

# LIONS HOSTS TO FORT WORTH TRIPPERS

Through the Editor's Spectacles  
By GEORGE

The promotion of any industry, even a new phase of an old, is generally slow and tedious, accompanied by numerous obstacles. This has been demonstrated in the experience of rehabilitating, rather of rehabilitation agriculture in this country. It has taken a long time, a slow and tedious succession of events, to start the economy of the country moving back upon its proper agricultural base. Much of prejudice and of fallacy encouraged of the old boom psychology had to be overcome. But, fortunately, it is being overcome and the trend is now gathering speed. The credit is due to the agricultural workers who have labored in the country so well and earnestly for the last 15 years and more.

The results achieved by these workers have been slow in coming. The reason is simple. Conditions required they be slow in coming or they would have appeared not at all. For the work was and is educational in nature and it was done among the young minds of the agricultural communities. Among the other men and women there was little opportunity to rekindle the enthusiasm, the romance, if you please, of agriculture which is so necessary to the advancement of the enterprise. These older men were good and able people. But they were trained in older methods and traditions. They had passed through experiences that made them settled and conservative. To lead them to see new opportunities and new adventures in fields that were worn out in the production of a crop that was gone forever was a task of such proportions that it was almost impossible to accomplish it, even though it was recognized among the older groups that new crops and new methods were necessary if agriculture prospered.

The agricultural workers have labored among the younger groups, with minds still plastic and ambitions eager for achievement. They were, of course, encouraged by leaders among the older groups who were far-seeing and wise. Many of the first club boys of Eastland county are now leaders among the adults, carrying into manhood and womanhood the knowledge and enthusiasm which they gained in the club work. The long range influences of the work of the county agents, the vocational instructors and the farm leaders of the county are now beginning to be realized in full effect. The effect is certain to grow more pronounced.

It will be easier to bring about the development of the sheep and goat industry now, but it will not be easy. The same methods pursued in the general program must

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## Babs Still Pals With Princes



Still running around with royalty, Countess Barbara Haugwitz Reventlow joins Prince Volupi Ruspoli to watch a golf tourney at Palm Beach, Fla. Babs' current Prince Charming, however, is a commoner, Robert Sweeny, who is playing in the tournament she is watching.

## Business Census Starts Here Today

The 16th decennial census—the 10-year round-up to measure the growth and status of the nation—began in Cisco today.

It began when Ed T. Cox, county census supervisor, started a census of manufacturers and business and every employer in the city, working first south of Eighth street this morning.

The count of population will not begin for some time, Mr. Cox said. In Cisco Mr. Cox will be assisted by R. W. H. Kennon who is now engaged in enumeration at Rising Star.

Vital facts on trade volume, employment and payroll will be sought by Uncle Sam's enumerators, the information obtained to be strictly confidential and open to no other department of the government, Mr. Cox pointed out. The law requires that the information be given.

Business men were urged to cooperate with the census taker.

"He is not coming to pry into your private affairs," said Mr. Cox. "He is coming to get vital facts that may help to guide you in the future of your business. Here is the chance to prove to the world how important is your community in the national picture of business."

## Preparations Made For Musical Review

Rehearsals are being completed and last minute preparations are under way for the Washington Birthday musical review scheduled at the city hall auditorium on Thursday night, February 22.

The program which is to be presented as a special activity under the supervision of the Cisco Recreation Project will include a cast of 60 young musicians and entertainers with the assistance of an orchestra from Eastland. The entire program is to be presented for the entertainment of the public and will begin at 7:30 p. m. There will be no admission charges.

## Hughes Re-elected by Scranton Board

Supt. W. T. Hughes of the Scranton independent school district last night was unanimously re-elected by the Scranton board. Hughes will serve for his sixth consecutive year.

## REDS REPORT ANOTHER FINN FORT TAKEN

Russians Also Claim 47 Finnish Planes Are Brought Down

MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (AP).—The Russian army today reported its troops had occupied the town and fortress of Koivisto, western end and citadel of the Mannerheim line, and had "cleared" them of the enemy.

The communique issued by the Leningrad military headquarters said large "trophies" were captured in the mopping up of Koivisto.

The Russians also claimed 47 enemy planes were brought down in air battles.

The text of the communique: "February 20, Soviet troops continued developing the offensive on the Karelian isthmus and occupied the town and fortress of Koivisto (Björke), cleared the enemy from the Koivisto (Björke) peninsula and captured large trophies.

"In other sectors there was nothing of importance.

"Soviet aviation successfully raided enemy troops and military objectives. Forty-seven enemy airplanes were brought down in air combats."

The Koivisto fortress and surrounding fortified area, key to the entire western end of the Mannerheim line, was reported by the Russians to have fallen after 12 solid weeks of hammering from soviet bomb and shell.

Its capture was foreshadowed in Russian announcements Sunday that a sudden spearhead drive to the Gulf of Finland had cut coastal railway communication with Viipuri at Johannes and two other places.

Thus isolated, the Russians reported yesterday, Koivisto was made untenable when nearby islands were mopped up.

## Companion of Woman in Slaying Is Arrested

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Claude D. Henry, faced by her convicted killer husband, revealed Tuesday the identity of a man reported to have been with her when a Houston salesman was shot and killed near here.

The man was arrested shortly afterwards in Arkansas. The sheriff said the 24-year-old Mrs. Henry admitted she shot Joseph P. Calloway, the salesman, to death as he knelt nude in a rice field pleading for his life. She and her male companion, she said, had hitch-hiked a ride with Calloway.

Mrs. Henry was taken to a Beaumont, Texas, jail to meet her husband, Claude "Cowboy" Henry, who was brought here from Huntsville, Texas, where he began serving a 50-year sentence two weeks ago for the slaying of a San Antonio special officer.

The convict urged his wife to make a complete confession. Until today she had refused to name her companion, although she referred to him as a "little yellow rat."

Funeral services for Calloway were conducted yesterday at Houston, where he had resided for ten years. He was a native of North Carolina. Surviving are his widow, Lulu Pearl Calloway, a nine-year-old daughter, five brothers and three sisters.

Sheriff Henry A. Reid said that on the way back to Lake Charles from the Beaumont jail yesterday, Mrs. Henry declared "one is as guilty as the other." Officers wondered if this meant she would refuse previous statements that she was the trigger girl.

## Archbishop Outlaws Parish After Rebellion



Defiant members of Cleveland's Holy Redeemer Catholic church were placed under ecclesiastical interdiction by Archbishop Joseph Schrembs after a milling crowd of 1500 stopped the installation of Rev. Vincent Caruso as pastor because they preferred another priest. Picture shows crowd scattering before tear gas fumes. The tear gas bomb is said to have gone off accidentally in pocket of one of 60 policemen called to keep order. Interdiction is one of most severe penalties of the Catholic church.

## MOTHER OF OMAR BURKETT DIES AT 93

CLYDE, Feb. 21 (Sp).—Nearly as old as her native state, Texas, Mrs. Samantha Victoria Burkett died last night, one month after her 93rd birthday. Death to the aged Callahan county pioneer came at 7 o'clock, in her home on the western outskirts of Clyde and after a typically active day.

Though she had been generally failing for several months, Mrs. Burkett stoutly insisted her strength was still with her; declined the importuning of her children and grandchildren to cease her labors; and even yesterday noon cooked dinner, sewed—without glasses—on a bride's quilt; and generally pursued her tranquil routine. But at 4 p. m. she admitted having a chest pain. A doctor was called, a sedative was given, and she was ordered to bed—and smilingly defied the order.

At 7, rocking in her chair, as her husband and daughter, Mrs. Iru Jackson, stood near, she smiled, her eyes closed, her head fell forward, and she died.

## Funeral Thursday

The funeral service will be held from her home probably Thursday, the hour awaiting word from a daughter, Dr. Kay Burkett, of Los Angeles, California. By her wish, expressed ten days ago, the service will be conducted in her living room. The rites will be said by a son-in-law, W. A. Bentley, a Church of Christ minister of Houston, who is in Abilene attending Bible lecture week at Abilene Christian college.

Mrs. Burkett was the wife of J. H. Burkett, honored Texas horticulturist and producer of the famed Burkett pecan. She was born in Titus county January 16, 1847, and nearly her whole life was spent in this state. Her father was the first merchant in Kerr county.

As a young woman, she was married to Mr. Burkett 58 years ago, in March, 1883, in Llano county. They had lived on the farm at Clyde for 32 years, and there Mr. Burkett has pursued his notable work in pecan, grass and tree culture. Their children are Omar Burkett of Cisco; Joe Burkett, former state senator, of San Antonio; Mrs. Iru Jackson, who has lived with her parents for three years; and Dr. Kay Burkett, a daughter, in California.

By an earlier marriage to James Nolley, there were three children: Mrs. G. H. Joiner of Hamlin, Mrs. W. A. Bentley of Houston and S.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Jones Forges Ahead of Long in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21 (AP).—Sam Houston Jones, 42-year-old "reform" candidate for governor in yesterday's democratic run-off primary, late last night overcame Governor Earl K. Long's early lead and forged ahead to give the state administration machine a desperate battle for its life.

On the basis of incomplete and unofficial returns from half the state's 1,703 precincts, Jones was leading with 136,434 votes against 134,998 for Long. He had overcome a lead of about 15,000 votes given Long in machine-controlled New Orleans.

The quick lead taken by Long was whittled away by returns from the country parishes.

The governor held the state's 3,500 national guardsmen in readiness to quell and possible disturbances during the balloting, but little violence was reported. Only two minor fistfights were reported in New Orleans, but anti-administrators made many complaints of voting irregularities. These were lodged with Assistant U. S. Attorney General O. John Rogge, who had promised full investigation.

Most of today's complaints were on disqualification of commissioners who had refused to sign tally sheets in the first primary because of alleged irregularities. Other voters charged they were not permitted to sign poll books or that watchers stood too close to polling stands.

Jones, 42-year-old Lake Charles attorney and novice in politics, voted early at his home town then motored to New Orleans to learn whether the electorate had heeded his plea to sweep "Longism" from the governorship for the first time since the late Huey rode to power in 1928. Long remained in the capital, Baton Rouge.

The unofficial vote from the first 233 of 1,703 precincts in the state showed Governor Long well ahead in machine-controlled New Orleans. Jones had whittled down his lead in the rural areas. The count at this tabulation was 36,275 for Jones and 46,976 for Long.

## Weather

WEST TEXAS and New Mexico: Fair Wednesday and Thursday, Warmer Wednesday. EAST TEXAS: Generally fair Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy. Gentle to moderate northerly to easterly winds on the coast.

## WTCC GOAL IN CISCO IS NOW ASSURED

Cisco was assured of going over the top in its quota of membership in the West Texas chamber of commerce this year, when at noon today the response was within a few dollars of the goal. The morning drive was conducted quickly by Max Bentley of the WTCC headquarters at Abilene with the assistance of the Cisco chamber of commerce.

The afternoon response was expected to put Cisco out in front for the first time in several years. Mr. Bentley was highly pleased with the results.

The fight which the WTCC is making to bring parity in freight rates between the southwest and the more favored eastern regions, is one of the most influential factors in encouraging affiliations with the great regional organization this year. Success in the campaign is promised in the advances that have already been made.

Parity in freight rates structures here and elsewhere will do more to stimulate the industrialization of the southwest than any other single thing, WTCC officials believe, and the battle which the organization is making on this front is a primary part of the current program.

## 62 Attend Combined Boys' Club Meeting

A record crowd of 62 boys gathered at the down town recreation center in a combined boys club meeting last night at 7:00 p. m. The group included the West Ward Safety Patrol, Junior Lions and the East Ward Boys club; all under the supervision of the recreation project.

Matched games of volleyball and ping pong were played by the different groups. The Safety Patrol boys being the smallest of the group were very successful in holding their own with the larger boys.

This was the first meeting of combined boys clubs, but as a means of offering friendly competition in different games another will be held soon.

## RESTING WELL

Mrs. C. B. Powell was reported resting well at Graham sanitarium today following an operation for appendicitis Tuesday morning.

## 70 VISITORS BOOST FAT STOCK SHOW

Give Program at Luncheon of Club at Laguna Today

Fort Worth came to Cisco in a big way today, when 70 or more business and professional men of the city where the west begins, most of them members of the East Fort Worth Lions club, traveling in two big buses to advertise the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, met with the Cisco club on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel.

The visitors presented the program for the luncheon, with 15 minutes of music featuring Tommy Thompson's orchestra, Bill Pharr, the singing Fort Worth deputy sheriff, Marvin Brown, the equally singing district attorney and program master, and others; and 15 minutes of inspirational talk on Lionism by T. C. Jones, on the subject "Re-Dedication Week" established by the president of Lions International. Jones was introduced by President Law Sone of TWC.

## Fort Worth Gives Program

Ned Henry, Fort Worth club president, presided over the Fort Worth section of the program. President A. G. Tuttle of the Cisco club introducing him after welcoming the visitors. There was little participation by the Cisco club, whose regular meeting it was.

Jones spoke briefly of the attractions offered by the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show this year, emphasizing that the show was not a Fort Worth or Tarrant county institution, but that it belonged to the entire southwest.

The Fort Worth group, which included Monroe Sweeney, formerly of Cisco, was met at Eastland by groups from the Cisco Lions club, including President Tuttle, Lions District Gov. W. H. LaRogue, Jack Anderson, Rotary club President Sutton Crofts and others and by a group from the Cisco chamber of commerce, including B. A. Butler, chamber president; Edward Lee, chairman of the conventions committee, P. R. Warwick, secretary, and Max Bentley of the West Texas chamber of commerce at Abilene, and by other Cisco citizens, including R. L. Shaw and Charles Moad, and escorted to Cisco for the two-hour stay and luncheon program here.

## Visitors

In the Fort Worth group were: Dr. F. E. (Jack) Garrison, trip chairman; Carlos W. Holcomb, J. B. Chilcoat, Ed B. Moseley, R. R. Newton, Lon Crane, Tommy Baker, John S. Reeder, Bill Sherrill, Ned B. Henry, H. W. Kelley, Jim Smith, Bud Stallings, Dan Tucker, C. F. Hudgins, T.

(Continued on Page Four)



## No Wedding Ring Could Chain Him

Paul Thought All Girls Were Out to Catch Him!

Read the New Serial \$15 a Week

Beginning Today in Cisco Daily Press



# The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS  
(Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937)  
Member of the Texas Press Association

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A home-owned and home-controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** Within First and Second Postal Zones, Per Year, \$3.50. Rates Higher Within Other Zones. Weekly Rural Edition, per year, \$1.00 in Eastland County.

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Lord my God, in Thee do I put my trust; they that love Thy name shall be joyful in Thee. And they shall seek peace.—Ps. vii. 5; Euh. vi. 25.

Trustingly, trustingly,  
Jesus to Thee,  
Come I, Lord, lovingly,  
Come Thou to me!  
Thus shall I lovingly,  
Thus shall I joyfully,  
Walk home with Thee.

—BONAR.

When thou art come to that pass that thou canst with pleasure and joy endure adversity for Christ's sake, think thyself happy, for thou hast found Heaven here on earth.—Thomas A. Kempis.

### Extending Democracy

In a vague way, citizens have always been interested in the way their city was being mapped out for the future. But the data has usually been so impossibly technical that only a graduate engineer could make sense out of it.

In a number of cities, the right of the residents to take an active hand in laying out future developments has, at last, been

recognized, and efforts are being made to acquaint people with the facts. In Buffalo, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Montclair, N. J., citizens' advisory committees have been set up to disseminate first-hand information on city planning. In many New England cities, "primers" on planning have been issued.

The people who own homes or plan to build can't help being curious to know what their investment is going to look like in 20 years, in light of civic improvements. The growing movement to keep them informed will result in a more enlightened citizenry.

### Silver Linings for Cans

BEER cans, along with clouds, may some day have silver linings.

Not a great deal has been done along this line yet, but there are indications that silver-plating, about five-millionths of an inch thick, can be developed to replace tin. Scientists are also working on the possibility of using silver sprays to destroy fungi, which annually cause considerable damage.

Silver, pure, in alloys and compounds, may also be used for a variety of other purposes. Silver prices, made more favorable by the war, have spurred scientists in their research.

Don't bother looking into your empty soup cans yet. Things haven't quite got that far. But it's something to look forward to.

Two New York gentlemen are charged with making off with a 2000-pound linotype machine. Just wanted it for the children, no doubt.

A Long Island man bid \$1 for what was once a United States luxury liner. Maybe he just wanted to use it to commute to Manhattan.

Postal authorities are trying out a machine that automatically stamps and mails letters. A real achievement would be perfection of a device that would also write the letters.

There are 42 different tax deadlines in Chicago. Instead of making appointments for Thursday, business men say, "I'll see you on Corporate Surplus day."

Harvard men are being advised to broaden their base of study. To meet the size of their accents, perhaps.

## Pull Up to the Radio-Orator and Keep Warm



### Schedule for Eastland Grid Team Announced

EASTLAND, Feb. 21 (Sp.)—Coach E. B. Grady, Jr., announced Tuesday the 1940 schedule for the Eastland Mavericks.

The Mavericks is a member of the district 12-A, in which Weatherford and Rising Star were recently added as member teams. This will be the second year of participation of Eastland in the grid district.

Coach Grady said that 24 youths are now taking part in spring training, which will continue for three more weeks, having been in progress one week.

New suits for the gridders were recently received and the boys will be outfitted from shoes to helmets in completely new equipment.

The schedule:  
September 13, Cisco at Eastland.  
September 20, open.  
September 27, Eastland at Hamerton.  
October 4, Eastland at Gorman.  
October 11, DelLeon at Eastland.  
October 18, Eastland at Comanche.  
October 25, open.  
November 1, Ranger at Eastland.  
November 11, Eastland at Rising Star.

November 15, Eastland at Hico.  
November 22, Dublin at Eastland.  
November 29, Eastland at Weatherford.

### 4 Eastland County Club Boys Honored

EASTLAND, Feb. 21 (Sp.)—A. C. Pratt, assistant county agent, announced today that three Eastland county 4-H club boys—Ray Blackwell of Alameda, Howard Hinman of Ranger and Marvin Dupuy of Kokomo—have been selected as Gold Star club boys because of their records in 1939.

Pratt said that their selection is a high honor, as there are only 100 Gold Star club boys chosen each year in the state.

The announcement that three county youths had been selected

for the honor was given Pratt by L. L. Johnson of College Station, who is state boys' 4-H club agent. In this extension district of 19 counties there were only seven Gold Star youths.

Pratt has also been notified that the County 4-H Pig club has been judged as second best in the district during 1939.

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### Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance

(Editor's Note: The following is the seventh of a series of articles prepared by W. O. King, manager of the Athlete, Texas, Social Security board field office, to be published in this newspaper. The information contained in the articles is educational and for the public in general and for the wage earners in particular. For additional information concerning the federal old-age and survivors insurance program, our readers are requested to contact the Social Security board field office, located at 205 Alexander building.)

### WIDOWS AND CHILDREN UNDER INSURANCE SYSTEM

It is estimated that 200,000 children will be protected by the federal old-age and survivors insurance system in 1940 because monthly benefits will be paid to the families of insured workers who die.

In case an insured worker dies leaving a widow with young children, she will receive regular monthly payments for herself and for each child under age 16 or 18 if in school. The widow's monthly payment will be three-fourths the amount due her husband, and each child's monthly payment will be one-half.

Example: A widow and two children survive an insured worker. It is found that his average wages were sufficient at the time of his death to give him a monthly benefit of \$24. His widow's

### Scarlet Fever Is Menace to Texas Children

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—"Scarlet fever is an ever-present menace to Texas children," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, believes.

In 1939 there were 2426 cases of scarlet fever reported to the State Health department, an appreciably lower prevalence total than 1938's, when 4445 cases were listed.

"Too frequently people are led astray into thinking that scarlet fever is a minor disease because cases may be very mild in some children. Scarlet fever is treacherous, particularly since its prevalence is most frequent among

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monthly payment would be three-fourth of \$24, or \$18; and each minor child would get one-half of \$24, or \$12 per month.

The total monthly payment to a wage earner's family cannot be more than twice the amount of his basic benefit and never more than \$85. After the youngest child reaches age 16 (18 if in school), payments to the widow will stop until she reaches 65. After her 65th birthday she will again begin to receive monthly payments amounting to three-fourths of her husband's basic benefit.

Tomorrow: Provision for Parents Under the New System of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance.

### Bureau Estimate For Texas Decreased

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (Sp.)—The federal bureau of mines Monday informed the state railroad commission that 1,330,600 barrels of

crude oil would be needed from Texas daily in March to meet the national market demand.

The figure was approximately 100,000 barrels less than current production, and about 40,000 less than the bureau's estimate of demand for February.

Jerry Sadler, commission member, said he would recommend that the commission not abide by the estimate in fixing Texas allowable production for next month.

"Demand has been firm and there has been no increase in stored oil to cause any alarm," Sadler said.

He added a new proration order for Texas probably would not be issued before next Friday. A statewide hearing on which the

order will be based was held last Friday.

### Mother of...

(Continued from Page One)

E. Nolley of Seminole. There are five generations of the family—30 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. 8-year-old Charlene Conwell of Sweetwater. Last month—the 16th day of January—the descendants gathered in the Burket home, as they always have on her birthdays, for a happy day together, in which Mrs. Burket herself was, in her own words, "the youngest of the party." Her descendants and the friends who were visiting the home last night paid admiring homage to her as an indomitable pioneer who never made the smallest concession to advancing years.

Daily Press Want Ad—Click

### LEAVE 'EM WHERE THEY LIE



Conditions to Meet and What to Do In Shock—Leave 'Em Where They Lie.

How serious is shock? It is the most serious result of an accident that occurs, and causes more deaths than all other causes combined.

Can shock be controlled? Yes, and many lives saved; or, if you like, many unnecessary deaths avoided.

How can you control shock? The right thing to do is stretch the patient out flat on the side of the road and keep him warm, covered with coats. Have his head and body sloped downhill. Keep him warm and quiet. Give him a drink of whiskey or coffee if possible. Auto cushions are soft and warm to lie upon. Keep him there (or moved into a nearby house if the weather is bad) until the pulse slows and the skin is dry. Even if an ambulance has arrived, still keep him there. If a leg is broken, keep him there; if his arm or ribs or back are broken, keep him there. If he had a head injury and is unconscious, keep him there until SHOCK is controlled, or improved by keeping still, quiet and warm.

If he is put in a car and raced through the country, chilled by open windows and handled a lot, he will die, and you will have killed him by exposure, hurry and excitement.

What happens if the shocked patient is not kept quiet, still and warm? You will increase shock by moving, jolting, exposure and excitement and he will die from shock on arrival.

LEAVE 'EM WHERE THEY LIE.

Prepared by the Fracture Committee, Texas State Medical Association; sponsored by Texas State Highway Department and Texas Public Safety Commission.

### Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the voters in the democratic primaries of 1940.

**For Congress,**  
17th District of Texas:  
OTIS (Oat) MILLER,  
Anson, Texas.

**For County Tax Assessor-Collector**  
CLYDE S. KARKALITS

**For County Clerk—**  
R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

**For Sheriff—**  
LOSS WOODS (Re-election)

**For County Judge—**  
W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election)  
R. L. RUST  
C. S. ELDRIDGE

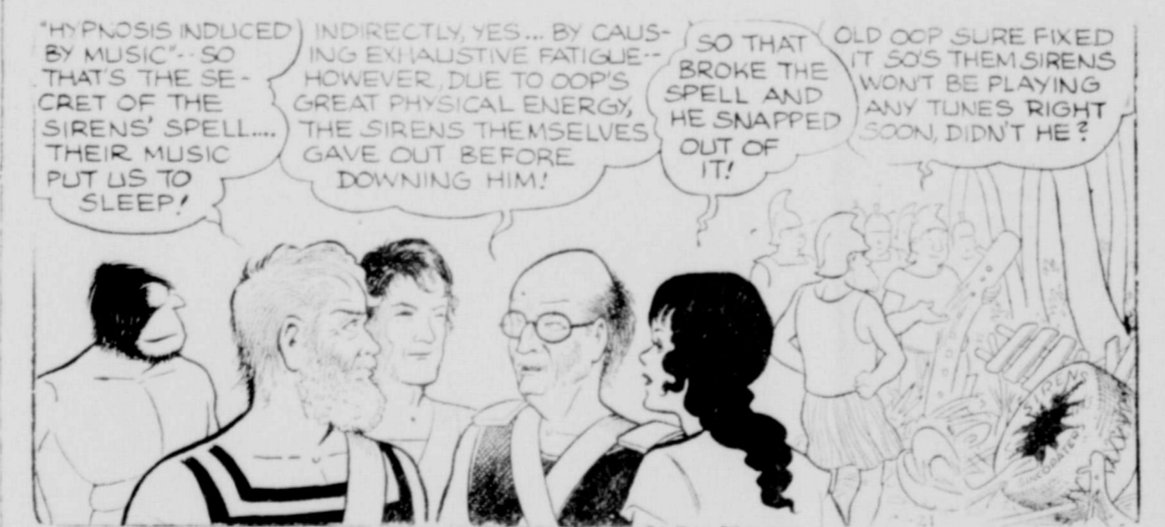
**For County Treasurer—**  
GARLAND BRANTON  
(Second Term)

**For District Clerk—**  
JOHN WHITE (For Second Term)

**For County Comm'r, Precinct No. 4**  
ARCH BINT (Re-election)  
L. H. QUALLS

**For City Comm'r's—**  
(Three to be elected)  
H. C. HENDERSON  
J. R. BURNETT  
W. R. WINSTON  
CHARLES J. KLEINER  
EDWARD LEE  
A. V. CLARK

### ALLY OOP



### RED RYDER



### By Hamlin



### By Fred Harman



### By Fred Harman



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### Scarlet Fever—

(Continued from Page Two)

children and rare among adults.

"Scarlet fever is spread by the transfer of the infection in the discharges of nose and throat, ears, or abscesses of persons ill with the disease and those who are carriers of the infection. Handling of articles soiled by a scarlet fever patient may transmit the disease.

"Children under ten years of age are the age group most susceptible to scarlet fever. When a child becomes suddenly ill with fever, sore throat, and vomiting, he should have immediate medical attention, and if the disease is present, be isolated to prevent spread of the disease.

"Your physician has several valuable agents which he may use in treating scarlet fever. Among these is scarlet fever antitoxin, which is effective in shortening the course of the illness and probably in preventing severe complications, such as heart and kidney infections, as well as mastoid, sinus, and ear infections.

The Dick test is a simple skin test to determine susceptibility to scarlet fever. Those found positive with this test may be actively immunized with scarlet fever toxin. This latter procedure probably has considerable value in controlling scarlet fever, especially in areas where the disease has epidemic prevalence."

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### SERIAL STORY

## \$15 A WEEK

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
**ANN BROWN**—orphan daughter of a gambler, alone in an unfriendly city.  
**PAUL HAYDEN**—stock room boy with ambition.  
**STEVE CLAYBOURNE**—wealthy playboy.  
**CLARA BROOKS**—dime store counter girl.  
**IRENE TEMPLE**—society debutante.

### CHAPTER I

Ann Brown had the fidgets. To tell the truth, she was reaching the end of her own particular string and whether or not she would be able to hold on to the frayed end was a debatable question. It had been almost a year, 328 days to be exact, since she had found her job—it couldn't be any stretch of imagination to call it a position—in Mrs. Pringle's Make-Over Hat Shop. She had been desperately alone then. She was desperately alone now.

She hated creamed dried beef, frugally held over from the previous evening's dinner, on a gas plate in a corner of her uncomfortable little room. She made a slice of toast. She ladled four stewed figs into a dish and placed two cookies on a plate. To give her morale a lift, she took two precious silver spoons from a bureau drawer, reacting delightedly, as always, to their satiny luster.

She tried to eat, really tried. It was useless. Getting water from the bathroom on the floor below, she washed her dishes. She wrapped the spoons in tissue and put them away. Then she tried all the usual things, an hour of constructive reading, a magazine story, the triumphant, happy ending adding to her depression. She played three games of solitaire.

It was 8:30. Suffocating loneliness crowded in on her. The loneliness had become so real a thing that it seemed to have form and substance, terrifying form and substance.

Ann glanced at the evening paper, her eyes skipping over war news, avoiding the most recent murder. Turning to the society page, she looked at the pictures of brides and debutantes and out-of-town visitors. Suddenly her eyes widened.



Ann leaned out the window. . . "I'm all right now," she said. "I had a bad dream."

"There," she said aloud, "that's the way I'll make my new dress." She studied the picture of a girl who had been caught by a candid camera as she stepped from a smart roadster. "That's just the way I'll make it." Ann cut out the picture and put it in her purse. It was 8:45.

Ann undressed. Taking her bath towel, praying for hot water, just a little hot water, she went to the ancient bathroom.

Ann had the only room on the third floor of what had once been

a fine old home. It was on Chicago's west side and built before the city's elite decided upon the vicinity of Sheridan drive as the correct address. Ann's miserable room had once quartered a servant.

It was a few minutes past nine when she turned down the shabby worn coverings of her thin bed. Her beauty-loving fingers presented the feel of the cotton blanket and course sheet. She switched off the light, opened the window. The deep, broad casement window was the room's only redeeming feature. Ann paused beside it, as soft spring air crept up from the alley below.

She gazed at a lighted window across the way. There he was, the big, dark young man. He sat in a wooden rocking chair, his cheek resting on a clenched fist, reading steadily.

Ann knew that she should not stand in her window and gaze at the young man. It wasn't polite. Just the same, she had done it often. Not that she was romantically interested in him—Ann was not romantically inclined. She had her own ideas concerning love. It was a luxury and luxuries were not for her.

She went to bed, lying tensely quiet. Dreading sleep, she lay with her eyes open. The dream might come if she slept and the dream was a shattering thing. She was always fighting her way through a crowd on a downtown street, part of the crowd, but invisible. In the dream she was jostled this way and that, battered until she finally fell to the sidewalk, begging and pleading. Feet trampled her and she cried out. No one heeded her cries, the feet trampled and kicked and scuffed until she awoke, sobbing her protests. Ann did not know

that a psychiatrist would have credited her dream to a lonely fixation; she only knew that its recurrence was wrecking her nervous system.

She lay very still, her slim little body straight under the blanket. She was getting too thin. Eating alone, day in and day out, did not make for appetite.

Ann's hands clenched. It wasn't reasonable that a girl like herself, 20 years old, pretty enough, eager to make friends, should go on for 328 days utterly alone.

Pretty enough? That was putting it much too mildly. Ann had shining bronze hair, its golden high lights and lovely wave had been lavishly granted by nature. Her eyes were dark gray, wide and childlike, her red mouth curved deliciously.

Sometimes Ann wondered how long she would continue to walk alone, how soon, for sheer want of companionship, she would respond to the masculine advances which constantly came her way.

She tried to think of pleasant things. Her job—only \$15 a week but just \$15 better than nothing. There had been a rather dreadful time before she got the job. She was lucky that her fingers were clever enough to turn shapeless old hats into smart creations. Her new dress—the picture in the paper was stunning, it would be lovely for spring. Ann moved restlessly. The dress would be lovely but—where would she wear it? Who cared whether or not her clothes were lovely? Drowsiness crept over her.

Suddenly Ann was screaming. She was sitting up in the thin bed, a trembling hand pressed over her mouth to stop the screams. She had been under trampling feet, smothered crushed—

"Say—something wrong over there?"

Ann's frightened face turned to the window. Pale yellow light shone from across the alley. She crouched under the blanket, still held by the horror of the dream.

"Say—what goes on?"

Ann slid out of bed, her little feet hunting slippers, her hand



Paul looked across at her questioningly. . . "I heard you scream. . . Well—good night."

reaching for a robe. She stumbled to the window and leaned out.

"Nothing goes on," she quavered. The young man leaned from his window, outlined clearly by a shaft of moonlight. The two windows were not more than 30 feet apart.

"Are you there? I can't see you."

"I'm here."

"I heard you scream."

Ann tried to laugh. It was a shaken little sound. "I had a bad dream," she confessed.

"Oh, I say—that's a shame. All right now?"

"Yes—all right now." She was crying, not because of the dream, but because of the rich sympathy

the way of the trampling feet. "Well—good night." "Good night and— and thank you."

Ann was restless and wide awake. Pulling down the blind, she switched on the light which dangled from the ceiling. She made a cup of cocoa and drank it slowly. Still in no mood for sleep, she sat down with the paper, turning to the personal column. Ann often read the intimate little items, they gave her a vicarious contact with the humming world about her. Her eyes slid downward and stopped at the word "Lonely." It was followed by a number, K295.

"Refined gentleman wishes to make a friend," she read. "If interested, please write."

If Ann had found the phrase, "Object matrimony," she would not have given the personal another thought. But Lonely—it caught her interest. Someone else found the city a friendless place.

If the writer were only a girl—More than anything else Ann wanted a girl friend, someone with whom she could laugh and talk and go to the movies. A refined gentleman—well, a refined gentleman might be better than no one at all. Lonely—the pity of being lonely, the dreadful, heart-breaking pity.

Ann read the item again and again. Her cheeks grew flushed. She found paper and pen and ink.

(To Be Continued)

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State Supt. of Public Instruction L. A. Woods of Austin was in Cisco this morning visiting Supt. R. N. Cluck of the Cisco public schools and other school officials. He spoke at Eastland at 10 a. m.

One barrel of flour is considered sufficient for an average of 270 one-pound loaves of bread.

**PALACE** NOW SHOWING **BARGAIN DAY**

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**"Full Confession"**  
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**SOCIETY and CLUBS**

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**Circle Three Has Washington Party For Auxiliary**

With the chairman, Mrs. F. D. Pierce, as hostess, Circle Three of the First Presbyterian auxiliary entertained the other circles of the church with a George Washington party at the Pierce home Tuesday afternoon.

Flags were used for room decorations, and the patriotic color scheme of red, white and blue was emphasized in the use of flowers for the dining room centerpiece. Quizzes and contests, together with dramatization of historical characters, formed the afternoon's diversion.

Refreshments were individual cherry tarts, hatchet-shaped cookies and red punch. Mes. J. E. Moriarty, Homer Slicker and W. W. Wallace were in charge of arrangements.

About 40 members and guests attended the party.

**WMS World Outlook Program at Church**

The Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church met for a World Outlook program at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. T. J. Dean was leader of the program. After a scripture reading by Mrs. Dean, Mrs. John Brown led in prayer. Missionary topics were then given by Mrs. Joe Wilson and Mrs. William Reagan.

Those present for the meeting were Mes. Joe Wilson, C. E. Hickman, Ed Huestis, D. M. Holland, J. M. Witten, John Brown, W. G. Powell, W. W. Manning, B. D. Barnard, C. D. Dickerson, J. T. Fields, Joe Lovelady, William Reagan, Joseph I. Patterson, John Shertzer, L. E. Vaughn, Burke and F. A. McMillan.

Look in the Classified First.

**WMS Conference to Meet at Local Church in March**

The Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church met at 3:15 Tuesday afternoon at the church for a missionary program in charge of the Lewis Hannah circle.

Mrs. T. E. Lisenbee was program leader, and the devotional, "The Missionary Heart," taken from Luke, was given by Mrs. G. B. Langston. Special vocal music was presented by Mrs. H. N. Lyle. Others participating on the program were Meses. Cecil Adams and W. D. Brecheen.

During the business session which followed, Mrs. W. D. Hazel presided. Plans were discussed concerning the workers' conference, which will be held at the local church in March. The conference includes churches from the entire Cisco association, embracing Eastland, Stephens and Shackelford counties.

**Mrs. C. H. Fee Is Hostess to Circle**

Mrs. C. H. Fee was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the meeting of Circle Two of the First Presbyterian auxiliary. Mrs. Abbie C. Daniel brought the opening prayer, and the devotional was given by Mrs. E. M. Shurtliff. Articles from the Presbyterian paper, the Survey, were discussed in a round table forum conducted by Mrs. N. H. Blizard.

After the program, the members went to the home of Mrs. F. D. Pierce for a George Washington party.

Those present for circle meeting were Meses N. H. Blizard, F. J. Borman, N. A. Brown, E. P. Crawford, Abbie C. Daniel, H. L. Jackson, W. L. Jones, Elizabeth McCracken, C. O. Pass, W. R. Simmons, W. M. Tanner, E. M. Shurtliff, Miss Martha Jo Pass and the hostess, Mrs. Fee.

**Specs---**

(Continued from Page One)

be applied. Several of the Cisco FFA boys are conducting projects in this class of livestock and within a few years, if the emphasis is continued, there should be a considerable increase in the field. Latest among the boys taught by T. G. Caudle in the Cisco vocational classes to adopt such a project is Gene Duncan, living seven miles north on the Breckenridge highway. Gene has purchased 10 blooded goats and began his project this week. Such boys as he become the promoters of agricultural progress in the county. May we have more and more of his kind.

**Ciscoans Attend District Meeting At Eastland**

A district meeting of ministers, laymen and representatives of the Women's Missionary society was held at the First Methodist church in Eastland Tuesday, beginning at 10 a. m.

Among outstanding speakers who brought inspirational messages throughout the day were Mrs. N. R. Buckley of Fort Worth, who spoke to the women concerning women's work in relation to the union of Methodism, and Dr. C. K. Vliet of Nashville, Tennessee, who spoke on church benevolences as related to the work of the church at large.

During the business session, Mrs. Roy A. Langston and Mrs. J. E. Crawford were appointed delegates to the women's conference at Weatherford, which will be held on Saturday, April 6. From the group at the Weatherford conference will be sent representatives to a jurisdictional conference at Oklahoma City in May.

Dinner was served by the ladies of the church at noon. Those who attended from Cisco were District Superintendent Roy A. Langston and Mrs. Langston, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph I. Patterson, Meses, J. E. Crawford and John Shertzer.

**Circle One Meets With Mrs. Ponsler**

Circle One of the First Presbyterian auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. L. Ponsler. Mrs. S. E. Hittson, chairman, called the meeting to order, and Mrs. Alex Spears led the opening prayer. After a devotional by Mrs. P. R. Warwick, Mrs. Gary L. Smith brought an interesting Bible study from the 18th and 19th chapters of John. The meeting was concluded by repeating the Lord's prayer in unison.

After the meeting, the members joined with the other circles of the auxiliary in a George Washington tea at the home of Mrs. F. D. Pierce.

Those who attended the meeting in the Ponsler home were Meses, J. E. Caffrey, Alex Spears, S. E. Hittson, Gary L. Smith, P. R. Warwick, Frank Bond, B. S. Huey, A. E. Jamison, John Rupe, Joe Clements, Miss Willie Word and the hostess, Mrs. Ponsler.

**Personals**

The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Hiezer, Meses, Waddell and R. L. Farmer of the Twelfth Street Methodist church attended a district meeting in Eastland Tuesday.

Mrs. W. P. Grace of Moran was a Cisco visitor today.

Herman Weathersby of Eastland transacted business here today.

Miss Wynema Bond is spending today in Dallas.

At the present time there are from 30 to 40 fishermen's cooperatives in the United States.

**Announces**



HARRY HINES

**Hines Tosses Hat Into Ring for Governor**

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (Sp.)—Tossing his hat into the ring with an announcement as a candidate for governor of Texas, Harry Hines, member of the Texas Highway commission for the past five years, last night raised the curtain on the 1940 gubernatorial contest.

Hines, announcing that he would later issue a platform and discuss every issue pertinent to the campaign in full detail, put himself on record on several burning issues.

He pledged himself: 1. Against the sales tax, which he termed a tax on poverty and opposed to his understanding of the meaning of democracy.

2. In favor of fulfillment of the social security program, including payment of adequate old age pensions, and aid to dependent children, needy blind, the state's part of the teachers' retirement program.

3. The raising of the additional money needed to pay these obligations by cooperative effort with the legislators, spreading the cost without "dealing a death blow to any one group."

Hines indicated he will be a conservative candidate, and declared he will not try to "out promise the promisers," and promised to

be a "doer instead of a promiser." "At no time need you expect Harry Hines to play upon ignorance or emotion in an effort to bait voters," he said. "If sound basic fundamentals of government as envisioned by our forefathers on honesty, integrity and economy is what our citizens want, then it is an insult to their intelligence to promise them impractical, unsound, vote getting bait."

**Lions Hosts---**

(Continued from Page One)

C. Jones, A. B. Carter, R. L. Gass, R. A. Pendery, Chas. F. Williams, T. C. Clary, J. G. Garrison, Karl N. Howard, Sam Humphries, Ross Hewitt, Leonard Dickerson, Bill Middleton, Conner Hill, Floyd McKinney, L. T. Martin, Joe Thannisch, Marvin Brown, Jr., Dr. L. H. Tinkle, Ed S. Galloway, Clifton Miller, Fred Rufner, Joe Richker, C. H. Pickard, Law Sone, Sam Archibold, Sam Callaway, Felix Bransford, R. C. Murphy, H. F. Barham, T. A. Mitchell, Herman Mulvaney, H. O. Childress, G. O. Barney, Monroe Sweeney, Joe Evans, John Hendrix, Leroy Jeffers, Clifford Herring, E. N. Williams, B. H. Glenn, M. M. Calvin, Roy Bledsoe, Walter L. Downing, E. H. Leindecker, Chas. G. Cotton.

**Issue of---**

(Continued from Page One)

theory was generally ridiculed.

The "activists' resolution today was made in the name of "the Northern Freedom conference." Although it did not specifically ask for direct military intervention in Finland it urged that Sweden said aid "so vigorously that any other help is unnecessary."

"Finland's cause is ours," the resolution said, "the Finnish front must be held and helped by Swedish assistance. Intervention from states outside the north would threaten to make our country a war theater."

The activists also appealed to Swedish youth to "fill the gaps in the Finnish army," declaring "the deciding hour has come."

Premier Hansson told the delegation which presented the resolution that his government intended to give Finland "all aid possible," but only under "our chosen political framework" of neutrality.

J. Medill Patterson, the newspaper publisher, quit Yale to be a war correspondent in China during the Boxer uprising.

**Red Chief Goes Back to Moscow**



Huge plaque of Lenin, father of Russian communism, is lowered from Soviet Pavilion at New York World's Fair as Reds dismantle their building and ship it back to Moscow.

**Nazis Report Three British Ships Sunk**

BERLIN, Feb. 21 (AP)—The sinking of two British mine-layers and one armed merchant ship was announced last night by DNB, the official German news agency, after a day of raids off British coasts by German bombers.

The announcement said the bombers flew as far as the Shetland islands, north of Scotland. Convoys and "armed ships" were attacked, DNB stated.

All the German planes were reported to have returned home safe.

Justice Thomas Todd of the U. S. supreme court and Lucy Payne Washington were the first to be married in the White House, on March 11, 1811.

Douglas Hyde, first president of Eire (Ireland), was once interim professor of modern languages at Rutgers university in New Jersey.

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