un. Carb	64 3-4
Un Avn Corp	16 1-4
United Corp	3 1-4
U S Gypsum	58
U S Ind Alc	46
U S Steel	37 1-2
Vanadium	15
Westing Elec	58 1-2
Worthington	19

Curb Stocks

Cities Service	1 5-8
Ford M Ltd	8 7-8
Humble Oil	58 1-4
Lone Sta rGas	6 3-8
Niag Hud Pwr	7
Swift & Co	32

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



IT PAYS TO READ THE CISCO DAILY NEWS ADS

Without this spicy aromatic Turkish tobacco that grows on the sunny slopes of Turkey and Greece, Chesterfield wouldn't be Chesterfield...

... the right amount of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco in your cigarette gives it a more pleasing aroma... helps to make it taste better.

Picture of Turkish drying racks where the tiny leaves of Turkish tobacco are strung on long threads and hung up to ripen.

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