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Girl Is Killed In Car Wreck

Charges of driving while intoxicated and of negligent homicide have been filed against Grady Ford who was driving the car which collided with another car Sunday night on the Bankhead Highway near Eastland causing the death of Jackie Henbest, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Henbest. Charges of drunkenness have been filed against the other occupants of the car driven by Ford who were Mrs. Frances McKinney and Paul Walker, all of Abilene. The Henbest family and Minerva Helen King was returning to their home at Leuders when the collision occurred about two mile west of Eastland. The others of the party received slight injuries. Both cars were overturned and badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Henbest formerly resided in Cisco where he was with Bedford-Carthage stone plant here. They left Tuesday morning with the body of their daughter for Missouri their former home where interment was to be made. They were accompanied on the trip by Rev. and Mrs. Luther Pryor of the church of the Nazarene. Rev. Pryor is to have charge of the funeral services on the arrival at their destination.

Rev. Boney Resigns Pastorate In Cisco

Rev. Bruce C. Boney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here since 1925, last Sunday morning offered his resignation to the church here to accept the pastorate at Warren, Arkansas, his resignation to take effect August 15. His work in his new field is scheduled to start September 1.

Possibly no one person leaving Cisco would occasion more general regret than this good man. The church under his leadership has thrived indeed, and he has been a most active factor in many of the other organizations for good in this city. A regular little dynamo of human activity, he has constantly used his energy in many and varied ways for progress and betterment of his fellowman here, filling many high positions in his denominational work, as well as other organizations and lodges which look towards man's highest ambitions and efforts.

He is a man of wide experience and keen observation. A most capable minister, a born leader, and a true friend to all. Cisco will bear a great loss in his going away from this field, and will be followed to his new work by the unanimous heartfelt good wishes of these people.

Promised Factory Just a Pipe Dream

They say that the best jokes are taken from the actual experiences of life. The best one we have run across in quite a long time was enacted in this thriving little city this week, when one certain party giving his name as Caan appeared here and announced to the Chamber of Commerce and the delighted populace that he was here for purpose of putting in a towel and blanket factory in Cisco.

He received a most cordial welcome, the news of his intent in being so happily received that it was neglected to make too much of an investigation concerning whom he was and from whence he came. He announced that he came from New York—and surely he ought to know. The fact that he came from that metropolis with the avowed intention of installing a factory in Cisco must have lent a halo of glory to his appearance and importance. For indeed, what could Cisco more desire than the hum of a busy factory wheels, with its necessary payroll and business? According to statements of the distinguished visitor, the factory would open with a payroll of some fifty women and about twenty-five men, which was considered a very small beginning of the business which would be built up and enlarged to a much larger capacity. Agreement was made for lease of a very desirable location on Avenue D as temporary quarters. It was expected to build a house to its own needs shortly, which it was announced would increase its payroll to several hundred employees. Some of the machinery was to be here at once, it was said, and would immediately be installed.

Chamber of Commerce officials entertained the factory promoter and showed him around our city, doing their best to make an impression on this big business man, who seemed as a God-send brought by Madame Fortune and dropped into the lap of Cisco. According to the daily press the Chamber of Commerce assisted the gentleman in securing his building, and also "aiding him in other details." Material bills were estimated, plumbing bills were figured, and an air of busy activity began to hover over our erstwhile quiet little city. Verily visions of recuperated prosperity tinted the dreams of Cisco's inhabitants.

But alas, and alack! While these same dreams were making pleasant the slumbers of our people the said factory promoter was found trudging the highway in the midnight hours seeking other scenes of activity. Being missed from his room at a local boarding house where he had been staying and had neglected the little matter of paying, the authorities found the man in the act of making his getaway some five miles out on the highway headed toward Eastland. He was taken in charge and provided quarters in the jail here to meditate on his ways. Just what else he realized out of his carefully staged venture besides a few small bills he had managed to get on the strength of his importance is not known. He was held for some investigation, and admitted his fraud, with careworn mein, stating that he staged it for the purpose of a few meals and whatever he might realize from his effort. Pitying observers later arranged for his freedom, and he went on his way.

F. F. T. Boys Enjoy Annual Encampment

The Future Farmers of Texas closed their encampment at Lake Cisco Wednesday at noon, and was pronounced a most successful and pleasant occasion in every respect. The attendance while hardly as large as was expected, was up to last year's, having 151 boys present, and instructors, and all appeared to have a royal time. The attendance came from a wide scope of country throughout all West Texas. The program consisted of a number of contests, swimming having an important part, and valuable instruction to the boys in their various activities.

This was the third event of this nature for the boys, Lake Cisco being very fittingly chosen as the scene for their annual encampment. The occasion was under the management of Vocational instructors, E. H. Varnell of Cisco, F. A. Lloyd of Rising Star and Ben Whitehouse of Ranger.

RADIO ARTIST TO BE WITH NAZARENES IN MEETING

Rev. Herschel Murphy, "the man with the woman's voice," will be in Cisco July 31st to begin the regular summer revival of the Nazarene. Rev. Murphy has sung over stations KFQB, KGRS, WDAG, and CDCB. The "high toned Irishman" has the unusual distinction of possessing a ladies voice; singing an octave higher than most men, yet singing clearly and distinctly in the falsetto. The wife of the evangelist will accompany him to Cisco to assist in the meeting. Both she and Rev. Murphy have won their way into the hearts of many with their collection of special songs.

There will be plenty of good singing in the meeting as well as preaching. Besides the Rev. Murphy and his wife there will be Miss Oleta Heustes special singer who is wonderful and her singing will be loved by all and long remembered.

The local pastor Rev. Pryor and wife will assist in the singing. The public is invited to hear them once—after that no urging will be necessary.

Cisco is slated to entertain the next session of the West Texas Hotel Men's Association which convenes October 18. The association covers all West Texas and Southern Oklahoma, meets each three months, and its purpose is to discuss and consider the various problems of the hotel man.

Two nights and a day will be spent here in the Cisco meeting, and it is expected to have representatives here from a wide area. Howard Gholson of the Gholson Hotel of Ranger was elected president of the association at the Wichita Falls Meeting. L. B. Campbell, manager of the Laguna Hotel here presented Cisco's invitation to the gathering, and after a hot contest Cisco won by one vote for the next meeting place.

MAXIMUM GAS AND ELECTRIC RATES

Electric	Gas
Amarillo, 7c per kw	27c M
Abilene, 10, 7 and 4c kw	75c M
Lubbock, 4c per kw. (City owned plant, making money at 4c)	60c M
Marshall, 11c and 8c kw	65c M
Houston, 7, 4, 2½c kw	75c M
Sherman, 7c, and 5c kw	50c M
Breckenridge, 7c kw	50c M
Brownwood, 7c kw	75c M
Coleman, 10c kw	75c M
DeLeon, 7c and 12c kw	75c M
Eastland, 7c kw	75c M
Ranger, 15c kw	60c M
San Angelo, 10c kw	75c M
Cisco, 10c kw	75c M

Lobo Band Visits Neighboring Cities

The Lobo band, accompanied by a number of the local business men is now making regular weekly visits to various of the neighboring towns, Friday evening being the day on which these visits are made. The band treats the town visited to a real concert, as only our Lobo band knows how to give it, and a goodwill get together is enjoyed.

The band and those accompanying it recently visited Rising Star, and last week they made a visit to Gorman. Both places accorded the visitors with a most hearty welcome. Editor Cockrell of the Gorman progress welcomed the visitors and introduced Secretary of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce, J. E. Spencer, who made a short talk, stating the object of the gathering. Some twenty business men and representatives of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce were with the band on this trip.

Cross Plains is scheduled for this week's goodwill visit, to be made this evening.

Ex-Mayor Is Arrested On Swindling Charge

Ex-Mayor J. M. Williamson was placed under arrest Tuesday afternoon here on the charge of swindling, the arrest being made by deputy sheriff Barnes of Ranger, and local authorities.

It appears that the complaint grew out of a check for the amount of \$200 which was alleged to have been given by Mr. Williamson to the Gholson Hotel in Ranger several days ago. We understand the check was run through the bank and returned unpaid. The matter was then placed in the hands of deputy sheriff Barnes of Ranger who came to Cisco and accompanied authorities here who called on Mr. Williamson for the necessary funds to make the check good. We are informed that he requested a little time in which to get the money needed, and was granted the request. A little while later he, accompanied by his wife, according to the authorities, were overtaken on the Bankhead highway near Dothan headed toward Abilene. On a special invitation from the officers he returned here and made appearance bond. The officers said that when overtaken he stated that he was going to Dothan.

Boy Suffers Injuries From Electric Current

Burl Lloyd, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lloyd who reside 8 miles north of Putnam received a bad shock and severe burns Monday morning when he in some manner came in contact with an electric current on the line near his home. It is not known definitely just how the accident occurred. The boy had been somewhat interested in a bird nest on one of the poles, and it is thought probable that he climbed up the pole to see about it. The boy said that he received the shock while crawling through the wire fence. It is fortunate that the contact did not get the boys life, though it made him unconscious and gave him some bad burns on the neck, shoulder and other points over his body. The boy was brought to Cisco and received treatment in the Graham Sanitarium, and has been improving nicely.

Reader Comments on a Few Matters

Mr. Editor:

I see in the Daily News under the date of July 18th where one of the opposing commissioners tries in a feeble way to explain his reason for voting for the Cisco Amusement Co. instead of for the interest of the citizens of Cisco who put him in office.

This same commissioner came out with a letter before election stating that they could not lower the water rates. But about the second time the new commission met they did lower it, or rather they gave us about 2,000 gallons more water at the same rates.

He also said that the people did not understand the full facts in the Amusement Co. case. Here I agree with him, for a short time ago this contract was published, and it did not say anything about taking the fire company equipment out there and leaving our homes unprotected. Likely if the insurance companies which carry our insurance knew all the facts as he states that our insurance rates would take a sudden rise. This is just another one of Cisco's unwritten laws, where certain city dads hold the people's hands while some private interests rob them.

As Mr. Clements says, he would be violating his oath to the people if he voted to sustain a contract that he considered unconstitutional, or to allow the fire company equipment to be taken out of the city leaving the tax payer's property unprotected—the very people who are paying for the fire service. This is not only wrong, it is ridiculous.

The city of Seattle, Washington recently threw their mayor out of office for a less offence.

Read the following item from one of the dailies:

SEATTLE DO MOVE

SEATTLE, lively metropolis of the Pacific Northwest, has just indulged in the luxury of a civic revolt.

The mayor, apparently banking on the usual lethargy of the voters, had ousted J. D. Ross, for 25 years head of the city's famously successful water

power project. Ross, said the mayor, was inefficient and extravagant. The answer to that was a call from Governor Roosevelt for Ross to serve as consultant in the big St. Lawrence project.

A movement to recall the mayor was launched and on Monday of this week he was voted out of office. His successor announced that he would reinstate Ross with instructions to proceed with the plans for greatly expanding the city's public power program.

We have business firms closing their doors here up and down main street who have been here longer than the Amusement Company. Why does not the city treasury run to their rescue? The answer to that is that the gang that has been used to using the tax payer's money is not interested in these main street firms closing their doors. I cannot see Al Capone and Chicago has anything on Cisco when you consider the size of each city.

This new bunch of commissioners was put in there to clean out the city hall and the city, and failing to do so, naturally the people become impatient.

I am told that after waiting for a clean-up and not getting it that some of the citizens petitioned the Federal authorities. This I do not know, but I do not doubt, for we do know that the federal men visited us, and did a fairly good job of what they undertook.

I want it to be distinctly understood that Joe Clements is no special friend of mine. In fact he is practically a stranger to me. However, I am glad to call myself a friend to any man who shows he is a man, and as a public servan working for the interest of his fellow citizens who put him in office. And so far he has showed some good inside material. God grant that he keeps it up. We all know that his motion was defeated, but he is never licked till he quits. My message to Joe is, "Don't quit."

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The Cisco Citizen is an independent Democratic newspaper, supporting what it believes to be right, and opposing what it believes to be wrong. Regardless of party politics, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

**Let the Chips Fall
 Where They Will**

All editors get a generous portion of "cussing" and discussing and every so often you hear some one roasting the editor good for not giving detailed account of the whole and unvarnished truth concerning every item which appears in the paper. The chances are that if the editor told the whole unvarnished truth about the fellow croaking for it that there would be a first class funeral next day. We believe sometimes in dosing out some undiluted truth and serving it cold. It is not always so pleasant to give and is often rather unpleasant to take. But sometimes it is like a dose of purgative medicine—necessary and beneficial.

Charges to the contrary notwithstanding, it is far from the purpose of this little sheet to stir up strife and animosity. Nor would we willfully have any part in casting an unjust reflection on anyone. We try to treat every one fair and right. We would prefer to have the friendship of

all. But get this, Buddy, there isn't any muffle over our mouth, or strings to our pen. There have been some matters in connection with this little city that were badly in need of an "airing." We have given just a little of such. We might give more. We will if we feel like it—and it isn't improbable that we will feel like it. There are several things that we happen to have some facts on that may get into print and make some interesting reading at the proper time. We are not tied with any kind of string, nor dictated to by anything that walks—and we are not going to be.

We do not seek to offend, but sometimes we do call a spade just a plain spade, instead of saying it is a specially prepared implement for laboring with terra firma in pursuing the act of cultivation, or in excavating a cavity in the earth. This being a free country, if your toes get stepped on you have the same right to yelp about it that we did to publish the truth about some things that every citizen should know. Go ahead!

We have no deluded ideas of reforming anything or anybody. But we do know of some very unfair and oppressive conditions in and around this town which it is the height of ridiculous folly for the people to submit to, conditions which the people can remedy if they will only do so. And in the small way we have we try to use our influence in that direction. And it doesn't make two whoops to us whether your dad is king of Siam, or first assistant on the slop wagon; whether you have one dollar or one million; let the chips fall where they will.

If you appreciate that kind of policy we'll appreciate your showing it in a substantial business way toward this little paper. The ones who really appreciate such policy are showing it by running their advertising in this paper. And we urge you, reader, to give them preference when making your purchases.

An Editor Tells the Truth

In connection with the editor telling the plain uncoated truth in his paper we noted in an exchange the other day where one tried that up in Indiana. The article didn't state, but is our surmise that that certain scribe arranged beforehand to be far, far away on an extended stay when the paper reached his readers. Here is the way some of the items ran:

"John Benin, the laziest merchant in town, made a trip to Beeville on Monday."

"John Coyle, our groceryman, is doing a poor business. His store is dirty and musty; and he never advertises what he has. How could he expect to do any business?"

"John Dee, the cold-blooded banker, suffered sunstroke while playing golf the other day. No one would have grieved if it had killed the old skinflint."

"Dave Conkey died at his home here today. The doctor pronounced it heart failure—but we know that home brew killed him. Good riddance. He had been a wart on the community, a worry to his wife and a general blame nuisance."

"Married—Miss Mary Rhodes and James Clubfoot, last Saturday at the Baptist parsonage, by the Reverend Gordon, the biggest bore ever in our pulpit. The bride is a very ordinary girl who does not know any more about cooking and housework than a jackrabbit, and never helped her mother three days in her life. She is so homely it is pitiful, and has a gait like a duck. The groom is a street corner loafer. He has been living off the old folks all his life, and isn't worth shucks. Lord pity 'em, it will be a hard life."

A citizen who was seven years in arrears for his home paper, who had never had a good word for the editor, and who always opposed public improvements, was dying. "How do you feel?" asked the editor who was on hand to see the man make exit from this life and then write the obituary. "All looks bright before me," gasped the dying man. "I thought so," returned the editor, "you'll see the blaze in about ten minutes."

THE OFFICE CAT SEZ:



Wotta life! Wotta life! It's just one dad burned disappointment after nuther I kum pUrty neer not bein' in the papur

this week. I wuz quittin my jOb to be-kum official mOuse-ketcher at the nEW "tOwel facKtory," 'nen i find oUt thAt facKtory is pipe drEEem. Wotta life!!

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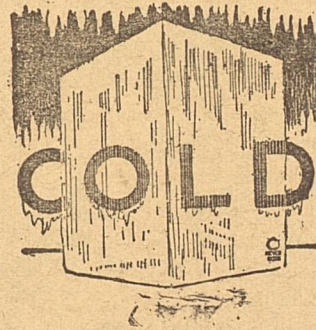
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East Broadway

Miss Catherine Petit is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Kelly in Longview.

Mrs. David Gorman and children are visiting relatives in McCamey.

Mrs. C. A. Farquahar went to Abilene Wednesday for a short visit with her sister there.

Mrs. John L. Higdon and children, of Abilene visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Kate Richardson first of the week.

Mrs. E. C. McCanlies and Miss Mary McFarlane have returned to their home in Palestine, after a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCanlies.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Seallye of Eastland visited in Cisco Monday enroute home from a trip to Rotan.

Mrs. Herbert Lawrence and children are spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Smith at Rankin, Texas.

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Mrs. Jack Kelly returned to her home at Longview Sunday, after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Petit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnett of Greenville, Alabama were visitors in Cisco this week in the home of his brother, J. R. Burnett. Mr. Burnett is superintendent of the schools at Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of San Antonio were visitors in Cisco this week with his brother, Rex Moore. Fred is an old Cisco boy who is making good with Swift & Co., and has recently been transferred to the Alamo City as sales manager for that branch.

The Citizen does Job Printing.

Mrs. J. R. Barnett and Mrs. R. B. Gustafson visited in Putnam Monday with their sister, Mrs. J. S. Yeager.

Rev. and Mrs. Luther Pryor left Tuesday morning to accompany to Missouri Mr. and Mrs. Heabest, parents of the child killed Sunday night in a car wreck between Eastland and Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Farquahar and four children, of Fulton, Mo. have been visitors in Cisco the past week with Mr. Farquahar's brother, C. A. Farquahar. They left Wednesday to visit relatives in San Angelo. Mr. Farquahar is a teacher in the deaf and dumb school at Tipton.

Letters received by relatives from Harold Farquahar, Clyde Manning, L. D. Steffey and A. W. Triplett four Cisco boys who are in the Kansas harvest fields state that they are working hard as real harvest hands, and have appetites that would become full grown mules. The boys left here on Thursday, the 2nd, and went to work in the harvest fields the following Monday.

JUST A MOMENT, PLEASE

Just a moment, my friend, of your time may I ask,
We meet day by day in a friendly handclasp,
Friends and neighbors we are in our work and our play
As we attend to our duties day by day.

In this time when hard pressed for money for beans
And everything else for which we need means,
We hear a lot said—men dolefully tell
How the town is dead, and business gone to—well—
Here's a fact that is true—what our town will be
Is strictly up to you, and strictly up to me.
We are building it up or we are tearing it down,
Each deed that we do affects our town.
Each person is a unit that composes the whole,
Each one's act affects the town, you can bet your soul.

Get this—That each and every dollar you spend
Either adds or takes away from the purse of your friend.
Your neighbor next door selling shoes, beans or meat
Gets his business from you and others along the street.
The fellow who sells medicine and drugs
Gets his from the fellow selling furniture and rugs.
The man selling cars and automobile parts
Gets business from the one selling pork, and beef hearts.
The fellow who sells extracts and spice
Gets business from the one making a living selling ice.

The fellow who sells oils and gasoline
Gets business from the one selling talking machines.
The man who runs the moving picture show
Gets business from the others who have the "dough."
The man who has land on which oil is made to flow
Gets business from the one who refines it you know.
The refiner gets his from the corner filling station.
The filling station turns theirs to all the others in rotation,
Thus the dollar is passed around from one to another,
Handled by father, mother, sister and brother.

The dollar spent with the home town man
Is passed right around from hand to hand,
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And thus it helps to build up OUR town.
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Celebrates 80th Birthday

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Prosperity will come to stay
Our business men have at last have found
A way to reconstruct the town.
We'll manufacture towels, you see,
A useful cheap commodity.
We'll need the output for a year
To wipe and clean our records here.
We'll make all colors, shapes and size
To meet all needs of him who buys,
And then our business soon will grow,
We'll manufacture bunk you know.
Our empty houses soon will fill,
We'll have enough to pay each bill,
With factory wheels to hum and spin,
New life in Cisco will begin.
We'll feel the thrill of former years,
As old depression disappears;
When we get busy all around
We'll soon build up our little town.
We yet may see a better day
If we can still survive some way
Till all the crooks are in the cell
And all the grafters sent to--- well!

—Inspired.

T. T. Roberts, formerly president of Randolph college here was here this week moving his family and house furnishings to Oklahoma City where he is now making his home. He is now associate secretary of the national city church board of Christian churches with headquarters at Indianapolis, Indiana.

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E. O. Elliott returned this week from the Lions' Convention in Canada and reports a great trip and a wonderful time.

Injured in Car Wreck

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. McCrea of this city are recovering from several bad bruises and cuts which they sustained Wednesday in a car wreck on the highway six miles east of Mineral Wells. The injuries though not thought to be serious, were rather painful, and Mr. McCrea was knocked unconscious in the wreck. The wreck occurred when Mr. McCrea's car collided with a truck, which it is said when meeting another truck crowded his car from the road. The injured parties were rushed to the hospital for treatment, and were soon able to come to their home in Cisco.

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Sugar, 10 lbs.	52c
Bacon, Northern Sugar Cured, lb.	24c
Full Cream Cheese, lb.	19c
Sweet Pickles, 25 oz. Jar	25c
Mothers Chinaware Oats	29c
St. Lawrence Sifted Sweet Wrinkled Peas, No. 2 can,	15c
Hills Bros. Coffee, lb.	40c
Pink Salmon, tall can, two cans	23c
Pineapple, Large Can,	20c
Spaghetti with Cheese and Tomato Sauce. 2 cans,	18c
Peaches, No. 2 1-2 size Del Monte	19c
Good Barrel Vinegar, 1 Gallon,	25c
Jello, All Flavors, 3 Pkgs.,	23c

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SPECIALS

48 lbs. Flour	95c
8 lbs. Shortening	88c
10 lbs. Sugar	52c
2 lbs. Salted Crackers	25c
1 lb. Hill Bros. Coffee	40c
1 lb. Bright and Early Coffee	21c
1 9-oz. can Apricots	7c
1 No. 1 can sliced or grated Pineapple	10c
10 lbs. Comb Honey	\$1.25

MARKET SPECIALS

Sliced Bacon, lb.	24c
Assorted Lunch Meats, lb.,	25c
Veal Stew Meat, lb.,	14c
Cream Cheese lb.,	21c
Dry Salt Pork, lb.	14c
Dry Salt Jowls, lb.	11c
Flesh Roast, lb.	17c