

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

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4 INJURED IN INTERSECTION CRASH

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

I have just been gazing sadly upon the printed likeness of a young lady whose chief claim to fame is her ability to make faces. She was snapped right in the midst of the manufacture of one of her artistic (?) products. To say that the particular instance was a grand success would be stating a fact. Judged from a financial standpoint it is even more of a success. That is where the sadness comes in. I could not help thinking how many such contortions the boys and girls of my younger days wasted upon each other's company. Had we known how valuable these would come to be we should have been very chary of wasting them, no doubt.

Having seen the young lady ply her facial wares upon the silver sheet, I am ready to declare that her grimaces were no whit better than many of those that were made at me. The difference lies in the essential fact that the successful actress didn't waste her grimaces on folks that couldn't help her. She got in front of the right people at the right time. And there is the vital point—timing your bid. People can sell almost anything if they know their market.

It is becoming startlingly evident that some effective method of dealing with the traffic accident menace at the intersection of the new highway over Eighth street with Front street in west Cisco will have to be undertaken. An observer, regarding the wide and attractive expanse of new paving at this intersection would not at first regard it as a danger point. There is so much territory to accommodate traffic that it is hard to conceive of the possibility of collisions. Yet there were four people in Graham sanitarium Saturday suffering from injuries of a serious and, in some cases, undetermined extent, all because of a collision at this point. And once before, a similar but less serious accident occurred there. This within the space of a few short weeks.

The newly paved avenue is broad and inviting. There seems to be plenty of room for everybody. And there is. But, just as the three-lane straight-way highway is among the most dangerous of traffic hazards, so the broad and open ribbon of fine, smooth road upon which traffic speeds through the city is a danger. The stretch of highway is just coming into use, and the instinct to try it out is sometimes hard to resist. The effect upon other drivers, suddenly emerged upon the exceptionally wide area of paved surface at the intersection, is one of bewilderment.

State Highway Dep't. Engineer A. D. Schmid, in charge of the construction of the road, has suggested stop signs be placed on all streets leading into the new highway. The truck which struck the car in which the four people were injured Saturday, probably would have been prevented from doing so had there been such a sign on the intersection from which it entered the thoroughfare. He has also requested the Boy Scouts to furnish patrolmen to watch at intervals in the morning and afternoon when school children cross.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Sunday, partly cloudy and warmer in the panhandle.
EAST TEXAS—Sunday, partly cloudy and colder in the north portion.



FD's Judiciary Revision Plan Stirs Tempest

Democratic Leaders Predict Victory for President Despite Opposition if He Brings Pressure to Bear on Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (AP)—President Roosevelt's program for the reorganization of the judiciary brought a tempest of dispute today with support outnumbering the protests in congress.

Democratic leaders predicted an eventual victory for the plan to increase the judgeships of the supreme and lower courts, and speed decisions on constitutional questions.

The republicans, organized to oppose what they termed "packing" the supreme court and "dictatorship," were joined by some democrats. Former President Hoover charged the recommendations implied "insubordination of the court to the personal power of the executive."

The opinion, however, was general that if Roosevelt brings pressure to bear he will get his program. If not, then the probability is that it will be picked to pieces by slow process, so that in the end he will get only part of what he recommended. In that event the part he will get won't include an increase in the membership of the supreme court.

A poll of senate and house judiciary committees Saturday indicated that the house body will approve President Roosevelt's supreme court reform plan, but a favorable report by the senate committee is doubtful.

The president's proposal to increase the supreme court to 15 members, unless six justices now over 70 retire, is the only stumbling block to swift action of his judiciary message, the poll showed.

Both senate and house committees favor giving supreme court justices the right to retire and thus escape possible salary cuts. Speeding up of constitutional decisions also is favored.

Democratic members of both committees, having a preponderant majority, will control action unless party revolts should develop. Republican members of both senate and house committees are virtually solid against the supreme court proposal.

The senate democratic poll showed:
For the plan, 5; against 3; doubtful, 4; out of city, 2.

The house democratic poll:
For the plan, 6; against, 2; non-committal, 6; out of city, 3; ill, 1; unavailable, 1.

Some of the senate judiciary committee members listed as:
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Former Chief Deputy Friends of C. S. Karkalits in Cisco will be glad to learn that he has accepted a position with the Frank Roberson Garage and Implement firm in Eastland. Mr. Karkalits was chief deputy under Tax Assessor-Collector Haley during Mr. Haley's tenure of office.

CONFEREES ON STRIKE STILL DEADLOCKED

Question of Recognition of Union Sole Stumbling Block

DETROIT, Feb. 6. (AP)—Conferees, seeking an agreement in the General Motors strike, apparently remained deadlocked today on the question of union recognition as the sole collective bargaining agency in the closed plants.

At Flint, it was said Governor Murphy had not yet replied to the sheriff's telegram whether the national guard troops would be used to evict the sit-down strikers through a court order.

A source close to the conferees said they definitely were seeking a settlement rather than a truce, but that the collective bargaining issue was taken up first as the major question.

"This is the settlement conference arranged for at the governor's truce agreement with the opposing sides on Jan. 15," this source said.

While the most cordial relations appear to prevail between William S. Knudsen, vice president of General Motors corporation, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the for Industrial Organization, the discussions in the courtroom chambers of Recorder's Judge Geo. Murphy at times have been vociferous, although not intelligible to those outside.

Asks why only the collective bargaining question had been discussed so far, an authoritative informant said the conferees were apparently of the opinion that all other issues easily could be disposed of.

Pastor Believes Happy Marriages Should Be Taught

"The place to begin building happy and successful marriages, is not in the legislatures where more stringent laws against divorces may be passed, but in our churches and schools where intelligent and sympathetic guidance in courtship and marriage should be afforded the young people," the Rev. Joe I. Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist church, will tell his congregation this evening as he preaches the first of a series of four consecutive Sunday evening sermons on the problem.

The pastor will say that some progress is being made in the teaching of domestic science in the schools, but the churches have lagged far behind.

He will point out that of 20,000 applicants for marriage licenses at a Los Angeles bureau, 1,200, or six per cent, failed to return for their licenses after the required interval of three days. That, he believes, is evidence of the need of proper guidance in entering the important marital relationship.

At a tea for young people in the church parlors at 6:30 p. m., preceding the sermon, the pastor plans to ask four questions, as well as invite inquiries from the young people:

- 1—Do you think the relationships between men and women should be discussed in mixed groups or by men and women separately?
 - 2—Should the church provide some guidance to young people in the discussion of such matters?
 - 3—Can we recover the romance and beauty of courtship?
 - 4—Is there any difference between flirting, petting and wholesome lovemaking?
- After each of the three succeeding sermons, "fireside" chats between the pastor and young people will take place.
- California inspects all cars entering its border to prevent entry of insect pests.

Man-Made Vegetables Sought by Scientists

By WILLIAM BORING (AP) Feature Service Writer

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 6.—Made-to-order vegetables are being produced here at the first government regional breeding laboratory opened under provisions of the Bankhead-Jones act.

Dr. C. F. Poole, laboratory cytologist, for instance, is working with cauliflower.

There is a good commercial variety of cauliflower which southern farmers no doubt would grow, he says, were it not for the fact that it matures late and hence is exposed to frost.

An Indian cauliflower which matures about two months earlier, but which does not have the good



FAST BUT FAULTY
This Indian cauliflower matures two months earlier than a good commercial variety and hence is less liable to be damaged by frost—but it is weak in the head.

head of the American variety, has been imported.

Laboratory workers propose to cross the two plants with the hope of eventually combining the desirable traits of the American vegetable and the earliness of the Indian.

Watermelon Size Studied
From this strain, breeding stock could be produced for distribution to state agricultural units, which in turn, would furnish it to farmers.

Another of the laboratory's objectives is to produce breeding stock for watermelons that would fit nicely into the average-size refrigerator and have a tough (but not thick) rind for shipping, a delicious taste and disease resistance.

Dr. Poole says melons from Asia and Africa were grown on the 773-acre laboratory tract last season and, because they have resistance against the wilt-causing pickle worm, they will be crossed with native melons. The foreign melons, he says, do not have the delicious quality of domestic melons, but laboratory workers hope to obtain a fruit combining the good qualities of the American and the disease resistance of the foreign varieties.

At present laboratory workers are concerned with building up disease resistance in the tomato. Dr. Poole says diseases constitute



SLOW BUT SPLENDID
This cauliflower has a good head but is subject to cold. Dr. C. F. Poole (above) hopes to produce a better plant by crossing it with the Indian cauliflower.

the chief problem of tomato growers in the south because the warmer climate allows them to linger from season to season.

Still another experiment is aimed at the establishment of a sweet corn hybrid that will thrive in the south. Fruition might mean an opening in this section for new canning industries and additional vistas of profit for farmers.

Dr. B. L. Wade, senior geneticist in charge, says the purpose of the laboratory is to "create new and better vegetables."

Cross-breeding of plants of the same species, with the view of weeding out undesirable and propagating desirable characters, will be the means to the end.

How It Is Done
Dr. Poole explains the technique: Before the subject plant begins to bear buds, it is given a protective covering to prevent natural pollination, usually furthered by bees and the wind. Later, the stamen (male organ) is removed from a likely looking unopened flower, by use of forceps. Pollen from a flower of the plant with which cross-breeding is desired is dusted into the stamenless flower. The entire plant is then re-covered and the flower nurtured into full bloom and later to seed.

He says 2,000 foreign plants have been received at the laboratory for experimental purposes.

ALL MEMBERS OF FAMILY AT BLUFF BRANCH

Father, Mother and 2 Children Treated at Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms, of the Bluff Branch community, and two children, L. J. Nelms, 14, and Johnnie, 11, were seriously injured shortly after noon Saturday when their car was struck by a truck and overturned at the intersection of Highway No. One and Front street in west Cisco. The truck, whose driver was not identified, was travelling north on Front and the Nelms car was driving east toward Cisco at the time of the accident.

Both machines were turned over. The driver of the truck was able to drive his machine away after it was righted. In the excitement of getting the four injured people into ambulances and to the hospital his name was not taken. He assisted in giving aid to the injured, however, and did not leave the scene until they were taken care of.

Of the four, the injuries sustained by Mrs. Nelms, 57, were believed the most serious. Their extent could not be determined because doctors would not attempt to complete their examinations until the patients had recovered from shock. She was believed to have sustained several broken ribs in addition to a head injury and severe bruises.

Mr. Nelms suffered severe cuts and bruises while Johnnie Nelms had a laceration above the right eye on the forehead and L. J. Nelms a bad scalp laceration.

The truck struck the car on the right rear fender, badly damaging the machine.

Ciscoans Due to Return From Waco Band Event Today

Cisco band members, director and patrons who went to Waco Friday to attend the band clinic at Baylor university, were expected late last night or this morning.

Director and Mrs. Robert L. Maddox, Mrs. F. D. Wright, Mrs. James Haynie and Mrs. George Christie drove the four cars which left Cisco early Friday morning for the trip.

The clinic was conducted by Wm. D. Revel of the University of Michigan in conjunction with the state convention of the Texas School Band and Orchestra association. The Baylor university band, the Waco high school band, the Waxahachie high school band and the west Waco junior high band played the various classes of music for clinic.

Among students attending were Helen Louise Lawson, Martha June Morehart, Norma Ghormley, Mrs. George Christie, Mary Louise Poe, John James Haynie, Jessie Lee Haynie, Jack Lauderdale, Marian Jacobs, Eldon Anderson, Spurgeon Parks, Billie Butts, Wright, Billie Dawkins, Frankie Yarger, Bobbie Grace McWhorter, and Robert Christie.

Cisco Rotarian Is Honored for Record

E. P. Crawford, who boasts an unbroken record of attendance at Rotary club of more than 15 years, received honorable mention in the February issue of The Rotarian, the official publication of Rotary International. Mr. Crawford's picture appeared with those of a number of other Rotarians who have perfect attendance records over long periods of time.

The forestry department at Montgomery, Ala., is growing over a million tree seedlings for distribution this year.

Loboes Lose 22-18 in Overtime Game

By CECIL EDWARDS

The Cisco Loboes played their best game of the season Saturday night only to lose to the best team in the county after the game had ended in an 18 to 18 deadlock. Two extra periods were added before the strong Carbon quint downed them by a score of 18 to 22.

Broken-hearted and weary from the defeat, Cisco with only one substitute, Bill Donohoe, fell before Eastland in the lower bracket and lost the chance to meet Carbon in the finals. The score was 20 to 15.

Carbon, who trampled the Black and Gold 33 to 21 in its tournament last week, ran into a stubborn Lobo five that turned the contest, expected to be set-up for Carbon, into the most exciting battle of the tournament. All the last period the spectators were standing up and yelling as the boys fought to gain the finals.

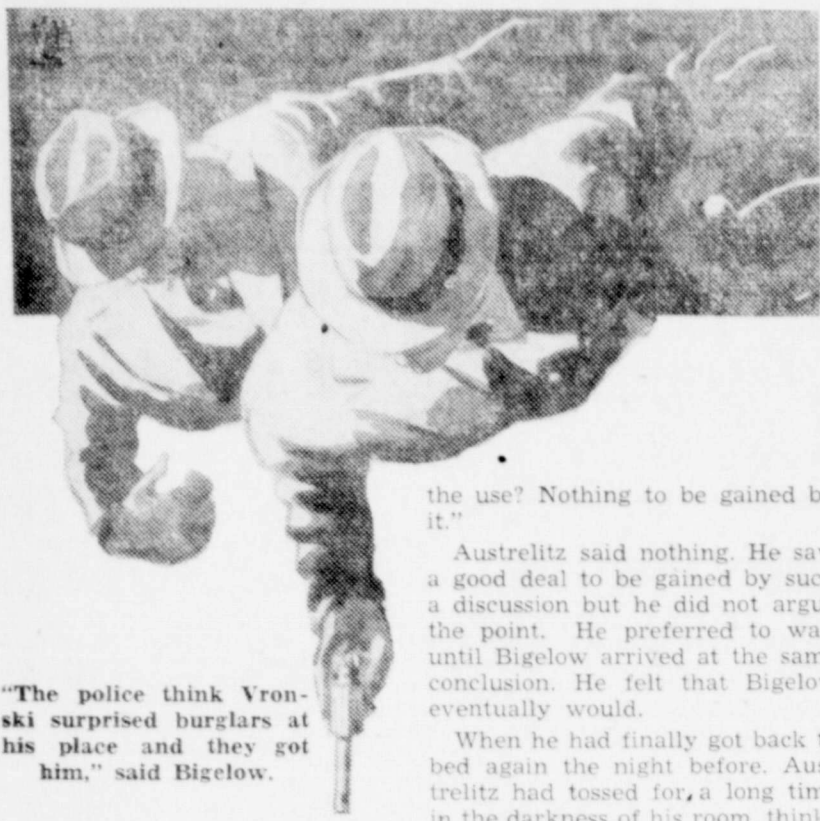
Cisco ran up a 7 to 2 lead in the first quarter but in the second the winners pulled up to overcome the lead and the score stood 13 to 13 at the half, with the last Carbon goal coming with less than 30 seconds to play in the half.

The third quarter was fast as each team tried to add to their score but the quarter ended with

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ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON



"The police think Vronski surprised burglars at his place and they got him," said Bigelow.

SYNOPSIS: Count Vronski, who is blackmailing Anne Phelps with a packet of love letters, is shot to death in her studio apartment. Only Anne, Bigelow, the young American from Paris, and Karsnakoff, the stunning dancer, are there. They hide the body in a cupboard, as a party is imminent. Later Bigelow and Dr. Austrelitz, the psychologist, remove the corpse to Vronski's apartment. Next day Bigelow and Anne, lunching at the Colony, hear the news they expect. Bigelow returns to the studio, gets the gun and a bloody towel, goes to see Austrelitz.

Chapter 16

The Towel and the Gun

"You've been reading the papers, I see," said Bigelow, carefully laying down his package. "I haven't had time to look at them. What do they say?"

"The valet found him this morning and notified the police," answered the doctor. "The police think he surprised burglars looting the place and that they got him. According to the valet—a Frenchman who had been in his service for five years—Vronski kept a valuable collection of jewels on the premises and they are now missing."

"That sounds very satisfactory," murmured Bigelow.

"Very," agreed the doctor, dryly. Felipo brought in the extra cup and saucer and went his way, leaving his master to pour the coffee. "What have you brought in the package?" as asked curiously.

"The towel and the gun. I thought you might be able to advise me how to dispose of them." Austrelitz reflected. "The towel can go into the soiled linen basket in my surgery. No one will remark it if it should be discovered there. And if I haven't already got other towels like it, I'll get some today. . . . You'd better hire a car and drive out the Hudson somewhere to get rid of the gun. There are a number of spots where you can get quite close to the river and in weather like this, you ought to have no difficulty in finding a deserted stretch. Give it a good swing out."

"I will," promised Bigelow.

"Have you seen Anne today?" asked the doctor, leaning back and lighting a cigar.

"Yes. We lunched together."

"How is she?"

"Bearing up, you know. Naturally, she is carrying a load of anxiety and worry."

Bigelow Avoids Discussion
Bigelow drank his coffee, frowning to himself. Austrelitz watched him, although seemingly intent upon his cigar.

"Did you discuss the situation with her?" asked Austrelitz at length.

"Yes—to some extent."

"Did you discuss the actual shooting?"

"No," answered Bigelow rather shortly. He got up and crossed to the window where he stood with his back to the doctor, looking out.

"Have you discussed it with Karsnakoff?" persisted the doctor.

"No," admitted Bigelow without turning round.

"And I take it you don't want to discuss it—even with me?" Austrelitz studied the end of his cigar thoughtfully.

"No," answered Bigelow. "What's

the use? Nothing to be gained by it."

Austrelitz said nothing. He saw a good deal to be gained by such a discussion but he did not argue the point. He preferred to wait until Bigelow arrived at the same conclusion. He felt that Bigelow eventually would.

When he had finally got back to bed again the night before, Austrelitz had tossed for a long time in the darkness of his room, thinking over the situation that had arisen at Anne's studio. He had recalled the story that Bigelow had told him—noting all the careful reservations—and had visualized the three of them as they had faced him then—Bigelow, frowning, alert, grim, anxious—Karsnakoff, self-assured and very still—Anne, white and weary and resigned. And he felt that if one of these three had fired the fatal shot, he knew which was guilty. But his lips were sealed unless Bigelow wished him to speak. . . .

He glanced at the figure immobile by the window and sighed. Then he rose and opened the package that Bigelow had brought, examining the bath towel critically.

"No laundry mark," he announced with satisfaction.

Bigelow swung around from the window to meet the doctor's eyes rather wistfully. The doctor gave him the gun and laid a sympathetic hand on his arm.

"Don't hesitate to let me know at once if there is any further development," he said.

"Thanks," said Bigelow. "You can depend upon that."

He set off again, this time with the automatic hidden in his pocket. Austrelitz looked after him thoughtfully, shaking his head.

Conversation From the Tub

Bigelow had intended stopping in for a moment to see Anne on his way back from Westchester, but the journey took longer than he had anticipated and he was afraid that she would have started for her dinner party before he could reach the house, so he stopped on the road to telephone.

"Is it you?" asked Anne, speaking after an interminable delay. "Sorry to keep you waiting, but the maid had to bring the phone in here to me. I'm in the tub."

"Really?" he asked, laughing.

"Yes. The phone plugs in. Tell me, did you attend to all your little chores?"

She meant getting the studio cleaned up and disposing of the towel and the gun, of course.

"Yes," said he. "Every single one."

He heard her sigh with relief. "We've been besieged with reporters here," she told him. "Mether wanted me to send Walters out to them with a dignified announcement that I had nothing to say, but I always think it's wiser to be friendly. So I had them in and gave them drinks and cigarettes. Also, I must tell you, that in spite of the baroness, the police have not yet shown the slightest desire to communicate with me."

"Of course not. Ridiculous idea," he assured her.

"I'm hating the thought of this dinner party tonight," sighed Anne. "That's why I'm lying here so long—trying to get up courage. I'll have to be so damned bright and gay. So many people will be watching me. I wish you were going, too. Will you call me up first thing tomorrow morning?"

"Yes," promised Bigelow.

"If you don't, I'll call you."

"All right. That's a deal. Good-by."

"Goodby," said Anne.

He sensed that she had tried to sound flippant and cheerful in order to keep him from worrying about her, but he knew that she must still be frightened and heavy of heart. And he feared that she must go on bearing her burden of anxiety and suspense for some time to come.

"Poor kid," he thought compassionately. "And in the end, she may find that nothing has been accomplished at all—if those letters of hers have fallen into the wrong hands again."

She had not mentioned the letters that day—had not even asked if he had been able to find them. Perhaps she realized that if he had recovered them he would have told her so at once to set her mind at rest. He did not pretend to think that she had forgotten about them. (Copyright, 1937, Frederick Jackson)

Police charge a man with Vronski's murder, tomorrow.

Diesel Engines Generate Power for Observatory

AUSTIN, Feb. 6. (Sp.)—Describing the equipment of the McDonald observatory of the University of Texas, on Mount Locke in the Davis mountains, Howard E. Degler, professor of mechanical engineering at the university, has written an article, "Seeing Stars with Diesels," which was published in the January issue of the Southern Power Journal of Atlanta, Ga. Accompanying the article are views of the observatory dome and the two Diesel engines, and a reproduction of the blueprint of one of the units.

"Utmost precision is necessary in the building and operation of an instrument so heavy and yet so delicate," Professor Degler explained. "It can be operated electrically by one individual, who by touching buttons can raise or lower the platform on which he is standing along the telescope, revolve the 140-ton 63-foot diameter dome, open the shutter to a 15-foot slit in the dome to give the telescope access to the heavens, or raise curtains to protect it from the wind. Automatic electric timing turns the telescope slowly from east to west to follow the paths of the stars under observation."

"The nearest electric power service to the observatory is about sixteen miles away. Uncertainty of voltage control and possibility of interrupted service with an outside source of power made it necessary that the electricity for the operation of the telescope and accessories, as well as the supply for dwellings and other auxiliary buildings, be generated near the observatory. Absolute continuity of power at the observatory dome is necessary, because the failure to obtain data on a star at some predicted time might be distressing to the observers, especially if the star were visible only from

Train and Bus Schedules

Editor's Note: Cisco is the center of railroad and bus transportation facilities which are unexcelled by any community of its size in this part of the state. Convenient transportation schedules are available at almost any time of the day.

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Texas & Pacific

Westbound—Leaving Cisco—
No. 27—Lubbock and Amarillo. 1:15 a.m.
No. 7—1:55 a.m. El Paso
No. 12—11:45 a.m. Big Spring
No. 1—5:58 p.m. El Paso

Eastbound—Leave Cisco—
No. 6—3:30 a.m. Dallas
No. 10—4:05 a.m. Dallas and Ft. Worth.
No. 2—11:45 a.m. Dallas
No. 4—4:25 p.m. Dallas

Missouri, Kansas & Texas
Northbound—
Leave Cisco 11:15 a.m., Stamford
Southbound—
Leave Cisco 4:25 p.m. Waco

Cisco and Northeastern Ry.
Lv. Cisco for Breckenridge and Throckmorton 4:30 a.m.
Ar. Cisco from Breckenridge and Throckmorton 12:50 p.m.

GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE
Eastbound Originating at
El Paso, ar. Cisco 12:47 a.m.
El Paso, ar. Cisco 4:17 a.m.
Ablene, ar. Cisco 8:30 a.m.
El Paso, ar. Cisco 11:05 a.m.
Sweetwater, ar. Cisco 1:50 p.m.
El Paso, ar. Cisco 4:27 p.m.

Westbound Through to
El Paso, ar. Cisco 5:40 a.m.
Sweetwater, ar. Cisco 12:15 p.m.
El Paso, ar. Cisco 2:05 p.m.
Ablene, ar. Cisco 5:28 p.m.
El Paso, ar. Cisco 7:45 p.m.
El Paso, ar. Cisco 11:45 p.m.

Brownwood Bus Schedules
South to Brownwood
Leave Cisco—
11:05 a.m.
4:20 p.m.
Arriving in Cisco from Brownwood
12 Noon.
4:20 p.m.

Cross Plains-Coleman Bus Line
Schedule
Leave Cisco—
11:05 a.m. to Cross Plains
4:20 p.m. to Coleman
Arrives—
12:10 p.m. from Cross Plains
5:30 p.m. from Coleman

Waco Bus Line Schedule
Leaving Cisco for Waco—
8:30 a.m.
2:05 p.m.
Arriving in Cisco from Waco—
12:10 p.m.
7:45 p.m.

Wichita Falls Bus Line
Leaving Cisco for Wichita Falls—
7:15 a.m.
12:10 p.m.
5:30 p.m.
Arriving in Cisco from Wichita Falls—
11:05 a.m.
4:20 p.m.
8:45 p.m.

Rent Doesn't Worry Cave Dwellers



BIRDSEYE, Ind., Feb. 6. (P)—Nathan Maddle, timberman, solved the rent and tax problem by moving his whole family into an old Indian cave in the woods near here. Everyone is quite comfortable, thank you.

Waddle built a wooden front to the cave, put in a window and a couple of doors, partitioned the interior into three rooms and installed an old wood-burning stove with the flue leading out the front. Then his wife and two daughters, Beulah, 11, and Lily, 6, moved in.

Last summer Waddle had a good corn crop despite the drought and the fact that his only tool was an old hoe.

"We're not complaining," Mrs. Waddle says cheerfully. "One thing we have to be grateful for in the cave is good health."

The children like their home, and Russell Andry, their teacher, says they are doing well in school.

this observatory, and after months of waiting. Hence, even though outside power were available, standby units would be necessary to assure electric service at all times."

Lack of sufficient water, the distance from railroad facilities and other considerations obviated the use of steam generating equipment, Professor Degler said. Upon investigation, it was found that two Diesel generating units, one of 50 kilowatts and the other of 25

kilowatts, would best meet the requirements.

STUDEBAKERS INCREASE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 6. (Sp.)—An increase of 45 per cent in sales compared with 1936 is reported by Paul G. Hoffman, president of The Studebaker corporation. In the first 20 days of January 4,555 passenger cars and trucks were sold compared with 3,147 in the corresponding period of last year, according to Mr. Hoffman.

Host Says Wally Knew Nothing of Wedding "Date"

CANNES, France, Feb. 6. (P)—Herman Rogers, Mrs. Wallis Simpson's host, said today that she knew nothing about reports that April 27 had been set for her wedding to former King Edward. Authoritative sources yesterday said that the marriage would be at Vienna, or nearby Enzesfeld, where Edward is staying, on that date.

Princess Mary, Edward's sister, left London today for Enzesfeld to confer with him on a financial settlement, either from the British treasury or the royal income.

The duke holds a financial advantage by his ownership of Sandringham, it was pointed out, and one of the purposes of the princess visit is to negotiate sale of the country home to the present King George VI and Queen Mother Mary, who want to buy it.

The late King George V left Sandringham to his "eldest son," not to "the king," this reliable informant said. The duke was reported holding out for \$750,000 while George and his mother offered only \$500,000 for the property as it stands.

If George and Mary get it even for \$750,000 it will be a neat bar-

Track Is Renewed for N.C.A.A. Meet

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 6. (P)—If plans of University of California authorities work out, track stars in the National Collegiate A. A. championships here June 18-19 will dig spikes into one of the fastest racing strips in the country.

Renewing of the Edwards stadium track already is under way. It will be completed in time for the first of the important meets late in March.

The straightaway, on which the main work will be done, will be completely rebuilt. New clay, dirt and cinders in a depth of nearly two feet will be filled in.

Special clay from interior California will be imported to provide a solid, yet springy bed.

Coach Brutus Hamilton says he hopes to have a record breaking track ready when the country's finest athletics assemble for the big meet.

A summary of farm accounts from north central Kansas farmers shows the average who grows legumes, sweet clover or alfalfa made larger profits in the last 12 years than those who did not grow legumes.

gain—about half the original cost to Edward VII.

THE TEXAS SERVICE STATION

The Station You Come Back to

Time After Time

The Name Is More Than a Name --- It

Means Just What It Says.

A. V. CLARK

TEXAS SERVICE STATION

Cor. E Ave. and Eighth St.

STOP, LOOK.. AND LOOSEN

Sandy McHoots knows a bargain when he sees it. He's Scotch through and through --- and "doesna like to spend a muckle." Yet he lives in elegance and comfort. How can this be?

The truth is, Sandy reads the advertisements. Where he has to buy, he buys wisely!

Scotch or not, make a point of looking up advertisements in this newspaper. Things you need are spread before you (perhaps reduced!) . . . luxuries you've always wanted are here at prices within your reach. You'll get the values you're after if you'll stop and look before you loosen!

SLEEPLESS HOLLOW

Joe Cook's Home Is A Merry Mad-House

By CHARLES NORMAN
AP Feature Service Writer

LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J., Feb. 6.—Joe Cook calls his house and estate here "Sleepless Hollow," and a good time is had by all.

Someone gave him an airplane propeller. (Someone is always giving him things.) He put it on the wall in the table tennis room; a spin of the propeller decides who wields the racket first. If, during the game, a pea, twifly propelled, stings your ear, think no more about it—someone outside the house has just "let fly" through a pipe next to the propeller.

If the phone rings, don't offer to answer it; wait till you're called, to get a terrific stream of water in the eye. If you're the right sort, you join in the howls of laughter. Some distinguished guests have sat wrapped in a scowl a yard wide for fully 10

with this legend on the cover:

**Kelley's
Sleepless Hollow, N. J.**

**Keep Away From
Schultz's**

Schultz's is another barroom, down by the golf links.

In the whole world there is probably not another golf links like Cook's. It grew like his collection of "objects no bigger than a man's hand." He had a few, friends added others, he added more. The same with his links.

"I built one hole, then added another for practice shots," he explains. "Before I was through adding holes, I had a 9-hole course."

Hazard On 40-Foot Tower

One of the hazards is a honey. It's on a 40-foot tower. You go up a ladder and have to make your shot from the open side. He has grass growing on the top, too.

The house in "Sleepless Hollow" has 14 rooms. Only the sleeping and eating quarters are sane. One room is a miniature theater—the Old Grand Opera house—seating 11, including a royal box with one gilt chair. It has an asbestos curtain and a screen for sound films. Plays are written and acted by guests.

The house overlooks Lake Hopatcong, a stretch of placid water that holds the sky and the hills that surround it. It was built with money Joe made telling the world why he wouldn't imitate four Hawaiians.

**Crew Of Burning
Schooner Rescued**

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 6. (AP)—The crew of a burning schooner, the William A. Morse, was taken aboard the S. S. Tela in heavy seas off Charleston, S. C., early Saturday as coast guard cutters hurried to the aid of two other ships with broken rudders.

Coast guard division headquarters here said the Tela reported at 5 a. m. that the fire was still raging aboard the schooner, whose home port is listed as St. Thomas, Virginia Islands, and that it would be a "total loss."

Two freighters, the El Occidente and the S. S. Riegel, were drifting with broken rudders in heavy seas running before a northeaster along this section of the Atlantic Coast.

The government's agricultural statistics service originated in 1839 with a \$1,000 appropriation by congress.

P. O. Naylor, farmer, says the Texas Panhandle's first tobacco crop is successful. Naylor got the seed from Cana, N. C.

Eldest Son of Duce Married Saturday

ROME, Feb. 6. (AP)—Vittorio Mussolini, eldest son of Il Duce, and his boyhood sweetheart, Orsola Buvoli, were married Saturday in the Mussolini Parish church.

Premier Mussolini and his wife, members of the Mussolini and Buvoli families and a few friends, several hundred in all, attended the wedding in St. Joseph's church. Drizzling rain fell as the 22-year-old bride, slim and blond, arrived.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Italy and then go to the United States, where Vittorio, with ambitions to become a motion picture producer, will study the film industry.

After their marriage by Rev. Giovanale Pascucci, pastor of the church near the Mussolini's Rome residence, Villa Torlonia, the newlyweds went to St. Peter's in keeping with a Roman custom.

The bride's father was unable to reach Rome from Buenos Aires in time for the ceremony. He was scheduled to arrive Tuesday at Naples.

Orsola, daughter of a Milan family of modest means, wore a wedding gown designed after the old Italia fashion—long sleeves, a tight fitting neck and a long train.

Five Charged After Night Club Slaying

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 6. (AP)—Sheriff Lester Gonzales of Ascension parish said Saturday three young men and two girls had been charged with murder here in connection with the death of Miss Genevieve Legnon of New Iberia during a night club party.

The sheriff said he did not know how the Legnon girl met her death.

The five held were booked as Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Cleo Miller, Simo Melancon, Lorenzo Milano and Ralph Falsetto.

The sheriff said they were charged by affidavits. Miss Legnon died Jan. 25 of injuries suffered while the six young persons were on a party at a club near Donaldsonville.

Small Bill Would Limit Injunctions

AUSTIN, Feb. 6.—Long term temporary injunctions will be prohibited if a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Small of Amarillo becomes a law.

Small's bill proposes that the life of temporary restraining orders be limited to 10 days, unless both parties to the suit agree in writing to a longer term.

The TVA is producing superphosphate fertilizers two to five times more powerful than those now in general use.

Steps in Producing Hybrid Seed Corn



Tassel is removed from the stalk of corn selected as the male parent in the modern process of breeding seed corn. It is put in a paper bag and used to fertilize an ear on the stalk selected as the female parent.

Silks on the plant chosen as the female parent are trimmed down with a knife. The bottle attached to the stalk will be used to keep the tassel put on this plant fresh, just as vases of water prolong flowers' lives.

Proper pollination is obtained by use of a paper sack. It lets pollen from the selected tassel within it light on the embryo ear of corn and keeps wind-blown pollen from other stalks from reaching the silks.

sells for from \$8 to \$10 a bushel. A bushel will plant from seven to eight acres.

'Corn of Tomorrow'
Meryle Morgan of Galva, Ill., one of the first commercial producers of hybrids, along with the Wallaces of Iowa, calls hybrids "the corn of tomorrow."

"In the next year or two I think you will find that we will have some hybrids that will put our best ones of today completely in the background," Morgan says. "We are developing some stock now that we believe will be far better."

"You know any kind of corn can be produced if you have the patience. Commercial development of hybrid corn is so recent that only the surface has been scratched."

He sees a great opportunity ahead for farmers producing corn for industrial purposes.

"A hybrid could easily be produced in a few years that would yield twice or three times as much alcohol as the corn grown at the present time," Morgan declared. "Should our supply of gasoline show signs of becoming exhausted, hybrid corn growers could jump into the breach and furnish our vehicles with power fuel."

Gophers Are Still Winning—At Hockey

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 6. (AP)—The University of Minnesota's most consistent title winning team is at it again—the hockey sextet.

Among the Gophers' first half dozen victories were two over Dartmouth's skaters. They split a 2-game series with Michigan.

Since hockey was organized at Minnesota around 1920, the Gophers have clamped a near monopoly on the Big Ten title.

Susquehanna, Pa., county authorities auctioned almost 600 properties recently for non-payment of taxes and had to buy about 90 per cent of them.

Hybrid Seed Corn 'Makes Good;' Breeders Swamped With Orders

By PAUL D. SHOEMAKER
AP Feature Service Writer

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Unexpected yields of corn from hybrid seed under 1936's adverse conditions have caused the demand for such seed to exceed the supply. Commercial producers here report that farmers are clamoring for suitable hybrids to plant this spring.

Last year many mid-western fields planted with hybrid seed, produced from controlled-pollinated stock, yielded 50 or more bushels to the acre while nearby fields seeded with open-pollinated varieties were a nearby complete loss.

Just as better livestock has been produced by intelligent breeding, corn is being developed now in the search for "perfect seed."

How It Is Done

The first step in producing hybrid is to control the breeding of the corn plant, which has both male and female characteristics. This is known as inbreeding. This process of self-pollination is accomplished by placing a paper bag over a forming ear, before the silks appear, to prevent wind-blown pollen from reaching it. The tassel of the same plant is covered with another bag into which the pollen falls. When the silks appear, the bag over the ear is removed and the bag containing the pollen is placed over the ear.

This inbreeding, using corn produced the previous year as seed, may be carried on up to seven years in the process of developing a pure strain. It is painstaking labor and frequently inbreeds showing poor traits are discarded after a few years.

The purpose is to bring out good characteristics, strong roots, good ears, sturdy stalks, good foliage, disease resistance, uniform maturity, drought and cold resistance, tolerance to injury by bugs and insects and capacity to utilize soil minerals and moisture efficiency. After years of inbreeding ears sometimes become small, almost like nubbins, but inherent qualities remain.

A hybrid is produced by crossing two or more unrelated inbred strains, which have developed certain outstanding individual char-

planting the pure inbred strains in rows of varying number, one row of one strain to two, three, or four rows of another. Tassels are removed from rows determined as the female parents before any pollen is shed. Rows where tassels are permitted to grow become the male parents and pollinize the other rows. Such fields are isolated from other corn to prevent

wind-blown pollen from reaching them. Only corn produced by the female plant is used for hybrid seed.

A single-cross hybrid comes from two inbred strains, a three-way cross involves three strains and the double-cross, four strains. Corn produced from hybrid seed does not make good seed for the next year's planting. Hybrid seed



*"Look in Thy Glass, and Tell the Face Thou Viewest,
Now Is the Time That Face Should Form Another . . ."*

—Shakespeare

Modern Mothers Postpone the Need for Facial Changes By Using Electric Servants



Look in Thy Kitchen and Tell Your Husband Now Is the Time To Buy Electric Appliances!

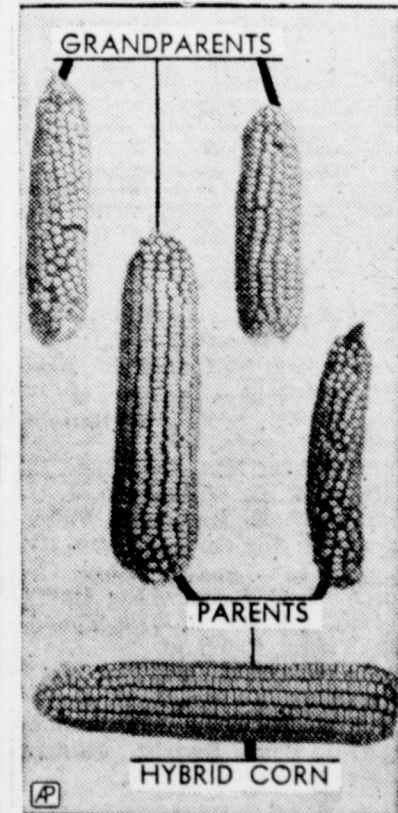
Modernize that Kitchen, else
"Thou dost beguile the world, unless some Mother."

Electric service is the greatest blessing yet bestowed on human beings. While its merciful qualities have lifted burdens from both man and beast, its matchless gift to humanity lies in the relief from domestic servitude brought to women.

Today no woman need be assigned a place among skillets and pans, as was true of yore when kitchen and nursery formed the boundaries of her domain.

If she wishes to save her face, preserve her figure, retain the youthfulness that contributed to the happiness of her home as a bride . . . then she will insist on a Modern Electric Home.

West Texas Utilities Company

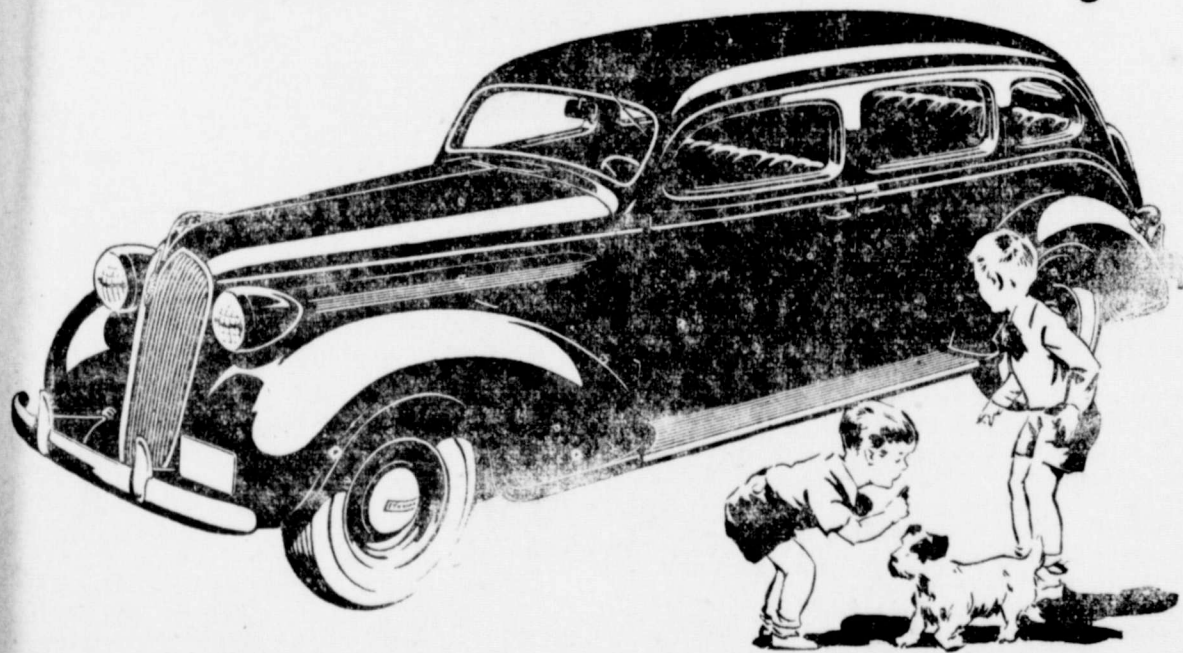


CORN FAMILY TREE
From the two inbred grandparents at the top, the female parent (at left in middle row) was obtained and crossed with another inbred parent (at right in middle row) to produce the ear of hybrid seed corn below.

acteristics. On large scale operations, hybrid seed is produced by

NEWEST NOTE IN 1937 CAR DESIGN

PLYMOUTH SAFETY STYLING!



AMAZING new Ride sensation, new Silence, new Size, new Beauty . . . in the 1937 Plymouth!

Plymouth owners tell you that Plymouth has always built great cars. But even Plymouth owners, who know they can expect greater values from Plymouth than from any other low priced car, are amazed when they see and ride in the new Plymouth for 1937.

Famous Safety-Steel body; 100% Hydraulic Brakes; Floating Power engine mountings . . . all the brilliant advancements that have made Plymouth Amer-

ica's best engineered low priced car are here in the 1937 models.

And you'll find amazing ride improvements . . . sensational extra size and roominess . . . unmatched silence . . . all in the most beautiful, most modernly stylish car that Plymouth ever built.

You'll be excited about this big, beautiful new Plymouth as soon as you see it . . . just as we are. So come in to see it soon. Come today.

Carroll Motor Co.

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

(Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen and Citizen-Free Press)

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B. A. BUTLER, Editor and Publisher. W. D. BRECHEN, Superintendent. MRS. CHAS. TRAMMELL, Society Editor.

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MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also local news published herein.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Trust in the name of the Lord. Rest in His love. He will joy over thee with singing.—Zeph. iii, 12, 17.

A living, loving, lasting word. My listening ear believing heard. While bending down in prayer. Like a sweet breeze that none can stay. It passed my soul upon the way. And left a blessing there. And joyful thoughts that come and go. By paths the holy angels know. Encamped around my soul.—ANON.

He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best. Life is but a means to an end, that end, . . . God.—P. J. Bailey.

Safety Education in Schools

CURRENT emphasis upon traffic safety has aroused much opinion to the effect that safety education deserves an important place in the schools. The schools exist to train future citizens to properly and effectually employ the instruments and opportunities of civilization and certainly the proper use of these involves the principles of safety. How to drive an automobile is just as much a subject for careful instruction and schooling as how to operate a sewing machine—even more so, for the operation of the vehicle involves the safety of the lives and bodies of others. The proper use of this most numerous and daily important article of modern life should, therefore, find a place in our schools.

INDUSTRY has lead the way toward safer conditions in a campaign which finds expression in the organization of safety meetings, first aid teams, constant emphasis on safety factors and other means of impressing on the "human element" the need for care and vigilance. Engineering and management have brought about a minimum of risk in the equipment and operation of plants. In the matter of highways, there are many features of construction and maintenance which may be improved, but the greatest field for work toward reduction of the number of accidents exists in the people who use the roads. Their education in this use should begin with their "ABC's."

7,000,000 Boy Scouts

IN his last annual report, Dr. James E. West records that over 6,000,000 boys have been scouts in the United States during the first twenty-six years of the movement in

this country. The service these young citizens have rendered to America in flood and storm and emergency is truly impressive. However, it is probable that a yet more astounding record would result if we had any way of recording the millions of "Daily Good Turns"—large and small bits of helpfulness which are a central feature of the boy's expressing his citizenship through helping others.

BUT such things do not just HAPPEN—they are CAUSED—as Dr. West points out in word of appreciation to more than a million men who have served as leaders—volunteer leaders giving of themselves and their time without pay. Of course our own experience tells us that the appreciation and friendship of these scouts is something of greatest worth and which money alone cannot buy. Dr. West points out that samplings prove that millions of boys want to be scouts but have no leader. Here is something to challenge the serious thought and conscience of the best men in this community. Here's a boy centered movement that builds good citizenship. America needs such unselfish citizenship. Boys want it. The one missing link is a man to lead. February is the birthday month of scouting. It is fitting that our men should look this need for leaders squarely in the eye. Next June 25,000 scouts will make a jamboree pilgrimage to Washington to camp with their leaders for a week amid the shrines of our democracy and then return home to do a better job as citizens. To help such things is worthy of our very best men!

OTHER OPINIONS

An Iniquitous Tax Proposal

LEGISLATORS cling with extraordinary tenaciousness to the idea that corporations are an inexhaustible source of wealth. No other explanation can be offered for the proposal of Rep. Herman Jones to slap an exorbitant franchise tax on Texas corporations.

He proposes to tax corporations 5 per cent of their net incomes, or in the absence of net income, one-tenth of 1 per cent on gross assets. There is no valid objection to taxing net income, provided the principle is reasonably applied. The reasonableness of a 5 per cent levy on the profits of Texas corporations would be questionable if government made no other demands on their earnings. But the fact is that federal income, ad valorem and social security taxes take so large a share of corporation earnings that an additional 5 per cent grab by the state would in many cases leave stockholders completely out in the cold. People invest in the shares of corporations in the hope of getting some return on their money; never with the idea of providing a convenient source of revenue for the various units of government.

Some corporations pay dividends consistently, and others struggle along in the hope of making something for the stockholders. A good many Texas corporations are in the latter class, though the general levy of earnings has risen the past two years. Nothing would more certainly impede their progress toward recovery than adoption of this franchise tax proposal.

The proposed substitute tax on gross assets of corporations which earned no net profit is indefensible from every standpoint. Its effect undoubtedly would be to force many corporations out of business.

It is disappointing that the 45th legislature, so far from living up to its advance billing as a "taxless legislature," is as avid as any of its predecessors in the search for new tax sources.—Galveston News.

burglary, two years. State vs. Jim Reed, cattle theft, two years.

Civil Judgments

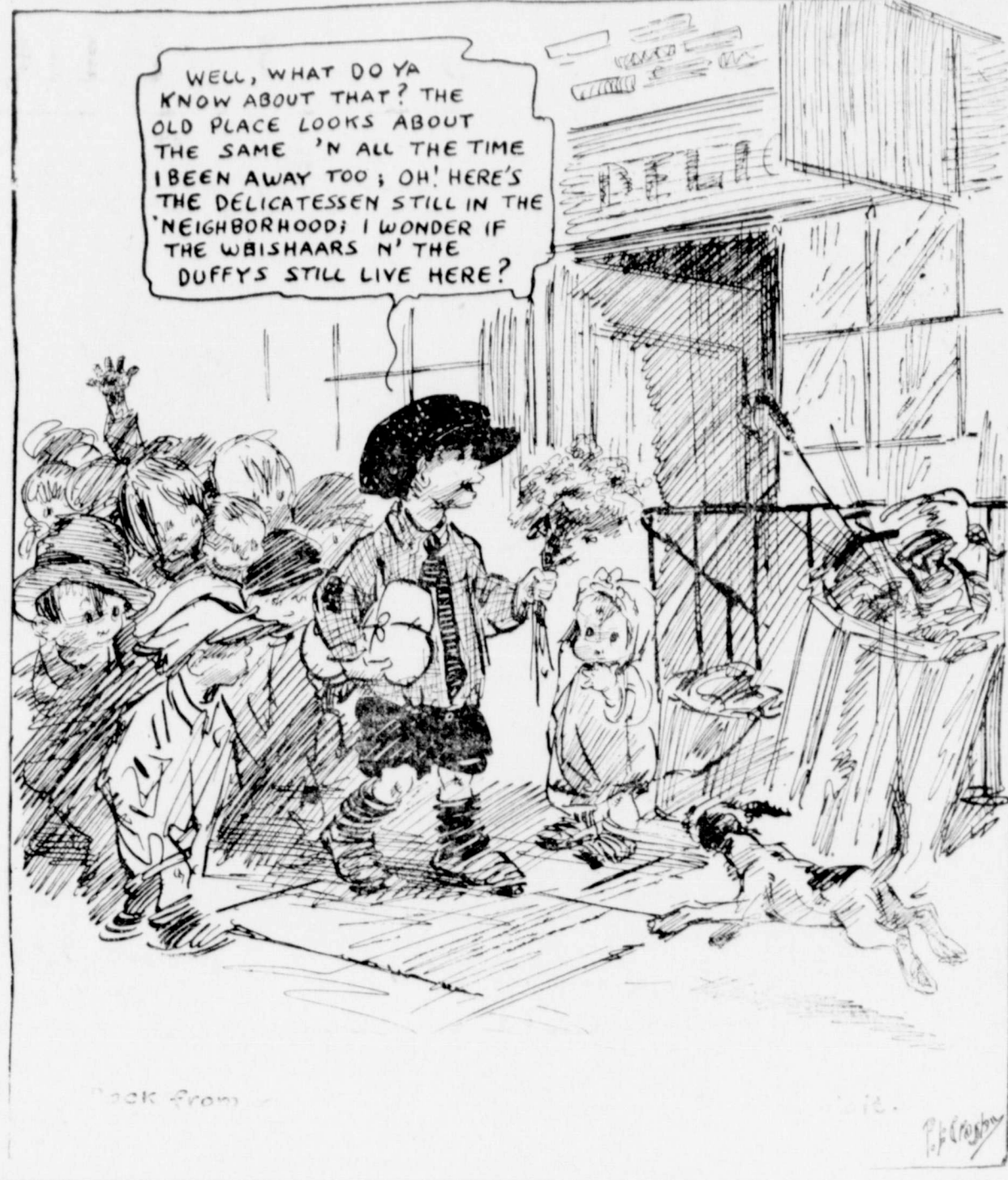
Judge Davenport handed down the following judgments the past week in civil actions heard in the 91st court.

Bill Wells vs. Zuma Wells, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff. Stephen S. Brawner vs. American National Insurance Co., suit to collect life insurance. Jury verdict for plaintiff for \$879.27 on policy on life of the wife of plaintiff. The cause had been taken up on appeal to the civil court of appeals, and the appellate court had reversed judgment in favor of defendants and remanded the case for final trial. The judgment includes interests and attorney's fees.

M. L. Bailey vs. Janie Bailey, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff for divorce, and defendant was restored her maiden name of Janie Robason.

W. D. Perrin, minor, et al, by next friend, D. F. Perrin, vs. Community Public Service Co., damages. This action was brought to obtain \$125 of the \$300 recovered

Back o' the Flats



By PERCY CROSBY

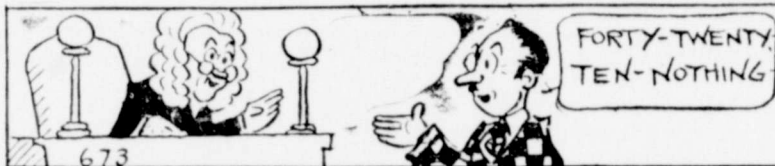
Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

A Case of Reverse English

By IRVIN S. COBB

EVER so often, people tell stories to tend to prove that an Englishman is devoid of humor. This actual tale recounted to me by one of our Anglo-cousins may be instrumental in teaching us not to generalize.



A prisoner was haled to a Justice court for exceeding speed which is considered good taste in London. The Judge inquired of the defendant what he had to say.

The accused was indignant as he said, "I was not going forty miles an hour—not twenty—not even ten—in fact, when the officer came up, I was almost at a standstill."

Here the Judge interrupted, saying, "I really must stop this or you will be backing into something. Forty shillings." (American News Features, Inc.)

by said minor from the Community Public Service Co. in a former trial, which sum is now held by the district clerk as a trust fund subject to future orders of the court. Judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff, whose application and bond was approved.

P. L. Crossley, district clerk, was ordered by the court to pay to D. F. Perrin \$125 of the funds held by him, and to secure his receipt, and that of his attorney, L. H. Flewelling, and the said D. F. Perrin was ordered to pay the cost of suit and attorney's fee from this sum, and to keep a strict account of his disbursements of the remainder, and not to pay out more than \$10 per month on said minor except with the permission of the court.

George H. Walls vs. Safety Casualty Co., personal injury. Jury verdict for plaintiff for \$3,607.28, same to draw six per cent interest until paid. From this judgment defendant excepted.

Jewel Tucker vs. Raymond Tucker, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff for divorce and restoration of maiden name of Jewel Petree.

The following constitute the names of the jurors summoned for service in the 91st court for next week, beginning Monday, Feb. 8:

O. J. Weiser, Ray Landreth, Rising Star.

John H. Harrison, Joe Niver, H. O. Hearn, F. C. Williamson, J. U. Johnson, W. C. Hammon, Walter Duncan, T. L. Owen, John D. Seale, T. L. Drago, Robt. E. Church, E. C. Satterwhite, Harry E. Wood, R. P. Sneed, W. T. Young, J. M. Wilcox, Eastland.

D. W. Weeks, Alex Eakin, W. C. Niver, R. H. Hodges, J. H. Goodrum, R. E. Barber, J. F. Drienhofer, S. J. Dean, Dwight Jordan, Ranger.

J. O. Barnhill, Carl Baird, Chas. Hartman, W. Rasmussen, Ed Harris, Henry Pence, R. W. Mancill, E. F. Bender, F. P. Yarger, Henry Kunkell, J. W. Noble, Cisco.

Edwin Erwin, J. E. Stansell, Nimrod.

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tion are on file in the district clerk's office for trial in the 88th district court.

State of Texas vs. Billie Lee Green and Betty Deaton, to declare them dependent children.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COUNTY CLERK Marriage Licenses Issued

The following couples were issued licenses to wed during the past week:

A. L. Grice and Miss Delma Cook, Gorman.

A. B. Andrus and Miss Estelle Belyen, Ranger.

Rasco L. Seay and Miss Mary Lou Courtney, Gorman.

J. D. Brown, Electra, and Miss Louise Moore, Brownwood.

W. J. Ernest and Mrs. Winnie Griffin, Eastland.

Francis A. Robbins and Miss V. Careen Norton, Breckenridge.

T. L. Barton, Eastland, and Miss Effie Mae Williams, Ranger.

A. L. Hogan and Miss Ruby Hines, route 1, Rising Star.

Arthur W. Maxey and Miss Louise Camp, San Saba.

Matters in Probate Annual report of Mrs. Rebecca Sublett, guardian for Paul R. Sublett, N. C. M., showing condition of the estate of her ward, disbursements and receipts. Balance shown in cash and securities, \$5,370.01. Report filed and approved.

the court was of the opinion it was for the best interest of the estate that the application be approved, and the sale was authorized. The bond of guardian was placed at \$500, which was filed and approved. Report of sale was also approved as filed.

County Court—Cases Filed

The following cases are pending in the county court:

W. B. Wroten vs. E. E. Kean, action for debt. Appealed from justice court No. 6. Eastland National Bank vs. P. H. Davis, suit on note. Hancock Fire Insurance Co. vs. M. K. & T. railroad company, damages. Appealed from justice court. Star Finance corporation vs. C. E. Kimbrough, damages. Ludie Mae Owens vs. Regional Credit corporation, injunction. Exparte C. N. Nicols, application for beer license. Blair Lewis vs. Republic Underwriters, waiver of controversy of defendant's plea of privilege, and motion

Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press has been authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the electors of Cisco in general election April 6, 1937.

For Mayor: J. T. BERRY (Re-election) For City Commissioners: (Two to Be Elected) H. A. BIBLE (Re-election) W. J. FOXWORTH (Re-election)

by plaintiff for transfer of case to McLennan county. T. B. Scott vs. Winona Mary Craft, injunction. Commissioners Court Annual report of Tom Haley as tax assessor-collector, filed and approved with minor corrections. Resignation of George Parrock, engineer at the court house, filed and accepted, and Peter Clement appointed to fill the vacancy.

Vital Statistics—Births

The following births are contained in the report filed with the county clerk for the month of January:

Baby Hollender, daughter of Able Hollender and wife, Nimrod, born Dec. 12. Baby Seale, son of R. A. Seale and wife, Nimrod, born Nov. 27. Anna Ray Compton, daughter of R. N. Compton and wife, Nimrod, born Nov. 1. Baby Gage son of A. W. Gage and wife, born July 12. Keron Alyne Elliott, daughter of W. A. Elliott and wife, Olden, born Dec. 31. Nell Ruth Adams, daughter of G. T. Adams and wife, Eastland route 1, born Jan. 15. Baby Thorton, son of A. F. Thorton and wife, Comanche, born Nov. 29. Marjorie Christine Smith, daughter of Danny Smith and wife, DeLeon, born Dec. 22. Patsy Lugean Anderson, daughter of J. B. Anderson and wife, Gorman, born Dec. 25. Baby Hendricks, son of E. M. Hendricks and wife, Eastland route 1, born Jan. 4. Kenneth Dean Driver, son of D. M. Driver and wife, Gorman, born Dec. 28. Beryl and Meryl Petree, twin sons and daughter of Joe Petree and wife, Carbon, born Dec. 25. Huey Eugene Williams, son of Roman Williams and wife, Carbon, born Dec. 22. Georgia Jeanette Johnson, daughter of S. W. Johnson and wife, DeLeon, born Dec. 20. Billie Edward Harris, son of O. F. Harris and wife, Comanche, born Dec. 24. Jimmie Dell Rogers, son of R. R. Rodgers and wife, Gorman, born Dec. 23. Jimmie Wade Mangum, son of O. A. Mangum and wife, Gorman, born Dec. 17. David Charles Lewis, son of R. D. Lewis and wife, Desdemona, born Dec. 16. Kenneth Dee Lane, son of Dee Lane and wife, Comanche, born Dec. 16. Don Aubrey Salyer, son of A. W. Salyer and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include 'ACROSS 1. Single un-varied tones', '10. Sleep', '15. In effect', '16. Sheriff's assisting body', '17. Cluster of wool fibers', '18. Small engine', '19. Official garment of the ancient Jewish high priest', '20. Silver coin of Persia', '21. Sun', '22. Part of the watch family', '23. State whose flower is the high stern', '24. Oriental', '25. Oriental', '26. Push gently with the elbow', '27. Nerve goddess', '28. American author', '29. Label', '30. As chamber spelled sweet', '31. Concocted', '32. Having less moisture', '33. Reject with disdain', '34. Those who run off to marry', '35. Pertaining to or derived from butter', '36. Printed', '37. Sander', '38. Borough in Penn.', '39. Inanna', '40. Congealed water', '41. Compound of indigen', '42. Orb of day', '43. Meshed fabric', '44. Ignited', '45. Pilot', '46. Forms for shaping shoes', '47. About', '48. Young man', '49. Representation of the earth's surface', '50. 160 square rods of land', '51. One of a mixed tribe of Asia', '52. New stars', '53. Long narrow inlet of the sea', '54. Useful', '55. Unrefined', '56. Knitted', '57. Sleeveless jackets', '58. Priests', '59. Dramatic musical composition', '60. Kingdom in India', '61. Gold heraldry', '62. Headpiece of the Indians', '63. Radium', '64. Emanation of land', '65. Turned back or unfolded; botany', '66. East Indian weight', '67. Inquire; Scotch', '68. Spinning toys', '69. Regular or cause', '70. Fragrance', '71. Short sleep', '72. Poultry product', '73. One who poses for an artist', '74. Plasterer's float used in smoothing ceilings', '75. Nymph of the Mohammedan paradise', '76. Sin', '77. Secret military agent', '78. Genus of sweet clovers', '79. Get rid of', '80. Apocryphal book of the Bible', '81. Give out', '82. Building material', '83. Write', '84. Vase', '85. W. Advertiser', '86. Inclosure for pigs', '87. Oriental pagoda', '88. Inflamed places', '89. Fragment', '90. Threefold', '91. Places to sit', '92. Destitute of natural covering', '93. Botany', '94. Metal', '95. Pinch', '96. Long fish', '97. Proceed'

Grid for today's crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 73.

Grid for today's crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 73.

Under the Courthouse Roof

CIVIL APPEALS

COURT PROCEEDINGS

EASTLAND, Feb. 6.—The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals, eleventh supreme judicial district, Friday, Feb. 5:

Affirmed: The Employers' Liability Assurance Corp. Ltd. vs. J. N. Best, Noland. Geo. W. Harper et al vs. R. L. Oover, et al, Taylor. Safeway Stores, Inc. of Texas vs. Pauleta Rutherford, by next friend Mrs. Abby Rutherford, Taylor.

Reversed and remanded: The Robinson Springs School District Board of Trustees vs. B. R. McCorkel, et al, Comanche.

Motion granted: Mrs. Mattie Reed vs. The Benjamin State Bank et al, Appellant's motion for additional time to file statement of facts.

Motions submitted: Mrs. Mattie Reed vs. The Benjamin State Bank et al, Appellant's motion for additional time to file statement of facts. Mrs. J. M. Williamson vs. P. A. Diltz et al Appellee's motion

for rehearing. Casualty Reciprocal Exchange vs. H. N. Bryan, Appellee's motion for rehearing. Mrs. Ethel Bachus vs. Virge Foster et al, Appellee's motion for rehearing.

THE NINETY-FIRST DISTRICT COURT

(Judge Davenport, Presiding)

New Cases Pending

The following cases are of recent filing in the district clerk's office for litigation in the 91st district court:

Annie L. Cook vs. Lee A. Cook, divorce; W. L. Moore vs. Bert Ford et al, injunction; Katie Muncill vs. J. D. Muncill et al, partition.

Criminal Convictions

The following pleas of guilty were entered in the 91st court the past week:

State vs. Jack Kruger, auto theft, sentence of two years. State vs. Bertie James Jones, felony theft, two years. State vs. Bertie James Jones,

Mrs. C. W. Trammell Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers 535 and 608

Four-Year-Old Is Honored on Birthday

Little Cary Gray Whittaker was the honoree Friday afternoon when his mother, Mrs. C. G. Whittaker entertained in celebration of his fourth birthday.

Mrs. Pratt Cressett Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. J. B. Pratt was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Cressett Bridge club.

Miss Hale Hostess to --8 Bridge Club

Miss Ester Hale was hostess to the members of the --8 Bridge club on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roshell Daniel are expected to return tonight from a visit in San Antonio.

Colorful Party Decorations Add To St. Valentine's Day Gayety

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

St. Valentine's Day calls for a party with refreshments that are gay in color and romantic in motif.

Sandwiches, biscuits, rolls, toast, cookies, gelatine salads, cakes, candies and numerous desserts may all be cut or molded in the traditional shapes.

An entire luncheon, in fact, may reflect the influence of the festive occasion.

Beginning with a tomato juice cocktail (served with tiny toast hearts covered with grilled cheese) the luncheon may proceed to sliced ham cut in the shape of a heart and topped by mushrooms and deviled eggs.



VALENTINE BUFFET TABLE

Dusty pink, Burgundy and white make an attractive color scheme for this St. Valentine's Day buffet table.

paper plates together and inserting a double wire between them. The wire is bent into a heart shape at the top in order to be used as a handle.

paper cups and saucers—which are substantial enough to hold hot drinks—and also the candles are Burgundy.

WILL SERVE TEA

The ladies of the First Methodist church will serve tea in the basement at 6:30 Sunday evening.

The young people of all churches are invited.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

Court House--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

wife, Desdemona, born Dec. 16, Ettie Sue Thompson, daughter of A. L. Thompson and wife, Gorman, born Dec. 30.

Eddie Wayne Hallmark, daughter of Lon Hallmark and wife, Lingleville, born Dec. 26. Bessie Sue Harrelson, daughter of F. J. Harrelson and wife, precinct 6, born Dec. 24. Bettie Lou Melton, daughter of C. C. Melton and wife, Desdemona, born Dec. 23. Ardenia Marie Hudson, daughter of W. E. Hudson and wife, Stephenville, born Dec. 21. Billie Dean Grisham, son of T. B. Grisham and wife, Gorman, born Dec. 18. Freda Ladell Coulter, daughter of O. M. Coulter and wife, Comanche, born Dec. 15. Don Carroll Harris, son of P. L. Harris and wife, Eastland, born Dec. 1. Billie Wayne Fox, daughter of T. L. Fox and wife, Olden, born Dec. 6. Peggy Angela Cowan, daughter of C. C. Cowan and wife, Proctor, born Dec. 5. Baby Belyen, son of E. E. Belyen and wife, Comanche, born Dec. 14. Sarah Elizabeth Trice, daughter of T. O. Trice and wife, Dublin, born Dec. 30. Frances Joyce Clark, daughter of R. L. Clark and wife, Cisco route 3, born Jan. 26. Marjanna Lee, daughter of D. R. Lee and wife, precinct 6, born Jan. 22. Bobby Jearl Ellis, son of E. L. Ellis and wife, precinct 6, born Jan. 22. Roy Dean McClelland, son of R. C. McClelland and wife, precinct 5, born Jan. 5.

Deaths Following is the mortuary report as filed with the county clerk for January

A. P. Alvey, precinct 6, died Jan. 3, aged 86 years, 9 months. Mary Lucilia Hoover, Cisco route 1, died Jan. 29, aged 79 years, 8 months. John White Rogers, Gorman, died Jan. 4, aged 80 years, 9 months. Mary Elizabeth Thorton, infant of A. F. Thorton and wife, Comanche, died Dec. 13, aged 28 days. Nancy Catherine Cavanaugh, precinct 5, died Dec. 21, aged 65 years, 10 months. Warren Henderson Baker, Gorman, died Dec. 10, aged 81 years, 3 months. Mattie Ethel Townsend, Freer, Texas, died Dec. 27, aged 30 years. Wm. Lafayette Lusk, Dickens county, died Jan. 2, aged 69 years, 6 months. Maybelle Laughery, Gorman, died Dec. 17, aged 78 years, 9 months. Infant of E. E. Belyen and wife, Comanche, died Dec. 14, still born. Infant of T. O. Trice and wife, Dublin, died Dec. 30, still born. Mary Clark, Eastland route 2, died Jan. 7, aged 76 years, 4 months.

T. A. Graves attended a Texaco sales meeting in Dallas last week.

Valentine Theme for Friendly "12" Club

A Valentine theme was attractively used in the decorations, score pads and candies by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haley Thursday evening at the meeting of the Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club.

Mrs. George Fee Is Delta Eta Hostess

Mrs. George P. Fee entertained members of the Delta Eta Bridge club for the regular meeting Friday afternoon.

The Notebook

Tuesday Circles of the Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the following places:

Circle One, Mrs. R. W. Merckett, 1203 West Eighth street.

Circle Two, Mrs. F. E. Clark, 1100 West 12th street.

Circle Three, Mrs. R. S. Elliott, West 9th street.

All circles of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock in a regular auxiliary meeting.

Group One of the Womens council of the First Christian church will meet at 3 p. m. with Miss Alice Bacon, 904 West 7th street.

Group Three will meet at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. B. Cate, 208 West Fourth street.

Wednesday

The Cecilians Singers will meet at the Laguna hotel at 4:45 p. m. The Progressive Study club will meet with Mrs. Asa Skiles, 407 West Seventh street at 9 a. m.

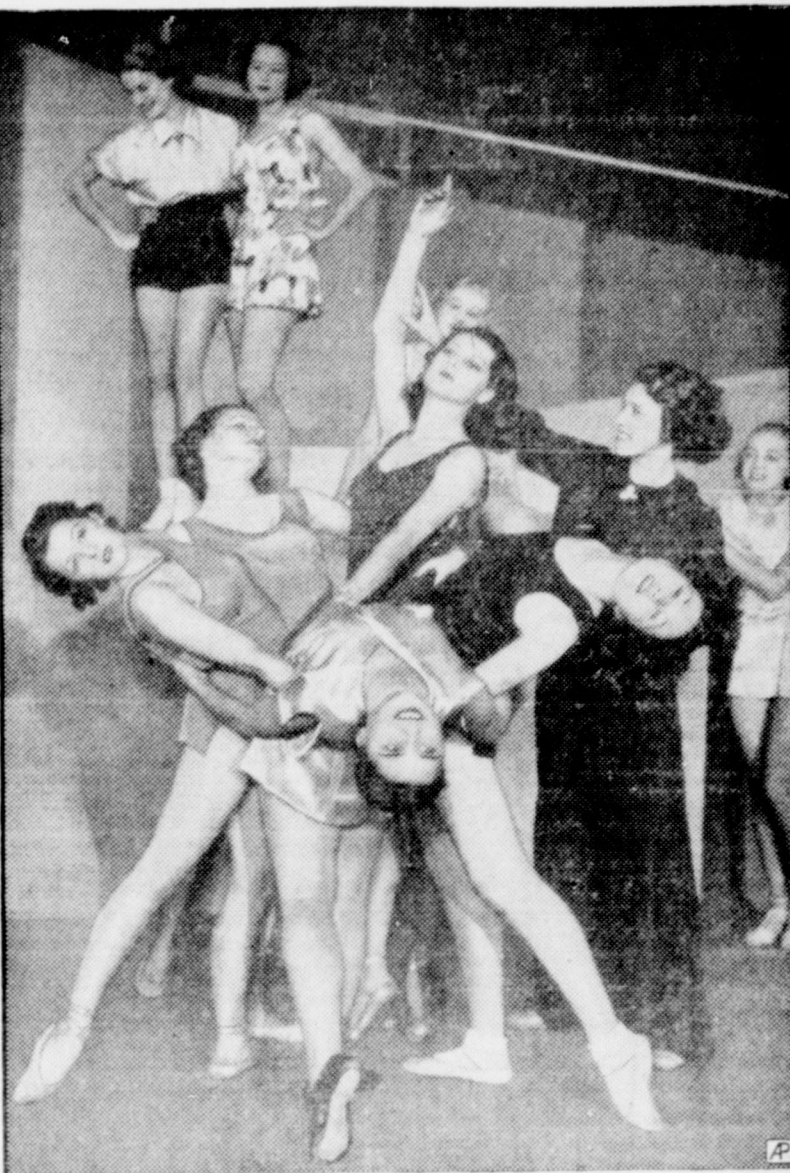
Thursday

The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet at 7 p. m. with Mrs. H. C. Henderson, 505 west 7th street.

Friday

The Twentieth Century club

BALLET BUILDING Hollywood Graces In Preliminary Paces



For 4 1/2 minutes of dancing in Grace Moore's "When You're In Love," 400 girls were called to tryouts and 60 were chosen, then drilled for six weeks in groups such as this by Ballet Teacher Aida Broadbent (in dark dress).

will meet at the club house at 3 p. m.

The First Baptist church will be hostess to the World Day prayer program at 2 p. m. at the church. All other churches are invited.

Saturday

The Junior Chorists will meet at the First Methodist church at 10:30 a. m.

Personals

Miss Maxine Crow of Ft. Worth is spending a few days in Cisco.

Mrs. Scott Gilbert, Mrs. R. D. Dawes, Mrs. Ermine Fore and Fomny Donnell of Woodson were

guests of Mrs. Joe Shackelford Saturday.

Mrs. J. G. Rupe left Friday for Big Spring where she was called on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Leith Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland are visiting their son, Durward, in Austin.

Miss Mary Jane Morehart left Saturday for Fort Worth where she will resume her school work at T. W. C.

Miss Lillie Poe, of Pecos, visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bradley Thursday night on her way home from attending market in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson spent Friday evening in Breckenridge with friends.

KING'S VALENTINE CANDIES

In Red Heart

Shaped Boxes

Table with 2 columns: Candy type and Price. 1/4 Pound 25c, 1/2 Pound 50c, 1 Pound \$1.00, 2 Pounds \$2.00, Special Chocolates 1 1/2 Pound \$1.50.

Your Old Favorites—FRUNUT and SILVER BOX, Per Pound \$1.00. AMERICAN QUEEN, TRIUMPH, NUT TRIO, Per Pound \$1.50. VIRGINIA LEE, Bulk Chocolates of Finest Quality, Per Pound 80c.

MANER'S PHARMACY

DANIELS HOTEL BUILDING

You'll Say



When You Get One of Our Cleaning and Pressing Jobs

ROAN'S Cleaning Plant

TELEPHONE 88

FINAL CLEARANCE ON DRESSES!

Buy that Coat, Suit, or Dress you couldn't afford earlier in the season. This is our Final Clearance. Values---Wise Women who appreciate good clothes and wish to own them at a fraction of their real worth, can buy them at just about their own price in this Final Clearance.

Table listing clothing items and prices: Hirschmaur Tweed COATS \$14.95, Sport and DRESS COATS \$12.95, Silk and Wool DRESSES \$3.95, Hats, Winter, Early Spring 98c, ACCESSORIES 1/4 to 1/2 OFF.

ALTMAN'S YOUR FASHION STORE

President Bids Neighbor Nations To Texas' Show

DALLAS, Feb. 6.—Formal invitation to the United States' neighbors—the Latin American republics and Canada—came this week from the pen of the president, bidding these nations to the Greater Texas and Pan American exposition opening June 12.

In this Texas city a \$25,000,000 fair park becomes anteroom to the White House, for social and commercial gathering of the family of nations of the Americas. For a season running through October, a 142-day international carnival will bring to the people full meaning of the amity and fraternity knit in diplomatic accord in December at the Inter-American Peace conference at Buenos Aires.

Activities of two Texans—Vice-President John N. Garner presiding over the senate and Floorleader Sam Rayburn of the democratic majority of representatives—last week speeded resolutions of Texas authors and foreign affairs committeemen through the two houses of the national congress, authorizing and encouraging this gesture of the "good neighbor" policy set down by President Roosevelt in the antipodean parley.

First Gesture

First gesture of the exposition is an invitational airplane tour of the capitals of Mexico and the Central and South American countries. To go as representative of the United States government, Secretary of State Cordell Hull has appointed Dr. Roscoe R. Hill, formerly minister to Nicaragua and plenipotentiary of the state department's legation sent last year to visit South American governments, inviting participation in the Buenos Aires conference sixty days ago, at which the world-acclaimed hemispheric conciliation resulted.

Governor James V. Allred of Texas and Mayor George Seargent of Dallas will be in the official party leaving Dallas February 14 to fly to Mexico City, where an official reception will mark the first stop on an itinerary to cover capitals of other Central and South American nations. Receptions tendered by presidents and government officials are scheduled in honor of the flying voyage on arrival, during a 56-day voyage, in capitals of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Venezuela and Colombia. Capitals not reached in the airplane tour are to receive the formal invitation to the 1937 exposition at Dallas through other emissaries.

Full Consular Representation

Because Dallas, gateway to neighboring nations of the south, will be host to the two Americas at its international fair, the Texas city is to be accorded by all Latin American nations courtesy of consular representation, in negotiations now under way in Washington, with twenty consulates representing these countries when the exposition opens June 12. Dallas becomes the third North American city outside the national capital to have full consular representation of the Latin American nations.

The Pan American exposition, taking as its theme the milestone

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Spring Checks

CHECKS appear in some of the Paris midseason clothes which may be chosen for early spring wear. Rosevienne uses a black and white checked silk and wool mixture to make the short swaggar jacket which tops a black wool frock. A red crepe scarf, bordered with checked fringe, makes a bold splash in the costume worn with a black felt hat banded in white pique.

In inter-American friendship marked by President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy, is becoming an entirely new exposition built around the international theme. All the color and fascination of the Latin countries will be injected into attractions and program. A million-dollar Hall of the Latin Americas will front an Esplanade of Nations, bedecked with flags of the participating countries. A Mexican village will give the visitors a pre-view of the exotic small cities dotting the palm-scented highways and railways into the Southern republics.

"Cavalcade of the Americas," will spectacularly send a cast of hundreds in a march of centuries—afoot, burro-back and on down to date—in a march of the centuries through the dramatized highlights of the struggles of North and South American countries. In an acre-and-a-half theater-casino, a heroic scale projection of a patio in a Central American temple, will be presented a musical extravaganza dwarfing Broadway's most ambitious effort. Architecture and decorative theme over the 187 acres carry out the South American motif, using a classical-modern blend in architectural background. Designers in drawing from the Incan, Mayan, Toltec and Aztec periods for inspiration, have considered the contribution of centuries of Spanish

influence on the original art and decoration of the early Central and South American Indian civilization, which flourished in the days of grandeur of the golden age of Greece. The modern spirit and historical color and interest of Latin America will be maintained throughout so that North American visitors to the 1937 exposition at Dallas may "go abroad at home."

Daily Press Want Ads. Click.

A Woman's Cooking

Adds Quality to Our Food
The Club Cafe Kitchen is now in charge of Mrs. Wooten, where the most delicious food is served.
SHORT ORDERS and T-Bone Steaks, Homemade 25c DINNERS Pies, Hamburgers and Chili P. A. Wooten, Prop.

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Church Services In Cisco Today

Grace Lutheran Church
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service at 11. Topic of sermon: "Christ's suffering voluntary, necessary, and the source of untold blessings." Bible class at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.—E. H. Rise, pastor.

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "Secret Prayer." Young peoples meeting 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:15, subject, "The Fact of Regeneration." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.—Rev. M. H. Applewhite, pastor.

East Cisco Baptist Church
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock, theme, "The Courage of Jesus." B. T. U. 6:45. Evening worship theme, "Sinner at the Judgment."—T. J. Sparkman, pastor.

Christian Science Services
"Spirit" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, February 7.
The golden text is: "We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord" (II Corinthians 3:18).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Am I a God at hand, saith the Lord, and not a God afar off? . . . Do not I

W. O. W. Camp

Cisco Camp No. 506 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
707 1/2 Main Street.
HENRY PURVIS, C. C.
F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk.

PAINTS

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CAREFUL handling of the many details that we are called upon to handle is the result of experience when urgent need for carefulness is at hand.
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"In the Service of Others"

Women Help Win at Football, Says Star

MORAGA, Calif., Feb. 6. (AP)—Feminine inspiration helps win college football games, says Floyd Maxham, St. Mary's college full-back of the last two years, who advocates a co-educational policy for his alma mater.
As a member of the St. Mary's debate team, Maxham defended the resolution: "That co-education is preferable to segregation."

First Christian Church
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "God's Book of Tears." Christian endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. The Christian endeavor will be in charge of the evening service and all young people are especially invited. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—David Tyndall, pastor.

A. W. Robinson of Topeka, "dean of Kansas journalists," and Mrs. Robinson celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary recently. Mrs. Robinson has contributed to the family paper for 50 years.

Look in the Classified First.

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See the new J. I. Case models at our warehouse in Breckenridge, Texas.

I. N. Hart Implement Company

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Careful Grooming Is the First Requisite of Both Beauty and Chic

As the "sagging season" approaches, when faces and feelings have a tendency to droop after the holiday gaiety smart women concentrate on careful grooming to banish that wilted look and any signs of neglect.

Trust your hair and your complexion to our expert treatments and banish worry.

Our Permanents Always Please
Farel Destin Beauty Preparations

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP

Elizabeth McCracken, Proprietor
Phone 144. Cisco

ATTEND SALES MEETING

William Reagan, Carl Baird and A. V. Clark of Cisco and Fred Cook of Putnam, attended a Texaco sales meeting in Dallas last week.

The largest livestock market in the world is the Union stockyards in Chicago.

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TIRES and TUBES
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Interview us for modern building plans.

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West Eighth St., Next to Palace Theatre
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Pies, Chili and Hamburgers
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Interview us for modern building plans.

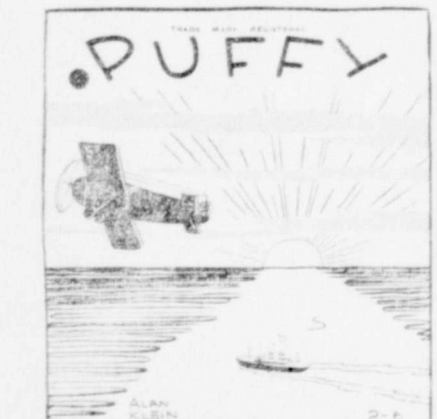
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PUFFY
Tom opens the door—the two playmates climb in—Puff gives him the signal—and now they begin
To feel the ship move. Now they're over the sea
And off on a trip to the penguin country.

GUARD YOUR BABY with this OIL RUB

Mother—heed the urgent advice of doctors and hospitals; do as they do; give your baby a daily body-rub with the antiseptic oil that chases away germs, and keeps the skin SAFE. That means Mennen Antiseptic Oil. It's used by nearly all maternity hospitals. It gets down into skin-folds—and prevents infection, chafing, chapping and roughness. Get a bottle today. At any druggist.

MENNEEN Antiseptic OIL

REG'LAR FELLERS Half A Brother, Is Better Than No Brother By Gene Byrnes

(American News Features, Inc.)

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Sund", "Fin", "Sa", "BEA", "will be", "City I", "their c", "some 7", "lieve t", "Man", "homa", "fine fo", "for str", "for fal", "from t", "miscue", "er losh", "lead;", "lowed", "hitting", "Cred", "in the", "play a", "Man", "mont s", "Con", "hustlin", "slump", "fine, h", "like th", "Or", "S", "Not", "fed. Co", "Pro", "NBC", "BASIC", "wjar w", "west w", "knd wn", "kstp w", "MIDW", "wila w", "SOUTH", "wila-w", "wjx w", "wvot k", "wfb k", "MOUN", "PACIF", "kwe kn", "Cent.", "6:00-", "8:10-", "7:00-", "7:30-", "8:00-", "8:30-", "9:00-", "9:30-", "10:00-", "10:15-", "10:30-", "10:59-", "11:00-", "11:30-", "BASIC", "waab", "wdre w", "west w", "kfab k", "EAST", "wore c", "DIXIE", "ktra w", "ktra w", "ktul k", "wmmw", "MIDW", "wkbj", "MOUN", "COAST", "ksto", "Cent.", "12:00-", "12:30-", "1:00-", "1:30-", "2:00-", "2:30-", "3:00-", "3:30-", "4:00-", "4:30-", "5:00-", "5:30-", "6:00-", "6:30-", "7:00-", "7:30-", "8:00-", "8:30-", "9:00-", "9:30-", "10:00-", "10:15-", "10:30-", "10:59-", "11:00-", "11:30-", "BASIC", "waab", "wdre w", "west w", "kfab k", "EAST", "wore c", "DIXIE", "ktra w", "ktra w", "ktul k", "wmmw", "MIDW", "wkbj", "MOUN", "COAST", "ksto", "Cent.", "12:00-", "12:30-", "1:00-", "1:30-", "2:00-", "2:30-", "3:00-", "3:30-", "4:00-", "4:30-", "5:00-", "5:30-", "6:00-", "6:30-", "7:00-", "7:30-", "8:00-", "8:30-", "9:00-", "9:30-", "10:00-", "10:15-", "10:30-", "10:59-", "11:00-", "11:30-", "TUES", "Cu", "WEDN", "THURS", "Cu", "FRIDA", "Th

Husband of Cisco Girl Badly Hurt

News has reached Cisco that Leslie Horn, salesman for the West Texas Utilities Co. at San Angelo, is in a serious condition in a hospital in that city where he is being treated for head injuries sustained in an automobile collision near there Jan. 26.

The injured man is the husband of a former Cisco girl, Miss Allie Mae Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Daniels.

Mr. Horn was reared in Eastland where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horn still live.

Government statistics say grasshoppers caused \$250,000,000 damage in the United States between 1925 and 1934.

PALACE NOW SHOWING

ACCLAIMED BY TWO CONTINENTS... ONE OF THE GREAT PICTURES OF ALL TIME!... LLOYDS OF LONDON... starring FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW and MADELINE CARROLL... SIR GUY STANDING TYRONE POWER... A MAMMOTH CAST

Record-Breaking Soph Trains in Drug Store



A Living ...

By GORDNER SOULE

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (AP)—"Make mine raspberry." That's what they would have said a few months ago to a diminutive soda-jerk in a drug store across the street from the Columbia university campus.

He didn't talk. Instead, he quietly went along sweeping out the drug store every night and working out on the Columbia track every afternoon.

Then came a certain night in January and the Brooklyn Knights of Columbus games. And, after the gun smoke had cleared away, it was not Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke or Don Lash who had hogged the show.

He had, in his first collegiate appearance, set a new world record of 10.6 seconds for the indoor 100 meters, clipping two-tenths of a second under the old mark set up by Bob McAllister 10 years ago and since equalled by Karl Wildermuth.

Now he's a headliner in the 60-yard sprint at the Millrose A. A. games in Madison Square Garden, Feb. 6.

"I was lucky," he says. "But that couldn't be all. 'No,' the New Rochelle boy says, 'not all—just most of it. But I'll tell you the rest.'"

"Every winner, to do his best, must be pushed by some other runner. When you're leading the tendency is to slow down. You can't help it—it's subconscious."

"Now the boy behind me was, of course, Marty Glickman of Syracuse. He was close behind—perhaps not more than a foot. He may be credited with the same time for the race.

"And another thing. Training. Some athletes keep in shape the year around. I don't. You know, I think one of the things that helped me most was getting completely out of shape several months ago. It took me about seven weeks to get back in top form. But the break helped."

Herb isn't like a lot of college athletes. His job isn't easy—he has to do a lot more at the drug store than just open and close the southwest windows. He's a good

Farm House Near Scranton Burns

The farm residence of J. H. Johnson, living three miles west of Scranton, and two automobiles belonging to the family, were destroyed by flames early Saturday morning, it was reported. All contents of the building were lost.

The family, awakened about 2 a. m., found the building enveloped in the flames.

Loboes Lose---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the Blue and White leading 18 to 17.

The fourth session brought thrills, anxiety, and glamour to the onlookers as each team scrapped. Each quintet took many shots at the basket only to have them bounce off. Late in the game Sherman, Cisco guard, was fouled and given two free shots. The first one hit the rim and rolled off. As he knelt to shoot the second one the crowd was quiet. The ball went through the loop tying the score and the game ended a moment later, forcing an extra stanza.

Greer, stocky little guard for the winners was their hero. After both fives had battled the first extra period with neither scoring, though trying many shots, he sank his free throw after a Lobo had fouled him with less than 30 seconds to play. To add oil to the fire the Carbonites added three more points in the last 12 seconds.

Though beaten, the Loboes brought praise from every person who watched them perform in the tourney. Many expressed their opinion that Cisco had the best team in the tournament and some said they believed the foul that gave Greer the winning shot was not a miscue on the part of the Lobo.

Smarting from the defeat the tired, sick Ciscoans lost to Eastland, a weaker set of cagers than Carbon, by a score of 20 to 15 after the Loboes had outplayed the winners the first half and led 10 to 8 at the intermission.

The Mavericks came back in the second half to overcome the lead and at the beginning of the fourth quarter they were out in front 14 to 12. Early in the fourth with the score 16 to 13 Bacon, Cisco center, became ill on the court and Bill Donohoe, the shortest man on the squad and the only substitute, had to jump against Dulin, the tallest man on the Mav's squad for the rest of the game. This accounted for the last two Eastland goals.

Cisco earned the right to advance into the meet when they downed Ranger Friday night by a score of 30 to 1 after the Bulldogs forfeited the contest in the last five minutes when the entire Ranger team had been taken off the court attempting to start a free-for-all with Cisco.

Nebraska, opposed the president's plan.

The house committee set Tuesday for the first consideration of the president's plan.

student—with a "B" average and has another job helping his French professor grade papers. He has to study to get by. He had been up until 4:30 a. m. the night before he was interviewed, preparing for an anthropology exam.

F. D. R.'s Plan---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

doubtful intimated they would oppose the plan, but most of the house members, declining to express an opinion because they must pass on the bill privately, indicated that they will support it.

Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, chairman of the senate judiciary committee, favors the president's plan but Chairman Sumners, democrat, Texas, of the house committee indicated that he is doubtful over his course.

Other democratic senators favoring the plan were: McCarran of Nevada, McGill of Kansas, Pittman of Nevada and Hughes of Delaware. Opposed were King of Utah, Burke of Nebraska and Van Nuys of Indiana. Doubtful were Dieterich of Illinois, Connally of Texas, Hatch of New Mexico and Logan of Kentucky. Senators Neely of West Virginia and O'Mahoney of Wyoming expected to support the plan, were out of the city.

Such powerful minority members of the senate committee as Senators Borah, republican of Idaho, and Norris, independent, of

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Human and Other Nature By W. F. BRUCE

The sun has a commanding position high above the earth and may therefore disseminate its light into every accessible nook and over every open level or bold height of the surface. But light is of such a direct-line nature that when the source is cut off it does not like heat disappear gradually; darkness comes abruptly except as enlightened a little by processes of refraction and reflection.

it is not by making light, but by learning how to manipulate this energy. So man has scintillated from time to time in a spiritual way, a glowworm in the night. But when the source is traced out, behold! he is only manipulating the light from that Original Source.

Specs--- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) and to flag vehicles down when these threaten the lives of the children. The scouts have agreed to perform this necessary police duty, he was told. Master Ralph Shelton, little five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shelton of Monahans and a nephew of Mrs. A. C. Bradley, has been a visitor in the home of the Bradley's for the past week.

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to my Valentine A Box of Norris Candies in Beautiful Valentine Heart Shape. ---25 Cents to \$4.00 RED FRONT DRUG STORE W. W. Moore & Sons

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Cisco of ir ment road powe ideal stree VOL I T dist noon morning To by pre Mr and mal mei in pre son mie Crr Joe Cre S. Wi ma I reg Cisco's could partici Gloves would there. ments and ha paper Bruce looks have n that ev are dic glove c ther, per approbri neglect a the you A boy punches stands to a rowdy norant of can deal marly a of his fi in a lon no mome after a p uation w ed. Whe it. Another that it te with a g be a bull sion by l ties to th them poli approachi ship. The ven ishment structive ability to ness, to ti manship The boy ring, who with an i knock his may be f sary has a better f is over, if it is hum good fight With pr sport, a s prevent its fessionalis to a clean other spot that will f like it and pursuit in tive to res (CONTI EAST TE Cloudy col- fre in the north night; Tue cloudy colder exce north-west north-centr WEST TE Partly clo colder in no east, freezin north tonig southeast.