Cisco—A city of culture, churches, schools, Randolph college, Rotary and Lions Clubs; chamber of commerce; Booster organization; largest artificial swimming pool in the world; state park; fish hatchery; zoo; ideal place to live.

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# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1935

NUMBER 83.

# 5th Anniversary CITIZEN-FREE PRESS

and first issue of our

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

"Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking"



T SEEMS it's up to me to give you folks an inspiring inaugural address. I feel that every advertisement in this issue is a vote of confidence in me—so I am here to stay. You've heard a lot of talk about what they are going to do to me. Well, I have a lot of things in mind, too—but instead of talking about them in advance, I'm going to let you talk about them after they have happened. This old world has been going on for many, many years. Judging from what I see, it's going on for many, many years more—and while I am here I'm going to do my part in advancing this great little city of ours, until every one of us shouts, "Hurrah, better times are here at last. "You've given me a grand reception, and I am grateful for it. I'm also indebted to the firms and individuals who have made it possible for this wonderful first addition. I point them out to you as real boosters who are pledged to my program of a bigger and better Cisco. Keep our eyes on me—subscribe and read me every day, for I will have something interest for all of you.

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A Fearless Policy that Is Controlled Locally

T. Berry, Cisco mayor

Mayor J. T. Berry

Born in Kentucky

"In an Early Day"

Mayor J. T. Berry, veteran Cisco

umberman and manager of the

Burton-Lingo yard here, was born

in Louisville, Ky., "in the early days" as he put it. He came to

Texas with his father, J. T. Ber-

y, Sr., in 1876, settling at Belle

established the city of Abilene and

was one of the founders of the city

The Burton-Lingo company

pened its Cisco yard in 1898 and

n 1899 Mr. Berry came here as its

nanager. He managed the yard

for 13 years, leaving Cisco in 1912

to go to Fort Stockton where he

put in a yard for the company

He then left Burton-Lingo and

established several yards for him-

During the oil boom he estab-

In 1931 Mr. Berry was elected mayor of Cisco. He was recently

Before their marriage, Mrs. Ber-

y was Miss Turner McElroy of

T. J. Preston (Tony)\_, employe

Mrs. J. R. Henderson and little

daughter, Lael, spent Saturday in

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USED FURNITURE and

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A. S. NABORS

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Buy a Home!

I have many desirable

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1898.

of Amarillo.

The elder Berry later

and lumberman

# **LEACH STORES OWNER NATIVE**

Walter J. Leach, owner of Leach Stores, of which there are now four-at Cisco, Baird, Olney and Lampasas, was born in Lafayette, Ind., and graduated from Miami university at Oxford, Ohio. Immediately after completing the university course he went with the S. H. Kress and company chain of five-and-ten-cent stores operating in the southwest.

After a year in Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga., he was given management of a Kress store in Independence, Kan. From Independence he was transferred to the management of a Bartlesville, Okla., store and from Bartlesville to Austin. From Austin he was transferred to Wichita, Kan.

When the United States entered the World war he joined the Marines and after the war returned to the employ of S. H. Kress and Co., to be made district supervisor. After about a year he left the company and went into business for himself, opening a 5-and-10 store at Snyder, Texas, where he married Miss Dura Durelle Daw-

Later Mr. Leach operated stores in central Texas and when he sold out to come to Cisco in 1927 he had three, one at Mart, one at Hearne and one at Hubbard City. He located here because of the diversified nature of the farming industry which differed from the one-crop character of the central Texas area. Here he purchased the bankrupt stores of Crest-Over, Inc., at Cisco, Olney and Baird. The Lampasas store was bought

Leach stores buy much imported goods direct, especially from Japan, from which shipments are made to Cisco and distributed from the Leach Stores warehouse in the former post office quarters. All of the buying is done for the four stores here and distribution made from Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Leach have one child, a son, Walter J. Leach, Jr.

# Nu-Way Beauty Shop One of The Most Popular

The Nu-Way Beauty Shop, one 1934, when Mr. Lane, licensed emof the most popular and successful beauty culture establishments H. C. Wippern establishment. Mr in the section, was established here Lane, a native of Scranton where in 1928 by Mr. and Mrs. Louis his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Linder who moved from Moran a Lane, now live, was associated with year after Louis had purchased the Pool's Funeral home in Dallas the Nu-Way Barber shop. O. K. previous to coming here.. In Dal-Linder, brother of Louis, came to las he completed the course in the Cisco and operated the barber shop Ed C. Smith School of Embalming, when it was first established. It finishing in 1928. is still operated by him.

The beauty shop quarters are ment, with a special emergency back of the barber shop. Equipped ambulance in addition to the reguof beauty shop equipment, including the latest type of electric hair driers, automatic Duart Velzer permanent waving machine, electric manicuring machine and electric eye-brow archer, the shop specializes in permanents and in ladies hair dressing. Louis Linder, an expert hair cutter, was one of the first ladies hair dressers with Josley Bros., in San Antonio in 1918. He has specialized in that

The Nu-Way recently added the famous Helen Curtis line of cosmetics.

The shop has five booths. Mr. Linder is assisted by Tom Linder, Mrs. Louise Linder, Mrs. Gladys Byars and Mrs. Drucilla Johnson Courtney, proprietor, at 708 E

# Mail Schedules

Closing schedules for all mail dispatched from Cisco, Texas, Post Office. Rising Star, Pioneer, Cross Plains,

5:30 a.m. and Nimrod East bound T. & P. Sunshine 10:35 a.m. Train No. 2 North bound M. K. & T. Ry, Train No. 35 10:35 a.m West bound T. & P.,

Train No. 3\_ 11:55 a.m East bound T. & P., Train No. 4 3:45 p.m

M. K. & T. Southbound, 3:45 p.m. Train No. 36 Westbound T. & P. Train No. 1, (Abilene Only)

Breckenridge, first class 5:00 p.m. mail only Texas & Pacific, East and West Bound, Train Nos. 6

Throckmorton, Woodson, Crystal Falls, Parks, Breckenridge, Mo-8:45 p.m ran and Albany Gunsight and Scranton supplied

by rural routes \_\_\_\_ 7:00 a.m. All mail deposited in letter box in front of post office building during night is collected at 5 a.m. each day except Sunday, when collection is made at 6 a.m. Collections are also made from this box four times daily except Sun-

> LUTHER H. McCREA, Postmaster.

Guyle Greynolds transacted business in Abilene Friday.

### 5 & 10 Dealer

W. J. Leach, owner of the

stores at Cisco

Leach Stores, four five-and-

Baird, Olney and Lampasas

Police Chief

M. L. Purdue, Cisco's chief

Funeral Home Is

balmer, of Dallas, purchased the

ject to call at any time for am-

Mary McCallum at Dallas. They

At Shoe Hospital

Is Power Driven

The Cisco Shoe hospital, Jake

avenue, is equipped with all power

machinery. Specialist in the dyeing of shoes, Mr. Courtney carries

bulance service.

have no children.

All Machinery

Ninth street.

**Native of County** 

Proprietor Of

# Cisco, among its other civic dis-Mayor

inctions is noted as a city of schools and churches. All the leading denominations are represented, some of them with edifices that would do credit to any city. The churches of the city with

their pastors and addresses are: First Baptist church, corner E evenue and Ninth street; pastor, the Rev. E. S. James;

Bethel Missionary Baptist, 504 East 8th; the Rev. F. L. Chunn, The Catholic church, corner F

avenue and 12th street; the Revv. M. Collins, pastor; First Christian church, 301 West 3th street; Dr. David F. Tyndall,

Church of Christ, 501 West Eighth; W. E. Moore, pastor;

Church of God, F avenue at 11th street; the Rev. C. A. Moad, pas-Church of Jesus Christ, Latterday Saints( Mormon)\_; meets at Laguna hotel; Elder W. I. Ghorm-

ey in charge; Church of the Nazarene, corner A avenue and East 8th street; the

Rev. Luther Pryor, pastor; East Side Baptist, East 12th street at Ash, the Rev. T. J. Spark-

Grace Luthern church, E avenue at 14th; the Rev. E. H. Riese, pas-

First Methodist church, 405 West 8th ;the Rev. Frank L. Turner,

First Presbyterian church, corner West 6th street and H avenue Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor; Twelfth Street Methodist church

500 block, East 12th street; the Rev. Preston Buxton, pastor. Two churches serve the colored population of the city.

Members of the Christian Science, Episcopal and Jewish churches worship with congregations at Eeasland ,Rangeh, Breckenridge or other nearby communi-

complete stock of "Wear-U-Well" General shoe repairing, of shoes. course, is expertly done.

Mr. Courtney, who has followed the profession for most of his life, was born and raised in Cisco. He and Mrs. Courtney, who was Miss Minnie Olive Courtney before their marriage, have six children. They are Mrs. Laura Dawson, Cisco Mrs. Millie McCanlies, Cisco; Joe Courtney, Mrs. Lucy Ann Robert-Neil Lane's Funeral home was son, Miss Opal and Miss Mary stablished here in November, Louise, Cisco.

# Personals

am, have moved to Cisco to make of the Cisco yard, has been with their home. Mr. White is with the Humble Pipe Line company.

Rex Carrothers is transacting The home has modern equipbusiness in Wink.

and Mrs. E. S. James re turned Saturday from Oklahoma. Mrs. T. F. O'Brien has returned

In 1929 Mr. Lane married Miss from Fort Worth. Mrs. Homer McDonald has gone The home is located at 209 West to Lubbock to spend a month.

M.-L. Clarkson of San Bernadino, Calif., is visiting in the home of his son, C. C. Clarkson.

The farmers of Kimberly starved while their children played with diamonds. But what a difference it made after it was advertised.

Advertising is not an expenseits the life blood of any business.

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

Every successful business man dyes in 85 different shades and is a consistant advertiser-that's colors. The shop also offers a why he is successful.

# All Kinds Of Job Printing At Commercial

The Commercial Printing company was established in its present building on E avenue, by F. E. Shepard and W. D. Brecheen. opened its doors on September 10, 1924. Mr. Brecheen subsequently sold his interest to Mr. Shepard, and is now a member of the firm of the Free Press Publishing Corp. publishers of the Cisco Daily

The Commercial Printing company, one of the best equipped commercial printing shops in the county, does all kinds of job printing, sells office supplies, L. C. Smith and Corona typewriters, and Victor adding machines, and offers a typewriter cleaning and repair service. Mr. Shepard is a native of

Stephens'county. He was born at Gunsight and got his first printing experience on the old Cisco Roundup. Since then he worked on practically every paper in Cisco up until the time he and Mr. Brecheen established the Commercial He was married Christmas day

1913, to Miss Anette Jaco. They have two children, a son, J. W who is a student in Texas university, and a daughter, Mary Cath-ryn. The family home is at 306

# Bus Schedules

Greyhound Lines

Lv.	Cisco	12:01	a.m.
Lv.	Cisco	5:20	a.m.
Lv.	Cisco	1:00	p.m.
Lv.	Cisco	2:30	p.m.
Lv.	Cisco	6:00	p.m.
	Eastbound:		
Lv.	Cisco	12:25	a.m.
Lv.	Cisco	4:30	a.m.
Lv.	Cisco	9:00	a.m.
Lv.	Cisco	12:01	p.m.
	Cisco		
	Waco-Dublin-Cisco		
Lv.	Cisco	10:20	a.m.
	Cisco		
			F-122

Robinson Bus Lines: Lv. Cisco 11:00 a.m. for Coleman. Lv. Cisco 6:00 p.m., Cross Plains.

Heart 'o Texas Bus Line: Lv. Cisco 2:40 p.m., Brownwood

Bluebonnett Bus Line: lished yards at Ranger and Cisco. Cisco 9:30 a.m., Brownwood. These he subsequently sold. He Rainbow Coaches: still owns a yard at Stanton, Tex-Lv. Cisco 7:00 a.m., Wichita Falls. as, which is managed by his son,

Lv. Cisco 5:15 p.m., Wichita Falls. Daily Press Want Ads Click.

# W.O.W. Camp



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

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A Cold Meat Lunch with Beer at the

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is a real Hot Weather treat! Cold Lunches of All Kinds

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Expert Greasing and Washing YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

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Dine out where you can get the most appetizing meals at the most reasonable prices. Rooms and board by the day, week or month. Rates reasonable.

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# REXALL'S AUGUST SALE

From factory to You

In this Mid-Summer Sale We Are Offering You Unparalled Bargains.

Here Are a Few of Our Hundreds of Drug Bargains:

Rexall	Jesamine	Stage Latherless
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Full

Pint

Cent Sol.

Puretest

Magnesia

Rexall TOOTH PASTE

**ASPIRIN** Puretest Box of

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39c

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16 Ounce

This Full Pint of MI 31 Antiseptic Solution and Your

Choice of any one of these 5 Items Puretest Rexall Milk 60 Rexall

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indigestion. er.

SHAVING CREAM For a c i d Rich, creamy,

**Prescriptions Our Specialty** 

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Cisco.

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Phone 33

# Second Half Loop Leaders



The Community Natural Gas soft ball team, leaders in the second half of the soft ball league season, with a perfect record so far. John H. Garner's team won the first half. A playoff series, in the event

Community's perfect record

is continued, will determine the season winner. Back rod, left to right — Clyde Van Sickle (captain), John Smith Gene Abbott, Uric Benny, H. A. Hervey, R. J. Riley, Smith Huestis (official umpire), Leonard Sublett, Lyman

Preston, H. L. Dyer (manager; Front row, left to right-A. D. Starling, Roy Chambliss, Otis Dobbs, Charley Elliott, Jeff Coats, T. A. Jones, Parks Poe, Howard Robinson and Frank Aycock. Bat boys, Joe and Bill Philpott.

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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VOLUME V.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1935

# Oil Trouble Halts Soviet Flight Over Pole

# Editor's Spectacles

you proudly today, the biggest special edition that has ever been issued in Cisco. Today's paper, the first issue of the Cisco Daily Press, into which the Citizen-Free has grown, contains 48 pages. They are full-sized pages. In tabloid form—half sheet size it would have required more than 100 pages to carry the matter contained in these pages. ,

I want to thank the merchants of Cisco who so generously supported us in the publication of ance "on the work of the League this issue. The advertising col- of Nations council," although a umns of this paper represent, to solution to the Italo-Ethiopian my mind, one of the finest ex- dispute was tentatively reached pressions of confidence and inter- at Geneva. est that was ever given any newspaper. It shows conclusively that Cisco wants this paper. I don't see delegates concerning the compehow anybody could ask or receive tence of the League to discuss the any greater challenge to do the best that is in him than this challenge made because "Italy has dischargwe have been given, and I as- ed every obligation to the League sure you that we have accepted it with a determination to give so," the spokesman said. it the best that is in us.

first edition with the idea in mind couraged to expect aid of the not merely of launching a new daily with as much effect as possible, but of providing the business men of Cisco a tangible INSTRUCTED DELEGATES means of encouragement and con-fidence in themselves. We have ADDIS ABABA, August presented them, herewith, not so Emperor Haile Selassie announcmuch what the Cisco Daily Press ed today, "I have instructed my has accomplished, but what they delegates at Geneva to accept the have accomplished. We have labored to make it something of settle the quarrel with Italy. which they can be proud.

of our firm, Mr. Kleiner, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Wright, Mr. Gilman and others, join us in appreciation of the response that is revealed

This issue, as I said, begins the daily. We realize that there
But we will do so. We had hopwill be imperfections to work out.

of Judge and Mrs. Eugene Lanksue, but the publishers could not trade at its location just back of supply them until August 11. These comics, eight colored pages of The shop specializes in the vulthem, are already here to be start- canizing of tires and in making ed next Sunday. We are also se- boots and reliners. Octane gasocuring comic strips for the week line was recently added to its serdays, a serial story, and other vice. features. It will be several days before these are available, how- ing, young Lankford has built up

For the news service we obtained a membership in the Asso- money to attend Texas university. ciated Press, the oldest and most reliable in the country. It wired us the stories you read with its logotype (AP) featured on the news

We are planning to make the Cisco Daily Press a real newspaper, embodying all the good features of the Citizen-Free Press and many others. We solicit our support with this issue. Thank \* \* \*

At hand is a card from E. P. (Pansy) Crawford, Cisco insurance and real estate dealer, who is vacationing with Mrs. Crawford and Helen in the east. The card from Asheville, N. C., "the land of his brother, George Brown, as one of its engineers on various who died there after a long illhere for a few minutes. The most ness. beautiful building I ever saw.' He referred to a picture on the front of the card.

Luther McCrea Saturday became postmaster after several John Sander. months of service as acting postmaster. His credentials hang in his office at the federal build-

# GRAVERIGGER SUICIDES

SAINT-MAIXENT, France. -Tired of digging graves and tending tombstones, Alfred Garnier, local gravedigger, blew himself to pieces with a stick of dynamite on his front porch in full view of his neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore and son, Dale, left Friday for Iowa, where Mrs. Moore's mother is ill.

WEATHER

East Texas-Partly cloudy Sunday. West Texas-Partly cloudy Sunday, probably showers in the west.

# FORCE NEEDED

### With this issue we present to Spokesman Expresses Doubt League Can Solve Dispute

ROME, Aug. 3, (A)-Italy can vision no assurances for the life of her colonies "without force," a government spokesman said to-

He asserted hopes of the Italians for their country's needs in east Africa are exhausted, and insisted that Italy places no great import-

The reservation made at Geneva by Baron Pomeo Aloisi, Italian whereas Ethiopia has not done

The necessity for recourse to arms, he said, is partly due to the We planned and carried out this fact that Ethiopia has "been en-

ADDIS ABABA, August 3.

# The other officers and directors Gene Tire Shop **Business Grows** From Nothing

ed to have comics for this is- ford, Sr., is enjoying a growing

Starting with practically notha well-equipped shop to which he is constantly adding. Twenty-one years of age, he is working to save Superintendent

CONTRACTS BY DRAW SAN FRANCISCO.—A bottle of Kelly pool "pills" is often used by City Purchasing Officer T. A Brooks in awarding contracts and this method of wooing Lady Luck

the contracts.

# BROTHER DHES

W. E. Brown of the Home Furniture company, went to Ada,

Saturday for Brownwood where they will be members of a house party at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. W. Coffield and daugher, Miss Mildred and son, Charles Producing and Developing com-Whitmel, who have been visiting Mrs. J. H. Brice have returned to drilling and leasing operations in their home in Bowie. They were

Miss Barbara Bailey, daughter of the editor of the Dallas Dispatch of Dallas, is speding the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Tommie Thompson, at the Laguna hotel.

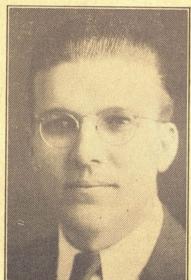
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boon and Mr. Boon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Berry for a the enrollment is expected to be

Engineer



R. L. Ponsler, general superintendent of Hickok Texas properties and mechanical and electrical engineer of wide experience

# Auditor



Horace M. Condley, auditor for all the Hickok Texas properties, is a native of Tennessee. Mr. Condley came to Cisco from Eastland when the companies were removed here and consolidated. He is a former governor of Texas District E of Lions International. He and Mrs. Condley live at 200 Liggett. They have one child, a daughter,

# For Hickok Is Indiana Native of peas.

R. L. Ponsler, superintendent for is effective in avoiding embar- all the Hickok interests in Texas rassment, he asserts. In the last and president of the Cisco Gas year more than fifty bids have corporation, came to Cisco in 1922 been awarded by drawing of the after a year with the Mystic Gaso-"pills", which are numbered from line company, now the Brecken-1 to 16, the high number winning ridge Gasoline company, at Breck- strong have returned from a busienride. A native of Rensselaer, ness trip to west Texas. Ind., and a graduate of Kansas university, Mr. Ponsler went with the General Electric company in New York as an engineer. He served several years with that company Okla., Saturday to attend the fun- and spent other years on the road

He moved to Kansas with the General Electric and served with Dr. and Mrs. Paul Woods left the Nebraska Gas and Electric company at Norfolk, Neb.

# Designed Plant

interests in Texas, Mr. Ponsler manages the Consolidated Gasoline company, the Breckenridge Gasoline company and the Hickok connection with the administration accompanied home by Mrs. Brice. of the Hickok properties The diversified occupation courses, two Mr. and Mrs. Ponsler live at 704 West Eighth street. They have one child, Luther, 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bartlett of Higginbotham-Bartlett a scholastic population of 1,500 acchildren of Hamlin are visiting Lumber company, were guests of cording to the census. This year brief while Saturday.

# JUDGE FINDS 6 NEWS MEN

### Appeals Court Orders Defendants Released Pending Fines

ANGLETON, Aug. 3, (AP)—Six newspapermen, two each from 3 Houston dailies, today were held in contempt of court by Judge M. S. Munson for disregarding his injunction not to print the tes-timony in the trial of Clyde Thompson, charged with the slaying of Evert Melvin, May 29, at Retrieve prison tarm.

Immediately after Munson announced his ruling the defendants' attorneys sought a writ of habeas corpus from the court of criminal appeals at Austin. The chief justice immediately ordered their release from the custody of the sheriff of Brazoria county.

Munson, who ordered the sheriff to hold the men until the fines were paid, assessed the following

George Cottingham, Max. Jacobs and Ed Pooley, managing editors of the Chronicle. Post and Press, respectively, were fined \$100 each; Ed Rider, Frank White and Harry McCormick, reporters for the Chronicle, Post and Press, were fined \$25 each.

# House Disagrees With Roosevelt on Tax Measure

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3. (AP)—A preponderantly democratic house disagreed with President Roosevelt today on a num ber of points in the \$270,000,000 tax bill. It narrowed from six to one per cent the graduated tax on corporation incomes. It agreed,

president's idea of levying a new details of a nationwide racket that corporate dividends.

# PUMPKIN PIES OF PEAS

WALLA WALLA Wash.-Defenders of the pumpkin pie to the large city in the country. Suffront. Domestic science experts ficient evidence to convict or inat a recent cooking school here announced a recipe by which pies -resembling the juicy Thanksgiving pumpkin pie—can be made out

# **EXECUTED FOR \$25**

TSINAN.-For his alleged embezzlement of \$25 a Chinese official was executed in the Province of Shantung.

W. J. Armstrong and Karl Arm-

# Mormon Beauty Queen Is Blonde LEAKING LINE



Miss Scowcroft -This beauty, chosen queen of Mormondom, is a blonde with dancing blue eyes. The queen is a co-ed at the University of Utah. Her name is Miss Charlene Scowcroft. She lives in Ogden.

# U. S. Probers Uncover Vast Racket of Swindling Aliens a tree near here for the slaying of Chief of Police F. R. Daw at Dunsmuir Monday. Johnson, a confessed robber from Reno, Nev.,

corporation incomes. It agreed, against the president's wishes that corporations be allowed to make tax-free charitable gifts.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—

Federal investigators, smashing through traffic in faked natural
Camp Meeting Opens It voted 65 to 12 against the ization papers, disclosed tonight tax on dividends one corporation, has terrorized immigrants and tak- Church of God will begin at Gorpaid another. Rep. McFarlane of en a yearly toll of more than a man today. Ministers and mem-Texas offered an amendment to million dollars. After three months bers of the churches from all parts bout a series of robberies. Authorlevy a two percent tax on inter- of quiet sleuthing, Special Prose- of Texas and Oklahoma and other ities said Johnson admitted becutor Samuel H. Kaufman declar- adjoining states are due to attend ed he had uncovered a maze of a series of meetings to last until Robert Miller, his companion, as racketeering that extended from August 11. A cordial welcome doing the shooting. Dunsmuir is Ellis Island into virtually every dict ten government employes at Ellis Island was amassed, he said, and his agents are concentrating on the "brains" of the outside organization.

# **Noted Cotton Factor** Is Fatally Stricken

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—Frank B. Hayne, 77, outstanding factor of the cotton world, died today of a heart attack near Mandeville.

# AFFILIATED WITH SAS AND C

provements that have been made percentage of this gain will be in in the system during the past five As superintendent of the Hickok years to say that it was the only Eastland county school to retain designed and supervised the in- its affiliation with the Southern high school purposes. This will HELSINGFORS. — A new type stallation of the Cisco Gas corpora- Association of Schools and Colof foxes with platinum blond fur tion plant, established as a muni- leges during the depression. Its has been bred by a Norwegian cipal gas distribution concern. He membership in this organization was not questioned.

Today it has affiliation in every subject that it teaches, including three that were taught for the first pany. He also has charge of all time last year. The latter are commercial law, one-half unit physical education, one unit, and Cisco Gas system is regarded as a units. Affiliation in these was model of gas distribution systems. granted without even the formality of submitting material. 42 Teachers

> Forty-two teachers are employed by the schools. The enrollment last year was about 1,400 with increased by 100 or 150, Supt. R.

Public School system and the im- | year as head of the system. Biggest the high school.

> Projects are near completion for bringing in 10 rural districts for not interfere with the grade schools nor require additional high school teachers, Mr. Cluck said. Adult Education

Of particular note was the or

ganization, as a public school adjunct, of adult education classes for which the teachers are paid out of appropriations form the relief fund. Since 1933 these adult classes have brought approximately \$27,000 into Cisco in teacher salaries. This year the schools had an adult enrollment of 900 with faculty of 33. The faculty is now taking special training at Lubbock

at government expense. Physical properties of schools, consisting of a high school, grammar school, west ward and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

The state camp meeting of the was extended the general public.

### Points Out Zenge As 'Jones" of Hotel

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (AP)—Oren J. Guiett of Flint, Mich., today Mich., the day Dr. Walter J. Bauer road tracks in four feet of water lated. Guiett occupied a room lansbee and Weirton, W. next to "Jones" at the Jennings Heavy thunderstorms hit other hotel, Ann Arbor.

# IMPROVING YOUTH

PUEBLO, Col. - The youth of today "is not worse than it was a generation ago, but better," Walter M. Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America said during a recent visit here. The admitted increase in crime by youth, he It is descriptive of the Cisco N. Cluck, who is serving his sixth said, was due to economic conditions.

# SMALLEST MOTOR

MOSCOW. - The world's on one finger tip. It was built by a 15-year-old student in a technical school here.

# 200 MILLION RADIOS

WARSAW. - The figure of 200,000,000 as the world total of radio receivers was the estimate given to the annual congress of

# RECOVERS MEDAL

recovered a medal which he drop- Hogs and Durham cattle.—F. E. ped into the sea at Malta, 13 years | Harrell. ago. The other day when the liner FOR RENT: Desirable furnished Bendigo weighed anchor at Malta

# **BACK TO BASE**

### Disappointed Trio Had Made Average of 108 Miles Per Hour

MOSCOW, Aug. 3, (AP)-Oil rouble over the icy Barnets sea thwarted tonight the ambitious attempt of three Russians to fly non-stop from Moscow to San Francisco, across the north pole. Disappointed, the fliers turned about when over the southern part of the sea and returned to Leningrad tonight, arriving there

safely.

The defective oil line spoiled their dream of setting a new world's non-stop record in a 6,000-mile hop to the Golden Gate from Moscow. The radio message, after eight hours silence, said that the line from the distributing tank began throwing off excessive quantities of oil and the crew was unable to discover the cause.

They made the first part of the flight-875 miles-at an average speed of 108 miles an hour. Piloting the plane, a soviet-built ship, was Sigmund Levaneffsky, Rus-

The plane left Moscow at 7:25 a. m. (EST.)

# **Mob Drags Out Accused Slayer** and Hangs Him

YREKA, Calif., Aug. 3. (AP)-A mob of 25 or 50 men dragged C. L. Johnson, 24, from the county jail today and hanged him to was fully dressed except for his shoes when the body was cut down by sheriff's officers.

Johnson was captured a few hours after Chief Daw was shot down and Traffic Officers George Malone was wounded by two men they had stopped to question aing one of the men but named 49 miles south of here.

### Terrific Rainfall Floods Ohio Valley

STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug 3, (AP)—Terrific rainfall all along pointed out Mandeville Zenge as the Ohio river near Steubenville the "E. L. Jones" who disappear- flooded a dozen homes today, ed from a hotel at Ann Arbor, submerged the Pennsylvania railwas kidnapped and taken to Chi- and leaving deep mud in the streets cago where he was fatally muti- of Steubsnville, Wellsburg, Folpoints of the state.

# GUARD POLLS

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 3, (AP)-Seven hundred Kentucky national guardsmen occupied Harlan county's 71 polling places as sentries today during the voting in the gubernatorial primary.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lane spent

# Classified Ads

smallest electric motor weighs just FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 1.3 grams—about as much as a three room apartment, adjoining match box-and can be balanced bath, garage.-1007 W 7th 80-3ct FOR RENT - Newly decorated

> 10th street. RELIABLE YOUNG LADY wishes job light housekeeping, or seeing after children. 1011 W. 12th

furnished duplex, 901 West

International Radiophonic union FOR RENT-Apartments, furnished. Water paid. Prices reason-

able. 606 9th street. Broadmore. CAIRO.—A British officer has FOR SALE—Registered Duroc

there was found imbedded in the apartment, private, south exposmud clinging to it Capt. Yates' lost ure. Phone 305 or call at 601 West 9th street.

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### BIBLE THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is Thy name in all the earth; who has set Thy glory above the Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings hast thou ordained strength, because of thine enemies; that thou mightest still the enemy and When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers; the moon and the stars which thou has ordained; what is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man that thou visiteth him? For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honor. Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands: thou hast put all things under his feet: all sheep and oxen, yea, and the beasts of the field; the fowl of the air, and the fish of the sea, and whatsoever passeth through the paths of the seas. O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth.—The Eighth

### THE PILGRIM

Dear God, who knowest all of life's hidden plot, Give me the secret of my measured lot; Lead me the way to Thy kingly grace, To garner each day and find here my place.

As I struggle for peace, God, rid me of woe; Let me wal daily with Christ here below; Grant me the spirit of His courageous birth, As I strive with sin through the dusty earth.

If I measure and hold His ways aright, Pour a gleam of truth through the silent night Let me toil for His grace till it marks my brow, But God grant me the privilege and teach me how. -EARL WALTER HUGHES.

# We Grow Up

WITH this issue, the Citizen-Free Press bethe Free Press Publishing corporation pur-support of the public. chased in the fall of 1934, through a semiweekly which was issued for eight months, the Cisco Dailiy Press is designed as an institution dedicated to an even greater service of those principles for which the Citizen-Free Press was established. We present this edition with pride, realizing its imperfections, but gratefully conscious of the confidence that the people of Cisco have reposed in us and the generous response of the business

THE Citizen, forerunner of the Citizen-Free Press, was founded five years ago in response to the need of a newspaper that owed allegiance to none but its own community and was sensitive enough to the community needs and courageous enough to speak these needs. Seriously handicapped by lack of equipment, the Citizen struggled with its object, distinguished itself by an independence and a habit of being outspoken. During its existence it passed through several hands, and was finally purchased by R. W. H. Kennon, veteran newspaperman. Last fall the Free Press Publishing corporation was organized. Its purposes were clear. It sought to provide a newspaper for Cisco that would have no outside strings upon it, a newspaper that would be both directed and edited locally, dedicated first, last and all the time to the interests of Cisco, a newspaper that would recognize that it owed responsibilities to its community commensurate with the advantages it sought to enjoy. The company purchased the Cisco Citizen outright and established the Citizen-Free Press, semi-weekly.

be a "hell raiser". It did not subscribe to the out-moded idea that a newspaper ment upon his neighbors and his community and with militant unconcern for his own im- community business-growth. perfections, the rights of his readers and the very success of the reforms he seeks, unloose vitriolic blasts upon whatever chanced under

in the policy that guided the course of the Citizen-Free Press.

But there was a firm conviction that a newspaper owes it to its community to stand for something, in actions as well as words, and to have a definite and virile character. We believe that the Citizen-Free Press has justified that policy; and as the Cisco Daily Press supplants it in a field of broader service, we dedicate its efforts to that same

THE test of a newspaper, as of an individual, is not in the good times. It may vaunt to the skies, as the boaster on the street, of its peculiar courage and accomplishments, but that does not establish itself as a palladium or even a servant. The test of a newspaper is in the emergency of a crisis when its own interests are threatened and it must, if it does its duty, take a stand that may lose it some of its support. A newspaper that is operated for profit only, whose interests are knotted with the interests and ambitions of rival communities and distant designers, cannot do that. But a newspaper whose ambition is community service can do so. Fair weather sailing is beautiful; but the people who operate a ship are not trained for fair weather sailing. They are trained for storm.

CARRYING out that program, the Citizen-Free Press took a definite stand on the recent city election. It fought for what it believed right in a sportsmanlike but determined way. The result of that stand is known. The earnestness of the paper's dedication to community service was established. Similarly, although again it crossed the interest of some of its friends, it supported the relocation of Highway No. One on the Eighth street route, giving its reasons for so doing. In other cases it has been outspoken in its opinions. The significant and gratifying fact is that it neither tore up the community nor gained dislike by reason of its stands. On the contrary, its readers, speaking especially of those who disagreed with its views, met it in the same frank and open spirit, appreciative of its attitude, if determined in their own views. The result was, we believe, to stimulate a more healthful public opinion on local questions and to assist in bringing about a more satisfactory solution of community problems.

IN that effect lies a peculiar service of the newspaper. It ought to be, by reason of a genuine interest in its community and a certain tartness of manner, a stimulator as It outranks all its contemporaries well as an informer of public opinion.

WE are grateful for the support that has been given us and with the promise that support that has been given us and with the promise that support that has appeared, nearly forty years ago. This hardy perennial among Sunday comics is the only page comes the Cisco Daily Press. Having we shall do our best to justify the existence that has survived from the early grown from a weekly, the Citizen, which of the Cisco Daily Press, solicit the continued

# Thankful for Eighth Street

NNOUNCEMENT that work will begin their long, on the relocation of Highway One rious life. through the city of Cisco shortly after approval of the project and allocation of suf- whose odd name has become a ficient funds for its accomplishment is cheering news. The most of the \$150,000 cost that until 1914, when it was changed this project will involve will be released in to "Hans and Fritz", the names of the form of wages, and as such it will add a great stimulus to a season that already, for in 1927, when the United States this distance, promises to be good. The ma- entered the war against Germany, terial improvement in community values that this construction work will mean can be estimated in large figures. The tendency of Cisco, as the tendency of all towns situated directly on highways of importance, is to follow the highway in its real estate development. Thus Cisco spread along D avenue in a long line of business houses.

THE relocation of Highway No. One on Eighth street will serve to make the district more compact and at the same time afford more room for expanding enterprise. Every highway of importance puts its steam of traffic on D avenue and the result of such a condition is inevitably to attract all business to that single line. With Highway One passing through the city on one route and Highway 23, also a federal highway of growing importance, taking a different course this tendency will be opposed and a better balanced and more business-like and convenient downtown area will be formed. This tion. influence will be assisted by the removal of a dangerous structure that takes Eighth mendous demand in New York for them. The comic is a kind of street over the Katy tracks. That this narrow viaduct has not been a death trap is to Hearst the battle for popularity impossible to gratify, and thus THE Citizen-Free Press was not founded to the credit of the caution of Cisco drivers. Its became so violent that leading fea- saves them from disappointments replacement with a four-lane viaduct that will provide quick and convenient access to amazing rapidity. editor, by virtue of some special privilege of the east part of the city should be greeted Kid" went to Hearst's "Journal", place, was licensed to sit in editoral judg- with community elation. This construction, feature with another artist. as much as other single things will influence

> AND if the underpass at the north end of D from Chicago. Dirks was familiar with the work of Wilhelm Busch, avenue, taking No. 23 under the railroad a German artist whose drawings ing as an artist. He did illustrat-



DISCUSSION TO A CLOSE

certainly lay claim to being one of the safest towns, from the standpoint of traffic-railroad interference in the country.

IT is fortunate that such a street as Eighth existed; for it is certain that without other means of bringing highway No. One through the city on a sufficiently broad thoroughfare,

the road would eventually have been carried around the business area to the deteriment of community growth. Fast highways are becoming too much of a reality and the trend of motor car transportation too much toward speed to risk losing the influence of a main

# "The Captain and the Kids" Is **Oldest Sunday Comic in Color**

Sunday comic page in full color along the line of the Busch carthat starts in the Cisco Daily Press toons, and submitted a series of on Sunday, August 11, is the oldest sketches. Out of this series emcolor comic in newspaper history. in the point of age, yet today its appeal is as fresh and its humor as pointed as on the day it first

nineties, when color printing made its bow in the American newspaper. The German "Captain" and his famous "Kids" have survived all sorts of changes in public taste, and today command a much greater following than ever before in

"The Captain and the Kids" was the original "Katzenjammer Kids". familiar allusion in the American language. The page bore this title the chief characters, those two mischievous little brothers. Then the title was changed to the present "The Captain and the Kids" And although at this time everything German came under a ban, Dirks' comic, despite its German dialect characters, was too firmly entrenched in public affection to

### tamper with. Sunday Paper Growth

is a history of the growth of the journalism.

In the early nineties the old New York "World" adopted color printing for its Sunday issue, a revolutionary departure at the time, and introduced to a skeptical public the first of all color comic pages, "The Yellow Kid". "The Yellow Kid" was such a sensational success that the "World's" Sunday circulation soared into unprecedented figures. The fact that its manent fixture in the page. name gave rise to the phrase "yellow" journalism among those who could not see the advantages and amusement value of the new idea, failed to stem the "World's" increasing success with its innova-

"The Yellow Kid" created a trecolor comic pages. In the ensuing contest between Pulitzer and tures switched from one to the other of the two publishers with rebel. and the "World" continued the

Then the "Journal" secured the German artist recently arrived from Chicago. Dirks was familiar

"The Captain and the Kids", the the "Journal" to draw something -and yet somehow the newest- erged two kids who struck the popular fancy.

# Given Stage

Kids". "Katzenjammeh is a German slang word for "hang-over", and means literally a cat's wailing. The mischievous "hang-over kids", Hans and Fritz, immediately pro- his faithful follower in a skeptical ceeded to make a nation laugh, as little fellow named Watso. Hawkforty years.

brought Dirks page in six panels. Many old- shaw is solving the mystery until timers look back on those early the detective actually tracks the cartoons with fond memories, but culprit—who is usually a hencompared to the skillful comic pecked husband or a harassed produced today, they were ama- tightwad-to his lair. teurish and childish. Nevertheless taining their popularity long after petition in their stride, and main- boob detective. The fame of this color comic pages had ceased to great comic character is almost as be a novelty. Some years after its great as that of its mischievous inception, the page was transferred neighbor, the redoubtable "Kids"

ped out, but the Captain, Mamma, the Inspector, John Silver and its readers with two of the greatest those two famous kids have held color cartoons in American jourundimmed popularity right up to nalism. They may be many years now, and doubtless will hold it as old, but you'll never fail to find long as they are drawn. The man- something new in them each Sun-The history of this famous comic ner in which the present charac- day. ters were introduced makes the Sunday newspaper in American group a peculiar one, if one insists on being logical about the illogical lives of a funny family.

Mamma's kids. The Captain is not at them at first sight, and you'll Mamma's husband, but an old continue to laugh at them for the sea-dog who once came to board rest of your life. with them. The Inspector is not even a relative, but merely a truant officer whose first conflict with the mischievous kids proved sohilarious that he became a per-

"The Captain and the Kids" has been the subject of learned psyanalyze its ever-recurrent appeal. The appeal, say the scientists, is based upon the wish of youngsters to get revenge upon adults for the discipline that adults force upon safety-valve for the young in fulfilling wishes that the otherwise that might lead them to sulk or

While Rudolph Dirks is possibly the most famous name in the comic field, and is looked upon as an old master among comic artists, he is younger than many of the curservices of Rudolph Dirks, a young rent funny men. He is now in hi middle fifties, and was a boy under twenty when he first came to New York from Chicago to make a livof youngsters had won world-wide ing for newspapers and magazines his dislike. There was no "lust for mayhem" tracks, is realized, as it is expected, Cisco can popularity. Dirks was asked by finally making his mark with "The

Captain and the Kids". Throughout his career as a comic artist he continued his earlier work, painting portraits and landscapes that attracted wide attention to his 'one-man shows" in New York.

STANLES

In its present form "The Captain and the Kids" shares a full page with "Hawkshaw the Detective' that other famous favorite of many years' standing.

### "Hawkshaw" "Hawkshaw" was started by Gus

Mager in the New York "World" In 1897 the two kids in the many years ago, when A. Conan Dirks cartoons were given the center of the stage, and they were the height of its American popuchristened "The Katzenjammer larity. Its chief character, Detective Hawkshaw, is a comical burlesque of the great Sherlock. He wears the famous hunting cap and smokes the famous briar pipe, and LEASING ACTIVE \$25 a week. Then ran for a half- Watson never believes that Hawk-

The word "Hawkshaw",

With "Hawkshaw the Detective" There were many characters in and "The Captain and the Kids" the early cartoons who later drop- together on one page, the Cisco Daily Press is now able to present

Make the acquaintance of Hans and Fritz and Hawkshaw next Sunday in the Cisco Daily Press. Then follow them every Sunday The kids, Hans and Fritz, are thereafter. You'll love and laugh

### Famous Schooner May Not Return

LONDON.—Bluenose, the fam- INTEREST ous Nova Scotia schooner, queen rived here for the Jubilee celebration, may never return home. There is a prospect, Capt. Angus

or I'd be lynched.

Since her launching in 1921, the Cisco sand series. Bluenose has never been beaten in a race. For fourteen years she has held the International Fishermen's Trophy, has won two other trophies outright, and holds the record for the largest single catch of fish ever brought into Luenen-

achievements you can sense a cer- four sides. The land is now own-

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

### Among the Derricks

SHACKELFORD WELLS NEARING PAY

ALBANY. - Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1, J. H. Nail Estate, is drilling at 1,200 feet, and semiwildcat a half mile or more south of the Geo. Callihan pool on Nail, in the southwest of southeast quarter section 150, ETRY.

B. C. Banner and R. E. Elmore No. 2, J. H. Nail Estate, is rigging up for test in northeast of southeast quarter of section 134, ETRY. Both these tests are being watched by operators as there are some large blocks of acreage open in the territory northwest of Albany.

Alph Tillman No. 1, W. H. Green, is drilling at 915 feet in northeast of southeast quarter of section 48, block 11, T&P., north of the old Cranfill-Reynolds Co. pool on the same section.

Reliance Oil & Royalty Corp .-Jones & Stasney No. 9, G. R. Davis, is drilling at 865 feet on west side of the pool in T&NO survey

Albany Oil Co. No. 4, G. R. Davis, is drilling at 900 feet in southwest corner of southeast quarter of section 218, ETRY seeking a west extension of the Davis area.

George Callihan et al No. 2, G. R. Davis, is preparing to drill in the center of east center 40 acres of T&NO survey No. 4. The Davis promises to be one of the largest producing areas in western Shackelford, with no failures drilled within the limits since its discovery in March 1935.

Roeser & Pendleton, Inc.-Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 2, J. P. Morris, is drilling at 1300 feet a new test on the west side of Bluff Creek pool in southeast quarter of section 205, ETRY.

Hoffman & Page Co. No. 6, J. P. Morris, is rated a 100 barrel pumper from Bluff Creek sand at 1570 feet in center of north line of southwest quarter of southwest quarter section No. 200, ETRY, extending their producing area to the north.

Roeser & Pendleton, Inc.-Continental Oil Co. No. 59A, W. I. Cook Estate, in northeast corner of section 61, ETRY, is drilling at 580 feet.

W. T. Jordan No. 1, L. G. Davis, marked a failure 125 feet northwest of old Marland-Hope well in center of north half of northwest quarter section 39, block 12, T&P. drilling on strength of favorable oil sand encountered in the old well plugged eight years ago.

Rhodes & Highers No. 15, W. Y. and Merrick Davis, is preparing to spud on south side of their pool in center of east half of section 13, block 12, T&P RY.

Letwin & Lippitt No. 1, W. Y. and Merrick Davis in southeast quarter section 15, block 14, T&P RY., is drilling at 1,600 feet on a wildcat test in far western Shack-

NEAR GORMAN GORMAN. - The Gowan well they have continued to do for shaw is as ingenius as the ingen- of Kirk, et al, a mile east of town orty years.

The first drawings of the "Katenjammer Kids" brought Dirks and invariably ridiculous. And estimated than four barrels an hour and pipe line connection has been se-

and of a high gravity. The Thompson well that has been drilled west of town by like Northup et al is now being fin-"Katzenjammer", has come into ished up and will be ready for the they flourished, meeting new com- the American language, to mean a acid in a few days. It has a nice showing and will be given a thorough test when through the linme.

Leasing has been going on for some time all around town and a number of wells are in prospect There is a chance that at least four or five wells will be started around the Gowan well within the next thirty days. Leasing has been rather brisk there, a few of them with drilling contracts.

There will be two or more wells drilled south of town in the Slone section within a short time from reports. A crew is now at work on the Lusk tract on which it is reported that several wells are to be drilled.

In the Jewell county there will be several wells put down right away. Two are being drilled now, one on the Johnston and another on the Fleming and the White Place is due for some more play in a few more days.

# KING SAND GETS

ALBANY. - The King sand chological essays in attempts to of the North Atlantic, which ar- discovery of Farris & Fikes in Jones county, estimated good for 750 barrels, two and a half miles west of Lueders and the Shackel-Walters said, that she will he sold ford-Jones county line, has led to a well-known yachtsman. "But much speculation on a number of if she is," he added, "I would have tests drilled and plugged in westto return to Lunenburg by night ern Shackelford without testing the lowest known horizon of the

Shackelford county's first producer in the King sand, so-called on account of Clark King ranch was drilled 10 years ago in center of north line section 216, E. T. Ry. about 6 miles southeast of the Jennings No. 1 in Jones county, by Richardson Brothers of Fort Capt. Walters was naturally Worth, later sold to Humble Oil proud as he told all this, but be- & Refining Co. and plugged after aind his pleasure in the boat's light producers were drilled on

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# **CISCO COUNTRY EXPERIENCES ONE OF BEST CROP SEASONS**

The Cisco country is experiencing one of the best crop years in its history, particularly so with reference to feed crops. Due to an excellent season with an abundance of rainfall all character of agricultural produce grown in the section

Sufficient feed was raised, it was estimated, to supply the farmers for two years if properly conserved. Maize crops were expected in many areas to produce a ton of heads to the acre. Sorghum crops produced abundantly.

Use of trench silos to preserve this crop is being urged, J. M. Bird, vocational instructor, said.

The section produced this year what was said to be the best fruit crop in its history. In other years late frosts or lack of moisture or both intervened to reduce the

### Community Fairs

Because of the excellent crops, more interest in community fairs is noticeable and many of the rural centers are planning the best exhibits they have ever shown.

With the price of hogs increasing and other livestock selling at higher prices as a whole, better times for the farmers are confidently anticipated. There is a shortage generally and an advance

in sheep is expected to occur. Stressed in the agricultural development program being conducted under the direction of Mr. Bird for the Cisco territory are soil conservation and the increase of its fertility and the improvement of livestock through the use of pure-bred sires and a better selection of female stock.

### Soil Conservation

The cause of soil conservation is being advanced through the use of terracing, strip-cropping and contouring. A vast amount of this character of work is being done. Recently several new terracing machines were placed at the disposal of the Cisco country farmers, while Mr. Bird, through the medium of the Future Farmers chapter at the high school and the Lutheran community, is interesting farm youth of the area in conservation by having them do the actual work.

Increasing the soil fertility by planting legumes and the use of barnyard manure is being stressed. Much budding of native pecan trees with papershell varieties is also being done, especially through

### the FFA chapters. FFA Projects

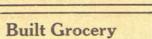
The Future Farmers are carrying out many projects of feeding calves, pigs and lambs this year. The whole field of agricultural effort, however, is embraced in the FFA program. The two chapters under Mr. Bird's supervision, indraws hundreds of chapter mem- sician. bers and their instructors from many counties to spend three days

Mr. Bird has been in Cisco in charge of the vocational agricultural work at the high school and the agricultural department of the chamber of commerce for two years. He came to Cisco from a similar place at Dublin, his home.

# THIEF TO POLICE

PRAGUE. -A motorcycle came crashing through one of the windows of a police station. The rider lay on the floor, cut and bleeding. The police doctor soon sewed up his cuts and made him comfortable on a couch. Shortly afterward a man entered the police station to report the theft of his motorcycle. The police asked the number-and then said reassuringly that the thief had brought the machine straight to them.

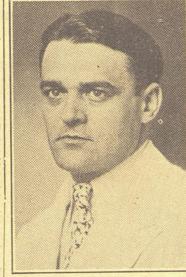
A French bull dog owner by Mrs. Fred Schaeffer, has mothered forlorn duckling found in a field here last Sunday. Mrs. Schaffler said when the two were separated, they were inconsolable.





Starting with a small stock 15 years ago, Asa Skiles has built an outstanding grocery business at D avenue and

### Auto Accessories



Dudley Lee of Lee and company, dealers in automobile accessories and automobile

# Lee & Co. Sells **Auto Accessories** As Cheap as Any

clude about 75 boys. Cisco an- & Co., dealers in automobile ac- ner in which the service of its nually entertains a tri-district FFA cessories and parts, is the son of customers is provided, the store encampment at Lake Cisco which Dr. W. P. Lee, veteran Cisco phy-

> later spent two years as a whole- high as 63 varieties of cheese. It sale gasoline dealer in Midland, is also noted for the quality of its established Lee & Co. at 501 D meats and vegetables, but the same avenue in 1931, to handle parts careful regard for quality and for all makes of motor cars.

As Dodge dealer, Mr. Lee was in business for six years at the stand now occupied by the Exide Battery company.

Lee & Co. where parts and accessories may be bought as cheaply as at motor supply marts in the large cities or through mail order catalogues, enjoys a trade that draws customers from a wide sec tion about Cisco.

# WAS JOCKEY

Alex "Redcoat" Murray, who eads the horses to the post at Eastern race tracks, was a jockey from 1895 to 1929, and has been active in the saddle for forty years.

# PUPPY RECORD

BOSTON.—Ninety-five puppies is the proud birth record of Susan, mongrel dog pet of the crew of Fireboat 31. Susan's latest addition was a litter of seven.



or stein of our delicious, wholesome brew. Also take a case home—all popular brands.

> MAYHEW BROS. West Broadway

In keeping with its policy of ervice, the store maintains a delivery service and does a credit

Was Built Upon

Quality Service

Skiles Grocery

Mr. Skiles was born in Gibson county, Tennessee, 47 years ago. In 1911 he was married to Miss Leoma Parks, daughter of the Rev. G. W. Parks, noted Baptist minister of this section, at Scranton, where both graduated from Scranton academy. Both also had attended Simmons university at Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Skiles taught for four years before they went to Abilene and Mr. Skiles took employment with the West Texas Utilities company. After working with the company for four or five years he was transferred to tre Cisco office, working with the utility company here a

Both Mr. and Wirs. Skiles have been and continue to be prominent in the work of the First Baptist while a teacher in the Sunday church here. Mr. Skiles, for a long while a teacher in the Sunday school of the church, is now superintendent of its religious education department, which includes the Sunday school.

### Only Child

Elwin Skiles, their only child and a Baptist minister, has an M. A and B. A. degree from Baylor

The Skiles home is at 1516 Bel-

Employes of the store are Algie Skiles, clerk; Otis Skiles, meat cutter; Gene Abott, clerk and delivery and Daskam Stephens, de-

Skiles Grocery, a store that has made a reputation for outstanding quality of merchandise and service to its customers, was established in 1920 by Asa Skiles, who came to Cisco from Abilene in 1929. Mr. Skiles left the employ af the West Texas Utilities company by whom he had been transferred, to

### Began With Little

He began with little, borrowing he placed in the old Blount stand on West 11th street. For two years he operated the store in that locationand then moved to his present site at 14th street and D avenue Even the fixtures in that first small store were rented. His father, L. W. Skiles, was associated with him in the business until his death in 1930.

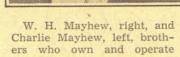
The policy of service first, and profit afterward, coupled with a careful selection of quality merchandise, the Skiles Grovery has built itself a patronage that ranks it as one of the most popular grocery stores in the section. As an Dudley Lee, proprietor of Lee evidence of the conscientious mancarries complete stocks of such delicacies as cheese, for which the Lee, who was formerly agent for oil boom created a great demand the Dodge motor car in Cisco and here. The store has carried as service distinguishes every department.

> A better gasoline for less money. Octane Gasoline. Graves Gasoline Co., Cisco, Tex. Phone 626. 60-tfc

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### Confectioners







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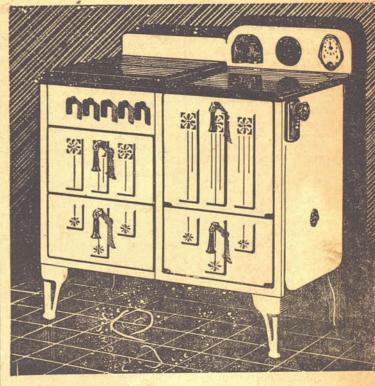
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# Mrs. Geo. Atkins Hostess Friday To Cresset Club

Mrs. George Atkins was hostes: to members of the Cresset Bridge club Friday afternoon. Mrs. O S. Leveridge won the high score and Mrs. K. N. Greer the high cut prizes. Summer flowers were used to decorate the rooms and a pink and white motif was used in the bridge accessories and refresh-The players were Mmes. Vance Littleton, O. S. Leveridge, Jack Cabaness, R. C. Hayes, Oran Shackelford, K. N. Greer, L. A Warren and J. B. Pratt.

# For the Bridge Player

ELY AT BRIDGE

By EDGAR A. GUEST Young Culbertson, of Broadway, By the nine gods he swore That he could take with 13 cards Eight tricks of nine or more. By the nine gods he swore it,

Such was his style of play That messengers he hurried forth, East and west and south and north, To teach the better way.

East and west and south and north Were contract lessons hurled Until it seemed their thundering

The peace of all the world. Men quarreled at their luncheon, And women angry grew Defending gallant Culbertson Whose forcing bid was "two."

World-wide began a counting Of honor tricks in hand. A new and curious language Like plague went through the

And many a dame to learn it Went out and pawned a brooch To buy a book explaining The Culbertson approach.

O'er four-card suits men pondered As parsons o'er a text,

This was the nation's problem: Which suit shall I bid next? While women struggle bravely To get their lessons learned, Full many a pot boiled over And many a task was burned.

When age shall end the carnage And time our strength de-flow-

When cards no more shall lure us To pass the luncheon hour. When comes the perfect system, Still shall the tale be told How Culbertson taught contract

bridge. In the brave days of old.

Women bridge player are considered by some experts as being a little too timid in their bidding and often try to avoid playing the hand, especially in bidding slam hands. There is a certain satishands. There is a certain satishands. Boyd, Gloria Graham, Wanda faction in making a game or a Robertson, Gloria Jean Dickson, slam contract, because when you Martha Helen Brecheen, Jeaneane find yourself in a difficult contract it teaches you the play of Jackie Ann McCarthy, Janice the hand and if you don't want to Petty and Charles Lavoice Wilson, go down, you have to learn all the Clyde Alsup, Herschel Clough, finer points of the play. Below Hubert James Seale, Billy Bob is an example of an unusual hand. Carswell, Billy Jean Cleere, Billy Seven odd an be made on the hand if you carefully work it out Lee Hensley, Billy Brecheen, Jefand it is really a very interesting fie Jean Robertson, and Jimmie

> S. Q-6-3. H. 7-6-4-3. D. A-5-6

C. A-7-6.

West S. 8-2. S. 10-9-7. H. Q-8. H. J-10-9-5 D. Q-10-8-4. D. 9-7-3. C. 9-5-2. C. Q-10-8-4-3 South, Dealer, all vul. S. A-K-J-5-4. H. A-K-2. D. K-J-2. C. K-J.

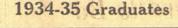
Opening lead J. of hearts. In the bidding, North was confronted with a problem after South's bid of one spade. The hand was not quite strong enough to bid two no trump and, of course, with only three trumps, a double raise in spades was out of the

North elected to make a conthen showed strength by jumping to three spades, and as soon as he found his partner with a fit in spades, he went to six.

West's opening lead was the jack of hearts, which the dealer diamonds. West had three diawon with the ace. His next play was the ace of trump, which was of hearts. Dummy had the ace won in the exposed hand with the and six of diamonds, the ace of

The declarer had to find either the queen of clubs or the queen and won with the ace. The ace of diamonds right to make his con- of clubs was cashed, the declarer tract. If he tried the diamond fi- discarding the deuce of hearts. nesee, the heart king would be knocked out, so he had nothing discard would establish the seven to lose by trying the club finesse. of hearts, while a diamond dis-

If the club queen were right, he card would give the declarer the would be able to discard his losing last two tricks with the king and heart on the ace of clubs. The club jack of diamonds.





1935 of Cisco high school. The Thomas Graves, Maxine Gallaghclass roll was:

O. C. Barnhill, Durward Boyd, Edwin Curry, Louellyn Clark, Dreene Cogburn, Opal Crawford, Sentell Caffrey, Billy Doty, Varge Daniel, Mary Catherine Donohoe, Henry Eisenhuth, Elaine Exum, Earline Farmer, Ellen Francis,

er, Drew Gorham, Enders Huey J. F. Armstrong, Garner Altom, Oleta Huestis, Mabel Halburt Robert Bates, Harry Brennan, Novelle Huddleston, Jeanne Haga Darcy Bruce, Rankin Blackburn, man, Edna Hightower, Sybil Holder, Kathryn Hunterman, Cecil Hudson, Rosamond Heath, John-Mercie Clark, Milton Cleveland, ie Ladd, Livius Lankford, Robert Mignon Clark, Edward Callarman, E. Lee, Norris Littlepage, Jim Mc-Canlies, Nadine Mayhew, Carl Tom Moore, Catherine Meglasson,

Elvin Norvell; Jacqueline Porter, Clifford Pip-

Above pictured is the class of | Bruce Groce, Theon Graves, | pen, J. G. Rupe, Melba Ray, Byron Ray, Lynn Robertson, Christelle Reynolds, Shannon Ramsey, man, Pastor. Wendell Russell, Elsie Richardson, Johnie Sue Slaughter, Donald Surles, Doris Surles, Frank Shackelford, Daskam Stephens, Kessler Thomas, Blodwyn Thomas, Dick Thomas, Jim W. Thomas, Jr., Anne Muriel Throop, Rubye Thompson, Muriel Whittaker, Deyon Warren, Kathleen Wilson, Elizabeth Waters, Virginia Lee Moore

# Three Parties for Four Cisco Girls Each Nine Years of Age

ty Ray Smith, Burna Marjorie

Little Miss Wilson

Mrs. H. J. McArdle compliment-ed her daughter, Billie Joe, with a party Thursday afternoon in Dick Bacon, Patty Jean Boyd, Bilelebration of Billie Joe's ninth lie Ruth Little, Bobbie Wilson and pirthday. Helen Jean Cunning- Leta Clarkson. ham and Jackie Ann McCarthy ROSE ANN WOODS won the prizes in the surprise contesrts. Refreshments were served AND GLORIA GRAHAM Rose Ann Woods and Gloria from the table which was centered with a large birthday cake, the top Graham whose birthdays come on of which was decorated with a the same day celebrated their ninth miniature house and garden rep- birthdays Saturday afternoon with resenting the path to happiness a theatre party at the Palace and with candles lighting the path, the after the show the guests had reninth candle burning in the chimfreshments at the drug store. Those ney. Favors of dolls for the girls present were Betty Slicker, Wanda

and daggers for the boys were June Bond, Joleen Hanrahan, Bet-

given to the following guests: Peggy Jean Gallagher, Leta Goldberg, Betty Lou Paschall. Clarkson, Catherine Alsup, Lois Polly Ann and Catherine Mae Mc-Ann Clark, Mary Catherine She- Daniel, Rotha Cunningham, Jimpard, Betty Sara McCarroll, Polly mie Jean Hensley, Janice and Bet-Ann McDaniels, Joleen Hanrahan, ty Lee Petty, Margueriete Hate Dorothy Jean Anderson, Doris man, of Fort Worth, Alleen Mc-Jean Starling, Helen Jean and Afee, Jane Gilman, Billie Joe Mc-Rotha Cunningham, Betty Lou Ardle, Gloria Graham and Rose Petty, Patsy Jo Cleere, Patsy Jean Ann Woods. Booth, Francis Jean Hanrahan, Morrison, J. J. Roberston, Homer

### LETA CLARKSON

Jean Hensley.

Leta Clarkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clarkson, celebrated her ninth birthday Friday afternoon by inviting a few friends in for games and refreshments. A color theme of pink and green was used on the birthday cake which was decorated with lighted candles. Refreshments were served to Joe Carrol Parish, Billie and Charles Stephens, Helen Bailey, Jeffie Jean Robertson, Madeline and Jacque-line Ruppert, Rotha Cunningham, Betty Ellen Daniel, Charles Wilson, Maxine Kimmell, Doris Jean Starling, Inez Gilmore, Katie Lou Atkins, Helen Jean Cunningham, Jimmie Jean Hensley, Dorothy Jean Huestis, Dorothy Jean Anderson, Mildred Clark, Patty Nell Lit-

finesse worked, so the declarer structive bid of two hearts South threw out the last outstanding trump and cashed his king of clubs, king of hearts, and two trumps.

He was left with the deuce of hearts and the king, jack, deuce of monds to the queen, and the ten clubs, and the seven of hearts.

A small diamond was played

West was squeezed. A heart

# The Notebook

Monday

First Presbyterian church will have a watermelon feast on the awn at the church Monday evening at 7:30 o'colck. The entire congregation of the church is in-

There will be an executive meet-First Christian church at the church at 4:00 o'clock.

Social Order".—Rev. J. Stuart

Tuesday

All circles of the Woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 4:00 o'clock. Mrs. Abbie Daniel will teach the Bible lesson.

hurch will meet at the church at ing afternoon at 3:00 p. m. by Rev. 4:00 o'clock. The Sunbeams will meet at the

The Woman's Council of the First Christian will meet at the

same hour

nie Wilson. Various games were Compliments Guest played and refreshments were served to Betty Smith, Billie Ruth Charles Lavoice Wilson, daughter Little, Leta Clarkson, Maxine Kimof Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, en- mell, Jacqueline Porter, Patsy tertained Thursday as a compli- Jean Gallagher, Yvoon Dabney ment to Betty Smith of Graham, Betty Ellen Cunningham and the who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ear- hostess.

# A. Grist Is Married

FORT WORTH, Aug. 3.-Mr and Mrs. A. W. Grist, who were married Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the parlors of the First Christian church, will be at home at 2544 University Drive, after a short trip to west Texas. Mrs. Grist formerly was Miss Vesta Ray Jackson and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jackson of

Mr. Grist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A Grist of Cisco.

### Church Services In Cisco Today

Grace Luthern Church Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. The public is cordially invited .- E. H. Riese,

East Cisco Baptist Church Sunday school at 9:45. Morning message will be delivered by C. S. Karkalits. His theme will be the

'Holy Scripture." B. T. U.—There will be no evening services as the pastor is in revival meeting at Nimrod. All are urged to attend service somewhere Sunday night.-T. J. Spark-

First Methodist Church

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50. At the conclusion of the morning service the pastor will administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Epworth league at 7:30 p. m. Evening worship at 8:15.—Rev. Frank Turner, Pastor.

Church of God

F avenue and 121th street Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mornng service 11:00 a.m. Young Peoples meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service 8:00 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 8: 00 p. m. Come worship with us. The The Men's Bible clmass of the little church with a big welcome. -C. S. Moad, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning services at 11:00. Young people meeting at 7:00 p. m. Evening service at 8:00 p. m. The evenng of the Women's Council of the ing service will be the fourth of a Pearce, Pastor.

> Holy Rosary Church Morning mass will be at 7 a. m. -M. Collins, Pastor.

Bethel Missionary Baptist Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. All circles of the First Baptist Preaching at 11:00 o'clock. Preach-G. R. Pemberton, baptising to follow. Preaching at 8:30 p. m .-Fred L. Chunn, Pastor.

First Baptist Church Sunday school at 9:45. Let us church at 4:00 o'clock. Group 2 greet the pastor who has been away, with a big attendance and with all officers and teachers in their respective places.—Asa Skiles superinendent.

> Victory Class (First Baptist Church) Meeting at 9:45 a. m. The Rev.

A. C. Miller of Belton, a former pastor, will teach the Sunday school lesson today. Let us have

# Son of Mr. and Mrs. a good attendance.—Frank Walker,

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Miss Louise Trammell of Austin, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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# Strike Up the Laughs--Will's Here Again

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Reports from other cities have audiences rolling in the aisles of the theaters at Rogers' new wisecracks in the role of a simple, home-loving sausage manufacturer whose calm world is tossed into a turmoil when his wife, Billie Burke, goes theatrical. She appears in an amateur charity show and if the Palace Theater audi-ences hold on to their seats, it will be more than audiences in other cities have been able to do.

You'll laugh your fill when Bil-lie Burke, under the influence of Alison Skipworth, who plays an amateur impresario, wants to make a career of the stage until Rogers finally effects a cure by hiring a bogus Hollywood director to tell the amateur group what he thinks of their screen tests after which Will surprises everyone with a sequence which can be chalked down as one of the highlights of

B. G. DeSylva produced "Doubtdirected by David Butler and besides Will Rogers, Billie Burke and Alison Skipworth, has an outliam Benedict

### "Break of Hearts" at Palace August 9th

For the first time in her meteside of her vibrant personality.

The star's current characterization in "Break of Hearts" combines the light comedy highlights chased, grew to a point where it of "Morning Glory" with the human qualities of "Little Women" and the tenderness of "The Little Minister." And it presents Miss raises livestock for butchering and Hepburn also in modern, fashionable gowns, designed by Bernard Newman, RKO radio's internation

struggling young composer who where becomes a dominant force in shap-

The story, an original by Les-The story, an original by Lester Cohen, was in the course of development for more than a year, signed from a careful study of exercises held Friday evening. and was carefully shaped as the many advanced forms. A Float- Mr. and Mrs. Langston, Frank burn. The screen play was writof Motion Picture Arts and Scien-Indirect lighting is used. ces award for the adaptation of "Little Women."

Qualities which are combined produced. It was for her work in "Morning Glory" that Miss Hepburn won the Academy award for

last year's best performance. "Little Women" took its place, on the basis of critical ratings and

"The Little Minister" met with enthusiastic reception throughout Schools--the country.

Charles Boyer is co-starred with Miss Hepburn in "Break of Hearts." Other principals include at the Palace Theater August 9.

### Train Schedules Texas and Pacific Westbound:

No. 7 Lv. Cisco 1:55 a.m., El Paso. No. 3 Lv. Cisco 12:20 p.m., Big S. No. 1 Lv. Cisco 4:55 p.m., El Paso. Eastbound:

No. 6 Lv. Cisco 4:13 a.m., Dallas No. 2 Lv. Cisco 10:55 a.m., Dallas. No. 4 Lv. Cisco 4:25 p.m., Dallas. Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

Northbound: No. 35 Lv. Cisco 11:15 a.m., Stam-

Southbound:

No. 36 Lv. Cisco 4:25 p.m., Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hudson have returned to their home in Fort Worth after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Huey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brandon have principal. returned from a visit in east



Jensen Jewelry company here.

# Norvell-Miller One of Latest Types of Stores

tablishment doing business largely with the farmers, Norville-Miller today has become a store embodying the most advanced cash grocery business ideas, with a system designed from an exhaustive study ing Thomas" for Fox film. It was of leading stores of the character elsewhere. Luther Norvell, senior member of the firm, has been in the grocery business for 15 years. standing cast, including Sterling Coupled with his store, he ran a Holloway, Gail Patrick, Frances farm and ranch. Seven years ago Grant, Frank Albertson, John W. R. Miller came from Denton, Qualen, Johnny Arthur, Helen Flint, Fred Wallace, T. Roy here, and five years ago the firm Barnes, Ruth Warren, George of Norvell-Miller was established. Its purpose was to do a cash business, although Mr. Miller admitted that a strictly cash policy was hard to maintain.

The company put in a feed business in connection, and while Mr. Norvell devoted his attention to the feed business, Mr. Miller and oric screen career Katharine Hep- Blanche Norvell devoted their burn is said to be cast in a role time to the management of the which definitely brings out every store. The feed department, housed in the former Southwestern Motor company building on Ninth street, which the company recently purnow handles a \$10,000 stock. Mr. Norvell also leased the Lee Diversified farm where he lives and sale through the meat department

The part which brings out the "Complete Hepburn" is that of a floor of the telephone building, modeled and built into the most ing the career of a musical genius modern of grocery stores. All new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. fixtures were installed, including Langston, received her B. A. desupreme vehicle for Miss Hep- ing Air refrigeration system was Langston and M. W. Coffman, ten by Victor Heerman and Sarah three beeves. Only home killed were present for her graduation. Y. Mason, who won the Academy meat is sold at Norvell-Miller's.

Qualities which are combined in Miss Hepburn's new role are those she has demonstrated in pictures which have won international acclaim as among the best ever produced. It was for her work in

Employes of the store, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Chester, are Elwin Norvell, Dee Saylor, Ed Stuard who is meat cutbox-office returns, as one of the burn and Otto Hagaman.

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John Beal, Jean Hersholt, Helen east ward, are being improved. Millard and Susan Fleming, Philip Recently the Cisco Garden club Moeller and Jane Loring directed. adopted as a project the beauti-"Break of Hearts" will be seen fication of the grounds. Filling, landscaping and terracing of the grounds at the high school and at the west ward have been completed. Appearance of the grounds has been vastly improved.

WPA Projects WPA projects for strengthening the west ward building foundations and repairing all the buildings, to cost from \$8,000 to \$15,000, will be submitted as soon as the blanks are available, Mr. Cluck said.

The quality of the instruction at the Cisco high school is revealed by the fact that 34 per cent of the 1933 graduates attended college in 1934 and that their percentage of semester hours failed was only

H. Brandon is principal of the igh school; C. C. Duff is associate of the grammar school; Howard Goss is principal of the west ward, and T. C. Williams is east ward

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pearance. The large lobby with eral young players now away vides a quiet approach to the com- charge is made for instruction. fort of the opera seats or the loges

Greer has announced that he Ideal theater, sister show house of the Palace whihh has been losed, will be reopened about September 1 after installation of Western Electric sound system identical with that in use at the The best quality of pictures will be shown, he said. Labor Day has been set as the opening date. The show house will be reseated and repainted, also, to make it thoroughly modern.

Mr. Greer is a native of Nashville, Tenn., where he started in the show business twenty years state a year earlier. After his experience at Ennis he went to Kentucky where he spent three years, coming to Cisco in 1925.

He was married to Miss Winnie His hobbies are fishing and nunting. Each year he makes at

least one trip to old Mexico or fishing ground.

# Miss Langston Gets Degree at Brownwood

installed, with meat vault to hold grandfather of Miss Langston,

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Moorman Three years ago Mr. Miller and of Carlsbad, N. M., is the guest of Miss Blanche were married. To- Mr .and Mrs. Ray Smith en route

# PALACE UNDER Full Program Awaits Band This Week; Concert Tuesday

A full program awaits the Cisannounced by director R. L. Maddox who took charge of the band The Palace theater, popular last June after seven years direc-Cisco playhouse under the same tion of the Ranger high school management for ten years, is to- band. Tuesday evening the band day abreast of the trend in motion will present a concert in Mobley picture entertainment just as it park. Ice cream and cake will be was when ten years ago it was served the members afterward.

Wednesday it will go to DeLeon in west Texas. One of the R&R to play in the DeLeon Peach-Meltheaters, it is able to feature the lon festival and Thursday it will best in pictures without restric- play at the Old Settlers reunion tion. Its Western Electric sound at Cross Plains. A concert is equipment provides the theater planned for Friday evening at with one of the most satisfactory Lake Cisco as a feature of the

Director Maddox is particularly Greer had the theater repainted proud of the results obtained with and redecorated in its traditional the beginners band which he orcolor combination of blue and ganized on June 18. This new gold throughout the interior and band has 35 members and meets the exterior. New carpets and for practice each Tuesday, Weddraperies were added. The opera nesday and Friday from 9 a. m. to

Play Easy Pieces

Spanish Style

The front of the theater, of are responding splendidly to the Spanish mission style in architectraining and already are playing ture, presents an attractive ap- easy pieces, such as marches. Sev its ceiling frescoed in floral design vacations are expected to rejoin and soft-carpeted flooring pro- the band on their return. No

Mr. Maddox was born in Bal and the entertainment. The stage linger March 20, 1907. He studied is large, flanked with beautiful at Baylor, played in the band grill work in gold and blue de- there four years, 1924-1928, and graduated with an A. B. degree. During the last year he was as sistant director. At Baylor he studied band direction and music under E. M. McCracken one of the outstanding bandmen of the south. He came directly from Baylor to

garet Parker of Tyler, who has

elor of arts degree.

Mr. Maddox will teach literary subjects in the high school in addition to directing the band. The ago as a doorman. His first man- band will be carried in the school agerial position was in Texas, at system as a regular class, with Ennis, in 1918. He came to this meetings each day. Affiliation will be applied for.

Junior Band

Personnel of the junior band is: Clarinets-Joyce Rainbolt, Raymond Thomas, Wilburn Ghormley, Gardner in 1926. They have no Berwin McCurdy, Mary Louise Chandler of Clarksburg were mar-Clifton, Jeffie Jene Robinson.

Cornets — Gayle Bailey, Evon at 501 West 17th street. some other distant and famous Humphrey, Glen Tableman, Ed-

nnie Bess Rogan, Billy Daw-

Saxophones — Spurgeon Parks Alton Lomax, Robert Siddall, Louise Lawson, Vance Rominger; Louise Poe; reporters, Bobby Mcdolph Dolgener, L. P. Holder; Altos - Glenn Bailey, M. D.

Bailey, Jr., Zona Maud Surles; Baritone — Glen Boyd. Drums — Parks Bailey, J. C. Paschall.

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# Director



Robert L. Maddox, director of the Cisco Lobo band.

# Guyle Greynolds Enjoys Big Trde At New Pipe Yard

Guyle Greynolds, who came to Cisco from Clarksburg, W. Va., where he was a tool dresser, estabished the Refinery Service station at East 14th and the Katy track to handle products of the In 1932 he married Miss Mar- White Star Refinery. When the White Star became the Canyon her master's as well as her bach- Oil and Gas refinery the station continued to handle gas and oil They have an infant son, Robert Lee Maddox III.

manufactured by it along with General Tires, National batteries General Tires, National batteries and automobile accessories.

A year ago Mr. Greynolds established a pipe and oil field supplies yard, dealing in second-hand pipe easing, oil field tools and so forth. He purchased the latest type Landis threading machine, power operated, and capable of handling easing up to a large size.

From the first his business in the

pipe yard has been good. Mr. Greynolds and Miss Ethel Poe, Bobbie McWhorter, A. G. ried May 25, 1920. They have two Bardwell, Helen Curry, Loree children, Guyle, Jr., and Helen Louise. The Greynolds home is

Mr. Greynolds is a World war ward Van Eman, J. B. Ethridge, veteran, having served overseas. J. J. Robertson, Billy Montgom- He has held various posts in the Cisco American Legion chapter Trombones — Lee Smith, Arthur Johnson, James Flournoy, Johnson, Billy Daw, Johnsie Bess Rogan, Billy Daw, Johnson, James Flournoy, James Flourn

Bass-Rankin Blackburn, Ru- Whorter, and Johnnie Bess Ro-

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and the caps adjusted, without the milk being touched once by human nands. Milk from the night milking is delivered in the morning and

norning milk at night. The dairy runs a truck for de-

Emory Moad and six members of Mr. Alsup's family assist in the peration of the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alsup have seven children. They are Mrs. Adline Harris of Cisco, Willis of Olden and Doyle, Felix, Clyde, Floyd and Catherine of Cisco

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The company specializes in automobile refinancing. Tom, Jr., is at present the active head of the business, assisted by the advice of

Coleman, who conducted an insurance business in connection with the company, it at present in Baltimore, Md., where he is undergoing intensive training in insur-

T. Hunter Foley, Sr., died on January 8, of this year and was buried in Oakwood cemetery. The family came to Texas in 1920 from Pittsburgh, Pa., his native city, attracted by the oil development. Mr. Foley was a drilling contractor and during the boom period did a large business. When drilling activity declined, he went into the building and loan business and subsequently into financing.

Mrs. Foley and her two sons make their home at 1102 West Ninth street.

# Investigation Of Fake Tender Wire Is Begun

investigation was launched this following classifications: week by the railroad commission into a faked telegram, on which a grades to be taught; Central, tender was issued for the move-ment of of 12,721 barrels of crude teachers, 7 grades; Lone Cedar, 2

The fictitious telegram was pro-duced at a hearing of the legisla-high school; Colony, 7 teachers, 4 tive committee investigating hot years high school; Cross Roads, oil during questioning of Ernest O. teachers, 7 grades; Triumph, Thompson, Railroad Commission chairman. On the basis of the tele- teachers, 2 years high school; Alagra mthe commission's east Texas meda, 7 teachers, 4 years high chief of staff approved the tender, testimony showed.

Thompson said every resource of the commission would be used to trace the oil and the proceeds and determine the author of the

The telegram purportedly was signed by Thompson and Com-missioner Lon A. Smith and auth-

fuel oil purchasing company.

Thompson was visibly astonished when shown a copy of the school; Bullock, grades; Romney, years high school telegram by Representative Sidney Latham of Longview. Latham asked Thompson to read it. Thompson declined to do so, as- 7 grades; Center Point, 2 serting emphatically that it was teachers, 1 year high school; Bed- echool; Reich, 1 teacher, 7 grades. its the life blood of any business. fraudulent, that he had never signed or authorized a telegram of that nature and demanded time to investigate.

Thompson checked the local telegraph office and found no record of the telegram having been sent from Austin. Thompson later brought up the subject of the telegram before the committee and members admitted they knew it was spurious. Latham said the committee had checked records at Austin, Dallas and Kilgore and found no evidence of the tele-

Committeemen said the telegram was offered to show inefficiency in the bookkeeping department of the commission and denied any intention to discredit Thompson through the manner in which it was presented.

Thompson testified that he had never heard of the movement of the oil on the authority of the telegram and that as far as he knew the discrepancy had not been detected in the Austin office. He said this phase also would be

Thompson expressed surprise that Harry Miles, east Texas chief of staff, had cleared the oil on the basis of the telegram.

"I think Miles is a good man and I am surprised this happened,' Thompson said. "I think he should have called on the telephone to verify the authenticity of the telegram. However, we will trace that oil and find it.

Thompson said the commission' policy was to depend entirely or its tender board in the approva o ftenders and that the only instance in which the commission issues the orders direct was when commanded to do so by a cour order. The tender board, he said, has never been over-ruled.

# STRIKES OLD AGE

MUNICH. - After standing for 1,000 years, a famous linden tree at Pfaffenhofen, East Bavaria, has been struck down in its healthy old age by lightning. The tree was hit during the middle of a heavy storm during which thousands of hailstones fell, but only one bolt of lightning. The single bolt, however, struck tree, splitting the 20-foot trunk squarely in the middle.

### Insurance



Coleman Foley, son of Mrs. T. Hunter Foley, who is associated with his mother and brother, Tom, Jr., in the Southern States Finance company, and who has an insurance agency in connection.

# Classification of Rural Schools Announced Friday

EASTLAND.—Classification of ural schools was announced Friday by C. S. Eldridge, county superintendent.

The county board of trustees worked out the classification, takng into consideration the welfare of the communities, it was stated "It is the intention of the coun-

ty superintendent to carry out the wishes of the county board," Mr AUSTIN, (A)-An exhaustive Eldridge stated as announcing the

Yellow Mound, 1 teacher, teachers, 2 years high school; Morteacher, 7 grades; Kokomo, school; Shady Grove, 1 teacher, 7 grades; Long Branch, 2 teachers grades; Cottonwood, 2 teachers 7 grades; Bluff Branch, 2 teachers. 7 grades; Friendship, teacher, 7 grades; Mountain teacher, 7 grades; Elm, 2 teachers 7 grades; Crocker 2 teachers, 7 oats. grades; Grandview, 2 teachers, 7 grades; Okra, 4 teachers;2 years orized issuance of a tender to the New Hope, 3 teachers, 2 years high school; Bullock, 2 teachers, years high school; Plesant Hill. teacher, 7 grades; George Hill, teacher, 7 grades; Cook, 2 teachers,

# E. P. Crawford **Agency Formed** Here in 1921

The E. P. Crawford Agency, dealing in insurance, real estate, rentals and income tax returns, was established in 1921 when E. P. Crawford bought out his associates in an enterprise that grew with the

Mr. Crawford, a native of Mississippi, came to Cisco while a youngster and took a job with the Davis-Garner company. He worked with this large dry goods firm for several years, and during that period he married Miss Lucy Royse, a Kentucky girl teaching in the Britton Training school here. The marriage took place in Kentucky.

Subsequently Mr. Crawford was sent to Cross Plains with the Davis-Garner store there. Later he joined an advertising company in Oklahoma City and spent four years with this firm before returning to Cisco and associating himself with other Cisco business men in an oil, insurance and real estate business. Buying the interests of his associates, he formed the E. P. Crawford agency.

Office Manager

An indispensable member of the agency is Miss Catherine Cunningham, office manager, who handles the office work while Mr. Crawford attends to the promotional work and other outside duties of the agency. Miss Cunningham, whose father, J. S. Cunningham, came to Cisco as an oil well drilling contractor from West Virginia in 1921, joined the agency in

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford have one child, a daughter, Helen, who is a graduate of the University of Texas. They live at 1001 West Sixth street.

### Callahan Threshing Season About Ovver

PUTNAM.-Six or eight threshng machines have been in this territory for the past ten or fifteen days; but they have been delayed several times on account of rains keeping the straw too wet to thresh. Grain has turned out better than most people thought it would, although the crop is not

Wheat has threshed out about oats about 30 bushels on an average, with a fair barley crop. The buyers have shipped about six cars of wheat, and one or two of There were very few oats put on the market on account of the market being low, and only a about 85 cents and oats about 25 to

vine, 1 teacher, 7 grades; Mangum, 2 teachers, 1 year high school; Scranton, 9 teachers, 4 years high

# Insurance Man



E. P. Crawford, owner of the E. P. Crawford agency, dealers rentals and income tax re-

### Office Manager



Miss Catherine Cunningham, office manager for the E. P. Crawford agency.

### Derricks---

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wheat has threshed out about ten or twelve bushels per acre, and of the old Richardson well by Jesse L. Douglas of Moran, a fail-

Shackelford failed to reach the King, and it is reported that Freeman-Hampton Oil Corp. No. 1, J. small per cent of whent. The P. Morris, in the northeast corner average price paid for wheat was of southeast quarter of southeast quarter of section No. 204, E. T. Ry. in the Bluff Creek pool is producing from King sand, so reford 1 teacher, 7 grades; Grape- drilling of some areas may follow

Advertising is not an expense-

### A. B. Hubbard Sent To Lubbock Place

Consolidation of Texas company sales districts has resulted in removal of A. B. Hubbard, zone representative at Cisco for the past 14 months, to Lubbock and attachment of the Cisco district to the Abilene district, in charge of

H. B. Wiley, it was announced The charge was effective August 1. Mr. Hubbard will leave Monday. Mrs. Hubbard will remain until a residence is secured.

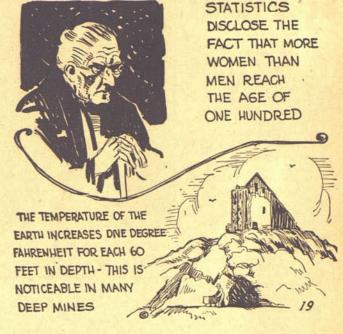
The farmers of Kimberly starved while their children played with diamonds. But what a difference it made after it was advertised.

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### BETTER GRAIN

Raymond Clark, manager of the Clark ranch, about three miles outhwest of Putnam, said he had inished threshing his grain crop and it turned out better than had been thought. He said that the oats threshed 45.5 bushels per acre, and barley about 16 bushels, with wheat making only about ten bushels per acre. He said they bought the toll and stored it all.

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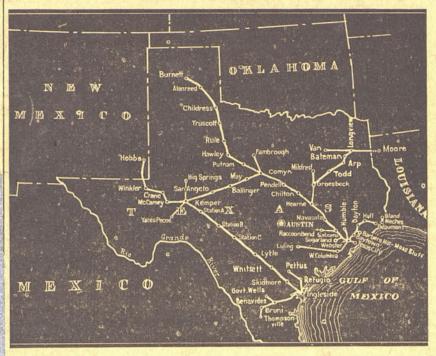
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The Humble Gathering Network



The network of the Humble Pipe Line company as it exists today. It connects with shipside at actually pass and in which are located booster stations are shown on the

Baytown, Harbor Island, Texas City and Neches. There is an interstate through which the lines truck.

dreds of thousands of barrels of But the location of pumping interior to the coast.

the line from the Panhandle and other equally good reason, a pump rels, of oil; to carry 120,000 bar- are the governing element in the way of Comyn to Webster, Bay- of its location. town and Texas City. Then see Hearne to Mexia, Groesbeck and so far from any town that they on up to Corsicana. There is an must be designated by letters, has, therefore, one of the largest field to Groesbeck and from Van to Shreveport; this line connects from Kerrville. When it was first vast East Texas field, so that

Lake) but also runs down south hall and school; and today Staooth Refugio, Pettus and the Mir-

**Pumping Stations** 

Thus the lines. They run from e producing fields to the coast

every field of importance in Tex- name—Hearne, Groesbeck, Sat- either of the other two. Nowa- into the coupling. as and New Mexico, carrying hun- suma, Webster, and so on.

oil up hill, down dale, across rivers stations is by no means determinand through swamps-from the ed by townsites. It is more a matter of physics; the stations are The story of that expansion is erected to answer the question, scattered over too many years for how far will oil flow in a certain a detailed accounting. Suffice it size of pipe under a certain presto reproduce here a map showing sure and in the face of certain the network of pipe lines as they gravitational influences? When exist today and to point out brief- the oil will not flow any farther, ly the fields they serve. Trace because of hills, friction, or some the Ranger-Breckenridge field by station must be set up, regardless

Thus there are three stations how the line has been built from of the Humble Pipe Line company other line from the Boggy Creek Station A B and C. The last is located in the hills some 35 miles with the gathering system of the located, it was as wild a spot as could be imagined, a site so rocky crude oil from the wells up there that unless you wore heavy boots, can be pumped southward to the the soles of your shoes were quite coast or eastward for delivery to likely to be cut to pieces. No another pipe line company at the roads led to this isolated spot, Louisiana border. Still another and one of the first tasks in its line strikes in from West Colum- construction was the building of a bia to join the network at its focal passable roadway down a boulder strewn canyon. Dirt for lawns and dispatch. Now trace the line from New and flower-beds, however, was Mexico. It not only connects with hauled in over the new roadway; the main line at Kemper (Big the company built a recreation to Ingleside, with production at tion C is well worth a visit from days, pipe lines followed the railintervals all along. At Ingleside any Humble employe who finds roads; but today they strike off t meets up with connections from himself in that neighborhood—it on an airline across country, Hill Country

Original Station

but it is safe to say that not a Diesel engines driving plunger was pioneered by the Humble P drop of oil would find its way pumps with a capacity of 10,000 Line company. through them if it were not for barrels of crude oil per day. There

spread north, south, east and west are located close to good-size stand-by in the case repairs or days as many as six lines lead out Hard on the heels of the makerels of oil would require over 500 tank cars of standard size!

> The Webster station is the dispumping capacities in the world. The pump house is over 600 feet long and the tank farm is over a mile in length.

The oil from the pipe line finally finds its way to the Humble terminals at Baytown, Harbor Island, Texas City and Neches; and here, through 16-inch lines, centrifugal pumps handle the largest tankers making the gulf ports with ease

First Steps

In laying a pipe line, the first step is to survey the line and secure the right of way. In the old is one of the beauty spots of the avoiding insofar as it is possible any natural obstacle but in the long run paying scant attention to The original pump stations were such barriers as rivers, swamps equipped with 165 horsepower and roads. This efficient custom

The engineers stake the line out the pumping stations along the were three such units in main line on the ground, and are followed Humble company's Lubricator, route. Insofar as possible, they stations, one of which was a by the clearing gang, who clear

cleared, the pipe is strung out the laying machine. ine the correct amount of pipe, be- been run and the line tested. The cause frequently construction be- scraper is a contrivance shaped a gins at both ends of the line, and sometimes it may go on at both ends and in the middle. Pipe stringing is done by truck wherever possible, but it is not always connection on the Louisi- possible. Teams and wagons are ana border just west of still called on where the going is Moore. Only towns too heavy-or too soft! - for a

Make -up Gangs

The make-up gangs follow the pipe stringers. These men assemble the pipe by welding or by screwing it into couplings. Nowadays the majority of pipe lines are welded; welds are stronger and show less tendency to leak than the joints of screw pipe. If screw pipe is used, however, it is rapidly put together by means of the laying machine, an ingenious piece of equipment which travels until today they tap practically towns, from which they take their overhauling became necessary on on the line and screws the pipe

from some main line stations, fill- up gang come the ditch-digger ed by pumps of 25,000 barrels per and the men who paint the pipe day capacity, which in turn are with protective coating. The ditch powered by 400 and 600 horsepow- is seldom very deep, about deep er engines. The maximum daily capacity of the system is found beplow, but practically no pipe is tween Hearne and Webster, where left on the surface of the ground it is capable of handling 120,000 because of its tendency to expand barrels of crude oil per day, Com- and contract with temperature pare this figure with the capacity variations. When the pipe is in of a tank car; the car holds 10,000 the ditch, a back-filling machine gallons, or approximately 238 bar- covers it up. Weather conditions

in fences, repair local bridges and built. Under normal conditions, local roads. This is no easy task, about a mile and a half of eight-The clearing gangs push right on inch, welded pipe can be laid per assembled by hand, and about two

the right of way of brush, cut gaps speed with which a pipe line is good deal like those huge spurs you used to see on motion picture vaqueros. This is pushed through the line by water pressure. As it through, regardless of jungles, day; about a mile of screw-pipe moves it makes a clanging sound, and men on foot follow it by the After the right of way has been miles of screw-pipe assembled by noise. When it stops, the obstruction is investigated. It may along its length. It requires a The line, however, is not ready be anything; such queer obstrucnice bit of calculation to determ- for use until line scrapers have tions as axe-heads, pick-handles,

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miles of Texas and New Mexico pipe lines. Seventeen years ago, however, it was a different story. This was before Baytown refinery had been built, and in fact, it was only a year or two after the ship channel had provided a roadway for tankers up to Houston. At that time the Humble company bought approximately three miles of pipe

line in the Goose Creek field.

descriptive of the vast network of the pipe line company and its

The deep throated blast of a tanker signals that she is preparing to get under way. She is

heavily laden; her Plimsoll mark is lost in the water which slaps the piles of the loading dock. The skipper is on the bridge, the mate on the forecastle. In the engine

room a jangle of bells commands "slow ahead;" and there is a momentary excitement as the ship sheers off from the dock. Slowly she pulls toward mid-channel and

Deep within her whale-like belly is a cargo of crude oil from any one of a dozen Texas fields. And

still in storage on the shore are hundreds of thousands of barrels

of crude, some destined to furnish other cargoes for other tankers, some simply waiting the time when

it will be pumped into the roaring maw of the stills at Baytown,

Ingleside and the other Humble

Task of Pipe Line To keep this oil available, to

bring it from all the producing fields to where it is refined or

loaded as deep sea cargo, is the task of the Humble Pipe Line

company and its better than 600

refineries.

heads for the open sea.

development:

Small Beginning To tell the truth, it wasn't much more than a gathering line. But it has for Humble an historic significance; from such a meager beginning, Humble pipe lines have

# SECRECY IN DEVELOPMENT **OF AIR FORCE**

MOSCOW.-One of the most highly rated factors in European arm situation—the soviet union air force—remains, while the nations size up each other's military strength, considerable of a mystery.

Foreign air attaches can estimate its size only roughly. The public knows no details of its strength. Yet the wings of Red Russia inspire respect and in some quarters forebodings.

The one well-known fact about the fleet does not detract from its prestige. The fact is that the soviets have been concentrating for years on developing their might in the skies. Where power to direct the whole activity of a people is vested in the state, the state can be expected to obtain appreciable results.

Pointed Hints

Lest anyone doubt that results have really been obtained, soviet leaders every now and then drop pointed hints. They say just enough to excite the imagination, stir popular pride and keep the rating high. On the rare occasions when the air force is on display they stage an impressive show.

For the rest, factory doors are closed, access to military hangers is had by the select few and precise figures are never made public. He who goes in search of data on the Red air force finds in the end that he can do no more than average up estimates and guesses. More Than 2,000

The average places the total number of machines at more than 2,000-possibly 2,500. A fast, light fighting plane, of which some 300 are believed to be in service, is the force's most efficient known weapon. Bombers are thought to total 600 or more. There is a great supply of reconnaissance machines, serviceable but reputed-

Mass production facilities are as much a mystery as the fleet itself. There is no doubt that they have been developed to a respectable extent, but only rough guesses can be made as to the number of ships that could be turned out and how soon emergency production could get into swing.

Doubt Facilities Parties interested in the subject base their doubts not on the Russians' ability to produce the planes themselves, but on facilities for mass production of motors. Official secrecy being what it is, however, they do not exclude possibility of surprise.

Although a large number of machines are concentrated in the propulsion above the atmosphere. far east-200 at least, observers believe-the bulk of the force remains where it could be quickly brought into play on the European

Announcement was made recently that soviet experts had succeeded in adapting ordinary moto run on such motors can be manufactured and operated cheaply, it was stated, but their speed would be limited to about seventy miles an hour. Their principal enemy line and drop it in paravalue would be for training.

Constant Experiment Parachute jumping and stratosphere flying are two fields in that have built up the Red air which the Bolsheviks experiment force's prestige abroad-tales that, constantly. The state has spon- coupled with the shroud of offisored tests of rocket motors, which cial secrecy, make Russia's power soviet scientists think eventually in the skies a profoundly intriguing will prove the proper means of enigma.

Roosevelt's Son Plans Derby



Appointed director of the western hemisphere air derby, which will be a feature of the Texas centennial at Dallas, Elliott Roosevelt, right, son of

the president, is hard at work with Walter D. Cline, left, exposition manager, on plans for the flight which will carry \$100,000 in prize money.

### Kidnaper's Wife Is New Actress Drawn Into the Drama of the "Snatch Rackett"

in and about the underworld. She

sational "snatch."

her fugitive husband, the "lone wolf," Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., in connection with the kidnaping and ransim of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, Louisville, Ky.

Behind prison bars is Kathryn Thorne Kelly, typical gangster's moll except perhaps for her quick, fierce cunning. In the opinion of federal agents, it contributed much to the sudden underworld presents. rise of her husband, George (Machine Gun) Kelly, convicted in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping.

the male kidnapers' minds, the

Towers for parachute jumps have been erected in various parts of the union and recently an order was issued which obliges millions of young men and women to make at least one jump this year. Already some 400,000 Russians have experienced the thrill of a jumpcountry in the world

Stories have come out of Russia that the air force can transport a whole army division over an chutes, but there is no confirmation of them here.

They are samples of the tales

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Kathryn Kelly, who showered alternately invectives and smiles on



Elliott Roosevelt

racket" has brought a new actress too, they point out, are considered into the drama played constantly good "blinds." cast in the role of "kidnaper's light by agents of justice seeking

Margaret Thulia Waley, "giggly" 19-year-old wife of Harmon Metz Waley, confessed Weyerhaeuser kidnaper, was tried and ren, married at 18 her ex-convict convicted last week for her parti- husband and for a year strung cipation in the nation's latest sen-

Trial is set Oct. 17 for Frances Althauser Robinson, indicted with New Jersey and back again.

Nothing Surprising Federal agents find nothing surproportionately, has dragged more as "just a silly girl." wives into the crime circle recently than other major offenses. The victim must be tended and fed and watched, a "household duty" in

NEW YORK. - The "snatch | federal agents say. The women,

The wives dragged into the to unravel kidnapings follow no set pattern.

Margaret Waley, plump member of a family of fourteen childalong with him on a trail of poverty and living-on-relief that led from the state of Washington to

Enjoyed Her Hour That she enjoyed her hour of affluence there seems little doubt. She threw bills about from the \$200,000 ransom with an abandon that inevitably led to her arrest. Cheap trinkets and dresses caught her eye-she bought them

She tipped a clerk \$5 for a graduation gift and then added other When she was arrested, she said change at another store, denounc-

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her captors. She took her life

Her mother, a few weeks earlier, accepted the same sentence with the same unfathomable Kathryn kept Kelly company on that mad race from justice in the weeks unfathomable expression. Kathryn kept Kelly company on that mad race from justice in the weeks that preceded their capture. Af- arani, but the slot machine in the terwards, she described it as "not

Nor do any of these resemble daily of her husband's income. the tall, slender brunet Frances Robinson. She lived quietly with her parents and her 4-year-old

months ago, she moved with her mother and son to a modest little

by her arrest, she had lived ob- Bombay. scurely. Her husband, who had pitals for the insane, was at home infrequently.

in Mrs. Stoll's release and in the slot machines as possible. delivery of the ransom only through persuasion by Mrs. Stoll's family. Delays in the trial have not been of her doing, her attortry it and be cleared and get it over with.'

### Woman Autoist Finds Snake at Her Feet

SCOTTSBLUFF, NEB .- Mrs. Clarence Brown, who lives near Scottsbluff, felt something wriggling against her leg while driving an automobile at a busy downtown intersection here.

Looking down she saw a bull snake about three feet long, against her foot.

She screamed once, opened the car door, and kicked the reptile in the street, where it was run

She said the snake must have crawled into the car when her husband parked it in a field during the afternoon.

A short leg has brought James Pruitt of Palestine, Tex., a raise in pay. The elderly PWA workman took advantage of his physical handicap in excavating dirt from she had received the money in the side of a drainage conduit project by placing his short leg ed kidnapers as a bad lot. Her nearest the dirt wall. "That felattorney in Salt Lake City, where low can do twice as much work prising in the fact that kidnaping, she was arrested, described her as any other man there," said Supervisor Bob Morrow, "and I There is little resemblance there think he's entitled to more money.

# the brazen, sharp-tongued American Wife of Ex-Maharajah Has Trouble Keeping Spouse From Gaming

AMERICAN WIFE-DC-114 NICE FRANCE.—Nancy Miller, the Seattle girl who married a maharajah, is having trouble, like many another wife, in combating her spouse's "vices," it was revealed. The maharajah just can't

resist the lure of slot machines. What he losses at the baccarat tables in Nice or Monte Carlo doesn't concern Nancy, the mah-Grand hotel's restaurant consistently swallows from \$35 to \$50

The former maharajah, Tuko Rao, III, knight commander of the Indian empire, was the reigning prince in the province of Indore. When her father died three In 1926 he was deposed by the British government because of alleged maladministration of his majesty's country and the mys-Before that October day when terious death of his mistress, the she was jerked into the limelight dancing girl, Mumtez Begum, in

Trouble was predicted for Nancy been a patient in two state hos- Miller when she married the exmaharajah six years ago. However, her only difficulty is trying She has insisted she participated to keep her husband as far from

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SPRING, TEX.—Three fishermen killed an alligator which was ney says, adding, "She wants to 12 feet long, 22 inches broad, and weighed 600 pounds, while fishing on Spring creek, near here. They said it had lived in the creek for several years.

> Back in 1802 Ohio was admitted to the Union of States, and in that same year its lawmakers passed a law that no unnecessary labor should be done on the Sabbath. One Sunday Irving W. Van Gunten, 37, of Perrysburg, greased his automobile truck. He was arrested.

The American destroyer Hull, recently visited the Thames, off Gravesend, England.

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NIAGARA FALLS, ONT .- Destruction of Table rock, favorite spot from which honeymooners have viewed Horseshoe falls, was completed by two spectacular When Jiggs, flying mascot of dynamite blasts that sent big the seventh bombardment group chunks of stone almost half way

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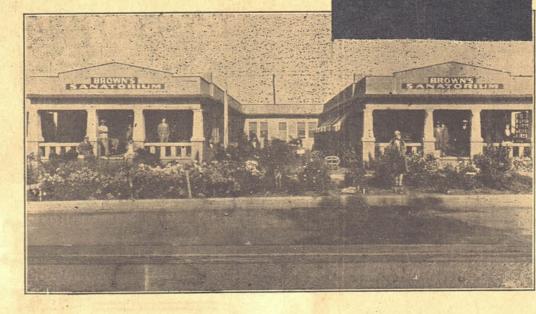
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wagon tongues and rabbits have been discovered by the scraper.

After the line has been put in use, maintenance never ceases. The amount necessarily varies, of course, with local conditions; certain types of soil tend to corrode pipe more rapidly than others so that in some cases periodical retreating, cleaning and spot welding is necessary; on the other hand certain types of crude oils tend to corrode the pipe from the inside so that it becomes necessary to cut out and replace whole sections. Line walkers follow the lines regularly, making minor repairs, reporting leaks, and so on.

Badly described, it sounds very simple. It is considerably more complex under actual circumstances. The line from West Columbia to Webster, for example, was built right through the Brazos jungles, in the face of high water and with a complete lack of The Panhandle line through the hills presented other difficulties. Take another look at that map. Instead of its unmarred black surface, visualize plowed fields, river, swamps, forests, cane brakes, mountains, rocks and roads. Then notice how the white lines of the Humble Pipe Line company cut boldly across the country. You'll have, then, a small, second-hand idea of the difficulties encountered.

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huckle from this one.

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Dog's Efforts Fail

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF .succeeded in taking his own life laid.

Saturday, police reported. Hand, a rancher living near here, piped the exhaust fumes of his of Hand's sister.

The dog barked and worried at the woman until she followed him. She found Hand still alive, but the brain. he died a few minutes later. She said Hand had suffered financial

A "cotton road" near Columbia, S. C., has stood a lot of wear and To Prevent Suicide tear. Charles H. Moorefield, state highway engineer, said a section of road reinforced with cotton servation corps officials got a Despite the gallant efforts of his fabric nine years gao is almost in pet fox terrier, Herbert Hand, 54, as good condition as when first

> Twelve year old Donald Huenger saw water spouting out of a fire automobile to the inside of the hydrant in Council Bluffs. Ia., and car. The dog, sensing something decided to get away from the was amiss, ran a mile to the home heat. He stuck his head into the stream, but its force swept him from his feet. He landed on his head and suffered concussion of

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# **PONY EXPRESS** STILL RIDES

TUCSON, ARIZ .- The pony express still rides in Arizona. One of the most romantic as-

pects of the early west, the pony express, at least in the isolated Galluro mountains of southern Arizona, has withstood the advance of modern transportation, and still carries the mail to Som-

Although the dangers of warring Indians and bandit bands have passed, the last of the pony express riders still braves perils as he rides over precipitous mountains to take the mail to that little mining settlement.

Brought to Tucson by swift air liners and transcontinental trains, the mail is sent to Mammoth by star route carrier, and from there is taken to Copper Creek by mo-

At Copper Creek a cowboy fills weather-beaten saddlebags with mail for Somberero Butte and gallops off, heading directly into the rugged mountains.

Following a steep and rocky trail over a pass in the range, the ernized after centuries of quiet rider drops down the east slope existence in much the same way into Somberero Butte.

Three times a week the pony express rider takes to the trail with the mail, keeping alive one of the old west's most famous

# Hair Bob Started **Beauty Business** To Hire Million

WASHINGTON.—When a few mils (\$2.50) to fly a kite. daring girls in World war days Persons with dead animals to bobbed their hair they started a dispose of will not be able to throw boom in the beauty shop business them into any empty lot, a comwhich even the depression hasn't mon practice prevailing among been able to dent.

America leads the world in beauty shops. A vast industry has grown up employing over a million girls. Other millions are employed in the manufacture of cosmetics and perfumes.

Every cross-road settlement and of a neighbor's house. hick town has a beauty "shoppe"
or a beauty "parlor". With the have municipal licenses; advertiseindustry constantly expanding the ments such as signboards and wonder of it is that American wo- nameplates on footways and pavemen were so slow to become ments will be licensed also. beauty shop conscious.

fine art in China long before Mar- the people are proscribed on pain co Polo was bitten with wander- of fines. lust. Even then, Chinese maidens Jerusalem is likewise being were as familiar with hair pom- modernized. For perhaps the first ades, nail stains and lip salves as time in its long history it is to have the debutante of today.

# Mud Back In Egypt

Beauties of ancient Egypt Dr. Hussein Khadidi, a Christian thought well of mud packs for the Arab, is the mayor, has started good of their complexions. The work on them. siren of the ages, Cleopatra, is reputed to have favored milk baths to keep her skin smooth and sup- in a warren of high hills and open

made by the labor department, of the oldest spot in the world, disclosed 390 typical small shops Jerusalem had until recently been employed 1,500 white operatives, quite backward, not only lacking of whom slightly less than 200 public parks, but an adequate were men; and that seventy-five water supply, a fire department,

The cities covered by the sur- passengers after 9 p. m. leans, St. Louis and Columbus.

white patrons were shampooing, something to cheer about when the finger-waving, hair cutting and government announced that a new manicuring. Colored belles de- supply was to be provided from sired, almost exclusively, sham- Ras el Ain, a rich spring near poos and hair straightening.

# Wages Low

all operatives were found to be months ago and residents here comparatively low, about one- looked forward to having a free fourth of the white women and supply of water this summer. But two-thirds of the colored beuti- an official announcement this week cians earning less than \$10 per indicates the city will probably week. The average weekly wage have to wait another ten months. for white operatives proved to be Jerusalem's 100,000 have an al-

be about \$22.50 per week.

time and little else, did not add Abia Mai" (I sell water). significantly to the low wages. Tips, and extras included, brought on their backs and they measure the white women's wages to only their wares in large two-gallon \$16, and the negro women's to only tins, most of them converted oil

More exclusive shops where price scales were decidedly higher, Sermon on the Mount will be filled paid higher wages.

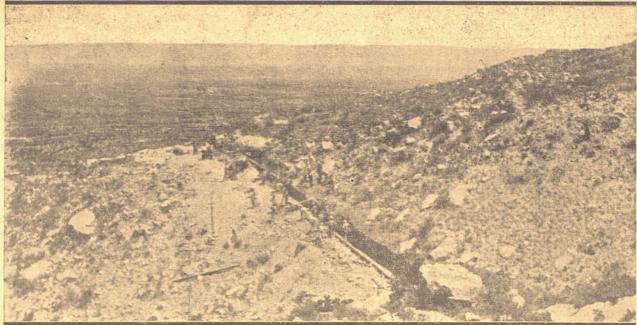
# "Upside Down" Girl

CHICAGO.-When 13-year-old Jimmy Nielson was asked here if be 688 kilocycles and the programs it wouldn't be funny if he grew will be transmitted in the three up and married Alyce Jane Mc-Henry, whom he met in the hos- lish and Arabic. The selection pital at Fall River, Mass., where both underwent operations for an board. "upside-down" stomach, Jimmy replied seriously:

"I don't think it would be fun- Hughes, 27, on a station platform ny at all. She's a fine girl." He was on his way to his home train to take her to a Chicago hos-

in San Jose, Calif.

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Separate market areas are being dustry has started a campaign for planned for all manner of things and beings, so that one may get fruit and vegetables in one section, sheep and goats in another market, and lime, charcoal and property earthenware on the space near the dwelling of Taufik Kar-

The venders in each place will have to pay fees to the municipal council amounting to so much a sack, animal or kail of grains,

To curb the spirits of the young-sters, it is now to be a penal offense and subject to a fine of 500

the Nazarenes.

### \$50 for Dead Cat

A burial fee of 2,250 mills, "in respect to each carcass" is to be levied and a fine of \$50 will be exacted if anyone is caught throwing a dead cat through the window

All manner of "nuisances" once Beauty culture has become a regarded as traditional habits of

its own parks and playgrounds. The municipal council, of which

# 100,000 People

The ancient city, which is set spaces, now has a population of Today a survey of four cities, more than 100,000. Although one shops employed 150 negro women. or a public vehicle for carrying

vey were Philadelphia, New Or- People of the city, for centuries dependent upon Solomon's pools The basis services offered by for its water supply, were given Haifa, whose ancient name is Antipatris.

Generally the wages earned by Work got under way several

\$14.25 and, for colored only \$8. lotment of 670,000 gallons of water Men, with their usual business daily which is pumped every sagacity, specialize in certain three days and is stored in tanks. branches of the business and de- Housewives are accustomed to mand more for their time. Their finding their tanks empty, and average earnings were found to they are obliged to purchase the liquid from street-salesmen who The tipping system, honored by go about the streets crying "Ana

> The salesmen carry great jugs cans from the United States.

Soon the country that knew the with broadcastings from the air. The British high commissioner Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope, recently announced that Palestine Not Funny to Him is to have its own broadcasting station. It will be situated near Jerusalem.

The frequency of the station will

A baby was born to Mrs. Uina while she waited for an elevated

Humble pipe lines run north, east, south and west. They tap practically every important oil field in Texas and New Mexico, carryng hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil up hill, down dale, across rivers through swamps, from the interior to the Coast. The pipe line pictured here is cutting through the hill country on an air

### a collection of old "plates," as the Germans call them, in order to get

fresh shellac. Shellac has to be imported and importation is now curtailed owing to the lack of foreign exchange. The gage of the former Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria is being widened to standard width.

### CAKE EATERS

As cake eaters, Bostonians rate econd place per capita consumption. William A. Hefier, president of the New England Bakers' association, says that although Massachusetts is far down the list of states in pie eating consumption, it rates second in cake eating. New York being first,

### Concludes Alimony Hunters "Looney"

Over a period of three years the Alimony Reform league sent out questions to find out why wives send their husbands to jail for failure to pay alimony. From the 841 replies received from women, Jack Anthony of New York, executive secretary of the league recently concluded that a majori ty of the women are a bit looney he said 69 per cent suffered from a "persecution mania." Experts in all related fields studied the re-Anthony explained.

Three questions were asked: 11. Why did you send your hus-

the husband was a "louse," "skunk," "pig," "rat,' "bedbug,' 'cockroach,' or 'snake.' One woof a gnat, the appearance of a girraffe, and the personality of a dead the Buchanan will was kept.

2. Are you satisfied now that your husband is in jail?

sorry," 16 per cent "undecided." ened school children and grownhave him remain there?

"Until he rots" was the enswer of 49 per cent of the 552 women in of residents when he caught the whom a persecution mania was detected.

Anthony said that his report

"unquestionably shows that a great number of wives who commit their husbands to the alimony iails suffer from some 'mental trouble similar to sadism' (love of cruelty)." He doesn't want to abolish alimony, but will demand separate courts for marriage cases.

### Seven Strands of Hair Murder Clue

PHILADELPHIA. - Seven strands of hair, found beneath the nails of the murdered man's fingers, carried police hopes of trapports and aided him in a decision, ping the slayer of George F. Buchanan, 63-year-old printing company executive.

Convinced the bachelor was beaten to death in his apartment To this one 28 per cent answer-ed, "He deserved it." Others said ly-made will and other documents by "hired men," seeking his newthe police hunted heads to match the strands of hair.

Search for the killers centered man wrote, "My husband had the on two unnamed men whom police grace of a hippotamus, the brain say had reasons to be interested in a battered brief case in which case is missing.

"PHANTOM" CAUGHT

Answers to this were: 63 per PHILADELPHIA.—The "Phancent "very pleased," 21 per cent tom of the Sewer" which fright-3. How long would you like to ups for several weeks here, has been captured. Patrolman Edward Marynowitz allayed the fear offender in a box. The culprit proved to be a badly frightened 'possum, gaunt with hunger.

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# **GROSS LEV**

When the state gross income tax brador. was automatically repealed at midnight June 20, last, residents of South Dakota not only were of South Dakota not only were subjected to a 2 per cent retail of the island of Madagascar in the sales tax to replace it, but also are required to pay a net income!

The two new taxes, effective July 1, were combined in a law passed by the 1935 legislature.

However, first returns do not have to be made until March 31, 1936. Net incomes will be taxed as of the calendar year so collections next year will represent the tax on incomes for only the last six months of 1935.

\$3,000 Gross or More The tax is imposed upon every individual resident of the state having a gross income of \$3,000 or more per year, or a net income of \$600 or more, if single, or frontier is stocked with a full \$1,100 or more, if married; upon supply of arms. The Maginot line every fiduciary having a net in- is ready for the next war. come of \$600 or more, or a gross

The rate schedule on taxable incomes follows:

On the first \$1,000—1 per cent. On the next \$5,000—3 per cent. On the next \$10,000-4 per

On the next \$50,000-5 per cent.

On the next quarter million dollars 6 per cent.

of \$318,000 (the total of the above) is impregnable will have been -8 per cent.

Small Salaries

After the tax on an individual net income has been computed there can be deducted from the amount of the tax \$6 for a single the head of a family, and \$2 for each dependent.

If a family is composed of a the tax would be \$30-\$10 for the first thousand and \$20 for the second thousand. From this \$30 Rhine, perched on high fir-covered there is deductable \$16-\$12 for the man and wife and \$4 for the Towering castles of medieval two children—leaving a tax of \$14 to be paid.

The new law defines the term they would be targets now. gross income as including:

"Gains, profits and incomes deincome growing out of the owner- tions-the lid of the hive undership or use of or interest in pro- neath. perty, real or personal; also from interest, rent, dividends, securities, or the transaction of any the visitor hears a humming in trying to rescue Posey. business carried on for gain or profit; or gains or profits and income derived from any source of the great dynamo far down in the fort. It operates the elevators wall of the tank as a plea for help.

# Deductions

In computing net income the law allows the following deductions from the gross income:

Ordinary and necessary expenses in the conduct of a business, interest paid on indebtedness, taxes (except estate and inheritance), worthless credits, al- of overalls and a handful of cot- finally both slackened and they ciation, insurance premiums and donations.

For the purpose of simplifying returns, the law provides that in cases where gross incomes do not exceed \$1,000 for an individual or \$1,600 for husband and wife or head of a family, a deduction of 10 per cent may be claimed against the gross income in lieu of all other deductions

A credit will be allowed against the amount of net income tax due the state to the extent of the taxes paid by a corporaion or business under the sales tax law.

# CHOOSES JAIL

SUNBURY, PA.-Mrs. Horato of Treverton served twelve hours in jail for using profane language. Justice of the Peace A. C. Shoener had fined her 37 cents. It was the maximum penalty under the blue laws of 1794, and she refused to pay.

Deputy Sheriff Brand McLamb of Goldsboro, N. C., likes antiques. He also likes to smash up illegal stills. About to swing an ax on one of them, he saw an inscription that indicated that it was made in Bristol, Va., 151 years ago. He spared the still and now the Tarheels can see a still in the state museum.

There's a girl in Washington, D. C., who gets all tired out telling what she does when any one asks about her job. She takes a deep breath and says: "Secretary to the administrative assistant to the associate director of the standards and research division of the United States employment service of the labor department."

Figures of the California motor division disclose the average car owner in the state drives 7,250 miles a year.

### Gull Flies 9,000 Miles in 60 Days

BOSTON.-How a common tern apparently flew 9,000 miles in 60 days was disclosed recently by the Northwestern Bird-Banding association. The term is one of the gull family,

The trip of the far-flying tern began on a coastal island off La-It was banded by Dr. Oliver H. Austin, Jr., and within two months of that date the bird Indian ocean., indicating a flight of approximately 9,000 miles.

Either the long flight or the climate was to much for the tern, for it was dead when found.

# France's Ring Of Steel Ready To Meet Attack

PARIS.—France's long line of reinforced concrete which follows the sinuosities of its northeastern

Deputy Andre Beaugitte, just income of \$2,000 or more, and back from an inspection tour of the upon every corporation, either new fortifications with Minister of War Jean Fabry, said:

"I asked last year: 'When will France be ready to meet a brusque attack with a brusque response? On the next \$2,000-2 per cent. Events have now answered my question. From now on we no longer fear a sudden invasion.'

The arming of the frontier is not quite complete. Blockhouses have still to be constructed at Montmedy, Valenciennes and Maubauge. Then the last holes grau. It may come now when it On all taxable income in excess in the line which France hopes likes. plugged.

### Factories of Death

Techniciaus must be trained is named in honor of Andre Magialso to man the fortresses, now not, minister of war who died in hugh Lee's command, in which he understaffed. Two year military 1932. Maginot was the dominatservice will help do that. For ing French figure in the occupa- pomatox court house. He relates person, \$12 for man and wife or France's modern defenses are not tion of the Ruhr valley and was many interesting stories of his exmere parapets behind which may a strong adherent of constant sur- perience in the Confederate army be placed any man with a gun. They are factories of death, and life after the World war was dedi- around Andersonville, S. C. husband and wife and two children has a net income of \$2,000, duetien duction.

To the casual eye they would ness once with the statement: hills, are the forts of another age. across our knees." stone, thrown up on the highest hills, they were strongholds once;

On the French side of the Rhine are seen low sunken constructions rived from salaries, wages or com- of cement, barely protruding above pensation for personal services, the surface of the ground. In the of whatever kind and in whatever soil of the frontier are sunk 5 form paid, or from professions, billion francs of the French taxvocations, trades, business, com- payers' money. They are repmerce, or recurring profits and resented by those squat construc-

# Fear No Invasion

Approaching one of these lidswhatever and in whatever form that descend 150 feet into the It fell near another workman and railway that circulates below the soil. It supplies power to the mechanical hoists and carriages that bring shells from the bottom of the works to the very breeches

of the big guns. Uniforms and salutes have not for the inevitable wave of feld- the fish.

CENTENNIAL OFFICIALS HELP CHAISTEN TRAIN



Honoring the celebration next year of the 100th anniversary of Texas independence, M-K-T railroad officials recently changed the name of the Katy Flyer to the Katy Centennial Flyer. Walter D. Cline, left, managing director of the centennial commission and R. L. Thornexecutive committee chairman, had a part in the formal christening ceremony at Dallas when Miss Carolyn Padgitt broke a bottle of Trinity river water over the train's name plate. The christening was witnessed by a large group of centennial officials and other prominent Dallasites.

"From now on we no longer fear a sudden invasion."

The Maginot line is ready. cated to making France strong. He defended military prepared-

sword, but we must not break it

Maginot's service as a poilu in the war awoke in him strong militaristic impulses. He made constant demands for reinforced armaments and increased military equipment.

The veteran was a hero in the ed to all visitors. trenches as an enlisted man. Re- MOREpeatedly he led raiding parties beyond the German lines. He won the military medal and was elected to the Legion of Honor.

J. A. Posey tumbled into 100 feet of water in a huge tank at Dallas, Tex., and H. Duncan fell earth. It runs the narrow-gauge he brought the fire department to the rescue.

Fisherman Bronheil and Keyes, standing about 50 feet apart at Medina Lake, near San Antonio, Tex., felt tugs on their lines about the same time. When one pulled been abandoned here, but a suit the other's line tightened, until ton waste is more at home. In these reeled in. On each hook was a long galleries tunneled molelike fish eye. They couldn't tell how under the earth, men are waiting it happened or what became of

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### Men and Women Who Laid the Cisco Country Foundations

is biography. The history of the beginning of Eastland county is Eastland county but in the territory the story of its pioneers. We pre- not composing this county. Mr. sent herewith a series of brief Ahoe said the only reason why he sketches of a number of those who was not born in Eastland county helped to settle and develop the was the delay in the county's or-Cisco country. These stories, con- ganization. Had the county been densed from the series of "Old organized a few years sooner he Timer" accounts appearing in the Citizen-Free Press at intervals babies born. But as he said," they church. during the past eight months, give were too slow in organizing, so I a graphic account of the faith and came along before the political subhardship of the pioneer days division was formed". when men and women of sturdy, unconquerable fiber were hewing out a broad path of civilization am not boasting, as there were no G. Stephens owned the land which for their ancestors to travel in happiness, plenty and security.

DAVID BASHER PERDUE

It was 35 years ago when David Brasher Purdue, father of Mitchell urdue, Cisco's chief of police, anded in Eastland county and be-Houston county, Ga., October 16, 1846, he came direct to Eastland county from Lee County, Ala., and gaged in farming until his removal to Cisco a few years ago.

"Land was virgin and extremely fertile when we first came to Eastland county. The first crop I raised was not up to the average, as it was a rather dry year in 1891, but we gathered about 18 bales of cotton that year, from what I remember to have been 25 to 30 acres The first year I was in Eastland county, J. J. Clark, father of Dr. F. E. Clark and brother of Mrs. Purdue, sold 53 bales from 49 acres.'

Mr. Purdue was twice married. His present wife, whom he married in carroll County, Ga., was Miss Easter Clark, sister of the late J.

Clark, father of Dr. F. E. Clark. Mr. Perdue enlisted in the Confederate army in 1861, in Gen. Fitzserved until the surrender at Apveillance of the Rhineland. His especially during the campaigns

"While Andersonville prison had its horrors, as all other army prisons have, but it was not as bad as "We must not brandish our painted. True, the South had no feather beds for the Yankee prisoners. but while the rations were scarce (parched corn and roasting ears, according to the season) ye they were wholesome," he said.

He and his wife are rounding ou their life's career quietly in their home at 512 East Eighth street where a cordial welcome is extend

History, said a great historian, of "Pumpkin Center", over Carbon

school education are concerned, I ganization in Cisco. The Rev. C. schools here then that a boy or girl could attend if they desired, but out near the northeast corner of cidentally than my boys have learn- nated the land for the present ed in high school," Mr. Ahoe de- cemetery. clared.

"When I was ten years old I could mould bullets, plat raw-hide ropes came one of those sturdy pioneers and weave baskets from burr-oak that helped to blaze the way for splits. When I learned to build our present vicilization. Born in rail fences and carry up one corner of a log house straight I thought my education was complete.

"I was here when the popular ocated in what is now the Haskell out-door sport was cutting wire school community, where he en- fences and hanging horse thieves. "That was long before the civil

war when a man from north of the Mason and Dixon line was a social outcast and I was wearing long pants before I learned that 'damned Yankee' was two words.

"I have seen Eastsland county grow from the ox-wagon to the airplane; from the side-saddle to the rumble seat: I was married in the first store bought suit of clothes I ever wore, and the bride was adorned in a bridal costume she made herself without the use of a sewing machine. But she could make good cracklin bread that would tempt the apeptite of an epicure, and lye hominy, when seasoned with 'brindle gravy' excelled the choicest menus served at Delmonico's famous cafe.

# WILLIAM HENRY TURKNETT

One of Cisco's first citizens, in fact one who was here before Cisco was, is William Henry Turknett, now living quietly with his widowed sister, Mrs. C. C. Plummer, four years his senior. The life stories of these two are similar, as both were children when their father, Nathan Turknett, came to what is now Cisco. Lee Turknett, the youngest of the children, is several years the junior of W. H. Turknett and Mrs. Plummer. Frank Turknett is another brother, also still living in

Nathan Turknett was the father of 17 children, 16 full brothers and sisters, and another son by a later marriage.

There was no Cisco here when the Turknetts located in what is Probably one of the oldest citi- now Cisco, as Red Gap was the zens of Eastland county is the sage postoffice. There was also a store

carrying general merchandise and

anch supplies. Rev. C. G. Stephens, father of Red Gap, and was the first postestablished, the postoffice was transferred to the general store.

The Turknett home was built railway company, and was located in the center of what is now West 8th street, near the present would have been among the first location of the First Methodist

The father of Mr. Turknett and ber of the First Baptist church, "So far as the benefits of public which was the first religious or-I learned more usseful things in- Oakwood cemetery, and later do-

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Housewives who lived in Washington county Texas during the the late Albert Stephens, lived at early days did not send out for moth balls when they packed master. Later, when a store was away clothes. They did not even look for cedar chests. and most of the woodwork in their houses were cedar. Many of the on the lands of the Texas Central old cedar-lined houses still remain, it has been found in an architectural survey.

> A business magazine tells of the enlightment of a negro insurance agent arrested for doing business withouta license. The magistrate said: "Don't you know you can't sell life insurance without a license." The darky replied: "Boss, you done said a mouthful, knowed I couldn't sell any, but I didn't know why.'

> Like lots of people Clark Gable absent-mindedly draws little figures with a pencil while talking over the telephone.

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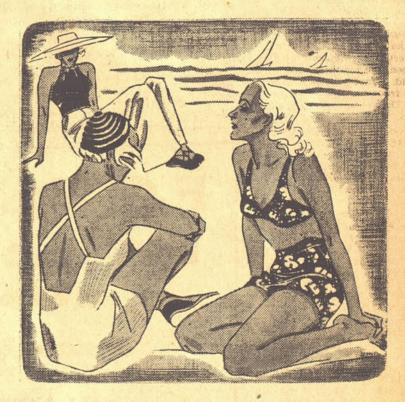
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# U. S. GOLD IS

By WILLIAM O'NEIL

(In the Chicago Tribune) For centuries man has dug into the earth or sifted the sands in search of gold. Once having found the precious metal man again hides it away in caves of his own making. In this nations may be compared to the miser who sits and gloats over his money, but keeps it hidden away.

Man takes gold from caves and reburies it in other caves, called vaults. In the vaults of the world lie treasures that are too great for imagination. Gold, representing billions and billions of dollars if it could be spent, sleeps peacefully in row on row of dull metal hidden and protected by the governments it serves.

Of all this vast wealth Uncle Sam owns far more than any other nation. In the vaults which he owns rests gold that is worth more than nine thousand million dollars. France has less than a third of that and England a little more than a tenth. Germany is a poor nation in gold, compared to the United States. This country owns more than 600 times as much as Germany.

Where the Gold Is. Most of Uncle Sam's gold is now in the vaults of the subtreasury and the Federal Reserve bank in New York and in the Denver mint. In addition to this, small sumsa few million dollars in each place -are scattered around the country in the vaults of the federal reserve No one but high officials of the United States treasury department know how much gold is

insist upon keeping their secret. The government is gradually moving the gold to inland cities, away from the danger of an enemy suddenly landing on the coast and attacking the places where the precious metal has been stored in

The newest plan of the treasury department is for vaults to be built in the center of Fort Knox, an army post about thirty miles south of Louisville, Ky. When the new vaults are completed-and it is expected that they will be done by August 1—the gold that is now stored in the vulnerable cities of New York and Philadelphia will be moved to the fort and again stored away underground.

Last year the millions of dollars in gold that had been stored in the mint at San Francisco for many years were moved inside the protection of the Rocky mountains to the Denver mint. It required more than two months to complete the movement of the more than three billion dollars that were sent from one mint to another by registered mail. The postoffice department only charged the treasury \$12,000 to move all the gold. Companies of the regular army helped guard the streets along which the trucks moved, and the

railroads between the two cities. Moving the eastern reserves of gold inside the Appalachian mountains will mean that most of the gold in the country is away from the sea-and protected by mountains through which an enemy would have to fight.

At Fort Knox the army will not be responsible for the guarding of the gold. That will be done by guards from the treasury department. The army, however, will be right at hand in case of any serious trouble. The part of the army that is stationed at the fort is one of the best equipped in the country and will have more things with which to fight when a new appropriation of more than \$2,000,000

Motorized Cavalry

The Kentucky post is to be the headquarters of the army sections on wheels. What were once cavaltry units have been shifted from their horses to the seats of high powered armored cars, able to go 60 and 70 miles an hour on pavements and almost as fast over rough ground. Roads around the fort are to be improved so that the powerful force there will be more mobile.

The underground vaults to be built at the fort will cost \$450,000. While those in charge of the vaults have not said just how they will be built, a glance at some of the others in the world will give some light on the places the nations

hide their gold. Two years ago \$400,000 was being spent in the construction of vaults within the courtyard of the treasury building in Washington, D. C. Two sets of vaults were constructed—those above ground being intended for the ageing and storage of paper currency and those underground for the storage of gold. At that time it was expected all the gold in the country would be stored there. The shift away from the Washington depository may be due to the fact of Uncle Sam having called in all the gold and having increased his supplies

Three Inches of Steel Encircling the vaults are the four foot thick granite walls of the

### Cisco's Federal Building



This beautiful, modern brick and steel structure houses Cisco's post office. Built in 1933, it is one of the most complete public edifices of its class in the state.

treasury building. The vault walls — twenty-seven inches of Federal Building tangled steel rods buried in concrete—are faced with three inch thick steel that is so hard no drill has ever been able to even scratch The concrete and rods afford protection against explosives.

There is only one entrance and that is a forty ton steel door, fitted with time locks and alarms. below. The roof of the currency that it is impervious to airplane

Beneath the gold vaults, under floor, are passages through which guards may walk to be sure that no robber is attempting to tunnel in from below.

Microphones, placed in each of kept in any one place and they the chambers of the vaults, immediately warn the guard captain of any noises. Rows of gold bars make no sound.

Even more remarkable as a man made cave are the vaults of the Bank of France, in Paris. France has no place in which natural conditions will serve as defense for her gold, as do the mountains in this country, so the bank has utilthe city of Paris.

The French Vault.

There is a forty foot layer of ock between the ground level and the lake and the lake itself is forty feet deep. Under the lake is solid

From the first floor of the bank a shaft, with an elevator, leads downward through the lake to the lower bed of rock, along which extends a horizontal steel tunnel The tunnel is guarded by smooth surfaced, eight ton door of chrome steel. When the door is opened the opposite end of the tunnel is found to be a sheer wall of smooth steel, a curved and unmarked surface.

The seeming wall is a giant turveals what seems to be a plug in Wm. Crain, charman. otherwise solid surface. When this plug is removed by a small electric car an opening into a second shaft is revealed.

At the bottom of the turret shaft, in which there is a second elevator are the vaults. Sunk in the solid by a small city rock and protected by the lake above, the walls of the 12,000 square yards of vault are 19 feet thick, built of steel and concrete. Eight hundred huge pillars support the enormous weight of the stone and water above.

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# Here Erected at

The Cisco federal building, There is no direct entrance from \$110,000, represents the last word until, it is hoped, the French army the vaults above ground to those in public construction of the char- could be reorganized to drive them acter and size. Work began Janchambers was built in such a way uary 16, 1933, on a site at Sixth street and E avenue purchased for \$12,000. The contract for the construction of the building was their 30 inch steel and concrete let to the Underhill Construction Co. of Wichita, Kansas, on a bid of \$75,000. Supervising architect was Barnet Brezner.

> and steel, was completed and occupied on November 4, the post office being moved from quarters in the Spencer building on West Eighth street. Furnishings for the office cost approximately \$25,000.

move was W. H. Craddock, an appointee of President Herbert Hoover. With the coming of a democratic administration, Luther Mcized an underground lake beneath Crea was recently appointed postmaster after having served several months as acting postmaster.

Mrs. Velma Hayden is assistant postmaster. Other employes are Wm. P. Coldwell, dispatch clerk; M. Witten, dispatch and distribution clerk; Fred Steffey, dispatch and distribution clerk; Mrs. L. D. Baugh, general delivery and stamp clerk; Miss Effic Moore, money orders and register clerk; J. D. Hall, sub-clerk; Gertrude Moore, sub-clerk; Fred Erwin, J. A. Krisell and Sam King, carriers; C. F. Coates, rural carrier No. 1; Walter L. Boyd, rural carrier No. 2; R. L. Murphy, rural carrier No. 3; Will D. Hazel, rural carrier No. 4; Frank R. Leach ret which slowly revolves and re- fireman and building caretaker;

> ground chamber is longer than a football field. Within the underground fortress may be found everything that would be needed

Huge Kitchens.

The air in the chamber can be changed every thirty seconds by means of a ventilating system. Huge kitchens, capable of feeding 2,000 persons, are located at one end of the great room. There are boilers and generators, so the

vault can be lighted from within

themselves The Bank of Paris vaults are designed for protection in case of an enemy should ever capture Paris. A force of men could lock them-Cost of \$110,000 A force of men could lock themselves in and carry on all necessary banking operations from underground for a period of eighty days. The enemy would be balkerected in 1933 at a total cost of ed by the lake above their heads out of Paris.

No shell or airplane bomb is powerful enough to reach through the eighty-five feet of stone and water that protects the vault It would require months of drilling before the doors could be opened. In case of dire need the vaults could be flooded from the underground lake. Men would drown, The building, of brick, concrete but the water would not harm the gold.

These are but two examples of the mechanical means nations build to defend their gold. Many more exist-at London, Vienna, Berne, Tokio, and the capitals of Postmaster at the time of the all the nations of the world.

The Human Element

In addition to the vaults there must be men to guard the gold and the vaults in which it is contained. In France the Bank of France is guarded night and day by a detachment of the regular army. The Grenadier Guards, picturesque in their giant shakos, watch the Bank of England. The gold of America is guarded by treasury guards and the guards of the federal reserve banks.

It is believed that the maximum amount of gold in the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago during the past year was somewhere between 200 and 300 million dollars. The men who guarded this treasure

trove—it is said that most of it match in the state of Illinois in the has now been removed-are examples of the guards who watch

the world has ever known. Chief Duncan Walker is in charge of the 66 men who maintain a constant watch over the vaults of the bank. The pleasant, white haired chief is proud of the ability of his men with firearms. Not for them the wild shooting of gangster mobs—they have been trained to aim at a man and then

over the greatest horde of gold

Guards are stationed every where. Through constant practice they have developed the ability to pull their guns and begin firing without the loss of an instant That they are accurate is testified to by the rows of medals and trophys, won in many matches, that adorn the walls of the police room

Machine Guns Used Chief Walker said that his men had won every important pistol cy

The machine gun, favorite weapon of the criminal, is not neglect-The guards, however, have been taught to shoot at their target and not just spray bullets aimlessly around.

From within steel turrets men eep a constant watch over all who enter the bank. In each turret are machine guns and tear gas guns, as well as alarm signals which the men are instructed to sound at the first sign of trouble.

Each man has been carefully chosen. Each is given the utmost in training in the matter of handling his job, his gun, and himself. The human element in the men who guard the vaults which house Uncle Sam's precious gold-in the various places throughout the country-has been raised to the highest possible level of efficien-

Newspapers Aid Law Enforcement

ATLANTIC CITY. - Newspapers and motion pictures have been of great help in focusing pubic attention on the problems of crime dectection and law enforcement rather than on the criminal, former Gov. Carl E. Milliken of Maine told the forty-second annual convention of the International Association of Police Chiefs

Milliken's speech followed a blast against "sobsister judges" and the parole system by J. Edgar, Hoover, head of the department of justice, bureau of investigation.

"We have passed a period when the criminal held the stage," Milliken said. "Today, the news of a crime whets public expectation of the criminal's apprehension. The new public attitude will do much to help the national anticrime crusade.

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# First Texas Oil Produced From Water Well

# **SHAFT SUNK ON LOT WHERE** STANDS BROWNWOOD HOTEL

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Breaks Under Quiz

After being grilled for a

day, police said Mrs. Blanche

Dunkel confessed that she had

hired two Chinese to kill her

28-year-old son-in-law, Ervin

Lang, whose legless mutilated

body was found in a Ham-

mond, Ind., swamp. Photo

shows Mrs. Dunkel being led

feet where it was abandoned when

was encountered. What is now

known as the Ellenberger lime was

topped in this well at 1,776 feet.

to jail in Chicago.

950 feet

daily.

duction of 50 barrels a day and

more than 12 months. This prop-

Gas to Cisco

(Editor's Note-Information upon which the following story is based was compiled by Omar Burkett, deputy oil and gas supervisor).

It is customary to think of the oil industry in connection with this section as a development of comparatively recent origin. But, as a matter of fact, the first oil discovered and produced for any purpose in the state of Texas was found in a water well on a lot where now stands the Brownwood hotel in the city of Brownwood. This discovery, verified in affidavits of two "old timers," was made in 1878 by Martin Meichinger, a wagon yard keeper, while sinking a water well.

A three-quarter inch stratum of oil soaked sand at a depth of 102 feet yielded about five barrels of high gravity oil daily. The oil was found to be excellent for lubricating field machinery, wagons, buggies, harness and saddles, and although Meichinger's water well was ruined, he reaped a sizeable profit from his sale of the petroleum for lubricating purposes and for medicinal uses, for which it was also found to be efficicacious. A four-ounce bottle sold readily for 25 cents and the oil was used to treat boils and all skin diseases with results that were said to be miraculous. For lubricating purposes the petroleum brought 50 cents per gallon, which, at the present accepted standard for barrel measure, meant a price of \$21 per barrel.

### Verified by Affidavits

The facts as reported above are verified by affidavits executed by Brooke Smith, retired Brownwood banker who went to that city in 1876, and C. V. Harriss, the first white child born in Brown county He was born, incidentally, in 1859. If let stand for several days, they remembered, the oil, of 38 degree gravity, would rise in the well to a depth of three or four feet.

In recent years much trouble has been caused the city of Brownwood because of gas rising through the soil in the vicinity of the Brownwood hotel and the Memorial Hall, and it has been found necessary to set casing to the first sands to give vent to the gas and prevent accumulation of pressure that forces it to rise through the sidewalks and building foundations.

A hundred or more wells were drilled to the southwest of the original shaft, obtaining produc-

sicana area, and associates drilled a well one-half mile southwest of Daniel Baker college to a depth of approximately 1,600 feet, completing it for an estimated 15-barrel daily production from lime. The oil was of high gravity. However, the casing was so thin that it col- Babbington land, southwest of the ery per acre. lapsed and the well was lost. Gear-| city of Coleman about two miles, ing and his associates later drilled where they encountered commertwo other wells nearby, one 100 cial production of 44 degree gravfeet southwest and the other 150 ity oil at approximately 1,000 feet, business enveloped the oil belt drilled several wells, most of them but neither encountered a showing of either oil or gas. Between production of from 5 to 15 barrels 1916 and 1919, however, 100 or per day. more shallow wells were sunk in From 1915 to 1917 Turner and the city of Brownwood, making fro mtwo to six barrels each daily No. 1 Pope southeast of Santa from the shallow pay-205 to 210 Anna, encountering production of feet—discovered by Meichinger in 15 barrels daily, 34 degree oil, at his water well attempt. Within a a depth of 1555 to 1561 feet. Their radius of three miles of the Brown- No. 2 on the same lease was comwood townsite some 350 to 400 pleted, TD 1620 feet, in 1916 for an producing oil wells have been These range in depth from 205 to 410 feet, all of them apparently producing from the same pay horizon, the differences in depth being accounted for in the elevation. Gas wells to the east, north and northwest of Brownwood produce from the flowed an average of 40 barrels for Caddo lime formation at an approximate depth of 1,500 feet. No erty is now owned and is still beoil of any consequence has ever ing operated by the Lone Star Gas been found at deeper levels.

# Oil Found in Coleman

So much for the Brownwood ed, for in deepening it was drilled the line branched to Cisco, Baird, oil a day, into water. When this was swab- Clyde and Abilene. Another gas bed off, it showed for about 15 well was completed in 1912 on land county actually began in 1917 sode that the country has ever barrels of 33 degree oil, but in the same company's No. 1 P. L. when Mr. Gordon was prevailed seen. A country hitherto devoted deepening and trying to condition Chaney, Lot 65, University lands, upon by a group of Ranger land- to agriculture and unprepared to the well, it was lost. It was later for 5,000,000 feet of gas which was owners to drill a series of four accommodate a sudden influx of taken over by Fred Turner, Sr. used to supplement the reserves test wells to a depth of 3,500 feet. industrial population, was swampwho drilled it to a depth of 1804 of the first well. Thus, natural It was agreed to block up leases ed with people and became the

# **Produce Business** Has Beginning in Vegetable Wagon

The West Texas Produce company is not only one of the biggest and most important business concerns in Cisco, but it is one of the biggest wholesale and jobbing companies dealing in fruits and vegetables in west Texas. As such it is an example of what the determination and foresight of an immigrant boy will accomplish.

The company, with headquarters in Fort Worth and with west Texas headquarters in Cisco, is owned principally by Sam Lipshitz anl Harry Bockstein, both of whom came to this country from Russia. Out of the Cisco house, which is managed by Simon Coplin, an area with a radius of 100 miles and more is served by a fleet of 30 or more huge, swift trucks which make their trips during the night, bringing vegetables and fruits fresh from a thousand fields and the tropics to the doors of the consumers each morning.

Mr. Lipshitz, born in Russia, landed in America about 30 years ago without a cent of capital. He got a job with Swift and Co. and out of a stipend of \$7.50 per week he saved, during the first six months, \$35 with which he made a payment on a horse and wagon and started peddling produce from house to house. That peddling business grew into the West Texas Produce company, through a series of vicissitudes that led through the organization and expansion of a small produce store in Fort Worth.

In those early days Lipshitz met Bockstein, also of Russia, and there began a partnership that has lasted for 20 years.

Leon McPherson is the auditor for the west Texas house here.

gas, far from being later than oil in its importance to Cisco and this section, actually antedates petroleum in significance.

It is interesting to know that sideration the man who worked as tool pusher on the first well in Shackelford Denslow hotel.

# First Oil at Moran

ertson drilled another well on the as the Ranger-Cisco area. This pay, hence, were dry. The oil fetheir No. 1 W. D. Matthews in the sand, a series of the Strawn, found pay. A. Robertson drilled a well on the grade oil yielding a high recov- 14, 1916. Pay was between 2100

The great boom period, during which some of the wildest development in the history of the oil feet southeast of their first well, Several producers were sunk in and brought many, many thousthis vicinity, having an initial ands of oil operators and men and without success. women who sought to reap a rich harvest of dollars from the frenzied activity that followed discov-Upton Henderson, drilled their initial production of 35 barrels While drilling their No. 1 coal to supply fuel for the Texas center. Garrett, offset well to their Pope, and Pacific engines. Tests sunk at a depth of 850 feet both leases and production were sold to the Gladys Belle Oil company. The Garrett came in for an initial proof 700 to 800 feet.

# Boom Era Begins

cated its Thomas Court fee No. to Mrs. Nannie Walker. One 1,100 feet east of the west line and 250 feet north of the south started, the second of the series line of the Thomas Court survey, Palo Pinto county. This location key farm, two miles southwest of Shackelford county furnished was on the north fork of the Palo the Ranger townsite. Location episode of the oil history of this the first development of major im- Pinto creek, about three miles west section. These brief sketches are portance to the Cisco and East- of Strawn. Werner and Hamil arranged in chronological order, land county area. It was in Octo- were the contractors. The well the Wm. Frells survey, on a 224rather than in the order of their ber, 1909 that the Producers Oil spudded January 7, 1915, and sevimportance to Eastland county, company (the production depart- eral months later was completed contractor. The well was spud-The next chapter of early oil de-ment of the Texas company) spud- as a 60-barrel well with 3,000,000 ded July 2, 1917, and on October velopment in this section occurded its Jim Cottle No. 1, Lot 42, feet of gas. The pay horizon was 27 following it was brought in for red in Coleman county where the University lands, near Moran. Two from 822 to 830 feet, the latter an initial flowing production of Santa Industrial company, drill- years later, in October, 1911, this figure being its total depth. This 1,700 barrels of oil and 3,500,000 ing on the Guthrie land near well was completed for 1,500,000 well was cleaned out on Novem-Trickam in 1901 encountered a feet of gas. The fuel was first em- ber 30, 1926, increasing its progood flow of oil at a depth of 952 ployed for domestic use in the duction from three-fourths of a feet. Location of this well, how- town of Moran. Later it was barrel to 10 barrels per day. It is to 3,432. ever, seemed prophetically nam- piped to Putnam from which point at present making one barrel of

But the boom history of East-

### Probe Girl's Death



center of the wildest develop imaginable. In the autum

1917 and through the years

and 1919, the area seethed

frenzied activity. Many hun

of wells were drilled and many

millions of dollars changed hands

in the furious trading of leases and

royalties that took place. From

Ranger the boom spread out in-

to numerous adjoining areas where

Authorities launched an investigation of the mysterious death of Frances Prince, top, 15-year-old Bedford, Ind., girl, when they found that her body bore marks of heavy blows. Glenn Kinder, 26. below, questioned by police in connection with the shooting, said the girl committed suicide while riding with him and another couple.

to 10,000 or 15,000 acres in con-

# **Excitement Cools**

Immediately after the complecounty, Ed Ratta, still lives in tion of the Court well considera great volume of sulphur water Cisco. He makes his home at the able excitement swept over the area and numbers of wells were drilled about Ranger and a few Moran also has the distinction near Eastland, also. All of these, of furnishing the first commercial however, stopped at shallow depths In 1911 Turner and J. A. Rob- oil production in what is known and did not encounter the Ranger Martha Barclay land, in the same production was from a well com- ver subsided with this repetition tion of from five to ten barrels in vicinity and one-half mile north pleted by the Producers company of dry holes, and it was not until sands at depths of 205 to 210 feet. of the Guthrie. This was com- on the J. E. Wilds land, located brought in a well as the data. Producer Lost

In 1917, Captain Gearing, a pioeer prospector for oil in the Corligana area and solution and solution of their No. 1 W. D. Matthews in the countries of the solution about a mile west of the town of Moran and finished on February 16, 1914. The sand pay was enfeet of gas at 950 feet. In 1912

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Turner and N. A. Perry drilled 16, 1914. The sand pay was ensame general area, completing it and the initial production was 20 stirred. The Parks well produced for an initial production of ap- barrels per day. This horizon be- little oil, but it was the first to proximately 25 barrels daily at came known as the famous Moran find production in the Ranger It was spudded August 5, to be richly saturated with high 1916, and completed September

> Following this discovery, the Texas and Pacific company leased a great amount of acreage and in the vicinity of Caddo, and all

# 25,000 Acres Blocked

So much enthusiasm was aroused in Mr. Gordon's proposition to ery of the flowing gold began drill a test well near Ranger, afwith a series of more or less am- ter so long and fruitless efforts bitious ventures initiated by the to induce investment of the large T. and P. Coal company under the amount of capital required for supervision of W. K. Gordon, gen- such a "wild-cat" proposition eral manager in Palo Pinto county. that a mass meeting of landowners The interests of the coal company at Ranger quickly pooled 25,000 lay mostly in the vicinity of acres, practically in one block, Strawn where it mined veins of with the village of Ranger in the

The first well started under the in an effort to locate new veins of contract, was drilled to below 3,coal revealed slight showings of 400 feet where a drill bit broke oil along the Leon river at depths and the project was abandoned, a considerable flow of gas being allowed to blow from the open hole. In 1915 the T. P. company lo- This well was on land belonging

Shortly after the Walker was was spudded on the J. H. McCleswas 835 feet from the north line and 92 feet from the west line of acre tract. Warren Wagner was feet of gas. The gas horizon was from 3,215 to 3,290 feet and the oil producing horizon from 3,428

The well set off the most colorful and the maddest oil boom epi-

Phone 99.

last long, despite its magnitude and importance. By 1920 it was making so much water that it was ound to be uneconomical to opeate and on May 30, 1920, it was lugged and abandoned after two ears, nine months and twentyight days of producing.

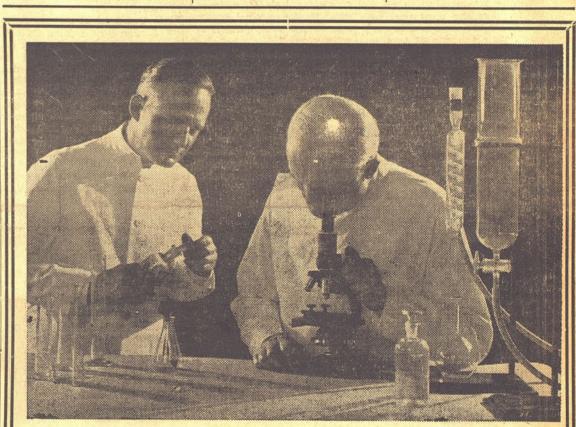
# Largest Producer

The largest producer drilled in astland county was the T. and Coal and Oil Company's No. 1 scar Norwood, John York surey, which was spudded on Auust 26, 1918, and completed Deember 3 of the same year for an nitial daily production of 11,500 arrels of pipe line oil. The pay orizon was from 3,385 feet to 412, its total depth. This was ring the period of high priced ude and oil from the well sold or \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 per barrel. Jp to January 1, 1935, the Norood had produced 1,153,271 barels and has not yet been abanoned. Subsequently 32 other wells were drilled on the Norwood

The Walker well, first of the eries of tests, which was abandoned in the fall of 1917 after encountering heavy gas, blew itself, in as an oil producer in January, 1918. A well on the Davenport, offsetting the McCleskey was brought in March 1, 1918, for more than 2,000 barrels daily and ten days later the fourth deep test on the Hagaman tract a mile to the north of Ranger, found the oil sand about 3,100 feet and flowed by heads. 15,000, enjoying a more stable, if

From Ranger the men of the drill, spurred by the high prices paid for oil during the war time

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lesser, growth because of its com-

parative remoteness from the

seething centers of development.

The McCleskey well did not

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**70 PER CENT** OF WIND BELT TREES LIVING

The Dothan Train Wreck of 1923

MANHATTAN, KAN.-Thomases who doubted a y that trees could be mad grow in the western Kans terbelt area, the forest servi "go and see."

Of the several hundred th small trees planted this an unfavorable spring for ing anything in the ar survival is placed at 70 p

In some places, T. Reitz, assistant to State Charles A. Scott, said, vival was as high as 90 p

"The best answer to the that it would be imposs the trees to grow very fully is for one to make out through the shelterbel said Reitz, "and see for how well the trees which been established there are

Planted in Strips

Trees have been pla Pratt, Stafford, Kiowa, E Comanche and Pawnee c on land of men interested in the project. The trees were planted in strips 10 rods wide and of indefinite length. The total length of the strips planted is twentyfour and one half miles and the total area planted is 490 acres.

Land on which trees were planted was fenced. The trees were planted in rows, which run east and west. In the rows trees are six to eight feet apart and the rows are spaced twelve fee

Trees planted were Chinese elm, American elm, red cedar, honey locust, cottonwood, Russian mulberry, Russian olive, caragnna, and Scotch elm. They were 12 and 18 inches tall when set out. Strips have been cultivated twice, generally by farmers, to control weeds. For the most part corn

cultivators are used in this work. Although the spring was unfavorable Reitz said, the project was pushed ahead as an experi-

Good Survival

"Wherever we had a sandy soil and high moisture content in the subsoil at planting time, we have a very good survival of trees. The heavier soils which did not receive water at time of planting or which were somewhat unfavorable for planting, do not show as high survival. Fortunately of planting sites already offered we planted very few trees on these by farmers."



right, "confessed"-the crash of two Texas and Pacific

### ct Admits Dothan Train Seven Die, But Goes Clear

wing to trial in Eastland county, Jordan cture took the stand, testified that the eight face with a lantern after putting him off the train as the result of a controversy about a fare-and s rethat the shooting had been in selfperdefense ners. une-

And the jury's verdict was "Not "the guilty. Back to prison went Jordan to complete his long sentence.

pub-

The

as the 'New Yorker of the South-

west," has just published its third

anniversary number. Martin Heflin, former New York newspa-

perman and the only reporter to

contact Morris Rosner, "mystery

man" of the Lindbergh kidnaping

By COLE STEELE

to history as Edward the Confes-

Texas might well nominate Fred

During the Ranger oil boom, a

railroad conductor was shot to

death and the slayer fled in the

But when the murder case came

Jordan for old King Ed's title.

he had fired the fatal shots.

for manslaughter.

England once had a king known

case, is editor).

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unfavorable

With more favorable moisture

conditions, he said, which appear

in store, the survival might aver-

age 90 per cent, "which is very

Reitz pointed out that trans-

planted trees did not always sur-

vive even when water was plen-

As for plans for the shelterbelt

"We have arranged for the pro-

next year, Reitz said they were

duction of a great many million

seedlings through the shelterbelt

zone for planting the coming year

and we have quite a large number

so-called

Reitz said.

satisfactory

indefinite.

Tragedy at Night The story must now flash back the night of May 23, 1923, when another railroad tragedy was enacted in Eastland county. It was not the shooting down of a single individual—it was death on a

wholesale scale A passenger train had just gone on the siding at the little town of Dothan and another passenger train came thundering down the main line. The green signal at the switch showed that the way was clear but when the siding was reached, the locomotive swerved and crashed head-on with the other engine.

In an instant, the peaceful coundarkness. It was in 1928, seven tryside was transformed into panyears later, that Jordan-serving demonium. The baggage coaches a prison term of ten years for had been smashed to kindling and twenty charges-announced that the screams of injured men pierced the night. The wreckage caught "I'm doing a long stretch and I fire and the flames licked about want to have a clean slate when I men imprisoned in the debris. The come out," he said. The convict hiss of escaping steam, the glare of had served two terms previously the blazing timbers, the crackle of one for burglary and the other the leaping tongues of fire, and the shrieks from dying men - the to talk. whole scene was one of unbeliev-

# Home Furniture Company Built

An excellent example of the fact that good business, good salesmanship and hard work can lick hard times is supplied by the record of the Home Furniture company, an institution that began during the depression and made a success despite the business hardships of that period. W. E. Brown, who founded the company with his son-in-law, A. D. Starling, as partner, was not a stranger to Cisco by any means. He was, on the contrary, well and widely

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able horror to those frantically chopping through the ruins in an effort to rescue the trapped men. baggage perished and a brakeman tend. standing near the switch was crushed to death.

Investigation revealed that the tragedy was not accidental. The hats that shine in the dark. switch and the signal light had been tampered with. Murder had been committed.

Convict Sent Word

But six years went by and the wreck was considered a mystery that would never be solved

Then from a Texas prison farm a convict sent word that he wanted

The prisoner was Fred Jordan

# Checks to Pay 8,000 Teachers Are Prepared

AUSTIN -Checks for paying approximately 8,000 rural school teachers of Texas under the federal aid program which enabled nearly 1,500 schools this year to complete normal terms are being prepared and will be in the mails shortly, State Relief Director Adam R. Johnson has announced.

Unwilling to see rural schools close two or three months short of a normal term at the penalty of the rural youth of Texas, the FERA early last spring agreed to the crime was committed, I was pay a portion of teachers' salaries in the county jail at Weatherford.' in schools in towns and communities under 5,000 population which were unable to complete a full term on their own finances.

More than 1,500 school districts applied, and 1493 projects for quite a few days before and were approved, enabling thousands of Texas school children to complete a normal term, F. A. Royse, engineer in charge, revealed. Exact number of children benefitted is to be compiled later. In Despite Slump most cases schools were enabled to remain upon an average of two house bars. At one stroke, Jormonths longer than otherwise would have been possible.

A total of 8,764 persons, chiefly teachers but including others connected with schools such as bus drivers, will receive the checks being prepared by the relief commission. The total aid will be approximately \$1,000,000 (one million).

Mr. Johnson announced that no more applications from schools can be received as all funds are allotted Checks will be sent to superintendents in the various school districts for distribution.

Sec'y Wallace of the U.S. deat Amarillo at 3 p. m., August 5, ed by his confession to the electric it was announced in a letter from chair. the Amarillo board of city devel-Six who were riding the blind are interested were invited to at-

> Patents have been granted for hats that tip themselves, and for

who, the year before, had been acquitted for slaying the conduc-

The district attorney of Eastland county listened to Jordan's cool recital of having committed an act that hurled seven souls into eter-

a freight train and we were a little sore at the railroad company," he said. "So we decided we would fix the switch so that the next

train would have to stop." An indictment charging murder was returned and the prosecutor announced that the state would

ask the death penalty.
"I didn't do it." the prisoner exclaimed. "This talk of the 'hot seat' is more than I can stand."

"I thought maybe you were going to claim self-defense-but I didn't think you would deny the whole thing," the official ironically commended. "We have your confession that you set the switch. How are you going to convince a jury that you didn't?"

Had An Alibi

Jordan eagerly answered, "An alibi, I have an alibi. At the time And when the jail records in the town-eighty miles east of the scene of the wreck-were examined they revealed that Jordan was

a prisoner on May 23, 1923, and

after that date. Texas officials bring this for ward as the all-time champion of alibis—the perfect defense that the accused could not have committed the act because at the time dan had destroyed the "openand-shut" case against him. The

charge was dismissed. Why Did He Confess?

Why did he confess to an act of which he was not guilty? Probably-authorities said - so that he could exchange the hard labor of the prison farm for the idleness of the Eastland county jail for a while. He knew that in "the nick of time" he could bring forward his flawless alibi.

But what a chance he took to gain a few weeks of ease. Suppose the Weatherford jail records had been lost during the intervening years. Then Jordan, caught in his partment of agriculture will speak own web, might have been doom-

There was another motive, howcommerce, in which Ciscoans who ever, in the opinion of officials. They noticed that Jordan occasionally wore a silent grin as though he were chuckling inwardly at some secret. Probably this human enigma enjoyed the thought of playing a little jest at the expense of the authorities -such as "confessing" to killing eight persons and then beating the

Jordan hasn't "confessed" to any more dark deeds lately-but Texas officials wouldn't be surprised, almost any day now, with the information that the mystery of who shot Cock Robin with a nity.

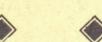
"A pal and I had been put off bow and arrow had been solved

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farm for a few years to restore his

health, but the call of the dry

goods trade was too strong for him

to resist. So, in 1931, he again

entered business at his present

location near the Red Front drug

store, where he enjoys a nice bus-

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tices what he preaches by solicit-

ing business through the columns

Botanists say celestial fig trees start bearing the third year after

Two hundred thousand natives

lit a chain of bonfires in South Af-

of this newspaper.

they are planted.

# **BIGGEST FFA**

The Tri-District FFA encampment at Lake Cisco, started several years ago, has grown into one of the most popular summer outings for the Future Farmer chapters in the Southwest, annually drawing hundreds of boys and their instructors to this resort During the depths of the depression period, the attendance was little better than 150, but last year, with improvement in general conditions, the number who came to Cisco from all over west and central Texas to enjoy the three days of recreational and educational programs exceeded 500

This year J. M. Bird vocational instructor and host to the enampment, anticipates an even reater registration when the camp opens at noon August 8.

The encampment will be housed in the Lake Cisco Amusement company's big pavilion and under the massive buttresses of the Lake Cisco dam where cooking and eating quarters will be provided.

### Contests

Contests will make up the principal part of the program, with prizes to be awarded the best Future Farmer an the best agricultural student in addition to the winners in the various athletic and water sports contests.

A general assembly will be held the evening of Thursday, August 8, and a business session at 1 p. m. the following Saturday will conclude the program.

Following is the program for the encampment:

Thursday, August 8 11:30 a. m.-Meeting of teachers-secod floor of bathhouse. 12:20 p. m.—Noon meal — announcements

1 p. m.—Horseshoe pitching washer pitching. See cards post- culture. 6. Farm mechanics. ed at camp headquarters for op- Insect control. 8. Farm manageponents. 2.—Pole fights.

opponents.

4.—Swimming events 5.—Diving events. 5:45—Greasy pole walking. 6:15-Watermelon races.

7:05—General assembly — second floor of bathhouse. Every- gust 8th, the game shall be foring everybody take a swim. 11.—In bed.

Friday, August 9. No. 1.

6.-Water polo-Match No. 2. 6:30.—Breakfast — under the 7:15.—Best Future Farmer Con-

dining hall under the dam.

8.—Water polo—Match No. 3.

9. - Complete horseshoe and washer pitching tournament.

Theatre on West 8th street.

5:15.—Water polo continued. 7.—Supper. 7:45.—Swim.

11.—In bed. Saturday, August 10 5:30 a. m.—Pool opens — early morning swim—boat rides.

6:30.—Breakfast.

7:30.—Boat tilting.

12.-Noon meal.

1 p. m .- Business session awarding of prizes—plans for next Rules

Rules for the various contests were announced as follows: General Rules - Each F. F. A.

each contest, 2. Only qualified members of Future Farmer chapters are eligible to membership on in the various contests will be determined by drawing. 4. All team entries in the various contests must be made in writing and turned over to the teacher in charge by 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, August the 6th. This is necessary in order that drawing may be done and the contests completed on time. 5. Team entries may be Sent in advance to J. M. Bird, Cis-

16, 12, 8, 4 for 1st 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th places respectfully One boy from each Chapter may enter this contest. Contestants will an- 2. Two boys constitute a team. tions on the contests of the Future across the boat and "lance" opgrammer Manual. The exam is ponent, using 10 ft. cane with attempts to walk to the end of the

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SOVIET COTTON ACREAGE

area under cotton in the soviet attained 5,716,221 acres, while dur-

ing the czarist regime this figure

Dan Scheuerman, restaurateur

or touch anything except the cane

cide the winner in case neither

opponent is able to get the other

tom or cling to sides of pool-must

for basketball. 8. Games will be

5-minute rest period between

a contestant is off the pole, his

place. Any player who hits an

opponent's head toward the pole

will be disqualified. Object to get

Boxing-Points 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 for

each weight class. Standard rules

of boxing will be followed, 1 boy

from each school may participate.

Feather weight-under 110 lbs.

Light heavy weight-140-160

Heavy weight-160 lbs. or above.

Greasy Pole Walking—Points 10, 8, 6, 4, 2. Horizontal pole sus-

pended over water. 3 boys from

each school may participate. Each

Light weight-110-125 lbs.

Welter weight-125-140 lbs.

opponents off the pole.

Weight classes for

Water Polo—Points 10, 8, 6, 4, 2.

MOSCOW. - In 1935 the total

As captain of the British forces Charles Whitcombe, right, veteran English golfer, will lead his Ryder Cup team against the United States squad at Ridgewood, N. J., Sept. 28-29. Other members of the team are Alfred Perry, left above, winner of the 1935 British open; Percy Arliss, Scottish champion; Richard Burton, J. J. Busson, William J. Cox, E. W. Jarman and Alf Padgman.

creed, meaning of emblems, constitution, etc.

Best Agricultural Student Contest, Points 20, 16, 12, 8, 4. One boy each chapter may enter this contest. A series of general elementary questions (as above) will be asked on the following topics: 1 Soil improvement, 2. Livestock 3. Poultry. 4. Crops. 5. Horti-

Playground Baseball. Points 10, 3 - First rounds boxing. Second 8, 6, 4, 2, 1. Each team must floor of bathhouse-see cards for have a captain whose duty sahll be to draw for opponents, certify players, etc. 2. No team may play less than seven members. 3. Sev en innings shall constitute a game, except when tie game occurs. 4 If a team is not on hand according to schedule to be posted Augbody attend. Stunts, music, and feited to opponent on schedule. 5 other entertainment. After meet- The team that wins the most games shall be declared winner of the playgound baseball tournament.

Horseshoe Pitching. Points 10, 8 5:30 a. m.—Water polo—Match 6, 4, 2. Teams shall be composed of two men. 2. Stakes shall be foot high and 30 feet apart. 3. Uniform large No. 6 horseshoes shall be used. 4. Captains of teams will draw for opponents and test; Best Agricultural Student a regular schedule posted. 5. A Contest. Contestants report at game is 21 points. 6. Ringers hall under the dam. count 5 points "leaners" 3 points, and nearest shoe 1 point. 7. Numhorseshoe pitching tournament. ber of games played to determine be governed by the number of entries.

Washer Pitching-Points 10, 8, 8.-Water polo-Match No. 4. 6, 4, 2. Each F. F. A. Chapter is of Leoti, Kan., offers a "set 'em 9.—Playground baseball tourentitled to enter one team of 2
up" every day an inch or more of members. 2. Each contest be-tween chapters shall consist of 3 games, winner best two out of three. 3. Four washers shall be part of the boat except the plat-12:15 p. m.—Noon meal.

three. 3. Four washers shall be part of the boat except the platused, each contestant pitching two form and are not allowed to hold of them. 4. Two holes, 21 ft. apart, 4.—Continue baseball, washer and approximately 2 in. in diame- with their hands. Judges will deand horseshoe pitching tourna- ter will be used. 5. 21 points make a game. 6. A washer in the hole shall count 5 points 7. If no into the water, washer in the hole or all washers in the hole are "dead," the washer 1. 6 men shall constitute a team. nearest the hole shall count 1 2. Substitutions will be allowed at point. 8. If a contestant has a any time during the game, 3. Goals washer in the hole and his second washer nearer the hole than thrown—must be knocked. 5. either washer of his competitor, Participants cannot stand on bothis second washer shall count 1 approximately 11/2 in. in diameter and 1-16 in. thick, or silver played in two 8-minute halvesdollars shall be used.

Swimming and Diving Events- halves. 9. Goals scored will count Points 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, in each event. 1 point. 10. Goals will be about Swimming: 1. 50 yds. free style. 25 ft. apart. 2. 50 yds. back stroke. 3. 100 yds. Pole Fight—Points 10, 8, 6, 4 free style. 4. 400 yds. relay, 4 men, 2. Two boys constitute a team. 100 yds. each. 5. 50 yds. breast Fighting is done from a suspended Chapter is entitled to one entry in stroke. 6. 150 yds. medley relay, horizontal pole with 2 teams fac-3 men, 50 yds. each, one using ing each other and using one boxback stroke, one using breast ing glove or a sack of straw. When stroke, one using free style. Fancy the various teams. 3. Opponents Diving: 10 ft. board, 3 required team mate moves up and takes his dives as follows: Plain, jack knife, swan, one optional dive. High Dive: 20 ft. board. Same three dives as above. No optional. Watermelon Race: This is free for all. Most Awkward Dive:

Based on general awkwardness. Shallow Water Washtub Boat Race-Points 10, 8, 6, 4, 2. One boy from each school may enter this contest. Paddling is to be co, Texas.

Best Future Farmer—Points 20, be used. Distance of race shall be about 50 yds. Boy should not

weigh over 110 lbs. Boat Tilting-Points 10, 8, 6, 4, swer a series of true-false, mul- 1 boy rows boat. Other boy must tiple choice, or completion ques- stand on a small platform built to cover requirements for various padded end. Winner must shove pole. Largest number of success-degrees, duties of officers, origin opponent from his boat. "Lan-ful attempts will determine winand history of F. F. A. purposes, cors" are not allowed to touch any ning school.

Home Furniture-

known to Cisco and the Cisco country from an association if many years with the John H. Garner department store, an em-

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ployment he left in the early twenties to go in business for himself He subsequently was manager of the Eastland Furniture house of the Barrows Furniture company The Home Furniture company started business on November 1,

1931, with little capital. The company bought stock to meet the Cisco demand as it was able, gradually building up its volume and stock until today it carries a full line of household furnishings, and does a big second-hand and furniture repair business. It takes particular pride in the quality of the repair and refinishing work which it turns out.

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Burns, 14, of Fleming, who is

spending the summer on the V. S.

Skeels farm, near here, is doing

In the last six weeks he has bag-

ged 164 "jacks" with his .22 rifle.

The boy wasted considerable

ammunition at first, but, as the

saying goes, "practice makes per-

ect," and it has been some time

BEAN FATAL

OGDEN, Utah. - One - year

old Janey Orette Brown, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Brown,

died in a hospital here after an

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# **AREA NORTH OF** CISCO ONE OF **BIG GAS FIELDS**

Cisco's comparative remoteness from the oil boom area of intense development proved a stabilizing factor in the growth of this community as a result of the boom, Although the city—a town of 2.500 when the boom began-did not mushroom into the population magnitude of some of its neighboring communities who were mere hamlets when it was an important trading center, it held a greater percentage of its growth.

With the building of good paved highways Cisco began to grow increasingly important in relation to the oil development of its section. It reaped particular benefit from the shallow drilling in Callahan, Shackelford and southern Eastland counties, becoming known as a center of shallow oil development.

But the most important oil and gas area in relation to Cisco today lies northwest in a broadening sweep of territory that begins right against the city limits where there is now a cluster of derricks many of them of recent origin That area comprises one of the three largest gas fields in the state, a field of vast potential production. Several gas wells of great magnitude have been drilled. There is also the probability that considerable oil production will be obtained, although little effort to fathom the petroleum possibilities has been made.

The area at the moment is the scene of more than usual activity Both the Hickok Producing and Development company and the Lone Star Gas company have lately been engaged in extensive drilling operations. The Hickok drilled its Kleiner No. 1 immediately north of the city of Cisco, completing it for 10,000,000 feet of gas, which became part of the reserves from which the Cisco Gas Corp., supplies its Cisco cusoil production.

cubic feet initial production have paign was carried on through been drilled in the area.

# Cisco Lumber and **Supply Company** Started in 1925

ed a "Panama expedition" and spent 20 months under a tropic That was in 1908 and when Pete returned to New York City he was the only survivor of the original band of 40. Yellow fever had done for the rest.

At New York Mr. Cooles ran a street car for a while, quit that monotonous and unprofitable job and came to Texas in 1910. At Fort Worth he took up auctioneering. During the two years he spent at this business he met, wooed and married Miss Lillian Sandler. From being an auctioneer he tried his hand at a variety of businesses finally getting into the scrap metal, hides and second-hand automobile casing business. He traveled for eight months and then bought out W. E. Mc-Whorter in Cisco in 1925. That began the Cisco Junk Yard and then the Cisco Lumber and Supply company.

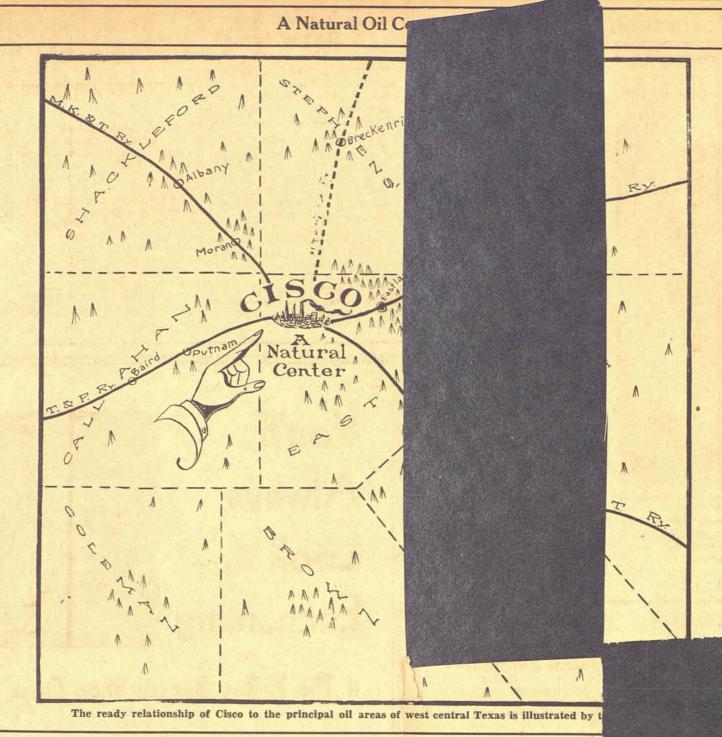
Charles Sandler, partner of Mr. Cooles and his brother-in-law, joined forces with him in 1925 when he sold a thriving grocery store business in Fort Worth Charles, a native of Fort Worth, where he was born in 1900, entered the grocery business as a boy of 17, borrowing \$600 to put in a stock of goods near the old federal building. During the war he made good money, building his grocery volume to where it required three clerks.

He became acquainted with Cisco through visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cooles. Mrs. Sandler is the former Miss Netta Goldberg of Dallas. Her mother and father also liked Cisco so well that they moved here and established their

The Cisco Lumber and Supply company deals in new and secondhand lumber, building materials, plumbing and pipe fittings, and in a full line of paints, wall paper and glass. The scrap metal department occupies two or three city blocks where are heaped virtual mountains of iron and steel

Employes of the firm are Mrs. Lois Smith, office secretary; C. A. Lassiter, yard man; V. L. Lassiter, truck driver; B. H. Lassiter and Henry Swindle.

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### Shaft Sunk---

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This was immediately period, pushed out in every dioffset with several Lone Star rection that offered any chance wells oneo f which, the Boggs, of production. They opened up than 800 producing wells in Eastwas completed for commercial the Burkburnett field and be- land county which are making tween this section and Burkbur- an average of slightly more than Other gas wells up to 60,000,000 nett an active development cam-1918. The Ranger field, closely was his paradise.

Peak of the Ranger field was etc.

reached in June 1919, in which C year the county was estimated to have produced almost 22,500,000

In contrast with this enormous production there are today less six barrels per well per day.

Information on the numerous held by the T. and P. and drilled oil pools in the west central Texas on a joint operation basis, offered district is supplied by a table little advantage to the small pro- printed in connection with this ducer, but the Burkburnett field article and showing data as to county, location, depth, formation

# Oil Pools of West Central Texas

The following table gives accurate data on the numerous oil the firm of the Cisco Lumber and Supply company, is a native of county, approximate depth of the pay, character of formation, America with his parents at the age of 16 years and at 19 he join-district, Omar Burkett. London, England. He came to gravity of oil and the color. It was compiled from the records in

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Drooks Carith	Brown		400 sand	37	green
Brooks-Smith	Brown	610	sand	1 28	blac
Byler	Brown	1300	sand	40	gree
Byrds Store	Brown	2500	lime	42	gree
Childress	Brown	820	sand		gree
Crosscue	Brown	1150	sand	No. of the last of	gree
Clear Creek	Brown	640	sand		dark
Eddington-Prater _		1300			
Eubanks	Brown	1270	sand		green
Elsberry	Brown	1400	sand		green
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Ramsey	Brown	600	sand	1 36	dark
Stone-Willis		2180	lime	39	green
Smith-Ellis	Brown	1310	sand	43	green
White-Sawyer	Brown	1250	sand		green
Alexander	Callahan	1100	sand		green
Baum	Callahan	1700	sand		green
Beams-Jackson _	Callahan	900	sand		A CONTRACTOR
Cathey	Callahan	1790	S lime		dark
Cross Plains	Callahan	1470			dark
Davis-Rutherford	Callahan	1470	sand		green
			600 sand	40	black
Diller	Callahan	560	sand	42	dark
Dudley		1850	sand	43	gree
Grassroots	Callahan	360	sand	i 35	dark
Hart	Callahan	300	sand	33	blac
Hatchett	Callahan	330-	420 sand	40	dark
Johnson	Callahan	4100	lime		gree
Lower Colony	Callahan	500	sand		gree
Moutray	Callahan	750	sand		dark
Putnam	Callahan	480	sand		dark
Upper Colony	Callahan	400	sand		dark
Alexander	Shackelford	890	sand		dark
Albany		600	sand		dark
Bernstain		460			
Black Ranch			sand		dark
Brewster		3100	sand		darl
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Clark		750	sand		dark
Cook	Snackellord		sand		dark
Davis Ranch		1700	san		darl
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Fry		400	sand	i 37	dark
Hope	Shackelford	890	sand	1 36	dark
Huskey	Shackelford	559	san		darl
Isbell	Shackelford	600	san	d 38	darl
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S	Harbin		130				
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	Hilburn		31				
,	Lake	Eastland	3200				
	Leeray	Eastland	2860				
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1	Valera			lime	38	green	ı
1	Weaver		1815	sand	38	green	1
1	Graham-Vick	Young	2780	sand	39	green	ı
1	Kisinger		2550	sand	40	green	1
1	Manning J		3100-3800 S&		40	green	ı
	Morgan-Lake		3800	lime	40	green	1
	South Bend			lime	42	green	
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Night Desk Sergeant W. F. day ofter a vacation of two weeks, part of which he spent at Brownwood visiting his daughter, Mrs

John Plexico, and her husband, and part of which he spent with Duty After Vacation his son, W. D. Evans, in Dallas. At Brownwood he and Mr. and Mrs. Plexico spent two and a half Evans of the Cisco Police depart- days fishing in the Colorado durment returned to his duties Satur- ing which they caught 32 large

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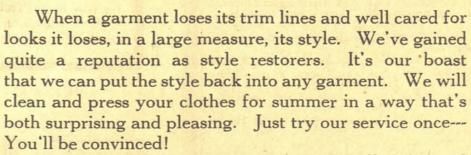
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# Forecast Predicts Increased Demand for Petroleum Products

WASHINGTON. - A very interesting forecast and estimate of future demand for petroleum and its products is given in the testimony of H. A. Breakey, economist of the U.S. Bureau of Mines before the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce. The report of this investigation last September has just been printed and is one of the most valuable and interesting compendiums of oil information ever assembled. The testimony of many of the bueau of mines experts emplasized the fact that while new petroleum production exceeded demand for the period from the world war until 1929, from that period until 1934, demand exceeded new supply, with the exception of a few short periods. An abstract of the important parts of Mr. Breakey's statement follows:

The number of automobiles in use has declined in recent years, but this is likely to be only temporary. The probabilities are that the trend will continue upward for a great many years to come, but not so rapidly as it has been in the past. In fact, it is likely that in the future there may be frequent occasions when the motor vehicles in use will number less than those in prevous years.

### Likely to Increase

The average consumption per motor vehicle is likely to increase fuel the navy which requires about hicle is not likely to be disturbed that this ratio to the total demand for a number of years to come but 9,000,000 barrels a year at the greatly in the near future by agri- will not change in the near future. upon several factors. It can expand or contract in accordance sist in spite of higher prices, with the average time each person because of the greater ease of devotes to motoring. If our eco-handling, less room required for to 1.06 per cent of the total conage of 30 days' vacation per pernumber of refineries are located increased rapidly in relative imnual miles of motoring should in-In the other hand, if crude prices increase materially, engine, which increased the efficiency of fuel oil, makes this use only 11 per cetn in 1925. The as well as the number of vehicles in use. If the prices advance sufficiently, it will encourage the use

If all of the factors involved exert their maximum influence, that is, if the anticipated population is reached, if there will be one autood, then it may be expected that similar to diesel oil, cannot be construction. motor fuel demand should more classed with the residual fuels. than double within the next fifteen

however, would not warrant the nearness to supply and expense in on rising for a few years, as gasoassumption that all of the factors obtaining other fuels. Price in- line power becomes more univerwill exert continuously their full creases would cause many rail- sally used in the functions where demand, and consequently it is improbable that the maximum gain electric power plants can be re- which the gallonage should become will be reached.

# May Be Doubled

the increase, even though it may value of coal. not be expressed statistically, will be sufficient to bring about sub- a material effect upon the constantial changes in the industry. sumption of fuel oil by both of of intensive development, con-

ponding decrease in the production of the heavier fuel oils. It is possible that more attention line reaches 70 per cent, most of will be given to collateral forces the curtailment in other products aeronautics is the most unpreof motor fuel supply, including will fall on fuel oil. With annual dictable factor in the non-autogasoline and butane from natural runs to stills amounting to 1,000,- motive demand. In the army the gas as well as substitute fuels re- 000,000 barrels, the yield of fuel flying time per plane was three moved from the functions of the oil, assuming the navy and army and one-fourth times in 1930 what oil industry. (Editor's note: It uses increase to 11,000,000 barrels it was in 1924, while the gallons was brought out in previous tes- and two-thirds of the marine and consumed per hour increased but timony by A. J. Kraemer, of the public utility and one-half of the slightly. On the other hand, the bureau of mines, that there is railroads, oil company and manu-enough butane in the United Sta-facturing users persisted in spite commercial aviation dropped from tes to supply 20 per cent of the of a price competitive with gaso- 7.01 in 1926 to 3.79 in 1932, involume of motor gasoline. Of line, there would result an an- dicating that an important reason this, one fourth is used in gaso- nual demand of 187,000,000 barrels, for increased gasoline consumption line and three-fourths for other compared with present consump-

Dependence upon foreign sources of supply may be increasingly evident particularly for crude oil an increasing price would reduce cheap plane in large numbers. and industrial fuel oils. It is the demand still further and These factors, together with the certain that so long as there is an would probably result in the ex- strong possibility of the developavailable suply, the need for crude tended use of electrical power in ment of Diesel engines for the oil will not decline to any im- places where water power was use in airplanes, make any foreportant degree below present lev- available, as in California, which cast extremely problimatical. els. It appears that the continu- now uses more than 40 per cent ous tendency will be to make more of the fuel oil consumed. efficient use of supply of crude oil and associated hydrocarbons sales with the apparent total mo- 0.6 per cent of the United States which will correspond closely with tor fuel demand as published by total. Even though the developevels of supply

# Fuel Oil Shortage

outside of the United States, it automotive purposes. appears that the supply of fuel oil available to consumers in the non-automotive uses is in agri- The same may be said for railthat commodity.

In the past such a large pro- tors on farms indicate that the total, to radically change the proportion of petroleum products has agricultural consumption of gaso- portion of the non-automotive consisted of fuel oil that it has line, excluding automotive con- consumption within the next few

Fireworks Mark Hearing on Utility Bill Lobbying



"You're a liar," shouted Congressman Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, lower right, at the congressional hearing in Washington into lobbying on the utilities bill when Thomas Corcoran, New Deal official, flung charges at Brewster.

rine use of fuel oil would per-

much of the supply would shift

Based On Supply

roads to turn to coal.

companies.

tion of 382,000,000 barrels.

Would Reduce Demand

other uses.

present time. Most of the ma- cultural demand.

many uses for gasoline.

Corcoran, shown in center talking with John J. O'Connor, chairman of the congressional investigation, asserted Brewster had promised to support the "death clause" for holding companies and then changed his mind. Brewster

told the congressional committee, shown in session at the top, that Corcoran had threatened to stop construction on the Passamaquoddy dam project in his district unless he voted with the administration.

This may be somewhat upset by

the aeronautic demands and pos-

fraction of that of gasoline. How- 3.1 per cent to about 34.5 per cent make estimates of the amounts of ever, there are uses for fuel oil of the total for the United States motor fuel that will be consumed that are more important than during the years 1925 to 1933, in- for non-automotive purposes in the clusive. This suggests that the coming years it is likely that as It is of prime importance that trend of motor fuel demand per great, or even greater, accuracy there will be sufficient oil to motor fuel demand per motor ve- can be obtained by considering

### Increases Rapidly

The gasoline consumed in con- sibly by railroad demands and storage, and the fact that a large sumed in seven states in 1930, has near shipping centers. However, portance. In 1930 this class represented 40 per cent of the gasoto foreign sources. The diesel line tax refunded in the District even more resistant to price in- 1930 percentage excludes 12 per creases, in spite of the fact that cent for street and highway conthe use of pulverized coal, auto- struction, which was too small in matic stokers and other improve- 1925 to separate from the general ments have increased the efficien- constructoin figure.

Highway construction accounted for 1.03 per cent of the total gaso-The use of oil for house heat- line consumption in four states mobile for every four persons, if ing because it is based largely up- in 1930. Although little are availthe number of trucks is doubled, on convenience, is likely to be a able, it appears quite certain that and if the average consumption of persistent source of demand, even there hase been a rapid gain in gasoline per motor vehicle increas- in the face of price increases. the use of gasoline as fuel for es uniformly throughout the peri- However, this is a distillate, and power equipment in all types of

It is likely that the actual gallons, as well as the per cent of Fuel oil consumption by rail- the total gasoline demand for The experience of the past, roads is based principally upon construction purposes will keep it is advantageous. However, this Fuel oil consumption by gas and will be the saturation point at duced materially in the case of stable and fluctuate directly, in a fuel oil shortage while the use proportion to the amount of con-There is a sufficient basis, how- by oil companies will be curtailed struction. When this point is ever, belief that motor demand whenever the price they receive reached the per cent of the total during the next 15 years will rec- for their oil exceeds the cost, in- demand will decline because that ord substantial gains over the cluding transportation and hand- point will probably be reached present and that the extent of ling, 'of an equipment heating before the saturation point of the

### automobile is reached. Aeronautics Consumption

The use of natural gas has had Aeronautics today, after a period It appears certain that there will these users. Fuel economy and the sume about one-third of 1 per be a continuing increase in the use of former waste products, such cent of the total motor fuel deoutput of motor fuel per barrel as still gas and acid sludge, are mand. This is more than four of crude oil refined, with a corres- reducing the consumption by oil times as important as it was in 1926 when it amounted to 0.08 If and when the yield of gaso- per cent of the total. The demand for motor fuel for

in the commercial field is the larger type of airplane. Today there is a movement under way to-Lessened petroleum supply with ward the manufacture of a small,

However, calculations indicate that in 1940 the demand for com-Comparison of taxed gasoline mercial aviation will be only about the United States bureau of mines, ment from 1940 to 1950 becomes indicate that about 11 per cent of extraordinary, there is little rea-Unless fortified from sources the total demand is used for non- son for assuming that the total gasoline demand will be affected

The greatest consumption in- materially. United States will tend to decrease culture. This field accounted for way gasoline consumption as was over the next year and a half. 3.28 per cent of our total demand said of aeronautical gasoline con-This naturally brings up the con- in 1930, and 80 per cent of which sumption; that although it is insideration of the future needs for was used by tractors. Calcula- creasing rapidly, it is not likely tions from the number of trac- because of its small part of the brought a price that was only a sumption, has ranged from about years. Although it is possible to

possibly by railroad demands after 1940, but that point is entirely speculative.

### Consumption By Busses

Revenue busses contribute but very small proportion of our motor vehicles, but because of their large size and because they are operated several times as many miles in a year as the average motor vehicle, they become significant in gasoline consumption.

The 23,800 revenue buses in 1925, representing 9.12 per cent of the motor vehicle registration in the United States in that year, increased to 50,000, or 0.20 per cent, in 1933. Their gasoline consumption increased from 1.51 per cent of the country's total in 1925 to 2.84 per cent in 1931, while the annual gasoline consumption per bus increased from 157 barrels to 219 barrels for city busses, and from 144 barrels to 275 barrels for intercity busses during this period. It is likely that the number of city buses will about triple. While

the trend of highway operations should be upward, it is likely that the competition of the railroads should limit their expansion to a small increase. The net effect of bus operations on gasoline consumption per motor vehicle should be to continue the upward trend, as it appears that the proportionate increase of buses is likely to be more than that of passenger cars.

Consumption By Trucks The relative number of trucks in use increased only slightly between 1925 and 1933, from 13.4 per cent of the total motor vehicles to 14.1 per cent, amounting to a 5 per cent gain in their relative importance. Contrary to the general opinion, it appears that the proportion of the total motor fuel demand consumed by trucks has been declining during recent years. Although truck traffic on highways increased

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dicate that this will be the case

In conclusion then, it seems safe

to predict that the trend of motor

fuel demand per motor vehicle

is to continue upward, but that the

in the near future.

and radically.

# **INCREASE IN**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

from 7.3 per cent of total traffic in 1925 to 12.0 per cent in 1933 the proportion in cities declined from 24.4 per cent in 1925 to 17.8 per cent in 1932, which caused a net decline in the percentage of the gasoline that is consumed by trucks, but there was a light increase in the consumption per truck, from 18.17 barrels in 1925 to 19.89 barrels in 1932.

Distribution					
(Thousands of barrels)					
Motor fuel demand— Trucks and					
Automotive passenger					
	Total	Buses	Cars		
1925	226,539	3,391	198,042		
1926	_ 264,391	4,649	230,659		
1927	299,818	5,458	261,380		
1928		7,248	288,261		
1929	375,999	9,394	325,245		
1930	394,800	10,885	340,487		
1931	403,418	11,468	347,574		
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gasoline that will be consumed by ditions between 1923 and 1930 trucks in the future involves con- amounted to only 25,000 miles. sideration of the total amount of Most of the future highway confrieght to be hauled and the pro- struction will be in the nature of portion of this which will be trans- surfacing present highways, ported by trucks. This in turn building new highways to take depends upon the advantages the place of existing ones and imwhich the shipper of the fu- proving those now in use. There ture will fidn in shipping by is much more to be done on this truck and the efforts of the rail- than the average person realizes. to recapture business that has been Some of the improvements that lost to the truck and to keep the can be made are better surfacing, business they still possess. After straightening curves, dishing considering these factors, it is curves to enable higher speed, tion by trucks should about double

### Improved Highways

Total highway mileage in the United States increased only-25,-000 between 1923 and 1930. Paved highways, though, increased from 64,000 to 126,000 miles and surfaced highways increased from 375,000 to 568,000 miles. Unsurfaced highways declined from 2,556,000 to 2,316,000 miles. There are a number of ways in

which our rapidly growing highway system has contributed to the larger gasoline consumption per motor vehicle, the most apparent of which is the increased use of the automobile. It is obvious that as the number of places which are accessible by highways increase there are more places for dearth of such facilities as well power of their cars from year to the automobile to go, and as the paved through streets, separated year, and one might believe that roads to these places are improved, motorists visit them more frequently. In other words, better highways urge people who have 60 miles an hour with ease, but be attributed. cars to use them more.

of the motor vehicle is one of the

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1926	141.4	124.3	126.3
1927	160.3	133.9	140.4
1928	177.5	138.5	151.2
1928	201.0	149.2	163.2
1930	211.1	155.1	172.1
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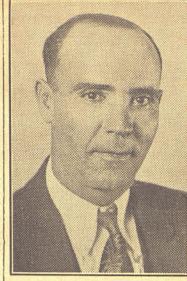
\*Computed from travel over bridges and ferries.

In addition to the fact that the increased mileage of better highways causes motorists to drive their cars more miles per year, they also enable the motorist to maintain a higher speed upon the road. This high speed affects the gasoline consumption per vehicle in two ways, the first of which is other congestion ills. Such probincluded under the perceding lems have brought city traffic enheading of greater annual mileage. gineers to realize that there must The increased speed permits the be drastic changes in the handling motorist to cover a greater mile- of traffic. The system that has age in a given period.

High Speed Consumption on gasoline consumption per motor vehicle is that gasoline consumption per mile increases rapidly at speed of over 40 miles per hour, due largely to wind resistance. gear shifts can cut down this ration straight courses with utmost visif gasoline becomes extremely expensive, but United States bureau commodate high speed. of standards experts state that there is no prospect in the future of a car radical enough to make an important difference.

Enough has been shown to indicate that the mounting mileage of surfaced highways is one of the most important factors in the increasing trend of gasoline consumption per motor vehicle, not only because of the factors mentioned, but, also because others, such as increased truck use and the greater average miles of oper- which would induce the motorist increased bus use, are dependent upon better roads. Thus, antici- driving conditions. pation of improvements in highways is involved in determining

### Savoy Partner



Nick Nicklas, who with his cousin, Sam Draganes, owns and operates the Savoy cafe.

the future trend of the consumption per motor vehicle.

It is probably true that the mile-373,900 11,450 321,321 age of new highway additions is An estimate of the amount of not going to be large; the new adestimated that gasoline consump- construction of dual highways, elimination of railway crossings, between the present time and cross-motor, and cross-pedestrian traffic; snow clearance and building highways so that wind blows the snow from them instead of on them, construction of stronger wider and more bridges, elimination of uneveness in the highways; improving visibility; improving road marking, such as adding markers and installing reflecting and neon markers for night driving, eliminating congestion by underpasses, traffic circles, and "clover leafs."

Highway Need Acute highway facilities. 2,000,000 miles of mud roads, scarcely 150,000 miles of high-type

if he makes a trip to a town 60 does not appear to be true. This increasing use of the auto- miles away it takes him two hours H. C. Dickensen, of the United mobile is indicated in the com- to get there. Why? Because he States bureau of standards, says parison of indexes of motor fuel has to pass through a dozen small that tests at that bureau indicate demand, motor vehicles in use, towns and through the busiest that the increasing tendency toand travel. Travel has increased street in every town. In this ward greater fuel consumption faster than motor vehicles in use, case the road defeats its own pur- through increasing power, and but not so fast as motor fuel de- pise. If the country were really that the average automobile today mand, indicate that a growing use built for automobiles, it would be will consume about the same possible to travel along an express factors in the upward trend of highway around the busy streets that of several years ago. gasoline consumption per motor of all the towns at the possible speed of 60 miles an hour. The old point of view will eventually undergo change, in fact, change terially in the future, the need for has already begun. It has taken a long time to make the people likely cause radical changes in realize that they need roads. Without roads. modern transportation would lack its keystone, and without transportation our present civilization would not be possible).

# Building Slows Up

There has been a distinct slowing up in highway construction during the past few years, and probably the peak of the feverish building is past, but with the gasoline tax as a source of revenue. and the need for better highways. it seems that improvements will continue for many years to come. Almost every one if familiar

with traffic conditions in our large cities and can easily visualize the immense amount of gasoline that is consumed by traffic delays. waiting for traffic signals and evolved out of the horse carriage and bicycle days is not sufficient The other effect that speed has to meet the requirements of heavy metropolitan automobile traffic. The future undoubtedly will see better planning to take care of the traffic, bring super highways with cross, pedestrian, motor vehicle Stream lining cars and extra and other traffic eliminated,

> It may be expected that better traffic planning in the future will tend to reduce the gasoline consumption caused by traffic congestion. Such changes probably will be gradual and will not take place in every city. In fact, the gasoline consumption per mile, net reduction in gasoline con- the trend toward larger and more sumption per motor vehicle for powerful cars is counteracting the country as a whole as a conse- this tendency with the result that quence of this improvement will each force is about neutralizing probably be more than offset by the other.

ibility; and curves built to ac-

# **SAVOY CAFE** IS POPULAR **GISCO PLACE**

der continuous management, is rate of increase will soon begin still recognized as the leading cafe of Cisco. Service and quality has highway development will not be fuel to automotive motor fuel, always been the slogan of this as rapid as it has been in the which at the present time bears popular Cisco firm, and the pres- past. This may change the rela- the ration of 11 to 89. ent management is living up to the utmost of that slogan.

Sam Draganes and Nick Nicklas are the proprietors of the Savoy. They both were reared in their native city on the peninsular of the Republic of Greece, where they were born as first cousins, the mother of Nick being the sister of the father of Sam.

Leaving their native country both came to America near the same time-Sam coming in 1911 and Nick two years later. While they landed in different American cities they were not long in locating each other with the result both met in Cisco, and formed a copartnership that has existed continuously from then until now.

Their first business venture was the Mecca cafe, in the lobby of the Denslow hotel, soon after their arrival in Cisco in 1919. It was in 1921 when these cousins took over the Savoy, and, by their courteous business methods have builded a wonderful business and enjoy the esteem of a large clientelle. While not native born Americans, both are naturalized citizens, and there are not two more loyal persons to their adopted country-whether naturalized or native born.

Coming here they both adapted themselves to the usages, customs and principles of the American government, and are true American citizens. Draganes was married to a Texas woman, Miss Lois Greer, in 1921, and the couple have two charming children, Catharine, in the high school, and Helen, in the grammar school. Nick is yet unmarried.

Ask any man in town and you will be told that Cisco has no two more loyal citizens than Sam and Nick, as they are familiarly known. Their place is the mecca for all hungry folk, who are assured that they will get the best culinary service when eating at the Savoy, for (Note-"The United States still they are living up to their slogan suffers from an accute need for of service and quality in the food There are they dispense.

road pavement, and an amazing increasing the size and horsegrade crossings, safe and adequate this is one of the first things to bridges, and pedestrian tunnels." which the increased gasoline con-A man buys a car that will travel sumption per motor vehicle might quantity of gasoline per mile as

Economic Factors In the event that gasoline prices or gasoline taxes increase mareduction in fuel expense would automobile construction. It might result in smaller cars, probably taking full advantage of streamlining and multiple gear shifts following economies of operation already developed in European countries. Mr. H. L. Horning has stated many times that the automobile industry is prepared to produce a car that will go 40 miles

Highway development, including that in suburban areas, appears to be the most important factor in the upward trend of motor fuel demand per motor vehicle. Although the influence of trucks and buses has loomed large. their growth has depended mainly upon the development of the highway system. Indications are that highways will continue to be developed, although probably not as rapidly as they have during the past decade.

per gallon of gasoline whenever

the people desire it.

It seems probable that both the proportion of truck traffic to the whole and the unit consumption of gasoline by the truck will in-

The same indications appear to be true for buses.

The increasing trend caused by growing traffic density in cities is likely to be gradually relieved with improved traffic conditions, but it is likely that the greater use that the motor vehicle receives will more than offset such a saving.

# Neutralizing Each Other

While automobile improvements have been acting to reduce the Economic pressure ation resulting from the improved to be satisfied with a smaller car with multiple gear shifts would Manufacturers of the various increase the fuel economy, but makes of automobiles have been the present outlook does not inFIND FROG DEEP

LOVELOCK, Nev .- During con-Economic factors, as they appear struction of the huge Rye Patch at the present time, seem to favor dam across the Humboldt river the upward trend, but it is en- near here, engineers uncovered a tirely possible for this phase of green frog buried thirty feet bethe problem to change quickly neath the surface.

> The first dwelling house in Birand is still standing.

to be retarded, principally because tionship of non-automotive motive

### Garagemen Will Warn Tipsy Drivers

CHICAGO. - Operations of garages and filling stations were Traffic Judge Gutknecht.

"If motorists show signs of bemingham, Ala., was built in 1835 ing tipsy warn them not to drive," he ordered. "If they won't heed water during a landing. call a policeman. And if they won't heed his warning, he will injured and swam to shore. lock them up.'

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### Ocean Flier, Landing in Lake, Cracks Up

DANBURY, Conn. - George R. Pond, who flew the Atlantic to under a new code prescribed by Rome two years ago, cracked up at Lake Candlewood when the wheels instead of the pontoons of his amphibian plane struck the the warning, keep their cars and plane nose-dived into the water and turned over. Pond was not

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Woman Ruler

Of Indian Tribe

PRESCOTT, Ariz.-Mrs. Viola imula, iron-fisted matriarch who successfully rules the van-

ishing and once homeless tribe of Yavapai Indians near Pres-

cott, joins present-day political

seers in predicting that some

day the United States will have

"All women are good bosses,"

Many may disagree with

Mrs. Jimula's philosophy, but

none can deny that her six-

year reign over the Yavapais,

during which her husband, Jim

has maintained a handsoff policy, has established her as a good "boss."

"Jim is a good worker," she said, "but he doesn't know how

to make the others work. He

she said. "Some day we shall have a woman to boss Uncle

a woman president.

# Cisco Is Well Equipped for Transportation

# **PTA FORMED**

The West Ward Parent-Teacher association is an outgrowth, or rather the successor of the Home and School club which functioned successfully for many years previous to the World war, but which ceased during that time because of Red Cross and many other war activities in which the members became engaged. Soon after the war a group of interested parents and teachers met in the west ward building and organized what is now known as the West Ward P .-T. A., and it at once became affiliated with the great state and national organizations. The motto adopted was, "The love of childthat unites us in holiest purpose.' that unites us in holliest purpose. The object: To promote childwelfare in home, school, church, and community, to raise the standards of home life; to bring into closer relationship the home and school so that parents andteachers may co-operate intelligently in the training of the child; and to do all possible to secure for every child the best advantages in mental, moral, physical, and spiritual

The official magazine is "Child

The Parent-Teacher creed adopted reads in part: "I believe Webster Grocery company, of that our P.-T. A. should be con- which Mr. Foxworth had been cerned with all problems that re- manager. late to the welfare of the children in the home, the school, the com- birth, came to Cisco in January,

to support the school and community needs by creating a public Miss Lizzie May Calhoun, daughter of a pignoon Factland country. sentiment which shall favor and ter of a pioneer Eastland county provide good teachers, proper family temporarily living in Louisrecreation for leisure time.

an citizens who shall be strong in body, alert in mind, and sound in Foxworth's alma mater. character, capable of perpetuating the best which has been developed in our national life.

the embodiment of social servcie, civic virtue, and patriotism.'

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Heir to Million Dies Penniless

PHOENIX, Ariz.—All the splendor of wealth and all the prestige of an ancient name failed to bring happiness to wilful Robert Stuart III, who died here penniless and now lies buried in a cemetery plot donated by kindly church peo-

Descendant of the partner of the original John Jacob Astor, and heir-his widow said to a one-and -one -fourth -million dollar trust fund-Stuart, 29, died as wretchedly as any other poor "lunger," come to the dry desert in a frantic effort to regain his lost health.

His widow, the former Margaret Booth of Atlanta, Ga., declared a New York bank held the great trust fund, which ultimately would have been his. But he couldn't last to enjoy it.

# **Foxworth Here** Because Wife Is Cisco Girl

The Foxworth Wholesale Grocery company was established in 1933 by W. J. Foxworth after removal of the Cisco house of the

Mr. Foxworth, an Alabaman by 1919, to join the Wooten Grocery "That it should learn first hand company, after an honorable disall school conditions and all town conditions affecting child life. charge from wartime service with the American navy. He came to 'That it should work actively Cisco largely through the influschool equipment, and adequate iana when he met her and married her in 1917. Mrs. Foxworth's fa-"That it should encourage all in- ther was a former Eastland county fluences and conditions which make for the growth and safety of the child.

The Cainouns moved back to Cisco after that and when Mr. Foxworth received his discharge "That it should give service to the home by training for parenthood and home-making, and to the school by adding parent power."

To word received his discharge he and Mrs. Foxworth came here and he entered the employ of the Wooten company remaining with it until 1922 when he went with school by adding parent power the Webster company. For the last three years of his connection "That it should put forth every possible effort to produce Americation with the Cisco house he was manager.

Auburn (Alabama Poly) is Mr.

He is a member of the city commission, to which he was elected That the principles which guide for a second term last April. As commissioner he has charge of the

The territory served by the Fox-Some of the outstanding ac- worth Grocery company includes complishments of the West Ward Cisco, Rising Star, Pioneer, Scran-P.-T. A. in adition to its many in- ton, Atwell, Nimrod, Moran, Eastland, Olden and Ranger.

· The Center of a Net



The above map clearly illustrates the advantages that Cisco possesses as the center of a rail and highway trans-

portation system second to none serving smaller cities. With these facilities, Cisco is ideally equipped for indus-

tries requiring a good market and ready outlets for their

# Outdoor Ad Có. Owner Resident Here Since 1922

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# **Graves Builds** Up Big Octane

isn't a good boss"

tauqua Switch refinery, T. A. modities. Graves has built up a volume of business that is truly enviable. formed as the result of the de-During June he distributed more than 100,000 gallons of a gasoline ities in the west. In 1881 the which takes its name from the Texas Central railroad was built high octane content of the crude from which it is distilled. His territory covers the counties of East-where a townsite was immediateland, McCulloch, Brown and Cole- ly laid out and lots sold readily to

high quality lubricating oils. product of such unusual quality T. & P. was built by Col. R. Q. that Mr. Graves was induced to Lee and associates. This road

1922. In that year he bought a the Lone Star Gas and Communi-sponsibilities have served from 10 Over these he is able to reach, system. ty Natural Gas companies for the years to more than a quarter of a conveniently and economically, and changed the name to the Mc- past four years far exceed the century in the gas service busi- any part of his territory within a ness. The service records of the short while. He is thoroughly sold times and the automobile, Cisco

Mr. and Mrs. Graves, who live additional presige. managed by men who live and girls, Martha Ellen graduated In the matter of taxes, Cisco and Cisco high, plan to attend TWC educational institution, this fall.

# U. S. May Trade Balance Unfavorable

ports into the United States exceeded exports during May for the second successive month, according to the department of com- connection with 67 and Breckenmerce. Imports during May were ridge, Graham and Wichita Falls, \$5,100,000 more than exports. The was another important recent deunfavorable balance of trade in velopment. This road, in a seri-April was \$6,392,000. Prior to ously run-down state prior to the April the United States had had state department's taking it over, favorable balances of trade for is now being rebuilt. It is nine many months.

Exports during May totaled Among the greatest successes of the chamber of commerce with re-188,000 in April and \$160,197,000 spect to highway development was in May 1934. General imports the designation and construction were \$170,559,000, against \$170,- of Highway 23 across Lake Cisco 580,000 in April and \$154,647,000 dam, which supports now what is in May, 1934.

# ANOTHER LAST MAN CLUB

NIAGARA FALLS. — A last man's club has been organized at Credit corporation has been re- Niagana Falls by 75 British and turned to the carriers, according American veterans of the World state commerce commission. Of of wine in an oaken casket, which Pending improvements include the men are left. The last three will the comrades of their younger days. A sealed letter from President Roosevelt was placed in the

Cisco is advantageously situated with respect to transportation facilities, with a network of railroads and paved highways radiating from it. Both rail and highway connections are direct to St. Louis and New York city. Westward, the main thoroughfares extend through El Paso to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Quick and efficient freight service to and from Houston, Galveston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Abilene, El Paso and San Antonio is assured. Of even greater importance is the close relationship with regard to a large and populous marketing area in which this system of highways and railroads places this city. Low freight rates in this zone contribute to this advantage.

In Direct Touch

As shown on the drawing acp Big Octane

Companying this article, Cisco is in direct touch with a variety of agricultural and industrial resources through its transportation network. In its trade area are produced in commercial quantities In the two and a half years that cotton, wool, mohair, grains, peahe has been distributor for Octane nuts, pecans, cattle, petroleum oil gasoline, manufactured at Chau- and gas and other important com-

The city was, as a matter of fact, from Waco to Albany, crossing the Texas and Pacific tracks here man. Mr. Graves also handles settlers who crowded into this new country to start a new and more Octane gasoline, a local product, hopeful chapter of life. The com-Octane gasoline, a local product, because of the high content of the element from which it takes its name, is exceptionally high grade motor fuel, as attested by its popularity. It is manufactured at the Octane Refinery, owned by Dayon Cotane Refinery, o son, et al, from crude taken from more substantial growth than most a pool owned by the refinery west of the communities which mushof Cisco. The refinery was built roomed out of the bald prairie, so only a few years ago and repre- to speak, under the impetus of the sents an investment of about oil rush. It was doing the rush \$200,000. It has the most advanc- that the Cisco and Northeastern, ed cracking stills and produces a later to become a subsidiary of the give up a major oil company deal- materially enhanced the importership to take over its distribution. ance of Cisco as a rail distribu-He has not regretted the change. tion point. It passes through

Highways

With the coming of tion development that gained it Star Gas system who have passed at 1206 Bliss avenue are the par- energetic efforts of the chamber cellaneous items necessary in the their 25th year of service with the ents of four children, two girls of commerce and the civic leaders and two boys who are twins. The numbers of highways, important latter, Thomas and Theron, were to state and inter-state traffic, The Lone Star Gas company is tackles on the Cisco high school were secured for this city. Now stream of Cisco through the local a 100 per cent Texas organization football team last year. Of the two federal highways cross here -the east-west trunk line route. known as the Bankhead highway. federal No. 80, state No. 1, and the north-south route, known as the Canada to Gulf highway, federal No. 283, state No. 23. Other highway development that greatly favors this community was the designation and construction of federal Highway No. 89, which, striking almost on an airline west from Weatherford, cuts off 14 miles and many curves with 42 miles of new road. This road is yet to be stopped, which is expect-WASHINGTON. - Total im- ed to be done within the next year.

Leeray Road Desingnation of the Leeray road which gives Cisco a direct north

miles in length. said to be the highest vehicle

bridge in the state. Efforts of the chamber of commerce to improve highway facilities are being constantly made. A number of important projects are under consideration, probability they will be worked reconstruction of Highway No. One through the city, relocating it curveless shoot through the city, and the building of an underpass

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# LONE STAR SPENDS MORE IN **CISCO THAN IT TAKES OUT**

gross revenue of the local distri-L. Dyer, manager. These expenare for salaries, supplies, and mismaintenance of a dependable gas service and represents actual cash which flows into the financial

the distributing and pipe line compenditures are in excess of \$6,000 This is in addition to large sums sumed. spent by employes in near-by ter-

\$10,000,000 for gas; \$1,000,000 for to your respect and confidence." materials and supplies; \$1,300,000 Star has played an important part.

# Into Circulation

Considerable portions of salary upply, and gas purchase expenditures have found their way to local merchants, producers, royalty owners, and general circulation. "The industrial and financial life of our city and the Lone Star Gas system are so closely inter-

woven that we are mutually dependent," Dyer said. "As Cisco grows and maintains its lead as an ndustrial and business center each business in Cisco will benefit be-

of dollars in building up a dependable natural gas service, but corporation. it has developed a corps of severthousand employes whose ex-

The Lone Star Gas system is a perience is invaluable in assuring

J. C. McAfee, owner of the Oil of this city.

The Lone Star Gas system is a perience is invaluable in assuring gas consumers reliable service at any hour of the day or night. Employee with prove in the shape of provided the charge.

He chose the Cisco territory for the reason that this city offers unexcelled transportation facilities about 1910, became a subsidiary provided the charge.

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# A Texas Company

Salaries of regular employes of own their homes in the state. It from Texas Woman's College in is the pioneer natural gas service 1933 and last year taught in the panies within the city limits of organization and the first to pipe public schools at Keller, Texas. Cisco exceed \$1,800 every month, natural gas long distances to serve DeAlva will graduate from TWC said Dyer. Miscellaneous cash ex- cities and communities in Texas. next year. The boys, graduates of annually, and maintenance and op- Eastland county receive from the which has been changed to a coeration of company cars operating Lone Star and Community Naturin and from Cisco brings into this al Gas companies more money than city an excess of \$1,800 annually. is paid in this city for gas con-Recently Frank L. Chase, vice-

president and operating manager In the years the company has of Lone Star Gas Co., said in an operated in and served the West address here, "We want to be your Texas area, more than \$5,000,000 friends and we want your friendhas been paid out for salaries; ship; we believe we are entitled One of the most recent benefits for drilling contracts, and \$717,000 offered this section by this organifor ad valorem taxes to city, coun- zation is the increase in revenue ty, and state—a total of more than during summer months to pro-\$18,000,000 spent in the develop- ducers and royalty owners which ment of this area in which Lone is being afforded by the storage of excess residue gas from casingnead gasoline plants in a partially depleted field. Gas for which no market can be found during the summer slump is being taken by Lone Star and stored back in the ground until the market can absorb it instead of being blown into

# 33 PCT RETURNED

Thirty-three per cent of the fund administered by the Railroad cause all are dependent upon each to a report filed with the inter- War. They have sealed a bottle out successfully in the near future. Not only has Lone Star been a the total of \$24,284,209 in liquidat- is not to be opened until only three valuable economic asset to this ing distributions, \$10,905,537 has area in the expenditure of millions been paid in cash and \$13,378,672 drink a toast from the bottle to on Eighth street for a straight and credited on obligations due the

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# PERRY BROS.

Herman Woods as manager of the Cisco Perry Bros. store, came here from Ballinger where he was assistant manager of the Perry Bros. house. He has been a resident of Cisco since last February.

He has been with the company for two years and two months. He is a native of this country, having been born at Gorman. He and Mrs. Samuels have three children, Dorothy Faye, 6; Ronnie, 3, and Wanda, 2. They make their home at 610 West Fourth street.

The Cisco Perry Bros. store, established seven years ago, is one of 68 in Texas. The company originated at Lufkin. It deals in notions and five and ten cent ar-

# 15 Members of **Present Congress**

WASHINGTON.-Fifteen of the American institution—congress— were shown by a survey recently as America's "sweetheart," Miss men now serving in that distinctly to have been born in foreign

includes the richest man in the picture. senate and one of the richest in the country, Senator James Cou-rens (R-Mich) who was born in zens (R-Mich.)\_, who was born in

Chatham, Ontario, in 1872.

Among the 11 house members born abroad is the dean of that deliberate body, Sabath, (D-Ill.)\_, a native of Czechoslovakia.

Then of the 15 are democrats, five are republicans.

The British empire leads with six native sons. Three were born publishing what it described as in Germany, two in Austria, two "the admiralty's famous 'hushin Italy, and one in Czechoslovakia hush' plan," said this week Great and Denmark.

Senator Couzens, includes Senator \$750,000,000 by 1942. "Puddler Jim," Davis (R-Pa.)\_,

December 28, 1868, eran Representative Crosser (D- craft carriers. Ohio), who was born in Holy-

(D-Pa.), who served in the Am- and the peace of the world.'

### erican army overseas. German

early age. Representative Schuetz Japan. early age. Representative Schuetz (D-III.), came over from Posen, Germany, now in Poland, at the age of one, and Representative July 22 that England was abanthe rates were about the same as for the rest of the northwest wheat the principle of payal rates. 1876, arrived at the age of 14.

(R-NJ.), and Binderup, (D-Neb.), defensive navies.)\_ The former was born in Italy, the latter in Horens, Denmark, Repre-U. S. NAVAL QUARTERS sentative Binderup is a new face in congress but Representative Vavicchia is serving his third term. Representative Palmisano. (D-Md.), was also born in Italy.

Austria is represented by Represenative Ellinbogen, (D-Pa.), who came here from Vienna, and by Representative Karl Stefan, (R-Neb.)\_, who came here a few years after his birth in 1884.

Representative Sabath was born in Czechoslovakia April 4, 1866. He has served in the house continuously since the sixtieth con-

Representatives must have been citizens of the United States for seven years prior to their election, senators nine years.

# New York Starts Long War on Vice

NEW YORK .- The nation's metropoiis has become a battlefield

crime drive expected to last more stroyers and 18 submarines, are than two years was signalized by authorized under the Vinson treaty the convening of a special term navy act. of the state supreme court to name a special grand jury

Thomas E. Dewey, named com-mander-in-chief of the crimefighting campaign by Governor Herbert H. Lehman, has been or-

States district attorney. He has been promised support by Governor Lehman, Mayor Fio- a buxom cat named Mae West, rello LaGuardia and various federal officials and a pledge of active assistance from police com-

missioner Lewis J. Valentine. tigators, is expected to turn his as well as a mascot guns on all phases of organized vice and crime in New York, including racketeering and traffic it's the life-blood of a successful was advertised the world beat a

Perry Manager



D. O. Samuels, manager of Perry Bros. Cisco store. He is a native of Gorman.

# First Screen Play Returns as Extra

The possessor of the first name Foreign Born ever to appear on the screen, Florence Turner, recently went betune of \$7.50 per day as an extra fore the cameras again, to the player. In 1910, two years before Turner and the late James J. Corbett, former heavy-weight cham-Four are senators, and the group pion of the world, made a one reel

# Says England to

Britain intended to build a vir-The British contingent, besides tually new battle fleet costing

The newspaper asserted that the born in Wales, Senator Murray, admiralty has developed a secret equipment in some instances to (D-Mont.), who first opened his seven-year plan, calling for the get wheat in shock. eyes in a little farmhouse in On- construction of 12 new capital

town but who was brought to lord of the admiralty, had told rolls well cleaned up by the har-America when he was a small boy.

From the green hill country of cation of the program would "be Minnesota's program would "be program would be program when the program when th Ireland came Representative Stack against the interest of the public pressing ahead and appeared to

was disclosing "the admiralty's Authorities said relief clients were Senator Wagner (D-NY.), lists famous "hush-hush" plan which generally agreeable to the decree Nastatten, Province Hessen Nas- already has been communicated to of help or lose their relief status. sau, Germany, as his birthplace the admiralties of the United but he came to America at an States, France, Germany, Italy and coming to a head. South Dakota

Bernhard M. Johnson (D-Iowa) -, doning the principle of naval ra-who also was born in Germany in tios in the Washington treaty, considering other means of ac-From widely different climates complishing naval limitation under

WASHINGTON,-Navy quarters expressed interest in a London Daily Herald article which said Britain plans to build almost a complete new battle fleet by 1942 at a cost of \$750,000,000.

Some naval men said they were admiralty planned such a move. It was said that it would mean the danger of a world-wide building bune. race would be increased.

The suggestion was made that perhaps the craft referred to in the London papers are paper ships which might be used to bargain former president of the Texas and with other naval powers at some Panhandle Press associations and future conference on limitation of sea armaments.

Naval circles also expressed interest in the 1942 date reported as ber of commerce, and vice-presithe time for completion of the dent of Panhandle-Plains, Inc. British program. This is the year the United States plans to attain

present treaty strength. for relentless war on vice and 000,000 to start construction of 24 will assist him in the business naval vessels this year, while 54 here The start of a far-reaching anti- additional craft including 36 de-

# MORE REASONS

CHICAGO.—Desk Sergeant John Barton has no sympathy for those ago. Chamberlin is a motorcycle funsters who think up smart ganizing his forces for several cracks like "may all your troubles weeks. He is a former United be little ones." The sergeant's pital he fell in love with his nurse troubles began a year ago when the new city police station mascot, chose a cigar box above his desk for her sleeping quarters. It annoyed the "Sarge." Mae gave Barton five more reasons for being Dewey, who will be aided by annoyed when, after pattering nursing Leslie again. His condimore than a score of lawyers, to- nervously past him, she climbed gether with a large staff of inves- into the box and became a mother

# **MIDWEST GRAIN**

CHICAGO - Farmers of the midwest and all the hired hands they could get, raced against the sun for the 1935 wheat crop.

In hot, stifling, dazzling-bright daylight hours they bent every effort to cutting the grain before high temperatures ripened it too much. At night flickering lights picked out the shadows of men and women and machines working straight through.'

Unusual weather conditions, a long period of dampness followed by extremely not weather, brought on a jam which called for all the ower the farm belt could muster, in both men and finesse. The grain ripened suddenly, and continued hot weather meant the crop would "shatter"—the heads of the wheat would spread and the bare kernels tumble to the ground-unless it was harvested quickly.

Men were needed and without delay. The annual transient harvest gangs of experienced men weren't sufficient. Relief officials responded by shutting down relief projects with an ultimatum of 'no work, no food.'

Join Harvest The flow of men to the fields egan immediately. In one South Dakota county 400 of 500 men cut from relief work joined harvest crews. In instances where farmers lacked money to pay the hands, the Federal Emergency administration lent funds.

Even with this help, however, the shortage today was still acute in some places. In Iowa, where enough help couldn't be found, women went to the fields to help their husbands. Children old Build Big Fleet their husbands. Children old enough to be of use were enlisted. Younger ones took over many of their mother's duties cooking huge LONDON.—The Daily Herald, quantities of food for the workers. In South Dakota the demand for hands continued with additional requests for women to cook

for the laborers. In Missouri and Kansas farmers, fighting wet muddy fields, were forced to modify standard binder

Almost Over

tario, Canada, and Representative
Burnham (R-Calif.), silverhaired
banker, who was born in London, paper said, there would be 63 new

ships and 33 new cruisers.

In Nebraska the battle was almost over. Cutting and threshing was completed in the east and flotilla leader destroyers, 21 new central sections and combines were Scotland gave the house the vet- submarines and three new air- moving in the west end The supply of help was adequate, state Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, first relief chiefs reported with the

Minnesota's sons of the soil were be conquering the jam with the The Herald, however, said it aid of labor relayed from projects.

In the Dakotas the rush was farmers were taking all the help territory although the wages ranged down to \$1.

In North Dakota relief rolls came Representative Cavicchia, a system of providing adequate when the heavy harvest hand demand in expected, but officials said today they expected the shutdown to provide sufficient ARE INTERESTED labor to harvest the crop.

### Clarendon News Sale Announced

CLARENDON.—The Clarendon reluctant to believe the British cation in the Texas panhandle, has been sold to Fred W. Williams, former publisher of the Taft Tri-

Announcement of the sale was made by Sam Braswell, editor and publisher of the weekly newspathe Panhandle-Plains chamber of commerce, director and publicity chairman of the West Texas cham-

Williams has been associated with newspapers at San Angelo, oresent treaty strength.

Congress has appropriated \$23,Christi and Taft. Mrs Williams

> Braswell did not announce his plans for the future.

# A CYCLE

OMAHA.—The romance of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Chamberlin was back where it started five months police and five months ago he was injured in an accident. In a hosand they were married a month later. He returned to his job but while chasing a speeder, crashed into another car. escort sped to his home, picked up Mrs. Chamberlin and took her to a hospital where she took up tion was serious.

The farmers of Kimbealy starved while their children played Advertising is not an expense, with diamonds. After the fact

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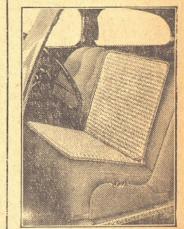














# **BROWNS OUIT**

Charles and Paul Brown, owners and operators of the Cisco Steam thought-provoking essays have Laundry and the Midland Steam been a regular feature of the edi-Laundry, have a real west Texas torial page of the Citizen-Free ranching background. Paul was Press. born at Midland, to which their father moved in 1884 from Navar ro county, where Charles was born. The elder Brown sold his to the prosaic scenes and activities ranching business in 1906 and retired, investing his money in Midland rent property which was paying a good return under prosper- time roots one to a place; now the ous business conditions. He re- greater satisfaction is found in the served, however, a part of the getting back rather than in the ranching property to occupy the boys who operated it until 1908. From that time, they were intermittently in the ranching business until March 23, 1923, when they bought the Cisco Steam Laundry.

Earlier, Paul, who had dabbled in the laundry business in Midland unsuccessfully, came to Eastland and made good money in that busi- to the Rockies, covering an area ness. He induced Charles to join of about ten degrees difference him in the Cisco business. They in latitude and almost eight demodernized the local plant and grees in longitude. In this plain lately they added an individual region sloping upwards toward the power plant with which they gen- continental divide the longitude erate the current used in the operation of the motors, ironing the latitude. In fact one following equipment, lighting and so forth.

is in charge of the Cisco plant.

They are especially proud of the huge ironing machine (mangle) in the Cisco plant which they believe is one of the best in the country exceeding in the quality of work it turns out even the costliest of new mangles, such as they recently installed at Midland.

Miss Beulah Graves in Fort Worth amidst a variety of species, that variety of cactus once in a while

# Refused Ft. Worth Job So He Could Remain in Cisco

C. D. Phillips, city employe, and assistant to the superintendent of

the municipal water department Mr. Phillips is a world war veteran and came to Cisco soon after being discharged from the American expeditionary forces. Later he was with the wholesale grocery house of J. P. Webster & Sons for 14 years, when he was offered a position with the Fort Worth house of that company. Not wishing to leave Cisco, he declined to accept the position when the Cisco house was moved. He was then offered his present position with the water department of the city following the election of the present city

gospel, and often supplies the pulpit of the local Church of God in south, of course, Johnson grass has from the farmer's wagen in Mr .Phillips is a minister of the the absence of the regular pastor When this church was in the formative stage, he volunteered his services and pastored it until regular pastor could be called. He is a native of Texas and a

citizen of Cisco by adoption, where he is rearing his young family and where he says he expects to remain the rest of his life.

Mrs. Phillips is a daughter of the late W. J. Tickner. They are the parents of two small children, and are rearing a little daughter of the late Mrs. Tom Stephens sister of Mrs. Phillips.

# Lloyd Doyle Made Reputation As Cafe Man Here

Although Lloyd Doyle was not born in Cisco but came here during the oil boom period, he is peculiarly a Ciscoan with respect to his profession as a cafe owner and chef. He was born in Oklahoma and raised in Fort Worth, but it was not until he came to this city 15 years ago that he had any experience with the cafe business.

Since that time he has established a reputation as one of the best cooks and cafe men in the section, with an experience including work in the best coffee shops between Cisco and the Pacific

He was for some time chef for the Laguna hotel. Three years ago he established the Palace cafe, on West Broadway, and there he enjoys a thriving trade. The cafe specializes in short orders an chicken dinners. It also empha sizes steaks, sandwiches and good

Mrs. Doyle is the former Mis Thelma Linton of Temple, Texas Dwayne, 8, and Roger Lynn, 2.

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# Nature and Human Nature as Seen by Educator en Route

James J. Collins, head of

Collins Hardware company,

who came on a visit from

known here "grass bur," is a

Birds Were Common

Birds are even more common to

arious parts of this section part-

ly because of the habit of migra-

tion which takes them in a gen-

eral north and south direction,

and partly because of similarity of

bird goes north as far as Kansas

and further north its wonderful song is feebly replaced by that of

the brown thrasher; both were familiar to my boyhood. The

ed southern Oklahoma on the way

with our first pronounced "north-

er." The dicksissel which I have

sons in the last eleven years, is

heard throughout most of this re-

gion naming himself in his simple

strain over the weed or wheat or alfalfa fields, perhaps perched

flower or lamb's-quarter that

stands above the rest of the vege-

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climatic conditions. The mocking

Wales in 1905 and remained.

Editor's Note: The following article, inspired by a vacation trip through the west and middle-west, was written by Prof. W. F. Bruce, head of the department of English of Randolph, whose delightful and

### By W. F. BRUCE

As a boy I used to come back of home from a journey among novel and interesting places with a feeling of dull discontent. But getting away. For after all one comes to estimate every place and everything more according to its familiarities than according to its novelties. Our recent three-weeks trip

through seven states took us along

or near the ninety-ninth meredian, which passes near Cisco, and west makes more difference than does the meridian from Cisco as far as About six years ago they bought Nebraska would find a great deal were able to keep pretty well rid Jersey to Harrisburg. Jim pulled the Midland Steam Laundry. Paul to remind him of home. Trees naoperates that plant while Charles tive, or at least well naturalized, such as elm, hackberry, and ash Everything in their laundries is up mark the course of winding sand bur or puncture plant of Texcreeks; and cottonwood has spread desirable and so far as I rememespecially along the wide, sand- ber was not known in my native bordered, eastward-flowing main community; but now I notice it streams until the valleys look like growing abundantly. It is eviwooded sections of our country, dently a spreading pest and hard The locust has also been planted which is most at home in our semiextensively because of its drouth- to get rid of. The prickly pear enduring quality, and it or the arid regions finds the climate of catalpa are still found in live or line 99 agreeable for its existence. Both are married, Charles to partly dead groves, or at times I used to run on to a pin cusion stand monuments to man's at- when barefooted. But the "sticker" empt to transform nature where that we walked around or else ome early settler took up a "tree waded through very gingerly was The Osage orange, or the "nettle" or buffalo bur which ois d'arc, was also brought in would assume the right-of-way in arly especially for hedge fences. unused cowlots or other neglected have snapshots of cottonwood, corners, offering a little attraction ocust, and hedge still thriving al- by its yellow flowers, but a great hough as old as or older than I deal of repellance by its sharp, As one comes south he will painful, prickly spines which seem find scrub oak, jack or post oak, to grow angrier the hotter and indigenous to this strip of land, drier the summer weather. and, entering Texas, the mesquite For fruit the pioneer did not find much ready at hand growing wild. He imported apple, peach, plum, cherry, and to some extent pear. Sandhill plums were found growing wild, and choke cherries and perhaps a few others amidst the

# timber growth along the streams.

Native Grass Native grasses include buffalo and grama or mesquite which furnish the principal pasturage for this region, until various hays were morning we passed through Pueintroduced such as millet, cane or lo, Colorado, a mocking bird was sorghum, kaffir corn, and many singing from a utility pole near later inventions or discoveries that the highway as cheeringly as if have been an advantage because he were in his southern home. The of their adaptability to the cli- dove is everywhere, in fields, by ecome as nearly native as has mountain forests, in semi-deserts; he English sparrow among the its gentle presence and plaintive ountry over. Alfalfa has now be- note will bid one be at home. ome a chief hay crop wherever From the time we neared Capoil and rainfall will permit it to rock outward bound till we reach-

Even weeds may give one a back the meadow lark hailed us ome-like feeling. Those most from a fence post or rather perch amiliar to me as a boy were the along the road. A few may be areless weed or pig-weed which here now, but we may look for oon threatened possession of a him in numbers about October fairly rich neglected field or garden and gave enjoyable variety to ig rations when children would noticed here only one or two seangage in the chore of clearing a spot of weeds and feeding the pigs the same time. Lamb's-quarers had about the same growing abit, and likewise a nourishment alue when my mother used to near his nest in the top of a sunnclude tender spring growths among the dandelions and the sour dock of a pot or greens. The sandbur, perhaps more correctly as

# J. J. COLLINS His Visit Lasted

J. J. Collins came to America dentally, he came direct from his native city of Cardiff, Wales, to Cisco, Texas, a 6,000-mile journey which his people of England, who made the most minute preparations for a 10-mile journey, viewed with amazement.

"Why do you want to go so far?" they asked the youngster of 19 years who was going to Amer- was employed by Mayhew and Co. ica in response to the invitation of an uncle, John J. Collins, saddle firm, and when fire swept the and harness maker who had been mercantile institution in 1908 he in Cisco since 1881 when the town and the elder Collins went into was founded.

and braved the ocean and the Saddlery company. Ten years perils of a country that to his English fellows was as distant and strange as is the planet Mars to us. When he got to New York and later to New Jersey and Harrisburg, Pa., he discovered to his youthful surprise that the people of America, much like his own people, had their ignorances and antipathies about their own land. Tried to Dissuade Him

A prosperous. bewhiskered, eldreaded pest in sandy soils; no my derly man became interested in father's upland hard soil farm we him as he rode the train from New of it. The more to be dreaded out a ticket as long as a spinster's conscience and the elderly man, as seems to be an imported unwho introduced himself as in the foundry business, was amazed. "Pardon me if I seem not to be

minding my own business," quired the fatherly one, "but where are you going?" Jim told him and the foundry company owner flung up figura-

tive hands of astonishment. "Why, why in the world do you want to go to Texas?" he cried. 'Whay, that's the roughest country in the world down there. They shoot each other on sight," and all that sort of ominous warning. Jim is English and he had an uncle who was successful in keeping intact in the wild and dangerous

"Very well, if you must go," said the fatherly one, "stay your visit out and come back to Pennsylvania. I'll give you a job.' tled it for Jim and he has been a pleted high school six years ago. Ciscoan ever since. He doesn't want to go back to England, either,

Times have changed too much. When he came over he traveled on on a visit and remained. Inci- a ship that carried 3,000 persons and the Singer building was the center of New York's architectural attraction. Today the Emipre state building dwarfs the Singer and men and women think little of flying the Atlantic. He has five brothers and four sisters in the old country, too.

When he arrived here his uncle He went to work for the same business for themselves. They But Jim strapped up his grips called their business the Collins

ago John Collins died and the Jim came on to Cisco, arrived name of the company was changed here in August 1905 and on Christ- to Collins Hardware Co., as it is mas Day, 1905, he was wed in the still known. Cornelius Collins home of his uncle to Miss Willie son of Jim, is associated with his Bellew, neice of Mrs. Collins, father in the conduct of the busi-whom they had raised. That set-

# Three Daughters

Besides "Connie," as he ber of the Cisco high school faculty; Agnes, who is married and to fire machine guns. lives in Breckenridge, and Catherine who is at home.

The Collins are generally good singers. John Collins was noted for his voice, which he used to good effect in association with the Rev. W. R. (Rolly) Chandler, who died recently in Oklahoma. Together these toured the state. holding revival meetings with Mr. Chandler doing the preaching and Mr. Collins leading the singing.

Watch for the Cisco Daily Press -it will have everything.

# Japanese Women Fire Machine Guns

The Women's National Defense eague of Japan comprises women members of families whose men have been conscripted. Although membership is voluntary, the Japis anese millitary spirit has reached known, Mr. and Mrs. Collins have such a pitch that thousands of three daughters, Ida Mae, a mem- women are joining and training in wearing gas masks and learning

### QUITS SMOKING

After consuming at least three packages of cigarets a day for the past 6 years, Dr. Marie Charlotte dee Goliere Davenport, aged 110, of New York City, has given up smoking. She now uses an occosional pinch of snuff.

Indian women on the Crow Creek reservation, South Dakota, wove green willow branches into wire fencing to make the rip-rap for dams built under the local conservation program.

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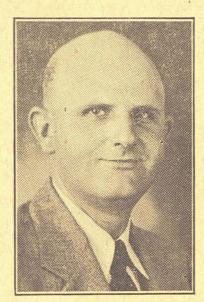
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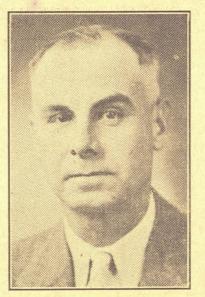
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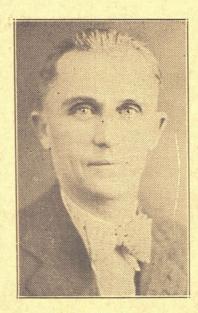
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job just to stay in Cisco.

stones of eight cubits.

# LAGUNA HOTEL ONE OF BEST IN THE WEST

The Laguna hotel, 110 rooms and eight stories, including a roof garden, is one of the most up-todate hostelries in west Texas. Operated by the National Hotel company of Galveston, who own and operate a large number of hotels in various parts of the South, the Laguna not only is associated with the best in hotel service, but it is operated in a manner to keep its service abreast of its association. It was built in 1928 by Wm. C.

Witt and associates and opened in March of 1929. In 1931 it was acquired by the National Hotel company which has operated it

A modern coffee shop, serving excellent food at reasonable prices and delicious coffee, is operated in connection with the hotel. On the roof garden, which adds a quaint Moorish touch to the mod ernistic architecture of the hotel dances are given in season, while the place is used for many local entertainments and gatherings.

George C. Foster, a native of Texas, with wide experience in leading middlewest hotels, is manager. He came here April 29 from the Marquette hotel, St. Louis, of which he was manager. Later he was given added responsibility of the management of the Gholson hotel at Ranger. For part of the three years he was with the Marquette in St. Louis, Foster was manager of the Meadow Brook May 17, 1930, at Monroe, La., to con Masonic lodge No. 3.

business showed the largest increase of any month since it came under the ownership of the National Hotels system, and Foster was commended by the general management for his work.

# **Exide Battery Company Deals** in TP Products

I. R. (Ray) Haley of the Exide Battery company is a native of Cross Plains. He came to Cisco and took employment with the Blease Motor company, Ford dealers, with whom he remained for two years before going with the

Cisco Battery company for a year. Ray then went to Breckenridge in 1924 and to Ranger the follow-ing year. He then returned to Cisco and again took employment with the Blease company where the summer serving on the faculty of the graduate library school bits in length and 20 cubits in length and 20 cubits in breadth and 20 cubit he remained until 1929 when he ty of the graduate library school bits in breadth and 20 cube to bought the Exide Battery company at the University of Chicago for height, and he overlaid it with the second summer term. He is pure gold and covered the altar sels of gold and raiment and armor overlaid. avenue. He moved the company ministration and one in technical

and Oil company gasoline and oils he is in Chicago, to develop exand Exide batteries and service as change relations with various liwell as automobile accessories, ra- braries there. dios and other appliances. He recently added a line of low cost batteries so that patrons who cannot afford to buy the best may be able of the few countries with left hand to secure a good battery at a cheap traffic, is recommended to change

Haley's hobby is stock raising. He has a fine herd of Hereford cat- ernment commission. The cost is tle which he maintains in a ranch near the city, and much of his time away from his business is spent in the care of these animals.

Cabaness, sister of Haywood and behind. Jack Cabaness.

### Headquarters For CCC at Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Headquarters for CCC operations in west Texas and parts of New Mexico and Okla-homa will be established here, the Lubbock chamber of commerce has been advised by the eighth corps area of the U.S. army at Fort Sam Houston.

Two warehouses and a garage have been leased for one year, with option for renewal. The chamber of commerce an-

nounced that fifteen or twenty army officers and from seventyfive to 100 civilian employes would make their homes here. The annual payroll for the headquarters personnel will approximate \$200,-. CCC camps and soil erosion camps using CCC workers will re-

ceive supplies and clothing from the office here. 3,000,000 Bikes

### In the Netherlands there are some 3,000,000 bicycles in daily

use, one to every three persons There is even a regiment of cyclists in the Nethelands army. Like other regiments, his cyclists' regiment has its own military band.

The largest dials of Big Ben can be seen from many parts of Lon-

### Manager



# **Donicas Reopen** Dining Room at Mobley Hotel in the United States.

It was welcome news to Cisco people, who relish a well cooked and served family style dinner, would be reopened by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Donica, former operators of this popular hotel and dining who formerly enjoyed their hos- of Kings overlook the real lesson club at that city. He was married pitality was reflected in the large therein taught. They are prone May 17, 1930, at Monroe, La., to Miss Peggy Milam of that city. He is a member of the Cisco Lions club and also of the St. Louis Bea-were filled several times during to see only the magnificence and the brilliancy of the reign of King Solomon. They read in the fourth chapter of the first Book of Kings the meal. Practically every day that During June the Laguna hotel their dining room is crowded, and get something good to eat.

rooms to transcients and regular boarders at reasonable prices

### Finns to Have Steam Baths at Olympics

ficials announce.

do their weight reducing and con-leighty thousand employees and ditioning, whipping their skins 2300 foremen, or, as the Bible puts with birch twigs while sitting in it, "Solomon's chief officials that steam filled rooms where only a were over the work." person used to such treatment is able to breathe.

# ON CHICAGO FACULTY

to its present location, 401 D ave- processes for college and university and he drew chains of gold across and four chariots and twelve The company handles T. P. Coal vantage of the opportunity, while

# FROM LEFT TO RIGHT

STOCKHOLM. - Sweden, on to right hand driving on Jan. 1 1938, in a report of a special govestimated at \$2,500,000.

In 1926 he married Miss Grace but they're mighty handy to hide Even from the foundation under lightened. They said:

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# Parallel Between U.S. History And Early Israel Is Drawn

(Note: This article appeared originally in the May, 1926, issue of "The Tax Digest" and received national attention at that time. It was reprinted in the October, 1931, and December-January, 1934-35 issues of the "Texas Tax Jour-

By JAMES GREGORY, Manufacturer, Tacoma, Wash. Solomon was crowned king of Israel in 1015 B. C. His reign was characterized by exceeding brilliancy and great building enter-prises. He laid upon the people a

very heavy burden of taxation—
tribute, it was called in those days.
In 975 B. C., his son, Rehoboam,
ascended the throne. The continuance by Rehoboam of excessive
taxation wrecked the government.
Taxation was even increased by

The wrecking of that promising kingdom, composed of subjects who would willingly have submitted to authority had their tax burdens been less, might wisely be considered by our officials and leading citizens who determine expenditures and rates of taxation

When the kingdom of Israel was disrupted during Rehoboam' reign, only a little more than 120 years had passed since Saul, first king of Israel, had begun his reign. when it was announced that the The chronology is surprisingly Mobley Hotel and dining room similar to that of the history of the

Brilliance of Reign A great many students of the room. The appreciation of those Bible while reading the first Book

"Solomon's provision for one day on Sundays throngs go there to were 30 measures of fine flour and three-score measures of meal, In adition to serving the very ten fat oxen and twenty oxen out best family dinners they furnish of the pastures (which would be known in the American west as fatteners or range stock), and a hundred sheep, besides harts, gaelles, roebucks and fatted fowl.

They read also that Solomon has 40,000 stalls of horses for his chariots, and 12,000 horsemen; and Finnish Athletes participating those who have teste for facts and in the coming Olympic games will find their native steam bath, the so-called sauna, in the Olympic village at Doeberitz, Olympic's of-Solomon's own kingly dwelling It is in the sauna that the Finns house, there were from seventy to

### A Temple Overlaid With Gold Whole volumes have been written describing the magnificence of

the temple, which after all was not a very large building, 100 feet long, of ivory overlaid with finest gold AUSTIN.—Donald Coney, li-brarian of the University of Tex-32 feet wide and 50 feet high, and be constructed. Then the flood of "Within the oracle was a space tribute swelled to larger depth and

with cedar. So Solomon over- and spices, horses and mules. before the oracle, and he overlaid thousand horsemen, and in other it with gold, and the whole house ways exhibited a disposition of ne overlaid with gold, until all the liberal expenditures, even to the house was finished, and also the extent that he had seven hundred whole altar that belonged to the oracle, he overlayed with gold."

Solomon, so the Bible tells us, was seven years in building the temple and 13 years in building nis own kingly dwelling house, which was 165 feet long and was read especially the twelfth chaphighly embellished with expensive ter of I Kings. The substance of decorations.

"Costly stones, even hewn of that the representatives of the ten Apron strings may bind our stones according to measure, saw- tribes came to him with a petition necks pretty tight, now and then, ed with saws within and without. that the burden of taxation be the coping and so on the outside unto the great court, and the foun- grievous. Now, therefore, make dation was costly stone, even thou the grievous service of thy

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# **BIG SALARIES** DREW MAKER Likes Cisco TO GISCO IN '19

Leon Maner, proprietor of the City Drug company, came to Cisco from San Antonio in 1919 "because the salaries paid here were higher than anywhere else." He took a place with McClinton and Turner who owned and operated a drug store in the Daniels hotel space, now occupied by the City Drug company. In 1925 he acquired an interest in the business. Mr. Turner subsequently returned to Nashville, Tenn., where he resumed a place with the Methodist publishing company, and in 1926 Mr. Mc-Clinton died. Maner then bought the outstanding stock and has since operated it as sole owner.

Maner is an authority on Mexicanna, a study to which he was attracted by reason of almost three years employment with Americanowned drug stores in the republic south of the Rio Grande. He practiced his profession of pharmacy at Cananea and Guaymas Sonora from 1911 to 1913. He speaks Spanish fluently and enjoys the great stones of ten cubits and confidence and patronage of most of the Mexican population because The first Book of Kings goes on to tell how Solomon entered into of his understanding of their language and customs. a league with King Hiram of Tyre

Mrs. Maner is the former Miss Mada Lu George whom he married were great workers in brass and in Sweetwater in June, 1915. He from the taxes Solomon paid King met her while working in his father's drug store at Sweetwater. Mrs. Maner shares her husband's interest in his hobbies of flowers and Irish setters.

father and his heavy yoke which he put upon us, lighter, and we tects, to builders, to artisans, and to interior decorators. Now the question arises as to whether the people of the kingdom of Israel were very much benefitted by this people departed.'

then took counsel with "the old men that had stood before Solomon, his father,' in other words his cabinet of advisors. He asked

"What counsel give you me to turn answer to this people?" ney spake unto him saying:

"If thou wilt be a servant unto these people this day, and wilt serve them, and answer them and speak good words to them, then will they be thy servants forever.

# Forsook Counsel

ounsel of the old men and took counsel with the young men that were grown up with him, and asked them, what counsel give ye? Their answer was, say to them:

"My little finger is thicker than my father's loins, and now, whereas my father did lade with you a heavy yoke, I will add to your yoke. My father chastised you with whips, but I will chastise to Jerusalem. But all his devices you with scorpions."

The people revolted.

The rest of the story is sad, indeed. Whereas King Rehoboam might have had a loyal people, willingly supporting the government upon a basis of reasonable expenditure and reasonable progress, they turned from such loyalty and the kingdom was disrupted.

ed and went their way."

will serve thee. And he said unto the extent of having made two deplorable fiscal and uneconomic them: Depart yet for three days, calves of gold and setting them up situation. then come again to me, and the as convenient images before which And so there is a lesson for pubthe people might worship, and lic officials in the first Book of It appears that King Rehoboam save them the trouble of going up Kings.

AUSTIN. - The 1935-36 ession at the University of Texas will open September 19. Registration for the fifty-third annual

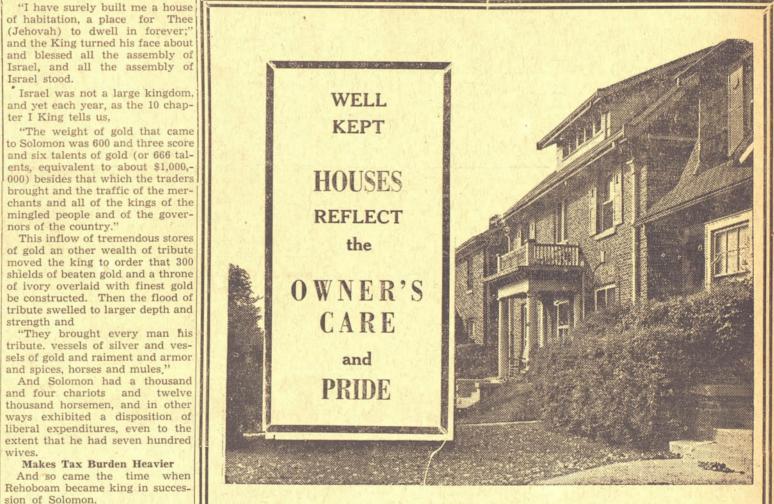
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regular session of that institution will start Thursday and Friday, September 19 and 20. Classes will begin Saturday, September 21. Entrance examinations will be held for new students beginning September 12, with September 16 being given over to condition, advanced standing and postponed examinations. Convocations to ori-However, Rehoboam forsook the entate freshmen will be held September 18.

> Class 1 railroads on June 30 had 271,627 surplus frieght cars in good repair and immediately available for service ,according to the Association of American Railroads. This was a decrease of 1,91 cars

> came to naught. The extravagance of Solomon's reign, increased and made a heavier burden of taxation by Rehoboam, his son, disrupted Israel, economically weakening the kingdom so that it could not meet the commercial competition of other nations.

There is nothing mysterious or hard to understand in this Bible story, if we apply to our own affairs the principles and events and Rehoboam gave orders that 180,- the public policies which charac-000 "chosen men that were war- terized the reigns of Solomon and riors" should fight to bring the Rehoboam. The people showed kingdom again to Rehoboam, the they were quite willing that there son of Solomon; but the army should be progress in architecture mutinied, saying to themselves and engineering, and even a dethat they had this message from gree of luxury and magnificence; but when the limit of patience was "Ye shall not go up and fight reached and they were once arous-against your brethren, the child- ed to a consciousness that their ren of Israel; return every man to property was being taken from his house. So they harkened to them, and the normal fruits of the word of Jehovah, and return- their labor devoted to unnecessary public uses, the knell of doom Rehoboam made a desperate ef- was sounded for the public officials fort to regain his power, even to who had brought to pass such a



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# **OLD BANKHEAD BY THORNTON**

J. L. (Punk) Thornton, came to Cisco in 1929 to take the managership of the Bankhead Feed Mill and gin following the death of J. D. Moss. From 1929 until 1934 he operated the mill and gin, and in the latter year bought the mill. The gin is still owned and operated by the Planters Gin company, having no connection with the feed mill, which is now known as Thornton's Feed Mill.

Much new and modern equipment has been installed by Mr. Thornton since he purchased the property, including grinder and mixer. The mill deals in all kinds of feeds, mixing according to formulas worked out and thoroughly tested at the Texaxs A. and M. college, or by formulas submitted by its patrons. Where the ingreno charge is made for the grinding appreciated the country over. A S. N. and mixing service.

lissa Sides in June 1924. They have a daughter, Dana Jane, 4.

# Nature, Human **Nature Viewed**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

tation. The night hawk is a com- ment or perhaps cynical indif- and North America. The floor of mon feature of the twilight land- ference, or maybe good-natured the ocean near North America is scape, seeming weird in its poise- forbearance. Party lines may ap- comparatively smooth, but in the less flight and its curious note, but practical and prosaic enough when campaign gets heated, but it more broken condition. Ravineits food-searching motive is con-

Evidence of Drouth Summer weather comes in for

of the region we are describing.

mer affected all of this and a much

larger area. The principal evidence that still remains is seen in the dead limbs or trees that mar growths of hardier native timber. A more deeply impressed reminder is found in the memories of those who went through the experience. A more painful reminder intensified the impression when the dry bare soil began to whirl and drift before the driving winds of last spring. The whole area we visited was the chief stage of action for the unprecedented dust storms which outdid anything remembered by the oldest residents of any of these states. Many heaps left by these winds along fence rows or where some straggling vegetation might cause a drift to start, and some bare fields or sparsely vegetated fields, may still be seen. covered up. Such is the transforming and recuperative power of nature. For to a greater extent least for livelihoods than I recall having occurred in any other year, the floods that are great violence upon this section, to know what America has been geodetic surveys of the United Nebraska and beyond, streams phet-like, to have a pretty good oceanographic specialists like the were at one time or another during outlook upon what America ought famous Scripps Institution of May and June out of their banks. to be thinking, perhaps a look in Oceanography at La Jolla, Cali-Time and again we would be given the tourist information or read a upon a gathering of teachers ought to show us the present trend in occanography at La 3 temporary sign board that said, national and world attitudes to-"Bridge out." At Superior, Ne- ward situations. There were dis braska, we crossed a harmless enough looking stream running along its narrow shallow bed; but in Denver about methods, and subon either side was a wide strip jects to study, and about relaof washed sand and littered de- tive values, intra- and extra-curbris, of up-rooted trees and leaned ricular. There was a great deal and twisted buildings, of crops of discussion as to what the school covered with silt or washed out may do in the present situation. by the roots. Perhaps during the But the real discussion centered two or three weeks that this river around the issue of academic freewas running down and its name dom. This question pertains to the held first page prominence, many right of a teacher in her classroom people heard for the first time of a Republican river, who heretofore had associated the name only troversial political or religious or with a political party that at stated social issues. It is a part of the

threatens the country. Delayed Crops Growth growth. In Nebraska one comstructive hail that had prematurely opinion into conservative and proharvested and threshed the grain. gressive, reactionary and radical, ture had been followed by a hot modernist. sun that ripened the grain too quickly and left it shriveled and parently have to hurry to escape communism, and stand-patism, forty-acre pasture on our place and let us get at the heart of our seemed, to my footstep that once situation. It is not for me to get

in common along line 99, even more does human nature. Reactions to crop and weather conditions are largely the same. What contributing my small part to a challenge the initiative of all. It people think about the depression permanent adjustment of human is up to me to make the best use could very well be put in the same affairs that will bring general happhrases for the whole section we piness to the country and to the everyone else to make the best use visited, and what is more the ex- world. We can hardly think any of his.

Grocer



E. C. McClelland Cisco grocery merchant since the year of the Big Dam flood.

man with whom I used to study Mr. Thornton married Miss Ma- history and geograph and arithmetic in the country school, Prairie Home District 39, asked me what people were thinking of the present situation. He and I agreed that the attitude everywhere might be stated somewhat this way: Most people are glad to get whatever good may come from any relief measure; but they are generalthe permanency of the result. of the expedition. There is indifferent incredulity mingled with sympathetic amusepear prominently again when the part closest to Asia it shows a seems to me at present the peo- like formations and mountains are ple are scarcely thinking in party distinctions. There is general ac-The unusual drouth of last sum- claim to know what either of those contours of this reproduction. somethings is.

Government's Big Hand

federal tax 4, state tax 1, total 15," keep impressing one with a reali-Uncle Sam and his Cousin Nebras- of world war days, and it is exka, or Kansas, or Oklahoma, ap- tensively used now by ocean liners least for livelihoods.

Since teachers are the trainers ward. of the American mind, and since Many United States each year fell with they have had a pretty good chance made by the hydrographic and From southern Texas to northern thinking and are supposed, pro- States navy and by many leading cussions during the session of the times gets on a rampage and principle of free speech and free press. The phase of this question that confronts the teacher at pres-There adverse circumstances ent is the right to criticise present have hindered and delayed crop political measures. When this discussion arose in the N. E. A. it nunity had been visited by a de-In central Kansas excessive mois- or perhaps fundamentalist and

Courageous Thinking

disappointing when threshed. Ex- that courageous thinking and act- the teacher's desk, leaping into the pensive combines are cutting over ing upon social and political and air to reach the bell rope. The fields that yield from two to ten religious problems is what Ameridog had been locked in the buildbushels per acre of poor quality, ca and the world needs just now, ing by accident and had chosen Corn looks well as yet but will ap- Instead of fearing socialism, and this method of getting out. an early or even an average-dated and conservatism, and any other frost. Pastures and feed crops "ism," let us ignore names and have grown luxuriantly. The catch words and alluring phrases, Princeton university and also plays more wandered across it, like a all I can out of moves toward bet- more so far as permanent remedies soft rug so thrifty was its growth terment of our conditions, and to are concerned in terms of vested of native grass and so conspicious value each proposed remedy ac- interests, or of class needs, or of as the absence of infesting weels cording to the measure of its bene- national welfare alone. We must hat were once often noticeable. fits to me, irrespective of where it consider the human race as a But if nature has many features may leave some of my fellow men, whole because it is becoming more

Mystery of Lost Continent Again Holds Interest as Difficult Map Is Shown

SAN DIEGO, Calif .- The 13,-000-year-old mystery and romance of the lost continent of Mu, which has intrigued countless numbers of archeaologists and scientists, as well as numerous writes of fiction, has once again spurred the interest of seekers after hidden knowledge with the display of a unique hydrographic relief map, which is a feature of the California Pacific International exposition.

Four years were required to gather data for this map, the only one of its kind in existence, is exhibited in the Palace of national history in Balboa Park, where thousands of specimens and displays have been assembled under the direction of Clinton G. Abbott.

It shows the way the Pacific ocean would appear if it were waterless. The topographical features of the ocean bed were ascertained by 17,238 separate sonic soundings, made by the crew and scientific staff of the U. S. S. Ramapo, under direction of dients are purchased from the mill pression would be understood and Captain Claude Banks Mayo, U

> From 1929 to 1933 the vesse operated over a 7,000 mile stretch from the California coast to Manila, between latitudes 10 degrees north to 50 degrees north.

Two extremely deep spots where the world's highest peak, Mt. Everest, could be submerged and have several thousand feet of water above, were discovered. One On Prof's Trip ly doubtful about the wisdom of the method, and especially about Ramapo Deep, named for the ship of the expedition.

The map reveals a deep continental shelf on the coast of Asia

The hypothesis that once there knowledgement that something has may have been a bridge of land its share of sameness as a feature been the matter and that some- from China to the coast of Mexico thing had to be done, but not many is strengthened somewhat by the

The lost continent of Mu, which presumably existed thirteen thous-The big hand of the government and years ago, covering a great the dead limbs or trees that mar can be seen everywhere. Colora-portion of what is now the south orchards or groves or even the do, or Kansas, or Texas, U. S. 6, Pacific, according to many scienor 40S, or 273, or some other tific authorities, had its northernhighway number keeps one appre- most boundary in what is now the ciative of the federal and state Hawaiian Islands. It was north road construction and mainten- of New England and northeast of ance program. But the price Australia. Its area ranged 3,000 marks at filling stations, "Gas 10, miles from north to south, and at Moran; Raymond, of Fremont, merce commission Monday 5,000 miles east to west.

The hydrographic process of Longview. zation of his own share in what his "sonic sounding" is an outgrowth pear so kindly to be doing. Then for navigation and in many other huge machines engaged in con- ways. Its principal, as contrasted struction work here and there, to the earlier method of cable and graders under the operation sounding, is based on sound imof maintenance men, and mo-torcycles with inspectors or pa-ment is. Weed choppers, too, and pavement scrapers and rut fillers, plified through a hydrophone and and whatnot, suggest the possibi- mathematical computations being after first being impelled down-

# **Ethiopian Red Cross** Formation Announced

ADDIS ABABA.—An imperial decree establishing an Ethiopian Red Cross was announced Mon-

Othiopian women took an active part in organizing the Red Cross after a patriotic meeting Sunday of a throng of women leaders wearing gilt capes and bearing parasols.

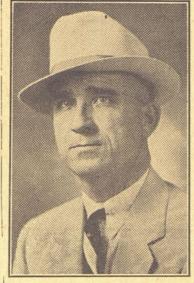
With Princess Shoaragga presiding, ten members of the nobility explained the assistance that European women lend in wartime and urged the Ethiopian women to perform similar services. A number of European women born in Othiopia offered their coopera-

SCHOOL BELLS

FOSSTON, Minn.—Untimely peals of the school bell sent neighbors hurrying to the building here, not knowing what to expect. Opening a door warily they found I think none of us will doubt Bob, a Shepherd dog, standing on

> Bill Tilden III, nephew of the noted tennis player, is enrolled at

Haberdasher



Nick Miller, manager of MiMller - Lauderdale. Cisco men's furnishing store. J. D. Lauderdale, Cisco banker, is Mr. Miller's partner in the

# W. H. Kirby 33 Years as Oil Well Shooter

Perhaps the oldest oil well hooter in point of service in this county is W. H. Kirby, Cisco, who fortune. came to the oil belt in 1919 from St. Marys, W. Va., to be employed with the Texas company at Parks. He worked with the Texas comployed for 11 months with the entitling her to compete at Ros-American Glycerine company.

From Eastland he went to Moran in 1924, where he was in business for himself until 1927. In that year he came to Cisco where he has lived ever since. In the 33 years that he has been an oil well shooter, Mr. Kirby

never had an explosion. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby make their home at 1400 Bullard. They have three children: H. V., who lives three children: Monday three children: Monday three childrens are supplied to the company of the company o

TWO PARTNERS BUILD CONOCO

J. H. Mitchell and W. V. Gardenhire, who as partners in a general merchandise business at Fankell, Texas, acquired the Continental gasoline and oils distributing agency for the Cisco territory three years ago, took a product that was selling low in comparison with other products in this area and built its sales volume to ten times its original sales.

Mr. Mitchell is a native of Arkansas. He and Mr. Gardenhire were in business at Frankell for eight years before they came here. Their district extends from Strawn to Baird, inclusive, along the Bankhead highway with the towns of Cross Plains, Rising Star, Gornan, Carbon and Desdemona acided. During June they sold over 40,000 gallons of gasoline in addition to Conoco oil and grease products

Mr. Mitchell is unmarried. He makes his home at the Laguna hotel. Mr. Gardenhire, while he and Mitchell were in business at Frankell, married Miss Faye Rasmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rasmussen. They have a daughter, Patsy Ann. Their home is at 1603 D avenue.

### Home and Husband Mean More to Her

GAINESVILLE.—A home and a usband mean more to a Gainesville girl than possible fame and

Miss Babe Parker won a local beauty coniest over 40 contestants two years ago. Saturday she won in a district contest at Ardpany for four years and then went more, Okla., over beauties from to Eastland where he was em- nine Texas and Oklahoma towns, well, N. M., and a stage contract.

But Miss Parker and Morris Peters, musician of Gainesvville, were married shortly after the contest, disqualifying her in the Roswell contest. Mr. and Mrs. Peters are at home here.

ROAD ABANDOED

WASHINGTON .- The Burling ton-Rock Island railroad was give abandon 25 miles of its line be Ohio, and Mrs. Helen Cabeen of tween Hubbard and Hillsbor

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# **GODFREY ONLY** ON PAYROLL

Ray Godfrey worked only two months for another when he came to Cisco from Asperment in 1922. During that time he was employed in the McCuistan Barber shop. He went to work for himself when he bought the old Post Office Barber shop stand where he operated for about three years.

Disposing of this stand he bought the X-Ray Barber shop in its present location from C. B. Gilmore. That was in 1925. He rearranged and remodeled the shop, installed additional and more modern fixtures, and from the first enjoyed a growing business.

Keeping abreast of the times he has lately installed indirect lighting, for its more restful effect upon his customers' eyes and its attractiveness as a shop asset. For winter heating a circulating stove

Barbers employed with him are A. L. Clark, A. V. Osburn and Reed Young. The shop has five

Eighteen months ago he installed the X-Ray Beauty shop, remodeling the rear half of the building for this purpose. Cut off from the barber shop the beauty parlors may be entered either through the shop or by means of a private rear entrance through a charming lawn from the alley. Thus women may patronize the beauty shop and men the barber shop without any embarrassing contacts.

Mrs. Lucille Mayhew is in charge of the beauty shop. She is assisted by Miss Frankie Mae Allen. Both are experienced operators with thorough training in their profession. Their parlors are equipped with the most up-todate appliances and their methods represent the most advanced ideas in beauty parlor science.

Mr. Godfrey and Mrs. Godfrey, who was Miss Nellie May Tune when he married her in 1924, are the parents of a daughter, Ray-

### Barber Shop



Ray Godfrey, proprietor of the X-Ray Barber and Beauty

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improvement and beautification of school grounds, furnishing suit-

able books for the school libraries, providing scales and first aid

kits, sponsoring free vaccinations

during diptheria and small pox

epidemics, and free clinics for the

The late S. M. N. Marrs was

great friend of the Parent-Teach-

er associations and often expressed

his appreciation "of the noble mer

and women throughout the state who have so unselfishly and with

so much of the spirit of that One who said, 'suffer little children to

come unto me,' toiled in season

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Those who have served at presi-

Those who have served as presi-

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anization are Mmes. A. J. Olson

C. L. Mount, J. L. Kennedy, C. H Van Emman, J. E. T. Peters, W. V. Hoyt, D. E. Waters, Homer Slicker, P. R. Warwick, L. E. Boyd

and D. Ball. Mrs. H. J. McArdle

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to carry Highway 23 under both

the T&P and the MK&T railroads

in north Cisco. These projects

financed by the federal government, would release approximate-

Zulu girls are forbidden to wear

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ly \$250,000 to the community.

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# MILLER AND

Nick Miller, manager of Millerauderdale, The Man's Store, came o Cisco in 1902, moving here from Gatesville with his parents. He took his first store employment with T. J. Dean, Cisco druggist, who is still prominent in Cisco business life, and later went with John H. Garner's department store, another institution that continues an important part of the commercial make-up of the community.

Miller went to Stamford and

He returned to Cisco and in 1925

he and J. D. Lauderdale, Cisco bank cashier, bought out Patton and Hogan who had a men's furnishing business in the same location that Miller-Lauderdale now occupy. That was on August 15,

The partners improved and

nodernized the store. They added a few articles of women's apparel, including hosiery and lingerie and bathing suits. Otherwise, the store is exclusively a men's haberdashery Lines featured by the company are Stetson and Borsalino hats,

Florsheim shoes, Interwoven socks, Michaels Stern clothing, Globe Made-to-Measure suits, Wilson Bros. underwear and pajamas, Shirtcraft shirts, Jantzen swim suits and Belber luggage.

Iky Parmer is assistant to Mr. Miller in the operation of the store. spent a year with Layne Yates, Mr. Lauderdale, a banker, is not

active in the business.

Mr. Miller married Miss Bobbie Brown of Gatesville in 1923. They have one child, a daughter, Bobbie

# Outdoor Ad---

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his own name, however, struck 'Mac" as appearing a bit egotistical, and he substituted "Oil Belt" for "McAfee" under which title the service has continued.

His boards, both paint and poster, cover Eastland county and parts of Parker and Palo Pinto

In 1929 McAfee married Miss and Frank.

T. J. McAfee, father of J. C., assists him in conducting the busi-

# Cisco Grocer, Is Alabaman

E. C. McClelland, Cisco groceryman, came to Cisco from the farm. A native of Alabama, he became a Texas resident in 1900, took up farming and followed that business until he moved to town.

He first established a grocery store on the Lake Cisco road during the construction of the Lake Cisco dam. It was in March of the Sue Neeley, a member of the Cisco away the structures that had been teach me to be funny in ten leshigh school faculty. They have erected for building the dam. sons." two children, both boys, J. C., Jr., Later he moved to his present location at 1304 D avenue where he nesses in the city. A new stone tive costumes,

building, rebuilt after a disastrous fire, houses the business. The grocery does a credit and

delivery business and enjoys a large patronage. Mr. and Mrs. McClelland have one son, Durwood, who assists his ather in the conduct of the store, nandling the buying of cream which is becoming an important part of the business. Highest butterfat prices are paid for this pro-

FUNNY IN TEN LESSONS

duct.

If Phil Baker only had the time and the inclination, he could profitably begin a correspondence course for comics. A southern listener has written Phil: "I would year that the cloudburst swept be willing to pay you if you would

Although the women of Japan has one of the best stocked and are rapidly becoming westernized, most attractive small grocery busi- most of them still wear their na-



Operating through modern appliances dependable gas service means much to your comfort--your health



Modern Range With Elevated Broiler

One of the new ideas inates much stooping. in range design. Elim-Also features automatic heat control.



Gasteam Radiator Ideal for Offices

Provides a healthful heat like central plant. Smart in appearance. A unit suit-



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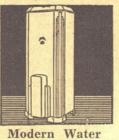
One of the most advanced type gas heat for homes. Takes up no floor space. Circulates warmth. Stops wall sweating.

CONCENTRATING on one important job---supplying your home with an unexcelled gas service --- Community Natural Gas Company thinks right now is a fine time for you to check, with winter in mind, your appliances. To have them operating at maximum efficiency is to enjoy this service at its best. If some are worn out, then you'll be interested in seeing the many improvements on heating equipment, water heaters, ranges and refrigerators. For instance, new ideas in burner design have made modern gas circulating heaters even more efficient in providing healthful heat. So visit our showroom and look over these modern gas appliances. We'll be glad to help in any way we can in getting your home to enjoy winter living.

You Are Invited to Consult with

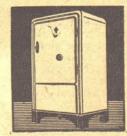
MISS BERRY

For the next few weeks, Miss Berry, Home Economics Director Lone Star Gas System will be in our showroom each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. We trust her knowledge of home operations will be of some help to you with cooking or housekeeping problems. Feel free to consult with her.



Heater

Even water heaters have gone stream-line in design. Improved burner increases efficiency.



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25c Refrigeration Year around food protection for least cost. Electrolux has no moving parts to make

Community Natural Gas Co.

**CISCO FORMED** 

CROSSED T. P.

# Eastland County Was Organized in 1873

# **CITY COMM'R** 12 YEARS WITH **GROCERY FIRM**

H. C. Henderson, city commissioner serving his second term, has for the past 12 years been the representative of the C. D. Hartnett Wholesale Grocery company of Weatherford in this territory. He came to Cisco to take that position and he has maintained it without interruption since. Incidentlly, August 15 will be the 12th anniversary of the beginning of his employment.

A native of Georgia, he came to Cisco after spending most of his earlier life at Commerce, Texas. For 12 years he was manager of the Crawford-Norris company. a huge retail conren at Commerce that furnished the farmers of that rich, black land area, with goods during the year and received payment out of the crop returns in

Then for two years before coming to Cisco, he was salesman for a New Orleans wholesale grocery company.

Elected Comm'r

He was elected city commissioner for the first/time three years ago and was assigned to the police fire departments. Last year he was re-elected. During his term the police department has gained a reputation fo rcleanliness and efficiency that is rarely enjoyed, while the fire insurance key rate cent. A three per cent additional mark. credit is possible and the depart-ment, Mr. Henderson said, is working to secure that recognition of efficiency.

parents of the elder Henderson's Patrons, Plus." only grandchild, Mary Ann, a tiny miss who is the attraction of the oldest and best known famifor frequent week-end trips to lies in the Cisco country, as his Daulas by Grandfather and Grand- father, the late George L. Huestis,

### Self-Regulation Aids Coal Industry

NEW YORK.—Charles F. Huber, administrator for the Anthracite industry, said this week the industry's efforts in self-regulation have brought quick and beneficial

"Eighty-five per cent of the Anthracite industry is cooperating in the program to end unfair price discrimination, secret rebates, and unfounded rumors, all of which lead to unsound merchandising"

"There seems to be a new spirit of hopefulness and a renewed desire to "play ball" throughout the major units of the industry.'

In formulating its program, the industry had to reconcile its ends with the anti-trust laws, making it impossible to fix prices, allocate territory or curtail production as a means of price stabilization.

The industry, however, found that certain measures could be effected; prices and sales policies could be filed for inspection, thus ending secret haggling and concessions; certain unfair trade practices, such as misrepresenting the and market more cotton than they grade and origin of coal, and fail- are alloted or will attempt to esure to comply with standard sizing, could be outlawed.

# Politics Do Not Mix With Liquor

WASHINGTON .- Politics and

Some twenty states which went

into the liquor business following be asked to plow it under. repeal are finding this out. In most every instance reports

liquor sales has failed to produce State the revenue expected. liquor stores, the survey shows sell at higher prices than privately

Bootlegging thrives in states which operate under a liquor monopoly. Dispensing of liquor given little indication that they has been made a political football in some counties. State or county liquor stores actually are operating at a loss instead of showing a profit. High salaries and too much political "overhead" keep the redeye business in the red.

Newspaper advertising is the

### Comm'r

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The World's Greatest News



sale grocery company representative in the Cisco territory for 12 years; twice elected city commissioner for Cisco, as which he is now serving.

# Ed's Motto Is Working at New Magnolia Stand

tion operator is living up to his secretary. dropped from a penalty of 15 motto "Pleased Patrons, Plus," It is safe to predict that there per cent to a credit of 12 per and he rarely undershoots his will be a closer liasion between the

at their old stand, at D avenue in the operation and mangaement More than of any other of his and 14th street, where they build- of the schools. On committees to activities, perhaps, Mr. Henderson is proud of his work with the
Firts Presbyterian church where
he is chairman of the board of
spread out, So Ed sold his interhe is chairman of the board of
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He married Miss Hattie B. Sisk

"Smitty" and took over the Magnetic tration of its public educational of Paint Rock in 1910. They have Ninth street, where he continues system through school boards three children, Eugent, who lives to annex customers under his slo- that record is certain to be imat Dallas; Leon, of Pecos and Mrs. gan of "Phone 500 and Count the proved upon during the next few Blair Clark, of Cisco. Mr. and Seconds" for real Huestis service, years. Mrs. Eugent Henderson are the The results will mean "Pleased

Ed Huestis is a member of one came to the Cisco country in 1872, death a few years ago.

and oils this station carries a nice to be disciplined in life, that disline of Kelly Springfield tires and cipline must start at home.

Ed Huestis was married May CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

# **WOMEN PROVE**

Voters of the Cisco independent school district were a long time putting a woman on the school board, but when they did take a notion to do so they did the job right. Now, for the first time since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, women, officially recognized as board members, help to run the affairs of the school system.

Three were elected to the board last April, displacing as many men members. They are Mrs. N. A Brown, Mrs. Sam Kimmell and Mrs. P. R. Warwick.

And to the pleased surprise of their collegues, they are taking hold of the situation with a practical and efficient grasp and are doing mighty well at the job. No Platform

They had no platform, so to speak. Mrs. Brown explained i simply enough:

"Men have their business affairs to look after. Problems of children are close to us, because we have a child in school. We felt like we would be able to give more time to the business affairs of the educational system.'

The four other members of the board are R. L. Ponsler, president; O. J. Russell, W. J. Armstrong and Ed Huestis, veteran service sta- W. W. Wallace. Mrs. Warwick is

school system and the school board

### Stepmother May Punish Children

SANTA ANA. — A stepmother may punish her husband's child and no man was better known or by a previous marriage. Judge enjoyed more loyal friendships Kenneth E. Morrison so held in than he. A native of Prince Ed- dismissing a complaint against Mr. wards Island, Canada, the elder and Mrs. Harry Armfield. Mrs. Huestis came to this part of Texas Armfield was said to have punish-when but seven years of age, and ed her stepdaughter, Edith, 16, made his home in this section con- when the latter called her names. tinuously up to the time of his Judge Morrison declared "there is far too much laxity in parents' cor-In adition to Magnolia gasoline rection of children. If a child is

Advertising is not an expense t's the life-blood of a successful business.

# Decisions Invalidating AAA Program Have Little Effect on County Farmers

EASTLAND.—Decisions invali- payments will be as great or dating the Bankhead law and greater. parts of the agricultural adjustment administration program could have little effect on the C. Metz Heald, county agricultural agent, and O. W. Ewing, cotton October. He emphasized that it assistant has predicted.

growers will be tempted to gin with his office. cape the heavy extra tax imposed on such "hot' cotton at the gins.

officers stated. A survey to find such over-planted farm is under way in the compliance work.

If any farmers are found to posted with Judge Sherman. have planted more cotton than their allotment allows, they will

Reasons Reasons Heald and Ewing gave here reveal state monopoly of for anticipating no attempted are participating in the Bankhead evansions of the cotton tax or other phases of the law included: Checks reimbursing Eastland county farmers for their unplantoperated stores in other states, but ed or plowed-under cotton will be

The farmers last year agreed with the program and they have are not satisfied.

County farmers have arranged their 1935 program to include AAA provisions. The AAA and Bankhead law are both crop insurance of the

finest type. Approximately \$48,000 was received from cotton contract pay- last payment was \$749.66, making here, Tuesday. He had been stripments last year and this year's a total of \$2,867.80.

Heald pointed out that the AAA amendments passed recently by the senate would provide that the 1,393 Eastland county farmers, agriculture schedule be maintained as current at least until is not within his province to make Neither Heald nor Ewing be- any predictions concerning the lieves that the county's cotton actions of farmers cooperating

\$100,000 Bond Federal Judge Randolph Bryant at Sherman recently granted a temporary injunction against the Few, if any, farmers have Bankhead cotton tax and set it planted more cotton acreage than down for hearing Sept. 11. The specified in AAA contracts, the \$100,000 bond which the Texas Cotton Ginners association must post before the collection of the tax becomes effective is to be

> In Eastland county there are 1,193 cotton farmers who singned AAA cotton reduction contracts this year, while 1,393 farmers, including the 1,193 AAA farmers

> Under the AAA farmers are paid for land rentals and for cotton parities, while under the Bankhead law they not only receive cotton certificates as do those under the AAA.

A total of 16,142 pounds of cotton is being offered for sale in the special pool, Ewing reported while certificates representing 17,337 pounds of cotton last year have been exchanged for use in offering the cotton for sale this Dr. Herbert Mueller, German

First two cent distribution payment amounted to \$2,118.20. The reached Poachang, northeast of

Cisco New School Board Members



# Support Cisco Merchants, Who

chamber of commerce has been boosting Cisco merchants, the home town business men. Why? Because Cisco merchants stand by their home town at all times; at day here—on the dance floor. She all times are willing to lend a is Mrs. Isabel Munro, and in hon-business. Bill is doing business also on D avenue and 14th street every home enterprise and because they back every move that is for the best interests of Cisco.

Bue we wonder if the citizens in and about the community realize the worth of the home town merchants—of the many things they do how much we, as a people, owe to them.

Back of every movement for good-for progress, development and uplift, are the home town merchants, and usually only the home town merchants, while others "pass the buck" except during beneficial showers.

Who contributes most to community welfare-to church, to school, to society, to civic movements, to charity and improvetown merchants.

Who are the vital forces in every organization having to do with community life and improvement?

Who are the first to work for needed improvements, for better streets—for a cleaner city, for city peautification—for the very things that make us proud of our home town? Usually, only the home

First to Fight

Who are the first to combat the things that are injurious to our community—to society—to our industrial, commercial, financial and moral life? Usually, only the nome merchants.

Who digs into their pocketbooks deeper than the home town merchants to support commuity benefits? "Day by day, in every way," home town merchants are contributing of their time, their energy and money to make this commuity a bigger and better place in which

It is prooer and fitting then, that we give more than a passing thought to the debt we owe the home town merchant and that we come to the realization that this debt can be repaid by giving to them the trade of the commuity, a trade well earned and rightfully

The truth of the matter is, hometown merchants are selling goods at, or less, than prices elsewhere, and if we will be fair and include aditional expenses incurred when trading away-we are bound to admit that it is cheaper to trade at home besides showing a spirit of reciprocity.

Spend your money elsewhere, and the merchants will be forced to go out of business and to seek a new location where more civic pride and community spirit exists. And you may be sure that no other business men will come in to take their places, as for nothing scares business away from a town as much as "for rent" signs on vacant store buildings.

KIDNAP VICTIM

KALGAN, Inner Mongolia. newspaperman, kidnaped by bandits about the middle of July, ped naked.

# pport Cisco Ierchants, Who Support Cisco Support Cisco Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. Sam\* Kimmell and Mrs. P. R. Warwick, women members of the Cisco school board who were elected to displace three men in the voting last April. They are the first women to serve on the Cisco board, so far as is known. Support Cisco Suppor Celebrates 102nd

Birthday at Dance MELBOURNE. - A 102-yearold woman celebrated her birth- Huestis boys, is the third member their home town at all times; at day here—on the dance floor. She of theis family to engage in the helping hand in the support of or of her attaining her 102d year a dance was given for her. Mrs. but his location is East 14th Munro watched the dancing for across D avenue opposite "Smitsome time, but when the band ty's" station, who is located or struck up an old-fashioned waltz she called her 68-year-old-son and friendly rivalry between thes they joined the other couples revolving madly round the room. for the town and its people, and Mrs. Munro has 171 living descend-

# 50 Centuries Old

BERLIN.—A murder committed in the stone age-more than 5,000 years ago-has now been uncov-

While building a new automobile road, a prehistoric skeleton of a human being was found near Weisments- Usually, only the home senfels. The head had been split by a stone ax which was still sticking in the skull.

depth of only thirty inches.

# **Service Station**

It seems that the service station business runs in the Huestis fami ly, for their are three in this trade Bill Huestis, also one of the George West 14th street. There is only brothers which really stirs ther to closer application and a more determination to succeed. But there is enough business for all and Bill is getting his share, he says, for his merchandise is second to none and his patrons get the Murder Uncovered most courteous attention when being served at his Texaco Servic station. He carries the entire line of the Texaco products.

Bill is proud of the fact that he took over a station that had been subject to constant changes in management and has so improved its trade that it seems certain to remain under one management for as long as he desires.

He handles Goodyear tires and The skeleton was found at a tubes, and a line of automobile accessories.

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# Growing with Cisco

The Most Up-to-date and Complete Food Market to be found anywhere

# PIGGLY-WIGGLY

-offers the people of Cisco and trade territory the very latest and BEST in Grocery Merchandise. . . . The most scientific refrigeration; modern, rapid service; low consumer cost; quality Merchandise. . . .

-These are a few of the points which place the PIGGLY-WIGGLY GROCERY far above the average grocery store and on a level with any of the large metropolitan stores. . . . As Cisco has increased in population and production, and made progress in its industries, so has the PIGGLY-WIGGLY STORE increased in its ability to serve the consumer.

Serve Yourself and Get the Best

# PIGGLY-WIGGLY

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# **HYATT-WOOD FIRM BEGAN**

The firm of Hyatt and Wood dates from 1928 when S. R. Wood, employe of Armour and Co., packers, visiting in Cisco, found a building on South D avenue unoccupied except for an apple merchant and saw the possibilities for a cash grocery store. He and his father-in-law, J. R.

Rattler Was Killed,

a reptilian victory

and this is how:

was broken.

House Was Wrecked

Orville Cox, 19, grandson of

Following the sound of the rattle, Young Cox took up the entire

front porch, plank by plank. Then

he attacked the side of the house

and tore off four planks before he

found the rattler. Orville blazed

away with both barrels of the

family shotgun. The snake died,

about half the wall disappeared,

Aunt Mary's china cupboard, sit-

ting just inside, was demolished

and every dish the family owned

41 RATTLERS DAY'S CATCH

KAMLOOPS, B C .- Rattle-

snake hunts are now popular on

rocky bluffs near here The dan-

ger element only makes the sport

more interesting, enthusiasts report The largest number known to have been captured by one party was taken by S. Donnelly and R. Kerr, who got forty-one

including a three-footer with nine

LANDS ALBINO CAT FISH

was the unusual catch Martin Nelson of Kelso pulled out of Lake Merwin. The odd specimen was

fourteen inches long, an unusual size for an albino fish, said State Game Protector Tom Horn, who

explained that albino fish lead a hazardous life, as their white color

makes them easy prey for larger

The farmers of Kimberly starv-

ed while their children played with diamonds. But what a difference

it made after it was advertised.

000,000 worth of carpets in the

Advertising is not an expense its the life blood of any business

last year

KELSO, Wash,-An albino catfish with white eyes and whiskers

rattles and a button.

Aunt Mary, dispatched the snake

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo.-The rattlesnake in Aunt Mary Michall's house is dead but his death appeared Tuesday night as

### **Business Grows**



From a cash and carry grocery store on South D, the Hyatt and Wood firm has expanded to include the franchise for Maytag washing machines in Eastland county and part of Callahan county, and Frigidaire sales franchise for the eastern half of Eastland county. Above is S. R. Wood, who is a partner with J. H. Hyatt, his father-in-law, in

# **Boyd Agency** Started Here During 1928

begun in 1928 when George Boyd, of the Lobo football players. employed by the J. M. Williamson agency. left that employment and established offices in a room at Carothers of Sweetwater. They the rear of the First National bank live at 301 West Ninth street. building. He began early to encies for all kinds of insurance.

modeled he moved to a suite in the home at 705 West Sixth street. Mancill building and continued there several years, finally moving to the Cisco State bank building.

ROME—The long fought battle of Wheat" has finally been

1928 was married to Miss Jesse Bulgaria.

# E. J. Wende Among **Oldest Dry Goods** Men in Cisco

E J. Wende, owner of the Wende Dry Goods company, is one of the oldest dry goods merchants in Cisco, in point of service. He was discovered by G. B. Kelly on a farm and brought to town and given his first training in the mercantile business. Later, he started in business for himself by buying a bankrupt stock. About this time he sold an interest in the business to Ocie Bibby. This firm existed for a few years, when he disposed of his interest to his partner and purchased the McDonald hardware stock, engaging in a new line where the Collins Hardware company is now doing business Later a new connection was made when he and Mrs Kate Richard son formed a co-partnership and did a general dry goods and novelty business in the location now occupied by Perry Bros. This was during the flush season in Cisco, and this firm prospered until Mr. Wende's health failed, and he was advised by his physician to take a rest. This he did, selling the business to his partner, and retired to his farm for three years until opening his present business just south of the Red Front drug store in September, 1931, where, associated with Mrs. Wende, he is enjoying a nice business from a large list of customers. Mr and Mrs. Wende are the

parents of two children, both boys, Arthur, who is a student at Texas University, and Reu-The Boyd Insurance agency was ben, a high school senior and one

Mr. Boyd and Miss Thelma

joy a large trade, acquiring agen- Nall, a member of the Cisco public school faculty, were married about When the bank building was re- three years ago. They make their

In 1932 Haywood (Doc) Caba- won by Italy, it is declared by the ness, who to that time had been Ministry of Agriculture. with the Liggett and Myers To- coming harvest of 1935 will be bacco company, joined the firm.

Both Mr. Boyd and Mr. Cabaof Italy, he said. Italy used to ness have lived in Cisco practical- import large quantities of wheat ly all their lives. Mr. Cabaness in from the Argentine, Hungary and



# Once there were two telegrams . . .

IT was sunset in the Rockies and bedtime along the Hudson. A worried tourist walked into a Montana telegraph office and had the operator click this message backeast: 'Have Wrecked a Car Here Stop

This tourist, so far from his native New York State, had reason to be worried, for it looked as if his fondest hopes must be abandoned. The motor trip through the Rockies to which he and his wife had so long looked forward—cut short by a sudden collision. The other car wrecked and its driver injured—a long wait.

. . a damage suit, perhaps. And not even an acquaintance nearby to

whom he could turn.

But he remembered a business

But he remembered a business friend 2,000 miles away. And it was to him he telegraphed his appeal.

The friend at the other end, pajama-clad and ready for bed, immediately wired a reply. He told the tourist not to worry about the matter to the bed and he'd have matter-to go to bed and he'd have

someone there in the morning to take care of everything.

It was only a matter of minutes before the startled tourist read the second telegram. It seemed incredi-

ble to him—how could anyone get there overnight? Early the next morning a stranger appeared at his hotel. He got the appeared at his hotel. He got the facts on the case, made a few telephone calls, then turned to the tourist and said: "You can continue your trip just as soon as your car is ready. We'll straighten out everything with the owner of that car you wrecked."

This is a true story. The tourist's car was insured in The Travelers. His business friend was the Travelers man who had written hispolicy. The stranger who appeared so promptly in the morning was a Travelers representative located right in the Montana town. There are 15,000 Travelers Representatives throughout the United States and Canada.

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# Manager of J. C. Penney Store Is Kentucky Native

The Cisco J C. Penney store was opened in 1924 with J. J. Baker as the first manager. After operating the store for three years, Mr Baker was transferred to a larger field and P. B. Glenn, now manager of the Breckenridge Penney store, succeeded him. Glenn remained here as manager for three years, also. For the next 12 months, H. L. Vann, transferred from Eastland, operated the Cisco store, and, like the others, was sent to a larger field. Mitt Williams, who came to

Cisco from Electra in 1929 is the present manager, to which position he was promoted from the assistant-managership three years

While the Cisco store is a unit in a nation-wide combine of 1,500 stores, it is in every respect as much a community organization as any privately owned store.

Settled at Chillicothe

Williams is a native of Kentucky. He came to Texas with his father while still a small tled at Chillicothe where the of them to Kentucky, all four its the life blood of any business.

Penney Manager



Mitt Williams, manager of J. C. Penney company's Cisco store for the past three years. He came here six years ago from Electra.

father and his three brothers first tried farming. But they were merchant-minded, and after crop boy, however, and the family set- failures and the return of two

finally located in various parts of west Texas where they estab-

ished businesses Mitt was in the dry goods business at Electra for 10 years before

ne came to Cisco Mrs. Williams is a Texas girl, although her family was living at Fayetteville, Ark., when she and Mr. Williams were married in 1924. She was Miss Mary Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Williams have no chilren. They make their home

at 508 West Fourth street Employes of the J. C Penney store now are Miss Eula Howell, Miss Lillian Jobe, Miss Vida Stephens, Miss Louise Karkalits, John Penn and Ray Moad.

CALL 'EM PIN TABLES

LONDON.—British public has fallen heavily for the American pin-table craze. There is not a saloon or a club in any part of the British Isles that has not a table, and it is estimated that eighteen million pennies go into the tables every week-\$375,000. Tables number about 250,000. The "pin" table is an elaboration of bagatelle. The machines cost between \$50 and \$75 each, and are installed on profit-sharing terms. They earn their owners as high as \$6 a day profit. The machines have found their way into taverns in the remotest rural arears.

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In 1932 L. E. Vaughn, left, and Jack Elkins, right, established the Vaughn & Elkins garage, specializing in electrical and batter repair, sales and service. They do a general automobile repair

# Improvement in Agricultural Conditions Engenders Stronger Trade Confidence

DALLAS, Texas.—A noticeable compared favorably with a y mprovement in agricultural con- ago, and the declines from ditions, which has engendered a previous month registered stronger undertone of confidence some lines were largely seaso in trade channels, and depart- Collections on accounts at bo ment store sales six per cent wholesale and retail establi larger than in the corresponding ments were well sustained for month of 1934, are the salients season of the year. Debits to of the monthly business review dividual accounts at Banks of the federal reserve bank of principal cities reflected a decline Dallas, released Monday.

Favorable weather and an May, but were two per cent ample supply of moisture in most larger than in June 1934. areas, the review says, were responsible for the improvement in the conditions of agriculture. The department of agriculture in its July 1, report, the review continues, estimated that the production of most crops in this district during the current season will greatly exceed that of a year

available will greatly benefit farmers during the current season as well as provide ample feed generally for the cultivation of 1936 crops. The department's estimate also reflected a moderate increase in the area of cotton in cultivation July 1 as compared with that the same date last year.

Good Growth While the crop is later than usual this year, the review explains, commercial reports indicate that plants have made good larger than in June last year growth in recent weeks. Livestock and their ranges reflected a further substantial improvement and conditions are now materially better than a year ago. In the commercial field, the review points out that department store sales, while reflecting a seasonal decline of 13 per cent as compared with the previous were six per cent larger was maintained at a level which project costing \$2,500.

of two per cent as compared with

Deposits Rise

June rose to the highest level henpecked ones.' since February. The daily aver-May, and \$90,336,000 above that terical women. in June last year. Federal Reserve bank loans to member Weekly," Dr. Giehm says: "As a crops and the large supply now banks showed only minor fluc- practical consequence of the disincrease in this bank's advances their wives, in the first place."

this district, the review con- izers with their wife's malady. cludes, reflected a further decline of 15 per cent in June, but the tes the greatest danger for the hysmonth's volume was 79 per cent terical patients, he believes.

The total for the first half of the current year exceeded that for the same period of 1934 by 109 per cent and was the largest for any half year period since

TACKS REPEL PIGEONS

who want to perch atop town hall spring the

# Blame Husbands for Hysterical Women

BERLIN.-"If women go hysterical their husbands are to blame Deposits of member banks in in most cases, and especially the

This is the conclusion reached age of combined net demand and by Dr. G. Giehm, psychiatrist of time deposits during June a large sanitarium at Zepernick amounted to \$802,513,000, which in the north of Berlin, as a result was \$4,202,000 greater than in of an investigation of cases of hys-

tuations between June 15 and covery the husbands should be July 15, but there was a moderate treated and cured rather than

to established industrial and com- Dr. Gihm found that the henmercial businesses for working pecked husbands were very sen-capital purposes and in its com-sitive, inactive, soft, overcareful, mitments to make such advances. wavering men who covered up The valuation of building per- their weakness by pretending to mits issued at principal cities in be "kind and gentle" sympath-

This kind of husband constitu-

Cormorant Hatches Leghorns SEWARD, Alaska.-When H. A. Anderson's white leghorn hens vent modern and refused to set t became a tragedy at his dwelling on Caribou Island, fifty miles from a setting hen. Mrs. Anderson put a setting of duck eggs into her big featherbed when she arose ARLINGTON, Mass. - Pigeons in the morning. When again this than in the same month of 1934, can do so, but they will have to son took his eggs to another island despite the fewer business days do it on tacks. Thousands of inch where cormorants nest, substituted in June. Distribution of mer- long tacks, three-quarters of an hen's eggs for cormorant's watch-chandise in wholesale channels ihch apart, adorn the roof, an ERA ed until the chicks hatched and there you are!

### Nearly \$1,800,000,000 of PWA Projects Are Under Construction Ickes Announces

nearly \$1,800,000,000 of PWA pro- on 1,426 others which are to cost ects are under construction and \$321,026,255. will furnish employment in the interim before the \$4,000,000,000 in the number of applications for work relief program reaches its PWA allotments, Ickes said 2,130,

on with funds appropriated prior ters. Of these, 269, totaling \$58,-to the \$4,000,000,000 with which 262,762, have been approved and the administration says it plans forwarded to Washington for apto put 3,500,000 persons to work. proval by the work allotment com-The men employed on them will mittee and the president. not be counted toward the 3,500,-000 total, officials said.

There are other public works Ickes urged states and communiies to rush their applications for

In addition to the 4,514 projects now under construction, 13,239,

- Secretary the two years of PWA, Ickes said. ckes announced Monday that Construction has not been begun

Reporting a "sharp acceleration" totaling \$501,114,249 had been re-These projects are being carried ceived at state PWA headquar-

**Applications Increase** 

"The number of PWA applicaunds in the \$4,000,000,000 and daily," Ickes said, "has shown a who will conduct classes for cently decentralized PWA examination procedure, act upon the increasing flow of requests of comnow under construction, 13,238, munities desiring various forms of 421,693, have been completed in permanent public works improve-

with the federal program sharing the cost and making a 55 per cent construction os long as per cent contribution as long as an outright grant of 45 per cent.'

Ickes said \$485,000,000 had been paid by PWA for construction site labor-which averaged \$500,000 a month during 1934, but has declined in recent months-while PWA provided other employment by buying \$1,000,000,000 worth of materials.

Ickes' announcement followed one by Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, concerning expenditure of work relief funds to provide aid for students and teachers.

He said summer schools will be tions received in Washington set up for 1,200 needy teachers marked increase in the past week grownups during the coming year. as the state offices, under the re- Hopkins and Aubrey Williams, head of the National Youth administration, received offers of help from youth leaders.

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worse than slight cuts in the

Referring to the oil tender

"It is much better to meet the

real East Texas situation by this

character of action than by of-

ficial proclamation in the press.

It is something more than a ges-

ture and is definite recognition of

While not mentioning any

names one paragraph of the

statement, later deleted by the

attorney-general referred to ::of-

ficial big talk which shouted oil

did not flow when, in reality it,

figuratively speaking, flowed

right under the nose of the big

where he was bottled up and sur-

rendered to Gen. Edward Burle-

Base of Supplies

sultation at San Felipe directed

that El Copano be fortified as a

base of supplies for the Texas

forces and in order to assure ac-

troops and supplies at Copano

were inspected by Gen . Sam

Houston and there it was decided

that an attempt against Matamoras would be futile owing to the sup-

two six-pounders and two four-

pounders. There Fannin's com-

mand elected their delegates to

the convention of March 1 at

Washington-on- the- Brazor, at

which independence was declared.

WILLED OFF BILLS

SALEM, Mass. - Dr. Frank H.

Coffin, Haverhill dentist, did his

DEATH FOR CARELESSNESS

ous carelessness will be condemn-

BABY SWIMS

NEWPORT BEACH, Cal. -Can

an 18-months-old baby swim?

MOSCOW - Soviet chauffeurs

cess to the sea. Capt George

Following this event the con-

son in December of that year.

the condition as it obtains.'

# **ALTMAN STYLE SHOP LEADING LADIES STORE**

The name Altman first became associated with the business life of Cisco in 1932 when S. W. Altman and his son, F. B., moving from Abilene, bought a grocery store in the Laguna hotel block. They opened the store under thir name in February of that year. The following April they established the Altman Style shop, exclusive women's ready-to-wear shop in the Winston building, to which F. B. Altman devoted his attention, leaving his father with the grocery.

At the time of their coming to Cisco, they owned, and still own, a general dry goods store at Lorraine which a nephew of the elder Altman manages

They operated the grocery store for a year and then sold it, S. B. Altman going to Moran where he bought out a dry goods business. Subsequently they bought out a leading dry goods store at Albany which brings the number of their Rockwell Bros & stores to four.

Altman's Style shop here has from the first enjoyed a steady growth in popularity. The volume of business in 1935 is running four times as much as the store did during its first year. College Campus dresses, Vanette and Berkshire hose and Hirshmaur coats are among the nationally advertised brands that the shop handles. Mr. Altman explained however, that the shop does not feature cer-

# Piggly-Wiggly Store Owned by

of its name, the Cisco Piggly-Wiggly store is not a chain store, but is locally owned. It is owned by ley, who came to Cisco via Fort Worth, from Hamilton county where they were born.

The store was established in 1920, when Mr. Tillinghast and Mr. Shockley opened it for the Piggly-Wiggly Texas company, which owned the Piggly-Wiggly rights over seven counties in this area. A year later they bought it and since then have operated it

Both Mr. Tillinghast and Mr. and Mr. Shockley near Hamilton. lumber belt of the state. Both went to Fort Worth, Mr.

the west. "You can make more ghast went out to Eastland and contacted the owner of the Piggly-Wiggly Texas company, and virestablsish a store at Cisco of which Mr. Tillinghast would be manager.

Impressed, he went back to Fort Worth and bought stock in the Piggly-Wiggly company. By coincidence, Mr. Shockley also attracted by the Piggly-Wiggly boom, bought stock and secured promise of the assistant managership of the Cisco store.

# Helped at Eastland

Eastland and helped to establish that have been acquired since that in the Eastland store. In March, the company.

live at 1404 M avenue. They have on these irrigated acres. two sons, Lonnie and Eugene, both of whom are married.

Roquet and fishing are the hobbies of the Piggly-Wiggly store

# County Farmers---

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18, 1915, to Miss Viola Agnew uniting two of the oldest families in the Cisco country. They have

Advertising is not an expense, it's the life-blood of a successful business.

woman at Reil de la Verrie, Vendee, dee, dengerously injured one of her neighbors who she thought had "bewitched" it.

woman at Reil de la Verrie, Vendee, to the reinforcement of Bexar. This event marked the real commencement of the Texas revolution, as Cos marched on to Bexar, Daily Press want ads click.

### Store Owner



F. B. Altman, proprietor of Altman's Style shop, exclusive women's ready-to-wear store that is rapidly becoming one of the most popular shops in this section.

# Co. Originated With Cisco Yard

Rockwell Bros. & Co., (F. E. Harrel, general manager without portofolio of all Rockwell lumber yards, insists that is the way the name should be abbreviated) tain brands to the exclusion of began in Cisco. The Cisco yard is, so to speak, the parent yard, for In the operation of the store, it was here that the late J. M. Mr. Altman is assisted by Mrs. Rockwell, founded his business as George Weaver and Mrs. Myrtle a young man and it was in Cisco that the present head of the com-The shop is located at 704 D pany, James W. Rockwell, was born in 1891.

In the offices of Mr. Harrell there is preserved a yellowed in the Spaniards, early in the ledger with entries made in the 1700's beginning building the youthful handwriting of the founder, a book that faithfully records the transactions of that early day and which survived the Cisco Citizens early day and which survived the cyclone of 1893. The bookkeeper came to Cisco in 1890 at the age of 22 years and entered the employ of the M. T. Jones Lumber Contrary to a misapprehension Co.( He came to Cisco from Alarising, no doubt, from the idea bany, where he had been a sheep

That same year (the young lum-Near the last of the year Mr. Sherman, Texas.

# Bought Yard

In 1898, however, he bought Mr. Jones out and established here The mission was abandoned a the first of a series of lumber yards that today number 23. The Albany yard was the second of the group. Early in the organization of the company, Mr. Rock-Shockley were reared in Hamilton well went to Houston where he being in evidence when Duval's county, Mr. Tillinghast near Hico established headquarters in the

Mr. Harrel's association with

and Developing companies. Here to Stay

to be right hand man of the com- colony landed. pany in the management of its en-Mr. Tillinghast came back to enterprises, buying all the yards a store there. While waiting on time. He has a roving commission, fixtures for the Cisco store to ar- and only recently completed a

Winston is a clerk in the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillinghast live on boith sides of the Bankhead fated at 304 H avenue. They have no highway. Finest crops of alfalfa,

# FISHING SCHOOLS

vation of deep sea foods and business practices.

# COW "BEWITCHED"

# Long Forgotten Port of Copano Played Big Part in Early History of Texas

ROCKPORT.-Few towns in Texas have played a more important part in the War for Texas' independence, the centennial of the achievement of which is to be celebrated in 1936, than has the old port of Copano, once in old Relugio county, but now a part of Aransas county and the restoration of which has been suggested as a memorial in connection with the forthcoming observance.

The town and port of Copano, now deserted since about 1880, is situated on an arc of the Bay of Copano, running northeast to southeast to a promontery, known as Power's Point, where a great white shell reef begins and extends for six miles into the waters, so that shore and reef describe a perfect crescent. The port side is a part of the Joseph E. Plummer survey, Plummers grave being about a mile up the bay. The date of the visit of the first white man to "El Copano," however, is

It is possible that Cabeza de Vaca was at or near the site when he escaped from Mal-Hado, (St Joseph's Island), in the early 1530's, but it is known that the Copano Indians, and after them the savage Karnakawas had their camping grounds in the vicinity the latter tribe remaining until the 1800's.

LaSalle Map

La Salle , who explored the Texas coast in 1865, noted on his ancient map a building near the site of Copano. Whether or not it was a structure he found there is not known definitely, but it is almost a certainty that it was one that he erected. At the confluence of Mission river and Mission the statement said. "In proselake today are ruins of an old stone building, known as "Fort Preston," the origin of which is unknown. It may be the one tions we have come in close conthat is shown on the map of La tact with conditions as they ac? Salle. At any rate, with LaSalle's tually exist in the field. Contrary visit, the known history of Coto the expression given from time pano begins, as that visit resulted to time that no hot oil is being run, we find, and have found, that the opposite is true. Texas missions and in 1749 they erected the Mission of La Bahia at board and the oil investigation Goliad, nearby committee the statement said:

Was Port

From that time forward, El Copano was the port of the presidio at La Bahia and of the vice-regal capital at Bexar. Thus, before the dawn of the nineteenth century was known as the principal port of the Southwest. In fact, its commercial activity attracted unber elerk deprived the Cisco welcome visitors in that, in the O. J. Tillinghast and F. E. Shock- Methodist of its organist by mar- late 1700's, Copano Bay became so rying her. The next year, James infested with pirates and smug-W., eldest of three sons was born. glers that the Spanish authorities established, in about 1790, the Rockwell moved his family to Mission of Nuestro Senor del Refugio, on the Mission river about 14 miles above the port and maintained there a military garrison, few years later and LaFitte, the buccaneer, established a base on the inward side of Matagorda Island, a short distance from El Copano, ruins of his fortifications

men landed there in 1836. When Texas was opened for colonization, El Copano was the prin-Tillinghast to operate a grocery the company dates from 1903 when cipal port of entry for colonists store on Polytechnic street and he joined the Cisco yard as a in the Power and Hewiston, Mc-Mr. Shockley to work in the post helper. In 1905 to yard as a in the Power and Hewiston, Mchelper. In 1905 were to Mullin and McGloin and Beau.

Clearly of the post of the source of Colorado City as manager of the and Grant colonies. Part of Pow-Rockwell yard there. From that er and Hewitson's Irish immi-time until 1910, he was kept busy grants arrived on the "Sea Lion", laint there expedition against Matamoras, all volunteers Mr. Tillinghast in glowing terms of the business opportunities in the west "Your area of the property of the p to Rising Star, organized the yard Aransas, where his vessel was there and stayed with it a year. lost, and he himself remained riflemen arrived, early in Janumoney accidently there than you there and stayed with it a year. lost, and he himself remained ary, 1836, at Copano, proceeding to become one of the signers of the to Refugio. About Jan. 19, the death here," he said. Mr. Tillin- including Tulia and Amarillo, Goliad Declaration of Independwhere he spent several years es- ence and to serve in the Texas tablishing a number of yards. navy during the revolution. Nicho-In the course of that work he las Fagan, who gave his entire tually made a trade with him to gained a wife when he and Miss crop and cattle to Fannin's com-Ethelia Rush were married at Am- mand and fought in the ranks as arillo. Mrs. Harrell's home, in a soldier, landed at El Copano as ply status. 1910. They have one son, Wesley. did his son, John Fagan, who was Ward's Georgia batallion reached engineer with the Consolidated in the battle of Coleto. The pat-Copano, Jan. 28, 1836, on the Gasoline and Hickok Producing riot, John J. Linn, who wrote "Reminiscences of Fifty Years in Tayas" nublished in 1883 was with them four pieces of artillery, Texas," published in 1883, was In 1900 Mr. and Mrs. Harrell a passenger on the "Wild Cat," came to Cisco to make their home which also went on the bar when permanently. But he continued the other part of the Powers'

# Colonies

McMullin and McGloin's colony Then they marched on to Refugio, landed at Copeno in the latter Feb. 5, and thence to their neverpart of 1829 and remained at Re- to-be-forgotten fate at Goliad. rive, Mr. Shockley joined him visit to every house owned by when Empresario McGloin moved fugio Mission until August, 1830, 1920, they opened the doors of the For a hobby Mr. Harrell operates cannon, which six years later was a valuable and interesting irri- to play a colorful part in the Tex-Mack Carr, in charge of the gated farm project at his home as Revolution. His colonists part to start things rolling anew. Dr. Coffin crossed off ninety-four meat department of the store, has three miles west of Cisco. A large founded the town of San Patricio. been with Mr. Tillinghast and Mr. lake, inmpounding 250 acre-feet The 59 colonists of Dr. John of his patients' bills in his will fil-Shockley since 1922. W. R. (Bob) of water, irrigates by gravity flow, Charles Beale and Dr. James ed for probate. He left an estate Grant, later a leader of the ill- of \$124,173. Matamoras expedition, landed at Copano, Dec. 11, 1833, children. Mr. and Mrs. Shockley corn and other feed are produced on their way to their soon-abandoned settlement of Dolores, convicted of driving with maliciin the present Kinney county.

In 1834, Gen. Juan N. Almonte, ed to death in the future. This is SANTIAGO, Chile. - Chile's on tour as Santa Anna's personal the latest move in the drive by aufirst fishing school, supported by a observer, visited Copano and be- thorities to reduce the number of \$25,000 government grant, is being came enthusiastic over its pos- motorcar accidents in the big Soorganized. Students are to be sibilities as a port although at viet republic. trained in fishing, canning, preser- that time its existencee was marked only by a warehouse and a cistern. And, Sept. 21, 1835, there arrived the "Veracruzanna," bearing Don Martin Perfecto This one did. Carried beyond her PARIS.—Because her cow had Cos, brother-in-law of Santa depth in the ocean, Gloria, daughlost its appetite, a superstitious Anna, and 400 Mexican soldiers ter of Mr. and Mrs. French Richwoman at Reil de la Verrie, Ven- for the reinforcement of Bexar. ardson of Orange, Cal., swam

# **CISCO FLOUR MILL AMONG** CITY ASSETS

one of the industiral assets of co is the Cisco Flour Mill. Not is this institution one of the thwhile enterprises of the n, but the mill provides a ready ket for much of the farm proe that is raised in the Cisco ntry. L. K. LeFeuvre and ert Kendricks selected Cisco ve other localities by reason ts accessibility, good highways rail transportation, as well as ocation near the center of farm lucts. They are in the market ill times for the wheat and corn luced in this territory, and to maintain the price of these n products at living prices. ney manufacture the famous

. flour. Those who have used flour declare it is equal to the In adition to processing the grade of flour, the Cisco Flour turns out several byproduct have already become famous wheat grits of the mill make e of the finest breakfast cereal

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ne Cisco Flour mill has already onstrated it as one of the best ets of the town, and is steadigrowing in popularity every

URGES STATE G-MEN

OS ANGELES .- A report to section of criminal law of the nerican Bas association urges cuting these suits a great amount creation in every state of a state of investigation has been neces- department of justice, comparable sary. In making these investiga- to that of the national government and its feared "G-Men." Duties would be to direct and set up central criminal bureau.

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main no records, but there are

was of Spanish origin.
"While I am well pleased with

"When I first came to Cisco

made considerable money board-

have spent practicvally all of my

savings during the recent years of

During this interview Mrs.

Rodriguez answered all questions

through her granddaughter, Mrs.

Quintana, who acted as interpre-

ter, as she does not speak English,

and the representative of the Press

is just as uninformed as to the

SURPRISED; GULPS BULLET

in a jest caused an extraordinary

accident here. Madam Victorine

Maillard had found the pistol

while clearing out some junk.

Playfully she aimed it point blank

at the profile of her friend, Jac-

ques Martin, and pulled the trig-

ger. To her surprise, there was a loud report and she saw blood

running down Jasques' cheek. He

had a neat hole on one side of his

face and a broken tooth. He had

The farmers of Kimberly starv-

ed while their children played with

swallowed the bullet in his agita-

PARIS.—An ancient pistol fired

Spanish tongue.

# **BOSTON STORE** ESTABLISHED

I Moldave, proprietor of the Boston Store, has been in Eastland county since 1920. He came to Eastland in 1920 upon the insistence of L. Kleiman, for whom he had worked in his native Russia, and for whom he felt a deep affection. He and Morris Klei-man, son of L. Kleiman, entered a general dry goods business in partnership which lasted until 1923 when Moldave bought young Kleiman's interest and Kleiman came to Cisco

Young Kleiman later left Cisco and in 1931, Moldave established the Boston Store

Moldave, born in Bessarabia, could not speak a word of English when he came to the United States and landed at San Antonio. He worked as a grocery clerk, then as a dairy hand and then entered the produce business which was the profession of his people on the border of Roumania and Russia in the old country. He stayed in produce unitl he went to Bee county in 1919 to spend his first year in the dry goods business. From there he came to Eastland.

The Boston Store, carying a general line of dry goods and men's women's ready-to-wear, specializes in shoes, which have been Mr. Moldave's specialty all during his dry goods experience. Employes of the store are Mrs Kate Richardson, Mrs. Wilma Britain, Mrs. Pearl Elliott and J. N. Davidson. Saturday's the store generally employs several extra

### Roan Plant Gets **Business Because** Of Its Service

Roan's Cleanig Plant, although one of the youngest cleaning and pressing plants in Cisco, has gradually forged to the top in getting its share of the cleaning and pressing business in Cisco. Naturally there is a reason, and it is the service this plant is rendering. The business was established in January, 1934, under the management of Alton Roan, who is a graduate of the National Association Institute of Dyeing and Cleaning at Wasington, D. ceived instruction from it.

in the cleaning and pressing mand for the merchandise he car- curring before I left Mexico I trade while attending high school ries, and the same courteous ser- knew of, but Durango was far in and Randolph college by work- vice that built up the business of the interior from Mexico City, and ing during his leisure hours at Huestis Bros, is being maintained communication was bad, so much the Powell Cleaning plant. Later at his station. he established a plant of ihs own to West Broadway, which he says there are none better. closed and stored his equipment to take charge of the Donohoe plant after it had passed into JACKSON'S SWORD FOR SALE about grown, and at that impresthe hands of J. E Shirley.

a master of his trade.

He has been in the business public the very best service. During his operation of business he has been assisted by his mother, and after the establishment of the present business on D avenue, opposite the First National bank, was joined by his father, E. D.

latest and most modern cleaning gelo J Rossi, of San Francisco, brother of Francis Joseph I, who and pressing machinery the Roans asking local officers to show King accepted the crown of Mexico at are experienced hatters, and have added up-to-date eqipment for making old hats new

### BEES CAUSE THIEVES' ARREST

PRAGUE-Bees caused the arrest of a gang of thieves at Hodonin. The house of Matous Katat was broken into by three men, who carried off a sackful of valuables As the men were making their escape over the garden wall, sack-carrier slipped and knocked over a beehive. Next day the police had only to arrest three men whose faces were swollen to an undisguishable size.

### POLO STARS FOR 35 YEARS

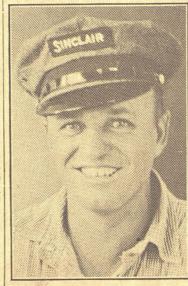
sidered among the leading mallet

### Dry Goods Man



I. Moldave, proprietor of the Boston Store, Cisco general dry goods firm.

#### "Smitty"



One of the Huestis boys. He is proprietor of the "Smitty" Huestis service station, D avenue and 14th, dealers in Sinclair products and Federal tires

# "Smitty" Keeps **Up Traditions**

largest and best institution of its Bros., service station operators at kind in the world Not only does D avenue and 14th street, one of this institution give instructions the oldest stations under continuin cleaning and dyeing, but in- ous management, says Ed did not structs its pupils in the materials leave him the "bag to hold" while of which the garments are made Ed gathered in the snipes by a -in the origin, construction and long shot, at the old stand, which manufacture of the materials "Smitty" retained when the broth-that go into clothing. Mr Roan ers dissolved partnership. He is has been awarded a diploma from still servicing cars with the well- threw the reign of Maximilian, the this institution, the only one in known Sinclair motor fuels and protege of Napoleon. I was nearly Cisco, and probably the only one oils, and a large per cent of the grown then. held by an operator in this sec- motorists are still "Smiling With tion, as he is probably the only 'Smitty'." But there's a reason. the Madero disturbances and othcleaner and presses that ever re- "Smitty" carries one of the best ers of that time, so am not familiar Roan got his first experience in Cisco. He is finding plenty de- Many of the historical events oc-

on South D avenue, then moving tubes are sold by "Smitty" and he er familiar with the campaign of Ed is not married.

Soon after this Mr. Roan de- and the sword and saber of Gen. most impressive. cided if he would continue in the Andrew Jackson are for sale in "The Juarez revolution was by business he should have technical Paris. Presented to the French and for the masses of what are training and selected the course, general a few years before his termed in America as the common he was awarded his diploma as death by thirty-four French leg- people, with whom his adminisionnaires, survivors of the taking trations, as governor of Oaxaco and of the Bastille, the Lafayette sword, as president of Mexico was popular about seven years, and with his is of artistic as well as historic with the people. The popuexperience and training feels that value Its authenticity is prov- larity of this Mexican patriot is he is fully equipped to give the ed by official papers from French still reflected in the celebrations and American sources.

### A GUEST? BUNK.

22 , banjo playing entertainer, erican celebration of the 4th of walked into police headquarters, July as Independence Day. In his purse empty, his pockets bulg- other words, Juarez is to Mexico ing with credentials. He present- what Washington is to America. Besides being equipped with the ed a letter signed by Mayor Anto sleep.

> IT DIDN'T GET AWAY six took it in Dredy creek near a rifle for more than two hours.

### HE'S STILL HERE DOC

examiner turned him down beplaying championship polo for so after that an insurance examthirty-five years and is still con- iner decided he was a poor risk.

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#### 92-Year-Old Mexican Woman Remembers Revolution That Overthrew Maximilian

Departing somewhat from pre- president and served successively vious practice of writing the bio- until forced to resign in 1911 by graphies of the pioneer citizens the uprising of that time, after of Cisco and Eastland county, the having been elected for the eighth Cisco Press has selected a subject term. Of these uprisings, I know especially because of her advanced of only by reports, as I was in age and robust health. While she Texas then. But I was in the redoes not remember the exact date public during several of the Diaz of her birth, yet by recalling in- administrations, and am familiar cidents that occurred in the past with the esteem in which he was it is evident she was born nearly held by the masses. While in some one hundred years ago. respects Diaz was considered a Mrs. Ysabel Rodriguez hard ruler, yet he was firm and

Mrs. Ysabel Rodriguez was born fair with the common people, who in the state of Durango, Mexico, praised him for maintaining peace. about 92 years ago, according to the best records of the family. She succeeded Juarez he was of Indian came to Texas in 1902, and to blood, as the constitution of the Cisco in 1919. While not a pioneer republic specifies. He was one of of Cisco, yet she had a place in the masses, and not of the nobles, some of the modern development of this place. When the dam, that now impounds the waters of Lake Cisco, first got under way she Spain, but so long ago there reoperated a boarding house at the dam, and furnished the food for records showing my grandmother the men working on its construction. One might think this had nothing to do with building that Texas, and what I know of the huge dam and viaduct, but no United States, yet I have sisters workman can labor unless nour- and brothers still living in Mexico ished by good wholesome food, and and would like to spend my last hers was the duty to see that days with them, one brother still these workmen were fed. This living is older than I am, which she did to the satisfaction of her shows my family to live to old boarders as well as the construc- age. tion company, which required healthy, able-bodied men to perform the arduous labors required ing the workers on the dam, but of them.

#### Has Retired

Now she has retired to a little the depression. home she purchased from her earnings, situated in east Cisco, near the disposal plant. Despite her advanced age she keeps her own house, which the Press representative found neat and clean. Besides keeping her home tidy, Mrs. Rodriguez tends a garden plot on her premises and does the work that would tax the endurance of a much younger woman. She says she only remembers having one spell of sickness in her entire life.

#### Lived in San Antonio

Coming to Texas she lived some ime in San Antonio, and thence lived in Waco a short while before coming to Cisco. She has three children living, one in San Antonio, one in Dallas and one living near San Angelo. Mrs. Pauline Quintana, wife of Frank Quintana, is a granddaughter, who is her only relative living in Cisco.

Asked if she preferred Mexico to the United States she answered through her granddaughter, Mrs. Quintana, who interpreted for the diamonds. But what a difference representative of the Press: "It it made after it was advertised and Business representative of the Press: "It was not like coming among strangers when I came to Texas. All my living children had preceded me here, and were living in Texas C., which is recognized as the ber of the former firm of Huestis home to my children. Yes, I would go back to Mexico, at least for a visit, if I had the money. I visited relatives and friends for about three months in Monterrey since I have lived in Cisco

### Remembers Juarez Revolution

"I remember the revolution of Benito Pablo Juarez, which over-

"No, I had left Mexico before lines of merchandise that is sold with the trouble of those days. of the details never reached our The famous Federal tires and part of the state. But I was rath-Juarez. For one reason I had one brother fighting in Juarez's forces, and another reason was I was just PARIS-The sword of Lafayette sive age when one's memory is

in the republic annually on the 5th of May, commemorating the end of French rule on the Ameri-SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Eddy King, can continent, similar to the Am-

"Maximilian was the younger "every courtesy possible." Police the instance of French nobles in Capt. Robert Newsom supplied 1863, and he entered Mexico in King a city jail bunk on which 1864. But Juarez again raised the standard of independence, forcing Louis Napoleon to withdraw from Mexico. Maximilian, with about OKTAHA, Okla.—Not one, but 8,000 troops, was loath to give up six fishermen swore by this story, the crown of his new-found impire, and brought along the catch to and defended Queretaro against a prove it. "It" was an alligator Liberal army under Escobedo. In gar that weighed 153 pounds The May, 1967, he was betrayed, tried by court-martial and shot the fol-Muskogee after shooting at it with lowing month. On the death of Maximilian and the withdrawal of French troops, Juarez was elected president and the republic pro-ORANGEBURG, S. C.—William claimed, in 1858. Juarez assumed Hass has celebrated his 90th birth- the office of the executive, and day. In 1861 an army medical his government was recognized in 1859 by the United States. In Devereux Milburn has been cause of his heart. A year or January, 1861, he returned to power, and in March was elected president for four years. He was re-elected in 1867 and 1871. "In 1876 Porfiro Diaz was chosen

#### RAT RAN UP LEG

was kneeling beside a bin in a ilton was taken to a doctor.

#### HITLER PUDDING

ROCHESTER, Mass.-While he the children eat cereal more will-BERLIIN.-In order to make shoe factory here, a rat ran up A. ingly, a nursery home in Dres-L. Hamilton's trousers as far as den has renamed it-"Adolf Hitten when he attempted to crush ed by correspondence in the newsthe rat, and another workman who papers in which local mothers slashed at Hamilton's leg was also are questioning whether it is probitten. The rat escaped and Ham- per to use the name of the realm leader in this way.

#### LOOK FOR JOBS

BANGKOK, Siam.—Twelve executioners who used to behead criminals in Siam are seeking Following the recent change his knee. Hamilton's leg was bit- ler Pudding." This fact is reveal- beheading to shooting for capital pnnishment the oldstyle executioners have gone out of business.

> Every successful business man is a consistant advertiser—that why he is succesful.

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THE REXALL STORE

# SHOP FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

Wesse J. Litchfield, whose sandwich shop on the Eastland highway in east Cisco, one of the busiest places in the city, has established an almost transcontitinental reputation for the quality of its beer service and barbecue, is a native of Hunt county. He came to Cisco in 1926 on a vacation trip, sure he wouldn't like the west, and was so pleased with the cool nights, in contrast with east Texas heat, that he quit a job he had held as meat cutter for 14 years and took a similar position with the Skiles Grocery company.

He remained with the Skiles company until May 11, 1930, when he left to open his own grocery and market in a building which he erected and still occupies. He opered his store on June 6 of that year. Trade increased from the first and because it was evident that a sandwich shop would be a better paying proposition, he withdrew from groceries and established a strictly sandwich shop. He served 37 varieties of sandwhes, ice cream, coffee, barbecued beef, goat and chicken, as well as candy and confections. Varieties

When beer became legal in this ounty, he aded that beverage to is stock and now sells 31 kinds. The shop is famous for its frosted mugs in which beer in

served deliciously on hot summer when set before the patron and instead of warming the drink ctually increases its coolness.

Mr Litchfield is now adding draft, and by keeping the meat customers in communities aggre- and safety to its men and women from contact with the blaze en- gating 230,000 population which The company has found that the ables the cooking to be done includes many rural and farm pays substantial dividends an quicker and better. Four Frigi-customers. daire units are used in the Litchfield shop. There is one for meats,
one for ice cream and beer mugs.

Along with this development,
West Texas Utilities company initiated safe practices in consturcof the Cisco district of the comone for the dispenser and one tion of its power plants and transpany. Other department head mission lines. Its safety work are: R. C. (Dick) Giles, district

shop is famous is its enormous 32- portance. In its power plants, gineer; O. J. Russell, superinter ounce mugs of beer for 15 cents. consisting of 75,000 h.p and in dent of the ice department, and Next largest sold in the state are operation of its 2,600 miles of Oran Shackelford, district sale offered at Dallas where 24-ounce transmission system and like manager. muss can be obtained. But Mr. distribution facilities, the com-Literfield offers these huge pany has provided all modern Cisco district. chooners of the brew purely as leader, he said. As such they ave gained his place a wide re-

Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield (Mrs. Litchfield is the former Miss Mary Lou Hall of Copeville, Collin county, Texas), were married in 1918. They have four children-Loretta, 16; Marie, 14; H. F. 10 and Jessie Lou, 6.

### **Carmichael Store** Began With Slump, Grew Out of It

The Carmichael Grocery store egan with the depression and rew out of it. It was opened in 1930 at A avenue and East Sixth street after "Uncle Sam" Wilkins had left that stand to open a store on Russell's Hill on the Eastland highway. Mr. Wilkins subsequery moved to Waco where he died several years ago.

S. A. Carmichael, who with his daughter, Miss Nell, owns and operates the store, was an employe of Mr. Wilkins.

A gressively managed and featuring every-day service with a credit and delivery business, the Carmichael store has gained a highly favored place in Cisco business life. All over the city it is known that when other stores are closed, Carmichael's is open and ready to serve. It never closes for nolidays or on Sundays.

Recently a complete mechanical refrigeration unit for preserving and displaying meats was added to the equipment of the store. The store handles staple and fancy gro ceries, meats, cold drinks and a

full line of grocery sundries.

Miss Eloise Rea is clerk in the tore, assisting Mr. and Mrs. Car michael and Miss Nell in the ope ration of the business.

### GRASSHOPPER MARKET

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—A Los Angeles company has built up a market for grasshoppers and can't find enough in California to meet the demand. This was re vealed when the Salt Lake City chamber of commerce received a request for 'hoppers in wholesale quantities. The insects are cured by a newly-developed y a newly-developed and used as fish bait.

### DIMMED LIGHTS

NAIROBI. Kenya.-A rat, finding its way into the inner work ings of a big power station seventy-fivs miles away, plunged the whole of Nairobi and the sur-roung villages into darkness.

#### Liked Cool Nights



Jesse J. Litchfield, Cisco sandwich and confectionery shop proprietor, who is in business in Cisco because he liked cool west Texas nights in contrast to the sultry heat of his east Texas home.

### WTU Pioneered Electric Service

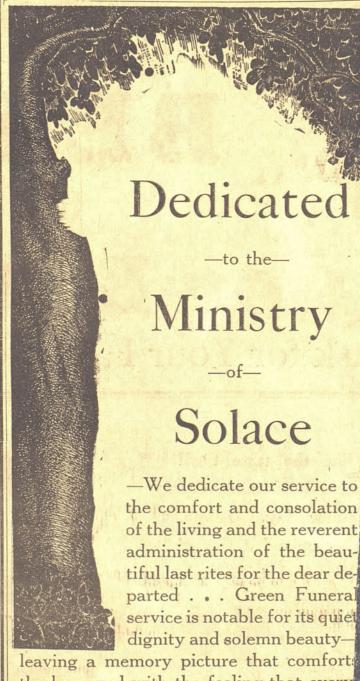
Transmission in 49 Counties

The West Texas Utilities Com- safety devices and maintained pany, organized in 1923, pioneered safety department since its organitransmission electric service in zation for the purpose of sponsorforty-nine counties in west Texas. ing safety-mindiness in all Since its organization many com- branches of its activity. munities of the 159 served with In each of the nine operating electric service through its wide districts there is a general safety transmission system have for the meeting held each quarter, or 30 days. The mugs, frosted in a first time dependable and ade- such meetings per year for the Frigidaire, are coated with frost quate electric service and many purpose of discussing safe operatwithout any immediate hope of ing practices. These meetings electric service were enabled to last about one and a half hour when it is poured from the bottle, procure such service at very low and all employes are required to rates.

what is said to be the most ad- gulation to meet the requirements making 45 meetings of company vanced type of barbecue pit to of modern day appliances is now personnel each year in the interest his plant. This pit cooks by heat rendered to forty five thousand of bettering operating condition

attend. A general office safet Electric service with precise re- meeting is also held each quarte

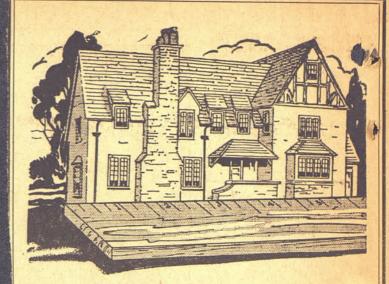
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Cotton Field Demand

Lowers Relief Rolls

LAREDO.—The large demand

for laborers in the cotton fields of

south and southwest Texas has brought about a heavy decrease in

the number of families on the re-lief rolls in Webb county relief

administration, Warren M. Smith

In May 2,160 families were regstered on the relief rolls and this

vas decreased to 1,963 families in June, while to July 20 a further reduction of about 1,600 families

had been made. Many of those registered, Smith said, continued to appear at headquarters of the

elief board in Laredo and have their names temporarily dropped as they prepare to start for the

Truckloads of laborers roll out of Laredo daily, most of them in the direction of the cotton fields of Duval, Jim Wells, Nueces and

San Patricio counties, while a few ead northward to the broomcorn ields of Dimmit, Frio and other ounties. Laborers with their amilies of three to ten members,

r more, are taking advantage of he opportunity to make wages in ne cotton fields of south Texas

otton fields.



hew Brothers!

West Broadway

# C. of C. Provides Organization for Promotion

# IS ALMOST OLD-TIMER

W E Brown of the Home Furniture company, was born in Caldewll county near San Marcos 58 years ago, but most of his life he has lived in Stephens and Eastland county. His family moved to Gunsight in Stephens county when he was two. There he met, went to school with and later married Miss Cora Belle

He came to Cisco 32 years ago, taking employment with the Cisco Mercantile Co. for two years and then going with the Davis-Garner company to spend 15 years in this firm's employment.

With some money saved up he quit the mercantile business and went into the oil game to "get But the oil business got richer off him, and "flat busted" he went with the Cisco Furniture company to spend six years as its manager. From here he went to Eastland as manager for Barrows for three years and then to Abilene with the same firm. He came back to Cisco in November 1931 and he and his son-in-law, A. D. Starling, established the

Home Furniture company.
Starling, his son-in-law, quit
ten years of school teaching to enter the furniture business here.

He was born at Grapevine, educated at T C U. and North Texas State Teachers college and married Miss Thelma Brown at Chico, Texas, in 1924. Mrs. Starling, incidently, is one of three children of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Others are Harold Brown of Dal-Jas and Mrs. J. B. Stanton of

The Starlings have a daughter,

#### MODERN "SAMPSON"

CALCUTTA .- M. K. Modi of Dumka, Bihar, has earned for himself the nickname of "Samson." Here are some of his feats: Killed a tiger single handed, armed only with a stick. Killed a buffalo by twisting its horns till its neck broke; put to flight, by himself, a gang of forty bandits. Saved the life of his servant, who fell down a well. He was just in time to catch the man's left ankle with one hand and hauled him back.

ed while their children played with C., during the week of the nationdiamonds. But what a difference al intercollegiate golf championit made after it was advertised. ship.

#### Furniture Man

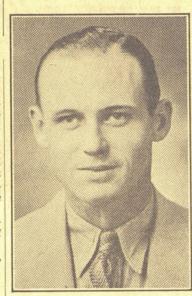
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The World's Greatest News



W. E. Brown, senior meniber of the firm of the Home Furniture company.

#### Furniture Man



A. D. Starling, one of the proprietors of the Home Furniture company. W. E. Brown, father-in-law of Mr. Starling, is the senior member of the

### NO CROWDS

Although the cream of the country's younger talent was on exhibition, less than 100 paid admissions were registered at the Congressional club in Washington, D.

# JEWELRY CO. **OWNER HERE SINCE 1915**

John A. Jensen, Cisco jeweler, came to Cisco from Mart, Texas, short while afterward.

which put him in the hospital chief factors in further success. for five months and permanently disabled him in one knee.

Mr. Jensen was born in Paris, Texas, July 19, 1873. His father, a native of Copenhagen, Den mark, and his mother, a native of Georgia, moved their family to Weatherford soon afterward and there he grew up. In 1900 he was married to Miss Maura Howard. They have three daughters, Mrs. Mae Kleiner, Miss Lydia Kraus-kopf, and Mrs. Ruth Powell, all

The Jensen Jewelry company handles complete lines of Elgin, Bulova, Gruen, Illinois and Ham-Bulova, Gruen, Illinois and Hamilton watches, jewelry, glassware, Grist Hardware silverware, music, musical instruments, sheet music, music teacher supplies and so forth.

Hunting and fishing are the hobbies of its proprietor. He lives at 1410 N avenue.

### Fine Corn Grown By Cisco Farmer

ing one Route 2, about 14 miles count of one of the ears reveal- 1886, who conducted the business

up to the samples brought in.

Advertising is not an expense—

# Something in Makeup of Randolph College Durable

organization that perhaps it lingers measured only in terms of material in the minds of many people as an goods no great or lasting success in 1915, and took over the Ander- institution with a checkered ca- is assured. Randolph college son and Bigelow Jewelry company. Since that time he has been continuously in business vincing is that the changes during the years are continuously in business vincing is that the changes during the years are continuously in business vincing is that the changes during the years are continuously in business vincing is that the changes during the years are continuously in business vincing is that the changes during the years are continuously in business vincing is that the changes during the years are continuously in business vincing is that the changes during the years are continuously in business vincing is that the changes during the years are continuously in business vincing is that the changes during the years are continuously in business vincing is that the changes during the years are continuously in business vincing is that the changes during the years are continuously in business vincing is that the changes during the years are continuously in business vincing is that the changes during the years are continuously in business vincing is that the changes during the years are continuously in business vincing is that the changes during the years are continuously in business vincing is that the changes during the years are continuously in business vincing is that the changes during the years are continuously in the changes during the years are continuously in the change of the changes during the years are continuously in the change of the change vincing is that the school has dertakes to put the school upon a here since then. He established something durable about it or it substantial basis where it may his business in their present quar- would not have weathered the render its service. If you give ters, which were just being com- storms. Its work is surely greater your encouragement and support pleted. Once during the boom, than any worker who has ever then you may ask something of the he sold out and moved across the been connected with it; one may institution in return. The comstreet to a location in the pres- even feel that it has stood the munity may look to it and its paent Kizer studio building, but crucial test of Gamaliel that "if trons may expect it to do somerepurchased his original shop a it is of God you will not be able thing that no one else is doing to overthrow it, lest haply you be quite so well and to give something At the time of his removal to found to be fighting even against that cannot be obtained quite so Cisco he was the victim of an God." It is well to find out these well anywhere else. Of course it automobile accident in Dallas durable elements, for they will be is a good service to give young

More Economic Education No doubt one circumstance that college open is its convenience for nity. During a time of financial stress it has been able to give them an education more economically. The school is to some extent a culation. On the other hand it depends upon and challenges fi-

nancial support from its communi-

ty, its patrons, and from men of Randolph college has come be- means who are looking for a way fore the community so many times of doing lasting good. But if its with some new plan or with a re- contribution to society can be

people two years of a standard accredited education upon which they may build higher degrees has kept the doors of Randolph anywhere. But it is a unique service to at the same time meet the a group of students in its own vici- peculiar academic and social and religious needs of its students and of its community. We may help young people find themselves vocationally and socially and religiously. Some young people will where it helps put money into cirdomestic life. We can equip them

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# Co. Is Oldest Cisco Business

Probably the oldest business house in Cisco, a store that has ganization of the Community never been closed since it was es- Natural Gas company adds greattablished 50 years ago is that er responsibilities to the Cisco Diswhich is now the Grist Hardware trict personnel and management, Co., of which Arthur and Fred according to M. L. Bird, superinsouth of Cisco, brought in four Grist are proprietors. History of tendent of the western division, ears of corn, measuring 9, 9 1-2 this business shows its establish- who was here Wednesday discuss and 10 inches in length, and weighing together, six pounds. A then it became C. H. Fee Co., in L. Dyer, local manager. ed that it contained 1,100 grains. till 1912, when it passed to H. C. in the local management, one or The corn was of the yellow and Rominger & Co., from 1912 to 1923. more employes may be transferred

> ness has been established it has unit. never closed its doors except for Bird is leaving Dallas, his formange transfer during a sale of the

Grists Stay With the House

Coming to the business soon afer the style of the firm changed to C. H. Fee & Co., Arthur Grist has been one of the sales force Gas company which serves a score continuously with the exception of Texas cities, with the Commuof seven years when he was em- nity Natural Gas company under

the hardware and implement to several years. The Municipal Gas the present gasoline and high pow-

kept abreast of the times by stocking each improvement that has been inaugurated in shelf and general hardware, farming implements, waggons, buggies, blacksmith hardwood lumber, barbed state. and net wire fencing, etc. There means changed from the old and nodern times.

The most improvement that has been made, perhaps, is in farmng implements. Every new feaure for better cultivation and harvesting of crops has been adopted ninute as headquarters for everything in that line

Antedated Barbed Wire

It will be remembered that durand net fence wire was invented as his permanent headquarters. and placed on the market, for there was no barbed wire when C. H. Fee & Co. headed the concern. Farm machinery, tractors, even n recent years, have gone out of this house to points as far distant as Sweetwater and Santa Anna, and to nearer places, such as Stephens and other nearby counties. In the old days farming im-plements were sold all over west Texas as far as El Paso, Pecos, Wink and other distant points.

Only recently an order came for a tractor to be delivered to a cus-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

# Reorganization Adds Duties to Local Manager

The recently announced reor-

While there will be no change white Sure Crop variety, and The business that year was sold to here to assume the added duties was fully matured to the very the Grist Hardware Co., the pres- created by the increased responsitip of the cob.

Mr. Lockhart stated that he had 10 or 12 acres of this corn, had 10 or 12 acres of this corn, had 10 or 12 acres of this corn, business for 12 years next October. which would average pretty well During the years since this busi- and will operate as a separate

the few days required to take er headquarters, to establish new its the life blood of any business. stock of the merchandise and arablp at Abilene because of its central location in the western division, he said.

Combine

The change followed the recent incorporation of the Municipal ployed by the Spaulding Buggy the general management of Chester L. May, of Dallas, who has been This business started in the ox vice-president and general maneart and mold board days, and has ager of Community Natural and continued during the evolution of Texas Cities Gas companies for ered tractor times, covering a munity Natural hereafter, the combination giving May management And with each change it has of perhaps the most extensive gas system in the United States. The system serves approximately 300 towns in Texas and southern Oklahoma covering an area of several times the size of an average,

May succeeds the late James B. has been only one exception—the automobile. They never added general manager of the Municipal general manager of the Municipal cars when the transportation Gas company. The Municipal company is a pioneer in the gas disprimitive methods to that of tribution business in the southwest, having been organized about 1909.

Denning President L. B. Denning of Dallas becomes president of the Community Natural, succeeding Frank L. Chase, who has been named chairman of county, Texas, her home, in 1912. with each change in owners, and the board. L. B. Denning, Jr., has They have four daughters, Faye, oday the firm of the Grist Hard- been appointed general superinten- Lucille, Betty Elda and Redah ware Co., is recognized all over dent of the company. M. L. Bird Wray. Texas for being right up to the will continue as superintendent of the western division and will move his headquarters from Dallas to West Texas. Abilene, being most centrally located in the western ng the life of this house barbed division, will probably be chosen

LOVE TRAGEDY

BUDAPEST.—Gen. Martin Po-rupka, war hero of the former Austro-Hungarian army and widower, married a woman of 20 five years age when he was 70. Then his 13? year-old son fell in love with the same gun which his son used. short as they wish.

#### President



Dr. Charles Hale, president of the Cisco chamber of com-

#### Secretary



J. E. Spencer, secretary of the Cisco chamber of com-

# Clark Hereford Farm Established at Putnam in '20

stock in 1920 when he acquired eral economic conditions. standing herds—the Davis herd at Jackson, Miss., breeding Point Comfort cattle, and the Ikard greater service to the city. The herd at Henrietta, Texas. This management and board of directors stock was out of grand champion cattle at the Fort Worth Fat Stock show and other large shows. Stock show and other large shows.
Since then he has used only bulls
sized by grand champions
error by grand champions sired by grand champions.

Breeding is done on a 3,000acre ranch near Putnam which is better Cisco for all concerned. managed by Dr. Clark's brother,

Outstanding Bulls

Three outstanding herd bulls of the Clark ranch are Major Domino, whose pedigree appears in an advertisement in this issue; Domino 10th and Superior 65th last spring.

Dr. Clark came to Cisco in 1899 from Collin county, Texas, where he was born in 1888. He receivel his professional training at the University of Texas medical school and began the practice of medicine in Cisco in 1912. He moved farther west a few years later and established a practice, returning to Cisco in 1918 when the oil boom swept this section.

McCarey at Center, Shelby,

Dr. Clark is a member of the medical firm of Clark and Ball, with offices in the Cisco State bank building. Dr. Ball is the other member.

Those interested in inspecting Dr. Clark's Hereford stock were invited to contact either Dr. Clark at Cisco or his brother at Putnam.

### UP TO THE GIRL

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. 'Shorts and bathing costumes are the sister of his stepmother and a matter of individual discrewanted to marry her, but his tion." That is the stand taken by father objected. Young Porupka the city fathers of Provincetown shot himself and a year later the on the issue of "what is the proper girl poisoned herself. Gen. Por-upka became melancholy. Now he everybody continues to wear s dead, having shot himself with bathing suits just as long-or as

Cisco chamber of commerce is a municipally supported organiza-tion or "Clearing House" sponsoring the community's civic and commercial activities, fostering and promoting the educational, religious, recreational, industrial and commercial endeavors and activities of the community, functioning at all times to promote and encourage the upbiulding and general development of commuity enerprise and for the welfare and appiness of its citizens.

There is a multiplicity of civic duties, obligations and functions of a collective or community nature which are to be carried on in every city or town. If there were no organization for this purpose, these duties might be neglected entirely or left to public spirited citizens who might or might not have the time and opportunity to perform the work and detail necessary for the success of the enterprise undertaken. In any event, they would lack organized effort, which is vital to any sort of success. Therefore, the necessity, if a town is to be developed, progress and grow as it should, for a centralized organization such as the chamber of commerce, the duties and obligations of which are, among other things, to present its advantages and promote the development of its resources incident to the city's growth, and otherwise function in a public relations capacity, fostering good will among the city, its neighbors and the

#### Organized 1915

The Cisco chamber of commerce vas organized in 1915, municipally chartered in 1923, and assumed these responsibilities and obligations, and during the time has performed a multiplicity of duties and details incident to the city's growth and development, its better civic and business life, and has fostered and promoted many enterprises necessary to its growth and development. It has been ever active, planning and striving for the betterment, welfare and happiness of its citizens, and to make Cisco a better and more desirable city in which to live. It has been in the forefront on every Dr. F. E. Clark, Cisco physician and surgeon, entered the business of producing foundation Hereford in the past few years, by the gen-

This chamber of commerce, in future years, plans to be of invite the cooperation of all citizens to the end that the organization may serve the community in past. It joins the citizens in a centralized effort for a greater and

The chamber derives its funds R. E. Clark. Dr. Clark devotes from the proceeds of a two-mill most of his time to taking care tax. It is governed by a board of of his professional practice here. 15 business men chosen by the city administration from nominations submitted by the directors. Eight members are elected one year and seven the next.

The board, upon its installation each year, elects a president, vicefor which a large sum was paid president and finance director. A secretary is chosen at the first meeting in January of each year. Officers and Directors

Dr. Charles Hale is president of the chamber and J. E. Spencer is secretary, J. J. Collins isis vicepresident and J. D. Lauderdale is finance director.

Directors are: B. A Butler, F. E. Clark, C. P. Cole, J. J. Collins, Dr. Charles Hale, Ed Huestic, W. H. LaRoque, J. D. Lauderdale, S. H. Nance, J. B. Pratt, E. J. Poe, He was married to Miss Leila R. L. Ponsler, Charles Sandler, J. W. Thomas and F. D. Wright.

The Cisco chamber was first formed on a membership basis in 1915 and secured a charter in July of that year. It continued as a paid membership chamber until 1923 when it became a municipal

Highways have always been an mportant project with the champer of commerce, and much of the efforts of its directors and officials have been directed toward securing more and better roads for the service of the community. Among the major achievements of the institution in this respect have been securing the pavement of Highway 23 north to the Callahan county line; development of sentiment in favor of the Weatherford-Strawn Mountain cut-off, known as U.S. Highway 89, which lacks only the paving, and eliminates 14 miles of distance and many dangerous and time-slowing curves on

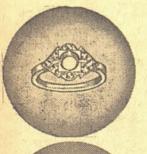
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# Established 1915

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# SERVICE PRIME FACTOR IN **BUILDING OF FIRST NA**

A practical and scrupulous application of the doctrine of ser-vice has been a prime factor in the building of an institution recognized as one of the strongest of its size in the country, the First National bank of Cisco.

The First National was a banking institution that actually grew stronger during the depression topping the million dollar mark in deposits. It came through the most trying period in recent financial history with a record that established it stronger than ever in the public confidence.

#### Organized in 1917

The First National bank was organized in 1917. "This is the bank that service is building" has become the motto of this institution, and throughout its history it has had a record for consideration of the small depositor and the small borrower that testifies that the spirit of its motto is as real as apparent.

The stewardship of a bank with reference to the money its depositors have entrusted it with, is a primary principle of the First National's banking policy. The profitable investment of these funds commensurate with the utmost security to the depositor has been accomplished in the development of banking practices that conform to the best traditions of sound banking. The bank has gained a rating that places it among the best in the state. Only recently the head of one of the outstanding banks in the state bank, as reflected by its report to ever seen.

Air Conditioning complete Frigidaire air-conditionthe atmosphere of the entire build- years in Eastland county. ing to the comfort of its personnel and customers. The installation in Texas to be completely air conditioned.

clock dials, dominates its part of inson.

Three years ago the bank remodeled its building, interior and of the Cisco high school faculty. exterior. In the arrangement, equipment and decoration of the bank the modern theme is carried out. Safety of the money and valuables of customers is assured by a steel and concrete vault of advanced construction, housing within its thick walls globular steel safes whose massive doors respond to time locks set in series respond to time locks set in series. A burglar alarm system that is cleverly concealed and which can be operated from any part of the building, is a further precaution.

Officers of the bank are Alex Spears, president; Dr. F. E. Clark. vice president; E. R. McDaniel, vice president; W. W. Wallace, vice Littleton and Mrs. Lucile Huffmyer assistant cashier. Directors are Mr. Spears, Dr. Clark, Mr. McDaniel, Mr. Wallace and Mr.

#### Putnam Plans New Hi School Building

met Tuesday evening with Architect Voelcker and Dixon, Inc., of Wichita Falls. Plans balmer, having obtained his licensed balmer, having obtained his licensed school board, presided.

It was agreed that an application should be made for federal bered 67. assistance under the public works "There was a class of about 600, program whereby 45 per cent of but only 140 passed the examinathe funds could be received from tion. Out of this number I think ent high school building of Put- the business," Mr. Green said. nam has already been condemned by authorities. All trustees and caskets and funeral supplies, and present. The application is pend-ing approval at headquarters bemovement. Architect Voelcker tendants are present at all calls. was in charge of the building of lahan county.

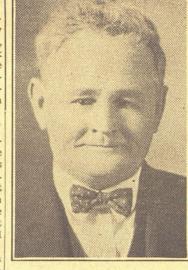
# Rising Star Man

RISING STAR .- R. L. Beery, who is now relieving his brother, Lloyd, as manager of a local thea-location was purchased, on which ter, has received notice from the stood an old three-room shack, American Aeronautical association which was razed and the present at Washington that he has been ac- well appointed mortuary built for cepted as a contestant in the In- the purpose for which it is now beternational Centennial Air Derby, ing used. It contains a large and which is to take off from Dallas comfortable chapel, where funerin June 1936.

here by his former employment in display room, stock room and bed a local drug store, has been f.y- room for the assistant. iog since 1921, but has never taken part in contests. He is negomake a trial flight over the route home at 1000 West Seventh street.

Advertising is not an expenseits the life blood of any business. why he is succesful,

#### Grocer



D. A. Williams, Cisco grocery merchant for 15 years.

# in Business Here 15 Years

In the grocery business in Cisco praised the condition of the Cisco for 15 years, D. A. Williams has spent all that time in one neighthe comptroller, as the best he had borhood, making only one move, and that to a more convenient location and larger quarters. His Keeping ahead of the times, the store, located at L avenue and First National recently installed a Eighth street since September, 1933, was established at 803 L ing system which purifies and cools avenue in 1920. He has lived 20

Born in Hill county December 9, 1876, he lived there until 1900 distinguished the bank as the first when he moved to Hamilton. Married the first time to Miss Mattie Robinson in Hill county, his wife Another recent addition was the died in 1908 in which year he installation of a huge sidewalk clock, with chimes for each quarter hour before the moved to Brown county. There, as in Hamilton county, he followter hour, before the bank. This ed the profession of farming. In big bronze ornament with four 1912 he married Mrs. J. W. Rob-

the street and can be seen for long Mrs. Williams has two Miss Lucile Robinson, a member

Mr. Williams has two sons, Floyd, who is with the Humble company at Houston, and Ramsey, at Prescott, Ariz.

The store handles staple gro-ceries, meats, fruits and fancy

# Home Founded Here in 1919

lished Nov. 10, 1919, by the present owner and manager, A. C. Green, who came to Cisco from Stamford, Texas, where he was funeral director for the Penick-Hughes Co. for 15 years. Later Mr. Green sold an interest in this nertuary to Charles Gray, who remanned his partner for four years when he sold to Mr. Green. PUTNAM.—The board of trus- ever since. His assistant, Clyde tees for the Putnam school district Mancill, has been with the fun-

were discussed for the building of to practice in the first class the a new high school for Putnam. R. state embalmers board ever held D. Williams, president of the This class was examined in July 1903, and his license was issued

the federal government. The prest there are only 20 now active in

Mr. Green carries a full line of Superintendent R. F. Webb were is prepared to supply any burial fore the election will be held to is always ready to answer any call see if the public is in favor of the of the unfortunate, and careful at-

Mr. Green was born in Lamthe present court house of Cal- pasas, but accompanied his parents to San Antonio when a small boy, where he was reared, and where his father died August 15, 1933. At the time of his death his father To To Fly in Derby was the oldest casket salesman in

als are often conducted, an office, Mr. Pery, who is well known slumber room, preparing room

Mr. Green was married in 1906 to Miss Ava DuLaney, in Abilene tiating for a plane and plans to They have an attractive brick

> Every successful business man is a consistant advertiser-that'

#### SIX MONTHS; FREED

CAMDEN, N. J.-Sentenced to ix months for shooting a bus driver, George Parkinson of Phildelphia walked out of the courtoom here a free man one min ute later. Parkinson was found guilty by a jury, but Judge Frank . Neute dated the sentence from his arrest last January. The prisoner was entitled to leniency, the jurist said, because the jury paid too much attention to a previous

conviction against him.

### Youngest Youth Director for Largest State much older.

national youth movement.

Austin to establish his new headquarters he will take with him partments.

WASHINGTON: - Texas, the Houston high school in Houston While Kleberg devotes his time largest state, has the youngest di- before coming to Washington and primarily to legislation, Johnson rector of the administration's he produced winners. Two of systematically handles the office Lyndon B. Johnson of Johnson timer-he brought to Washington so well that he has been of val-

tive Richard M. Kleberg of Cor- and Jones will be in charge of the pus Christi for four years, is 26 Austin office until Johnson reach years old but when he goes to es the capital. A dozen others he has "placed" in government de-

more experience than some men Johnson was born in West Texas, taught school in east Texas "Lyn," as his close friends call and has been the right-hand man him, was debate coach at Sam of a south Texas representative them-L. E. Jones and Glen Lat- "routine" and knows "Mr. Dick"

man even on legislative matters. He rules the office with a firm but kindly hand and "the boys" call him "the chief."

#### A GRAVE BILL

DANVERS, Mass. - A collection agency sent Harry E. Stone a bill demanding that he pay his burial expenses. The letter said the undertaker had not been paid. Stone pinched him and decided he was very much alive.

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Schaefer Bros. Garage



Front of the garage and service station of the Schaefer Bros. garage on South D avenue. General automobile repairs and welding are done.

# **Brothers Do** Welding and **Auto Repairs**

Scaefer Bros. garage was es-tablished on South D avenue in acres, embraced in the sweeping "While the gains reported by Rudolph Schaefer.

Both Schaefer brothers are natives of the Cisco section. Their thereabouts. father, E. P. Schaefer, came to Cisco in 1882 from Germany.

Raised on the farm, Richard got into the garage business by accident, he said. He was in Dallas, broke and out of work, and he got a job in a repair shop there. Interested in the work, he studied the trade and went to South Bend, Ind., where he took a thorough training course in the Studebaker factory school. Rudolph took special welding and electrical work at the Sweeney school. He also does general automobile repairs. But his specialty is weldng and he handles that work for epair work as his specialty.

Both are married. Richard to ren.

# State Park for Cisco Assured

1929 by Richard Schaefer and expanse of a broad and beautiful canyon lying between the city of general volume of wholesale orders.

Cisco and Lake Cisco, will shortly continued to rise by a larger perbile repairing, electrical and ace-tylene welding, and battery sales be developed into a state park of tylene welding, and battery sales attractiveness, it was anand service. It also sells National nounced last week as letters from found. tires and operates a service sta- the state park board announced

The site, donated by Charles J. gain during August. Kleiner and the city of Cisco in representatives of the board who inspected it, declaring the site comparable to any that had been offered.

1934 week.

"Employment held generally steady, with slight gains at isolated centers, although the increase

location here of a CCC company for the development work. Attempts will auso be undertaken to secure a large auditorium in con-

Miss Annie Dolgener in 1920 and ne shop while Richard attends to Rudolph to Miss Lola Lennon about 1927. Each has two child-

### **General Business Expansion Noted** in D and D Survey

NEW YORK, (AP)-A general expansion of business to a higher level this week than during the similar period of last year was found in a survey issued today by Dunn and Bradstreet.

"Accelerated by the unexpected upturn in the pace of operations of some of the leading industries, far in advance of the usual period for expansion, more trends reached toward a higher level than was recorded at this time a year ago, it was stated in the review.

"Continuous high temperatures and new heat waves in some parts of the country gave retailers an opportunity to clear the remaining stocks of summer merchandise, making substantial sums of cash available for investment in fall inventories.

"Buying at wholesale was advanced by the rising current of consumer demand and the greater price stability."

Although retail trade continued at an excellent pace, it was declared, the estimated gain in sales by Texas Board clared, the estimated gain in sales for the country was held to a range of 120 to 30 per cent over 1934 because of the rising trend of a year

> some of the markets were small, showing of last year," the review

"Price uncertainties during July beginning of a topographical sur- led to the postponement of so much vey is scheduled for August 19 or buying that most wholesalers are making preparations for an abrupt

"The further advance of industhe greater part, was tendered the trial operations has lifted the averstate board several months ago. It age from 15 to 25 per cent higher was praised by engineers and other than it was for the corresponding

An effort will be made to secure was not in keeping with the advancing rate of activity

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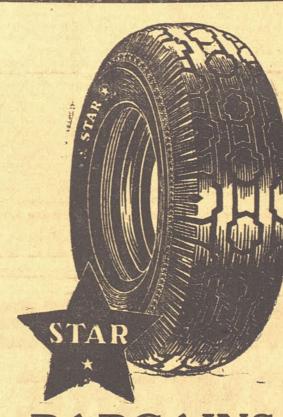
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### DeLeon Melon-Peach Festival This Week

DE LEON.—De Leon's eighth annual Melon-Peach festival will be held Wednesday to Friday, August 7-8-9. The celebration is being given in connection with De Leon's record breaking peach and melon marketing season in which 100,000 busheds of peaches and between 400 and 500 carloads of watermelons are being moved.

The celebration opens with a street parade at 10 Wednesday morning, the parade terminating at the fair grounds where Hon. Harry Hines, the chairman of the Texas Highway commission, will deliver an address, commencing at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, the coronation of "Queen Elberta of the house of Tom Watson" will be staged, the court scene being one of regal splendor. Miss Eugena Gentry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gentry, was chosen queen by popular voting.

Melons and peaches will be judged in the show at 10; awards paid to the winners. There will be a baseball game each afternoon, carnival entertainment and other

As the crowning feature of the three days entertainment, De Leon growers will slice and serve free to the thousands of visitors, iced watermelon at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, the 9th.

The farmers of Kimberly starved while their children played with diamonds. But what a difference it made after it was advertised.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

# **BROWN SANATORIUM DRINGS MANY HUNDREDS TO GISCO**

What the Brown Drugless sanatorium means to Cisco in dollars and cents each year would surprise the person accustomed to take this instituition as a matter of course The institution annually treats an average of 1,200 patients, many of whom come from long distances Practically every state in the Union is represented in the list of these patients, including California and New York, and some foreign countries. In one instance a patient came all the way from France.

These patients will average spending from \$10 to \$15 each with Cisco merchants. In many instances patients postpone their shopping for seasonable garments and goods until they come to the

The Brown sanatorium, located on West Sixxth street and completed in January, 1927, is successor to the Milling Sanatorium, 1101 West 12th street, which was established by Dr. R. G. Milling.

Here in 1908

Dr. N. A. Brown, who owns and operates the sanatorium, began a study of his profession under Dr. Milling in 1908 and later pursued his studies at an institution organized for that training. Returning to Cisco, he was again associated with Dr. Milling. In 1913 he married Miss Mary Emma Milling, daughter of Dr. Milling. Dr. Milling later purchased the Mission hotel at Putnam and converted it into a drugless sanatorium and Dr. Brown went with him there. Later, the hotel was traded for a building at Sherman to which city Dr. Brown also accompanied his father-in-law. Dr. Milling returned to Cisco and resumed his practice in the Broadway hotel, his first sanatorium.

Went to Sweetwater

Dr. Brown went to Sweetwater where he established a practice and remained for four years, going from there to Glenn Rose. From Glenn Rose he came back to Cisco and took over the Milling sanatorium, where he planned the present Brown's Sanatorium on which construction began in 1926. It was completed in 1927.

Business manager and hospital supervisor for the sanatorium is Mrs. Brown, who ably assists her husband in its operation.

Patients at the sanatorium, in addition to those who come from Cisco and those who take treatments and return to their homes the same day, will average 18 to she was only 10 years of age. 20 each day. A six-room residence adjoining the sanatorium is rented for housing additional patients, and often rooms in nearby homes are secured to take care of an overflow.

### First Hardware—

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tomer living eight miles northwest of Strawn. Transportation could mality of naturalization, though through the city on Eighth street, presbytery encampment for Presnot be secured to deliver it so it born in a foreign country. fell to Fred Grist to get the tractor to the purchaser. Leaving Cisco at 7 o'clock in the morning he piloted the machine to the buyer at 12 o'clock that night, driving it all the way.

"If you don't think driving a 10,000 pound tractor, making an average speed of three miles an hour for 15 hours is some job, just try it," Grist told the Cisco Press representative.

Foreign Born, Not Naturalized Arthur Grist occupies a unique position as an American citizen. He was born in a foreign country -Stroud, Gloucester county, England, 1862-but he was declared a citizen of the United States because of the naturalization of his father. The elder Grist, also born in England, came to the United States when 12 years of age. He was naturalized, volunteered for military service in the United States army and fought in the Mexican war. Later he returned to England and never came back to America. After his return Arthur Grist was born in the native country of his father. Later Arthur came to the United States and was summoned for jury service in the federal court at Dallas. He explained his case to Judge Meek, who was the presiding officer, as he did not know whether he was an American citizen or not. Judge Meek told him he would take his case under advisement and inform him of his status later. This he did and told Grist by reason of the naturalization of his father he was an American citizen, entitled to all the privileges as such, and subject to the duties of a citizen the same as if he had been born of native American parents and on American soil. So he is one foreign born who was never required to be naturalized, but declared an American citizen by the decree of a federal judge.

Came to Texas When 17

When 17 years of age Grist came direct to Texas for the first time from Great Britain, about 1879 or 1880. He came direct to the cattle country of West Texas, and finally landed in what is now Cross Plains. There, after working for several years on the ranches of that section, he bought a piece of land, and met Miss Martha I Moore, whom he married, intend-

## An Organization For Promotion

Drugless Healer

Dr. N. A. Brown, owner of

To Back Tax Drive

WASHINGTON. - President

Roosevelt Thursday alloted \$5,-

112,125 of work relief funds to the

treasury department for a three-

White collar jobless will be em-

Col. Matt Winn, 74-year-old

turfman, has been identified with

horse racing since boyhood, but

hasn't bet on a race in thirty-four

years, since he took over the man-

Commodore George A. Corry

73-year-old Long Island Sound

yachtsman, has won more than 500

Joyce Wethered, noted British

voman golfer, scored an 89 when

ing to settle down as a ranchman

and farmer, which engaged his ac-

tivities for several years before

Mr. Grist has visited many times

with no thought of expatriating

nimself from the country where he

judicial decree without the for-

agement of Churchill Downs.

boat race prizes.

coming to Cisco.

bring increased tax revenues.

collection.

the Brown Drugless sanator-

5 Millions Allotted

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C. of C. Provides

the Bankhead highway; designation of the Leeray road from Cisco north to a junction with Highway 67 as a state highway and its rebuilding; federal relief reconstruction of Highway 23 from Cisco south to Romney.

\$125,000 in Relief

The chamber, during the period of Red Cross and later federal relief, was instrumental in securing for Cisco many, many thousands of dollars in money and commodities for relief. Mr. Spencer, secretary, is also Red Cross county chapter chairman and had charge of the Red Cross work. During the period that the chamber functioned in obtaining federal relief more than \$125,000 was obtained and distributed.

The efforts of the chamber of commerce are not applied singly to the promotion of civic, commercial and industrial opportunities for Cisco, but the organization works constantly in cooperation prises which it claims a part in securing are a flour mill and a factory for the manufacture of selfcooling automobile seats and other

Oil and Gas

and gas industry to this section, fold drive to tighten up on tax aggressive stand with respect to active in fostering bus and truck derstand. Is there any reason, Included would be an intensive check-up on income tax returns of the "little fellow," and a drive against "evansion" of liquor fostering of recreational advantthe Lake Cisco amusement area ployed in the work. Officals has been and is another important said they hoped the studies would policy of the chamber.

Besides its other multiform acof the agricultural interests of the it made after it was advertised. county. J. M. Bird, vocational instructor at the high school and through the city, a \$150,000 proagricultural secretary of the cham- ject; ber is in charge of this depart-

itself almost indispensible and has done a great deal toward cementbetween the rural and urban areas. High Service

Although the recent "hard state highway department. imes" deprived the chamber of all vice to the community. With the Plains. approach of better times and an increase in the means by which ing a \$125,000 federal building; is in England since he came to Amit can serve, more fruitful results a natural factor in securing a state erica but only as a visitor, and are expected of its efforts.

projects or projects in the making organization of the Lake Cisco had been declared a citizen by are:

providing a 60-foot paved road byterian young people to Cisco

A COMPLETE

HARDWARE

STORE

### Revival of Town County Concerts

Out of this age of jazz there has prung a new movement expressive of a desire to nejoy a deeper musical experience than that afforded by merely listening to the radio. The movement takes the form in Britain of a revival of the voluntary town or county orcestra. This type of entertainment virtually disappeared under the wave of canned music. It once held pride of place in local concert halls. Based as it was upon a sheer love of musi,c it deserved to endure, but the radio was overyhelming.

Now it rises again, as the Surrey Springs String Players, for instance, eloquently testify, none the worse for the experience. Here is an orchestra in which the players pay to take part, an orchestra entirely of strings-no wind or percussion instruments—and in which a buoyancy and enthusiasm born of a joy in expression and a delight in sharing shine through every note that is played. It is no sordid ambition which leads a shopkeeper, at the end of a long day's work, to shoulder a bass fiddle and march off to do his part at a concert; it is no idle whim which prompts a second violin player to with other civic and commercial grind for hours in practice so that institutions and individuals in its an orchestra of which he is but a program.. Among the new enter- humble member may approach perfection in public.

When an orchestra of this kind can survive and flourish, there is hope for the future of music. For music is not confined to the regimented few whose dexterity is the Realizing the vavlue of the oil marvel of a widespread radio audience. It speaks a language the chamber has always taken an whose universality has no compeer, a language which the child as these industries. It has also been well as the man or woman can untransportation and regulations then, why individuals should cease beneficial to the community. The to participate in its development? Revival of the voluntary orchestra ages, with particular reference to is the answer.—Christian Science

The farmers of Kimberly starytivities, the chamber maintains a ed while their children played with department devoted to the service diamonds. But what a difference

An underpass on the north end of D avenue under the T. and P. This department, established and the M. K & T. railroads on about ten years ago, has proven Highway 23, a \$100,00 project; Rebuilding the south end of D

avenue to the new pavement on ing mutually profitable relations Highway 23, a \$10,000 project. All of these have been approved by the engineering staff of the

An effort has been made, with but the barest revenues, it has fair prospects of success, to sedistinguished itself over the past cure construction of a straight-line few years by high quality of ser- highway from Cisco to Cross

The chamber assisted in securpark; was instrumental in obtain-Before it now as contemplated ing a state fish hatchery and in the Amusement company. It also aid-Relocation of Highway No. One ed in bringing the Forth Worth

# PHILPOTT IS A SYHONYM FOR FLOWERS

Philpott, the Florist has rapidly come to be a name familiar as a trade mark to a wide area of west Texas. Here and in Abilene and Big Spring and also at Vernon, from where Barton Philpott moved to Cisco, it is known as a synonym for the best in the florist art.

Barton does not own the houses at Abilene and Big Spring. His sister and her husband do. But the name became so well known while he did own the Abilene house and while he operated a similar business at Vernon that it was good business to capitalize upon its reputation.

Mr. Philpott came here from Vernon in 1928 and established his floral shops and greenhouses at J avenue and Second street. His greenhouse has 2.500 feet of glass and is 100 feet in length by 25 feet wide. In it he and Mrs. Philpott, who was Miss Alma Moore of Dallas county when they were married in 1924, grow all seasonable cut flowers and potted plants for the local

They specialize in funeral work and Mrs. Philpott is an expert in the making of wreaths, sprays and other funeral designs. Party decorations and wedding decorations are also designed and supplied by the firm. Only recently a General Electric refrigerator, eight feet in length, six feet high and two and a half feet deep was added to preserve shipments of cut flowers for the out-of-season trade.

Bowie is the home of Mr. Philpott. He was born there December 16, 1896.

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Cisco

# Initiative of Younger Business Men Inspired Cisco Boosters

# OF CISCO IS ITS PURPOSE

By JOHNNY COX

Inspired by the natural resources and possibilities offered by Cisco for a city of many times the present size and with a desire to be among those present when these possibilities were being developed, a group of younger business and professional men met at the Laguna hotel to discuss ways and means of attaining the goal. This meeting was called in August, 1934 and committees were appointed to work out various de-After several such brief called meetings an organization was formed, officers and directors elected and a constitution and by-

laws adopted. The Cisco Boosters membership is derived from every organization, business and professional in Cisco. Realizing that each of these organizations was formed for a specific purpose, it was the aim of the Cisco Boosters to blend all these efforts into one program aimed at boosting Cisco. In so doing it was hoped to build a city with a reputation for law-abiding citizens, a city of culture and refinement, of schools and churches, with a citizenry alive and alert to the possibilities and ever ready to seize upon and develop new ideas, a city of friendly hospitality

and a dynamic personality.

3,000 Booklets In order that others know what Cisco has to offer an intensive advertising campaign was launched. Three thousand booklets of 24 pages each, telling in both pictures and print of the advantages offered by Cisco over many other towns of even greater size, were sent to the various parts of the United States.

The idea of developing the big canyon from the city limits to the state fish hatchery into a state park and CCC camp was started. Much of this land was owned by the city and the rest was either donated outright by the owners or was sold to the city at a very low price. After many days of work and planning fulfillment of this Powell Cleaning idea seems a certainty.

terracing machine was bought and another secured from the county commissioners court to be used free of charge by the farmers in the Cisco trade territory.

A trade-at-home sentiment is being fostered by the organization. Locating tracts of land believed suitable for a subsistence home colony and cooperating with the Cisco chamber of commerce, the Boosters helped to hire a man to map and secure options on some an excellent chance to secure this colony.

Get-together banquets have been

purposes of the Boosters are grad-ually being realized. Without a paid secretary it has been difficult cle of the elements soiling the garto get all the work done, and were ments removed. it not for the loyal people of Cisco who believe in the future development of their community, what has to his establishment to inspect and suggested they clean the been done could never had been his equipment. accomplished. For this support the Cisco Boosters are indeed grateful.

Many other projects not here mentioned have been sponsored restored to their original texture decided where to send it. and successfully concluded. Recently, believing that still more could be accomplished by having the support of a state organization the Boosters applied for and were accepted as members of the Texas association of Junior Chambers of Commerce.

even more intense activity, the Boosters will seek to exemplify

ued the business under his own name. But he has been assisted lice are wondering where they Other projects now on foot with possibilities that abound.

Cisco Boosters are: Johnny Cox, in the commercial status of the president; Dr. H. Seale, vice presi- firm. president; Dr. H. Seale, vice president; Mr. Powell was married Feb.
H. G. Bailey, secretary; J. D. Lauderale, treasurer; R. L. Ponslor, F.
D. Wright ,H. A. Bible, Jack Anderson, H. L. Dyer, Mitt Williams, A. Sandhofer, J. M. Bird, F. B. Altman, Dr. Paul Woods, J. H.

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Cisco high school at the commencement the fall season as a freshman. The home of the Powell's is sociated with his father in the business; Doris, a graduate of the Cisco high school at the commencement of the fall season as a freshman. The home of the Powell's is sociated with his father in the business; Doris, a graduate of the Cisco high school according to the fall season as a freshman. The home of the Powell's is sociated with his father in the business; Doris, a graduate of the Cisco high school according to the fall season as a freshman. The home of the Powell's is sociated with his father in the business; Doris, a graduate of the Cisco high school according to the fall season as a freshman. The home of the Powell's is sociated with his father in the business; Doris, a graduate of the Cisco high school according to the fall season as a freshman. The home of the Powell's is sociated with his father in the business; Doris, a graduate of the Cisco high school according to the fall season as a freshman. The home of the Powell's is sociated with his father in the business; Doris, a graduate of the Cisco high school according to the fall season as a freshman.

Booster Head



Johnny Cox, president of

Vice President



Dr. Hubert Seale, vice president of the Cisco Boosters. Dr. Seale is also a member of the board of trustees of Randolph college.

# Plant One of

Powell's Cleaning Plant is perhaps the oldest cleaning and tailoring business in Cisco. It began in the rear of the Corner Drug Store, now the Moore Drug Co. There was then a room in 10,000 acres of land for this pur- the rear of this building opening pose. If such an allocation is on West Seventh street. C. B. made by the federal government Powell said when he began this for this section we believe that business in 1911 his equipment plant was operated where the Abe Notgrass shoe shop is now held almost every month with located, and while there his nepprominent out-of-town hew, H. S. Dossett, came into additions contemplated this fall. the business as a partner. In Realizing our recreational faci- 1923 the plant was moved to the alize in any particular work, it is lities as an outstanding asset, the present location and equipped noted for the quality of its per-Boosters are attempting to de- with some of the latest and most manents and the greater part of velop these facilities to such an improved cleaning and pressing extent that Cisco will soon become devices. His first piece of mod- Facials, scalp treatments and other the playground of the Southwest. ern machinery was a steam press, Many large and small organiza- he being the first to install this tions and companies have been in-vited to come and to return to which was installed about 1913. at the Matne School of Beauty in Cisco for their meetings. A lun- His next was the continuous Dallas. Miss Elizabeth McCrackcheon for local and visiting of- flow equipment in 1921. The en, her assistant, received trainficials of the Humble company was latest, and possibly one of the ing te the Marinello school at Dalgiven while a group was here for best devices now in use, is the las and the Sellers school at Fort the annual Humble Booster Club Super Hi-Tone filter, fitted Worth. picnic at Lake Cisco. Acceptance with Mon-Ell screens through Mr. of an invitation to bring the Lone which the solvent flows back and Arkansas when he was six years Star safety meeting and picnic to forth into the washer, thoroughly of age. He and Mrs. Key, a na-Cisco in 1936 has been announc- cleaned of all foreign substances tive of Belle County, were married and returned to the washer, keep- in 1908. There only child is Mrs. With the cooperation of the ing the fluid at an even gauge, J. T. Golden of Longview, Texas. citizenry of Cisco the aims and and when the garments are thor-Invites Public

Besides cleaning and pressing garments the Powell Cleaning ter to the fire commissioner. The plant operates a modern hat establishment, where soiled hats are Ralph Scott. Chief Scott was un-

and finish. Mr. Powell also sells made-tomeasure clothing, representing

houses in the country. connection with this business, and complaints to the police of petty since that date Powell has continbeen of material assistance in trace of them. Officers and directors of the gaining the place it has reached

Henderson, Charles Sandler and college, is with Perry Bros. as saleslady; Bettie Lou, the young- why he is successful.

**CISCO COCA COLA PLANT** 

football players. The Cisco Coca Cola bottling referendum vote of member plant of the Texas Coca Cola Bottling company dates from 1918,

when it was purchased from William Reagan, now Texas company agent for the Cisco area. The bottling company was composed of J. S. and E. R. McDaniel, F. N. Fay and Walter Jarret. After operating the plant here

for a while, the company moved it to Eastland. Subsequently, in 1930, it was returned to this city where the excellent quality and purity of the water is a great

One of Five The Cisco plant is one of five perated by the company. The others are at Abilene, Sweetwater,

Big Spring and Seymour, all of the five serving about 25 counties. All flavors of soda water, in addition to Coca Cola, are bottled at the Cisco plant which is capable of delivering a case a minute through one of the most ingenious big machines conceivable. The bottles are fed into the machine washed, steralized in boiling water filled with the drink, capped

sealed and delivered. Out of the Cisco plant the following towns are served: Rising Star. Pioneer, Cross Plains, Putnam, Moran, Albany, Eastland, Ranger, Thurber, Carbon, Gorman DeLeon and Comanche. In addition two warehouses at Breckenridge and Dublin, are stocked

A. Cowan is manager of the from the local plant. Cisco plant and Mrs. Cowan is Other employes are Charles Girder, Travis Manning, Gordon Wadley, Press Johnson Sterling Holder, J. J. McDaniel Ben Elliott, Gene Holbert, Harold McClain and "Pat" Walton

# Elite Shop Is Noted for Work on Permanents

The Elite Beauty shop was established six years ago in the building now occupied by the Cisco First in Cisco chamber of commerce and owned by City Comm'r J. R. Burnett Sam Key established the shop.

Later he moved it to the rear of the Ford-Green Music company in the biulding where it is now lo-

When the Ford-Green company moved three years ago, Mr. Key established a barber shop in the front of the building, maintaining the beauty shop in the rear with Mrs. Key, who previously

The beauty shop has the most modern equipment, with further While it does not attempt to speciits trade is devoted to this work. beauty work are given expert attention

Mrs. Key took special training

Mr. Key came to Texas from

"DEAD LETTER OFFICE

LOS ANGELES.-Alice Gray, lecturer, believes in the strenuous life for firemen. "Firemen seem to sit all the time and are too fat," Mr. Powell invites the public she wrote Mayor Frank L. Shaw, streets and parks in otherwise idle hours. Mayor Shaw sent the letcommissioner sent it to Chief

GYPSIE MAGIC

FALLS CITY, Neb.—Some 500 some of the leading tailoring Gypsies, gathering here for a four day tribal wedding celebration, In 1925 Mr. Dossett severed his were asked to break camp upon thievery

est, was a member of the graduating class of the grammar school this year, and goes into the high school at the commencement of

The home of the Powell's is at

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18-Year Age Limit Opposed by Coaches

DALLAS, (A)-The Texas Night School Football Coaches association was on record today opposing the 18-year age limit rule for

The coaches voted Thursday night to petition the league for a schools on the rule. The motion, placed before the association by Hooly McLemore, Hillsboro high mentor, came after more than an hour of discussion. It passed unanimously.

The rule, passed last spring by the Interscholastic league executive committee at Austin, will become effective Sept. 1, 1936, unless it is rescinded. It would bar from league competition students whose eighteenth birthday falls before the Sept. 1 preceding date of the contest.

SO HOT

ST. LOUIS.-In 24 hours the Humane society responded to 147 heat prostration calls. Eleven were horses, two were canaries one was a sparrow. Several white rats and rabbits also curled up. The rest were dogs.

TO OPPOSE OPPOSITION NEW YORK .- The American Olympic committee lined up today to combat any attempts to oppose American participation in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin.

#### Randolph College—

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# **BUSINESS IS**

Edward Lee, eldest son of the late Cong. R. Q. Lee and Mrs. Clara Lee, also deceased, established the Lee Super-Service station at the corner of E avenue and Sixth street, the old B. and H. Motor company stand, in 1932. From a small beginning he has built up one of the most complete service and automobile accessory stocks in the section, with a well-equipped garage operated in connection.

He sells Texaco gas and oils and in addition to this popular brand, handles seven lines of premium oil. As much as 400 gallons of this oil is often carried in stock. Firestone tires, Gates belts, Firestone and Southland batteries. The station re-charges batteries and conducts

a rental service, also. Mr. Lee was born at Caddo, Stephens county, Texas, January 29, 1906. He married Miss Flora Mae Stockard, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Stockard of this city, on August 19, 1927. They have no shildren.

The company also handles Nu-Enamel for automobiles and household uses and automobile Motorola radios.

Harold Boon is in charge of the repair shop and Brooks Pearce assists Mr. Lee in the operation of the service department.

### All Kinds of Photo Work Is Done at Kizer's

Cisco's only photographic studio is located at 618 D avenue, and is owned and operated by R. E. Kizer, photographer and portrait artist. Mr. Kizer came to Cisco about two years ago and established a studio at 702 D avenue, where he conducted the business until his removal to his present stand a few

The Kizer studio does all kinds of photo and portrait work and its prices are as low as the better grade of work can be done. A full line of picture frames is carried

Personal attention is given to photograph enlarging, commercial and portrait work and Kodak films developed promptly.

Mr. Kizer is a native of Mississippi, where he closed a studio to move to Dallas. There he was connected with some of the leading galleries of that city, including the Rembrandt studio, recognized as one of the leading photo graphic studios of that city

Mr. Kizer was married in Dallas in 1922 to Miss Frances Bennett and this couple are the parents of four children, the eldest being Mrs. Annie May Blanton, of Dallas; Jane, a high school student; and Margaret, age 8, in the pri- building spared in 1575 when

#### Station Owner



Edward (Red) Lee, proprietor of Lee Super-Ser-vice Station.

# **Program Ready** For Reunion of

GORMAN.-With the program ready for the Hankins college re- bought it, Mr. Dean trading his union on August 12, there only remain a few more details to be worked out for the day's big events. Those details will all be will largely have to handle them

management has heard from tells Mr. Jones, however, sold out the of them are bringing the necessary where he entered politics and held provender. All the local folks will a number of county offices. have their dinner ready for the day also.

The program for the day is: №9 a. m.—Registration. 10 a. m.—Assembly.

Song. Welcome on behalf of the city. J. W. Cockrill.

Welcome on behalf of the exstudents—Earl Bender Response: Millie Blackburn.

Quartette—Arranged by Warren and Tom Cooner. Address—Claude Spratling.

Cassandra Wood Fish. Noon-Basket lunch. 2 p. m.-Address by Rev. Lester Richardson of Houston. Reading-Mrs. Eppie Jean

Talks by former teachers. Reminiscences. Business session.

### BEETLES IIN CHURCH

threatening to demolish the 900-Emily, pupil of West Ward school, to 1003 A. D. and was the only in a drug store. The store great have been the beetles' ravaities have had to close it.

#### T. J. Dean Didn't Like Wet Tobacco Field Sacks, so He Became Druggist

Tom J. Dean, veteran Cisco druggist and owner of Dean Drug company and Dean Drug company at Waxahachie, got his inspiration to become a druggist from planting tobacco slips in Smith county Tennessee, where he was born. He didn't immediately aspire to become a druggist, but he did immediately resolve to do anything, the Lord willing, rather than slop around in muddy fields with a wet and leaky sack of tobacco plants streaming muddy water down his legs. Providence took care of the drug business in time.

Born September 1, 1867, he came to Texas in 1890 and landed at Van Alstyne, Grayson county, where he worked four or five years in the Southern Pacific (then the H&TC) passenger station. From that he went into the express business and then into a drug store, also at Van Alstyne. He made two moves before he established himself at Cisco, going first to Big Spring where he clerked in drug store from 1903 to 1908 Big Spring had cattle ranches and little else when he went there, but in a few years the farmer pushed into that western country and there was a boom in land prices. Mr. Dean had acquired a farm Hawkins Students and when the Bruce Stephenson drug store at Cisco was placed on the market he and Floyd Jones, a brother of Dr. Charles C. Jones farm for his interest.

#### Changed Name

The partners changed the name last minute ones and the local folks of the store to Dean-Jones Drug Co., and operated it from 1909 to 1914. They also bought a drug The plan for this year calls for store at Moran, and when the a basket dinner instead of a bar- partnership was dissolved in 1914 becue and from reports many ex- Mr. Jones took the Moran business students and friends will be here and Mr. Dean the Cisco business. for the big day with well filled Mr. Dean has operated the Cisco Everyone whom the store continuously since that time of others who are coming and all Moran store and moved to Albany

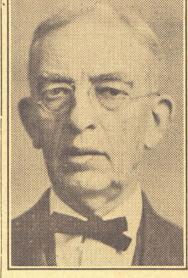
In October of 1934 Mr. Dean acquired the Dean Drug company at Waxahachie, which his son-inlaw, E. E. Lennon, manages. Mrs. Lennon is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Dean. Mrs. Dean is the former Miss Ralph Atwood of be taken by Eastland county of-Big Spring. She and her husband ficials. were married in 1908.

Employes of the Dean Drug company are Howard D'Spain, pharmacist who has been with the company since 1910, prior to which Duncan, in charge of the jewelry Duet-Herman Wood and Mrs. department; George Atkins, B.

M. Miller and J. T. Elliott. Rexall Store In 1911 the store became a Rexall store, one of a group that has grown to 10,000 units. As such it has a buying power that enables it to offer the best quality of merchandise at reasonable prices.

Besides its jewelry department, pharmaceutical -department and general drug and sundries merchandizing, the Dean Drug com-AMSTERDAM. — Beetles are pany handles wall paper, paints and varnishes, fountain drinks, year-old church at Oudewater in ice cream( candies and practically Holland. The church dates back everything else that is to be found slogan, "If it's found in a drug mary department of west ward Spaniards razed the town. So store, it's at Dean's", is well deserved, is said to have perhaps The Kizers have apartments at ges on the church that the author- the largest stock of any store of its kind in this section outside of

# Druggist



T. J. "Tom" Dean, proprietor of the Dean Drug com-

# **Eastland Court** May Try Hood **County Farmers**

EASTLAND. - Expression of county farmers in Eastland coun-Judge Sam M. Russell of Stephenville convened a grand jury at Granbury to investigate the slaying of Thomas Holmes, 19, Hill City store operator, last May 12. Max, Cash, 21 and Bird Tracy,

offense and have made state-Dykes of Hood county is quoted. W. D. R. Owen of Eastland, acton a vacation, stated Thursday that Judge Russell has been informed

cases could be taken care of around Sept. 1, Owens stated.

he had his own drug store; E. C. Abilene. At one time the company engaged in a considerable wholesale trade, but withdrew from that field until very little merchandise is so handled now.

### Presbyterian **Encampment Is** Located at Lake

Another important development in the Lake Cisco area, a development which promises to develop into something of great extent and value, is the location of the summer young people's encampment grounds of the Fort Worth presbytery of the Presbyterian church

A tract of more than 30 acres on a beautiful bluff overlooking the state fish hatchery, the state park canyon and the lake itself, was leased to the presbytery for the purpose. A road has been built to the site, with beautiful stone pillars marking entrance from the Lake-Zoo road, and the construction of permanent buildings and other improvements is now being

Last June for the second conecutive summer the intermediate oung people's encampment was held here, the accommodations of the Cisco country club and the Lake Cisco lodge being pressed into service.. So delighted have been the visiting young people and their sponsors with the recreational and climatic advantages here that there is the promise of many hundreds to come as facilities at the beautiful encampment site are provided.

Not only the young people's summer encampment activities of likelihood of trial of two Hood all departments of the church in which educational and religious ty was made this week as District functions are combined with recreational opportunities are expected to be centered at the Cisco

Location of the encampment site permanently here was due largely to the efforts and work of Dr. J have been charged with the Stuart Pearce, pastor of the Cisco First Presbyterian church. Dr County Attorney J. B. Pearce is a member of the presbytery's religious education committee. The Rev. M. H. Appleing criminal district attorney in white of Fort Worth and Miss the absence of his brother who is Stella Hovey, director of young people's work for the presbytery, and other members of the comthat every cooperative action will mittee, including E. P. Crawford, of Cisco, have been enthusiastic n their support of the program.

#### FAILURES GREATER

Business failures for the week nding July 18 was 215 against 15 for the same week in 1934. Failures for the week ending July 25 were 212 against 215 for the preceeding week, and 215 for the same week in 1932, according

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Harry Vardon, one of the immortals of golf, played with only seven clubs in his bag.



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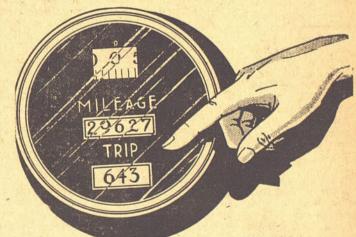
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# New Organization Promotes Lake Cisco Amusement Area

# NOW OWNED BY CISCOANS

The Lake Cisco Amusement company entered a new and prom ing period of its history this year when a group of local citizens devoted to the welfare of Cisco and the success of the project by a heroic effort raised sufficient money to acquire the interests of all out-of-town stockholders.

Successful in this financial effort, the reorganized company with F. E. Harrel as president; F D. Wright as vice president; F R. Warwick as secretary-treasurer Dr. E. L. Graham and W. J. Arm strong as directors, and Lloyd Hughes as manager set about to improve the properties and to popularize the resort, especially the big swimming pools.

#### Improvements

was undertaken as follows:

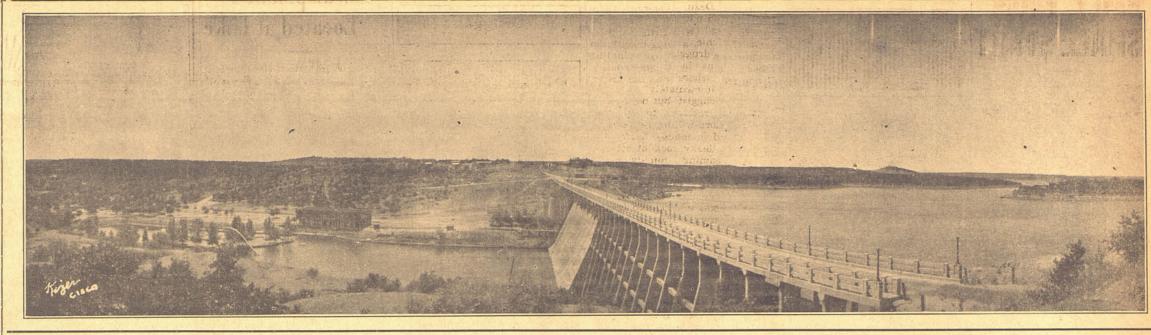
The Lake Cisco pavilion was repainted inside and out with a more pleasing color scheme. A new these improvements and promoladies lounge was built. New tional efforts has been gratifying. plumbing fixtures were added. A Of special note has been the rebroad stairway to the front of the sponse from out-of-town. East-dance floor of the pavilion was land, Baird, Albany, and other built to make access more easy nearby towns and communities and eliminate crowding. A sand-wich shop with new tables and seats was placed in the windowed vantages of the Lake Cisco area.

In the window of the lake Cisco area.

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In the window of the lake Cisco area. lobby overlooking the pools. A new dias for the dance floor was

around them. All water sports equipment was repaired. New diving boards were installed and the 45-foot diving tower stregthened. New rails and safety guards were put in the kiddies pool. Sand At the same time the project will instead and the attractiveness of the resort. At the same time the attractiveness of the resort. were put in the kiddies pool. Sand At the same time the project will in the amusement area are the city



fying system was installed.

Service Improved The service in the bath houses was materially improved. New A schedule of improvements mirrors were placed in the dressing rooms and disinfectant footbaths were placed in each.

The response of the public to

#### Throject Approved

A WPA project for terracing

plete drainage.

board engineer whose every re- facilities are provided. mark was complimentary while on his visit of inspection. He said he Eastland Girl Is had not seen a more sanitary pool in the state.

In addition to the swimming pools and the pavilion, where dances are held at regular intervals, the company operates boating tice that their daughter, Miss privileges on the lake, a large ex- Florence Perkins, has been awardcursion launch, has the franchise ed the junior scholarship in South-

#### Employes

Hughes, assistant manager; Melba during the freshman and sophoand beautifying the drainage Ray, cashier; Roy Chambliss and more years. In the pools new steel ladders channel below the swimming pools Reuben Wende, life guards in She is president elect of Alpha for climbing out of the water were and the slopes opposite the pavi- charge of the pools; Drew Gorham, Lambda Delta; treasurer of Tribuilt. The concrete walls were lion has been approved at Wash-painted white and safety rails run ington, D. C., to cost \$4,828.123. watchman; Lottie Burleson and den Dramatic club, and in additional states of what is Dick Dowda in charge of the bas-tion is serving her third year as

beaches were made and the island improve the sanitary condition of zoo and parks, and the state fish the job done.

given fresh sand. A sound ampli- the pool by assuring it of com- hatchery. The parks are free to campers and picnickers for whom The sanitary condition of the barbecue pits with free wood and pools was praised by a state health water, tables, benches and other

# Scholarship Winner

EASTLAND .- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins have just received noern Methodist university for 1935-

Employes of the company other This award is based upon outthan named are: Ernest L. standing work done by the student

Daily Press Want Ads will get

#### Manager

#### Cross Plains Boy Recovering Here

Huntington, 11 year old son of the "bike" with the left fencer. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. (Dutch) Huntington, of Pioneer was recovering normally in a Cisco hospital from injuries sustained Tuesday afternoon, when an automobile collided with his bicycle throwing him into the side of the

A deep gash was cut in the youth's back by the door handle. He was also seriously bruised and flesh crushed from his right arm. Ralph, with a youthful companion, on another bicycle, was riding along highway 206 just south of the Pioneer school building when the accident occurred. ing when the accident occurred. He was off the payement on the left side of the road and the other boy was far to the right side. sounded the horn, Ralph is believed to have thought the car started to cross to the same side Baldridge, at the time.

of his friend.

The car, which was driven by a lady tourist from Oktahoma en route for Fort Worth—the woman was accompanied by her young son-is believed to have struck

The woman stopped the automobile and was attending the injured boy when his uncle Jake Huntington drove up. Mr. Huntington put his nephew in his car and rushed him to a Cross Plains doctor's office. A hurried examination was made and the boy placed in an ambulance. 25 minutes after leaving the local physician's office the ambulance stopped in front of the Graham Sanitarium at Cisco, a distance of 35 miles where he was reported to be doing splendidly.

#### TWO ON ONE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Two bass, each weighing a pound and When the approaching automobile a half, at the same time struck the bait of James Barnhill, fishing at Griffy Creek Lake near here, and he landed both of them. Barnhill a greater distance to the rear and was fishing in company with Ezra

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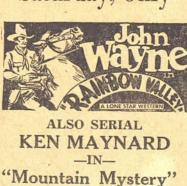
Lloyd Hughes, manager of

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# **HEAD OF NANCE MOTOR CO.** IS NATIVE OF ARKANSAS

The Nance Motor company i another indirect contribution of the state of Arkansas to the city of Cisco. The company's president and founder, S. H. Nance, was born in that state on November 6, 1883. Arkansas, however, was responsible for only thirteen years of his bringing up, his parents moving their family to DeLeon, Texas, in 1896. Mr. Nance's actual business career began when at the age of 25 he went to Rising Star and entered the produce, dry goods and grocery busi-From that time until he landed in Cisco on June 1, 1931, as manager of the Blease Motor company, he experienced varied fortunes, ranging from chickens to oil and finally centering on au-

#### **During Depression**

It was during the depression when Mr. Nance arrived here to shoulder the Blease Motor company problems. And they were real problems, as all automobile agency problems were serious in those days of low public morale and little money.

But with a gift for optimism and a natural salesmanship, he took aggressive hold, faced a doubting public and the dissatisfaction of the owners and on January 1, 1933, he took over the concern in his own name and started it to going places in the right direction. Today with improved economic conditions he and his company are reaping the benefits of the confidence he had in the future of the Ford sales agency in the Cisco section.

Officers He is president of the company and Garland, his son is vice president and secretary-treasurer. Garland, nicknamed "Pete," is the auditor for the firm. He supplies a conservative influence that

#### serves as a stabilizing factor. Came From Winters

Mr. Nance came to Cisco from Winters where he and Lanham Brown of Rising Star were partners in the Ford dealership. They had gone to Winters in 1925, after Mr. Nance had dabbled in oil and lost enough money to put him back to work. Before the oil episode he had served as salesmen and subsequently as manager for two years of the Montgomery Motor company at Rising Star.

He was married on December 28, 1904, to Miss Maude Strube at man; J. O. Barnhill, used car DeLeon. Their four children, be- salesman. J. Richardson and sides Garland, are Mrs. John W. Spier of Bastrop, La.; Mrs. H. Ford Taylor of Brady, and Miss F. Lane, W. R. Tolar and Durwood Tenella Nance of Cisco.

Employes of the Nance Motor company are:

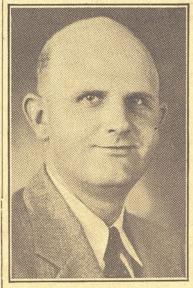
Rex Page, manager of the parts department; B. H. (Slim) Stephshop foreman; Roy (Dago) Huffmyer, service station manager; W. H. Statham, head sales- brother.

Ford Dealer



S. H. Nance, president of the Nance Motor company, Cisco Ford dealers.

Ass't Ford Man



Gariand Nance, vice presdent of the Nance Motor company, Cisco Ford dealers. Garland is the son of S. H. Nance.

Charles E. Yates, salesmen; Wylie r. Morgan, Hubert R. Caudle, W. McCrary, mechanics; B. F. Thomas. paint and body worker; Fay Dawson and James Huddleston, service station operators, and John Henry Collins, janitor.

Tenella is serving as assistant bookkeeper, assisting Garland, her

### Says Cisco Country Farmers Should Emulate Example of Biblical Joseph

By R. W. H. KENNON The Cisco country this year is blessed with an abundant fruit crop, and the fruit is as large and that will grow anywhere in the fine as any that ever grew in any world unless continued drouths inman's country. The earlier crops tervenes. The abundance that of apricots, plums and other early could be produced in the Cisco varieties were plentiful and of country if sufficient rains were splnedid quality. Berries were to fall or irrigation used, could large, well-formed and of excel- hardly be estimated. Rains were lent flavor. Then came on the late and many of the crops grown peach and grape crops which are in this section will be correspondnow being harvested. The grapes ingly so, but at that most farmers grew in huge clusters with symmetrical formation, growing thick on the long clusters, of most delicious flavor, and many housewives are putting up lots of grape juice, and probably small quantities of wine. But the fermented But feed crops will be made, and juice is taboo in most households. if the farmers would harvest every However, grape juice is always in bit of the feed that is humanly season. Apples will soon be com- possible and store it there would ing in, as all orchards seem to be be plenty in the land to tide the

in the history of the Cisco country would emulate the example of have the Elbertas, and other varie- Pharoah and Joseph and garner in ties produced better or of such their crops to save the people of grown on the volunteer trees.

But speaking of the peaches, must have a dream and a Joseph some very fine specimens have to interpret that dream, before been brought to the office of the they will act. If so, we should Cisco Press recently. Of note were those brought in by W. P. Led. God to warn us, as he did Pharoah, better, route four resident, was showing some very fine Elbertas, visited this section, and probably grown in his orchard, 7 miles south, always will. It seems that past trees of this variety in an orchard we remember, in our prosperity, of four or five acres. They were those lean years that have caused dozen, when placed in a row, the relief rolls. measured 38 inches and weighed five and three-quarter pounds.

by Karl Winge, a route two far- ready to gather, of which there is mer, who has a fine orchard on an abundant crop, then the peanut his farm. Each of these speci- yield is promising. From these it mens were well-formed, red and is possible that there will be rosy as a maiden's cheeks. These farmers are offering this fruit at expenses so that the cotton crop very reasonable prices.

age, leaving enough moisture in is being produced an abundance the ground to mature the crop, of vegetables, much of which has but it demonstrates the fact that been sold at a good price, and the

| all classes of fruit yields good rebearing to the capacity of the country over any possible lean years that may come. It would But the peaches! Probably not seem that the modern farmers large size, and they, too, are of Eastland county, at least, as Phaexcellent flavor ,even to the fruit roah and Joseph did to save the people of Egypt. Probably they of Cisco, where he has about 25 vicissitudes mean nothing, nor do uniform in size and ripening. A hard working farmers to get on Now cantaloupes and water

melons are coming in from the Other specimens were broght in country, and soon pecans will be yield is promising. From these it enough revenue to pay the farmers' will all be velvet. With this per-This splendid fruit crop is due spective before us it would seem to the good rains that came at the that the farmer is sitting on top of right time to increase the fruit- the earth. There has been and

pork market is still kiting, but Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Meglasson Are Proud Of the Large Family They Have Raised

continued to raise enough pork Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Meglasson | good citizens. are sitting easy, and it seems to are one couple who believe in Mr. Meglasson, who is also a she and Mr. Meglasson married George Meglasson of Cisco and the Cisco Press, are riding high the virtues of large families. minister of the gospel, has been in 1898. the waves of the depression and They are proud of the fact that in business in Cisco for 10 years. can look the wolf of hunger in the they

due to the corn-hog project and

the processing tax, there are few

hogs in the country. Those who

have saved their brood sows and

have raised 11 boys and He opened his present grocery glasson of Walnut Springs, Ed. face without a qualm of fear for girls to be respectable, hard- business, the C. O. D. Grocery, Meglasson of Dallas, Mrs. Elizaworking men and women and 913 D avenue, on January first beth Lee of Cisco, Mrs. Eva Simp-

to the farmer trade.

Mr. Meglasson. Mrs. Meglasson

of this year, catering especially son of Ballinger, Mrs. Annabel Burns of Overton, Roscoe Me-Bosque is the home county of glasson of Walnut Springs, Mrs Viola Tomlinson of Canyon, Texcame from Erath county. She as, Mrs. Ruth Louder of Canyon, was Miss Cora Hobgood when Mrs. Catherine Clark of Cisco, Wilson Meglasson of Cisco. last two are not married.

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