

The Cisco Daily Press is the only home-owned and operated newspaper in Cisco, the official paper of the city, with guaranteed circulation built on service to its community, and a program dedicated to the building of Cisco in material and in spirit so that all may prosper and be happy in the best little city in Texas.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

and THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

In an area of beautiful, benevolent climate, at ideal altitude, blessed with an abundance of the purest, soft lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all weather transcontinental route, with two railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

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SINO-JAP PLANES IN AERIAL BATTLE

20th Century Indians Hold To Ancient Rites



READY FOR BATTLE but it'll be just a friendly competition with other Kiowa belles for some brave's admiration, and rouge is her only warpaint. Even the rolled stockings don't bother modern-minded Indian mothers.



HUNTING'S BEEN GOOD and San Juan Indians celebrate by donning antlers and stepping out like this. It's their deer dance. Although Indians ape many of the white man's ways, they still believe that the ancient tribal dances are "powerful medicine." (Indians sometimes dance for rain--and sometimes get it.)



EAGLES FLY HIGH and are strong, so Indians have always admired them. Teseques show their admiration by depicting the bird's life in a dance. This photograph, like the others, was made during the annual Inter-Tribal Ceremonial at Gallup, N. M., attended this year by 5,000 Indians from 27 southwestern tribes. A dance must be done perfectly if its "medicine" is to be good.



THE HORSETAIL DANCE of the Taos Indians is a prayer for more horses. It gets its name from the performers' chief decoration, easily recognizable.

SIX, POSSIBLY 10 NIPPONESE AIRMEN CRASH

Cholera Spreads in Shanghai at Alarming Rate

HONGKONG, Sept. 21 (AP)—Death-defying aviators fought today the first great aerial battle of the oriental war over Canton, South China, a hundred miles north of here.

At least six, possibly ten, Japanese planes crashed in twisting dog fights. One Chinese pursuit plane crashed in flames and others may have fallen.

A fleet of 21 Japanese raiding ships started the battle. Many civilians were killed by bombs and buildings were damaged a little.

American Ambassador Nelson Johnson and his staff evacuated Nanking with the expiration of the Japanese ultimatum that foreigners would not be spared in an effort to destroy the city. The Japanese said that no air raid may be expected today or tonight but declined to give reasons.

Chinese schools were converted into hospitals at Shanghai as cholera spread alarmingly.

BRITISH TO PROTEST PROPERTY BOMBING

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP)—The British decided today to make strong representations to Japan against the bombing of private property in Nanking.

Sir Robert Craigie, ambassador to Tokyo, was instructed to make clear that Britain will hold Japan responsible for damage to British lives and property.

U. S. PROTESTS BOMBING THREAT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Secretary Hull announced today that the United States had made representations to Japan protesting the nation's announcement of its intention to bomb Nanking from the air.

Ministers to Be Hosts to Public Officials Thurs.

With the Cisco Ministerial association as the hosts this year, the annual Law Enforcement dinner of city and county officials and local pastors will be held on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel Thursday evening.

Attending, in addition to the ministers, will be the mayor and commissioners, city attorney, chief of police and his officers, the city secretary, and constable of the local officers, and the county judge, district attorney and sheriff from the county list of officials. Newspapersmen will also be invited, while a special invitation is being extended to the wives of the officials.

Principal speeches will be made by the Rev. Joe I. Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Chief of Police Perdue. A program of music and a session of good fellowship will precede the addresses. The Rev. M. H. Applewhite, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is chairman of arrangements.

Allred Minimizes Klan Resurrection

AUSTIN, Sept. 21 (AP)—Governor Allred said today that he believed the American people would not tolerate any resurrection of the Klan and that there was no danger of any substantial growth of the Klan in Texas in a reply to a query from Joseph Biben, New York magazine publisher.

Mrs. Charles Trammell has returned from a visit in Austin with her daughter, Miss Louise Trammell.

Oil Men to Fight Tax Increase

Randolph Will Suspend Operation for Current Year

Operation of Randolph junior college will be discontinued this year, pending arrangements of the Christian Restoration association to take over the institution next year, it was announced today by Dr. J. T. McKissick, president, following a meeting of the faculty this morning.

Engineers Ready for Overpass to Begin

P. R. Huntington, resident engineer for the state highway department, here to direct preliminary work to represent the state highway department on the new overpass project, said today that his group was far enough ahead with their work for the contractors to begin construction at any time. Mr. Huntington said that the work order for construction should be received any day now.

Fundamentals Will Be Stressed in Lobo Grind

Looking toward the coming game with Stephenville week after next, the Lobo coaching staff announced today that poor blocking and tackling in the opening game with Lubbock will lead to a tough training grind on fundamentals for the next two weeks. A practice scrimmage with Baird Saturday will try to be arranged for, Coach Petty said, and should give the boys some excellent experience.

The coaching staff was far from disappointed with the team's showing against Lubbock, and

OPERATORS TO CONFER HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Meeting Will Be Held at Cisco Country Club at 4

How the independent oil operators of the west central Texas district may effectively present their case to the special session of the legislature, meeting in Austin this week for the purpose of increasing tax revenues, will be the object of a meeting of the board of directors of that institution to be held at the Cisco Country club tomorrow evening at 4. There is an avowed legislative move on foot to increase the gross production tax on oil. The directors and other members of the association who will attend the Cisco meeting at the call of President J. C. Hunter of Abilene, will lay plans to combat what they declare would be disastrous to the great majority of the marginal well operators as well as seriously

Maverick Denounces Fight on Black

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 21 (AP)—Representative Maury Maverick stated today: "As a bitter opponent of the Ku Klux Klan from the time of its organization, I denounce the fight being made on Mr. Justice Black as underhand politics."

Plans Complete for Fellowship Supper

Arrangements were completed today for the men's fellowship supper sponsored by the board of stewards and women's missionary society committee of the First Methodist church, and to be held at the church at 7:30 tonight. Plans for entertainment have been made and, to quote the Rev. Joe I. Patterson, "everyone who attends is assured of a wonderful time."

Plans for reaching the goal of 100 tickets sold looked bright today and it is the duty of every Methodist to help reach this goal, Rev. Patterson said.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson have returned from Abilene.

Location for Semi-Wildcat East of Guitard

Charles J. Kleiner of Cisco and Brown-Eagle Oil company of Abilene have announced a new semi-wildcat location in Jones county, east of the Guitard pool for their No. 2 Birt Fields.

The test will be about 800 feet east of the No. 1 Fields which had several good showings of oil a year ago in drilling to the Swastika lime.

S. B. Roberts company of Abilene will drill the test, to be 1,020 feet from the west and 220 feet from the north lines of the Fields 563-acre tract in Samuel Andrews survey No. 191. Rig and materials are being moved on location.

On the south side of the Guitard pool, the Joe DeuPree No. 2 H. C. Jackson, in section 45-15-T&P, flowed 392 barrels on a 24-hour potential gauge from Cook lime, acidized from 1,993 to 2,002 feet.

Operators have recemented the Martin & Hodges No. 1 Gilbreth, southern outpost to the Guitard pool, after circulation of acid fluid was obtained with treatment last week-end. It was plugged back from 2,276 feet to 2,060 feet, where the Cook had shown saturation.

Completion of the Sherwood B. Owens No. 2 Gilbreth, also on the south end of the field, was delayed by clogged tubing after the well had flowed about an hour. It will be given a retest later in the week.

The same difficulty also held up completion of the Ungren & Frazier No. 1-H Dorsey, in the west extension area of the Hawley field, although the well flowed 30 minutes at the rate of 75 barrels hourly it stopped. It was acidized at 2,154-73 feet. A retest will also be taken on it.

100,000 Vets in New York Parade

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—A hundred thousand veterans marched up Fifth avenue today in the greatest parade this city of notable parades has ever seen.

CALIFORNIANS WIN TITLE NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Caballeros of San Gabriel, Calif., post No. 442, regained the American Legion drum and bugle corps championship here last night before a crowd of 25,000 in the Polo Grounds.

Miss Laura Rupe has returned to her home in Big Spring after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rupe.

Home Room Groups Formed at School

Jack Lauderdale Named President of Lobo Band

By J. C. PASCHALL, Band Rep.

The Cisco Lobo band met Monday evening at 7:30 for the usual band practice and to elect officers for the year. The officers were elected by secret ballot—only senior members voting.

The following were chosen: Jack Lauderdale, president; vice president, Louise Lawson; secretary, Louise Poe; reporters, Glen Boyd and J. C. Paschall. Marion Jacobs, last year's sweetheart of the band, was reelected by unanimous vote.

The band this year is composed of 76 members of whom 26 are seniors. The other members are considered as freshmen and will remain so until the band banquet in November. There were 71 members present at last night's meeting.

J. T. Culp was reinstated in the band as bass drummer by a unanimous vote. The band club has a newly organized division called the "swing band" which is working on several special arrangements.

Claim Two Rebel Units Annihilated

MADRID, Sept. 21 (AP)—Annihilation of two insurgent battalions was reported today from the southern front. Insurgents disputed the government claim gains, declaring that counter attacks were repulsed.

Italy Agrees to Join on Parity

ROME, Sept. 21 (AP)—Italy agreed tonight to join on a parity with Britain and France in the anti-piracy patrol of the Mediterranean.

Home Room Groups Formed at School

High school students reported today to their home rooms, a recently adopted policy of the public school program, where they took up discussions for their coming activities. The home room groups will meet once a week with their respective sponsors, it was announced.

No officers as yet have been elected for the clubs and organizations started last week, but an election is due to take place at the next meeting. A club entirely different from the usual run of clubs and one which has proved successful in other institutions is being sponsored by Bandmaster Robert L. Maddox. It is a hunting and fishing club and already has a large following with interest growing every day. Compulsory attendance upon some club was recently announced by the faculty and all clubs are due to see an active season.

The senior class is due to nominate class officers today.

Ickes Ban on Many Projects Okehed by FDR

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—Announcing his approval of the final allocations under the 1937 public works extension act, President Roosevelt today endorsed as "sound public policy" Secretary Ickes' rejection of a large number of projects because it was found that applicants could not finance them without federal aid.

The president's statement said this stand was taken in view of the "need to curtail the federal budget, and improve the financial status" of many communities. Projects approved were not detailed.

Japan Sending Gold Into United States

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Treasury officials said today that the steady stream of gold that America is receiving from Japan may be due in part to armaments and other buying.

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Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Usually, said State Rep. Geo. A. Davison, Jr., a caller at the Daily Press office yesterday, he looks forward to sessions of the state legislature with anticipation. This time, however, there is a tinge of dread. The attitude of the young representative, who is already a veteran in the service, probably represents that of a great majority of the solons who will gather in Austin this week at the call of Gov. Allred to see what can be done about making the income of the general revenue fund meet the outgo. Predictions of one of the hottest fights ever to occur on Capitol Hill at Austin are freely made. Two opposing groups of sentiment are already rather sharply aligned in pre-session developments. One will demand reduced expenditures rather than higher taxes and the other will fight for increased levies on industry and natural resources in the main with higher luxury or nuisance taxes as an auxiliary means of obtaining larger returns.

Eastland county and the tier of counties known as the Oil Belt are vitally concerned in this matter, since oil appears to be one of the principal resources which is slated to bear the higher tax costs. Increased levies will bear with particular emphasis upon the independent operators, who cannot pass on higher costs to the consumer because they sell their crude in raw form, and upon the marginal or "stripper" wells whose lifting costs are relatively higher per unit barrel than are the costs involved in the recovery of crude from flush or flowing wells.

Since the great majority of wells in the Oil Belt are marginal in character increased costs will mean that large num-

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably showers in the extreme west portion; cooler in the panhandle Wednesday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in the east portion; mostly cloudy in the west portion tonight and Wednesday.



CLOUDY

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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

The Lord of peace Himself give you peace. Ever follow that which is good.—2 Thess. iii. 16; I Thess. v. 15.

Lord what a change within us one short hour Spent in Thy presence will prevail to make! What heavy burdens from our bosoms take! —Truth.

There are two kinds of philanthropists; one alleviates and the other cures. There is one class of philanthropists that undertakes, when a man commits an evil, to help him out of it.

Founded In Error

ACCORDING to the findings of a noted market authority and sales analyst, the rule of some proprietors against hiring persons over 40 years of age is founded in error, says the Christian Science Monitor.

learn less rapidly than do younger persons long ago was exploded by educators who found that those forty years and over were able to acquire knowledge and skills faster than those younger than they.

Publicity Agents

THE business of propaganda is one of the most serious influences with which the newspapers have to deal in their efforts to supply readers with unbiased and accurate news.

THERE are, of course, exceptions to this rule and in a limited area the publicity employe serves a useful purpose. But the only justification for a newspaper is its ability to present information in an accurate, fair and impartial manner.

By PERCY CROSBY



Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

A Little Bed Time Tale

A VERY dignified Bishop, who was hard of hearing, was attending a dinner party. Seated next to him, on his deaf side, is a young lady who, being naturally diffident is now deeply awed by her proximity



to so famous a man. She hesitates to address him, preferring to wait for what she regards as a favorable opportunity; yet she craves conversation with him.

Toward the end of the meal, fruit is passed about. The nervous guest seizes on this for her cue. Gently she joggles her great neighbor's elbow.

"I beg your pardon, sir," she says, "but are you fond of bananas?"

His Reverence inclines a stately head in her direction, at the same time cupping his hand behind his ears.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—These sub-stories of self-sacrificing federal officials who stay on the job while high-priced positions await them on the outside will bear looking into.

Rep. Emmett Morse of Houston hopes to get the issue of sale of whiskey by the drink, killed in the regular session, up again this time, on the theory that it would be a tax measure and within the governor's call.

James Landis, chairman of the securities exchange commission, and Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, and the latest pair to quit the government to contest for bacon and eggs in the outside world.

Back o' the Flats

By JOHN SELBY

Even the scientific community rather slow of getting ahead of the frenetically busy season, it matters, in some cases, something he calls 'The Front of Science'.

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"What did you say?" he asks. Blushing, the young woman raises her voice.

"It's really of no consequence," she says, "I merely asked you whether you liked bananas."

By now all the others at the table are listening. The bishop considers for a moment and then replies: "Well, my dear, if you wish my honest opinion, I have always preferred the old-fashioned night-shirt."

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The Literary Guidepost

By JOHN SELBY

Some Books in Appreciation—scientists— Even the scientific community rather slow of getting ahead of the frenetically busy season, it matters, in some cases, something he calls 'The Front of Science'.

These do not need to be familiar to all of us. What interest, it seems to this, Mr. Gray's approach, vastly more thoughtful and intelligent than that of most popularizers. And it is if such contradictions are to be seen that there is a fundamental group which is provokable at all, but present what he calls the 'faith' of science.

There is also a symposium called 'The World and Science Sees Them' (Dutton; \$4) in which a diversity of Chicago professors see the physical and the world, and another proof of astronomical knowledge.

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REUNION FOR OCTOBER

FORT WORTH, Sept. 21.—Annual reunion of the 36th division (Texas) will be held in Ft. Saturday and Sunday, 9-10.

Radio Programs for Today

- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof must be subject to change by stations without previous notice.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By JULIAN CAPERS JR.

AUSTIN, Sept. 21.—All set for the opening next Monday of the great three-ring political and legislative circus—the special session of the 45th legislature—the cast, which includes members of the house and senate, and most of the elective state officials, this week finished the innumerable preliminary moves, and awaited the starter's gun.

Chief performers in the three rings will be, respectively, the senate and the governor. The governor has asked the legislature to raise \$15,000,000 of new revenue through taxation—an increase of approximately 60 per cent over the present general fund.

As a counter suggestion, the senate investigating committee, headed by the veteran conservative, Tom Holbrook of Galveston, has compiled a list of alternative proposals which include reopening of appropriations, with the hope of reducing them substantially, for the current biennium; abolition or consolidation of several of the newer state bureaus, notably the liquor control board, which costs \$1,000,000 a year to maintain.

One obscure freshman, from a tiny west Texas hamlet, owes his place on the university's rolls to his gift of salesmanship and the fact that Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul remembered the day, more than a score of years ago, when he entered the university. This lad talked Woodul out of a job as a senate messenger, working half a day, and his earnings will see him through the first semester.

There is also material in this record available for diverting some excess revenue from oil, cigar and sulphur taxes, now going to the school fund, back to the general fund. The constitution allocates one-fourth of these levies to the schools, but the legislature, by statute, has allocated one-half the oil tax yield, more

TULLOS CLEANERS Just Call 216

than half of sulphur taxes, and a third of the cigaret taxes. Precedent for such a switch of revenues is the message of Gov. Alfred himself, who in his January message to the regular session recommended the transfer. But the school lobby, one of the most numerous and effective in Texas, will doubtless combat any reduction of present school revenue to the last ditch.

The best guess of observers here is: First, no new tax measures will be adopted, and the session will end in a deadlock, and, Second, that if revenue bills are enacted, they will be designed to raise from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000 additional, instead of the \$15,000,000 demanded by the executive.

BACK TO SCHOOL

The hope of the preservation of democratic government lies in the education of the masses of the oncoming generation of voters. This week throughout Texas, millions of youngsters were beginning or resuming their trek up the trail to knowledge. At Texas university, main fortress of the state higher educational system, nearly 11,000 students, by far the largest enrollment in history, took up their labors.

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Hundreds of students, working their way, find sympathetic friends in state officials who have traveled the same trail. Railroad Commissioner Ernest Thomas worked as secretary to a supreme court justice, and now a score of engineering students find jobs every summer with the commissioner, because Thompson remembers his own struggle. Speaker Bob Calvert ran an elevator in the capitol to get his education, and he,

too, has aided several youngsters with jobs in the house.

CONGRESSIONAL RACES

The declaration of President Roosevelt in his Constitution day radio talk that he proposes to battle on for supreme court reform has centered attention here on next year's Texas congressional races. There is the widest divergence of opinion among the 21 Texas congressmen about this and other New Deal policies. The congressmen, back home to mend political fences, are trying to guess how the people stand on the New Deal. Some, like Hatton Sumners of Dallas, who has been thundering with the voice of the old preacher in Ecclesiastes against dictatorship and court reform, apparently believe the people of his district have quit FDR. Others like Sam Rayburn of Bonham, Marvin Jones of Amarillo and the brilliant young Lyndon Johnson of Austin, are still vigorously proclaiming their New Deal allegiance. Still others are hedging, hoping for a "break" that will show them how the wind is blowing before next July's elections. State politicians, likewise, are much upset by the prospect that the court fight issue is to be kept alive, and they may have to declare themselves.

NOTES

Rep. Emmett Morse of Houston hopes to get the issue of sale of whiskey by the drink, killed in the regular session, up again this time, on the theory that it would be a tax measure and within the governor's call. Texas banks, seeking to restore the pre-depression good will they enjoyed, are again pointing to their willingness and ability to serve their communities in their advertising. Typical of the trend is this line from Chauncey Parsons, "your singing neighbor" on a recent radio program of the Mercantile National bank of Dallas: "The platform of this bank is to deal humanly with our clients; to share the common interests of our friends; to serve with a generous understanding on a common ground with our patrons. After all, there can be friendliness in business."

Several months before McGrady's proposed departure became public knowledge, he had offers from outside concerns that easily topped his \$9,000 salary as

The Rise of Mr. McGrady

Several months before McGrady's proposed departure became public knowledge, he had offers from outside concerns that easily topped his \$9,000 salary as

The Rise of Mr. Landis

Much the same can be said of Landis. He never had an extensive private practice, so he didn't give up a \$100,000 a year law business to help the government out of a hole. He was so bright as a Harvard law student that Justice Brandeis chose him as his law clerk, a distinction that means something even in these court-baiting days. But justices are allowed only \$5,600 for office assistance, and that sum usually must include pay for a stenographer.

From that job Landis went back to Harvard as assistant professor of law. He made a rapid climb when, in 1933, the government invited him to help write the securities act. The government paid

the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

SYNOPSIS: Wealthy, flashy Prescott Fanning abducts Janet from Baltimore on his yacht. She gets word to Neill, a young federal agent who loves her. Rushing to Absalom's Harbor, he boards the yacht and finds, in a locked cabin, Fanning shot dead and Janet in a faint, a gun beside her. Neill hides her in the doused liners up the river. Back at the village he resumes his fisherman role to watch developments, offering to help Mark Bonniger, a keen local man who takes charge of the investigation. Kettering, a Baltimore lawyer, is on hand to fish, and queer little David Eyster, who hated Fanning, shows up.

Chapter 18
Dangerous Conference
Having accepted Neill, Bonniger in his grave way was disposed to be friendly. After dinner in the hotel he suggested that he and Neill and Kettering should sit down somewhere and discuss the case.

"I'd be glad to hear any suggestions you or Kettering may have to offer."
Neill hardened with a sense of the danger of such a conference. He must appear to be working with them, while he played his own hand. He must study every word that he uttered. Bonniger was not the sort of a man to be easily confused by false issues. Above all he must take care not to overplay his hand. At the same time Neill was conscious of the grim humor of the situation. To be asked to sit down and discuss the best way of catching himself!

"Kettering, I think, should be told who you are," said Bonniger. "If you have no objections."
"That's all right with me," said Neill, "as long as the newspaper boy don't get hold of it."
"I will protect you with the press."

They took possession of the little parlor back of the hotel office, and locked the door to keep out the ever-present mob. The motor bus had arrived, and Bonniger had been closeted with McGee, the engineer. Neill's chief anxiety at the moment was to learn if McGee had said anything to Bonniger about calling him up at the Stafford. If he had, it wouldn't lead the investigator directly to Neill, because he was registered at the Stafford under an assumed name. But Bonniger would be able to get a good description of him at the hotel.

"What did you get from McGee?" asked Neill carelessly.
"McGee's story corroborates the other three as to the events leading up to the murder," said Bonniger. "McGee himself is outside suspicion because he went to town on Tuesday morning. I got one new thing out of him. He confessed to leaving a gun where the girl could get it. He was sorry for her. I showed him the gun with which Fanning was shot, and he identified it as his."
Neill was relieved in mind.

Kettering was much impressed when he was told who Neill was. "It's providential that you should be here," he said.
"I don't know," said Neill. "Murder is a little out of my line."
"I've never solved a murder," said Kettering, "but I've defended more than one murderer."
Neill did not care much for Kettering. He was too wordy. He had an idea that Bonniger did not fancy him either. But the man

had a bright mind. He could pounce on the weakness of an argument. Bonniger and Kettering made a formidable combination to be up against. Neill let them do most of the talking.

Theorizing
Bonniger laid out the known facts. He took it for granted that the missing girl had shot Fanning. "Strange that nothing has turned up today to establish her identity," he said. "The story has been out on the streets of Baltimore for hours, but nobody has come forward to tell us who she is. Nobody has reported a girl missing. If I am to believe the stories of the crew, she was a girl of remarkable beauty. Such a one ought to be well known."
For Neill this was all to the good.

"The evidence suggests that some man helped her to escape from the yacht," Bonniger continued. "It may have been a friend, or it may have been a stranger bent on rescuing a woman in distress. It's easy for a beautiful girl to find men to help her, of course. But neither girl, man nor skiff has been seen since they left the yacht. Where did they go? How could a beautiful girl in a pink evening dress and black velvet wrap disappear without having been seen by someone?"

"Perhaps the skiff swamped out in the bay and they were drowned," said Kettering.
"It's a possibility."
Neill put in a word for Janet. "If Fanning attacked the girl, she was justified in shooting him."
"Certainly. But she would have to prove that she had not previously encouraged his advances. The crew testified that she seemed to come aboard the yacht willingly."

Kettering offered an alternative theory, that one of the crew might have shot Fanning before coming ashore to the movies.
Bonniger would have none of it. "Suppose one of these men shot Fanning to save the girl from him. Is it likely they would go ashore and leave her alone with the body?"
"Perhaps they procured a skiff for her," suggested Neill.
"Impossible. It was broad daylight when the crew came ashore and 50 people saw them. They went directly to the movie theater and paid their way in."
"No," Bonniger continued. "I questioned each man separately this afternoon, and their stories hung together. Fanning, the girl and another couple came aboard Monday night and had dinner. Jolly party; plenty of champagne. Later the other couple went ashore. When the yacht started down the bay, the crew suspected that the girl might have been abducted because she had brought no baggage aboard. And as Walter, the steward, said: 'She was

the kind of a girl who might lead a man to do something crazy!'"
"Yet they stood for it," said Neill angrily. "What kind of men were they?"

Bonniger looked a little surprised at Neill's indignation. (Steady! Neill warned himself.) "Well, they weren't sure of it because, they said, she didn't cry or carry on in any way."

"Some women don't cry when they're in trouble. They turn stony."
"Quite right. Anyhow, you can't expect men of that sort to play the part of heroes. Fanning was their boss. . . . The gun clinches the case against the girl," Bonniger said firmly. "She fired the shot. I take it, and her helper came on the scene afterwards."

The Crew Saw Him
Neill had the sense of a net slowly being drawn around him and Janet. "You only assume that she had a helper," suggested Neill. "There is no proof of it."
Bonniger sprang a surprise on him. Certainly there is proof. The three men who were sleeping on board saw him."

"Saw him?" echoed Neill. "How could that be? . . . When?"
"They couldn't tell me the hour. Sometime in the middle of the night."
"In the middle of the night!"
"What is there about that which is so surprising to you?"

Once more Neill was warned not to betray so much feeling in the case. He laughed. "Oh, nothing," he said, "only it was fixed in my mind that Fanning was shot and the girl got away before the crew returned from the movies."
"Certainly Fanning was killed and the girl's friend came on the scene before the crew got back," said Bonniger, "because they heard neither the shot nor the breaking in of the cabin door. But it appears from their stories that the two did not make their final getaway until some hours later."
Neill concealed his confusion behind a wooden face.

"What did the crew tell you?" asked Kettering.
"They returned to the yacht at 10:15. All was quiet aboard and they turned in. They sleep in the forepeak. Some time later the steward, Walter, said he was awakened by a noise on deck. A few moments were lost while he was awakening his mates, and they were pulling on their pants."
"When they stuck their heads out of the fore hatch, the man was on deck. He saw them and went over the side like a streak. They could only see him dimly."

Neill sneaks back to Janet with clothes and supplies, tomorrow.
CAR HITS MAN; FARMER HELD
MIDNAND, Sept. 21. (AP)—J. C. Hood, Jr., 28, of Huntington, Cal., was injured critically Monday when a car struck him and two companions while they repaired a tire on a road near here. Deputy Sheriff Fisher Pollard arrested a Midland farmer for failing to stop after the accident.

James Boswell, in writing his "Life of Dr. Johnson," thought only of paying homage to his own right.

Lila Lee One of Featured Stars Coming to Cisco

Lila Lee, movieland's charming brunette star comes to Lake Cisco Tuesday, Oct. 5, as one of the featured personalities in the "Hollywood Hit Parade" revue which includes the music of Jackie Coogan and His Trocadero club orchestra.

Miss Lee, a New York girl, made her theatrical debut as a member of the Gus Edwards "School Days" unit in vaudeville. The tour of the Edwards unit took Miss Lee to Hollywood where movieland scouts saw her picture possibilities and immediately engaged her for picture work.

In 1930-31, Miss Lee was starred in "The Drag," "Unholy Three" and "The Night of June 13th."

Broadway beckoned to the lovely Miss Lee in 1934 and she left picture work to come east and star in the stage production of "Lady Jane." After a season's engagement in the famed stage hit, Lila returned to the coast and continued picture work.

Lila Lee fans will remember her for her work last year in the RKO production of "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" and the screen hit "Country Gentlemen." Miss Lee

Cotton Producers Should Get Receipts

According to information received in the county agent's office, Eastland county cotton producers should require receipts from buyers upon sale of cotton

recently completed a featured role in "The Wise Maids" for Republic Pictures and consented to make the present tour at the instigation of Charles E. Green, president of Consolidated Radio Artists who was visiting in Hollywood.

Lila Lee is 5 feet 5 1/2 inches in height, has black hair, hazel eyes and weighs 118 pounds. She was born in New York, received her education in private schools in New Jersey. Her hobbies are swimming, riding and reading travel books.

"Buyers' receipts for cotton from 1937 crop sold prior to September 15 must be mailed or delivered in person to the county officer not later than September 30. Buyers receipts for cotton sold after September 15 must be so filed not later than 15 days after date of sale. Pending receipt of government forms producers should secure original sales receipt from buyer showing date of sale, name and address of producer number and gross weight of bales and signature and address of buyer."

Bengal is the largest of the Indian provinces in population.

Eugene Lankford
Lawyer
Office, Lower Floor
Cisco State Bank Bldg.

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CHICKEN DINNER
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If Pictures Were Autos We All Would Ride

By GENE BYRNES

LOOK WHAT I FOUND IN THIS ASH CAN! A MAGAZINE!

LET'S LOOK AT THE PITCHERS IN IT!

LOOK AT THAT AUTOMOBILE WITH THE GREAT BIG LAMPS AN' GALLOW TIRE AN' A TRUNK ON IT! I'D LOVE TO HAVE THAT!

THAT'S EASY! TEAR IT OUT AN' THEN IT'S YOURS!

SOCIETY and CLUBS

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

Miss Flaherty New President of Y.W.A.

The annual election of officers of the Y. W. A. was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. T. H. Chumney. Miss Faye Holder presided during the business meeting, and Miss Lucile Flaherty led the opening prayer. Miss Lucile Flaherty was elected president; Miss Faye Holder, vice-president; Miss Willie Frank Walker secretary and treasurer; Miss Frances Coldwell was appointed chairman of program committee; Miss Evelyn Halbert, personal service; Miss Ruth El Duff, social service and Miss Louise Stephenson, reporter.

An interesting program on Japan was directed by Faye Holder. Meeting closed with prayer led by the hostess, Mrs. Chumney. Refreshments were served to Misses Frances Coldwell, Ruth El Duff, Lucile Flaherty, Faye and Sybil Holder, Willie Frank Walker and Mrs. E. J. Poe.

Cradle Roll Dep't Meets Wednesday

The cradle roll department of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hubert Seale in Humboldt. Mrs. O. L. Stamey will speak on "The Child's Approach to Religion." All mothers of young children are especially invited to come.

The Notebook

Wednesday
Grammar school P-T.A. will meet at the grammar school at 3 p. m.

Methodist church choir rehearsal will be at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Friday
Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet with Mrs. E. E. Daniels.

Boy Scouts meeting at the church 7:30 p. m.

Football--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of the game, he went on to play the full 60 minutes. Bill Letch, another first year lad, was another standout in the Lobos' opening tilt.

A new set of plays will be introduced this week which will be used against the Yellowjackets, and two of Cisco's speedy little guards will be shifted to tackle positions, a move to speed up the offense of the team.

A far different looking team will take the field against the Big Spring Steers when several of the Lobos become eligible and the shifting around of the present team is accomplished.

Eight of the starting lineup against Lubbock will be back next year, Coach Petty said.

W.M.S. Has Regular Meeting Monday

The Methodist W. M. S. held the regular missionary meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Powell with Mmes. Joe Lovelady, W. H. Hurd and Powell as joint hostesses. Mrs. S. H. Nance gave the devotional from 1st Corinthians. A program from the World Outlook was presented. Mrs. Jimmie Allen gave an interesting missionary paper. Refreshments were served to Mmes. R. W. Merrett, Thurman Cole, Crigler Paschall, W. H. Hurd, Joe Lovelady, Jimmie Allen, S. H. Nance, Sam King, George Winston, W. G. Powell, C. R. Sanford, and N. A. Northup.

New Social Club Is Organized Saturday

A new social club was organized Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Betty Jo Hicks when the following officers were elected. Miss Hicks, president; Miss Emojane Hazelwood, vice-president; Miss Alice Estel Spencer, secretary and treasurer and Miss Mary Frances Stansbury, reporter. After the business meeting refreshments were served to Misses Nanella Bible, Wynema Bond, Ruth McKissick, Alice Estel, Spencer, Mary Frances Stansbury, Emojane Hazelwood and Hicks.

Twentieth Century Club Luncheon

The Twentieth Century club will open the fall season with a luncheon Friday at 12:30 on the roof garden at the Laguna hotel. Miss Ethel Foster, of Sterling City, president of the Sixth District will be guest of honor.

More than 8,000 tons of earth will be excavated at Glasgow, Scotland, to make way for the foundation of what is described as the biggest temporary building ever erected. The building, covering five acres of ground, will house the Empire Exhibition next year.

Goats to Be Dipped Near Gorman Tuesday

A goat dipping demonstration, using wettable sulphur to control lice, will be held by the county agent at the R. L. Williams ranch, six miles southwest of Gorman at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, Sept. 28. County Agent Elmo Cook has invited all goat and sheep raisers and others who are interested to attend this demonstration.

Demonstrations have already been held in Eastland county at the ranches of Dr. R. H. Hodges, Ranger; Dan Childress, Eastland; Frank Harrell, Cisco; and Cecil Shults, Rising Star. These men have just sheared their goats and report a much better quality clipping, with 20 per cent increase in yield of hair.

ETIQUETTE Library Users Rule: If at First --Keep Trying

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer
Your librarian isn't trying to make money when she charges you two cents a day for each day you keep your book overtime.

She just wants that book to stay in circulation. And the most effective way to remind you is to pinch where it hurts—in the pocketbook.

Harry M. Lydenberg, head of the New York public library, has several hints for the library user.

Look Carefully
Lots of public library readers don't use their heads, he says. When a book isn't exactly where they think it ought to be, they don't bother to look further. It may be indexed in a dozen different ways.

It's the doubting reader who accomplishes things, Mr. Lydenberg says. If he (or she) doesn't find what he's looking for, he doesn't give up—and charge it all to the "inefficiency" of the library.

There are, for instance, those who think it's a bright idea to "cache" books—hide them so nobody except themselves will know where they are.

That doesn't do anybody any good, says Mr. Lydenberg. The person who hides the books won't find it where he left it—because the chances are that in "reading the shelves," a constant check-up procedure followed by nearly all librarians, the book will be discovered and returned to its normal place.

Know What You Want
The best way to get the most out of the library's facilities is to be sure you know what you want. Have the exact title of the book and be able to spell the author's name correctly.

Go to the shelves, if you're accustomed to doing that in your local library. If you can't find what you want, go to the catalog.

As a last resort take your troubles to the librarian. She may have other ideas about where the book is indexed. Or she may find that the information you want is contained in a periodical—and that all you need is help in learning how to read the periodical guide.

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Bride-elect Is Complimented With Miscellaneous Shower

Complimenting Miss Bess Olson, bride-elect of Mr. David E. Franklin of Wichita Falls, Mmes. E. L. Graham, C. H. Fee and Alex Spears entertained with a miscellaneous shower Monday afternoon at the Graham home in Humboldt. A color theme of white and yellow was predominant in the floral decorations and other appointments. The dining table was laid with Mosiac linen over yellow, centered by round bowl of flowers in the chosen colors. Tall yellow candles burned in silver holders and all appointments were of silver. Mmes. W. P. Lee and W. C. Shelton presided. Misses Betty Fee Spears, Helen Crawford, Lillian Shertzer and Mary Elizabeth Cliett assisted in serving the guests.

Those in the receiving line were Mmes. Graham, the honoree, Miss Olson, and Mmes. C. H. Fee, Alex Spears, A. J. Olson, R. W. Mancill and George P. Fee. A small wagon, decorated in white and yellow, and filled with gifts, was brought in by Emmett Graham and Lael Henderson and presented to the honoree. Mrs. S. E. Hittson gave several piano numbers during the afternoon and also accompanied Gloria Graham and Rose Ann Woods who gave violin numbers. About 60 guests were present.

Oil Men--
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
curtail prospective activities, particularly in this territory where the great percentage of wells are small producers.

A dinner will be served at the club house at 7 o'clock in the evening. Lee Heltzel is chairman of arrangements for the meeting. He asked that all operators who expect to attend notify W. W. Wallace in order that adequate preparations may be made to take care of all.

Members of the board of directors who live in Cisco, in addition to Mr. Heltzel, are Charles J. Kleiner, J. H. Reynolds, R. L.

Personals

Mrs. J. E. Moriarty and daughter, Miss Pauline, have returned from a week-end visit in Fort Worth and were accompanied home by Mrs. T. A. Farnsworth who will be their guest for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cate have returned from a week-end visit in Stanton with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Curry have returned from a visit in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. L. C. Moore and daughter left this morning for a few days visit in Rotan.

R. W. Mancill and Zed Kilborn were business visitors in Abilene Monday.

Mrs. Leo Clinton of Baird was shopping in Cisco this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fee Monday evening en route from Dallas to their home in Colorado.

Sam Yeager and daughter, Miss Mildred Yeager of Putnam were in Cisco this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson and son of Coleman are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Footwear was in use more than 3,500 years ago, the ancients utilizing various materials such as pelts of animals, metals, grass, leaves, bark and wood. In some sections of the world heels were first used to keep the feet well above the burning desert sands.

Ponsler, J. A. Bearman, L. A. Warren, and W. W. Wallace.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Cisco Daily Press and Rural Edition
Every Day Except Saturday.
All classified advertising received before 2:30 p. m. will appear in the evening press of that date unless otherwise ordered. Classified advertisements to appear in the Sunday morning edition will be received until 8 p. m. Saturday.
Minimum charge 25 cents. Three insertions will be allowed for the price of two. Insertions must be consecutive.

FOR RENT—5-room house, new inside finish, \$15.00, 704 East 23rd street.

WANT TO LEASE—50 or 75 acres in cultivation, 100 or 200 acres grass. Notify Lee Garrett, Anson, Tex. 39-5t

WANTED—White girl to assist with house-work and to take care of baby. Corner Ave. G and 6th street. Mrs. J. W. Thomas. 39-2t

FOR SALE—T. E. Clark—Tomatoes, per bushel \$1.00 and up. Route 2, Cisco, Texas. 40-3t

STOCK FARM for lease or rent. 320 acres under hog fence and cut up by cross fences. If interested see W. T. Rutherford, Scranton, Texas. 41-3t

Peanut Problems to Be Explained

EASTLAND, Sept. 21 (Sp.)—Peanut marketing problems will be discussed Friday night at 8 o'clock by W. B. Starr of Cisco at a meeting of the Flatwood Agricultural association. The meeting will be at the schoolhouse in the community.

Starr is president of the recently organized Southwestern Peanut Growers association and one of the leading agriculturalists in the county.

The public has been invited to attend.

Specs--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
bers of these will be close down unless a price for crude can be obtained. The price they receive of the independents is necessary therefore to their labor and other costs, in either of which the public will lose. On the other hand the higher prices will justify the oil that the consumer fits both from oil and from lower prices and other crude products to lose at both ends of the equation, a fact that is taken into consideration by every citizen in considering a situation that the legislature has been called to remedy.

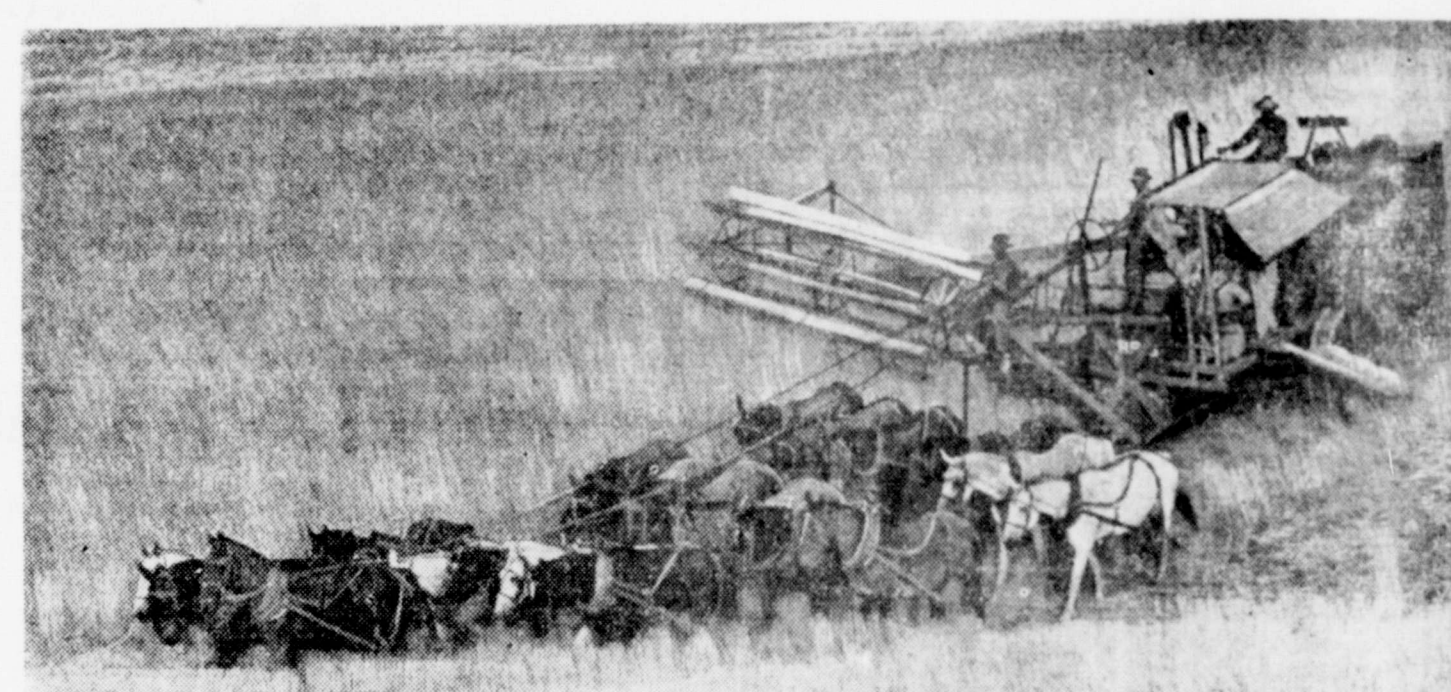
Oil is already being lions share of tax costs. It seems hardly to pose upon an industry that turns a major economy to the state further which will materially ability to contribute to it.

If higher taxes are they ought to be distributed such a manner that the impact of these levies on the public generally be stimulate a public economy which will be full to the whole economy.

Marriages in England solemnized between 8 a. m. and 10 p. m.

W. O. W. Camp

Cisco Camp No. 500 meets third nights in month.
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