

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

The Cisco Daily Press
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for the City of Cisco

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

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CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1936

(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 53

SENATE OVERRIDES VETO OF BONUS BILL

Rising Mercury Promised as City Shivers

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

Today's weather is undoubtedly the coldest of the season. The thermometer may be scientifically accurate and dispute that opinion, but the penetrating qualities of this weather are argument against which no science or mechanical measurements can prevail.

I referred to Howard Moyer in Sunday's column without repeating what he said to me about the cold at International Falls, Minn. Moyer once lived there, where he was a drummer in a band. That was before the days of the "talkies" and orchestras were used by most of the larger theaters over the country. Nowadays bands are restricted to playing for dances or giving radio programs.

Low temperatures are common in that northern country. When the thermometer rises to zero the natives start planting their spring gardens. Twenty-five and fifty degrees below zero weather is frequent, and then the frost hangs in the air like a mist of hoary ice and the breath falls heavily upon the clothing to freeze in visible layers. People stay indoors or go where they must go quickly. There is little wind with such spells. One wonders what happens to those bleak, open spaces in Montana and sister western states when the winds sweep such ungodly temperatures along. Those who have read Richard Doddard Blackmore's great romance "Lorna Doone," remember John Ridd's description of the terrible winter that befell southern England in the time of that story, when oak trees burst with terrific noises under the spell of the penetrating frost.

This morning, Joe Carrothers told of a couple who stopped at a local cafe to eat breakfast. "Is this as cold as it gets here?" they inquired. "Just about," said someone. "It was 11 degrees below when we left home," they replied, evidently enjoying the warm climate in Texas.

FIRE LEVELS MYRICK HOME

The residence of Amon Myrick at the Myrick Daily, immediately south of Cisco, was destroyed by flames early today which were believed to have originated in a defective flue at the rear of the house. A passing neighbor warned the family of the fire before they discovered it.

The fire department was compelled to lay more than five blocks of hose before it was able to get water to the blaze. A piano and a few other articles of furniture were saved. Insurance was carried on the dwelling.

The alarm was received at 7:45 a. m.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with freezing weather in the southeast portion tonight; rising temperature Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS—Fair in the north, cloudy to partly cloudy in the south, colder in the east and south portions, freezing to the coast; temperatures of 16 to 24 in the north portion, 22 to 26 in the interior of the south portion, and 26 to 28 on the coast except 28 to 30 in the lower Rio Grande valley tonight; Tuesday, mostly fair with rising temperature. Livestock warnings.

MERCURY AT 24 DEGREES HERE TODAY

Rises to 28 at Noon Recording Thermometer Shows

Cisco Sunday and today shivered in one of the coldest spells of the season, cheered only by the prospect of rising temperatures tomorrow.

The thermometer hovered in the early twenties this morning as the cold reached its lowest level at 6 a. m. after a slight rise at midnight. Twenty-four degrees was registered by the recording thermometer at the Cisco Gas Corp. office at 6 o'clock. At noon the chart showed the level of cold to have risen to 28 degrees.

The cold wave, following upon the heels of an earlier Arctic breath, struck about 9 a. m. Sunday when the temperature fell to 30 degrees, just under freezing. From that point it hovered around 30 until night when it dropped lower. At midnight a slight rise was noted. At 6 a. m. today it reached its lowest point, according to the chart.

The weather forecast was for freezing weather tonight here with rising temperatures for tomorrow.

SNOW AND SLEET CHILL CENTRAL TEXAS

Snow and sleet chilled central Texas today as the cold wave extended its freezing grip to the Gulf coast.

Rain and over-cast skies protected the Rio Grande valley vegetable and citrus crops from freezing but the forecast indicated temperatures would drop there tonight.

Colder weather is expected over the eastern and southern parts of the state, with rising temperature tomorrow.

The following temperatures prevailed: Sherman, 18; Amarillo, 18; Abilene, 21; Dallas, 20; Brownsville, 40; San Antonio, 30.

225 DEAD IN COLD WAVE

CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (AP)—At least another 24 hours of sub-zero weather was predicted for the nation today which counted the death at 225 since Wednesday. The cold wave swept into states which have hitherto been untouched and tightened its grip on others.

Meeting to Form Freshmen College Center Is Called

High school students and others eligible for college work who wish to continue their studies in college were asked today to meet at the high school auditorium at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, by Dr. J. T. McKissick, president of Randolph college, and Supt. R. N. Cluck, of the public schools.

Purpose of this meeting is to organize a Freshmen College Center under the N.Y.A. It will require at least 20 students to form such a center. The program will make it possible for the students to finance themselves through college. Details will be explained at the meeting by Mr. Cluck and Dr. McKissick.

DOING NICELY

Robert Vernon, 21-year-old Rising Star man who was injured Friday when a circle power saw shattered as he was sawing wood, was reported doing nicely at Graham sanitarium today. His skull was split by the flying fragment of blade.

Officers Praised by Graves After Shooting, Report

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 27. (AP)—Governor Bibb Graves today, after reading the report of Captain Potter Smith on the shooting of Ozie Powell, one of the defendants in the Scottsboro case, said the officers did their full duty, and were to be commended.

NO SPECIAL SESSION NOW

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (AP)—Governor Allred said today that there would be no special session of the legislature immediately. He said "if it becomes necessary to call one later I shall do so."

The governor said it was not good business to call the legislature together to consider the old-age pension relief money until the pension organization is completed.

Governor Allred declined to say that he might call a special session between February 14, when the pension law becomes effective, and the elections next summer and fall.

He said special sessions are costly and no taxpayer wanted one if it could be avoided.

10,000 Ethiopians Slain, Italy Claims

Italy announced today that 10,000 Ethiopians had been slain in the series of battles on the southern front.

Ethiopia was represented as being gravely concerned over the lack of resistance to the Italian attacks in the south. Ras Desta Demtu's army is reported to be scattered and fleeing.

LINER ON SOUTHERN RUN

GDYNIA, Poland, Jan. 27. (AP)—The S. S. Pulaski, which has plied between Gdynia and New York, has been shifted to a Gdynia-Argentina schedule.

Social Security, Aiding Millions, To Be In Full Operation By 1942

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a series of three articles on the social security program. It translates the program's complexities into everyday terms and explains what "social security" means to YOU.

By SIGRID ARNE
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—On New Year's day began the first, slow turn of the machinery set up under the social security act for the purpose of spreading a safety net under the millions suffering from economic insecurity.

The act aims to help the aged, the unemployed, under-privileged children and persons in ill health. It is intended to improve the living conditions of two general groups of citizens: the workers; and those suffering from poverty and physical disability.

In those two groups aid will be given to nine classes of people:

1. Workers, 65 or older.
 2. The unemployed.
 3. Needy persons 65 or older, regardless of whether they have worked.
 4. The blind.
 5. Dependent children.
 6. Crippled children.
 7. Mothers and infants who need medical care.
 8. Homeless and neglected children.
 9. Persons requiring public health assistance.
- Workers will draw benefits in old age and unemployment as

STRATEGY IS CHARTED BY NEW DEALERS

Robinson to Reply to Smith in Radio Talk Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—Mostly silent the new deal leaders charted campaign strategy in view of Al Smith's threat to "take a walk" if the convention renominates Roosevelt.

Whether the administration will speak softly or go after Smith with hammer and tongs is expected to be known after Senator Joe Robinson answers Smith tomorrow night in a radio broadcast.

Smith's speech drew a varied editorial comment from the Washington press.

The house cheered as Representative Woodrum (Dem.-W.Va.) excoriated Smith, saying that Smith would not "take a walk at Philadelphia because he took his in Chicago."

Department Store Sales Up Little

AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—Sales of Texas department stores were moderately higher in December than for the corresponding month of the preceding year, and the increase over November was greater than the average seasonal rise, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research.

Reports from 87 representative Texas establishments show an increase during December of 3.9 per cent over the like month last year. The gain over the preceding month was 54.8 per cent, against an average increase of 49.4 per cent in the past nine years. Aggregate sales for the year were 4.8 per cent greater than for 1934.

Cities showing increases greater than the average for the state during the comparable periods were: Beaumont, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, and San Antonio.

Lobos to Be Banqueted at Laguna Roof Garden Tues.

The annual Lobo banquet will be held at the Laguna hotel roof garden Tuesday evening beginning at 7 o'clock when "Bear" Wolf, T. C. U. line coach and athletic director, will be the speaker. P. R. Warwick will be toastmaster.

The banquet is sponsored by the Lions and Rotary clubs and plates will be sold at \$1. Members of the Lobo team will be the guests of the club members and fans.

Cost of plates for the 24 boys and expenses of the speaker as well as incidental expenses will be paid out of the \$1.

Aged Mother of Judge Pritchard Interred at Elm

EASTLAND, Jan. 27.—Funeral services for Mrs. W. F. Pritchard, 73, well-known in Eastland and Eastland county as "Aunt Bettie," who died Friday, were held from the First Baptist church in Eastland at 2 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church at Colorado, officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Fred C. Eastham, pastor of the Eastland church.

Interment was in the Elm cemetery, four miles southeast of Gorman.

Mrs. Pritchard was the mother of Ed S. Pritchard of Ft. Worth, county judge for three terms and county treasurer for two terms.

Survivors include: daughters, Mrs. J. J. Harvey, of Santa Fe, Calif.; Mrs. W. H. Muston, of Durango, Colorado; Mrs. M. Burnett, of Seattle, Wash. Sons, A. H. Pritchard of Dalhart, Ed S. Pritchard, Fort Worth.

Pall bearers were John Hart of Midland; County Judge Clyde L. Garrett, A. M. Hearn, A. F. Taylor, of Eastland; V. V. Cooper, of Ranger, and J. T. Poe of Carbon.

Winston Prichard has returned to his home in Fort Worth after a visit with Glenn Tableman.

Grand Jury Now In Recess Session

The grand jury, for the December term of the 91st district court, reconvened this morning in recess session. R. W. Mancell and W. F. Krough are members from Cisco. Others are: John Kimble, Gorman; Herman Rushing, Desdemona; Arthur Smith, Rising Star; Walter Duncan, Eastland; L. L. Neal, Ranger; R. C. (Dick) Brown, Rising Star; L. A. Hightower, Eastland; Will M. Wood, Eastland; V. O. Wyatt, Olden; Jess Blackwell, Ranger.

JOE KILBORN BURIED SUN.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for J. H. Kilborn, 69, retired Cisco merchant, among evidences of great community esteem at the Lane's Funeral home chapel. Mr. Kilborn died near noon Saturday after a brief illness with pneumonia. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Pall bearers were Pack Kilborn of Eastland, A. J. Webster of Sweetwater, Leonard Eppler, Oscar Eppler, Grover Eppler and Ellis Pulley of Cisco.

A great floral tribute was in evidence.

New Firms Increase By 15 Per Cent

AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—New firms granted charters in Texas in 1935 increased 15 per cent in number over 1934, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research.

Total capitalization of the new corporations increased sharply over the preceding month and December a year ago. This comparison is not significant, however, since the increase was the result of the conversion of bonds to stock by one large company, the bureau's report said. Aggregate new capitalization for the entire year was \$32,000,000, 44 per cent greater than for 1934.

The groups showing an increase in the number of new charters granted in comparison with the preceding year were: Oil, 8.3 per cent; manufacturing, 31.3 per cent; banking-finance, 23 per cent; real estate-building, 14 per cent; transportation, 55.6 per cent; merchandising, 23 per cent.

House Committee O.K.'s Permanent Neutrality Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—The house foreign affairs committee today approved the administration's permanent neutrality bill which imposes mandatory embargoes on arms, munitions and all implements of war, gives the president discretionary power to embargo shipments on war materials in excess of normal trade and bans loans and credits beyond those needed for normal trade purposes.

Traffic rules violators in Bremen, Germany, are being made to get up early Sunday mornings to attend lectures on regulations. Police devised this penalty as a method of stopping too frequent infractions of traffic laws.

MEASURE TO PAY SOLDIERS FINALLY LAW

Vote is 76 to 19; Over Two Billions to Be Raised

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27. (AP)—Immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus today was made law by congress over the president's veto when the senate voted 76 to 19 to override.

The house had smashed down the veto last week by a vote of 324 to 61.

The vote raised the problem of raising over two billion dollars to pay off the veterans. Whether there would be new taxes remained to be seen.

The house voted last Friday 324 to 61 to override the veto immediately after the president's handwritten message announcing his refusal to approve the measure was received. The chief executive in his brief message, pointed to his reasons for vetoing the currency-expansion bonus bill last year and declared that the reasons given in that message impelled him to disapprove the present "baby bond" measure.

An eleventh hour appeal to the senate to "stand fast" against the \$2,491,000,000 measure by the National Economy league, failed to deter the senate from its course to override the White House disapproval.

The bill, providing for payment of the 1945 maturity value of the bonus certificates in \$50 bonds which could be cashed after June 15 or held for nine years to receive 3 per cent interest, originally passed the senate 74 to 16. Bonus leaders gave the opposition not more than 20 votes to sustain the executive, whereas 32 are needed to keep the bill from becoming law.

Cisco Oil Man Is Seriously Hurt in Road Accident

John Kleiner, Cisco oil operator, was reported resting satisfactorily in Graham sanitarium at noon today after his injury Saturday night in an automobile accident near South Bend, Texas. Kleiner, returning from the Young county oil fields where he has interests, was forced from the highway about 8:30 Saturday evening by a "road hog" cattle truck. He took to the shoulders of the highway to miss the speeding truck but a sharp ditch to a highway culvert obstructed the path of his "pick-up," hurling him against the roof of the cab and inflicting a serious head injury. The machine, deflected by the ditch, crashed through a fence to a stop, upright, in a field.

Mr. Kleiner, badly dazed by the blow on his head, was brought to Cisco by J. L. Dodd and M. C. Sharp, Ranger men, who were travelling behind him and who, likewise, were forced from the highway by the truck which failed to stop. A minor operation to remove pressure on the brain as a result of the injury was performed at the sanitarium today.

Identity of the occupants of the cattle truck was not learned by officers who began immediate search.

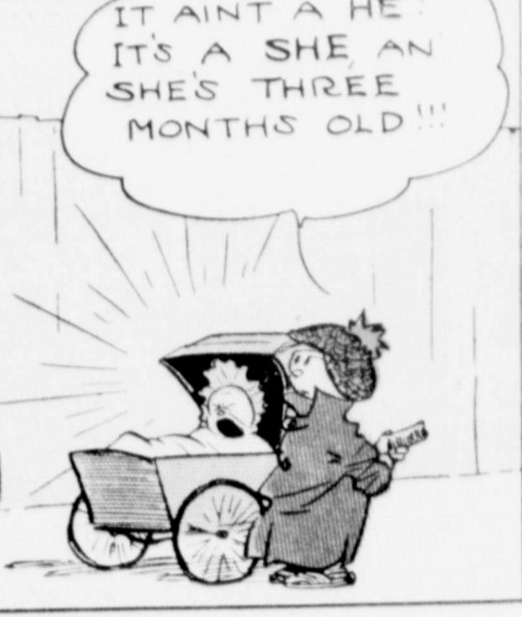
Still Skeptical of New Farm Measure

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27. (AP)—Members of the senate agricultural committee were reported still skeptical of the administration's farm bill after Secretary Wallace discussed its constitutionality and practicability at a secret session.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

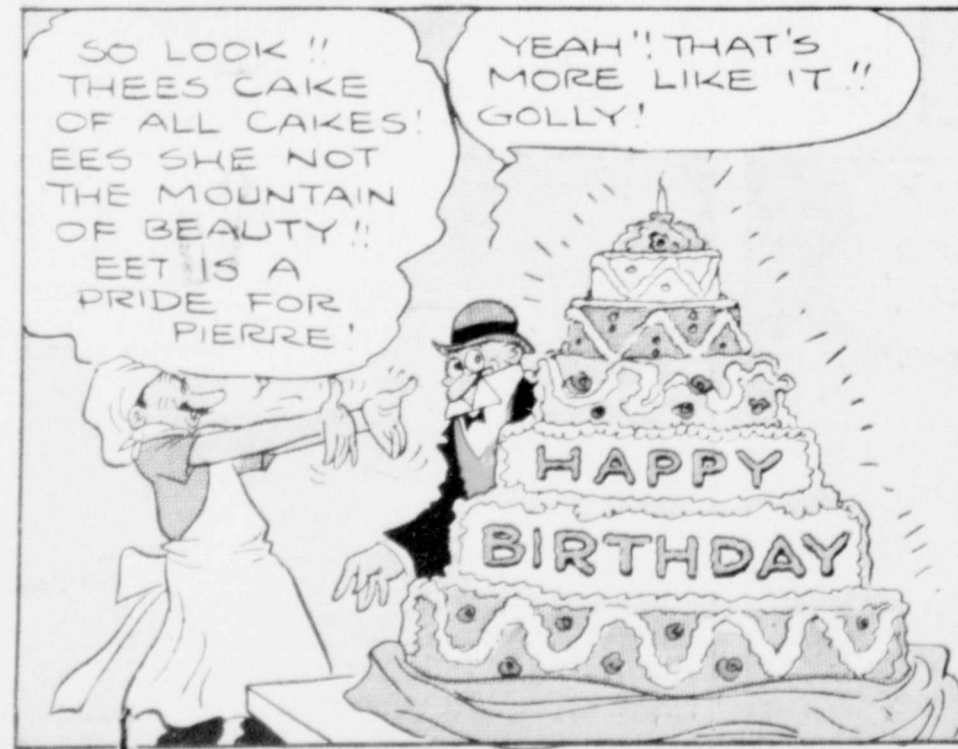
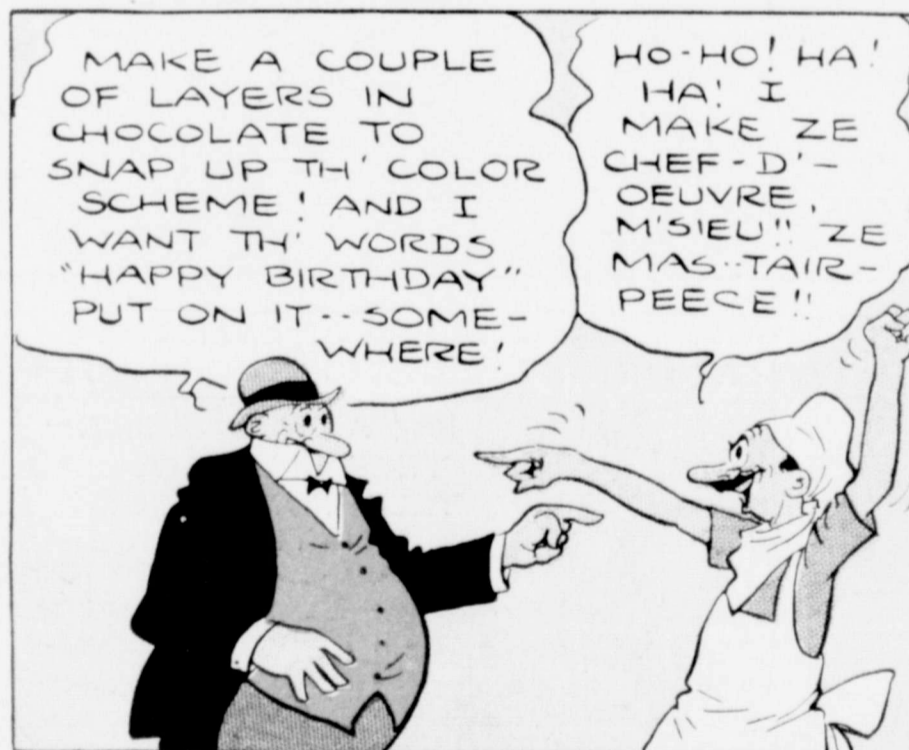


HOLLY OF HOLLYWOOD
By POP MOMAND.



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES -- Eddie Has a Fine Appreciation of Art -- By POP MOMAND

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CISCO-- of industry meet-- five power, f ideal con streets.

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THE CISCO DAILY PRESS (Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen and Citizen-Free Press)

Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas.

CHARLES J. KLEINER, President; J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President; E. A. BUTLER, Vice President and Secy.-Treas.; F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel; LEONARD HUDSON, Advertising Manager.

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

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Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

These things have I spoken unto you that my joy might remain in you. I have harkened to the voice of the Lord, my God. Look down from thy holy habitation, from heaven, and bless thy people.—John 15: 11; Deut. 26: 14, 15.

"I glance up the vista of years that may be, As heights that my weakness may climb, And joy that the visions are darkened to me, To be only revealed in his time. As a book whose next page is left folded and sealed, Till the lesson of this has been learned, I pass to a morrow that is not revealed, Till the leaf of today has been turned."

The Christian life is a continual renewal, but only as we walk up a mountain, is a continual ascent; and if the mountain is immeasurable, then, of course, the summit is never reached; but if the ascent is ever forward, it is a privilege, not a hardship, that we can continue to ascend.—J. T. Thom.

Highway Safety

THE accident in which John Kleiner of this city was injured Saturday night near South Bend, north of Breckenridge, emphasizes again the necessity of strict and thorough enforcement of highway regulations against the "road hog" and other classes of careless or inefficient drivers on the highways. The driver's permit law, which goes into effect shortly and requires all automobile drivers in the state to hold permits which are to be held subject to their conformity with the laws and regulations governing use of the highways, offers the state opportunity to begin writing a chapter in highway safety that will curtail the alarming toll in lives and broken bodies which is annually being registered in Texas. But there will have to be enforcement of the laws in reality as well as name.

A PERSON in his senses and command of his physical faculties has a right to drive a car on the highways, and, as the Texas driver's permit law allows, he should be permitted a license with little difficulty of obtaining it. But the burden of keeping it should be on his shoulders and a proved incapacity to drive and handle his machine safely should mean quick loss of the permit.

Nothing Without Planning

A NEWS STORY in a recent issue of the Rising Star Record in which it was estimated that about \$25,000 worth of peanuts were bought by buyers there in one week should set Cisco people to thinking seriously. Rising Star does not depend upon oil and gas development for its support. It depends primarily upon the farmer trade. The rea-

son that \$25,000 worth of peanuts were brought to that city for sale during the week spoken of is because the community provided a dependable market for the peanuts. The business men and leaders of the community provided the market and most of the money was spent in Rising Star.

THE EXPERIENCE is a good illustration of what can be accomplished in Cisco if there is present actual cooperation among all those factors which control the situation. Few businesses can successfully function without a plan. It is not reasonable to expect that any appreciable progress in community building can be realized unless the community also has a plan.

IT HAS BEEN SAID that Cisco is not a farmer town. It has been said that the Cisco country is not agriculturally on a par with other areas. The fact of the matter is that the Cisco country is a splendid potential agricultural territory. Its very diversity of agricultural opportunities is deceiving to those accustomed to one-crop areas. The solution to the problem exists in the fact that Cisco is responsible for what development in its farm trade territory does exist or occur. What's the matter with planning a program for the year and following it through? The chamber of commerce should take the lead. By its leadership and through the cooperation it ought to be able to command from the city and the business interests, the chamber should be able to cultivate the resources that exist. Until a determined and consistent effort is made along that line we shall continue to complain.

OTHER OPINIONS

Can't Spell

A HIGH SCHOOL principal at Fremont, Ohio, had heard so many complaints from employees and college professors that modern high school graduates can't spell that he began to look into the matter. After investigation, he found it necessary to require additional spelling lessons to cure the defect of incorrect spelling.

IT HAS long been our opinion that the modern school is overlooking good spelling and perhaps other fundamentals in the school program that is being crowded into the craniums of boys and girls. In the good old days the three "R's" and spelling were what were stressed. In the Blue-Back Speller days a lot of time was given to spelling in the every-day school and through "spelling matches." And this course of procedure even in the old back-woods school developed some marvelous spellers. Often the communities had only three or four months of school in the year, but even with this limited schooling, the youngsters were so thoroughly drilled by the old schoolmasters that outstanding spellers could spell from "Baker" to "Incomprehensibility," missing very seldom. We have known men and women who had nothing like the education that our modern high school graduates have received, but who could out-spell these moderns, two to one.

A TRYOUT of the high school graduates of most communities will discover a woe-full lack of spelling knowledge. Some of the employers, schooled in the older days, have discovered it. In many ways the advantages today have developed a better rounded and more cultured young man or woman but in some essentials they do not equal the product of earlier times. The ability to read and write and spell is no mean accomplishment. We are glad that the Ohio school principal has called attention to the spelling defect and hope that he will be followed in his efforts to correct it by all the schools of the land.—Coleman Democrat-Voice.

Human and Other Nature By W. F. BRUCE

Honest now, 'fess up! Don't you like to see your name in the paper? If you know that some item has likely been put in about you or yours; or if you have contributed an item of news, do you not turn at once to that page where it is likely to appear? Or pass by Toonerville or Out Our Way, pass by sports, or society doings, or the markets and hunt up the one little sentence that is of first interest to you? Well, doesn't that curiosity or whatever it is help to build newspapers? Call it vanity, or self-interest, or general human interest, it is a motive to be reckoned with. It may be the movie or athletic star sometimes tires of publicity. Perhaps a president or some man of public affairs finds

rest by slipping away from the public activities and out of the public eye to some secluded rustic scene. The Lindberghs have seemed unfortunate in this respect in that not altogether in a wholesome way they have been kept continually in the headlines, and Lindbergh himself apparently was shy of fame even when it came in a desirable manner. It may explain their recent move which seems to have been about the only one that has created criticism. But to most people fame, whether local or wider, is enjoyable; they love to accumulate it as others do wealth. We all are quite sure to be publicly noticed at least three times during our careers, unless there is an oversight; we are apt to get into print when we first arrive in the world; then again when we have advanced far enough in stature and experience and sense to take a partner in the business of living; and lastly when we have been cut short by disease or accident or

have rounded out "life's fitful fever." "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." Then if one earns a name without foolishly seeking it, and that name is worthy of honor, then he is entitled to public comment and admiration. Fame is to be neither courted nor dreaded; but to be allowed its course while we are busy doing the things that bring it. Perhaps the only blind basketball team in existence was organized among blind students at the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind at Talladega in 1929. Players were guided by bells attached to the players and the goal.

Mothers!

Don't take chances with colds... rub on VICKS VAPORUB

THE GAY THIRTIES



Social Security--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

per cent in 1937 to three per cent in 1949. The employer will pay taxes on his payroll, and the worker will pay on his wages. Payments under this plan will start in January, 1942, to all qualified workers 65 or older.

For all other provisions of the act, federal funds are ready as soon as the states have plans which meet the requirements of the security act, and as soon as they have voted appropriations to match the federal grants.

(NEXT: The rights and duties of workers under the old age and unemployment compensation provisions of the security act.)

Politics At Random

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

The band-wagon progress of soldier bonus legislation represents one of those strange political turnings which even the politicians themselves find it difficult to explain.

For years no cause seemed more hopeless. Those who advocated the bonus, and those who would benefit directly by it, formed only a small percentage of the entire citizenship of the country. The movement faced not only a stone wall of executive opposition at

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Washington, but a discouraging tangle of outside influences elsewhere. The circumstances all were against it. The country plainly was tired not only of the World War and its consequences, but of all war and all things material. Times were hard, taxpayers were beset by increasing worries, and much of the natural sympathy and public spirit of American life was washed out in renewed class antagonism and desperate individual struggle for existence. Four successive Presidents vetoed bonus bills in words of emphatic protest. Organized business, always a formidable political foe, threw its full force against the proposed legislation, and many of the ablest and most respected men in national life condemned it as unwise and unjust.

In the face of all this, victory perches on the banners of the bonus bloc. Why? What has happened?

Patient Effort The answer is that in politics, as elsewhere, there is no sub-

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CHARM THAT CONQUERS A Flawless complexion is your birthright. Let us restore yours with our expert facial treatments and charming permanents. OUR PRICES ARE SO REASONABLE ELITE BEAUTY SHOP Phone 144. ELIZABETH McCracken, Prop. Cisco

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the clock, or the steady water against a stone. To many they became tiresome, but a source of reflective moments, felt that soldier vote was a myth it never had been and would be delivered bodily at polls—they began to weaken constant reiteration would remarkably soon after the ment bill failed last season impression spread over Hill that 1936 would see ment. It was plain that the file of congressional oppo- tion, and some of its leaders had enough.

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 lines will appear until the general election in November. Terms, and County and district offices, Precinct offices, Justice of the peace, constable and municipal offices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco Daily and Weekly Press are authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the electorate primaries, of 1936: FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR: C. H. O'Brien, Clyde S. Karkalits. FOR SHERIFF—Steele Hill FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 4: Joe Clements CITY OFFICERS FOR CITY COMMISSIONER (Three to Be Elected): J. R. Burnett, H. C. Henderson, W. R. (Bob) Winston

FREE!

The Fashion Shop in Daniels Building, will give Free Facials to all ladies from 25 to 70 years of age from Tuesday to Saturday 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Cosmetics furnished by City Drug.

Monday, Janu NEVER Chapt CHEL walked st Allaire! Le that lone was on the eyes a mom himself and eyes open sa was sta She looke young hold, and h at him in a let's heart ple of times to smile if Allaire! he the girl's eyes and drawn and see hit hand flutte ello, Terry (How'd All right! V "All righ bent ove trying to a but blank some health face certain from from do all of a : you're seem to course. F And when I reached ou ng, and—i closed he and you pu Terry, you S group that wonderer prouder, steadily "Chas" m Willet C And st burn h eastwis lay in i one with rapid that r when the r ment if and ful changed int women Elect Ace WEI Boilers I R's Rep Portable Day or ? T. F. WELDI 108 Night CORC IT'S A I MICKY AT THE GY THEY'VE DOCK W CABIN HE I JUST GIVE T POW' DARE AGAIN