

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Combined With Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, November 1, 1937

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1941

NUMBER 246

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

CISCO RAILROADS GET INCREASED TONNAGE

EXTRA FREIGHT TRAINS ADDED DURING SPRING

National Defence and Local Shipping Given As Reason

Railroad traffic through Cisco is on the increase, said C. P. Cole of the Texas & Pacific railroad Monday when approached regarding the matter. For a number of days it had been impressed upon those living near the tracks that traffic had been getting heavier and that trains were going through Cisco almost constantly day and night.

Mr. Cole said that an average of two or three extra freights were now a part of the schedule, and this increase had started some two months ago. National defense was primarily the largest factor, but the natural local increase in business had a part in the increased freight traffic.

Some time ago, two passenger trains were taken off the T. & P. These might be reinstated, Mr. Cole thought.

One of the largest factors for freight increase, Mr. Cole said, was from the coastal steamers from California through the Panama canal and along the gulf and Atlantic coast, where freight has been diverted to railroads, and steamers used for other purposes by the president. Trans-continental traffic on railroads is now much heavier and, naturally, the T. & P. and the M. K. & T. railroads are caring for much through freight.

Then again, Mr. Cole said, the defense program in building so many camp units over the south, and especially in Texas, caused an increase in local freight. As an illustration, he cited the big unit at Fort Worth which will use much material from the west, and this will cause, and is causing, much added freight tonnage over the T. & P.

Then cattle shipments from the west to northern points cause added cattle cars and trains to be scheduled to go through Cisco.

Black Angus cattle are much in demand on the big cattle farms in some of the northern states where farmers feed their immense corn and oat crops to cattle before shipping to markets.

It is understood that the Croft cattle were contracted for last year and delivery was taken this year. They were just calves and will be fed as the best way to profitably market their big crops of grain and alfalfa.

As Cisco cattle ranches that specialize in purebred foundation stock, become more widely known and in demand, freight traffic will naturally increase from this section to those northern points, and northwestern farm feeders.

Soon, perhaps, big troop trains may add to passenger service, and special trains for such will become almost a daily occurrence.

Both freight and passenger service should constantly increase.

COLLEGE GIRL WINS

HOUSTON, May 27.—Freckled Pat Grant, wise-cracking junior student at Oklahoma Baptist university, achieved the biggest thrill of her young golfing career today by winning the medal of the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

Weather

East Texas—Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered thunder-showers Tuesday and Wednesday; moderate to fresh south-easterly winds on the coast.

West Texas—Partly cloudy with wide afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday; little change in temperature.

Floods and Summer Arrive Together in Texas



Business houses suffered little material loss during San Angelo, Texas, flash floods, but merchants were forced to move stock to higher ground. Man in foreground is just removing spring bed from his open-air furniture mart. Rising temperatures along with numerous quick, heavy rains have given some sections of Texas "very unusual" summer weather.

Negro School Has Closing Program

Smithville negro school is presenting its closing program May 27 at the St. Mark Baptist church. There will be a double feature for the evening program, "The Wedding of the Flowers," and a one act comedy, "Sophia from Sandysville."

Sen. A. J. Houston Oldest Living Baylor Student

WACO, May 27.—Pres. Pat M. Neff of Baylor university said today that, as far as he has been able to determine, Andrew Jackson Houston, Texas' interim United States senator, attended Baylor earlier than any other now living individual.

Houston was a student in the Baylor preparatory school in 1866. It was his father, Gen. Sam Houston, who made one of the first financial contributions to the university.

Miss McDaniel Made J. T. C. Yell Leader

Miss Catherine (Cissy) McDaniel of Cisco, was recently elected one of the two girl yell leaders for 1941-42 at John Tarleton Agri. College, Stephenville, where she is attending school this year.

SINGING CONVENTION

The Callahan County Singing Convention will meet at Cross Plains Sunday afternoon, June 1, at 2:30 o'clock, the first Sunday in the month being the regular meeting date. Last month the meeting was held at Putnam and attendance totaled about 250 people. As per custom, a vote will be taken at the approaching meeting to choose the meeting place the first Sunday in July. J. S. Yeager of the Putnam News called at the Press office this morning and furnished the above information. The general public is invited to all meetings.

DAN SMITH'S BODY FOUND ABOVE LAKE

A telegram to Mrs. W. E. Spencer, Cisco, from Winslow, Ariz., says, "The body of Dan Smith found tonight about a half mile up stream from Clear Creek Dam. The body now in charge of John Drumm Mortuary here. An in-forming Carl Smith and Mrs. Carrey." This telegram was dated 9 p. m., May 26.

Mrs. Spencer, sister of the deceased, said that the body would be shipped to Cisco and would be in charge of Green Funeral Home. The American Legion will have charge of funeral services when they are held. Announcements regarding date and place of services will be announced later.

The drowning of Mr. Smith, prominent in Arizona state American Legion activities, was announced several weeks ago. He was in a small boat in this large lake and constant dragging of the lake and waters below the dam failed to find any trace of the body. Evidently under currents had carried the body up stream on the rebound from the dam.

Dr. Lee to Extol Hospital Donors



Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of S. M. U., and former dean of the School of Religion at Vanderbilt University, will deliver the commemorative address at the fourth annual memorial services of the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital For Crippled Children Sunday, June 15, from 3:30 to 4:59 p. m. Paying tribute to benefactors whose endowments have helped make possible the care and treatment of crippled children of the state, the services will be broadcast over radio station WFAX.

Tommy Bolt Is Champion At Philpeco

Tommy Bolt, the human golf machine from Abilene, defeated J. T. Hammett, recent West Texas golf champion, at the Philpeco tournament, west of Rising Star, Sunday, when Bolt took the victory 7-5, in a concession by Hammett at the 14th hole.

G. R. Lay Opens Ice Cream Factory

The ice cream factory of G. R. Lay at the corner of E. and Ninth street is ready for business, said Mr. Lay today. All machinery is not yet installed, but that for ice cream is completed, and manufacture and sale of that product is in progress.

This is a very neat building, well located for service both for wholesale and for retail. Mr. Lay is an experienced manufacturer and dispenser, and should grow with Cisco and her other business enterprises.

Mr. Lay and his family have been living in Cisco for several weeks.

CC BANQUET FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS WED.

A banquet for students of Cisco Junior college to be held at the Christian church Wednesday evening, May 29, 7:30, was planned by the chamber of commerce directors at a called meeting Tuesday evening. The matter was presented by President B. A. Butler and Director R. N. Cluck.

It was urged that businessmen and their wives and all other citizens of Cisco who are interested in the success of the Junior college, purchase tickets for the banquet and show the student body appreciation for their presence and good work during the year.

Tickets will be 50c per plate. An entertaining program will be brought by Mr. Cluck's committee.

The directors also voted to send five representatives to the banquet to be held at the Blackstone hotel, Fort Worth, Friday, June 6, when Hon. Reuben Williams, of the state highway commission, succeeding Harry Hines, will be honored by the chamber of commerce of that city.

Oat Harvest Starts Here This Week

Oat harvesting got under way this week in the Cisco grainbelt and over the state generally, where enormously large yields are being predicted. From 40 to 100 bushels to the acre are predicted with many farms claiming that 70 bushels will not be too high to expect.

It was generally reported that wind damage might affect the crop, but all reports available now show that grain has straightened up and will offer no trouble in cutting.

The price of oats appears to be about 25 cents, or less, over the country where a price has been established.

What is not ready for harvesting yet, but seems to promise a good yield. Rust is reported in

(Turn to Page FOUR)

W. J. Prange Grows Berries and Other Fruits; Says Local Market Takes All

W. J. Prange came to Cisco from Arkansas back in 1932 and took charge of a farm of 145 acres, about 2 miles south, which he immediately set with peaches, plums, apples and pears for an orchard. Then began with berries and grapes, putting out about 3,500 berry plants that are in full bearing and ripening for market this week.

Mr. Prange says he grows these things because he likes to do that kind of farming. And one can tell he likes it because despite the rainy season his orchard and vineyard are about the cleanest we have seen.

We tasted a new berry to us. It is called the Young berry and seems to be a mixture between a Logan berry and a dew berry, but larger, and makes fine preserves. It has a flavor resembling a raspberry. These he has no trouble selling at 45c per gallon.

Asked if he had any trouble selling his fruit, berries and grapes, Mr. Prange replied that so far he had never had enough to supply the local demand of people who drive out to his farm and gather for themselves.

He sells all his grapes. And it looked as though he might supply the whole country. Berries are loaded and just turning ripe. Peaches will begin to ripen about the middle of June or perhaps a little earlier. He seems to have a good variety and the fruit looks good with the exception of some that looks as if it had been struck by hail, although Mr. Prange says he has had no hail.

Mr. Prange grows a lot of vegetables. Sells some and cans quite a lot for home use. Mrs. Prange raises chickens and turkeys and there seemed to be quite a bunch of little chickens about the place. Two cisterns provide water. The clean, well-kept yard shows somebody does a lot of work about the place. A new rock house has been built and Mr. Prange expects to do more rock building, he says.

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Leon Maner at the store... very becoming red hat... H. S. Drumwright seems making charge as cashier... they can't get along with... George Boyd and K. H. walking down the street... some kind of a comedy... both looked happy... Leach getting a drink... Green looking happy and... Con Collins... overcharge a customer... won't let him... give back some money... customer figured himself... little money...

Dean saying, "It's a nice... Mrs. Gregg Simpson... with a friend... Mrs. B... on the street... John... some chickens for... Worth market... Mrs. Jones down town... Mrs. Jones whistling at his work... Mrs. Jones wearing his best... That may account for... looking like we were going... place...

Charles Kleiner shopping... T. J. Dean buying groceries... Mrs. John Shertzer down... Mrs. W. J. Leach down... Mrs. Frank Boyd driving... Mrs. H. T. Huffman and... Virginia Carter across the... Mrs. Ed Huestis driving... Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kean... Mrs. Rex Moore... Mrs. Blanche Miller... on the street... W. J. Leach chatting with a friend... Mr. Elkins buying a drink... Mr. Elkins at the Laguna... K. N. Thornton up the street... L. L. Greenup driving by... G. M. Stephenson down... Frank Walker, Dr. Hale... C. Green in a huddle... Elizabeth McCracken walking... Mrs. Ralph... Mrs. Lewis... Sterling... going to the bank... McCracken locking up...

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The Cisco Daily Press and CISCO DAILY NEWS (Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, Nov. 1937.)

A. B. O'FLAHERTY Publisher and General Manager. W. H. LA ROQUE Editor. MRS. EATE RICHARDSON Society Editor. (Please call 419.)

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NOT TOO STRONG, YET STRONG ENOUGH

Every American is deeply concerned today with preserving democratic institutions. Our love of freedom is rekindled by seeing the pitiable plight of peoples who have lost it.

So, because people are actuated by violent feelings, one hears violent words. This one or that one "ought to be hanged." That one or the other "ought to be made to shut up." Various people want to hang or shut up various other people, according to their opinions.

This very violence of feeling and speech leads to a central problem of democracy which Lincoln surveyed in 1864, and in which he commented in words as wise as any American ever applied to practical politics.

"It has long been a grave question," he said, "whether any government, not too strong for the liberties of its people, can be strong enough to maintain its resistance in great emergencies."

Those words were spoken by Lincoln at a time of great emergency. He had the practical problem to face, just as we have it to face today. Waves of conflicting emotion sweep across the country today just as in 1864. We, too, face the same grave question.

We must keep our free institutions as strong as they need to be to preserve them, yet not too strong for the liberties of the people. We must keep production rolling, as we do to be able to defend democracy from threats from without, yet we must keep it rolling in such a way that its essential spirit is not destroyed within.

It is that spirit which will eventually preserve it in the long run and nothing else. Those who remember the World War know that in an emergency such as we face today things cannot go on "as usual."

Business cannot go on "as usual." Labor cannot go on "as usual." There will be, in the urgent interest of maintaining the government's existence, some infringements on the ways and even the liberties of normal peaceful life.

Yet we have toward the balance in that direction before, and yet afterward measured our normal liberties. In times of grave emergency, we have several times balanced liberty and strength required to maintain our existence.

Each time we have been able to turn the balance back to show that that strength was put in the long run too strong for the liberties of the people. This we can do again, and this we will do.

Call 419 for society items.

One Thing Certain



Do You Remember?

(From Files of Cisco Daily News, June, 1937)

Alvay J. M. Williamson crossed the Lake Cisco bridge over Williamson dam in the first passenger automobile to make the complete trip across the new span over Lake Cisco, Sunday afternoon, June 12, 1937, at 2:30 o'clock. The motor, accompanied by a party of three other automobiles, crossed the bridge, signaling completion of the feat. The bridge is completed, with the exception of the concrete railing on the north end for the west side. This is expected to be completed by the week in the coming week. The motor was driven by Williamson, with P. W. Campbell, R. S. Hays and Henson W. Wynn, in the No. 2. The other automobiles were driven by the members of the committee, Mrs. Dolores, Pinkie Alabrook and Carl Shoups. In the No. 3 were R. Q. Lee, A. B. O'Flaherty and Quincy Lee, and in the fourth car were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fleming, M. H.

Fleming and son, Francis Fleming.

A. D. Anderson will be general chairman for the big celebration to be held at Lake Cisco July 22, (grand opening of the major project, now in process of being completed. This was determined at a meeting of directors of the chamber of commerce Wednesday night. Mr. Anderson will be assisted by a committee yet to be named, and following his appointment, he gave out a statement urging the cooperation of every citizen of Cisco in making the day the greatest in the history of Cisco. H. S. Drumwright was named chairman of the committee in charge of the bathing girl revue to be held on the night of the celebration. Mr. Drumwright immediately set to work laying plans for what he hopes will be the greatest bathing girl revue in the history of Cisco, and one eclipsing even that at Galveston, which drew countless thousands to the resort city on the gulf. Mr. Drumwright declared that Lake Cisco, as the "Galveston of West Texas," has facilities for holding a bathing

girl revue equal or superior to the gulf city, and that there is a population to draw from exceeding that of the latter place.

He expects to get the cooperation of all Cisco merchants in making this an outstanding event. Mr. Anderson, in urging cooperation of every citizen in making the celebration a huge success, said: "I realize the tremendous responsibility resting on me in heading the celebration. The task is too great for any one man to shoulder alone, and it will be necessary, if the celebration is to be the success it deserves to be, for every man, woman and child, every business firm and every civic and other organization to get behind the movement and lend the greatest possible cooperation. This is to mark the turning point in the history of Cisco. It is to mark realization of the dreams of many of us for years past. We are to celebrate the actual completion of many of the projects for which we have labored so long. And above all, we are to observe the beginning of a movement for larger and better things for Cisco. It is my purpose and that of the chamber of commerce to stage such a celebration that we shall be proud for all West Texas and even all Texas to see."

W. I. Ghormley of Cisco has an eighty-day Seth Thomas clock that has been in constant service for the past 86 years.

The clock was bought from a traveling clock salesman May 7, 1841, by Ghormley's grandfather, Pleasant Ghormley, at Lalsapa, Tenn. Ghormley felt heir to the timepiece when visiting his father in 1919. Up to that time the clock had never been

EDSON IN WASHINGTON

UNCLE SAM SPENDS MILLIONS TO KEEP FALLEN NATIONS' U. S. ASSETS OUT OF AXIS HANDS

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Some consideration being given to the idea of freezing the \$130 million worth of German assets now held in the United States, adding the little more than \$45 billion of this country's assets owned by the 14 nations Hitler has taken over, there should be corrected the erroneous idea that when this freezing process takes place, the money is put in a bank and left there till something else freezes over.

In the first place, these assets aren't all money. They may be stocks and bonds, or they may be real property like apartment houses, or they may be businesses like drug or optical goods manufacturing establishments, or importing houses or agencies for the wholesaling of French perfumes or Yugoslavian opium. The point is that all these assets don't have to be converted into cash and the cash stuck off in a safety deposit vault.

All these businesses are allowed to carry on pretty much as usual. If they make a profit on their operations, that's all right too. The only restrictions are that the profits or proceeds can't be sent back to the occupied country where they might be seized for the benefit of the Nazis. The U. S. Treasury doesn't attempt to run these businesses, either. The Treasury has enough headaches of its own and you wouldn't call this foreign-owned property control an aspirin. Management of frozen assets is left

where it was before the freezing took place, subject only to licensing and control of the Treasury regulations. In this respect, the freezing differs entirely from the work of the Alien Property Custodian in the last war when physical control and management were taken on all enemy assets.

The present Treasury control cuts the corners of the assets nothing. It will cost the Treasury nearly \$2 million to exercise this control in the next year, but the government considers this money well spent as it prevents the dumping of these assets on U. S. markets and as it prevents these assets from falling into the hands of Germany through Nazi pressure on residents of the occupied countries.

An interesting contrast, not a parallel to this situation, is the case of what has happened to American capital in Germany. U. S. nationals own about \$200 million assets in Germany, \$50 million more than Germans own here. Ford, General Motors, Singer, Sewing Machine, Woolworth, International Telephone & Telegraph, Electric Bond and Share and Union Carbide are some of the biggest. Of course, those firms haven't been able to get a dime out of Germany since Hitler. In most cases, the plants are undisturbed at work on German war orders—today, through outright plant seizure.

When the assets of any nation are frozen in the United States, what happens first is that word goes from the Treasury Foreign Funds Control office, under Assistant Secretary John W. Pehle, to the 12 Federal Reserve Banks. These banks notify their member banks, brokers, agents and others dealing in foreign exchanges that assets of these foreign nationals must be scheduled with the Federal Reserve Bank within 30 days. Owners of assets less than \$250 are exempted, as are the foreign nationals who are resident and domiciled in the United States.

repaired, and had never failed to keep good time, but it would not run for the full eight days without winding. Its present owner had it repaired and it will run four weeks with one winding. The old brass springs have been replaced with springs of steel.

A. A. Abbott, famous watermelon grower of near Romney, was selling fruit in Cisco Tuesday. Mr. Abbott had two kinds of peaches, one of which was from a tree that has a spread of perhaps 30 feet. He estimates that he will gather around \$20 worth of fruit from the one tree. The fruit was not up to the standard in quality on account of the dry weather and owing to the fact that he allowed too much fruit to remain on the trees. The limits are weighted almost to the breaking point. He says he should have thinned the peaches to about four inches apart on the limbs, in which case the quality and size would have more than made up for those pulled off.

With the avowed intention of drying up Eastland county, Sheriff John Hart and his deputies have made a series of raids during the last several days that netted four prisoners and a large quantity of alleged beer and corn whiskey. Two of the raids took place near Cisco, one in Eastland and the fourth near Dotson, a still being seized at the last named place. The largest haul was that made when a man was arrested at his place on the Eastland highway, just east of Cisco. Deputy Sheriff Clyde Garrett said 23 gallons of whiskey, 147 bottles of beer, a bottle capper and a Packard touring car were confiscated. Court proceedings for confiscation began, and it is likely that the car will be sold at auction to the highest bidder.

Miss Alma Lynn of Wellington, Kan., advance agent for the Red-

OTHER EDITORS

The Wave of the Past.

Totalitarianism has been shackled on unwilling majorities in every country where it rules, in the nations of its origin as well as in the unhappy areas of its conquests. But totalitarianism path-Horner chautauqua which begins a week's engagement here next Wednesday, has arrived in Cisco to make preliminary arrangements for the event. She is accompanied by Miss Clara Mansfield of Ardmore, Okla. Miss Lynn will organize the children of Cisco for the children's work during chautauqua week, and will hold her first meeting with them on the chautauqua grounds, Broadway and F avenue, at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Several chautauqua tickets will be given away following games and contests among the children. Miss Lynn will arrange for some local young woman to take over the children's work after the chautauqua begins.

Mrs. J. R. Burnett and father, J. M. Howard, are spending the day in Eastland with relatives.

Cowboy songs sung by the "cowboy troubador," Jules V. Allen, featured the meeting of the Rotary club Thursday noon. Allen played his own accompaniment on the guitar. Leon Mamer presided. The classification talk was made by J. M. Williamson on fire insurance. He warned of the menace of over-insurance, maintaining coverage fire losses. Following the meeting, Frank Harrell, J. R. Cate, P. W. Campbell, Tom Foley, A. B. O'Flaherty and J. E. T. Peters went to Graham sanitarium and there held a meeting at the bedside of R. Q. Lee, recovering there from injuries received in an automobile accident.

made its way first in all of these countries into the hearts and minds of men and women who believed mistakenly that it is a new panacea, who accepted all too blindly a faith that it would end unemployment and distress and poverty and hunger. Democracy has failed, they said. Democracy surrenders industry and thrift to the mob. Totalitarianism can save us. Some of them called it National Socialism, some of them called it Fascism, some Communism. Under all of its labels, it was the same. It was not new, it has not and cannot bring anything but unhappiness in its wake.

Here in America there are convinced, well meaning people who believe as believed those others abroad. They have seen the tragic errors that democracy can commit. They have not lived under the blight that the absence of democracy will bring. These turn eagerly and hopefully to totalitarianism. It is new, they say. It is happiness. It will bring order out of chaos. Why should we fight to preserve an old order that has failed?

To these perhaps R. H. Markham has directed his striking sermon with its title an admonitory reproof to Anne Morrow Lindbergh's fallacious theory of the wave of the future. It is the Wave of the Past that surges against our hard-won and narrowly-held freedom of mankind, sweeps against us with terrible threat in its foaming crest for the sea waste of liberty and human rights built by free men who

sweated and died to erect it and left us to hold them safe as the tides themselves. Tyranny and man's inhumanity to man were known to the cave men of the Middle Ages, as the known today where the Trooper and the Gestapo and concentration camp form the instruments of inhuman power to repress human thought and rights. National Socialism, Fascism and Communism ruled under other names, but manly sweated and groaned in the slave-driving systems of past as it must again today if evil thing overwhelms our bulwarks against its storm.

Man strove for a thousand years to win a Magna Charta and a Declaration of Independence, who have not known what it exist without these would them away without a quiver, and why great riders call a of the future will overwhelm it but then it will be too late. Too late, unless America clearly with R. H. Markham's issue there are only two. No neutral course remains. Every person is either against the of the past, or he is for either opposes the onslaught of Hitlerism or supports it. It makes no choice, that is a choice he takes, no side, he is on the side; if he does not act, it is an act—for Hitler." — Da News.

A person who butts in is the goat of the argument.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



OUT OUR WAY By Williams



Everything For Spring NEW ELITE BEAUTY SHOP ELIZABETH McCracken, Prop. CISCO 702 Ave. D.

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CLASSIFIED
LAND FOR LEASE—200
Desirable bedroom
Little new house,
Front bedroom, pri-

International Oil Show For Odessa, June 21

ODESSA, May 27.—The second annual Little International Oil show, to be held in Odessa, June 21-22, will be the largest oil show in the nation this year with more than three times the amount of space sold to exhibitors over that of last year's first exhibition.

Grandma's Idea? No, Shakespeare's

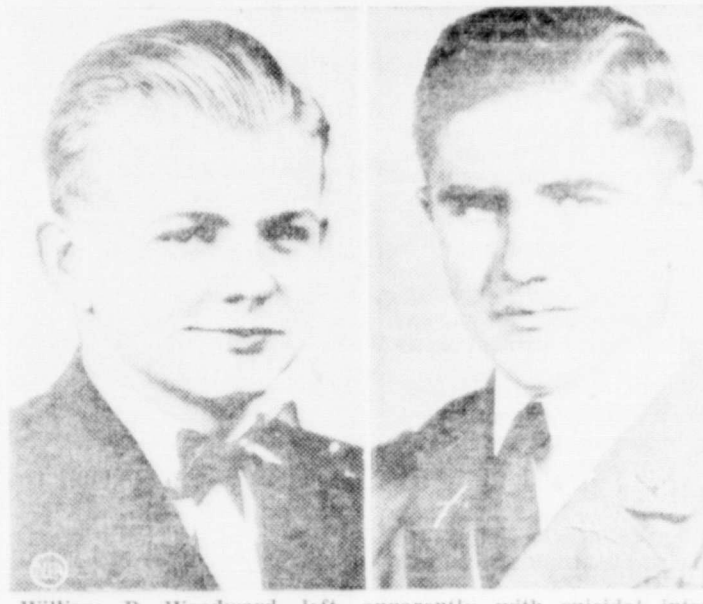


This bathing suit with striped pants looks like something from the gay nineties, but the idea goes much further back than that. Designer was inspired by costumes in Shakespeare's 'Midsummer Night's Dream.' Dream wearing it is Green De Vita of New York.

Flying Cadets Accepted From Lower Credits

DALLAS, May 27. — Lowering of the requirements for entrance in the U. S. army's flying cadet training will enable many first and second-year college students to take advantage of this \$25,000 education while on the army's pay roll.

Suicide Carries Rescuer To Death



William D. Woodward, left, apparently with suicidal intent, started to take off from Wichita, Kans., airport in a light training plane. His friend John Blaupied, right, suspected his suicide plan, jumped into the plane behind young Woodward and struggled with him for control of the plane as it began to take off. Reaching height of 250 feet the plane went into a dive and crashed, killing both Woodward and his attempted rescuer.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Stamp Honored U. S. Trade With Algeria
MEDITERRANEAN waters were still untroubled when the American export vessel, pictured on this stamp, unloaded cargo at an Algerian port.

Tommy Bolt--

Championship—Bolt beat Hammett, 7 and 5.
First Flight—Boyd beat Robertson, 3 and 2.
Second Flight—McDowell beat Heim, 2 up.
Third Flight—Hickman beat Jones, 4 and 3.
Fourth Flight—Miller beat G. Bishop, 3 and 1.
Fifth Flight—Snively won from Self, 1 up.

Pressure in Sure Insurance

with P. CRAWFORD Agency
8th. Phone 453

Donnie Davis

Real Estate
Sales & Insurance
AUTO INSURANCE
A SPECIALTY
choice homes left for sale.
Phone 198

Torrents Sweep Through New Mexico



Unusually heavy rains in Guadalupe mountains have sent Pecos river out of its banks, leaving over a thousand homeless and many unaccounted for. Homes and debris are jammed against this bridge which in normal times spans a dry ravine. Flood waters in areas have reached record highs.

Japanese Ruler's Daughter to Wed



Princess Shigeiko Terunomiya, above, eldest daughter of the Emperor and Empress of Japan, is only 15, but she's engaged to be married. Groom will be Capt. Prince Morihiro Higashikuni, son of a leading Japanese general-prince.

Surles Dairy Grade A Raw Milk

Mrs. Joe Black will take your order.
Protect Your Home with a YARD LIGHT
Easily installed on house or garage. Floods premises with light. Makes night-time playtime... \$3.95 up (\$5c down—\$1 monthly)
West Texas Utilities Company

ALLY OOP



By Hamlin



RED RYDER



By Fred Harman



Cisco Groups--

Gay of May, in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Forty-one.
G. P. MITCHAM, Mayor of the City of Cisco.
TRY A CLASSIFIED AD.
EDW. C. HATCHER, Palmer Graduate Chiropractor, MOBLEY HOTEL, Phone 524, Cisco, Texas.

DID YOU KNOW

Advertisement for JEWELL'S BEAUTY CLINIC, featuring permanent hair, facial treatments, manicure, and shampoo. Located at 704 West 8th.

RESTYLE That Drab Room Today

Advertisement for ROCKWELL BROTHERS & CO. featuring new wallpaper patterns. Prices range from 6c to 19c per roll.

NEIL LANE FUNERAL HOME

300 W. 9th Street—CISCO—Phone 167
In the Service of Others

Advertisement for HUMBLE Products and HUFFMYER HUMBLE SERVICE STATION, promoting washing and lubrication services.

Vertical advertisements on the left margin including 'HOP', 'We spell service with a CAPITAL'S', 'Mill Work', 'Timber', 'Insulation', 've It', 'er Co.', 'our Friendly MAGNOLIA DEALER', 'BARGAINS IN HOMES', and 'p Service'.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

By MRS. KATE RICHARDSON Phone 419

Leach Stores Have Annual Picnic Sunday

The annual picnic outing, held for the Leach stores employees of Lampasas, Olney, Baird and Cisco, took place at Lake Cisco Sunday, May 23. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leach were hosts of the occasion.

Personal of the various groups attending were: Olney—Hall Branch, Howard Young, Greenleaf Myrick, Frances Clarita, Mr. and Mrs. Smithwick and little daughter, Dawn Smithwick, Lucile Adkins, Neil Blannett, C. B. Chandler, Carolyn Vessaly, Vera Steadman, Jennie May Calloway, Dotty Burke, Joe Nye and Vera McClure.

East Cisco WMS Meets Monday

The W. M. S. of the East Cisco Baptist church met in a business and social meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Susannah Houston, Mrs. H. Barron, the president, was in charge.

Opening prayer was by Mrs. J. E. Shirley. Following the program of business, small gifts were exchanged during the social hour.

Ladies Golf Club Tourny June 2, 3, 4

The Cisco Ladies' golf tournament will be held at the Country club grounds June 2, 3 and 4. It was announced today. All ladies of Cisco and surrounding golf clubs are heartily invited to take part.

There will be two 18-hole flights, and one 9-hole flight for beginners. The customary procedure will be observed as to prizes and rules.

Droel Looney, Cisco, to Get Master Degree

DENTON, May 27.—Droel Hamilton Looney of Cisco is among the 355 students who will take degrees at the North Texas State Teachers' college June 2 in the largest spring commencement exercises ever to be held at the college. Looney is a candidate for the master of science degree in history.

A record number of degrees, 27 masters and 290 bachelors, were awarded last year. This year 31 masters and 324 bachelors have been approved and 29 names are expected to be added to the final list before commencement.

Degrees will be conferred at 10 o'clock Monday morning, June 2, by Pres. W. J. McConnell of NTSSTC, candidates being presented by Dr. L. A. Sharp, chairman of the graduate council, and B. B. Harris, dean of the college.

Mrs. Paul Culp Hostess Monday To Ruth Class

Mrs. Paul M. Culp was the gracious hostess to members of the Ruth class of the First Baptist Sunday school, which met in her home Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A patriotic theme was observed in the floral decorations in keeping with the theme subject of the evening which was "Defense."

The meeting was opened with prayer, led by Mrs. Harry P. Schaefer. The class teacher, Mrs. Hayward Cabaness, then brought a splendid devotion on the subject of "Conquerors."

A jolly "questions and answers" contest was then held on the "defense" subject, which resulted in a tie. After the games the hostess served a delicious refreshment plate, carrying a patriotic theme to the guests.

Double M Club Entertained in Shepard Home

The Double M club met with Kathryn Shepard, hostess, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. After a brief period of business the girls went to Lake Cisco where they enjoyed the diversion of swimming for a time, following which they returned to the Shepard home, where they were served with delicious refreshments.

Those attending were: Misses Gloria Graham, Wanda June Bond, Peggy Jean Gallagher, Alene Ely, Jacqueline Ruppert, Dorothy Jean Anderson, and the hostess, Kathryn Shepard.

CLASS MEETING

There will be a business and social meeting of the Harvesters class of the First Baptist Sunday school in the home of Mrs. Geo. Boyd, West Sixth street, tonight. All members are urged to attend.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

Cisco Volunteer Fire Department 113 W. 6th. St. Phone 538.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mayor Mitcham will leave Thursday morning for East Texas on personal business. Will return next Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Ely has returned from Borger where she has been nursing her daughter, Mrs. Sam Fort, who is very much improved, and considered out of danger.

Rev. and Mrs. Heizer and Wade May, spent the week-end at John Tarleton college, Stephenville, visiting their daughter, Jewell, and attending commencement exercises.

The Eastland county draft board, located in the court house, will be closed Friday, May 30, for Memorial Day.

Dorothy Childers was a pleasant visitor at the Cisco Daily Press office today.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clements accompanied by Mrs. Clements' mother, Mrs. B. Britain spent the week-end in San Antonio.

Mrs. Hall of Brownwood visited in the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Hall over the week-end.

Nick Miller, Mrs. H. R. Miller and daughter, Mrs. Gaston Allford, spent Monday in Fort Worth.

Miss Maxine Fowler and roommate, Miss Ruth Houston of Fort Worth were guests in the home of Miss Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Fowler over the week-end.

Nick Miller attended the Southwestern Shoe Convention in Fort Worth, Monday.

Eugene Lankford, who has been in Burbank, California, for the past year with the Lockheed Aircraft Company, arrived in Cisco Sunday night for a brief visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Eugene Lankford. He will leave this week to visit his brother, Charles E. Lankford in Galveston, and Livius Lankford in Austin.

Mrs. W. E. Spencer, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. D. J. Smith and little Ann Hughes, is spending today in Dallas.

Mrs. Den Norman is spending the week in Memphis, Texas, where she is attending her mother, who is ill.

Mrs. Cecil Huffman went to Baird Sunday for an indefinite stay with her mother, Mrs. Poe, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nance visited in Rising Star Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sparks of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Penn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lay, who have recently moved here from Graham, have purchased a home and are located at 1211 West Ninth street. They are enjoying a visit this week of their daughter, Mrs. George Cox, and her little daughter, Carol Cox, of Baton Rouge, La.

Mrs. M. W. Oldham has returned from a visit with her daughter in Losiders.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Butts and little daughter of Electra were recent visitors in the home of her mother, Mrs. G. Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hurst and children of Seymour spent Sunday with his brother, B. B. Hurst, and family.

Mrs. Bob Gilman and guest, Miss Grace Gilman, spent Monday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. L. A. White spent the week-end with friends in Fort Worth.

Miss Mabel Herndon, high school teacher in Bonne Terre, Mo., is spending her vacation in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Herndon.

Elizabeth Bailey attended commencement exercises at John Tarleton college in Stephenville Sunday.

WANTED If you have old papers or magazines to throw away. The Cisco Volunteer Fire Dept. would appreciate them to sell as a means of some incidental expense money for the department. (Call 538 and they will be sent for).

Slow but First Aid in Philippines



It's bad enough to be wounded in war, but probably would be doubly unpleasant to be hauled to a hospital by this slow-moving water buffalo, as demonstrated by Philippine soldiers during maneuvers. This technique is used only in swampy regions of islands.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

IN 1940, IN THE UNITED STATES ALONE, 4,000 PEDESTRIANS WERE KILLED CROSSING STREETS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK.



ANSWER: A petrified tree.

Legion Auxiliary In Social Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Edith Rainbolt, E. Seventh street, Monday night. At the business session it was voted to have a bridge and forty-two tournament on June 12, in the home of Miss Laila Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haynie read an article on "Respect to the Flag," and a poem, "Remember Them," by Miss Mamie Estes.

Miss present included Misses Lena McPherson, Laila Smart, French, James Haynie, Charles Roberts, Frank Bond, J. J. Tableman, D. L. Langston, Don McEachern, A. D. Estes, George Ruppert, H. Lytle, and Miss Mamie Estes. Visitors were Miss Joyce Rainbolt and Mrs. M. D. Paschal.

PRINCE ALBERT IS CUT RIGHT TO ROLL RIGHT. SHAPES QUICK, EASY—NO BUNCHING, NO SIFTING—AND THAT MEANS ECONOMY PLUS CHOICE TOBACCO—MILD, TASTY, DELIGHTFUL IN PIPES, TOO.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE 70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

The Bismarck, Pride of Nazi Navy, Is Sunk

LONDON, May 27.—The British admiralty announced this morning that the German battleship Bismarck had been sunk. A well-directed aerial torpedo, delivered by an American-built bomber, dealt the death blow to the giant Nazi ship. It is stated that the pilot of the bomber dropped to within one hundred feet of the battleship before unleashing his torpedos.

Oats Yielding Bumper Crops

CARROLLTON, May 27.—Oats yielding 70 bushels to the acre, the first in the Carrollton area, were harvested Monday on the John Julian farm just east of town, marking the start of what many farmers believe will be one of the most prosperous seasons in the community's history.

Do You Think You Are a Good Shot?

Maybe you are better than the average when it comes to hunting ducks and geese, but if you are just an average hunter, your ducks are costing you considerable in ammunition alone.

A survey made by a game department biologist of 308 hunters during last season showed that they fired 10,705 shells in bagging 2,205 ducks. That is an average of 4.4 shots per duck. A total of 196 goose hunters fired 1,199 times to bring down 124 geese for an average of 9.6 shots per goose. Maybe you're not so cheery now. We're not!

Oat Harvest-- (From Page ONE)

Some sections of the country where fields have not been well drained. This will have a tendency to cut the yield short, if rain should fall before harvest time. This market seems to be trembling based on war conditions and shipping.

BAD CHECK, PEN TERM

ANSON, May 26.—Judge Owen Thomas of 104th district court today sentenced J. H. Nichols of Henderson to four years in the penitentiary on his plea of guilty to felony check swindling. The indictment charged he gave a worthless \$96 check to E. A. Lovvorn, Jones county farmer, for a quantity of maize.

WINS SCIENCE PLAQUE

GLADEWATER, May 27.—Lewis Staeker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Staeker of Gladewater, and ranking high boy in the class of 142 graduating this week from Gladewater high school, was announced as winner of the annual science award plaque going to the student making the highest average grade in all science courses taken in high school.

CAMP CHAPEL DEDICATED

MINERAL WELLS, May 27.—Dedication services of the new Baptist chapel, near the main entrance to Camp Wolters, were held Sunday afternoon with a large crowd of soldiers and civilians attending.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Fall of French Bastille Ended Tyranny of Kings

OBSERVANCE of Bastille Day in France on July 14 will be tinged with sadness again this year. For Bastille Day is France's symbol of independence—the anniversary of the day when Parisian multitudes stormed the ancient prison and razed it. This event, in 1789, marked the beginning of the French Revolution which was to drive out tyranny and despotism.

The stamp above, showing the Fall of the Bastille, was issued in 1939 as a semi-postal airmail for the colonies on the 170th anniversary of the ancient prison's destruction.

After continually rebuffing the will of the people, Louis XVI dismissed a minister favorable to the masses. The news was spread around Paris on July 12, and two days later mobs and some French soldiers marched to the Bastille on the outskirts of Paris.

The infuriated Parisians released all the prisoners and killed the commander of the fortress. Fires were set and later the walls of the fortress were pulled down "stone by stone."

Key to the Bastille was later sent to George Washington by Lafayette and the memento is still on display at Mount Vernon.

Selective Service Reaches Hawaiian

WACO, Tex., May 27.—Students in Baylor University realized today that the selective service act reaches their number even in Hawaiian paradise.

Word reached the camps that Takashi Kitaki, who took his degree from Baylor law school last June, has been called from his law practice in Honolulu to the U. S. army as a selectee.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness and sympathy in the loss of our son and grandmother, Mrs. A. R. King. (Signed) Mrs. G. R. King, Mrs. W. D. Eastland, Mrs. Holland, Margaret Holland, Holland, Holland.

REWARD!! FOR OLD BILL

Farmer J. H. Hyatt noticed that he does well here... he needs more of it... he'll watch that test.

West Texas Utilities Company

\$100.00 for OLDEST ELECTRIC BILL \$5 Each for 10 Next Oldest

All entries must be for service in the home, dated 15 or more years ago, and must be accompanied by a 100-word-or-less letter describing electric service at time bill was paid.

Pat M. Neff Won't Admit Smoking Girls

WACO, May 27.—United to combat the rising tide of graduates." Pres. Pat M. Baylor university today admitted rigid no-smoking rules for university's women students.

He said that beginning of "high school graduates" contracted the habit of smoking will not be admitted to the university and any young ladies who smoke will be sent home.

The decree, he said, strengthened the university's long tradition which is a student vote when the law was founded by Texas High School Independence, Texas, in 1890. Forty-one thousand students at Baylor since that time have served the rule of no smoking on the campus.

President Neff, a former governor, told the students last chapel service of the year that Baylor university does not consider as good investments those who smoke and you "who drink."

Girls applying for dormitory admission are being interviewed personally by Mrs. Sallie T. C. Baylor's dean of women, asked to sign a four-point non-pledge. Similar cards of the policy of the university being sent to parents of all for their signatures.

Strict no-drinking rules have been a definite part of the college regulations at Baylor throughout the almost 60 years since coming to Baylor as a student nine years ago, Baylor has told the students beginning of each school year student will come on the campus with alcohol on or person."

We have always been a little mention that are doing some things. We have to help and, being in his nature, we believe helped the customer the newspaper which

Farmer J. H. Hyatt noticed that he does well here... he needs more of it... he'll watch that test.

Farmer J. H. Hyatt noticed that he does well here... he needs more of it... he'll watch that test.

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Part cloudy and Thursday and Thursday afternoon and showers in south Wednesday. Little

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