

The Cisco Daily Press Is the Official Paper for the City of Cisco

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

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

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CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1936

(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 43

17 DIE IN CRASH OF AIR LINER IN ARK.

Grammar School Graduates Are Announced

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

The special fund being raised by the Cisco Daily Press for the aid of the family of Joe Macias, stricken with tragedy and the loss of his home in a fire Sunday afternoon, was swelled today with a five-dollar contribution by Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Brien, W. J. Leach of the Leach Stores started the fund off with a similar contribution. All of the money placed in this fund will be used for the relief of the family who lost their home and its contents and the life of a four-year-old girl by the flames which broke out in the humble dwelling Sunday afternoon.

Children attending the east ward school yesterday responded to an appeal for clothing, made by Principal T. C. Williams, so that the family today was reported to have received a good supply of needed garments. The Texas and Pacific railroad, with which the father had long been employed is doing its part to provide shelter and medical assistance. Ruppert's bakery is furnishing bread.

Sunday school classes at the Methodist church likewise responded with assistance and other residents and local institutions have been quick and generous with help.

SAYS WILSON 'FALSIFIED'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Chairman Nye of the senate munitions committee, asserted today that former President Woodrow Wilson "falsified" in chronicling some of the circumstances surrounding the American entrance in the World war.

He attacked Wilson's post-war story that he did not know, at the time the United States entered the struggle, of the secret treaties between the allies for the redistribution of Europe.

John Reagan has returned to Dallas after a week-end visit with his family here.

Today's Livestock Market

PORT WORTH, Jan. 15.—Hogs—Receipts 1500, including 140 on direct billing. Market mostly 10c to 15c lower. A top of \$9.25 was paid by packers for most of the good to choice 185 to 280 averages. Good 150 to 180 lb. \$8.40 to \$9.15. Hogs from doubtful territory \$7.25 down; packing sows steady or \$8 to \$8.25; light lights \$7.35 to \$9; lights \$8.50 to \$9.25; medium \$9.20 to \$9.25; heavy \$9 to \$9.25; packing sows \$7.75 to \$8.25. Cattle—Receipts 3700; calves 1500. Market steady on all classes. Bulk of slaughter steers and yearlings \$6.25 to \$7.25; few plain offerings \$5 to \$6; scattered lots of good grade \$7.50 upward. Load good fed heifers \$8; bulk beef cows \$4 to \$5.25. Low cutters and cutters largely \$3 to \$3.75; most bulls \$3.75 to \$4.75; common and medium grade killing calves \$4 to \$6.25. Sheep—Receipts 1600, including 1000 on through billing. Killing classes steady. Good fat lambs \$9.50; lamb aged wethers \$5; feeder lambs strong, mostly \$7.50 to \$8.50. Advance estimates for January 1936: Cattle 3300; calves 1300; hogs 1800; sheep 800.

49 WILL GET DIPLOMAS ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Alice Louise Slicker and Marian Jacobs Honor Students

Graduation exercises for mid-term graduates of the Cisco grammar school will be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the high school, it was announced today by Principal O. L. Stamey. The address will be delivered by the Rev. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Forty-nine students will leave the seventh grade to enter the freshman class of the high school.

The program will begin with the processional by Mrs. Clifford Yeager and an invocation by E. Buford Isaacks.

Marian Jacobs will deliver the salutatory and Alice Louise Slicker the class prophecy. The class prophecy will be read by Glenn Boyd and Coy Warren and the class will be read by Dorothy Slaughter.

The class will sing "Texas Our Texas," the song to be followed by the address. Awards will be announced by Principal Stamey and Supt. R. N. Cluck will make presentation of diplomas to the following:

Roy Lee Ayers, Carroll Barnhill, Glenn Boyd, Oran Clark, Henry Hageman, Clyde Hanen Isaacks, Curtis Johnson, Alton Lomax, Ralph McCanlies, James Qualls, John Reagan, Raymond Reams, Wayne Robinson, W. H. Robinson, Vance Rominger, Roy Lee Taylor, Robert R. Turner, Coy Warren.

Marcelle Boggs, Angelene Coats, Mildred Clark, Reda Wray Clark, Betty Jane Coates, June Hulbert, Freda Grist, Marian Jacobs, Jeanne Jamison, Pauline Jones, Lola Mae Johnson, Mildred Kimmell, Dorothy Sue Lamb, Patti Nell Little, Katherine Loftin, Jane Moore, Alleta Mosley, Ada Rhone Mobley, Betty Lou Muller, Virginia McAulay, Dorothy McCormick, Catherine Mae McDaniel, Dolores Penn, Venita Pippen, Eulala Reams, Johnnie Bess Rogan, Dorothy Slaughter, Alice Louise Slicker, Myra Jeanne Thompkins, Helen Ziehr, Billie Wayne Wright.

MOVING TO ABILENE

Mrs. Edgar Noel left Tuesday for Abilene where she will join her daughter, Miss Marjorie, who is with the W. P. A. They will make Abilene their home for the present.

Mrs. Elizabeth Woods has returned from a visit in Dallas.

Officers and Directors of Bank Re-Named

In common with all national banks the First National bank of Cisco Tuesday held its annual election of directors. There were no changes, and the directors re-named the same officers that have served the bank and its patrons during the past year, with one exception. J. D. (Dick) Lauderdale was added and given the title of assistant cashier. Alex Spears was re-elected president and the other officers retained their positions.

During 1935 the First National declared two nice dividends—in June and the other in December.

The addition of Mr. Lauderdale will be appreciated, especially by the former patrons of the Cisco Banking Co. its successor, the Cisco state bank, with which he was associated before the recent merger.

JAPS QUIT NAVY PARLEY

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Japanese delegates announced today their withdrawal from the naval conference. This decision signified the end of the five-power discussions, which were deadlocked over the Japanese demand for fleet equality and "common of the upper limit" of tonnage. It was announced at Washington that the United States flatly refused to discuss the Japanese demands.

NAMES 7 NEW CC DIRECTORS

The city commission, in regular session last night, selected from a list of 14 nominations seven directors to serve the Cisco chamber of commerce two years. Eight of the 15 directors of the chamber hold over until next January.

The commission also re-employed Dr. W. P. Lee as city health officer for a period of two years.

Directors named last night are Dr. F. E. Clark, C. P. Cole, J. J. Collins, Dr. Charles Hale, Ed Huestis, E. P. Crawford and S. R. Wood.

Holdover directors are B. A. Butler, J. D. Lauderdale, S. H. Nance, E. J. Poe, R. L. Ponsler, Charles Sandler, J. W. Thomas and F. D. Wright.

COURT DENIES MANDAMUS FOR BEER PERMITS

Holds Election Is Not Ratified by Amendment

Denial of a petition for a mandamus to compel County Judge Clyde L. Garrett to issue a license to W. H. and C. E. Mayhew, Cisco, to sell four per cent beer was handed down by Judge George L. Davenport in 91st district court at Eastland this morning. Preparations for immediate appeal to the 11th court of civil appeals were made by counsel for the plaintiff. In all probability, it was said the case would be submitted to the appellate court next Friday.

In ruling against the petition, the court stated that the supreme court of Texas in the case of Walling vs. King, which was appealed from the district court at Childress to the civil appeals court at Amarillo, had held that an election in a justice precinct in a dry county, where the citizens were voting for the sale of beer, was void, and that under that ruling the election held in Justice Precinct 6 in Eastland county, in which Cisco is situated, in December 1933, was void. Illegality of this election was admitted by the plaintiffs, who argued however, that the constitutional amendment of 1935 and the liquor control act ratified that election. This the court denied.

Hauptmann Plea Is Denied by US Circuit Justice

BULLETIN TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 15 (AP)—Governor Hoffman today announced through his press aide that he was still undecided on the matter of reprieve of Richard Bruno Hauptmann, but was still studying the case. This comment came as the defense lawyers, with paper signed by Hauptmann, sped to Washington intent upon instituting habeas corpus proceedings before the supreme court, or before the court of justice to prevent the execution.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Hauptmann told her husband today of the rejection of his habeas corpus plea, and that a reprieve remained his best hope of escaping execution.

The defense went ahead with plans to ask Governor Hoffman for a reprieve. The governor's office disclosed no information on the subject.

A request for a new trial or a plea to the supreme court remained the only possibilities other than a reprieve.

Rejecting all the arguments of defense counsel that Hauptmann's trial at Flemington was surrounded by prejudicial influences, United States Circuit Court Judge J. Warren Davis said that to grant the writ he would have to overrule both the New Jersey court of errors and appeals and the United States supreme court.

Despair was written on the faces of the defense lawyers as they left the courtroom. "That is the end," said one of the five attorneys, who would not be quoted by name.

KILLS CHILDREN WESCHESTER, Pa., Jan. 15 (AP)—Apparently temporarily deranged Mrs. Joseph Oberle beat her three children to death here today, using a pinch bar while they slept, and then attempted to kill herself.

Mrs. Hauptmann Goes to Church



Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann, whose husband lost his appeal against execution as the kidnap-slayer of the Lindbergh baby, is shown (center) with two unidentified friends on her way to attend services in Trinity Lutheran Church, Trenton, N. J. The pastor of the church, the Rev. J. Matthisen, has been her husband's spiritual adviser. (Associated Press photo).

BODIES ARE STREWN OVER WATERY BOG

Two Farmers Tell of Seeing Big Ship Fall in Woods

GOODWIN, Ark., Jan. 15 (AP)—The remnants of 17 bodies, victims of America's most disastrous airplane catastrophe, were recovered today from the Arkansas marsh country, where they crashed to death last night, when "The Southerner," luxurious American Airlines' transcontinental ship, crashed on its Memphis-Little Rock hop. There were no survivors.

A department of commerce official predicted that the cause of the crash will never be known.

The last of the bodies of the 14 passengers and three of the crew of 12 men—including four women and a child—were brought out of the swamp land on wagons by mules, struggling in the deep mud.

All were removed to a Memphis funeral home, where it is hoped definite identifications will be made.

Fourteen of the bodies were found inside the fallen ship, according to Sheriff Jim Campbell of Forrest City, leading the searching party, and three others were picked out of the waters nearby.

Rescue workers, who found the bodies strewn over an area of 400 yards long and about 75 wide in a water-filled bog, left the wreckage as it was for study by air officials, who arrived this morning.

The liner crashed early last night. Searching parties did not locate the wreckage until midnight, finding the plane and the bodies torn to bits as the big liner settled down over the woodland, and crashed through a dense growth of trees in the midst of the swamp.

Two farmers appeared before the inquest to tell of seeing the twin-motored plane descend into the woods after the motor sputtered and quit.

The search began when the plane, flying from the east to the west coast, was an hour overdue at Little Rock.

The victims included Henry W. Flato, Jr., prominent Laredo man, and a member of the well known Flato family, formerly of Lavaca county.

The passenger list reveals that the following had boarded the plane at different points as a partial list of those on the ill-fated craft: Mrs. Samuel Horowitz, Mrs. B. Horowitz, Seba Horowitz, Chestnut Hill, Boston; Charles Altschul, Glendale, Calif.; Julius C. Conn, Los Angeles; R. H. McNair and W. R. Dyess, who boarded the ship at Washington, en route home to Little Rock; Mrs. J. S. Gremillion, wife of the American Airlines station manager at Knoxville, and F. C. Hart, New York City.

Predict Roosevelt Will Sign Bonus

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—It is predicted today that President Roosevelt will sign the baby bond bonus bill, but it was neither confirmed nor denied at the White House.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and warmer in the north and east portions tonight; Thursday, partly cloudy. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight; Thursday, partly cloudy.

WENDE WELL, SOUTH OF CISCO REPORTED NEARING THE PAY

The Wisdom, et al., No. 1 Wendé six miles south of Cisco, today was reported drilling in Caddo lime at around 3,100 feet, with the pay level of the Shoor well expected momentarily. The Shoor, gasser which for almost 20 years has supplied Humbletown here with fuel, is located a mile and a half south by east of the Wendé. It is producing from a horizon between 3,150 and 3,175 feet.

Location of the Wisdom well is on the G. E. Wendé farm of 149 acres, in the southwest quarter of section 62, Mr. Wisdom and associates blocked up 3,000 acres for the test. It is 930 feet from the south line and 330 from the east line of the section.

Top of the Caddo was encountered at 2,935 feet. Contract is for a depth of 3,500. Eight inch was set at 2,114 feet.

ITALY CLAIMS NEW VICTORY

(By Associated Press) Italy claimed today that the southern armies crushed a gathering of Ethiopians in the drive on the Lolo front, "repulsing and pursuing the enemy."

Ethiopia said a surprise engagement with an Italian detachment January 2 resulted in the death of 65 Italians and six Ethiopians.

Sweden protested to Italy against the Italian bombings at Dessye, in which one Swedish subject was fatally injured, and another wounded.

French circles reported that there was a possibility that the League of Nations council may ignore the war at the January meeting.

The British cabinet discussed the possibility of new sanctions.

ATTEND WTCC MEET

Sec'y J. E. Spencer of the chamber of commerce; H. L. Dyer and T. G. Caudie, vocational secretary of the chamber, attended the WTCC regional conference at Eastland this afternoon to plan an exhibit for the Texas centennial this year at Dallas.

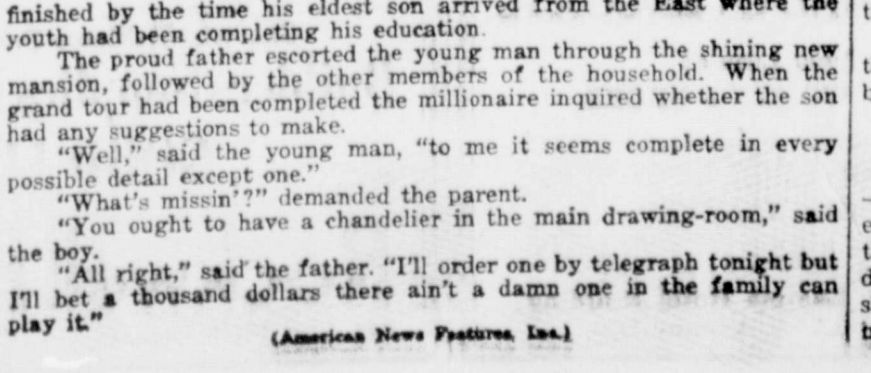
Charles Brown has returned from a business trip to west Texas.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Not a Family of Musicians

By IRVIN S. COBB

A SELF-MADE Western millionaire built the finest house in his home town. He imported decorators to furnish it, and managed to get it





# SOCIETY and CLUBS

MRS. C. W. TRAMMELL, Editor  
Phone Numbers 535 and 608

## Mrs. J. J. Butts Is Auxiliary Hostess Monday Evening

Mrs. J. J. Butts was hostess to the American Legion auxiliary Monday evening at her home on Sixth St. Committee reported that the sum of \$37.21 for Red Cross seals had been sent to the Eastland county tuberculosis association and the committee on child welfare reported an expenditure of \$16.05 for local child welfare. Mrs. Charles Roberts and Mrs. H. G. Bailey were appointed as a sick and visiting committee to serve for the month. A social hour was enjoyed and the next meeting will be with Mrs. George Ruppert. Those present were: Mmes. W. C. Clough, H. G. Bailey, Charles Roberts, H. A. Bible, A. D. Estes, W. R. Huestis, D. J. Gorman, George Ruppert, James Haynie, J. J. Butts and Misses Letha and Mamie Estes.

## WMS Circle Meets Monday Afternoon

Circle 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mancill on Front street. Roll call responses were verses from the Bible. Mrs. C. S. Surles taught the lesson on "Service for Christ." Refreshments were served to Mmes. P. P. Shepard, C. S. Surles, R. D. Jones, G. B. Langston, J. O. Skiles, T. E. House, J. J. Butts and B. M. Hubbard.

## COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING

The County Council P.-T. A. will meet Saturday in Rising Star at 2:30 p. m. at the high school. The executive committee will meet at 2 p. m. The local P.-T. A. will not meet Wednesday on account of mid-term examinations.

Victor Gilbert has returned to his home in Austin.

## The Notebook

**Thursday**  
First Industrial Arts club will meet at the club house at 3 o'clock.  
The Pivot Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Guy Dabney, 707 I avenue at 2:30 p. m.  
The Thursday Forty-Ewo club will meet with Mrs. P. P. Shepherd, 705 West Seventh street, at 3 o'clock.  
The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Sam King Thursday evening at 8 p. m.  
The Progressive Study club will meet with Mrs. C. H. Fee at 9 a. m.

## City Federation Meets Monday at Club Rooms

The City Federation met in regular session Monday afternoon at the club rooms with Mrs. H. G. Bailey, president, presiding. Five clubs answered to roll call after which Mrs. Lee Clark, program chairman, took charge of meeting and introduced Mr. W. F. Bruce, speaker of the day. Mr. Bruce's subject was "Women in Politics" emphasizing the fact that since women have been given the equal right as men to vote, she should not try to assume all of man's privileges, but try to raise politics in men by her power to a higher level. Mrs. Lonnie Shockley gave two vocal numbers, "The Old Plaid Shawl" (Battison Hayes) and "Out of the Dusk to You" (Dorothy Lee) accompanied by Mrs. Lee Clark at the piano.

Following the program a business meeting was held at which time Mrs. Lee Clark was elected delegate, and Mrs. N. A. Brown as alternate to the State convention at Austin and Mrs. A. J. Olson delegate and Mrs. Johnnie Cox as alternate to the district convention at Abilene.

Mrs. H. G. Bailey who is leaving in the near future to make her home in Toledo, Ohio, expressed her parting remarks in a gracious and charming manner before resigning.  
Mrs. Lee Clark, 1st vice president, took the chair and delivered a brief but interesting message to the club. Mrs. C. H. Fee conducted the parliamentary drill.

## Young People Meet at Breckenridge

The Baptist associational young people's meeting was held in Breckenridge Sunday with the Breckenridge Baptist church in charge of the program. Those attending from Cisco were Misses Francis and Lillian Coldwell, Johnnie Ladd, Helen Stokes, Mary Beth Langston, Bessie Rae Coates, Lurline Poe, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Poe, Mrs. Howard Robinson, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Lee Elkins.

## Miss Coates Is Hostess to Y. W. A.

Miss Bessie Rae Coates was hostess to the Y. W. A. class of the First Baptist church Monday evening at her home. Miss Helen Stokes gave the invocation, Miss Francis Coldwell led the devotional and Miss Carrie Belle Perdue was elected chairman of the Lottie Moon bank. Mrs. J. D. Franklin taught the lesson on "The Ministry of Women." The program closed with a piano solo by Miss Willie Frank Walker. Refreshments were served to Misses Fay and Sybil Holder, Johnnie Ladd, Carrie Belle Perdue, Helen Stokes, Willie Frank Walker, Lurline Poe, Francis and Lillian Coldwell, Mrs. J. D. Franklin and the hostess.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Haynie spent Monday in Mineral Wells.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pippen have returned from a visit in Roanoke, La.  
Mrs. J. W. Mancill has returned from a visit with her daughter, Miss Maurine, in Dallas.  
Leith Morris is transacting business in Austin this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck have returned from a visit in Waco.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompson have returned to their home in Abilene after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer and other friends.

## Miss Weddington Is Class Hostess

Miss Theresa Weddington was hostess to the members of the Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church Monday afternoon at her home on Sixth street. Mrs. J. S. Mobley presided over the brief business meeting after which the guests were invited into the library for a social hour and refreshments. The rooms were beautifully decorated with baskets of carnations, sweetpeas and ferns carrying out a pink and green theme. Tall pink and green tapers in silver candelabra decorated the buffet and the dining table was centered with a silver basket of sweetpeas and carnations. The guests were seated at small tables covered with Madeira linen and appointed with silver. An elaborate salad and dessert course was served to Mmes. Charles Brown, Sam Kimmell, L. C. Moore, H. L. Dyer, R. V. Logan, J. S. Mobley, D. F. Tyndall, Rex Moore, Neihls and R. F. Weddington.

## 16 Births and 3 Deaths Here During December

There were 16 births and three deaths reported to Dr. W. P. Lee, city health physician, for the month of December. Six of the births came from outside the city limits, and ten were children born in Cisco. The December statistics are as follows:

- Births in Cisco**
- Born to J. E. Oakley and wife, Dec. 24, a girl.
  - Born to M. R. Martin and wife, Dec. 12, a boy.
  - Born to Curtis Shelton and wife, Dec. 6, a girl.
  - Born to Walter Ziehr and wife, Dec. 16, a girl.
  - Born to J. M. Williams and wife, Dec. 9, a girl.
  - Born to Joe Robert Bowles and wife, Dec. 13, a boy.
  - Born to W. C. Bennie and wife, Dec. 24, a boy.
  - Born to Conception Rominiz and wife, Dec. 1, a girl.
  - Born to Kelly Lee Kinard and wife, Dec. 25, a girl.
  - Born to George Clifford McAuley and wife, Dec. 22, a girl.
- Births in Precinct 6**
- Born to J. A. Carey and wife, Dec. 6, a girl.
  - Born to Charles W. Starr and wife, Dec. 10, a boy.
  - Born to A. H. Brink and wife, Dec. 19, a girl.
  - Born to John Moon and wife, Dec. 6, a boy.
  - Born to J. A. Davis, Jr., and wife, Dec. 8, a boy.
  - Born to Claude Ingram and wife, Dec. 1, a boy.
  - Boys, 6; girls, 10.

- Deaths in Cisco**
- Bessie Johnson, col., died Dec. 10, aged 34 years, 9 months.
  - A. J. Muller, died Dec. 30, aged 73 years.
  - Mrs. N. L. Phillips, died Dec. 30, aged 71 years.

## The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

EDITOR'S NOTE—Opinions expressed in this column are the personal ones of the "Judge" and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Cisco Daily Press. The writer is a member of the staff of the Press and the column is published because of its interesting and incisive comments on issues and news of the day by a journalist of the "old school."

### "A GOOD MAN IS BETTER THAN PRECIOUS OINTMENT"

... There is a just man that perisheth in his righteousness... "Ecc. 7: 15."  
Thus saith the preacher, as we read in Ecclesiastes, and we have just seen this verified in the death and burial of one of the most just men in Eastland county, when the last rites were said Sunday for Robnett Word, an honest man and upright citizen.

The funeral services were held at the First Presbyterian church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. Stuart Pearce, and burial was in the family plot in Oakwood cemetery. The membership of Cisco Camp, No. 500, Woodmen of the World degree team, and that of the Baird camp, supplied a guard of honor at the grave.

The regular ritualistic burial service of the fraternity was not held, as there was insufficient time for the necessary preparations to bury the fallen comrade according to the ritual of Woodcraft. This was generally regretted by the members of the local camp, for the deceased comrade deserved every honor that his fraternity could bestow. Then, too, the ritualistic burial service is one of the prettiest, and most appropriate of any fraternal order that I have ever witnessed. Only a part of the service was attempted—that of forming the

"Wedge" by the guard of honor about the grave.

A feature of the burial service, that no other fraternal order has, is that which shows a white dove taking its flight from the open grave, when that scriptural passage is read, which says:

"... and the Spirit to the God that gave it."

The white dove, emblematic of the white soul of the dead, is released, and takes its flight from the open grave, to that "home not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

This scene is one of the most impressive that I have ever witnessed, and those who have never attended a Woodman funeral will get an impression that will never fade from their memory.

But despite the fact that the members were hardly prepared to carry out the burial rites in accordance with their ritual, there was no lack of manifestation of esteem in which he was held. Probably the cortege that followed the remains to the cemetery, and the throng present at the church, found one of the largest assemblies of mourners ever seen in Cisco. And everyone present felt the loss they and the community had sustained in the passing of this upright and honest man.

This testimony manifested by this huge throng was remarkable from the fact that deceased was but a modest farmer. But we are told that

"An honest man is God's greatest handiwork."

He was not a member of an outstanding family, backed by a record of great material accomplishments; nor a man of great wealth or worldly possessions, nor affiliations with the great or near great in material achievements. He was more than these—like Leigh Hunt's "Abou ben Adhem—he was one who loved his fellowman," and therefore, ranked with God's most cherished gifts to the world.

The local tribute paid to Robnett Word was an homage that would have been a credit to one destined for a niche in the nation's hall of fame, all came to pay tribute to his memory. In the funeral throng were a large percent of the people of Cisco and the entire countryside. Also many of his fraternity from Baird, San Angelo, Abilene and other nearby places, who came to honor the memory of their fallen comrade with the tribute of their presence. Nor was this manifestation of esteem merely for the purpose of swelling the attendance at a good man's funeral rites, it was prompted by the inspiration of his true worth as a citizen, a friend, and a Christian gentleman.

Mr. Word was born on the Word homestead, three and one-half miles south of Cisco, 59 years ago, where he passed away last Saturday after several days illness of pneumonia. His last days were in the house in which he was born, where he lived with a brother and sister, Kent Word and Miss Willie Word. None of the trio had ever married, but composed as happy a family as can be found anywhere in Texas.

Unostentatious, quiet and retiring in his nature—just a plain farmer who knew and practiced the golden rule, "loved his fellowman," and asked for no more than he would give.

Surely such as he are jewels in God's celestial crown, made up of earthly immortals.

## Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Jan. 14.—Hogs—Receipts 1600, including 140 on direct billing. Market steady to 15c lower. A top of \$9.40 was paid by small killers, packer top \$9.35. Bulk good to choice 180 to 280 lb. averages \$9.30 to \$9.35; good 150 to 175 lb. \$8.50 to \$9.25; packing sows steady, or \$8.25 down. Light lights \$7.50 to \$9.20; lights \$8.30 to \$9.35; medium \$9.30 to \$9.40; heavy \$9.15 to \$9.40; packing sows \$7.75 to \$8.25.

Cattle—Receipts 3200; calves 1500. Market generally steady on all classes. Common and medium grade steers and yearlings fairly active at \$5 to \$7.25; few good lots \$7.50 upward, best held above \$8.50. Beef cows largely \$4 to \$5.25; odd head to \$5.75. Low cutters and cutters mostly \$3 to \$3.75; bulls \$3.75 to \$5; common and medium killing calves \$4 to \$6.25, few good lots to \$6.75.

Sheep—Receipts 1090. Market on all classes steady. Fat lambs \$9 to \$9.75; medium grade woolled yearlings \$7.75; fall shorn aged fat wethers \$5.50; feeder lambs \$8.25 down.

Advance estimates for January 15: Cattle 3400; calves 1500; hogs 1500; sheep 1090.

National socialism has spread among Germans living abroad, with 500 different party groups in many lands having been organized.

MIDGET CAFE, Open all night. Roy Ballard, proprietor, D avenue at Seventh street. 41-3tc

## NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—Lobbyists and members of the legislature who have been in Austin recently are agreed that the called session will be at work at the gigantic task of raising revenue early in February, despite conflicting rumors of indefinite postponement. Renewed opposition by Gov. Allred to a general sales tax, following his visit to California, which has a sales tax that is to be submitted to the voters for possible repeal soon in a referendum election, and the entrance of Sen. Roy Sanderford as a candidate for governor on a straight 3 per cent sales tax platform, made it practically certain that the sales tax, freighted with more political significance than ever before, will be a leading issue before the session when and if it is held. Incidentally, the Kentucky legislature, which adopted a sales tax in 1934, repealed it last week.

Another source of considerable state revenue was bottled up last week-end when attorneys for group of chain store organizations obtained in district court at Dallas an injunction against collection of the chain store tax. Chain store lobbyists, facing defeat just before the bill was passed, openly boasted in Austin that they had succeeded in obtaining adoption of amendments to the bill that would render it subject to court attacks, both state and federal, on constitutional grounds. The law may have to be reviewed before the U. S. supreme court before its validity is finally decided, probably preventing collection of any taxes under its provisions for a year or two.

Two developments of first importance to Texas occupied attention of observers here last week. First, and most important because of its possible political implications, was the supreme court decision invalidating the AAA Texas has collected more agricultural benefit cash from the federal government than any other state. Texas senators and congressmen were virtually unanimously supporters of the AAA program, and primary elections are coming on this summer. Many politicians believe that both President Roosevelt and the Texas congressional delegation have been strengthened substantially in Texas by the decision. Others are concerned over the possible economic effect of the immediate shutting off of millions of dollars in benefit payments to Texas farmers, and the probable trend of the cotton market in the face of unrestricted production of cotton this year. All proposed substitutes for the AAA are receiving careful attention, including Congressman Cross' (of Waco) plan to enact legislation to curb the powers of federal courts to declare acts of congress unconstitutional.

A second development—a 5 to 15 cent increase in the posted price of crude oil—brought rejoicing to many sections, notably

East Texas. The increase was forecast in this column in December, a date between Jan. 1 and 10 being predicted. The increase was posted Jan. 9. It will mean about \$50,000,000 additional annual revenue to Texas land and royalty owners, and additional increases are expected shortly, as the gasoline price is adjusted. The raise also brings in substantial additional tax funds to the state treasury and to the university and school funds.

Marble machines, declared recently to be gambling devices per se by both state and federal courts, are as hard to stamp out, apparently, as Johnson grass. Taking a steady toll from legitimate business which in the aggregate amounts to millions of dollars yearly, they have flourished for two years, in many towns and cities where local authorities were acquiescent. Operators in the larger cities are reported substituting the older type of machines which do not pay off automatically, but where the player must collect from the store-owner for the automatic type, claiming the court decisions do not apply to the older type machines.

Politicians in Austin are gravely concerned over the growing strength of the Townsend old-age pension plan. Considered about dead a year ago, the aged Californian's scheme to pay everybody over 65 \$200 a month, has shown a remarkable comeback throughout the nation, and Texas is no exception, the political scouts report here. Opinions vary, but whether they consider the plan "screwy" or sound, politically minded individuals recognize that a very substantial bloc of votes may be enlisted behind it by next July, and they know that no plan that has substantial voting strength behind it is regarded as too "screwy" for damagoc of office-seekers to enlist under its banner. State Senator Claude Westerland, known as the leading senate radical, announcing his

## Political Announcements

Editor's Note—For the information of prospective candidates for the various offices the Daily Press will charge the following rates, which will include the Daily and Weekly rural editions, and will be published throughout the campaign. All nominees will appear until the general election in November. Terms, cash.

County and district offices	\$15.00
Precinct offices	10.00
Justice of the peace, constable and municipal offices	5.00

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco Daily and Weekly Rural Press are authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the democratic primaries of 1936:

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR:  
C. H. O'Brien.  
Clyde S. Karkalits.

FOR SHERIFF—  
Steele Hill

## Begins Eighth Year As "Lift" Oper

"The first of January was the seventh anniversary of my employment with Eastland county," C. E. Sheppard told the Daily Saturday, "and I have never late but one day except in case of sickness."

Mr. Sheppard handles the throttle that operates the lift in the court house. He began his job in 1928, and has worked many of the "ups and downs" of life. He probably knows more people in Eastland county than any other man, who has had most everybody who has had business in the court house, and means practically 90 per cent of the adult persons.

Despite the fact that he is physically strong, he is not efficient, but works with a and has a pleasant greeting to all of his passengers.

Miss Nell Carmichael has returned from a visit with her in Dallas.

## Classified Ads

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## WAY DOWN EAST

ROCHELLE HUDSON  
HENRY FONDA



**Peanut Crop---**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

at he eats a pound of it annually. There are a number of establishments in Texas that make peanut butter, located both in the larger and smaller centers of population.

Peanuts must be considered an integral part of the candy and confection industry in this country, nearly 300,000,000 pounds being used each year in making candy bars, peanut brittle, fudge and chocolate covered peanuts, and the like. This is another industry which is widely scattered over Texas, almost every community having a small manufacturer who makes and distributes "peanut patties" and other candies containing the nut that is really a vegetable. There are so many more than a few roasting and shelling plants in this state.

**A Commercial Product**

A highly important commercial product for peanuts is found in the manufacture of peanut oil. After being thoroughly cleaned, the peanuts go through a pressing process which squeezes the oil out of the kernels. This work is done readily with cottonseed oil mill machinery and many of the mills turn their facilities during slack seasons to the production of peanut oil. The solid cake remaining after pressing, as stated above, is ground and used as stock feeds. The oil itself is combined with other vegetable oils and used in making oleomargarine, shortening, salad oils, candles, soap, and other products. It is to be thought that an effort has come to developing new uses for peanut oil; one of the most important recent developments, and one that may turn out to be exceedingly far-reaching in its consequences, is the use of the oil by the medical profession for treating certain diseases. This work is still in the experimental stage, but its success is said to be already assured. And in laboratories in various parts of the country continued experiments, designed to develop and make practical still more important uses for peanut oil, are going forward. The oil from the burrowing bean stands good chance of raising the peanut to a higher place in the public esteem—and, incidentally, of increasing the value of the product.

In the past, the peanut has suffered from a lack of good advertising. Perhaps it has been thought that the product does not lend itself to effective advertising, but that idea should be dispelled by such facts as are set forth above. It may be the highest importance of the peanut is just beginning, for even now experimentation with the plant is being carried forward in the manufacture of such diverse objects as paper, rubber, wall board, inoleum, ink, dynamite, and others. Whether the peanut is called nut or vegetable, it is an important product to Texas. It has been too long without honor.

Most of Germany's foreign students attend the University of Berlin and the University of Munich.

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**NEVER MIND THE LADY**  
by David Garth

NEVER MIND THE LADY NEVER MIND THE LADY NEVER MIND THE LADY NEVER MIND THE LADY NEVER MIND THE LADY

SYNOPSIS: Allaire West, proud, unattainable, has at last succumbed to her love for Terry Willett. She even has begged him not to return to his South American job, but to stay in New York with her. And he has refused. Allaire has killed the time since Terry left with George Fox, who is slated to be attache at the Court of St. James. Now, at the horse show Fox is asking Allaire to marry him, and Allaire is confessing that she does not believe she ever will be able to forget Terry.

**Chapter 35  
BREAKUP**

"Oh, darling—" said Allaire. Her voice seemed to catch. "Oh, darling," she began again, "Don't you think I've thought of this? I'll marry you—if you want me to, only—"

"What?" said Fox. "Only what?" "Only, George darling, I don't think I'll ever get over that fighting engineer terror. I've tried to heaven knows I have. But, there was a far-away look in her eyes, "somehow the note still rings."

He thought of that thin gold cigarette case with the vanity mirror set in platinum on the cover, and the detectives demanding to see the girl behind the door in Willett's hotel room. Maybe that ringing note would be stifled if Allaire knew about that.

Her pride had lowered its colors once, but this—Fox was suddenly convinced that if she knew about this, she would get over the memory of that striding son of the engineering camps. And she deserved to know. Her future and his were at stake. She couldn't go on like this.

He was silent so long that the girl looked at him anxiously. "Don't hate me, George. I couldn't stand it."

"Good Lord, Allaire, why should I hate you because you can't forget Terry Willett? But—"

"That's the second time you've said 'but,'" said Fox. Well, I forgot what I was going to say." He smiled grimly. "It couldn't have been important."

They decided to drive back to Westlands and Allaire went to change from her riding clothes. Fox waited for her on the verandah.

Quite a few of the Show crowd

adjourned to Westlands that afternoon, a tide of people eddying around tables on terrace and lawn, swirling through the house; backgammon and bridge going full blast, buffet tea and hors d'oeuvres served both on the lawns and in the taproom, cocktails being shaken up in a dozen places.

Fox was absorbed by a bevy of girls and departed with a half-hearted grin. Allaire looked after him a moment and then went into Ray's private study. Ray was conferring with Blythe, the majordomo of the household, on plans for the evening. He dismissed the butler as she came in.

"Come on, baby," he said, "get tidied up. You may have a tremendous board to preside over tonight."

"Ray," she said idly, "what would you say if I told you I was going away?"

"Going away? Where?"

"South America."

He stared, astounded.

"What the devil do you want to go there for? I thought George was taking up his duties in London. Has he been shifted back?"

"No, he's still London-bound."

"Then what—?" He stopped and regarded her suspiciously. "Don't tell me you've called it no dice with him too."

"We both called it no dice. Only decent thing to do."

"And when did this South American idea pop up?"

She shrugged.

"It's been in my mind for a long time, only I couldn't quite bring myself to it before. But I've felt like a person with one arm ever since he left, oh, sort of lonely and uncertain and there's no use trying to kid myself any longer. I should have gone after him a long time ago, but nothing is going to stop me now."

"You're talking about Willett, of course?"

She nodded.

"Of course."

Ray started to smile. And that little smile lasted while he lit a cigarette and leaned back, viewing her enigmatically through a cloud of smoke.

"Allaire," he said, "I've tried to warn you. You're heading for fog."

You don't know anything about Willett."

"I know enough." He threw back his handsome head and laughed.

"Allaire, the unattainable. Untouched by scandal, possessed of the pride and ideals of a goddess—"

She started to rise. He sobered quickly.

"Wait a minute," he said "I owe this much to you. To both you and George before it's too late." He opened a drawer of his desk and took out several typewritten sheets clipped together. "Ever read a detective agency report? Very detailed. Makes it interesting. This is the report on the search for you when LaMarr was pulling his blackmail stunt. Take a look at it—page four particularly."

He pushed it across the desk to her.

"Ray, I'm not interested—"

"All right, I'll read it to you myself." He picked up the report, ruffled through to a certain page, and leaned back. "I had them looking for Willett," he explained. "I thought he could give some clue to your whereabouts. This is an excerpt:

"Willett was located in the aforementioned hotel at six-forty in the evening. All signs pointed to the presence of a woman in the room. Willett admitted the fact, but denied that it was the party sought. On Mr. George Fox's advice and responsibility the investigation was not pressed. A woman's cigarette case was taken, however, for identification and possible evidence."

He paused. "You never knew that, did you?"

"I don't," she said deliberately, "believe it. You and your damn detectives."

"No?" He rummaged in the drawer again and brought out a thin gold cigarette case.

"You'll find this described in the back of the report under detailed evidence. This is the one they found. It was left with me and I didn't know who owned it. But," he added positively, "now that I think about it, I could give a pretty good guess. You see, we got in touch with Willett through Puff Harrington—"

She started.

"Carolyn—! Say, you're a fool. That little—"

"Chaser?" he finished. "Well, we'll see."

He rang for Blythe and gave directions to see if Miss Harrington

had arrived as yet and if so to ask her to drop in and see him right away.

Then he put the case in prominent view on the desk. He was getting set for a Field Day. Allaire sat numb through all these elaborate stage preparations. And Fox had been so non-committal about how Terry Willett came to be mixed up in the LaMarr business. But then, Fox was a friend of Terry's.

Puff came in shortly afterward with a cocktail glass in each hand. "Hello, Ray beloved," she greeted. "Hello, Allaire. Look what I've brought."

A sense of repugnance at seeing her trapped swept over Allaire. She picked up the cigarette case and held it out to Puff.

"Did you lose this, Carolyn?" she said impulsively.

Puff's eyes widened in delight. "Why, where on earth did you find that? I wondered where I lost it." She set down a glass and took it gratefully. "Thanks so much, Allaire."

Allaire knew her father's eyes were on her ironically.

"I understand," she said calmly, "that you know a friend of mine—Terry Willett."

"Terry?" exclaimed Puff. Her eyes rested on Allaire, first in surprise, then in quick alive reminiscence. "I should say I do

know Terry. He and I did the rounds, had a big time in New York. Did the rounds and ended up in Night Court at dawn. He can fight like anything—"

"Yes," said Allaire absently, "like anything."

She bit her lip, then suddenly excused herself and left the room. "What's the matter with her?" Puff inquired.

Ray seated himself on the edge of the desk.

"Don't worry about Allaire," he advised. "And thanks, Puff. You've saved her from making a fool of herself. But, baby," he grinned and shook a finger under her nose, "what I know about you—"

Luckily, dinner under Ray's roof, although beginning formally, seldom stayed that way. People were always dropping in, and those at the table would get up and wander out between courses like intermissions between dances. Allaire thanked her stars for that.

She appeared at dinner to take her place at her father's wifeless board, but having started things off, she found it no great task to leave the dining room and go up to her apartment.

She dropped into a chair and stared out of the window. Hum of conversation from the terraces below, the sound of motors in the drive and laughter—and Puff Har-

Tomorrow, Allaire again takes to the air.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There is a generation whose teeth are as swords, and their jaw teeth as knives, to devour the poor from off the earth, and the needy from among men. The horseleach hath two daughters, crying, give, give.—Prov. 30: 14, 15.

O my soul, why art thou vex'd? Let things go e'en as they will Though to those they seem perplex'd Yet his order they fulfill. Here he is thy strength and grace, Power to harm thee there is none; Yonder will he reach reward For the work he has done. —Francke.

Our theology may be sound and our beliefs may be thoroughly orthodox, but it is the way in which we incarnate our truth that counts. We have a duty of exposition, a responsibility for teaching truths of our faith and trying to win people to it by such effort, but our greatest of all duties is the duty of so living the truth that it will preach itself and carry its own message. Doing one thing, and even doing it very well, cannot possibly be in any sense a justification for not doing the other.—New Outlook.

Strange Malady

THE strange disease known as silicosis, because it is caused by silica dust which enters the lungs and causes them to solidify, is causing deaths by slow degrees of hundreds of erstwhile healthy workmen in West Virginia where they were employed in digging a tunnel. The affliction, said to be incurable, is attracting nationwide attention and demands for a congressional inquiry. Secretary of Labor Perkins has publicly advocated laws placing occupational diseases, such as silicosis, under the workmen's compensation act. Meanwhile, a parade of victims of the disease has been passing through state courts seeking damages for what they say was the negligence of the company digging the tunnel in not providing adequate means of carrying away the dust from the

drills. The company denies negligence and declares it didn't know that such a disease as silicosis existed. Juries have been too puzzled to render a unanimous verdict, and the company, rather than endure long periods of costly litigation, has compromised most of the cases with a few hundred dollars.

THE wholesale tragedy is another of those unforeseen issues that are always arising in industrial relationships. Obviously the company did not deliberately intend that its employes should be subjected to the fatal dust. No doubt it was right when it said it did not know such a disease existed. Men have been digging tunnels for long, and many hazards have been encountered and guarded against. Such a thing as silica dust, fine as powder, had never before been contended with in quantities to cause such a wholesale infection of men. Yet they suffered the consequences. Scores have died and other scores are dying. Their families require support and protection. Are they, alone, to be made to endure the cost of a condition that was unexpected and its cause largely unknown? The tragedy in which they are the principal actors will save many lives in digging future tunnels, but they should not be expected to pay all the cost.

Behind the Flag-Waving

THE influence that international relationships have on neutral powers in the course of a war is strongly indicated in the questioning of the Morgans before the senate munitions investigating committee. This is the second time that the heads of the august temple of finance have been summoned before the congress to testify on momentous matters. They and the associates with whom their relationships are so closely guarded, well know what is behind all the flag waving and the patriotic shouting. They realize the inexorable pressure of economic and financial relationships which force countries into commitments and alliances that sooner or later involve them in warfare.

IT IS well said that any country which succors a belligerent with money or goods in trade is not a neutral country, but an ally of the belligerent with which it trades. The experience of the United States in the World War as revealed by testimony at the munitions inquiry sustains that. The United States, such were the relationships established with the Allies, could not possibly have gone to war on the German side. The assistance that the Allies were receiving from the United States in the form of contraband materials for war and finances was one of the most potent influences against the German arms. The Germans were well aware of that, of course, and their submarine warfare, as dastardly as it may have been in its attitude toward non-combatants, had a real reason for its employment against the lanes of commerce over which the enemies of the fatherland were supplied with the

Peanut Crop of 1935 Worth Over Four Millions to Texas Farmers

By BOOTH MOONEY IN THE TEXAS WEEKLY

If all the peanuts raised by Texas farmers in 1935 were sacked up in quarter-pound paper bags and put on sale at ball parks, the supply would be sufficient to furnish each of 538,000,000 persons something on which to munch while watching the playing field. Or, if one happens not to be a ball fan, the matter might be put somewhat differently. Enough peanuts were grown in the Lone Star State last year to give more than twenty-two pounds of the nuts to every one of the approximately six million persons living in Texas. All this is just another way of saying that last year's crop of peanuts, the biggest the State has ever raised, amounted to 134,559,000 pounds. These peanuts, harvested from the 234,000 acres devoted to the product, had a value to Texas farmers of \$4,036,000. This does not lack much of being twice the amount—\$2,194,000—that peanuts brought to Texas farmers in 1934, though the acreage in that year was only nine thousand acres less than the 1935 acreage and the price was about the same. The secret of the greatly added value of last year's crop is to be found in the fact that the average yield of peanuts per acre was 575 pounds, compared with a yield of only 325 pounds in 1934.

Is Not a Nut

It happens that the peanut in reality is not a nut at all, but a vegetable. It belongs to the bean family and sometimes is called the burrowing bean. This name arises from a peculiar trait

of the plant: After it has grown to a height of between one and two feet and put forth blossoms, the flower withers and the stalk on which it grows elongates and bends down, forcing the young pods underground. There they mature, and then are dug and dried. Doubtless this unusual habit of the peanut accounts for some of the peculiar names by which it is known, and it may be that these names have something to do with the unfortunate fact that the peanut has never held as high a place in the public esteem as it really deserves. Admittedly, it may be difficult to regard with much seriousness a product known variously as monkey food, goobers, ground-nuts, or earth-nuts, which are some of the names of the peanut. Such names and nicknames must be held at least partly accountable for continued references to "the lovely peanut." Too, the peanut is cheap in price and therefore often does not get sufficient attention from the nut dealer, who is likely to push his more expensive brands and many people who say they do not like peanuts really mean, if they but knew it, they do not like stale peanuts, which are the kind too often put out by the roasted peanut vendor on the street corner or at the ball park. Anyway, Texans have a right to feel that any levity in connection with peanuts is misplaced, for a crop that can be depended on to put from two to four million dollars annually into the pockets of Texas farmers is not to be scorned. The peanut has friends in practically every sec-

tion of Texas; it deserves them, for this farm product is cultivated in widely scattered parts of the state. What is probably the most consistent heavy producing area centers at De Leon in Comanche county, in which region the soil is ideally adapted to the production of peanuts. The sandy soils of the Red river area also are good producers, as are the sandyland sections of East Texas. It is virtually impossible to lay down definite borders in Texas and say that outside of those borders no peanuts can be grown,

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THE GAY THIRTIES



for some peanuts are produced in almost any section of the state one may designate.

The peanut industry has had its ups and downs in Texas, and both have developed valuable information regarding it. One thing that has favored the raising of this crop in Texas is the fact that the peanut does so well on sandy soils not suited to cotton or corn. It stands dry weather better than corn. An important point, too, is that peanuts take all it uses from the soil; therefore, peanuts are not as hard on the soil as is corn and they will grow on soil poorer in nitrogen. Spanish peanuts, which are grown in Texas to the practical exclusion of any other variety, are smaller than the other main types, Virginia and Georgia runner, but they are recognized as being of high quality.

It is probable that a good many people—residents of cities in particular—have an idea that most peanuts grown in the United States are disposed of in paper bags, but the truth is that over the entire country something like forty-five per cent of the crop never leaves the farms on which it is raised. Figures on the use of peanuts by growers in Texas are not available, but it may be safely said that the percentage used on the farms in this state certainly is no lower than the percentage for all the farms of the country.

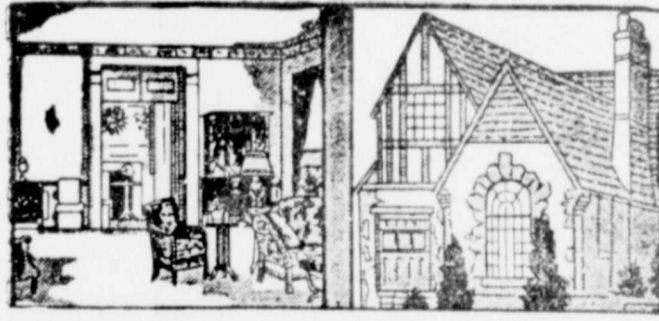
Every part of the peanut has

its use. On farms its principal use is, of course, to be found in its value as a stock feed. For example, there are three kinds of peanut hay. Peanut hay proper is the product obtained by cutting off the tops of the peanut vines with a mower; this hay is baled or stacked—in other words secured in the same manner as any other hay. Peanut hay with nuts is an extraordinarily rich hay procured by pulling up the vines with the nuts on them and curing them into hay, the finished product thus containing nuts, roots and vines. And then finally there is peanut hay without nuts, which corresponds in origin to ordinary straw but which is greatly superior to straw as a feed; to obtain this hay, the vines are pulled and cured and the nuts threshed off, the hay—still containing some roots and a few nuts—being baled. All these hays are excellent feed, though care has to be exercised in preparing the two latter types to separate all dust and dirt from the hay, for this dirt is likely to be injurious to animals and decrease

the market value of the product. Many farmers make a practice of hauling their cured peanuts to the nearest feed-grinding plant and having vines, roots and nuts ground, the resultant product being a high quality feed. Even the peanut hulls themselves are used as roughage for stock, and when obtained from commercial mills they usually contain a small percentage of nuts with the result that a productive value is added. The solid cake, called whole pressed peanuts, remaining after the oil is extracted from peanuts, a process described below, is used in commercial stock feeds. Whole pressed peanuts are practically equal in productive value to whole pressed cottonseed and contain a

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great deal more digestible than, according to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Peanut meal is another feed product coming from the "lowly" that burrows," and Texas nuts are said to make a particularly choice meal.

How Peanuts Are Used

These are the principal in which peanuts are used on farms where they are raised, of course, from the amount farm families consume. By way, the man who is inclined to laugh at his friend's taste in peanuts ought to know that nuts, being rich in protein, oil, have a high value as a man food. Shelled peanuts have a large relative protein value as compared with other foods, including meats.

By no means all the peanuts raised, however, are used in the natural state either as feed for stock or food for humans. The known of the numerous by-products of the peanut probably peanut butter, which came into use about thirty-five years ago, first gaining importance as food for invalids. Peanut butter is easy to make, either in the factories or homes, the main difficulty being to get a consistency that is neither too dry nor too oily. The butter is made by roasting and grinding the peanuts after the red outer bran, or hull, immediately around the kernel, is removed. Peanut butter compares favorably under analysis with ordinary dairy butter, and is an excellent substitute for the latter on bread or crackers or in sandwiches. We may conclude that the average American likes peanut butter since figures reveal

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W. O. W. Camp



Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.

707 1/2 Main Street W. C. CLEMENTS, C. C. F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk.