

WAR THREATS IN TWO AREAS EMPHASIZED

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Joe Clements, who has been down here with a club in his hands a time or two—the club by way of emphasis—to make his position clear in some matters on which we have dared comment, is not a bad sort by any means and I am moved to say some kind things about him. The inspiration for this burst of brotherly affection is the trim appearance of the city park just across the street from the Daily Press building, and the equally nice appearance of the Fee-Esta park near the federal building. Joe, as you know, is street superintendent for Cisco, and these parks are under his care.

His industry has resulted in a smooth covering of new soil spread over the dead grass and in well trimmed trees and shrubbery, giving prospect of very attractive plots when spring has done its handiwork.

Cisco has reason to be proud of its parks. It should be wished earnestly enough that the private property here was as well cared for as they. The appearance of the city as a whole would be materially enhanced.

Broadcasts of the music played by a selected state band at the band clinic in Fort Worth, being attended by Cisco's director, R. L. Maddox, and members of his band, are being presented regularly. Two such programs were to be on the air today—one this morning and one at 4:30 this afternoon. There will be another at 8 a. m. in the morning and one tomorrow afternoon.

The clinic is being conducted under the supervision of some of the most capable and noted band directors in the nation, and is concerned primarily with instruction in contest music.

New Constitution For Teachers Ass'n

EASTLAND, Feb. 4 (Sp.)—Submission of a revised constitution and by-laws, which, if adopted, will clear the way for the organization's becoming a unit of the State Teacher's association, headlines the business for a meeting of the Eastland County Teacher's association Saturday morning, Feb. 19, at the Eastland high school.

The constitution and by-laws of the county association were recently revised by a committee whose members carried out the prescribed form of the state association.

The committee, appointed by R. N. Cluck, Cisco, superintendent and president of the association, was composed of H. D. Thomas, Carbon superintendent; O. L. Stamey, Cisco high school principal; H. B. Self, Rising Star superintendent; W. T. Walton, Ranger superintendent, and C. S. Eldridge, the county superintendent.

Liquor Taxes Yield 12 Million in Jan.

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—The aged and the young will have shared more than \$12,000,000 when January liquor revenues are prorated this month, Liquor Comm'r Bert Ford announced today.

Ford said the pension fund would get more than nine million and the school fund nearly \$3,000,000.

Weather

East Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; little temperature change.

West Texas: Generally fair in the west portion, cloudy in the east portion, little change in the temperature tonight and Saturday.

CISCO - CARBON GAME MUST BE PLAYED OVER

County A Title Hinges on Contest on Neutral Court

The Cisco Lobos, having completed their original conference schedule without a defeat, are yet not basket ball champions of the Class A division of Eastland county. One game, possibly two more are yet to be played before it is determined whether or not the flag will come to the Lobo lair.

The reason is the dispute over the outcome of the Cisco-Carbon game at Carbon Tuesday evening, which developed when a field goal tossed by Sherman, Lobo guard, was declared by the Carbon time-keeper to have left the Lobo's hands after time. Had it been allowed, the Cisco team would have won by a single point, and with their 31 to 23 victory over Eastland at Eastland last night, would have been clearly the finalists and ready to enter the county play-off with the Class B champions for the county championship of all divisions.

The disputed game was laid before the county executive committee after the Eastland contest last night, and that body ruled that the Carbon-Cisco game should be counted exactly nothing and the game played over on a neutral court.

Time and place for the game are yet to be settled upon between officials of the two schools, but it looks like plenty of basket ball in store for the Lobos right now, since the title must be decided next week for all divisions.

Carbon, with one defeat at the hands of the Lobos, registered against it this season, will be compelled to play two games to win the championship. A victory over the Lobos in the first game would establish the Carbon five in a tie with the Cisco five. On the other hand a Lobo victory in that game would award the title to the home quintet.

Tonight the Cisco teams, both first and second, entertain the Breckenridge Buckaroos at the Lobo courts at 7:30. These will count nothing on conference standing. Breckenridge, with a victory over Cross Plains—a highly rated quintet—looks more impressive than in times past, and the Lobo team may be in for a trouncing at the hands of a team which they have twice or three times already beaten.

Employers Should Check Payrolls

AUSTIN, Feb. 4.—Employers who have employed varying numbers of employees during 1937 should check their payrolls to determine their eligibility or non-eligibility to the Texas Unemployment Compensation act.

Orville S. Carpenter, director of the Unemployment Compensation commission, pointed out that many employers were discovering their eligibility and having to pay overdue and penalized contributions to the unemployment trust fund. Employers who have had eight or more employees during a portion of each of twenty weeks in a year are liable for contributions on their payroll to the unemployment trust fund.

McCraw Expected to Announce Soon

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—Attorney General William McCraw, engaged in the trial of the Green inheritance tax case the past month, is expected to return to Texas early next week. Friends predicted he would make his formal announcement for governor before the end of the month.

Kicking Against Silkless Society



Washington saw its biggest "leg show" of the year when 300 Philadelphia hosiery workers marched up Constitution avenue swinging silk-clad angles, as shown here, to protest a Japanese silk boycott sponsored by the capital's society strata. While the debutantes held a "Life Without Silk" fashion show, the hosiery workers took their case to the White House. They pointed out that a boycott on Japan could close 130,000 jobs, since nearly all silk stockings are made in United States.

Failed to Obtain Vacancies, Says

Patrol Group to Meet Again Next Monday

The advisory committee for the school safety patrol organization, being formed here, met at the high school yesterday afternoon, heard reports of a sub-committee, and designated Monday afternoon at 4:30 as date for a meeting to go into details of the organization and plan a school of instruction for the students chosen to compose the patrols in the various schools.

Efforts will be made to secure attendance of a state highway patrolman to assist in the organization of the units and in planning the school, it was announced. E. L. Jackson of the West Texas Utilities company, is committee chairman.

CONDITION CRITICAL

News received from Mrs. A. C. Green who was called to Wichita Falls several days ago on account of the serious illness of her mother, said that her mother's condition was very critical.

Mrs. F. W. Snyder and son, Forrest, expect to spend Saturday with relatives in Brownwood.

Series of Sermons for Young People

A series of four sermons, in services sponsored by the young people of the church, was announced today for February by the Rev. Joe I. Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The services will be held on Sunday evenings, and the first sermon will be on the subject: "My Attitude Toward Life." Subsequent subjects will be in order: "My Life's Work," "My Life's Companion," and "My Christ."

Next Sunday morning at 11 a. m. the pastor will preach on "We Reign by Suffering."

Rev. and Mrs. Joe I. Patterson had as their guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Bert McGlamery of Eastland.

CRAZED GIANT RUNS AMUCK, THREE SLAIN

Angered Because Others Called Him "Bad Names"

TEWKSBURY, Mass., Feb. 4 (AP)—John Mack, 79, a muscular giant, ran amuck with a pistol early today, police charged, and slew three fellow inmates of the state infirmary because they called him "bad names."

Two others were critically wounded, the victims of a sudden attack in a darkened ward where 80 elderly men cringed in terror. Mack, arrested near the institution, told the police that the weapon was purchased from a mail order house.

Houston Group of Goodwillers Pauses Here

Cisco business men and chamber of commerce officials today welcomed a small group of Houston business men who paused here for a short while in their Rotary club-sponsored goodwill tour of west Texas.

Two motives were behind the visit of the Houston Rotarians, who travelled via bus. The foremost was advertisement of the Houston Fat Stock show late this month, the second stimulation of west Texas support of the navigation and flood control project affecting the Houston ship channel and the seaport facilities it offers Houston.

Statistics showing that the ship channel had made possible savings slightly under \$100,000 to Eastland county alone were presented by Bob Bourdene, Houston chamber of commerce official, in interviews with individual business men. He urged that they and the civic institutions of which they are members support the flood control program, now before the U. S. war department, so that the rivers and harbors committee of congress will report it favorably in time for an appropriation of \$9,000,000 to be made.

Members of the Lobo band, without uniforms, greeted the visiting group, headed by G. A. (Pop) Mabry, of the Humble Oil and Refining company, as chairman, with music.

Personnel of the Houston party were:

G. A. (Pop) Mabry, chairman, Humble Oil and Refining Co.; E. A. Blackburn, Cox & Blackburn; Dan Clinton, Harris county agent; Larry W. Gordon, United Finance Corporation; E. E. Hall, Wier Long Leaf Lumber Co.; Phil Hambrugh, Fat Stock Show; Fred Han-nah, Heavin & Granum, Inc.; R. E. Houser, Houser Lubratorium; E. A. Kiker, Great Southern Life Ins. Co.; W. G. Moody, Houston Packing company; Luther Nesbit, City of Houston; Harold Rein, The Rein company; W. W. (Bill) Sterling, Houston Rodeo & Horse Show; J. Earl Stonecipher, Gulf Brewing company; Wm. Tautenhahn, County commissioner; Max Werner, McCane-Sandock Natl. Detective Agency; Bob Bourdene, Houston chamber of commerce.

TO ABILENE PROGRAM

President and Mrs. R. N. Cluck of the Cisco Rotary club tonight will attend by invitation the Ladies Night program of the Abilene Rotary club, to be addressed by District Gov. Ed McLaughlin.

SYPHILIS WAR SPREADS

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—The University of Texas "war on syphilis" spread to women students today. Sponsored by student organizations and approved by the dean of women, an illustrated lecture by the state health department was planned by women students.

Wage and Price Fixing Denied by Roosevelt

Says Administration Merely Trying to Put Floor Under Wages as Under Prices for Agricultural Commodities

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that he was trying to put a floor under wages in the same manner that he was endeavoring to establish minimums for agricultural prices. He said that price or wage fixing was not contemplated.

He made the statement shortly before representatives of little business presented him their ideas on recovery. Many of these ideals failed to jibe with those of the administration.

The committee said after the White House conference that the president thought the large majority of the recommendations were constructive and possible of fulfillment.

TEN POINTS IN RECOMMENDATIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—The "little businessmen" adopted big resolutions Thursday—many of them pointedly criticizing the Roosevelt administration—and the adjourned in commotion and hubbub.

When the conference ended, a posse of angry delegates was unceremoniously hustling a colleague out of the hall and police were resolutely heading another in the same direction. Scores were demanding the right to talk and dozens were standing on chairs and press tables, shouting and gesticulating.

Many stood about in little groups and in forcible, unparliamentary language complained the conference had approved recommendations to the president without discussion and without considering minority reports from its committees.

A score of more of the dissatisfied gathered in an upstairs room at the commerce department to continue their protests and provide a trying time for their chairman, M. A. Moers, Cincinnati manufacturer of typewriter ribbons. At one particularly vexatious moment, Moers darted out of the room for the announced purpose of "finding a cop" to enforce his rulings.

Contradictions Numerous

The resolutions which were approved were prepared by ten committees and submitted by their chairmen. However, some of the committees had wandered far from their assigned subjects. Duplications and contradictions were numerous.

So the ten chairmen were constituted a super-committee and given the thorny task of condensation and clarification. After a meeting with Secretary of Commerce Roper, they began their work.

It had been intended for the chairmen to take their recommendations to President Roosevelt in mid-afternoon. But, a few hours before, the White House announced Roosevelt had such a heavy accumulation of mail and state papers to deal with it would be impossible for him to receive the group today. The recommendations, it was said, would be presented tomorrow.

Pleaded for Calm

Vividly recalling the turbulence of Wednesday's session, Fred Roth of Cleveland, the chairman, pleaded today to conduct themselves "like businessmen." The appeal had its effect, and in comparative quiet the conference approved the committee reports.

Primarily, they made these recommendations: Provide long-term loans for small business men, through government insurance of such loans or through a government agency. Repeal the undistributed profits tax and modify the capital gains tax.

Repeal or rigidly amend the Wagner labor relations act. Simplify tax forms. Make labor unions assume equal

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

REBEL PLANES SINK SECOND BRITISH SHIP

Jap Minister Says Other Powers Warned on Shipments

Spanish insurgent bombs that sent another British freighter to the bottom of the Mediterranean and a parliamentary speech in Japan today emphasized the threat of war on two sides of the earth.

All aboard were rescued when seaplanes bombed and sank the steamer Alcira off Barcelona. The Alcira was trying to run the insurgent blockade with coal. Ten were killed Monday when the British freighter Endymion was torpedoed.

In Tokio, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota informed parliament Japan had "warned other powers strictly to supervise the shipment of arms and munitions to China."

France joined Britain in a renewed policy of force to protect neutral shipping. The nations were reported to have massed 70 destroyers to clear the Mediterranean of marauding planes and submarines.

Roosevelt Signs Bill to Boom Housing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt last night signed legislation designed to stimulate vast private home building through the liberalization of federal mortgage insurance.

The legislation, amendments to the federal housing act, was the first major administration recommendation enacted this session.

\$10,966.89 Paid to Jobless First Week

AUSTIN, Feb. 4.—During the first week benefit payments, which began January 25, \$10,966.89 was issued to 2520 eligible unemployed Texans from the unemployment trust fund. Orville S. Carpenter, director of the Unemployment Compensation commission, said today.

Payments are issued weekly and do not exceed \$15. Recipients receive checks varying periods depending upon their previous work record and whether they find employment. Aid to find jobs is given by 116 Texas Employment services over the state.

More Miz-Mar Players Sought by John Bull

LONDON, Feb. 4. (AP)—An acute shortage of the Arabian musicians has added to the troubles of John Bull in his efforts to offset Italian radio propaganda by BBC broadcasts to Iraq, Egypt and Palestine. European music "acceptable to all educated Arabs" will be used for the most part. Meanwhile the search continues for Arabs who can play a miz-mar (flute), rabab (violin), or tabl (drum).

DOLLS FROM QUEEN MARY

HULL, England, Feb. 4. (AP)—Queen Mary has given Hull a collection of 600 dolls left to her recently under the will of a Reigate spinster. The dolls are exhibited in the Wilberforce museum where special collections are devoted to children.

MRS. PENNYBACKER DIES

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, internationally known woman leader, died at her home here today.

Will Rogers' Son to Report War



Will Rogers, Jr., smiles his amusement aboard the Aquitania at New York over the reports he will join the loyalist forces in Spain. He's only going over to cover the war, not fight in it. He'll be war correspondent for the Beverly Hills, Calif., weekly newspaper which he owns.

One of Naval Victims Has Brothers Here

Joe Earl Walton, one of the 11 men who plunged to death in the crash of two naval bombers during maneuvers off San Diego Wednesday night, was a brother of two Cisco men, according to information received by the Cisco Daily Press. The brothers are Frank and Pitt Walton.

Another brother, Buster Walton, lives in Abilene.

Young Walton, an aviation machinist mate, was married to Mae Sullivan of Glendale, Cal., at Abilene last December while on leave. His mother, Mrs. R. S. Walton, lives at Stamford.

WPA Suggests Billion Dollar Relief Fund

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Works Progress administration officials, it was learned today, have suggested informally to congressional leaders that a billion, 100 million dollar relief appropriation be made for the year starting July 1.

TRAIN OVERDUE

CANTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—A train carrying 80 Americans, mostly children, out of the Yangtze valley, today was two days overdue here, presumably as the result of heavy Japanese air bombardments along the railway.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The word of the Lord came to me, saying, I will give peace and quietness; be strong and be of good courage; dread not, nor be dismayed.—I Chron. 22:8, 9, 13.

Lord and Master of us all, whatever our name or sign, we own thy sway, we hear thy call; We test our lives by thine.—WHITTIER.

Just as sweetness comes from the bark of the cinnamon when bruised, so can the spirit of the cross of Christ bring beauty, holiness and peace out of the bruised and broken heart.—Robertson.

Does It Know Its Needs?

RECOMMENDATIONS of the conference of "little" business men at Washington yesterday to the administration reflect the uncertainty and indecision which are common to such more or less improvised gatherings, and a lack of appreciation of fundamental factors. In seeking repeal or modification of undistributed profits tax, modification of the capital gains tax, amendment of the Wagner labor relations act, and demanding that labor unions assume equal responsibility with employers in carrying out agreements, the conference merely tracked demands for reforms presented by the major industrial interests. In asking simplification of tax forms the smaller business men seek relief from costs and procedure which are even more irksome to small businesses than to the larger units which already have maintained expensive accounting units.

BUT two of the recommendations are especially interesting for the reason that they show how little those who proposed them understood what they were doing. There is an irreconcilable conflict between the two. One suggests that the government provide long-term loans for small business men through government insurance of such loans or through a government agency. Another demands that the government end interference with business.

IN what manner it is to be accomplished that government will finance business and still refrain from any interference therewith, one is constrained to wonder. This is fundamentally a paternalistic proposal, involving the identical principle by which it is feared that government financing of utility enterprises and loans to railroads will ultimately result in outright government ownership of these enterprises. In other words, little business is asking that it be permitted to eat its cake and have it, too, a proposal which, from the immediate and selfish standpoint, may listen well, but which is primarily nothing more or less than a bid for government to extend the very interference against which protest is made.

IT is a truly sorry state of affairs when the business of this country, large and small, cannot furnish of its own soundness a sufficient security for its borrowings, but must appeal to the government to bolster it against default.

Chinese officials insist China's finances are sound. But not as sound, probably, as they have a yen for them to be.

A German company is making soap from coffee grounds. Now nazis can drink it for breakfast and bathe with it at night.

Page Ponce de Leon! Scientists in Havana report that injection of a new vitamin, B-1, makes old people feel younger.

OTHER OPINIONS

STRANGER than fiction is the fact that much of the world's bloated armament—subject of the series of articles which began in Monday's Monitor—externalizes mankind's desire, not to win war, but to avoid it. "We prefer not to fight," each arming protests, "but we are determined to become strong enough to deter any other nation from forcing us into a position where we may have to fight."

Profession of peaceful intentions by governments is lean assurance for peace-hungry citizens. "We have heard such explanations before," the people sigh, "but we had to fight." Apologists for arms programs argue that armaments cannot of themselves make war. Which is to admit that armaments cannot of themselves prevent it.

Yet war can be prevented. The black bulk of armament needs not be permitted to blot out of human vision the avenues which are open to peaceful solution of the difficulties over which nations arm.

Roads Away From War

Ultimately, a world-wide co-operative effort to share a potential abundance of needed things offers a permanent roadbed for peaceful progress. The reciprocal trade program of the American Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, provides an effective tool for laying this foundation. The report just issued by Belgium's Paul van Zeeland should add greatly to general understanding of broad trade questions.

A parallel avenue toward international appeasement lies through the "open door" of equal commercial opportunity in the world's more backward regions. Public opinion in the democracies appears incompletely informed of the possibilities for improving good will in this area of trade relations. The door might be opened, as a recent British study of British colonial tariffs suggests. Each of the democracies could offer a contribution to paving this road with something more solid than intentions.

Even that least usual form of international appeasement—the transfer of territory—is a possibility; a possibility which, indeed, to become a probability, requires chiefly a tangible contribution to orderly international society on the part of such countries as would benefit. For example, colonial powers ask: "Dare we give back the German colonies?" It is a question partly of military strategy. A Germany active also to help establish a workable system of arms limitation no doubt would find its activities in behalf of its colonial prestige even more promising of success.

Half-Ways of Life

But what of the conflict of ideologies? This is more than an economic conflict. Yet the edge of ideological contention will begin to lose sharpness as soon as people begin consciously to prepare for welfare instead of warfare.

Not even ideologies can keep prosperous peoples from being friends. As narrowly nationalistic as some concepts of arts, literature and natural science now are, they have become so only through violent efforts of national leaders to make them so. And even such efforts could hardly have been so successful had international conditions not been favorable to nothing so much as to an ingrowing sense of self-interest.

Ideologies—"ways of life"—are, after all, only half-ways of living. Inbreeding of cultures will not strengthen them. But removal of political barriers to cultural expansion—by removal of the fear and supposed necessity of territorial expansion—can give all peoples room really to live.

The figure of peace that walks seemingly too far ahead of men down these wide roads is not so shadow-thin as it appears in comparison with the burly thickness of cannon. Reports on armaments, be they ever so staggering, do not state that the armaments may not be allowed to rust. It is the reports on mankind's thinking that decide whether they shall be used. Heavier tonnages of good will, deeper depth-charges of faith, bigger calibers of reasonableness, may yet balance the weight of material armaments with moral armaments.—Christian Science Monitor.

New York furriers rejoice that the demand for silver fox is increasing. Do you hear an answering three cheers from the foxes?

A wealthy man recently built a complete railroad system on his island estate. Guests had got so tired walking that they couldn't lift a cocktail glass.

The League of Nations bar-tender, an Italian, was forced to resign because of pressure from Rome. When Mussolini withdraws, he really withdraws.

Queen of the Nile

Answer to Previous Puzzle. HORIZONTAL: 1 Famous siren queen pictured here. 9 She was queen of... 13 Measure. 14 Incarnation of Vishnu. 16 Lion. 18 Law. 20 Tadpole. 23 Toward. 25 Serrated tools. 27 Measure of paper. 28 Plural. 29 Kimono sash. 31 Gas aperture. 34 Ladies' underwear. 36 To soften leather. 38 Aquatic mammal. 39 Parent. 40 Golf teacher. 41 To leave out. 43 Courtesy title. 44 Neuter pronoun. 46 Winter rains. 48 To accomplish. 49 Snaky fish. 51 Hollow-horned ruminant. 52 Cavity. 56 Black hawk. 58 Falsehoods. 60 Data. 62 Regular or cubic. 65 God of war. 66 Julius and Antony loved her. 67 To reside. 68 To behold. 69 To sin. 70 Burden. 75 Employing flattery. 76 Transposed. 77 Knock. 78 Cupid. 79 A glance. 81 Taxaceous tree. 82 Deck above the spar. 85 Beer. 87 She was a member of the family. 19 Pitcher. 21 Musical note. 22 She was the most woman of her times. 24 Death notice. 26 To clip. 30 In. 32 Those driving teams. 33 Venomous snakes. 35 Jewels. 37 Dry. 42 Stonemason chisel. 45 Rust fungi spore. 47 Not to depart. 50 Not to win. 53 Proposition. 54 Secular. 55 Pale brown tree. 57 Aurora. 59 Tone B. 61 Spigot. 63 Mother. 64 Company.

Crossword puzzle grid with a picture of a woman in the center.

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

I was walking unconcernedly by a house not long ago not conscious of any living thing being in the immediate vicinity when all at once I became aware of a threatening demonstration of some kind and a violent contact with something right at my heels. I was startled and could hardly believe my eyes when I turned to see the author of this cowardly rear attack as none other than a pugnacious brown leghorn rooster; not so cowardly either, for he held his ground, or rather regained his ground after a sweep of my foot had lifted him off of it. I knew I was in the right, for I was taking down the public street. I had plenty of justification for dealing severely with such unprovoked audacity and teaching him a lesson that he would remember about staying within his own jurisdiction. Then I thought that the owner might look out at the wrong moment and suppose me to be the aggressor in the contest between two beings of such different proportion in avoirdupois and presumably in intelligence that not only his concern for his property but his sympathy for the under dog would be aroused. Then I might never again stand very well in the graces of that neighbor. Since the two of us were even in blows so far as well as in threats of what we each could do if it came to the worst I walked on and had to be content to finish my vengeance in my imagination.

English Garagemen Boost Price of Air

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP)—The air is no longer free in some parts of England. A number of garagemen have decided to charge 12 cents every time they have to inflate a motorist's tires. This and such other services as filling radiators and topping up batteries are performed free by most filling stations which depend on good will for much of their business. But the garagemen say the services cost them several pounds a week in time and they are dis-

Political Announcements

(Subject to action of the Democratic primary in July.)

For Representative, 107th District—"TIP" ROSS (Re-election)

For Rep. 106th District—CECIL A. LOTIEF

For District Attorney—EARL CONNER, Jr. (Re-election)

For District Clerk—EUELL D. BOND JOHN WHITE

For County Judge—W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election)

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction—CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE (Re-election, second term) T. C. WILLIAMS (One term is 4 years)

For County Clerk—R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY (Re-election, second term)

For County Treasurer—GARLAND BRANTON MRS. FRANCES (Holbrook) COOPER W. O. (Dick) WEEKES

For County Assessor-Collector—C. H. (Harl) O'BRIEN (Second term)

For Sheriff—LOSS WOODS (Re-election) VIRGE FOSTER

For Comm' Precinct No. 4—ARCH BINT (Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace, Pre. 6—JOE WILSON (Re-election)

For Constable, Prec. G: ROY BALLARD

For City Comm'r—J. R. BURNETT H. C. HENDERSON SMITTY HUESTIS

turbed over "undercutting" by filling stations.

The standard size piano has 88 keys, 52 white and 36 black, and approximately 225 strings.

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"Litch Is Still Going Places"

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—One of the first questions to reach Washington after a murderer or kidnaper is captured by J. Edgar Hoover's G-men is: "How does the federal government execute murderers?" Until last summer the answer was "hanging." Now the answer is that the method is as varied as the methods in the 48 states. On June 19, 1937, the president signed an act providing that "the manner of inflicting the punishment of death shall be the manner prescribed by the laws of the state within which the sentence is imposed."

Thus, in Nevada and Arizona a prisoner may be gassed to death. A choice of hanging or shooting is given prisoners in Utah. Several southern states provide for hanging in public, a spectacle designed—with debatable success—to throw fear into the hearts of the wayward. In states like Michigan, which don't have capital punishment, the federal prisoner may be executed in a neighboring state.

Gruesome Business The execution law was demanded as a result of a federal hanging

about two years ago when an Indian convict dangled on a rope for 33 minutes before he died.

Arizona already had replaced hanging with the gas chamber after a hangman in which a woman's head was jerked off. Thus the gas chamber was available to execute the Indian, but the U. S. marshal could not use it because federal law prescribed hanging.

The federal bureau of standards never has gone deeply into the question of how best to bump off a criminal, and there is no study course on the subject even in the liberal colleges.

Gassing presumes to be fast as well as scientific, but spectators report that the plunk of the ball of chemicals into the pan of acid and the subsequent sizzling while poison gas is generated go on for endless seconds before a paralyzing whiff reaches the throat of the convict.

Eye Witness Account

Wyoming once had, and Idaho still has, a hanging device, which requires the victim to stand on a trap door while a trickle of water fills a tub which springs a latch and drops him to the end of the rope.

Utah murderers usually choose shooting, although it is recorded that one insisted on a scaffold because it cost more.

We witnessed the shooting of one Pedro Cano in the Utah prison and can report that the actual execution is fast but the preliminaries drag. Cano was taken be-

fore daylight from his cell on an upper floor. On each landing as he marched down he shouted, "Good bye, all my friends, my time is come." The imprisoned men screamed and beat on their cell doors with pots and buckets. Outside Cano was hooded and strapped in a chair against the prison wall just opposite a work shop, one of whose windows was covered by a black cloth slit down the middle. Behind it were the executioners.

"Glad I'm Alive!"... life is pleasant if you are feeling good and "happy." That's what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery did for me. It gave me a better appetite, increased the flow of gastric juice and thus improved my digestion. It's a tonic that helps build you up. It relieves stomach aches due to excess acidity and you feel better in many ways. Buy now at any drug store.

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS POLLY CHELSEY, heroine; stranded in London when war breaks out. JERRY WHITEFIELD, hero; the Yankee who sees her through. CABELL BANKS, privateer captain.

CHAPTER II

POLLY tried to make conversation while she sipped with old Oliver Dart, but it was hard going. To call him "Uncle Oliver" was out of the question, for he was addressing her as Miss Chelsey and so repudiating their kinship.

Seeing a portrait that interested her she got up and crossed the room to look at it. "Is that my Grandfather Dart?" she asked. "It's nobody that concerns you," answered Oliver Dart, though it was her great-uncle, his brother and her grandfather's, now dead. "Whenever she tried to make contact, he thwarted her, so that she had nothing to which to cling. His hostility penetrated, as a frost penetrates the marrow of the bones on a cold day, and eventually she fell silent, hoping in this way to escape his displeasure. "He's a terribly cross old man," she decided in bewilderment. She had told Mrs. Broggs she knew many such at home. She saw that she was mistaken. There was something baffling in old Oliver Dart's behavior. She did not know that it sprang from a mind bordering on madness.

While Polly was at supper Mrs. Broggs ordered her helper, the porter, to carry the little doekin trunk to a bedroom on the floor above. Presently she came for the girl and took her there.

As the door closed on Polly Chelsey, Oliver Dart shut his eyes and put his finger tips together. It was thus that he could think of America most effectively, letting the venomous current of his hatred make the circuit of his withered body while his warped mind plotted. The coming of this girl had fired his memory. He recalled afresh how he had lost a fortune when Yankee rebels had thrown British tea into Boston harbor before the last rebellion. Wounded in the purse, he had become a little "touched," living more and more for the day when he would see the insolent American colonies (for so he still spoke of them) restored and punished. Strange that this girl should come walking into his house tonight!—A kinswoman? "Bah!"

Polly, meantime, was relaxing under the chatter of Mrs. Broggs and marveling over being so high in the air. "Are all London houses so tall and thin?" she asked. "Mostly the fine ones be. The drawing-room floor's 12 steps above ground, with kitchen and scullery beneath. Then the bedroom: floors above. . . . Tell me, did you get that bonnet in America?"

"Of course," Polly replied, stepping out of her petticoats and standing in her shift. "Didn't you know we had milliners and millinery makers in all our towns?" She was thinking: American and English people look alike, but after all, aren't we of one blood? Mrs. Broggs, now, reminded her of pompous Mrs. Pell of Lyme village who had a nose for gossip. "Why are you looking at me so hard, Mrs. Broggs? Is there something wrong with me?"

"I see you've got no Indian blood," said Mrs. Broggs in dismay. "It fair surprises me. Your bosom, now, 't's as white as can be, and your legs the same."

Polly Chelsey laughed so hard that the oil man below ironed toward the ceiling. She explained to Mrs. Broggs, "My exposed parts are dark from the sun and wind of the sea. I've freckled too. But I never thought you'd take me for an Indian! . . . Tell me! Will I,

maybe, see the King riding by in his coach tomorrow?" "Along this street? Lud, Miss! He'd not bother. He takes his ease at first one palace and then another with friends of his—ladies and gentlemen of rank. Very sprightly, all of 'em."

"Well," said Polly, "I'll go out tomorrow and see the town. I've a brother just turned twenty; he'll be asking me about the River Thames and Parliament House and Piccadilly—places our mother used to talk about."

"Be your brother a farmer, Miss, or a sailor?" "Neither," answered Polly. "Dick's lame and a scholar. He's learned all the Greek and Latin he can learn in Lyme, our village. He's pining to go to Yale College at New Haven where they're about to start a medical school. He wants to be a doctor of medicine. That's why I came after our share of Grandfather Dart's money."

"Small chance of getting it, Miss! Get in bed now and I'll blow out your candle. And tomorrow stay out of the old one's way!"

POLLY remembered to stay out of the old one's way, but she did not keep to her room. After a breakfast of porridge and tea in the kitchen she put on her street clothes and set out for a walk, impatient of Mrs. Broggs' advice to "be careful and keep your bearings!"

It was a foggy morning, as if last night's rain had not finished, and yet could not keep on, either. The result was a yellow-gray mist that obscured objects 50 feet away and gave a dreamlike aspect to the streets. Gigs, chaises and carts moved at snail's pace over the cobble streets, and there was a deal of fretting and shouting from drivers.

And then it was that she came on two Americans talking earnestly together before a decent-looking public house, standing beneath a creaking sign that pictured a unicorn lifting a paw toward a great yellow crown. She knew the men were Americans even before she heard their New England voices, for the elder wore chin-whiskers and clothes exactly like her father's, and the younger

Illustration by E. H. Gunder. "Trapped? Then so am I!" cried Polly. One was like the young men who went to sea in ships from Lyme, or who kept store or tilled farms thereabout. Only he was handsomer. He had a devil-may-care manner and fine dark eyes and a bold chin. . . . SAID the elder, "Is it true, Jerry Whitefield, that President Madison's declared war?" Polly moved closer, her heart contracting, her ears sharp to hear. "It's true," the younger man answered. "I got the news inside, where I'm stopping. We're caught here like rats in a trap!" "Oh!" Polly cried, laying her hand on his arm in her swift, impetuous way. "Then so am I! So am I!" The young man looked from her face, so near his own, to her hand on his arm. His incredulous look brought her to her senses and she thought wildly, "This is a bold thing I've done!" She turned on her heels and made off through the fog in the direction she believed Oliver Dart's house to be. The young man named Jerry Whitefield wondered if London ale was too strong for him. He said to the older man, Chet Wheeler, carpenter of the Eliza Ann, out of Newburyport: "Did you see her too?" Old Chet nodded vigorously. "Yes, I did, lad! A pretty gal, and no mistake. But she don't know her own mind, seems like. Why—?" Jerry Whitefield was no longer listening. He was running in pursuit. In his haste he took the wrong turn, and so lost her. . . . "American girl!" he said to himself, panting as he ran. "Needs me—got to find her!" There were not many women abroad, and whenever he saw one in the fog Jerry approached her hopefully. There was a flower seller on the corner, further on a tippy woman from a grog shop and finally a char woman dragging weary feet into a courtyard. None of these had seen "a girl running away," they told him. Perhaps each wondered why any girl would run away from a young man that looked like this one, so handsome and earnest and distressed. (To Be Continued)

Shackelford Sale to Be Held on Monday, Feb. 14

MORAN, Feb. 4 (Sp.)—Shackelford county's well advertised Hereford Breeder's association sale is to be held Monday, Feb. 14th at the sale barns in Albany, and from all indications will be another successful day in the life of Shackelford county breeders. Buyers will be present from several states to buy bulls and cows to raise the standard of their range cattle. Some of the Shackelford county's best strains will go on the block.

4-H club boys will show their calves at this time also. The boys are getting their club calves ready for the show, which will be held at 10 a. m. February 14th, and they also will be sold to highest bidders. The Moran Luncheon club is expected to bid on at least one of the club calves.

Boys, and the number of calves they will show, are: Benny Morrison 2, James Cottle 2, Moran; Harold Gene Law 2, Ibe; Morris-set Stinchcomb, 1, Abilene Rt. 1; Terrell Lawrence 1, W. S. Bate-man 1, Lewis Todd 1, Liston Podd 1, Bill Magee, 3, Richard Waller 1, Clyde Stuteville 1, Derrell Palmer, 1, Albany.

39 Animals in County Show

A consignment of 39 registered bulls and heifers will be placed on sale Feb. 14 by the Hereford Breeders' association. A list of these animals follows:

- Jno. F. Sedwick, Albany, Star Domino 3rd, 5 bulls.
 - A. W. Reynolds, Albany, Domino Anxiety, 1 bull, 1 female.
 - W. J. Dodson, Albany, Timberline 37th, 6 bulls.
 - B. A. Elliott, Moran, Advance Mischief, 5th, 4 bulls, 1 female.
 - E. P. Parrott, Throckmorton, The Prince Domino 2nd, 3 bulls, 3 females.
 - Brown & Corbett, Throckmorton, Prince Domino 4th, 2 bulls, 2 females.
 - Arlidge Stock Farm, Knox City, Sunset stupet, 2 bulls.
 - C. M. Caldwell, Aouene, Texas, Domino, 1 bull.
 - Dr. F. E. Clark, Cisco Superior 65th, 2 bulls.
 - John M. Gist, Odessa, Stanway Randolph, 4 bulls.
 - H. C. Herron, Ft. Griffin, Superior Stanway, 1 bull.
- Everyone interested is urged to attend the sale and show, but the association asks spectators to be considerate of buyers, to see the animals in the ring.

Acreage Blocked for Test Near Moran

MORAN, Feb. 4—Mr. James of Rising Star, representing oil operators, is engaged in blocking acreage south of town for an Ellenberger test. This block of 2,500 acres is nearly completed and includes land from Jim Yarbrough's place on the south to the north boundary of the J. E. Johnston place on the north. The Huntington estate forms the east boundary and the block extends to the Jim Cottle and Ramsey land on the west. Property included in the block is land of Mr. Yarbrough, J. D. Allen, J. E. Johnston, R. A. Park, Huntington estate, Jim Cottle, the Ramsey place and others. Leases are being held in escrow at the Moran National bank, and when completed a drilling contract will be given, date set by a committee of land owners. Lease price is \$1.00 per acre, with \$1.00 rental. This block is within six miles of the Ellenberger producer drilled in December by Hickok interests on the Van Farmer.

GOOD EXCUSE

STOCKTON, Calif., Feb. 4 (P)—Sheriff Harvey Odell called in Deputy Martin Ansbro and asked him to manage his next campaign. "I can't," replied Ansbro. "I'm going to run for sheriff myself." The deputy thereupon resigned.

Look in the Classified First.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes From Constipation"

says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion.

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ED HUESTIS'

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Boiling Over with Service!

Swinging on the Swingers



This is no Hollywood act. It's Hollywood acting up. Bride Betty Grable in South Sea island dress is swinging an island stomp with Actor Jon Hall, who roared into Director Frank Borzage's Hawaiian party in the same outfit he wore in "Hurricane." And looking a bit savage, Betty's husband Jackie Coogan stands ready, apparently, to do a bit of swinging himself.

Abandoned Town Is Put Up for Sale

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 4 (P)—Want to buy a town? Here's your chance.

"Town for sale: 12 houses and four other buildings; some of the finest trout fishing in the state; beautiful mountain scenery; electric light and water, postoffice, store and excellent motor road from Melbourne."

This notice, which appeared here recently, adds that the town may be purchased on a five-year installment plan if the buyer wishes.

The town formerly was used to house men working on a project of the state rivers and water supply commission at Eildon Weir.

AIR RAID 'GUZZLING' GRAVESEND, England, Feb. 4 (P)—Allegations of "guzzling orgies" at the town hall here during a recent air raid "black-out" were made at a meeting of the town council. A woman councillor said she noticed that food for the gathering cost \$15 and drinks \$160.

The army is seeking more college men between 20 and 26 years old for service as flying cadets.

Roads Plowed Under for Reservation

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 4 (P)—When nature gets around to doing her share of the task, 125,000 acres of the Flathead Indian reservation will become a roadless wilderness.

This huge area is one in which Indian Commissioner John Collier has ruled that there shall be only foot and horse trails. All present improvements and roads in the region will be abandoned.

Similar areas will be set aside on other reservations to give the Indians a place in which to escape civilization.

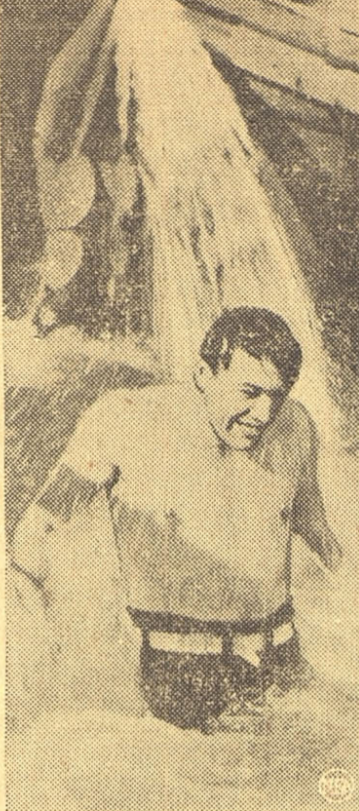
Skunks Settle Down in Snooty District

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 4—Residents of the fashionable Upper Park boulevard district, in a hilly section overlooking San Francisco bay, have appealed to the city to rid the neighborhood of skunks.

One of the wooded canyons nearby has long been the home of a few skunks. H. G. Porter, a householder, explained, but recently the animals have multiplied rapidly. They now are invading residence property, he complained.

GULF STREAM EXPEDITION BERGEN, Norway, Feb. 4 (P)—A Norwegian professor, Bjorn Helland-Hansen, is organizing an international expedition to investigate the Gulf stream. It will include scientists from Norway, United States, Denmark, Scotland

MANN AT PLAY



Before buckling down to the training grind for his 15-round world heavyweight championship fight with Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 23, Nathan Mann takes a cruise aboard the Transylvania, and becomes a little boy again in the ship's swimmin' hole.

and Germany, and will sail in the ship "Armatu Hansen" in May or June.

Farmer Turns Corn to Gold

ENNIS, Feb. 4 (P)—Sixteen dollars and fifteen cents for an ear of corn!

That is the record made by S. Sibley, farmer near here. The ear won \$9 in premiums at various fairs and then was auctioned by grains and brought an additional \$7.15.

In one year Sibley and his family won more than \$700 in fair premiums in Ennis, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco.

Sibley specializes in raising quality farm products. In 1933 he raised 12 bales of cotton on 10 acres, whereas the average of the county is between a fourth and a third of a bale to the acre. He ascribes his success to his seed, rotation of crops good fertilizer, and early plowing.

Had it not rained one day in the fall of 1924, Sibley perhaps would not have become interested in being other than a tenant farmer. Having nothing to do when it rained, he took some chickens to the Ellis county fair and won \$20 in premiums.

HORSE DENTISTRY

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 4 (P)—Here's how you pull a horse's tooth, in case you don't already know. A neat round hole is bored

in the skull above the affected tooth and the thing is tapped out, or pushed out, like a swollen cart-ridge from a gun barrel, the state veterinary college says.

"QUAKER OATS is great to keep you fit!"

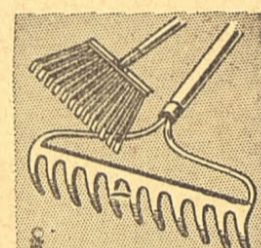
says Great American Pilot Murwin Ator,

Commander of American Airlines' Famous Flagship!



No wonder Quaker Oats is called BREAKFAST OF GREAT AMERICANS! It's a warm, friendly breakfast, rich in flavor, rich in food energy. And gives you an abundance of Nature's Vitamin B, the vitamin your system needs daily to combat nervousness, constipation and poor appetite! Yet Quaker Oats, mainstay of millions, costs only 1/2 cent per serving. You can't beat Quaker Oats for a breakfast! Many grocers offer 2-package specials today!

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GARDEN TIME!

Now is the time to make plans for your garden.

We have a complete stock of the right tools that you will need.

- 4-Tine Spading Fork 98c
- VIGERO—The Plant Food pkg. 10c
- Texas Vegetable and Flower Seed pkg. 05c

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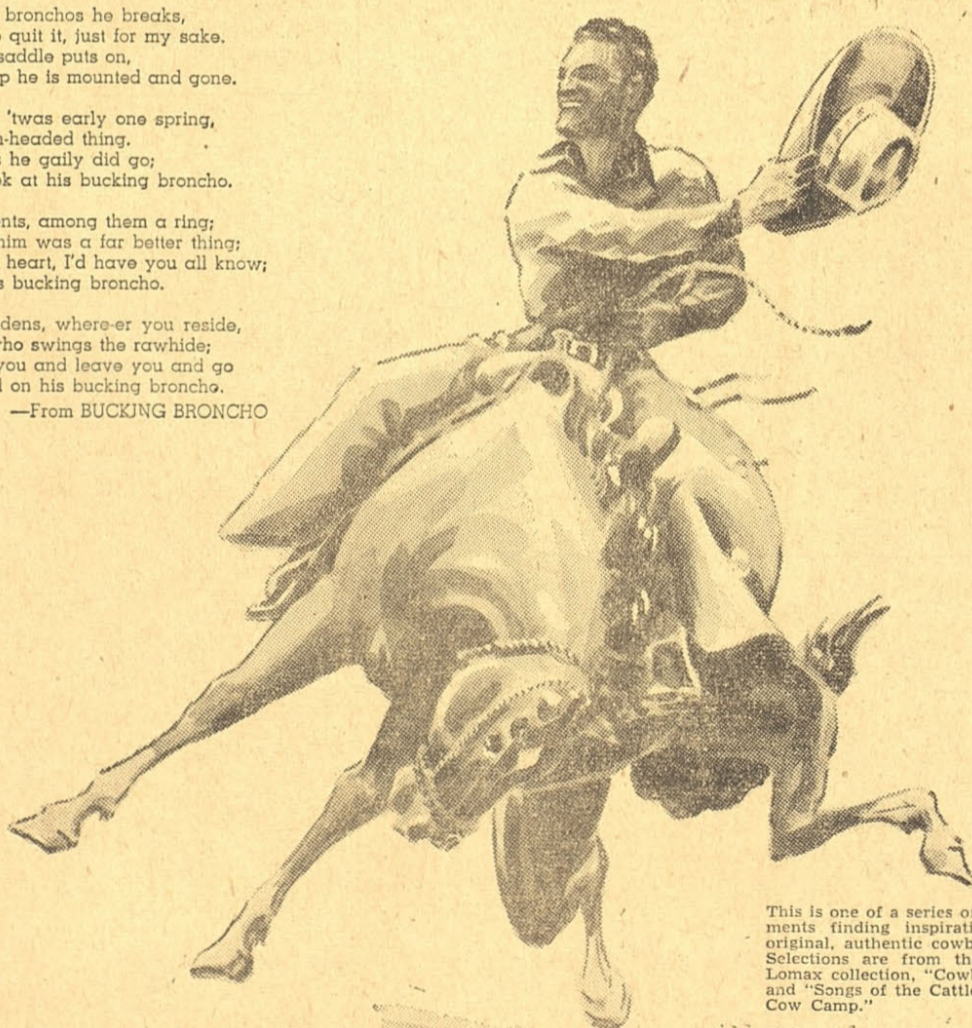
"O GIVE ME A HORSE I CAN RIDE"

My love is a rider, wild bronchos he breaks, Though he's promised to quit it, just for my sake. He ties up one foot, the saddle puts on, With a swing and a jump he is mounted and gone.

The first time I met him, 'twas early one spring, Riding a broncho, a high-headed thing. He tipped me a wink as he gaily did go; For he wished me to look at his bucking broncho.

He made me some presents, among them a ring; The return that I made him was a far better thing; 'Twas a young maiden's heart, I'd have you all know; He's won it by riding his bucking broncho.

Now all you young maidens, where'er you reside, Beware of the cowboy who swings the rawhide; He'll court you and pet you and leave you and go In the spring up the trail on his bucking broncho.



This is one of a series of advertisements finding inspiration in the original, authentic cowboy ballads. Selections are from the John A. Lomax collection, "Cowboy Songs" and "Songs of the Cattle Trail and Cow Camp."

While Admiration Coffee may not pack quite the "wallop" of a bucking bronco, nevertheless there's a quality about it as a pick-up beverage that is wholly satisfying. After work, either physical or mental, it provides a lift that soothes tired muscles and tired minds. Care is taken to roast Admiration to the exact point where its essential oils of caffeine and caffeine serve their purpose best as a mild stimulant. This, plus the known food value of good coffee, makes Admiration the ideal pick-up drink. And of course, Admiration is as delicious to the taste as it is good for you.



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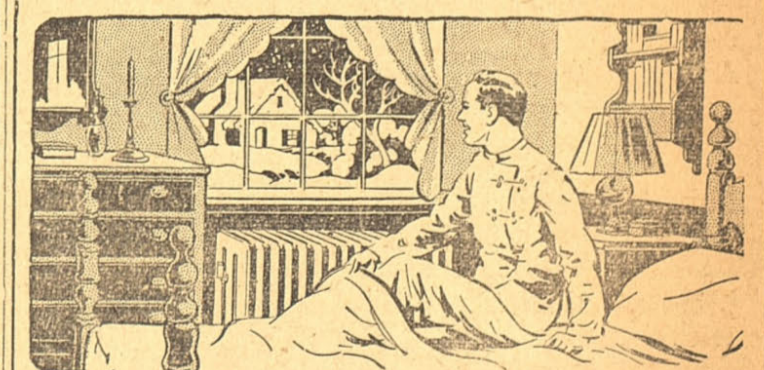
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Rockwell Bros. & Co.

111 E. Fifth. Phone 4

Senators Agree Farm Bill Not Original Plan

BULLETIN
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP) A joint congressional committee concluded work today on the compromise "ever-normal granary" bill. Members said it would be ready for house consideration Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP) — Two senators who helped write the new farm bill have agreed that it is a price stabilizing measure rather than legislation to establish the "ever normal granary" long advocated by Secretary Wallace.

"I don't think it's a granary program any longer," observed Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) "It does not carry out the original granary idea because both houses of congress and the conference committee (which adjusted differences between house and senate bills) worked on the idea of stabilizing farm prices rather than establishment of large granary supplies which might overflow."

Bankhead said the provisions for controlling production and marketing of cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco were "more in line with what farmers wanted than plans of Secretary Wallace."

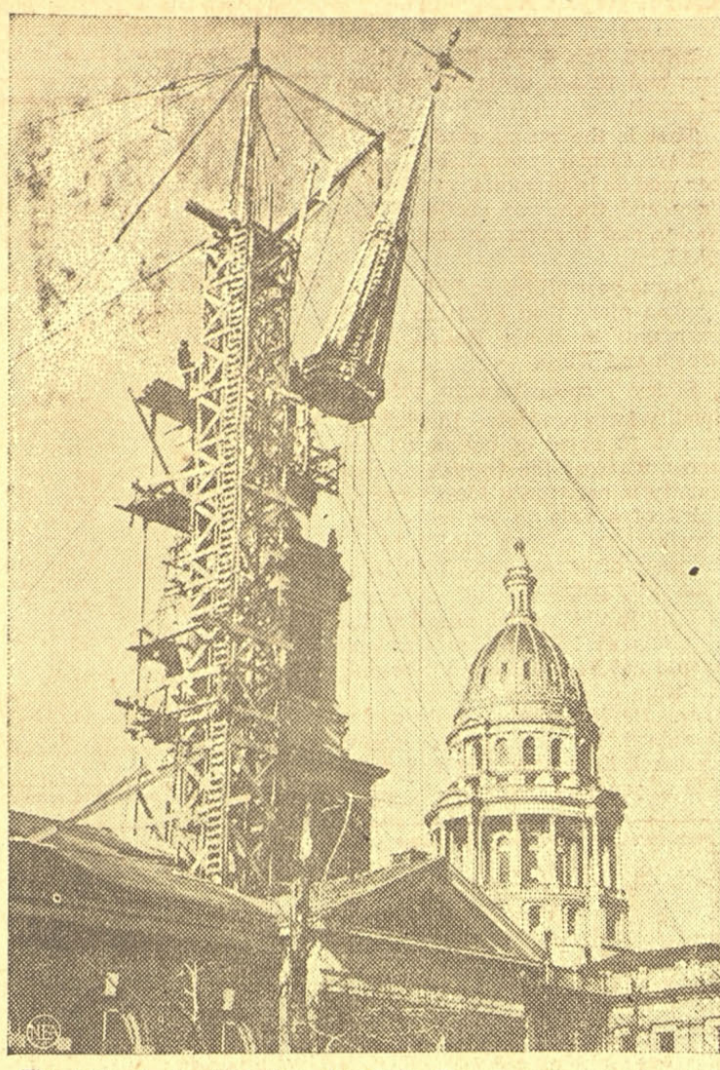
Wallace had urged that the "ever normal granary" be established by storing crop surpluses under government loans, during good crop years, for use in years of poor harvests.

Chairman Smith (D-Sc.), of the senate agricultural committee agreed with Bankhead's classification of the legislation as a "price stabilization" program rather than a "granary" bill.

The conference committee's report on the bill likely will be ready for action in the house Monday or Tuesday.

Some legislators predicted the measure may run into opposition because of the committee's modification of a provision withholding federal benefit payments from farmers who undertook commercial dairying or poultrying on lands diverted from major crops.

Raising a Steeple Heavenward



The task of elevating this church in Denver was not altogether spiritual—as this striking photo indicates. To erect its graceful 160-foot steeple, workmen first assembled the spire on the ground and then hoisted it into place by complicated derrick maneuvers. In the background of the church glitters the dome of the Colorado State Capitol.

Jap Says U. S. Navy Program Will Spur Race

TOKYO, Feb. 4 (AP)—A Japanese naval spokesman declared Thursday the American and British rearmament programs "incite other countries to take up the naval building race."

Rear Admiral Kiyohsi Noda, chief of the naval affairs propagation department, said "I can not say whether Japan will expand its own navy under present conditions."

The spokesman said the proposed \$800,000,000 United States naval expansion program "must be taken into serious consideration."

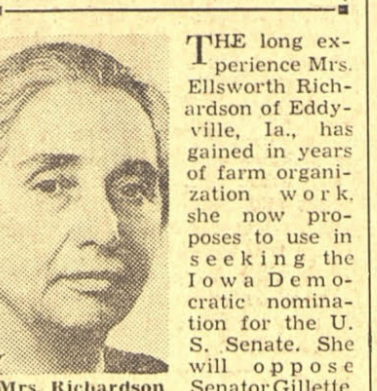
"America and Britain presently will have the greatest navies in the world," he said, "but no country menaces them."

"Perhaps they think it necessary to set up a sort of police force to guard world peace, but their policies incite other countries to take up the naval building race."

Despite the Italian-German-Japanese accord against communism, he said Japan was not allied with Germany and Italy and, therefore, "their naval programs do not affect the far east."

Presumably the spokesman's remarks referred to statements made Tuesday before the naval affairs committee of the United States house of representatives by Admiral William D. Leahy.

Sharpens a Spade for U. S. Senate



Mrs. Richardson Senator Gillette

THE long experience Mrs. Ellsworth Richardson of Eddyville, Ia., has gained in years of farm organization work, she now proposes to use in seeking the Iowa Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate. She will oppose Senator Gillette.

Back to Land Plan Applied to Indians

DANIA, Fla., Feb. 4 (AP)—Uncle Sam is making good progress teaching the Seminole Indians to clear and cultivate land, build fences, plant trees, drill wells, build roads and make a living from the soil.

Superintendent F. J. Scott announced 158,000 acres of land in four Florida counties is now in use in a Seminole rehabilitation and development program.

The result of the program, he said, is that the Indians are "clothed better, nourished better and have better prospects for a happy and prosperous future than have any similar group of Florida Seminoles during the past century."

Scott added that the Indians have shown unusual industry and many of them have more than average mechanical ability.

Courses in domestic duties and mothercraft, organized in Germany by the Motherhood Service department of the National Socialist Women's association, have been attended by 1,200,000 women.

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Texaco Products, Washing, Polishing, Certified Lubrication, Anti-Freeze, Battery Service, Goodrich Tires and Tubes. Closing out winter Auto Robes at cost. If you like our service tell others.

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BARGAINS IN HOMES!

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The very Best Cleaning and Pressing... Alterations for Men's and Women's clothing... Perfect Fitting for Women's Dresses and Suits... Men's Suits made-to-measure... Hats Cleaned and blocked... Successful Dyeing for all colors...

REIMER'S ONE-STOP CLEANING PLANT

Phone 123. We Deliver.

POWELL'S CLEANING PLANT

Oldest Cleaning Establishment in Cisco Expert Cleaners—Alterations—Pressing Hat Cleaning and Blocking

Call 282 We Call for and Deliver

WEEK-END SPECIALS IN JEWELRY!

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week we will have a special window display of Jewelry items on which we will give—

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Window Changes—Watch for Items Each Week!

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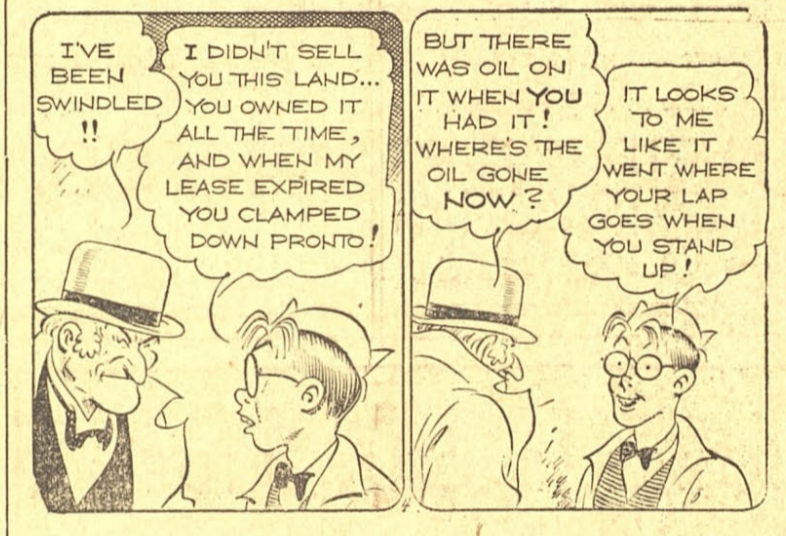
Guaranteed 18 months, small down payment—Pay While You Ride!

WASHING AND LUBRICATION

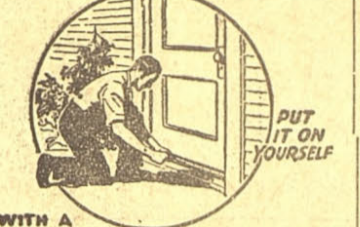
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WITH A **Numetal** DOOR BOTTOM STRIP

Door shrinkage and wear of threshold leaves a large crack at bottom. A Numetal Brass & Felt Strip will close this crack, keep out cold air, rain, dust, dirt. Get Numetal Style "E-1" Door Bottom today. Applied quickly. Inexpensive.

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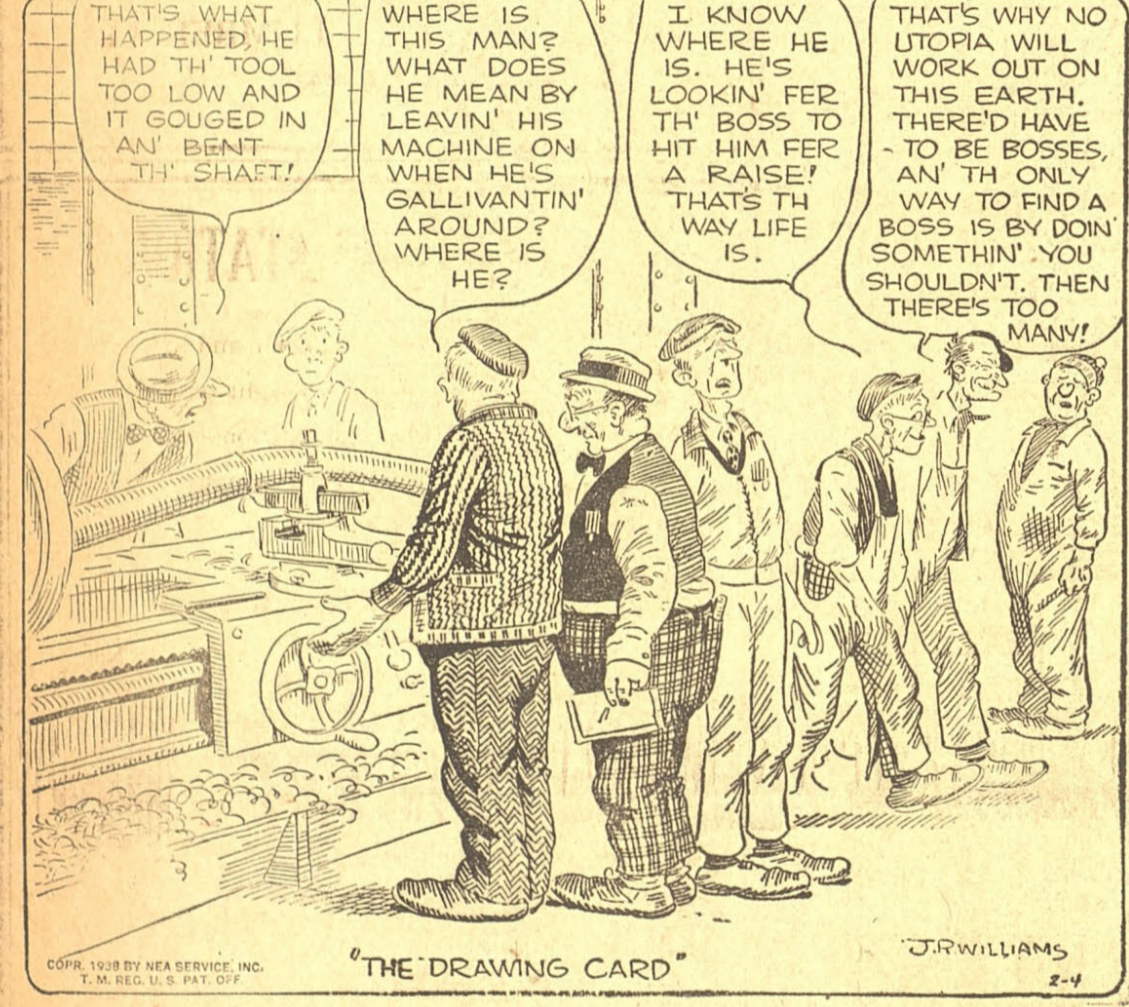
Passing the Bucks

IN POKER GAMES IT HAS BEEN THE CUSTOM TO USE A COUNTER OR MARKER TO INDICATE THE NEXT DEALER. A SURREPTITIOUS PASSING OF IT WAS CALLED, "PASSING THE BUCK"

Regardless of a family's means or creed, we conduct a service at a cost chosen by our patron. And the service is always distinctive.

Neil Lane's Funeral Home
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 209 WEST NINTH ST. CISCO, TEX.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse By Thompson & Coll



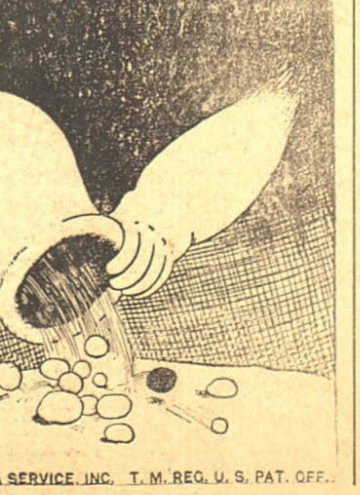
ALLY OOP By Hamlin



By Thompson & Coll



By Hamlin



Weekly Sunday School Lesson CHALLENGING THE SOCIAL ORDER

Text: Mark 2:13-22

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance
No great teacher or prophet can emphasize the truth concerning goodness of character and rightness of human relationships and of man's dealing with man without coming quickly into conflict with those who are out to serve their own interests, regardless of considerations of goodness and justice.

It was not long until Jesus in His earthly mission and teaching came very directly into conflict with false characters, attitudes, and customs. Our lesson tells us how Jesus, as he passed by, saw Levi, the son of Alphaeus, sitting at the place of toll. He invited Levi to follow Him, and Levi left his job to become His disciple.

When He came into Levi's house and was being entertained there, many publicans and sinners sat down with Jesus and the disciples. The scribes and Pharisees, who were the conventionally religious people of the day, did not like this. They had the common notion that a man is known by the company he keeps. They could not perceive the motive and purpose of a good man in mingling with publicans and sinners that he might bring to them the truth and invite them to a new way of life.

They were very critical of Jesus, and asked, "How is it that He eateth and drinketh with publicans and sinners?" The reply of Jesus when He heard it, was very wise and pointed:

"They that are whole have no need of a physician, but they that are sick: I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners, to repentance."

He did not see these with whom He had sat down as men free from fault. He did not apologize for the evil in their lives. But He did emphasize the purity of His own motives and His purpose.

Questions immediately arose, also, about the formal observance of certain customs. There was the custom of fasting, which has been commended and practiced as a religious discipline.

But Jesus saw men emphasizing simply the custom without regard to its spiritual value. Those who laid such emphasis upon fasting were critical and censorious of those who did not. Jesus did not approve of that spirit.

In the figure of a piece of cloth sewn into an old garment, or of new wine put into old wine-skins, He drew the lesson that the new life could not be altogether merged with the old. There is a point where the whole must be strengthened and made new, unless the rottenness of the old is to destroy the new.

Jesus in one sense was not bringing to men new truth. He was emphasizing and bringing into newness

of life the old principles of love to God and love to man. He was interpreting the law and the Jewish religion in terms of love and righteousness, and He was re-enforcing the truth concerning human conduct with a message concerning God himself.

He called upon men to be perfect, even as their Father in Heaven was perfect. He associated the grace of God with salvation and newness of life.

This is His message for society today: that life must be cleansed from within if we are to have right relationships of man with man, and build up a social order in harmony with the principles of the kingdom of heaven.

DAN HORN

Sunday school Sunday, Feb. 6, 10 a. m. Rev. Brown will be with us at the 11 o'clock hour. Everyone invited.

Those from Dan Horn who attended the fifth Sunday singing at Cisco were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cavanaugh and children, Mrs. J. G. Stuteville and son, Herbert, J. J. Willie and Charley Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brooks and children and Ernest Brooks of Coahoma have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strickland were shopping in Cisco Monday.

The county basket ball tournament will be held at Olden Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brown have returned to their farm. Their daughters, Misses Viola and Ruth will remain in Cisco until after the school term.

Herbert Lee King spent Friday night with Doyl Compson at Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starr have three sons ill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Speegle are helping to nurse Thresa Blanche, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Speegle, who is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. W. H. Ervin visited her daughter, Miss Eva, in Cisco Saturday.

Mr. Booth has rented the King farm and had two tractors at work breaking land Wednesday.

Mr. Bush, vocational agricultur-

al teacher of Scranton, and three of his school boys, were running terrace lines on the Louis Harlow farm Friday.

COTTONWOOD

Miss Katherine Boatman is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Lance Miller spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Eunice Pence.

Mrs. M. A. Bone from Houston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Boatman.

Grandmother Thomas visited Mrs. Edgar Harris and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and Bobby Travis visited in Ranger Saturday.

Mrs. S. L. Yeager is visiting her son, Mr. Earnest Yeager and family in Abilene this week.

Mrs. M. A. Bone spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Jim Boatman.

Mrs. W. A. Pence and little daughter, Joy Anne, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris, and family.

Jerald Parks, of Cisco, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Henry M. Boatman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence and little daughter, Joy Anne, Mrs. J. M. Pence and daughter, Eunice, Mrs. W. T. Donham and little daughter, Bertie Mae and little son, W. T., Jr., were visitors in Ranger Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Hagan visited Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hagan and family Sunday afternoon.

Charlie and Maxine Harris spent a short while in the J. M. Pence home Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. W. Cook visited Mrs. R. Q. Hagan and Katherine Boatman Saturday afternoon.

H. C. Elliott and family were called to Levelland on account of the death of his nephew.

HASKELL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poplin had as their Sunday afternoon guests, Mrs. Poplin's brother-in-law, Jess Harbin, and her son, G. T. Awalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffey and children of Cisco, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wedgeworth.

Miss Elsie Foster, of the Cottonwood community, was the guest

Resignation Hits GOP in Senate



Because it seemed certain Governor Charles M. Martin would appoint a Democrat to fill the unexpired term, the resignation of U. S. Senator Frederick Steiwer, Republican, of Oregon was taken as a blow to the GOP bloc in the upper house of Congress. His going reduces the Republican minority to 16

of Anna Bell Barron Tuesday night.

Miss Wilda Ruth Ledbetter of Scranton spent Friday night with Edna King.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barron and daughter, Anna Belle, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Huntington of Cross Plains Wednesday afternoon.

Mary Edna King and Anna Belle Barron were among the ones who attended the basket ball tournament at Gorman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Webb and children of Cisco were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King.

W. O. W. Camp

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

707 1/2 Main Street
W. C. CLEMENTS, C. C.
F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk.

They All Parlez-Vous in Louisiana Court

VILLE PLATTE, La., Feb. 4 (AP)—This is one place in the United States where a Frenchman, yanked into court, can speak his piece in his own tongue as fast as he likes without anyone saying "Whoa."

Almost all misdemeanors are tried in French and an interpreter is used only in one of those rare cases when perhaps one member of the jury understands English alone.

Eighty per cent of the 28,000 residents of Evangeline parish, which constitutes the judicial district, speak French fluently. Nearly all of them are of French or Acadian descent.

French speaking too are Judge J. Cleveland Fruge and the other court and law-enforcement officials, as well as the lawyers. The pleadings and court records are in

English and Court Stenographer Mrs. John B. L. Fontenot, Judge Fruge explains, "merely translates in her own mind from French to English and puts it down in the latter language on her pad."

Drinks "Vision" to Clinch Argument

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz., Feb. 4 (AP)—"Looks like a vision," said one aged Navajo medicine man who peered through the microscope at millions of wriggling typhoid bacilli in a test tube.

"No vision," said Dr. W. W. Peter, head of the reservation medical division. "It's just plain typhoid fever germs."

Then Dr. Peter boiled the water and, to the horror of the Indians, drank it.

It was Dr. Peter's way of impressing upon the Indians that boiling kills typhoid germs and that such measures should be used

when the reservation's water supply becomes contaminated.

Student Plans to Be Classmate's Boswell

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 4 (AP)—Robert Smith, senior student at Lincoln high school, is making plans for a book he hopes to publish 10 or 15 years from now.

He selected 250 fellow students to serve as "specimens." He says he intends to keep a record of their activities through newspaper items

and personal contact and eventually include his observations in a book to be entitled "What Happened to the Class of '38."

Efforts to measure the velocity of light were begun in 1676.

RADIO TUBES
FREE TESTING SERVICE
at
Lee's Super Service

... Stay Beautiful!

Stay in His Heart ...



This WAS a season of sentiment!
This WAS a day of joy,
When a woman's time was calmly spent
Being sweet and coy!
But the modern cupid thinks it stupid,
Just being sweet and gay.
She rather thinks that beauty comes
By the ELITE Beauty Shop way.

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP

ELIZABETH McCracken,
Proprietor

Phone 144.

Cisco.

SAVOY CAFE

The Best Place in Town to Eat
SHORT ORDERS --- LUNCHES

The Best Meats

"NICK" and "SAM"

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS

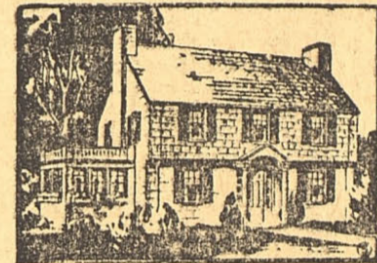
Dr. John D. McKinzie, graduate of
Carver School of Chiropractic
is now located at 406 West 6th street taking
over the practice of Dr. C. E. Herron.

Telephone 679 for Appointment

Dr. John D. McKinzie, Chiropractor

406 W. 6th Street, Cisco

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We have what you need in the Building Line.
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SERVICE
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We wash, polish, and lubricate your
car; check for right grade of oil. A
garage in connection—will be glad to
check for any ailment of the car.

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Nowhere in the world
can you buy a better
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They give long wear
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Smitty Huestis

SINCLAIR PRODUCTS are sold here. They give
satisfaction with all cars.

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Corner 14th at Main.

Phone 17—Cisco.

"I AM ONE OF THE MILLIONS WHO PREFER CAMELS" SAYS RALPH GREENLEAF

WORLD'S CHAMPION IN POCKET BILLIARDS

"HEALTHY NERVES ARE A MUST WITH ME!"

FOURTEEN different times the news headlines have flashed: RALPH GREENLEAF WINS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

In a special interview during his recent championship play in Philadelphia, Ralph said: "I'd say

the most important rule in this game is to have healthy nerves. And on that score, I think, Camels have a lot extra to offer. One of the main reasons why I've stuck to Camel cigarettes for twenty years is—they don't ruffle my nerves."

And America as a nation shows the same preference for finer tobaccos that Ralph Greenleaf does! Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America



Fencing experts, too, appreciate Camel's finer tobaccos. As BELA DE TUSCAN, the famous instructor, says: "Fencing is very tiring, and I welcome the quick 'lift' I get with a Camel."



"The way these light boats bounce around knocks the daylight out of my digestion! Camels help my digestion to keep on an even keel," says MULFORD SCULL, outboard motorboat racer.



JAMES L. CLARK, famous scientist and explorer, says: "I always carry plenty of Camels with me into the wilderness. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' Many's the time I've done it."



HELEN HOWARD, top-flight spring-board diver, of Miami, Florida, says: "Camels don't irritate my throat—not even when I'm sitting around in a wet suit, a target for irritation."



HE IS COUNTED THE GREATEST POCKET-BILLIARD PLAYER OF ALL TIME. Here Greenleaf executes a difficult masse shot, requiring split-hair accuracy, faultless stroking, and healthy nerves. And the world's two famous masters of the cue—champion Ralph Greenleaf and the 18.1 balkline billiard champion, Willie Hoppe—are both Camel smokers.

DO PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS?

• A matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.



CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS!

I have some choice Cisco residences for sale at bargains. Terms to suit at low rate of interest—cheaper than rent.

17-acre dairy farm adjoining city limits; 6-room dwelling and large barns.

CONNIE DAVIS

Phone 198.

CISCO.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

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

Mrs. Shertzer Is Industrial Arts Club Hostess

Mrs. John Shertzer was hostess to the First Industrial Arts club at its meeting Thursday afternoon. Floral decorations for the club rooms were calendulae. Mrs. N. A. Brown directed a very interesting program on the subject, "Health." Mrs. B. E. Morehart, who also presided during the business session, read a paper titled "What Everyone Should Know About Germs." Mrs. Brown then presented Dr. E. L. Graham who gave a very interesting as well as a very educational talk on "New

Medical Discoveries." In closing the program the club had a round table discussion on the question, "Is Medical Science Ever Justified in Taking Human Lives?" Those present were Mmes. H. A. Bible, F. J. Borman, N. A. Brown, Sutton Crofts, R. E. Grantham, Sam-Kimmell, L. J. Leach, R. L. Maddox, Raby Miller, B. E. Morehart, E. J. Poe, J. B. Pratt, John Shertzer, E. L. Smith, O. L. Stamey, W. W. Wallace, Joe Wilson, H. H. Monk, H. L. Dyer, James Harvey, C. R. Sanford and Joe Clements.

Entertains Primary Dep't Officials

Mrs. L. J. Leach entertained the officers and teachers of the primary department of the First Baptist Sunday school on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Moore led the devotional and Mrs. Leach taught the lesson on "Guiding the Primary Child." Refreshments were served to Mmes. Clarence Cleere, Frank Blackstock, A. B. Cooper, W. F. Walker and Moore.

GUESTS OF MORRISON'S

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison have as guests, Mr. Morrison's brother, Adrian Morrison, of Kane, Penn., who will visit here for several weeks.

MUSICAL TREAT

A musical treat will be presented at the First Methodist church Sunday with the different musical organizations contributing to the program as well as numbers by the Dragon violin octet and harmony girls of Eastland. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace and Miss Virginia Carter plan to spend Saturday in Fort Worth. They will be accompanied home by Forbes Wallace who attends A. and M. college in Bryan.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend to our many friends our thanks for the beautiful floral offering, and our appreciation of their kindness during our hours of grief at the death of our sister.

L. A. MEADOWS, MRS. W. E. BROWN, MRS. M. W. CAMPBELL, MRS. L. E. ROBINSON, MRS. E. L. DENNISON and Families.

Personals

Joe Carrothers of Dallas is spending a few days here on business.

A. Angus will go to Dallas Saturday where his son is critically ill. Mrs. Angus has been there for the past week.

Mrs. J. W. Mancill has returned from a visit to Fort Worth and Dallas.

J. A. Karkalits is spending today in Abilene.

Misses Dorothy Mayberry, Dorothy Jean Walker, Pansy Lee Porter are expected to arrive Saturday from Stephenville for a week-end visit here with relatives.

Mrs. J. E. Lewis of Eastland visited friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tyler of Rising Star were guests Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Christie.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong and daughter, Mrs. Ray Miller of Wink, spent Thursday in Eastland.

Mac Statham of Moran is expected to arrive Saturday for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Statham.

Mmes. W. C. Hogue, J. C. Hanrahan, A. J. Henson and H. E. McGowan are spending today in Wichita Falls.

Edwin Watkins of Bartlesville, Okla., who attends Texas A. and M., is the week-end guest of Luther Ponsler.

Jere Loftin of Stephenville is expected to arrive Saturday to spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Loftin.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Culver of Olney left today for their home after spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Joe I. Patterson.

Mrs. W. L. Harrell is ill from a spider bite on the chin.

Mrs. Leon Henderson of Roscoe is here at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Mayhew, who is seriously ill.

FUGITIVE CAPTURED

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 4 (AP) — William Kinnikin of McAlester, Okla., wanted on robbery charges and who escaped from the Corpus Christi jail December 8, was captured today by police.

Mrs. Carrothers Is Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. Rex Carrothers was hostess to the members of the 1920 Bridge club for the regular meeting on Thursday afternoon. Bouquets of red sweet peas were artistically arranged in emphasizing a Valentine theme. Mrs. Vance Littleton won the high score prize. Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. H. Brice, W. J. Leach, I. J. Henson, George P. Fee, Vance Littleton, Nick Miller, K. H. Pittard, H. E. McGowan, J. R. Henderson, J. C. Hanrahan, Paul Woods, and Miss Mary Jane Butts.

The Notebook

Saturday

Cecilian Singers meet at 7 p. m. at the First Methodist church for special rehearsal. All members are urged to be present.

Plowboys Pledge New Effort After Win Streak Breaks

STEPHENVILLE, Feb. 4 — Returning from a 27-26 loss to San Angelo Junior college, their first defeat in five years, the John Tarleton Plowboys Tuesday night shrugged goody to their record-making win streak and pledged themselves to the task of introducing a new era in Tarleton athletics.

Monday night the Plowboys handled the San Angelo boys with comparative ease, added Victory No. 86 to the series of wins that has brought them nation-wide attention during the last four years. Tuesday night, the Tarleton boys just couldn't get started. When the final whistle blew, it had happened; the Plowboys had lost a basketball game. Everyone knew it had to happen sooner or later, but no Plowboy fan quite believed it could.

According to Coach Wisdom, the entire squad was off. Plays and players failed to click. Nervous strain incident to maintaining their world's record had handicapped the Plowboys for the last several games of this season. For a few minutes, they would loosen up and play real basketball—the king Tarletonites have come to expect from Coach W. J. Wisdom's men. But they would inevitably remember that record which must not be broken, become tense, miss crisp shots, play raggedly.

It's the same thing as a man walking a one-foot plank as it lies on the ground. He can do it easily, without thinking. Suspend the same plank in the air 86 feet, and the same man will have trouble staying on. He can't help thinking how far he has to fall if he does slip. The Plowboys couldn't help thinking.

When they did slip they felt bad—mightily bad. Just the same, they are glad, Coach Wisdom is glad, and Tarleton fans are glad, that they are back to earth again. Consensus is, "Now the Plowboys will start playing real basketball."

Returning to the Tarleton campus after the game in San Angelo the defeated men were met by 300 cheering cadets and a Tarleton band that was, according to the Tarleton J-TAC, "beating out hot music." Speaking through Coach Wisdom and Capt. Don Rankin, the Plowboys declared this to be the start of a new day in basketball for Tarleton, and announced themselves more than ready for the Clifton and N.T.A.C. games this week-end.

The Plowboys meet Clifton college tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Tarleton gym, and N.T.A.C. tomorrow night at the same hour. Both games are conference games.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Cisco Daily Press and Rural Edition

All classified advertising received before 2:30 p. m. will appear in the evening Press of that date unless otherwise ordered. Classified advertisements to appear in the Sunday morning edition will be received until 8 p. m. Saturday. Minimum charge 30 cents for 15 words. Three insertions will be allowed for the price of two. Insertions must be consecutive.

We have stored near Cisco baby grand piano, studio size upright and a good slightly used piano. Will sell these for balance against them. For information write G. H. Jackson, Credit Manager, 1101 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas. 4-1118

FOR SALE — Pair good mules, cheap. W. E. Rhyne, 2 miles east of Scranton. 20-27-4-11

LOST—Bill-fold on D avenue Tuesday, containing money, papers and hunting license with owner's name. Reward. Return to Cisco Daily Press. 154-3tp.

Women handy in altering dresses can earn up to \$21 weekly besides getting your own clothes FREE. No investment. FASHION FROCKS, Inc., Dept. T-2367, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BOYS WANTED—Ages 12 to 15 to do pleasant educational work afternoons and Saturdays. Good pay. Apply by letter to J. T., care Cisco Daily Press. 155-1t

FOR SALE — Complete Federal School Designing and Illustrating outfit, brand new, \$35. Anderson, 601 West 9th street. 3tp155

Dog Wears Moccasins To Protect Paws

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 4 (AP) —Visitors at Edgemore ranch are puzzled when Rex, an Australian sheep dog, runs up with all four paws covered with leather adaptations of an Indian moccasin. It all results from the sharp fox tail burrs which infest the region, Don Moore, foreman, explains. They caused the dog so much pain that Moore devised the moccasins. After some preliminary bewilderment, Rex took to them gratefully.

Wage and—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

responsibility with the employers in carrying out agreements. End Business Attacks —End government interference with business and stop "malicious" attacks on business by administration spokesmen.

New Faces in Steer Lineup for Bears

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 —Two new faces will be in the Texas Longhorn's starting lineup when they meet the undefeated Baylor Bears at Waco Friday. Austin fans guessed after watching Jack Gray's "John Tarleton boys" play good basketball as Texas defeated Olson's Swedes here Tuesday, 59-36.

A cautious observer would not bank too heavily on the Longhorn's apparently improved offense, however, the the Swedes were much weaker than in former years. They showed up with only four players and had to borrow a couple of Austin city leaguers to fill out their lineup.

Elmer Finley, lanky, agile Meadow youth who scored 17 points against the Swedes, and Oran Spears, husky guard who played well despite an injured ankle, are the two sophomores Coach Gray probably will shove against the Bears, along with another sophomore, Robert Moers, at forward, Junior Willie Tate at center and

SKILES

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SERVICE, QUALITY & CREDIT

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Grapefruit, seedless, nice	3c	SPUDS for Baking	5 lbs. 16c
APPLES, Romans---		Dried Apricots	2 lbs. 31c
Dozen	15c	SOUPS and SPAGHETTI, Philips	5c
Peck	35c	Post Toasties,	box 10c
Delicious APPLES	doz. 18c	Tomato Juice	50-oz. 24c
Winesap Apples	2 doz. 35c	JELLO, Any Flavor	6c
Oranges, popular Size	doz. 18c	Corn, Country Gentleman	13c
		PEAS, Baby Stuart, tiny sifted	
		No. 1 Can	13c
		No. 2 Can	22c
		CATSUP, large	13c
		COFFEE, Magnolia	lb. 29c
		Fresh Strawberries, Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets, New Flower and Garden Seeds.	

MARKET SPECIALS

Good Beef a Specialty

STEW MEAT	lb. 13c	1 Pound Pure Pork	
Sliced BACON	lb. 32c	SAUSAGE and White Bowl	27c
CHUCK ROAST	lb. 16c	Big BOLOGNA	lb. 12½c
PORK ROAST	lb. 20c	Beef Tongues	
		Dressed Hens and Fryers	

Capt. Don White, the lone senior, featured Texas here recently, 51-45. When Big Hub fired through 35 points against T.C.U. Tuesday, breaking Gray's own Southwest conference record of 32, the news didn't serve to ease Jack's mind. Tate, the tallest Longhorn, having already failed to halt Kirkpatrick, Gray may put Spears on him. But Spears, inexperienced in conference play, would have to give away in addition a full three-inch height advantage.

PALACE

THEATER TODAY

IT'S GRAMMED WITH GALS, GAGS and MUSIC



Also
Midnight Show
Starts at 10:30
SATURDAY NITE
"THE SHADOW"
RITA HAYWORTH CHARLES OUIGLEY

PALACE

NEXT SUN.-MON.



Added Attraction!
CHARLES MCCARTHY and EDGAR BERGEN
—in—
"All American Drawback"

THE NEW TEXAS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY



ALSO SERIAL
"RADIO PATROL"

THE NEW TEXAS

SUNDAY—MONDAY
"DOUBLE
or
NOTHING"
with
BING CROSBY
Also New Serial
"TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

HYATT & WOOD SATURDAY

SPUDS 10 lbs.	15c
PRIMROSE CORN, Large Can	2 for 25c
EGGS Fresh Coun. Doz.	15c
HEINZ BABY FOOD, All Flavors	2 for 15c
Treasure State GREEN BEANS, Good Grade Large Can	3 cans 25c
CASTILE TOILET SOAP, 6 Bars	19c
Heinz Old Fashioned Home Made Pickles large jar	25c
ENGLISH PEAS, Good Grade, Large Can	2 for 25c
COFFEE, None Better for the price	3 lbs. 50c
Clean Quick Soap CHIPS, Large 5 lb. box	37c
JELLO All Flavors	box 5c
Bond's DILL PICKLES, Large Can	Each 20c
PINK SALMON, Per Can	15c
POST TOASTIES Large Box	10c

Phone 118—WE DELIVER

William's Grocery

900 West Eighth Street

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

BANANAS	pound 5c
APPLES, Fancy Winesap	doz. 15c
DRIED PEACHES, Choice Quality---	
1 Pound	13c
2 Pounds	25c
Post Toasties or Grapenut Flakes	10c
MAGNOLIA COFFEE---	
1 Pound	27c
3 Pounds	77c
POTATOES, Red Triumph	10 lb. 20c
POTATOES, Idaho Rural's	10 lb. 17c
Fresh Country Eggs	doz. 16c
Sliced BACON, Best Quality	lb. 32c

WHY "SHOP" FOR USED CAR "BARGAINS" WHEN FORD DEALERS OFFER SO MUCH EXTRA VALUE?

ALL MAKES
ALL MODELS
LIBERAL ALLOWANCES
LOW DOWN-PAYMENTS

★ EXTRA! ★

ENTIRE STOCKS AT PRICES THAT SAY — "BUY NOW!"

EASY TERMS
EXPERT CONDITIONING
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Where, except at your Ford Dealer's, can you get so many of the things that make used car buying safe and satisfactory? A few minutes in his used car department will convince you that his values are exceptional, his prices most attractive and his allowances and terms extra liberal. That's why it will pay you to—

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY!

1936 Ford Coupe Radio; new paint; good tires; mechanically A1. Has the appearance of a new car. R and G Guarantee. Price \$425.00	1935 Ford Tudor New Tires; Seat Covers; Radio; Good Motor; Original Paint. R and G Guarantee. Price \$385.00	1934 Ford Long Wheelbase Truck; Oil Field Winch; Good Tires; Good Motor. Price \$325.00
1935 Chevrolet Master Two-Door Town Sedan; Seat Covers; Reconditioned Motor; Good Tires; Good Looking. R and G Guarantee. Price \$425.00	1934 Ford Coupe New Seat Covers; Good Tires; Good Mechanical Condition; New Car Appearance; An Exceptional Value. Price \$280.00	1932 Chevrolet 5-Passenger Coupe; Good Tires; Seat Covers; Radio; Good Motor. Price \$185.00
1934 International! Truck; Dual Wheel; Good Tires; Good Motor; Booster Brakes. Price \$175.00	1931 Chevrolet Six-Wheel Sedan; New Tires; New Seat Covers; Extra Good Condition. Price \$200.00	1932 Chevrolet Long Wheelbase Truck; with body; Good Condition. Price \$165.00

NANCE MOTOR COMPANY

S. H. NANCE

Phone 244—Cisco

GARLAND NANCE