

The CITIZEN-FREE PRESS

Industrial Opportunities — Third largest gas field in Texas; pure water in abundance; rich oil field; fine clay deposits; great coal deposits; three railroads; excellent highways; location in center of great, growing market area.

CISCO—On U. S. highway 80 (Bankhead) and 283; on T. & P., M. K. & T. and C. & N. E. railroads; supplied by pure water from Lake Cisco, capacity 21 billion gallons; impounded by huge concrete dam; college; fine public schools.

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CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1935.

NUMBER 49.

Three Woman Are Elected To School Board

Boggs Well Is Good For Oil and Gas

The Lone Star Gas company's Boggs No. 1, offsetting the Hickok Producing and Developing company's Kleiner immediately north of Cisco, gauged 2,052,000 feet of gas with considerable oil after a shot early Saturday morning.

The oil production was variously estimated between 50 and 125 barrels daily.

A shot of 40 quarts was placed in the Lake production horizon between 3424 and 3436. Total depth of the well is 3442 feet.

Some gas show was picked up at 3408 but the principal production is from the stratum where the shot was placed.

Cavings were being cleaned out Saturday afternoon.

Possibility that the production would stimulate considerable drilling in the area was seen. Gallagher and Lawson were the drilling contractors.

The Boggs is a north offset to the Kleiner which was completed for 10,000,000 feet of gas from the top of the Lake sand.

Cisco Students Win In Spanish Contests

Cisco students won first and third places in the Spanish contest held at Breckenridge Saturday for the first time in connection with the district interscholastic league meet. This contest, it was explained, however, was not a part of the League work and was therefore not official.

Mary Catherine Donohoe won first place for second year students and Nellie Sanders took third for first year students.

Highway Celebration Set for Memorial Day

Towns through which the "89 Airline Highway" traverses will celebrate the opening of what is known as the "Weatherford Cut-off" on Memorial Day, May 30. This action was determined at a meeting of representatives from the respective cities, held in Eastland, Thursday at the chamber of commerce. J. E. Spencer, Cisco chamber of commerce secretary, attended the meeting from Cisco, at which plans were made for the celebration which tentatively include programs to be supplied by the several towns along the new highway, with an address from Highway Commissioner W. R. Ely and other state officials. A picnic dinner will regale the guests of Thurber at the noon hour, and a dance to conclude the celebration in the evening.

Members of the general committee, named at the meeting Thursday, to serve as chairmen in their respective towns for the celebration, are Dave Barnes, Santo; Judge Clyde L. Garrett, Eastland; C. C. Patterson, Fort Worth; Fred Cook, Putnam; W. D. Conway, Ranger; Judge B. L. Russell, Baird; J. E. Spencer, Cisco; T. N. Carswell, Abilene; Dr. J. H. Gandy, Lipan; Bates Cox, Thurber; R. A. Thompson, Dallas.

Finance committee members, headed by Bates Cox, Thurber, were named as C. J. Rhodes, Eastland; E. P. Crawford, Cisco; G. A. Murphy, Ranger; L. W. Jester, Baird; J. C. Hayes, Weatherford. R. V. Galloway of Ranger will head the publicity committee composed of W. H. Mayes, Ranger; V. O. Hatcher and S. M. Doss, Eastland; W. H. LaRoque, and B. A. Butler, Cisco; H. Gilliland, Baird; Asa Patrick and R. K. Phillips, Weatherford; Boyce House, Fort Worth.

GARDENS ARE FINE

R. T. Porter, while living only just south of the city limits, is not a frequent visitor to Cisco. However, he was one of the large crowd here Saturday. Mr. Porter says it is getting dry, but nothing seems to be suffering for rain. Corn is green and growing; gardens are fine, as we are enjoying radishes, greens and other vegetables, he said.

Recaptured



Raymond Hamilton, condemned desperado, who was recaptured at Fort Horth late Friday evening. He has been returned to the death house at Huntsville to await electrocution.

Hamilton Taken Without Shot in Ft. Worth Yards

The big news of Friday afternoon all over Texas was the report of the capture of the desperado, Raymond Hamilton. The report was not generally known in Cisco till Saturday morning, with the arrival of the morning papers.

Hamilton was captured in the railroad yards of Fort Worth Friday afternoon, after a deputy of Sheriff Smoot Schmid, of Dallas county, had covered the fugitive with his six-shooter. While the deputy was approaching the location where Hamilton was captured, Sheriff Schmid and the remainder of his posse, had their guns trained on the bandit, and when Deputy Bill Decker ordered Hamilton to put up his hands, there was nothing to do but comply. Hamilton made no resistance, nor did he attempt to draw either of the two 45 calibre automatics that were later found on his person.

Located By a Tip The capture was effected after the officers had received a tip that proved material. Spotting a taxi with a strange man in it, he was taken into custody and after questioning confessed that he expected to meet Hamilton that evening. A note was found on the man, addressed to "Lester," which read:

"Lester, this is Ray. This boy is okeh." The note was not in Hamilton's handwriting, but the officers' previous information being verified by the man held under arrest, they believed it genuine. The man, who gave his name as Noiland, Allred, of Tupelo, Miss., confessed to the officers that he had arranged a meeting with Hamilton. He was taken with them, and when near the railroad yards, he was sent ahead with Decker trailing him, the others keeping in the back ground, but near enough to protect Decker, who covered Hamilton before he had time to draw. His capture then was only a matter of formality.

Hamilton was found with a group of hoboos, who fled on the approach of Schmid and his posse. Only one was held by the officers. Sheriff Schmid said Hamilton had been in that vicinity since 9:30 Thursday morning, coming from Oklahoma.

Hamilton was taken to the penitentiary at Huntsville Saturday to await his sentence for the death of Major Crowson, who was slain during the penitentiary delivery.

George Ruppert Buys Manhattan Cafe Sat.

The Manhattan cafe was sold at bankrupt sale Saturday afternoon to George Ruppert of Cisco on a bid of \$345.

Mrs. Jep Little has returned to her home in Eastland after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Henderson.

Payments Of Taxes Increased

Some return of prosperity to this section is indicated in the receipts of the tax collector's department of the county for state and county taxes for the month of January, which have just been tabulated and footed up. This statement shows an increase over the month of January, 1934, of \$14,626.36. This, too, in the face of the fact that the assessed property valuations for 1934 have been reduced \$484,040 below the assessed valuations of 1933.

The figures given the Citizen-Free Press by the tax collector's department for January State and county tax collections are:

1934 taxes collected, \$179,501.96. 1933 taxes collected, \$154,875.60. Increased collections, \$24,626.36.

Following are the assessed valuations of property in the county for the years of 1933 and 1934:

1933 valuations, \$24,671,400.00. 1934 valuations, \$24,187,360.00.

Decrease valuations of 1934 under the valuations of 1933, \$484,040.00.

Collections of delinquent taxes for February were not available at this time, but it was believed safe to say that the collections for this period will show an increase, as there was a rush to avoid the penalties, which became effective this year March 15.

Forms Are Here For Completing Cotton Signup

Forms for completing the cotton contract sign-up in Eastland county have been received at the office of County Agent C. Metz Heald at Eastland, the county cotton committee announced last week.

Cards have been mailed to all cotton producers announcing receipt of these forms — lack of which has delayed the program — and instructing them where to meet the proper committee. Those who have already signed contracts were instructed to disregard the cards. Only those who have not signed were urged to contact the committees.

Following were the instructions issued by the committee:

Instructions Cotton producers are advised that the necessary forms for completing the cotton contract sign-up have been received at the county agent's office. Notices in the form of postal cards have been mailed to all cotton producers of record in the county telling them where and when to meet with their committee and sign. If they have not already done so. Those who have already signed are requested to please disregard the cards. All cotton growers who have not already signed, are urged to meet their respective committee on the specified day and make application for contracts.

"Please take careful notice of the following schedule and go to the committee the nearest to you on the day stated. Do not go to the county agent's office to sign up before Tuesday, 9th.

Saturday, 6th.—Cisco, chamber of commerce.

Saturday, 6th. — Rising Star, Higginbotham Bros.

Monday, 8th.—Carbon, Carbon Trading Co.

Monday, 8th.—Gorman, Judge Smith's office.

Tuesday, 9th.—Ranger, chamber of commerce.

Tuesday, 9th.—Eastland, county agent's office.

"Either Mr. Heald, county agent, or Mr. Ewing, cotton assistant, will be at each of the sign-up places all day to answer questions and check contracts for errors before the signer leaves.

"From present indications practically all cotton producers in the county are going to sign contracts this year. We expect to have be-

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Cisco Will Entertain Presbytery

The semi-annual meeting of the Fort Worth presbytery of the Presbyterian church will open its session at the First Presbyterian church here Tuesday evening with the retiring moderator, the Rev. Charles Tucker of Haskell, preaching the initial sermon at 7:30 o'clock. The sessions will continue probably two days, or until the business of the presbytery is finished. No definite time limit is fixed for such meetings.

About 50 delegates are expected to attend. Visitors will bring the anticipated number of out-of-town guests to around 75. These will be entertained in the homes of the city during their stay, it was announced.

During the meetings reports will be heard from committees on home missions, foreign missions, Christian education, ministerial relief, schools and colleges, religious education and so forth, and from special committees. The Rev. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the host church, is chairman of the group on religious education.

To Be Examined Two young men, candidates for the ministry, graduates of Austin seminary, will be examined for ordination during the meeting.

Wednesday afternoon the men's Bible class of the local church will entertain at the Lake Cisco park with a barbecue. At that time the representatives will be shown over the site for the proposed Presbyterian young people's permanent encampment at the Lake.

Among the prominent churchmen expected for the meeting are Dr. Homer McMillan, secretary of the general assembly's home mission work, and the Rev. Roy F. Cleveland, who comes direct from the African mission field as representative of the foreign missions committee of the assembly.

Mrs. W. W. Wallace is chairman of the entertainment committee. Other committees in charge of details of welcoming the visitors and seeing to their comfort, have been named.

Judge Davenport Rests Well After Second Operation

Reports from the Ranger hospital Friday, regarding the condition of Judge George L. Davenport, were satisfactory. Judge Davenport submitted to a second operation, which was performed last Wednesday, from which he rallied promptly.

This operation compelled Judge Davenport to again vacate his bench and the 91st court will be presided over during the ensuing week by Judge Sam M. Russell, of Stephenville, which is in the 29th judicial district.

There are only three cases assigned for Judge Russell to hear, the first two of which will be tried by juries, but it was not determined Friday whether the third case will be heard by a jury or tried before the court. The assignment for these cases are arranged for Monday and Wednesday in the following order:

Monday—No. 16,157: Empire Gas & Fuel Co. vs. W. W. Spear, to collect bonuses and oil land rentals.

No. 16,923: Ina Mae Self Hill et al vs. The Traders & General Insurance Co. A suit to collect damages for personal injuries.

Wednesday—No. 16,293: Aaron Cohen vs. Continental Supply Co. A suit for possession of property.

Womanless Style Show at Church

Circle No. One of the First Methodist church WMS will hold a womanless style show in the church basement Thursday, April 11, at 8 o'clock. The models will be local men and they will wear "the latest spring creations." There will be special music and refreshments.

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Winning Beauties at Tourney



Here are the four finalists in the beauty contest held in connection with the national A. A. A. girl's basketball tournament at Wichita, Kan. Billie Ruth Turnbull, Choctaw Indian maid, at the top, was

the winner, and the three other finalists, left to right, were Elizabeth Wilde, Kansas City, Kan.; Hazel Boen, Shreveport, La., and Blanch Howe, Topeka, Kan.

Three One-Act Plays to Be Presented By Cisco High School Dramatic Club

The members of the dramatic club of Cisco high school, The Three-Point Workshop, will present three one-act plays instead of a full length three-act play as their production project on Saturday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock, it was announced.

The personnel of the casts, the production managers and publicity committees have been working on this project for several weeks under the general direction of Miss Elizabeth Daniel, the club sponsor. In venturing upon this new method of presentation, Miss Daniel said, it was hoped to provide broader opportunities for individual characterizations, wider experience in stagecraft and play production, and for a more varied type of entertainment for the patrons.

"The selection of plays, in itself, offers interesting variety of drama," said the sponsor. "The first play, 'Lima Beans,' is a delightful bit of fantasy written in rhythmic but unrhymed verse and played in the rapid tempo of a harlequinade. To establish an atmosphere of fantasy the scene will be staged against a black and white set, with furnishings and costumes in black and white. To be most thoroughly enjoyed, the audience must enter into the whimsical spirit of the lines and the sprightly make-believe of Pierrot and Pierrette characters.

"The second play will be in sharp contrast to the first. 'In the Zone' is a tense, dramatic episode depicting a brief incident in the lives of eight rough seamen on a tramp steamer carrying ammunition during the World War. The sleeping quarters of the crew in the forecastle provides the background for the startling episode and its climax.

"The third play, which concludes the production, will provide a delectable bit of dessert for the cocktail of the first course and the heavy entree of the second. 'The Robbery' is an amusing skit involving that rare combination of naive and sophistication which marks Young America of today. Set in the attractive living room of a well-to-do people and portrayed by wholesome young modems, play should leave a chuckle in the heart in memory of some romantic episode of years, more or less, gone by, and gratify that desire which is perennially young in the hearts of human beings—the experience romance.

"The Three-Point Workshop and its director recognize the limita-

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3 Men Are Replaced In Voting

In the heaviest voting in the history of the Cisco Independent School district, three women were elected Saturday to places upon the board of trustees, replacing three veteran men members of that body, whose terms expire this year.

The women elected are Mrs. P. R. Warwick, Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mrs. Fannie Chesley Kimmell. They will replace Dr. F. E. Clark, J. E. Spencer and S. D. Wright, trustees seeking re-election.

A total of 666 votes were cast in the election. The vote will be

THANKS The three women, elected to the Cisco independent district school board in Saturday's voting, last night asked the Citizen-Free Press to express their thanks for the vote given them and at the same time pledged themselves to carry out, to the best of their ability, every promise that they made.

"We earnestly seek the co-operation of the three retiring members as well as that of the four members who remain on the board," their statement said.

convened at the next regular meeting of the board and the women will take office after that.

Holdover members of the board are W. J. Armstrong, R. L. Ponsler, O. J. Russell and W. W. Wallace.

Results Following were the results of the voting: Mrs. P. R. Warwick.....397 Mrs. N. A. Brown.....333 Mrs. Fannie Chesley Kimmell 341 Dr. F. E. Wright.....319 F. D. E. Clark.....293 J. E. Spencer.....253

At the same time the Cisco voters favored Mrs. Ulala Howard Burnett over L. A. White for county school trustee from Precinct 4 by a vote of 421 to 213 and T. J. Poe of Carbon over Dr. Kuykendall, of Ranger, for county school trustee-at-large by a vote of 404 to 199.

Citizens Thanked For Cooperation

Fire Marshal O. Gustafson Saturday asked the Citizen-Free Press to express his thanks and the thanks of the fire and sanitary departments of the city for the cooperation given by the citizens during the clean-up drive.

The campaign was sponsored by the City Federation of Women's clubs with the assistance of the city.

A great amount of trash was removed and with it much of the fire hazard and threat to the health of the citizens, said Mr. Gustafson.

It was also announced that any resident who was missed by the trucks during the clean-up should call the police station, 539, for this service.

Mrs. J. C. McAfee, Mrs. James Moore and Mrs. H. Brandon spent Friday in Breckenridge where they were judges in the junior division of declamation in the district meet.

Classified Ads

ALEXANDER'S Improved Cottonseed, ginned on private gin, reclaimed and sacked. \$1.25 per bushel at Diamond Ranch. F. W. Alexander, Albany, Texas. 43-8tc

FOR SALE—Herrick Refrigerator ice box, practically new. Coil and cooling system. A sacrifice if sold at once. 811 West 5th.

FOR SALE—Good hay. See will Stroebel, Route 2, Box 147, Cisco. 47-3tp

FOR SALE—One ton G. M. C. Truck, good running condition. \$100.00 cash. American Glycerin Co. Phone 479. 46-2tc

Moran History Is Replete With Stirring Events

(From the Moran News)
Moran is unsurpassed in local history. Most of our old timers have passed on, but the stories they told live. Dates are hazy, but probably they are unnecessary.

The present town of Moran was first known as Catclaw. A few ranchers lived in this community. Later Catclaw was called Hulltown after Swope Hull, who operated the first store here. Many remember Mr. Hull and his store. When the H. & T. C. came through in 1882 it was renamed Moran after a railroad official.

Some great ranches were located in this section in those days, many of them being divided up and their descendants operating them. The Fort Griffin-Fort Dodge cattle trail came through Moran and the ranchers had considerable trouble keeping their herds from joining the herds on the trail. Sam Jackson, father of Elder Cole Jackson, was assigned the task of cutting these cattle from the trail herds. Mr. Jackson was one of the real old-timers.

The Harts were among the first to come here. The community of Hart, southeast of town, is named for them. These pioneer people were prominent in early days, and a story is told of two of them being in an Indian battle in Callahan county from which Battle the Creek got its name. One of the Hart boys was wounded by an arrow, while another was captured. The wounded brother with a group of men followed the Indians and freed the prisoner. This battle is said to have been fought on the Edminston place in Callahan county. The date of this battle is somewhat uncertain. S. R. Plummer, who came here in 1876, states the creek was already named Battle creek then, and estimates the battle took place as early as 1872. These local Indian battles took place in a range of territory along Battle Creek to Greer Mountains. There is a story of battles lasting some three days, beginning east of Moran probably at Indian Knowl, and ending at the Greer Mountains. Battle Hill, southeast of town, and Indian Knowl, east of town, were conspicuous in the Indian days. Indian burial grounds have been found in various places, notably along Battle Creek near Pueblo. Indian Knowl, a long high ridge just east of Battle Creek, due east of Moran, was a camping ground for roving bands of Indians. Mrs. J. O. Lindsey of Moran, tells us of some of her early day experiences. Her sister and another lady were riding in that section, going up in the south side of Indian Knowl. When they reached the summit and looked down, they found a large band of Indians. They lost no time going home, Mrs. Lindsey says.

Eubank Mountain
Eubank mountain, just south of town, was named from Tom Eubank, brother-in-law of Mrs. J. E. Eubank of Moran. He was killed in an encounter with a roving band of Indians coming down from Oklahoma in the early 70's. He left his home on Hubbard Creek to join a group of cowboys driving cattle and was never heard from. He was just 17 years of age at the time of his death. Two years later his body was found on top of the mountain which bears his name. An Indian chief had been killed in the encounter and buried there. Tom's father and brothers believed for a while he had been captured and taken to the Indian Territory and spent much time hunting for him there.

Young Eubanks had a short leg, the boot being built up with leather to aid him in walking. The finding of this boot identified the body found on Eubank Mountain as his.

First Herefords
Shackelford county is widely known as "The Home of the Hereford," thanks to the wide and consistent advertising of Col. Dick McCarty of Albany. This is really the home of the hereford from more standpoints than one. Shackelford county contains some of the finest herds in the South and has long been considered one of the foremost producers of this fine breed.

The late Col. G. E. Waters brought the first herefords to Shackelford county. He came to this section in 1875, settling on

Deep Creek where his son Lewis Waters now lives. Knowing the value of good stock, he brought a car load of Herefords in St. Louis and had them shipped to his ranch here in 1887. These Herefords were put on the range on the Ben Waters' place and thrived for a short time. Texas fever, also known as tick fever, got in the stock, and the Herefords began to die. The entire herd died. This was a brave beginning and not discouraged by defeat Col. Waters later brought other Herefords to this section and began building better herds. It was believed for many years that tick fever could not be controlled, and dipping laws were at first voted down. Later local ranchers adopted dipping for tick control and now the county is free of these pests.

The Overland Trail
The Overland Trail, from Denison to El Paso, passed near Moran for many years. This trail passed Hubbard Creek a short distance from Uncle George Greer's home. The stage coaches stopped there to change horses and Mr. and Mrs. Greer served meals to travelers. This trail went on south and west, probably along the Hormas corner toward Baird and on to El Paso. The Old McKinzie trail passed along that way, presumably two miles to the west—just under the mountains. This was a natural route, and the district from Moran to the mountains west of town was the regular route of the Fort Dodge cattle trail. In the 70's as many as 75,000 to 100,000 head of cattle passed through the Moran country on their way to Fort Dodge. Mr. and Mrs. Greer had two sons, Cal and Jim Greer, who were prominent as ranchmen for many years. The Greer Mountains are on the old Greer place.

All old timers remember Uncle George Greer. The Quirt and Spur published in 1906, states: "Of all the unique character that ever lived on the frontier of Texas, George Greer was without equal. Small, wiry, without a pound of surplus flesh, he was gifted with a superabundance of energy that he worked on to a good advantage on his cattle ranch."

"Right here is an excellent opportunity to gain an insight into the peculiar humor of the old gentleman. It has been reported that on one occasion the commander at Fort Griffin sent a small escort of cavalry with the paymaster on his way to Fort Clark.

"Lieut. Frederick Grant was detailed to command the soldiers. The first days march they camped over night at the crossing of Hubbard creek near Uncle George's ranch house. Being used to extending hospitality on a large scale, he invited the whole outfit, consisting of ten soldiers and the two officers, to partake of the evening meal. And though the officers mildly protested, they accepted. When all was ready Uncle George invited them to take the table.

"Walk in, gents, and be seated."
"But, Mr. Greer," protested Lieut. Grant, "the soldiers can wait until your family and the officers are served."

"Well, I'll be hornswoggled if they do."

"But, Mr. Greer, the regulations of the army—"

"The regulations of your Yankee army be damned! See here, Lieutenant, if anybody waits for a second table, you dude officers can take a back seat and watch the balance eat."

The Lieutenant blushed and looked embarrassed, but the major, who was an old campaigner, smiled and said, "Come on, boys, we will go in and clean up the grub while the Lieutenant waits."

Old Fort Mugginsville
Fort Mugginsville, located on Deep Creek at what is now known as Simpson hole, about 5 miles north of Moran, was once a scene of many interesting events. Uncle Joe Matthews and his family made that their headquarters during the Civil War and shortly afterward. Simpson hole has never been known to go dry, and was an ideal place for a fort. When the soldiers were removed during the Civil War, Indians invaded Shackelford county. While the ranchmen and their cowboys were away on roundups and looking after cattle, they took their families to Fort Mugginsville for protection. This fort was probably built soon after the war started. The Quirt and Spur states that the old fort included 5 acres of ground 100 yards west of the creek. A picket fence or stockade 8 feet high surrounded the fort with holes to shoot through. Inside were log houses of the pio-

Republicans Rally Their Forces For 1936 Presidential Campaign

Political Spotlight on Knox, Landon, Mills, Vandenberg as Principal Contenders in G. O. P. Race; Outcome of Mid-West Convention Regarded as Important



Colonel Frank Knox



Governor Landon



Herbert Hoover



O-Jon Mills



Senator Vandenberg

By MAURICE MERRYFIELD
International Illustrated News Writer

WASHINGTON—Republican forces are busy on all fronts marshaling their forces for the 1936 presidential campaign.

In the mid-west, party leaders are moving cautiously with plans for a rally this spring at Kansas City or Topeka, at which 10 states will be represented.

It is expected that this caucus will result in possible selection of a farm belt candidate for president and adoption of a more liberal platform to be presented at the 1936 G. O. P. convention. John D. Hamilton, Republican national committeeman from Kansas, is organizing the meeting.

Conjecture over which hats will be tossed in the Republican presidential race next year was stimulated by the recent message of former President Herbert Hoover who broke his two-year silence on political subjects to call the party to arms.

Hoover Rallies Party
"There must be a rejuvenation of the Republican party," said Hoover. "The freedom of men to think, to act, and to achieve is now being hampered. The country is in need of a rejuvenated and vigorous Republican party."

Hoover condemned the New Deal as "a system of regimentation and bureaucratic domination."

His battle cry was echoed throughout a school that served as a church. The ranchers from a hundred mile radius brought their families there during this time. Some old posts of the fort remained there until recently. Bert Brooks, who owns the property now, stated that the last of the posts were pulled up recently. Claude Brook's home is on the identical spot now.

Interesting Facts—Here and There
These interesting incidents of early Shackelford county could go on and on. Below we mention just a few:

The Leadbetter Salt Works is closely associated with the county's early history. Located 8 miles west of Albany is a saline spring, furnishing Indians and beasts with salt from time immemorial. Indians were prone to give up this place to the white man.

During the Civil War the army needed salt and sent 8 rangers

out the nation as Republican forces mobilized their lines for the "big push."

Governor Alf Landon, of Kansas is one whose name is heard frequently in the mid-west as the choice of the farm belt for the Republican presidential nomination. He gained national prominence when he held his state for the Republican party against the Democratic landslide in 1932 and 1934.

Landon was born in 1887 in West Middlesex, Pa., and received his undergraduate education and legal training at Marietta college, Ohio, and at the University of Kansas. He has been active in Kansas oil fields, served in the World war, and was elected governor in 1933.

Knox Favored by Many
The movement in the mid-west in support of a farm belt nominee is countered by sentiment in the east favoring Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury under Hoover. Mills represents the financial and industrial interests in the east. He is looked upon by many Republicans as too conservative in nature, however, to be the 1936 G. O. P. standard bearer. His record includes war service, one term as state senator, two terms in congress, and Wall Street activities.

Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, looms up as one of the strongest potential candidates.

Arthur H. Vandenberg, senator from Michigan, is another newspaperman whose name is often heard at political discussions. He was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1884, studied law at University of Michigan, and was editor of a Grand Rapids newspaper until he entered the senate in 1928.

Hamilton J. Fish, representative from New York; Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, keynote speaker at the 1932 Republican convention; and Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey are others who may at least figure as "favorite sons" when the role is called at the G. O. P. convention next year.

In some quarters the mid-west convention is seen as a challenge to the present party leadership. For several years Republicans in the farm belt have been restive and it is possible that the Kansas caucus may signal a new era in Republicanism.

scribed elsewhere. At one time they were the most powerful tribe in Texas, according to their tradition. All other tribes allied against them and trapped them in the Palo Duro Canyon killing all except about 250. Following this slaughter the survivors came to the soldiers for protection and finally located at Fort Griffin. The tribe is all but extinct now.

Six or seven families of the

Judge Lynch taught school on Hubbard creek in those days. He and Mrs. Lynch boarded the students. Johnny Leadbetter was a student. One day he was missed. Indians were found in the neighborhood and killed a man named Hazelwood. The boy was never heard of again. Mr. Hazelwood was killed near the Greer ranch. The Tonkawas have been de-

Lipan Indians were established near Fort Griffin for many years. These were Mexican Indians and used much Spanish. We can't learn what became of this small tribe. They would have nothing to do with the Tonkawas.

Henry Palm, grandfather of H. C. Palm of Moran, was well known in the old days as a freighter. He used the old McKinzie trail and the old Overland route with his freight wagons.

Colonel Steele, ex-army officer, was one of the first justices of the peace at Fort Griffin. Henry Jacob and John M. Laren served as sheriffs before Bill Cruger, reported in another article as the first sheriff of the county.

Generals Grant, Lee and Jackson, of Civil War fame, are known to have served at old Fort Phantom Hill prior to the war. The old fort is known for its many chimneys, some of them still standing.

Uncle Jesse Hart killed a buffalo while it stood under a big post oak tree on the Wittie place, owned by Bert Brooks, near Ibeex. The tree was pointed out to the writer a few days ago. There are many so-called buffalo wallows throughout this country.

There is a well on the Lee Ayers place dug during the Civil War. An uncle of S. R. Plummer, a soldier, helped dig it. Later he and Mr. Plummer's father cleaned the well out and found two old picks. Soldiers used the water from the well.

In the early days Moran settlers drove west to the Hubbard crossing on the way to Fort Griffin and later Albany. One of Moran's first commissioners, a Rev. Johnson, decided to find a nearer route and plowed a furrow from Moran to Albany. This was soon beaten into a road and used extensively. Rev. Johnson's furrow followed to a great extent the present Moran-Albany highway.

TWO YEARS IN LIQUOR CASE

ALBANY.—Mark Smith, who lives a few miles east of Albany, was convicted by a jury in 42nd district court here Friday on a charge of possession of liquor for the purpose of sale and given a one-year penitentiary sentence.

An office testified to finding seven gallons of whiskey at Smith's home.

The defendant was represented by W. D. R. Owen of Eastland.

Wallace sees capitalism nearing the end of the road.

Warning Sent Out on Bogus Twenty Dollar Currency

EASTLAND.—Texas & Pacific railway agents along the Rio Grande division, including the towns of Weatherford, Mineral Wells, Ranger, Eastland, Cisco and Baird, have received word from A. L. Ewing, assistant treasurer, that counterfeit \$20 bills are being passed in this section of the state.

The letter warns banks and merchants to be on the lookout for these bills, which are described as follows:

The bills are of \$20 denomination; are drawn on the Federal Reserve bank of Richmond, Va., series 1928B; check letter "C," face plate No. 3; back plate No. 102; signature W. O. Woods, treasurer of the United States and A. W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury; portrait of Andrew Jackson.

The notes are printed on two sheets of bond paper, with very fine red and blue ink lines in imitation of the silk fibres in real money. The seal of the Treasury Department is located on the right side of the portrait. On the face of the note and printed over the large word "TWENTY" as well as the serial numbers are printed in too dark a shade of green. The portrait is chalky looking, the eyes too widely open and the whole portrait has a startled expression.

On the back of the note the fine lines of the lathework are not clear and in detail, while the picture of the White House and foliage around it lack clear detail work and the vertical lines in the columns of the building are heavy and broken and the grass and other foliage around the White House are printed in too dark a shade of green and has a mottled appearance. Defects on the back of the note are easily detected, the letter states.

Merchants and banks in this section of the state have been cautioned to be on the lookout for anyone trying to pass these counterfeit notes and T&P agents have been notified to try to detain anyone trying to pass them in the offices and ticket windows of the company.

IN THE SERVICE OF OTHERS

Neil Lane's Funeral Home

209 West Ninth Street
Phone 167.

The Picnic Season is Ready to Open

I will kindly invite the Cisco trade to use my products for their parties.

My Coffee Is Good; Potato Chips the Very Best.

I Also Handle a Very High Grade Tea.

Come to my shop, see my place, and have a talk with me. Help me and I will help you.

Respectfully,

Simmons Coffee Co.

Some Real FURNITURE Bargains

(Good For Five Days Only)

- 4-Piece Modern Bed-room Suite, solid quarter-sawn Cycamore, Curly Maple overlays \$57.50
- 4-Piece Genuine Maple Bed-room Suite, not an imitation \$64.50
- 3-Piece Walnut Finish Bed-room Suite, A Real Bargain \$26.30
- 2-Piece Overstuffed, Genuine Angora Mohair Living-room Suite; no other such bargain anywhere \$49.95
- 2-Piece Overstuffed, 5-tone steel cut Jacquered Velour Living-room Suite; really pretty \$44.55
- 2-Piece Overstuffed, Wool Mohair Living-room Suite; Choice of covers \$40.50
- 2-Piece Overstuffed, Good Grade Tapestry Living-room Suite. This is another real bargain \$35.55

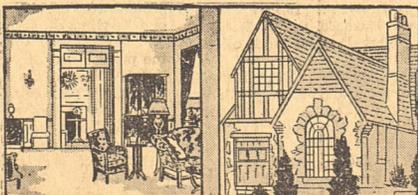
Believe It or Not—These are all New Suites. They only arrived in our store yesterday morning. A car-load shipment enables us to quote such extremely low prices.

Home Furniture Co.

601-603 Avenue D.

Telephone 156.

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE



We have everything for building the house. Burton-Lingo quality is the safest investment for your building needs.

Lumber, Millwork, Paints, Varnishes, Oils, Glass, Shingles, Roofing Materials of all kinds—in fact, anything you need at prices that are right.

BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.

Avenue E and Seventh Street
J. T. BERRY, Manager.

INSURANCE---

FIRE, THEFT, TORNADO, ETC., AND OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE.

COLEMAN FOLEY

Telephone 153.

I represent established, proven companies. Your patronage is solicited.

Schedule For Spring Golf Tournament Is Announced

Field Is Divided Into Two Teams For 10-Day Play

Schedule for the spring golf tournament of the Cisco Country club which begins Monday, April 8, to continue ten days or two weeks, was announced Saturday by the tournament committee as below.

The committee insisted that individuals arrange dates for the matches as soon as possible so that the tournament may be carried out on schedule.

The golfers are divided into two sides, the "Blacks" and the "Blues." O. V. Cunningham will be leader for the "Blacks" and O. L. Stamey for the "Blues."

18-Hole Matches

The schedule provides for 18-hole matches. All 18 should be played and the medal score turned over to the leader of the side with which the player is listed. The score will determine the standing of the individual on the club ladder.

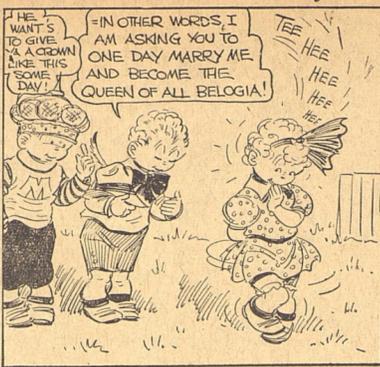
The first name on the tournament schedule below will belong to the side named "Blacks" and the second name to the "Blues," the committee announced. Medal scores must be reported to the leaders each day after completed. Reports will be made each day by the leaders as the games progress. Matches will be by holes and medal scores, and the losing team will furnish refreshments for the whole field.

"President Jack Anderson of the club has given a special 10-day playing without cost to any Cisco golfer," the committee explained. "You are expected to take advantage of this chance if your name is listed on the schedule. It will cost you nothing, but in case any one fails to accept the opportunity without good and sufficient cause, such a person will be asked to contribute to a

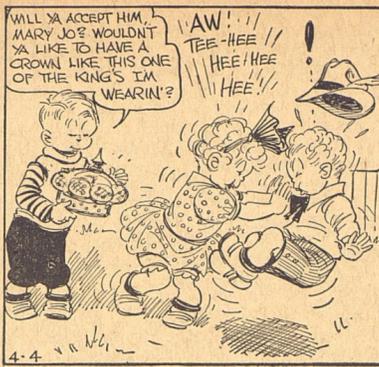
MUGGS McGINNIS



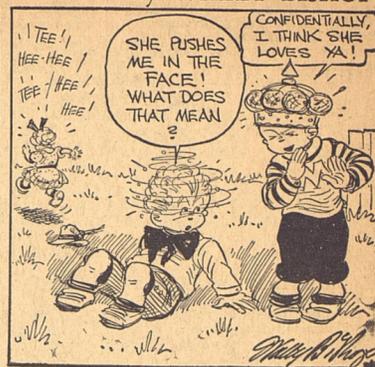
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Just Like a Woman



By WALLY BISHOP



fund to be used in buying a mow-er for the golf course."

Schedule

O. V. Cunningham vs. O. L. Stamey.

Chas. Shepard vs. Wendell Russell.

Homer Slicker vs. R. L. Ponsler.

Punk Thornton vs. P. L. Cagle.

J. W. Thomas vs. Dr. Paul Wood.

Horace Condley vs. T. C. Williams.

E. S. James vs. Jack Phippen.

G. B. Kelly vs. Jack Elkins.

Ed Caffrey vs. Ed Keough.

Sach Henson vs. Geo. Irvine.

Dr. Hale vs. Jake Bearman.

W. W. Wallace vs. R. E. Grantham.

Sentell Caffrey vs. Ed Caudle.

Rex Carothers vs. Ray Smith.

O. J. Russell vs. Rex Moore.

J. W. Thomas, Jr., vs. Coleman Williams.

E. P. Crawford vs. Lory Boyd.

Aaron Robinson vs. A. L. Filler.

C. W. Hanson vs. Geo. Lee.

Bill Dean vs. Ocie Leveridge.

W. H. McNeely vs. Rex Page.

Barton Philpott vs. Geo. Boyd.

L. A. Harrison vs. W. W. Donohoe.

Joe Slicker vs. Luther Ponsler.

Bill Wallace vs. Bill Hanson.

Billy Donohoe vs. Bobby Anderson.

W. M. Joyner vs. A. L. Foster.

Jack Jones vs. Dr. H. Seale.

Nick Miller vs. K. N. Greer.

Jaik Leach vs. Frank L. Turner.

Clyde Wilkins vs. J. F. Perot.

P. P. Shepard vs. J. T. Anderson.

L. S. Jenkins vs. H. E. McGowan.

Victor Lawson vs. Howell Wagner.

F. B. Altman vs. Pete Nance.

Jack Anderson vs. Rosenthal.

C. C. Newton vs. J. M. Bird.

Benny Butler vs. H. Brandon.

R. N. Cluck vs. Howard Goss.

W. J. Foxworth vs. Doc Cabaness.

Weldon Ussery vs. Riggy Henderson.

Fred Grist vs. Hilmer Swenson.

Surward McClelland vs. C. W. Johnson.

Lawrence Keough vs. Roshell Daniels.

Chas. Sandler vs. S. Copeland.

A. D. Anderson vs. S. H. Nance.

Howard Fuller vs. H. L. Dyer.

Cisco Choral Club First in District

The Cisco grammar school club won first place at the district interscholastic League meet in Breckenridge, Friday.

The Cisco club gained the right to represent Eastland county at the district meet by winning over nine other schools at the county meet. From the district meet they brought back the cup won by Mineral Wells last year. The Cisco girls won over Mineral Wells and a number of others. Cisco is especially proud of this achievement since it is the first year she has entered the contest. The class, directed by Miss Hazel Preston, is made up of the following girls: Marian Jacobs, Dorothy Slaughter, Alice Louise Slicker, Marcelle Boggs, Ada Rhone Moble, Zona Maud Surlis, Sarah Ruth Siddall, Polly Anna Porter, Hazel Lee Cook, Jean Jamison, Katherine Loftin, Dorothy McCormick, Betty Jane Cooles, Tylene Phillips, Winnie Lee Arnold, Helen Curry, Loree Clifton, Madeline Ruppert, Louise Flaherty, Drusilla Phillips, Myrtle Sanders, Winell Jones, Reba Mae Chunn Lola Mae Johnson, and Kelsie Fern Doyle.

Misses Catherine Cunningham, Ida Mae Collins, Titia Belle Simmons, Ora Bess Moore and Laura Lu Waring have returned from Fort Worth.

Bares Gang Facts



Miss Sally Bachman, above, federal witness in the trial of nine persons accused of conspiracy to harbor George (Baby Face) Nelson, notorious gangster, revealed on the stand in San Francisco federal court, a vivid picture of life as the companion of a widely-sought gangster. Miss Bachman, alleged "moll" of John Paul Chase, recently convicted of slaying a federal agent, related that the "gang" was always on the move because of places that were "hot."

New Surface For Gorman Highway

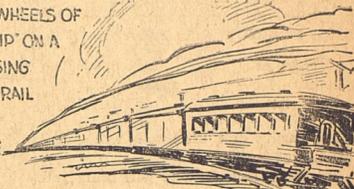
GORMAN. — The state highway department has had a crew of men at work here for several days now rebuilding the shoulders of the highway which was built last summer. The dry weather did not permit proper settling of the road in some places and the road has begun to give away.

Those places have been turned out, new dirt and caliche put in and a new surface will be put on them. Then the road is to get an entire new coat of asphalt. The mixer is due here in a few more days. Several cars of crushed rock have been unloaded and the asphalt tank is on the ground ready for the asphalt. There will be several days work for some of the men of the town doing this.

Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John left Saturday for a visit with Mrs. St. John's parents in Tullia.

YOU CAN BANK ON THIS

THE INSIDE WHEELS OF A TRAIN "SLIP" ON A CURVE CAUSING THE INSIDE RAIL TO WEAR MUCH MORE RAPIDLY



THE EUCALYPTUS TREES OF AUSTRALIA ARE THE TALLEST KNOWN. SOME OF THEM ARE OVER 400 FEET IN HEIGHT

LENDING MONEY

Lending money is an important part of this bank's business. When we loan money — it is our depositors' money and therefore it is of the utmost importance to us to extend credit only to responsible borrowers for sound purposes.

We invite applications for short term commercial loans.

THE CISCO STATE BANK

Federal Deposit Insurance — of Course

ANEW ADAMS ORAL LORE BARON DOTE GUILD DE WENY TON ALEGGESZEUROPE JETENOR ARMOR ANASTIA ESSAY TO DIRESURE AN WANE LITS SURE ANSIBIS OF BURSTIVE NICE OF CURLE SWINDCE DILATION STREPEM ALE NOYES RPHONE DELE SARAH ERIS OXENE POPE WADS

Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—What former president of the United States was born July 4, 1872?
 - 7—Whom did President Roosevelt appoint as Postmaster-General in his cabinet?
 - 13—Distant.
 - 14—To surround.
 - 16—What United States general defeated Lee at Gettysburg, July 1-3, 1863?
 - 17—A sacred city of ancient Egypt.
 - 19—A roundish mass.
 - 21—Steal.
 - 23—Image.
 - 24—Cushion.
 - 25—Small pony.
 - 26—Aromatic alcoholic liquor.
 - 30—Printer's measures.
 - 31—Always.
 - 33—Tree.
 - 35—Beloved.
 - 36—Carousal.
 - 38—Afray.
 - 40—Weep.
 - 42—A worshiped object.
 - 44—Wicked.
 - 46—Pronoun.
 - 47—The dried root of a Mexican plant.
 - 49—Serpent.
 - 50—Till.
 - 52—Indefinite article.
 - 53—Conjunction.
 - 54—A ditch.
 - 55—Sweet-potato.
 - 57—Of what county in Florida is Macclenny the county-seat?
 - 59—Small shore-bird.
 - 62—Ireland.
 - 63—Free.
 - 65—Clothed.
 - 66—Prohibit.
 - 68—Appendage.
 - 70—Cooking vessel.
 - 72—Prefix: three.
 - 73—Melody.



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86											87

- VERTICAL**
- 1—Who wrote "Last of the Mohicans"?
 - 2—Preposition.
 - 3—Resinous substance.
 - 4—Metallic element.
 - 5—Proceed.
 - 6—Mistake.
 - 8—Part of the verb "to be."
 - 9—Brazilian coin.
 - 10—String-fastener.
 - 11—Latin name of Eanu.
 - 12—Yearnings (colloquial).
 - 13—Marsh.
 - 18—Hub of a wheel.
 - 20—To bark at.
 - 22—Waiting for.
 - 23—Satan.
 - 27—Jewel.
 - 29—Born.
 - 32—Fortified work.
 - 34—What American statesman was called "the Expounder of the Constitution"?
 - 37—To cut off.
 - 38—Lick up.
 - 39—Possess.
 - 41—Wager.
 - 43—Rich gravy in which game is cooked.
 - 47—Who was the first Chief Justice of the United States?
 - 48—Collection of sayings.
 - 49—Bird.
 - 50—A distress signal.
 - 51—Alant.
 - 53—Commonplace.
 - 56—Pertaining to servants.
 - 57—Portion.
 - 58—Tear.
 - 60—What Brazilian state is the center of the rubber industry?
 - 61—Who invented the phonograph?
 - 64—Cantine.
 - 66—Destitute of hair.
 - 67—Open space.
 - 69—Social insect.
 - 71—Small mountain lake.
 - 74—Craft.
 - 76—A dwarf.
 - 78—Bovine ruminant.
 - 81—Negation.
 - 83—Suffix pertaining to.
 - 85—Containing more than one (abbr.).

THIS IS NOT OUR BEST TIRE!

BUT IT IS ONE OF THE BEST VALUES YOU CAN BUY ANYPLACE

It's made of first class material but the tread is a little lighter than the tread on our best tire.

We Sell Seiberling Tires on Time Payments — One-third Down, Balance Monthly.

Gulf Service Station

Avenue D and 9th Street
HARVEY THURMAN, Proprietor

(Say You Saw it in the Citizen-Free Press)

Great Buys For Spring!

Penney's 33rd Anniversary

Everybody's talking about our wonderful Anniversary Values. If you have not paid our store a visit, may we suggest you do so.

Standard Domestic Yard	7 1/2 c	All Silk Hose	29c
81x99 Nation Wide Sheets	84c	Lace Top, pair	29c
81x99 Pepperel Sheets	84c	Men's Work Shoes, pr.	\$1.49
Full Fashioned Hose, 44c, 49c and	59c	Men's Vat Dyed Khaki Shirts	98c
Rayon Bed Spreads	\$1, \$1.37	Men's Calvert Work Pants	98c
All Silk Flat Crepe, yard, 37c and	47c	Leather Palm Gloves, pr.	19c
Crochet Thread 800 yards	29c	Men's Athletic Unions	49c
Children's Sandals, pr.	98c	Summer Unions long legs	49c
Children's White Shoes, pair	98c	Khaki Shirts and Pants to Match Sanforized, Suit	\$3 18
Printed Sheers, yard 15c, 19c and	25c	Men's Dress Shirts	59c, 98c
White Gloves, Flared Cuffs, pair	49c	Men's Pajamas, each	79c
		Blue Work Shirts	35c, 49c
		New Summer Ties, each	49c

J.C. Penney Co. INC. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - DEPARTMENT STORES

The Citizen-Free Press

(Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen)

Published each Thursday afternoon and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editorial and Publication offices at 117-119 West Seventh Street. Telephone 609.

CHARLES J. KLEINER, President
J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President
B. A. BUTLER, Vice President and Sec'y-Treas.
F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel
Directors in Addition to Officers:
R. F. GILMAN, **W. D. BRICHEEN** and **R. W. H. KENNON**.

A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$2.00

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Citizen-Free Press assumes no responsibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Now we exhort you, brethren, warn them that are unruly, comfort the feeble-minded, support the weak, be patient toward all men.—1 Thess. 5:14.

Be patient, and earth's dull, drab hues will gleam with tint of gold;
Be loving, and God's love for you will bring you joy untold;
Be pure, and heaven's glories now will to your sight unfold.

—Dorothy Loughborough.

Men reap what they sow. There will be different harvests, for there will be different sowings. Goodwill begets goodwill. Generosity begets friendship. Friendship secures security. Justice has worthy children.—Worcester Telegram.

CAPTURE of Raymond Hamilton by Dallas and Tarrant county sheriff officers in the railroad yards at Fort Worth opens the way for some lesser—or potentially greater—denizen of the southwestern underworld to become No. One in this section's list of public enemies.

Back to the Death Cell

Hamilton's unresisting surrender before the drawn guns of the officers after his boasts that he would not be taken alive is an anticlimatic final to the blazing trail he made through Texas and other southwestern and southern states. The ill-fated desperado is confronted with a retributive end in the death house at Huntsville, from which he escaped in one of the most daring breaks in Texas penal history last year.

DENIED a heroic exit in the blazing gunfire of some sudden conflict and doomed to the ignominious penalty of the electric chair, Hamilton's record ought to be an even more effective warning against crime as a profession than even the lurid picture of a Barrow and a Bonnie Parker being blasted out of existence on a lonely Louisiana road by the machine guns of an ambulance. The measured tread of the death march and the fixing of some inexorable public purpose to the hour and minute have an awe-inspiring influence. Shrouded in the gray midnight

artificiality of the death house the full impact of this influence does not directly impress the outside world. It is doubtful that any witness of such a scene ever had a desire to commit a crime that would subject him to its penalty.

THE purpose of the death penalty is not revenge. It is both for the protection of society by removing an anti-social influence and for the effect it will have upon potential criminality. To serve the latter purpose the better it is reasonable to argue that a more public exhibition of the death penalty execution would serve the healthful end. Crime is sordid at its best and the infliction of the extreme penalty is a sordid thing. No doubt the more debasing it can be made to appear, the more powerful will be its argument against the acts that make it necessary.

FINAL congressional approval of the huge \$4,800,000,000 relief bill brightens the already bright prospect for the development of a state park here by civilian conservation camp labor. The land for this park has been made available by con-

Quick Action Necessary

tribution by Charles J. Kleiner and the city of Cisco and through the purchase by the city at a very reasonable price of other equity in one of the tracts. The state park board, it is understood, has accepted the land contingent upon its ability to obtain a CCC camp for developing it into the desired park and has already taken application for such a camp to Washington, to be acted upon when the CCC appropriation in the huge relief measure is ready for allocation.

ENACTMENT of this measure opens up the opportunity to secure a number of needed public improvements for Cisco. Foremost among these is a water treatment plant and a reservoir large enough to hold ample reserves for emergencies and for prospective municipal growth. Lake Cisco water, at the present, is pure for drinking purposes. But how long that condition will continue is a matter of conjecture. Lake Bernie is known to be polluted. Pollution from that source, flowing into the large lake, will in time make the larger body of water unfit for human consumption without treatment.

FUNDS for building the treatment plant will not likely be as readily obtained as it will shortly be possible under the administration of the relief bill to get money for constructing self-liquidating public improvements. It occurs to the Citizen-Free Press that an immediate application for such a loan ought to be made, remembering the experience with the administration of the original PWA fund. That experience showed that the first to come are generally the first served. It also showed that the demands made upon the PWA were so numerous that a relatively small percentage of the total applications were successful in obtaining grants and loans. It is reasonable to presume that there will be a great increase this time in the number of those seeking loans, so that the wise policy in the pursuit of such allocation would be to adopt the tactics of General Nathan B. Forrest, whose illiterate expression of a fundamental military doctrine is famous for its succinctness. "Git thar fustest with the mostest," is exactly what ought to be done in this case. "Mostest" applies to the argument or reasons in favor of the Cisco project.

before the legislature diverting one cent of the gasoline tax to the state revenues, little other business was transacted, Judge Garrett said.

Commissioners in Session

The commissioners court was in session Friday, whose time was largely occupied in adjusting tax valuations. But some time was devoted to the colonization projects, which has again come to life. The court has employed a competent engineer, who is now formulating his report. A committee was appointed by the court, to work with the engineer, whose duties will be largely advisory. This committee is composed of Judge Garrett, chairman, of Eastland; F. E. Harrell, of Cisco; C. E. Williams, of Rising Star; Mr. Taylor and L. A. Hightower, of Eastland; Frank Kirk, of Gorman, and R. V. Galloway, of Ranger. Judge Garrett said that in his report the engineer will submit two blocks of land for colonization consideration.

88TH DISTRICT COURT NEW CASES FILED

Owing to the absence of Judge B. W. Patterson, presiding for one of the district judges of Dallas county, there were no orders this week in the 88th district court. The following new cases are of recent filing:
Lou Ella Ellis vs. George C. Ellis, divorce.
D. L. Kinnaird vs. Rebecca White, to collect note.
Doris Lanier vs. Doyal Lanier, divorce.
The following posthumous piece of litigation is styled Capitol Building & Loan association vs. N. F. Payne et al, being a suit to foreclose a lien for \$2,000 with accrued interest on the W 1-2 of lot 2 and all of lot 3, block 95, in a subdivision of the city of Cisco. As both N. F. Payne and Mrs. Payne, former well known citizens of Cisco, have been dead for several years, this proceeding is brought to foreclose the lien on the property, and to clear title to same.

COMMISSIONERS ATTENDED BROWNWOOD MEETING

County Judge Garrett, president, and the four Eastland county commissioners, attended the meeting Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30, of the County Judges and Commissioners association in Brownwood. Other than endorsing the bill pending

Reversed and Remanded Texas Indemnity Insurance Co., vs. R. C. Barker, Stephens.

Motions Submitted
J. F. Roark, et ux, vs. Dickinson Trust company, motion to reverse and remand cause of action.
W. M. Hunter et al vs. National Aid Life association, appellant's motion to present oral argument

on motion for rehearing.
A. M. Ferguson, Temp. Adm., et al. vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, defendant in error's motion to dismiss.

Motions Granted:
V. E. Cottingham vs. L. C. Harrison, appellee's motion to postpone submission.
Camden Fire Insurance association vs. Clay Lumber company, appellee's motion for rehearing.

Motions Granted in Part
Western Union Telegraph company vs. H. B. Sweeney, appellee's motion for rehearing and to certify.

Motions Overruled
Dr. Marvin P. Stone vs. W. F. Watt, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Motions Withdrawn
Felix Donley, et al vs. Travelers Ins. Co., motion to correct transcript.

Cases Submitted
Robert Dunn vs. Texas Coca-Cola Bottling company, Taylor, Maryland Casualty company vs. L. A. Bryant, et al, Taylor.

MEETING OF COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD MONDAY
The county board of school trustees met in regular session Monday, during which the board re-grouped the Reich school with Cisco for high school purposes only. The Reich school was formerly grouped with the Scranton consolidated school. This ac-

Speaking of Dust Victims---



What's What at a Glance

WASHINGTON WORLD

Central Press
Washington Bureau
1900 S street

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Betting in Washington (notably in state, war and navy department circles) is two ways:
To the effect that German rearmament additionally threatens world peace.
To the effect that German rearmament will force general DIS-arming.

Pessimistic prophets are much more numerous than optimistic forecasters, but it is possible that the optimistic group is the more intelligent of the two.

Army and navy men are almost a unit in reasoning that Herr Hitler's recent announcement strains international relationships acutely to the danger point. However, that's how THEY would reason—naturally.

Most of the optimists are to be found in the state department building, adjoining the White House.

ARGUMENTS OF MILITARY MEN
THE ARGUMENT of military men is readily understandable. It has considerable cogency, too—being to the purpose that folk who are arming evidently are getting ready to fight.

Nor do they particularly blame Germany.
They point out that the Versailles treaty required the beaten Fatherland to cut its armed forces to a minimum, ostensibly to enable the victorious powers to reduce theirs also—after which, with the Teutons drastically limited, the others, instead of fulfilling their pledge, have been arming more heavily than ever before in peace time.

Hitler finally having kicked over these traces, professional soldiers cannot see any alternative but a fresh conflict. The only difference of opinion among them is as to how soon it will come—within a year, some say; maybe not inside five or ten years, say some.

MAY HAVE COUNTER EFFECT
STATE DEPARTMENT observers agree with the military folk that armament increase has been rampant in the realms of the various World war allies since the 1918 armistice was signed, in total disregard of their promises to the Germans.

In fact, this traditionally is a sore subject with the state department, especially.

Successfully under Secretaries Hughes, Kellogg, Stimson and Hull it has negotiated for international army and navy reduction, only to be whiplashed again and again for a decade and a half.

If by any chance, governments like England's, France's and Italy's may prove to be scared by the Hitleristic implied threat into genuine acquiescence in a real program of militaristic and naval limitation such American statesmen as Secretary of State Cordell Hull will not be altogether unappreciative of the Fuehrer's outburst, whatever they may think of the German black-shirt himself.

That parcel of territory situated between the school districts of Curtis and Pioneer, according to Supt. C. S. Eldridge, who said this strip, which is only about 10 yards wide, had been formerly allotted to Callahan county schools, which made the cooperation of the Cal-

Central Press
New York Bureau
235 East 45th street

By LESLIE EICHEL
Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK.—What, evidently, currency devaluators do not realize is that to push the remaining gold standard countries off the gold standard is deflationary. Any further devaluation of the dollar, for example, to meet the devaluation of currencies abroad is likely to create further uncertainty in the United States—and uncertainty means retardation of business and decline in prices.

That is the view of New York financial interests.

ISSUING GREENBACKS
The growing belief among the people that the issuance of greenbacks in large quantities by the government would increase the wealth of individuals is termed "absurd" by conservative economists.

Unless the greenbacks were deliberately given away, they would fall into the same hands as the people who now own the money—through their monopolistic control of the productive factors of life.

It is not the issuance of paper money—liberal economists tell us—that brings plenty to people, but the spreading distribution of the wealth created by the productive effort of the people.

ENDING BANK NOTES
The recent retirement of national bank notes by the federal government is looked upon in New York as an excellent move.

Read these headlines on the financial page of the New York Times: "End of bank notes meets no dissent. Sound-money advocates as well as inflationists hail administration move. Economists urged plan. Treasury to pay \$31,850,000 to national institution in \$675,000,000 deal."

Then, read this excellent explanation:

Elimination of national bank notes from the currency system through the retirement of bonds on which circulation may be based, which was announced last week by the treasury, will involve, as between the treasury and the national banks issuing the notes, little more than a bookkeeping operation. As concerns the public, the change will involve merely the imperceptible disappearance from circulation of national bank notes over a long period of time and the equally gradual substitution of Federal Reserve notes.

"From a monetary viewpoint, virtually no change will be involved in the reserve position of national banks, but the treasury will have the temporary use of extra funds, against which it will assume liability for redemption of the national bank currency as it trickles back from circulation. An important step toward the simplification of the currency system will have been achieved, besides elimination of a factor in the banking system that enabled national banks to some extent to expand or contract their reserves independently of the policy of the Federal Reserve system."

lahan board necessary to its legal transfer to Pioneer that these schools might consolidate.

The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

HOUSE VOTES TO GIVE STATE LIQUOR MONOPOLY

As I have previously stated the only reasonable solution of the liquor traffic is the placing of its sale exclusively in the hands of the state. Even though a life-long anti I have long ago realized that the only solution of the liquor traffic has been to place this traffic in the hands of the state. If there be a profit in the business let that profit go to the benefit of the revenues of the state, rather than to private individuals. When the house action will be endorsed by the senate—probably not, as the senate has adopted the habit of defeating any stand the house takes—I believe the question will have reached a final solution.

Traffic control of the liquor was first initiated in the south by the late Ben Tillman, when governor of South Carolina, but he enforced the law while the dispensary was in operation. Then, like today, Tillman found serious opposition to his liquor reform measures, as is the case with the present proposition just passed the house. Tillman was opposed by the ultra-prohibitionists and the liquor interests. The bill that has just been enacted by the lower house of the legislature, found vigorous opposition. In fact this fight against the bill was so obstinate that one would believe the liquor people were still in power. But today there is no liquor interest, except the illegitimate brand, and surely there are no legislators who would care to oppose the state control of liquor that illicit dealers might continue the dispensation of illicit beverages.

True, there may exist moral reasons why one should oppose the state engaging in the liquor business, preferring absolute prohibition, but since it has been demonstrated that absolute prohibition exists only in the imagination of the idealists, why not adopt measures that will forever banish the saloon as a medium of dispensing hard liquor?

As prohibition has been enforced (?) we have had the liquor traffic running wild, dispensing all classes and conditions of liquors—free of control, to minors, women and habitual drunkards. These would have to go out of business if the state is given a monopoly of the business. Under the dispensary plan liquors would be sold in broken packages, to be consumed on other than the premises where purchased, and at the same time permit those who will buy the stuff to get it by legal sale, and under as strict regulations as the legislature will enact.

As another safeguard all intoxicating beverages should be placed under the pure food and drug act, to avoid its adulteration. Had intoxicants been placed under the pure food and drug act many of the evils attendant upon the present and past sale of liquor would have been obviated.

Mrs. Perkins to Be "Texas Day" Guest

The Twentieth Century club will observe their annual Texas Day program with a seated tea Friday at 3 o'clock in the club rooms at the library. Mrs. Joseph Perkins, of Eastland, president of the Sixth District of the Federation of Women's Clubs will be guest of honor. Mrs. Fay Proctor, of Midland will be on the program.

District Odd Fellows Officers Installed

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from Eastland, Erath and Callahan counties completed a very successful district meeting in Ranger Thursday night with election and installation of officers.

There were nearly 100 present for the morning session, at which time an interesting program was presented. Lunch was served at noon in the dining room of the Odd Fellows hall by the Rebekahs. There were 40 present for the business session in the afternoon.

Installed at the night session were Mrs. Lamb of Pioneer, president; Mrs. Ussery of Gorman, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Palmer of Stephenville, second vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Cook of Putnam, secretary, and Mrs. Barry of Putnam, treasurer.

Sam Anderson, outgoing president, was presented with a beautiful gift from the association. Lodges from Ranger, Eastland, Dublin, Cisco, Putnam, Pioneer, Gorman and Stephenville had delegates present and visitors were present from Breckenridge.

George Ruppert spent Saturday in Abilene on business.

lahan board necessary to its legal transfer to Pioneer that these schools might consolidate.

Louise Trammell
Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Number
535

For the Bridge Player

New Laws and Terms.
New Terms—Four new terms are used in this period. "Defender" replaces the cumbersome "opponent of declarer." "Penalty card" is used instead of the less descriptive and inaccurate term "exposed card." The "dummy" is now "declarer's partner" and the "dummy hand" is known as the "faced hand."

Penalty Card of a Defender.—If during the play a defender improperly exposes a card, such card becomes a penalty card. A penalty card must be left face up on the table until played, and whenever it is the turn of the defender who owns it to play he must play it, unless the play of the penalty card would constitute a revoke.

This law involves a slight change from the old exposed card law in that heretofore the owner of a penalty card was not required to play it at the first opportunity. Instead, the card remained subject to call by declarer, unless, in the meantime, the owner had a chance to play it. In actual play, the new law will make little difference, since the alert declarer has always forced the play of the exposed card if it was to his advantage to do so. If he failed to call it, the owner would usually play it anyhow in order to avoid the danger of being required to play it later at an inopportune moment.

Complicated Law Replaced.
Lead Out of Turn—by declarer from either hand: Either defender may require declarer to take back the lead and to lead a card of the same suit from the correct hand. This is the same law which has been in force many years.

By a Defender—Declarer may either treat the card led out of turn as a penalty card, or call a lead from the defending side as soon as it is the turn of a defender to lead.

Rewritten for Clarity.
The Revoke and Established Revoke—The substance of the revoke law has not been changed, though it has been rewritten in the interest of clarity. The penalty for an established revoke is still two tricks. These are transferred from the tricks won by the revoking side after it revoke (including the revoking trick). To clear up a point which has long bothered contract bridge players, assume that South is playing a hand and that West revokes to the third trick which is won by his side. The revoke becomes established and the revoking side does not win any more tricks. In that event, the penalty is paid by the transfer of only one trick. However, if an additional trick is won by the revoking side the two-trick penalty must be paid.

Another long disputed point which is now specifically covered in the laws is illustrated by the following situation. Declarer revokes to the sixth trick and now spreads his hand, claiming the balance of the tricks. In this way he does not actually play to a subsequent trick, and for that reason there has always been some ques-

Miss Ely Winner Of First Place In Voice Contest

Miss Madeline Ely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ely won first place in the women's vocal contest at the twentieth annual convention program of the Texas Federation of Music clubs held at San Angelo last week. Miss Ely has been the winner of a number of contests in the past four years. She has won scholarships in Simmons University, Abilene, the State College of New Mexico, and at Texas Christian university she qualified as first soprano in the Simmons Girls quartette and toured the western part of the state. At Amarillo she won first place for the district and went to the state convention at San Angelo where she was winner of first place. Miss Ely is studying under Miss Dunn, of Lubbock, a student of Herbert Witherspoon, of New York.

The Cisco Music club was the winner of first place for the year book. Mrs. Lee Clark, Mrs. P. P. Shepard, Mrs. S. E. Hittson, Mrs. Ben Krauskopf and Miss Dorothy Kramer compose the yearbook committee and the printing was done by the Commercial Printing company.

Easter Motif for Bridge Thursday

Miss Maxine Gallagher entertained with two tables of bridge Thursday evening at her home on Fourteenth street. An Easter motif was used in the party appointments. Miss Nadine Mayhew won the high score prize. Refreshments were served to Misses Nadine Mayhew, Mignon Clark, Opal Young, Ruth Bartine, Lota Guffey, Ellen Francis. Elizabeth Waters and the hostess.

tion whether the claim establishes the revoke.

Rights of Declarer's Partner.—Under the new laws, declarer's partner is given certain definite rights as follows:

- (a) Reply to a player's proper question.
- (b) When requested, discuss questions of fact or law.
- (c) Question declarer regarding his possible revoke.
- (d) Draw attention to a defender's irregularity, and ask declarer if he knows his rights.

He has no rights in addition to the foregoing, and he loses all of those if he intentionally looks at the face of a card in a player's hand.

One important change involving declarer's partner which may be missed in a casual study of the laws involves the revoke rights if declarer's partner leaves the table during the play of the hand. Under the old code, if dummy left the table the adversaries could not claim the penalty for an established revoke unless one of them had questioned declarer before the revoke became established. This protection provision has now been repealed so that if declarer's partner leaves the table the declarer is fully liable for any established revokes made during his absence.

The Notebook

Monday

The City Federation will meet Monday at the club rooms at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday

Circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock as follows:

- Circle 1 with Mrs. S. B. Parks, 1006 West 11th street.
- Circle 2 with Mrs. M. A. Wright, 708 I Avenue.
- Circle 3 with Mrs. L. A. White, 511 West Eighth street.
- Circle 4 at the church with Mrs. Clifton as hostess.
- Circle 5 with Mrs. J. O. Skiles, 812 West Ninth street.
- Circle 6 with Mrs. Frances Carrothers, 403 West Seventh street.

Circle 1 of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Circle 2 will meet at the church at 3 o'clock; Mrs. A. G. Bardwell, hostess.

Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. F. J. Borman, 908 West Fourteenth street at 3 o'clock.

Circle 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. T. Fields.

Wednesday

The Wednesday Study club will meet at the club rooms at 4 o'clock.

The Marigold club will meet with Mrs. Rosalie Pentecost at the home of Mrs. P. R. Warwick, 1012 West Fourteenth street at 3 o'clock.

Thursday

The Pivot Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Charles Brown, 1009 West Sixth street at 2:30 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will have a Womanless Style show in the basement of the church at 8 o'clock.

Friday

The Twentieth Century club will have a seated tea at the club rooms in the library at 3 o'clock. Every one is invited.

The Cressett Bridge club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Pratt, 1101 West Sixth street, at 3 o'clock.

Deputy Grand Matron O. E. S. Guest Tuesday

Cisco Chapter of O. E. S. held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall. Mrs. Joyner, deputy grand matron, of DeLeon was present. Other members present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rankin, Mrs. Opal Yarger, Mrs. Alice Meadows, Mrs. May Kleiner, Mrs. Emmadean Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wilson, Mrs. Alpha Clark, Mrs. Ida Elliott, Mrs. Mary Lou Rosenthal, Mrs. Annie Watson, Mrs. Gray Weaver, Mrs. Cleo Huestis, Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Joyner.

American Short Story Topic at FIA Club Meeting

"The American Short Story" was the topic of the lesson of the First Industrial Arts club at the meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Raby Miller and Mrs. R. E. Grantham as co-hostesses. Mrs. Hubert Seale presided and Mrs. H. V. House was program leader. Mrs. Johnnie Cox gave a paper on "Poe's Theory of the Short Story and His Contributions Towards Development." Mrs. E. L. Smith gave a talk on "Washington Irving's Tales and Sketches." Mrs. S. H. Nance gave a paper on "Hawthorne's Use of Allegory and Symbolism." The subject for round table discussion was "How the Short Story Differs from Other Forms of Literature." Refreshments were served to Mmes. E. L. Smith, J. Cox, H. V. House, J. S. Pearce, T. D. Shaffer, Rosalie Pentecost, B. E. Morehart, W. W. Wallace, O. S. Leveridge, H. G. Bailey, S. H. Nance, H. L. Dyer, H. Seale, F. J. Borman, H. A. Bible, Rex Moore, E. J. Poe and J. B. Pratt.

Mrs. Henderson Is Humble Club Hostess

Mrs. Reggie Henderson was hostess to the members of the Humble Bridge club Wednesday at her home in Humbletown. White spirea was used to decorate the rooms and an Easter motif was used in bridge accessories. Mrs. W. W. Wallace won the high score prize and Mrs. Jep Little won second high prize. Refreshments with Easter eggs as favors were passed to Mmes. W. W. Wallace, W. J. Armstrong, W. C. McDaniel, H. E. McGowen, I. J. Henderson, Jack Pippen, P. G. Booth, James Moore, R. B. Carswell, O. P. Albright, Jep Little of Eastland and Mike Harkrider, of Marshall.

Mrs. Clough Hostess To Friendly 42 Club

The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club met Thursday with Mrs. W. C. Clough at her home in Humbletown. Cut flowers were used throughout the entertaining suite. High scores were made by Mrs. Blair Clark and E. C. McClelland and low scores were awarded to Mrs. E. C. McClelland and Blair Clark. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clough.

H. Brandon spent Friday and Saturday in Breckenridge where he was in charge of the declamation in the district interscholastic meet.

Mrs. Kimmell Has Entree Nous Club

The Entree Nous Bridge club met Friday with Mrs. Sam Kimmell, 708 West Eighth street. Pink and yellow snapdragons were used to decorate the rooms and the same color theme was further carried out in the bridge tallies and prize wrappings. Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, won high score and Mrs. E. L. Smith won second high. The players were Mmes. W. W. Armstrong, Rex Moore, R. C. McCarter, F. J. Borman, George Atkins, E. L. Smith, K. N. Greer and the hostess.

Cisco Women Attend IOOF, Rebekah Meets

The I. O. O. F. and Rebekah associations of Eastland, Erath and Callahan counties met Thursday morning in Ranger. Those attending from Cisco were Mmes. N. A. Brown, Walter Ziehr, James Cagle, L. W. Elkins, Alice Meadows, J. A. Garrett, G. P. Rainbolt, J. A. Jensen, Ben Krauskopf, Troy Powell, DeRossett, Clifford Yeager and Leota Ray, of Breckenridge.

WMS Has Regular Business Meeting at Church Tuesday

The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church held its regular business meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. W. G. Powell presided. Reports from the different circles were read and plans made for the presentation of a play the latter part of April. Mrs. Fred Hayes, Mrs. J. W. Thomas and Mrs. O. W. Ford were appointed as a committee to take charge of same. Those present were Mmes. J. Cox, J. T. Fields, William Reagan, O. W. Ford, Neil Lane, O. C. Lomax, S. H. Nance, J. W. Thomas, M. D. Paschall, R. W. Merrett, W. M. Joyner, C. R. Sanford, George Winston, Fred Hayes, Frank Turner, N. W. Noel, L. E. Vaughn, W. G. Powell, John Brown and T. J. Dean.

Karl Winge, living out on Route 2, was in Cisco Saturday for the first time in some weeks. Winge has been in wretched health for the past five years. Recently he underwent two major operations, and is considerably improved.

Mrs. Smith Is Delta Eta Club Hostess

The Delta Eta Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Ray Smith Friday afternoon at her home on 1010 West Fourteenth street. Mrs. Dexter Shelley won high score prize and Mrs. Roshell Daniel was awarded low. Those present were Mmes. Yancey McCrea, Dexter Shelley, J. H. Brice, A. D. Anderson, H. S. Drumwright, Paul Woods, Roshell Daniel, W. J. Harlan, of Bartlett and Ford Hubbard, of Houston.

City Federation to Meet Monday at 3

The City Federation will meet Monday at 3 o'clock at the club rooms, when the following program will be given. Mrs. Lee Clark will be in charge of the music. W. F. Bruce will talk on birds.

Mrs. Philip Pettit will speak on new words and pronunciations and Judge Eugene Langford's poem on Texas will be read.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal are spending the week-end in Dallas.

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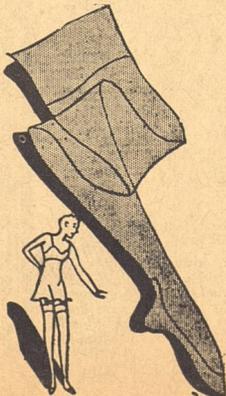
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WEST BROADWAY

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

By EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

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SYNOPSIS

David Ransdell, commissioned at Capetown to deliver a consignment of photographic plates to Dr. Cole Hendron, reaches New York. Tony Drake calls at the Hendrons' apartment. Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell. A statement by Hendron says that Professor Bronson has discovered two planets approaching the earth. The result of the inevitable collision must be the end of this world. The approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta. Eve outlines to Tony the idea of the Space Ship, which Hendron has in contemplation, to transfer a party of human beings, lower animals, and other forms of life, to Bronson Beta. Tony rounds up suitable men and women to build the ship. Hendron has not been able to find a metal which will withstand the heat and pressure of atomic energy to be used in propelling the Space Ship. The idea sweeps the Appalachians on the east and to the mountains on the Pacific side, and quakes change the entire surface of the earth. Bronson Alpha collides with the moon and wipes it out.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"But they don't know it. They can't know a thing like that just from being told—or even from what they've just been through."

"Neither can we, Tony."

"No; we think we—you and I, at least—are going to be safe somehow. We are sure, down in our hearts—aren't we, Eve?—that you and I will pull through. There'll be some error in the calculations that will save us; or the Space Ship will take us away; or—something."

As she nodded Tony seized and held her with a fierceness and with a tenderness in his ferocity, neither of which he had ever known before. He looked down at her in his arms, and it was difficult to believe that anyone so exquisite, so splendidly fragile, could have survived the orgy of elemental passion through which they had all passed. Yet that—he knew—was nothing to what would be.

He kissed her long and deeply; and when he drew his lips away, she very gently freed herself from him; for, far more faithfully than he, she heeded her father.

He sighed. She looked up at him. "They tell me, Tony, that you kept the whole camp going, single-handed," she returned him to practical affairs.

"Did you know Professor Bronson is here?"

"Yes; I saw him—spoke to him. How did he happen to come?"

"He'd arrived in the country and was almost here when the storm struck. He's known about what was to happen, and he's been figuring it out for a longer time than anyone else. He's had the highest respect for Father. You know it was to Father that he sent his results. They had to get together, Father and he. They agreed it was better to work here than in South Africa; so he did the traveling. He'll be invaluable—if we do get away."

"You mean, if we get away from the world?"

"Yes. You see Father's chief work has been—and will be—on the Space ship; how to get away from the world and reach Bronson Beta, when it returns. That's all Father can possibly arrange—if not more. He can't take any time to figuring how we'll live, if we reach that other world. But Professor Bronson has been doing that for months. For more than a year he practically lived—in his mind—on Bronson Beta. So he's here to make the right preparation for the party that goes on the ship; who they should be, what they should carry, and

what they must do to live—if they land there."

In three days the static in the air vanished to such an extent that messages from various parts of the world became audible. Out of those messages a large map was constructed in the executive offices. It was a speculative map, and its accuracy was by no means guaranteed. It showed islands where Australia had been, two huge islands in the place of South America, and only the central and southern part of Europe and Asia. There was a blank in place of Africa, for no one knew what had happened to the Dark continent. A few points of land were all that were left of the British Isles, and over the air came the terrible story of the last-minute flight from London across the Channel, in which the populace was overwhelmed on the Great Lowland plain. Among the minor phenomena reported was the disappearance of the Great Lakes, which had been inclined from west to east and tipped like trays of water into the valley of the St. Lawrence. On the



On the Large Map There Was a Blank in Place of Africa, for No One Knew What Had Happened to the Dark Continent.

fifth day they learned that an airplane flight had been made over what was the site of New York. The Hudson River valley was a deep estuary; the sea rolled up to Newburgh; and the entire coast along its new line was scoured from east to west with running valleys which were piled high with the wreckage of a mighty civilization. Every where were still fetid plains of cooling lava.

It was impossible to make any estimate whatsoever of the number of people who had survived the catastrophe. Doubtless the figure ran into scores of millions; but except in a few fortunate and prearranged places, they were destitute, disorganized and doomed to perish of hunger and exposure.

On the tenth day the sun shone for the first time. At the end of two weeks it would have been difficult to tell that the settlement in Michigan had undergone any great cataclysm.

For fifteen days the earth did not cease trembling. In all those fifteen days, furthermore, there had been no visitor to the camp from the outside world, and the radio station had contented itself for the most part with the messages it received, for fear that by giving its position and broadcasting its comparative security, it might be overwhelmed by a rush of desperate and starving survivors.

At the end of three weeks one of the airplanes which had escaped

the storm was put in condition, and Elliot James and Ransdell made a five-hundred-mile reconnaissance. At Hendron's request the young author addressed the entire gathering in the dining hall after his return.

CHAPTER VIII

"MR. RANSDOLL and myself," Elliot James began, "took our ship off the ground this morning at eight o'clock. We flew due north for about seventy-five miles. Then we made a circle of which that distance was the radius, covering the territory that formerly constituted parts of Michigan and Wisconsin."

"I say 'formerly' because our flight was like a journey of discovery. You have already been told that the Great Lakes have disappeared. They are, however, not entirely gone, and I should say that about one-third of Lake Superior, possibly, now land-locked, remains in its bed."

"The country we covered, as you doubtless know, was formerly heavily wooded and hilly," the young author continued. "It contained many lakes and was a mining center. Most of the forests have been burned away. Seams have opened underneath them, which are in reality mighty canyon abysses in the naked earth. Steam pours from them and hovers in them. All about the landscape are fumaroles, hot springs, geysers and boiling wells."

"In the course of our flight we observed the ruins of a moderate sized town and of several villages. We also saw the charred remains of farms, lumber and mining camps. Not only have great clefts been made, but hills have been created, and in innumerable places the earth shows raw and multi-colored—the purplish red of iron veins, the glaring white of quartz, the dark monotony of basalt intermingled in a giant's conglomerate."

"We observed a few areas which, like our own, were relatively undisturbed. This district, as you know, is sparsely settled. I will complete my wholly inadequate report to you by satisfying what must be your major curiosity: we saw in the course of our flying a number of human beings. Some of them wandering over this nude, tumultuous country alone and obviously without resources for their sustenance. Others were gathered together in small communities in the sheltered places. They had fires going, and they were apparently secure at least for the time being. All of them attempted to attract our attention to themselves, and it is with regret that I must say that not only is their rescue inadvisable from the sheer necessity of our own self-preservation, but that in most cases it would be difficult if not impossible, as we found no place in which we might have landed a plane, if the surface of the water that remained in Lake Superior be excepted, and a few other ponds and lakes."

After the speech, people crowded around James. Peter Vanderbilt, moving through the crowd, glimpsed Ransdell as he was walking through the front doors of the hall. The New Yorker stepped out on the porch beside the pilot; the sophisticated Manhattan dilettante with his smooth, graying hair, his worldly wise and weary eyes, his svelt accent, beside the rugged, tanned, blue-eyed, powerful adventurer.

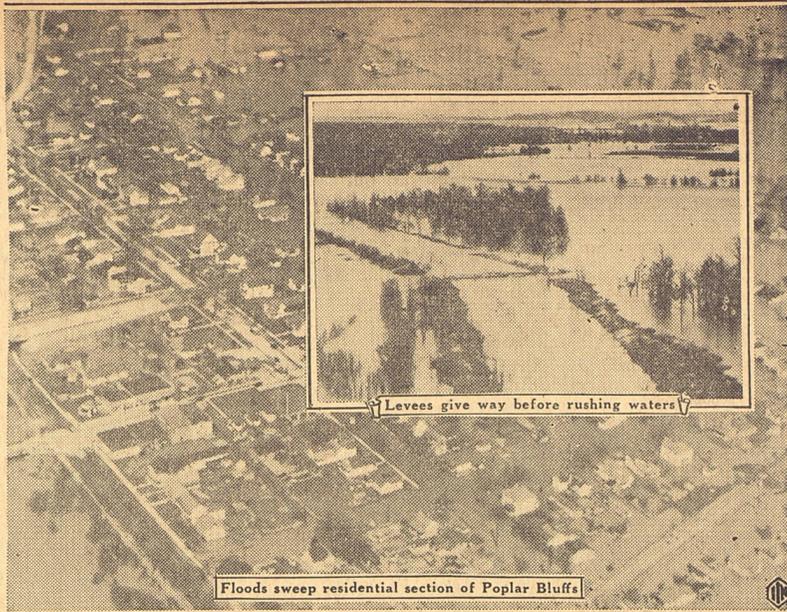
"I wanted to ask you something," Vanderbilt said. Ransdell turned, and as usual he did not speak but simply waited. "Do you think it would be possible to hop around the country during the next few months?"

"With a good ship—an amphibian."

Vanderbilt tapped his cigarette holder against one of the posts on the porch. "You and I are both supernumeraries around here, in a sense. I was wondering if it might not be a good idea to make an expedition around the country and see for ourselves just what has happened."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Floods Send 10,000 Refugees Fleeing to Safety



Levees give way before rushing waters

Floods sweep residential section of Poplar Bluffs

Flood waters in tributaries of the Mississippi river have caused more than 10,000 persons to flee their homes. Thousands of refugees gathered

at Poplar Bluffs, Mo., below, where the Black river inundated much of the residential section. Levees cracked in five places when the St.

Francis river got out of bounds near Kennet, Mo., inset, where the water was the highest in 10 years.

Unwed, Accuses Solon's Son



Helen McGruder, unmarried Los Angeles mother, named Charles Jerome Hoepfel, son of Congressman John H. Hoepfel, of Arcadia, Cal., as father of her child in a suit

filed in Los Angeles courts. Hoepfel is now under federal indictment with his father on charges of having sold an appointment to West Point Military academy.

FINDS MONEY, GIVEN \$50

CHICAGO. — Bill Craven, negro porter, walked into the North-trust company Friday and tripped over a small fortune. The soft green was sticking to his shoe

turned out to be \$10,000 in small denominations, dropped a moment before by a woman customer. Craven pushed the money through a teller's window with the remark "I found this on the floor," and was rewarded with a \$50 bill.

Colony Will Vote To Join Oakley

EASTLAND.—Colony will vote Saturday, April 13, on consolidation with the Oakley school district, in an election called for that date.

The order for the election was made out March 20, by County Judge Clyde L. Garrett after presentation of a petition by 20 residents of the Colony community. The Oakley district will vote on the consolidation on the same date.

The 20 petitioners for the election were:

Dee Anderson, Guy T. Smith, Mrs. Guy T. Smith, Jeff Laughlin, Mrs. Jeff Laughlin, H. C. Pounds, Mrs. Dee Anderson, G. W. Moore, Alex Eakin, Mrs. H. L. Landtroop, O. M. England, Mrs. Della Moore, Mrs. W. J. Davis, Mrs. Shorty Davis, Charles E. Hathcock, Mrs. O. C. Bowen, W. J. Davis, Jack Malaria, Mrs. Charles E. Hathcock, and L. C. Cooksey.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harkrider and children who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Henderson have returned to their home in Marshall.

Wesley Harrell and Jim Blair of Ranger, left Friday for a week-end visit in Austin.

Among the Derricks

ALBANY. — Local oil circles were much interested this week in the discovery of a new producing sand in the Albany area when Texas Central Oil Co. No. 2, Annie Eheart, located in center of east line of south 80 acres section No. 18, block 11, T. & P. just southwest of Albany encountered a 55 barrel well in the Bluff Creek sand at 817 feet, which is about 60 feet below the Tannehill sand in which Texas Central No. 1 discovery was completed for 35 barrels, and opened a new area for deeper drilling, as wells drilled in the vicinity have been drilled and plugged without testing this Bluff Creek sand, which comes in strongest in the Bluff Creek pool in western Shackelford.

Polly Oil Corp. No. 9, Florence and Delia Spears, to the south of Texas Central's lease is preparing to redrill to the Tannehill sand and deepen to this new horizon.

Tom B. Owens and Joe F. Bailey of Fort Worth have staked location and moving machine on No. 1, G. R. Davis in northwest corner of SE 1-4 section No. 9, block 13, T. & P. R. R. Co. in western Shackelford for a new test east of Hayek Oil Co. discovery in the section.

F. H. E. Oil Co. of Fort Worth is staking location in southwest corner of northeast 1-4 of the

same section for test northeast of the Hayek discovery, which was completed for 60 barrels in Bluff Creek sand at 1623 feet.

Wm. T. Snebold of Fort Worth No. 1, T. W. Lee is drilling at 200 feet in northwest corner of S 1-2 of S 1-2 section No. 26, block 12, T. & P. five miles southwest of Albany on an old Hope Oil & Gas Co. lease, which was secured nearly ten years ago in the first play west of Albany in the area south of the original Tannehill pool on the Moberley (now Newell) ranch.

Tannehill Oil company No. 33, W. P. Newell is drilling at 2,000 feet on the deepest test ever drilled on the Newell ranch area south of the Cook pool, and have passed up a 25 barrel well in the Tannehill sand while seeking for a deeper pay sand.

W. J. Rhodes No. 2, D. M. Williams et al is drilling at 700 feet in the northeast corner of southeast 1-4 section No. 211, E. T. R. R. Co. lands in western Shackelford county.

Charter Oil Co. No. 1, N. M. Mims is drilling at 1400 feet in the southwest corner of east 200 acres of south 1-2 section No. 207, E. T. R. R. Co. lands, about two miles west of the Bluff Creek pool.

Your Doctor Will Tell You Why Dry Cleaning Is Important---



Regardless of how hygienic a man or woman may live, any doctor will tell you that germs are bound to lurk in personal garments which are not periodically cleansed. Especially do garments which are hung away from season to season accumulate germs destructive to the health of the garment and yourself. In view of the many fine dry cleaning values we offer, plus a personal, efficient service, it is folly and uneconomical not to use it every week for all dry cleaning needs. Phone or come in today.

Roan Cleaning Plant

LLOYD HUGHES and the Music Corporation of America Present for Your Entertainment JIMMIE JOY and His Orchestra LAKE CISCO 9:30 to 1:30, April 10th. Admission \$1.65

A Used Car For Every PURSE and PURPOSE

We have a variety of Used Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Chryslers and Buicks ranging from 1934 and 1933 models to the cheapest classes.

In fact, we have a Used Car to fit any purse and every need.

Buy one on easy terms through the UCC



GOOD PAINT!



Costs less per job. In fact, Quality is Economy in all kinds of Building Materials.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

111 E. Fifth St. Phone 4. Sherwin Williams Paints—Good Long Leaf Lumber and All the Trimmings

(Say You Saw it in the Citizen-Free Press)

Simmons Coffee Co. Is Promising Cisco Enterprise

Every city is, or should be, proud of its industrial enterprises, and if the people are wise they will support every home industry, no matter how insignificant at the start. There have been many modest little plants expanded into major manufacturing institutions, but they were plants which were supported by their home people. Men with money are not reluctant to invest their capital in worthy projects which have the support of the town or city in which they are located. Among instances of such expansion from unpretentious enterprises one can mention the Kelly Plow Works at Longview, which is the evolution of an ordinary small town blacksmith shop in 1887. Today products of this plant are sold and used over all of Texas and most of the southern states. Back in the early 1890's the Poole Manufacturing Co., of Sherman, was the idea of an ordinary country merchant, doing business at Milano Junction, a village not as large as Putnam. Today the Poole work clothes are handled by practically every West Texas dry goods merchant.

Pushed His Business
When Poole quit business at Milano and moved to Sherman, people of that city got behind him and pushed his business. They gave him material concessions to locate his plant there, and prosperity began knocking at the door of the Poole Manufacturing Co. almost from the start.

Such could be expected from infant industries in Cisco if Cisco people would give each their loyal support. Quite a number of baby industrial institutions have died aborning just for the reason local support were denied them when they needed it most—in their in-

Relief Army Stages Demonstration in Capitol



More than 5,000 men and women, representing 90 organizations of farmers, workers and unemployed, marched into St. Paul, Minn., to demand unemployment insur-

ance, old age pensions and enactment of other relief measures. After they had paraded before the capitol, the delegates marched into the assembly room where Harry

Mayville, spokesman, presented their demands. They threatened to picket homes of legislators unless their demands were met.

Over Six Million Spent for Relief During February

AUSTIN. — Obligations incurred for relief in Texas during February totaled \$6,042,204.85, or less by \$196,833.70 than January obligations, it was revealed this week in a summary of February operations released by Adam R. Johnson, state relief director.

Resident relief cases, 270,969 in number and representing 1,111,730 persons, received \$3,927,424.63, an average of \$14.49 per case. There were 105,184 cases who worked for all the aid they received, while 101,067 received aid entirely in direct orders for food and other necessities. There were 64,718 other cases who received both work and relief and direct relief. Expenditures for direct relief amounted to \$1,528,381.19; for work relief \$2,399,043.44.

Special relief programs brought aid to 46,090 more persons in Texas as follows:

Emergency education, 2,183; expenditure, \$108,180.03; per case, \$49.55.

College student aid, 4,613; expenditure, \$62,868.96; per case, \$13.62.

Transients, 31,746; expenditure, \$66,520.70; per case, \$2.10.

Rural rehabilitation, 7,548; expenditure, \$935,702.76; per case, \$123.97.

These funds are especially earmarked and cannot be spent for resident relief purposes. These programs hiked total relief grants for the month to \$5,100,697.08.

Administrative costs during February including all non-relief salaries and other obligations, amounted to \$496,460.64, or 8.22 per cent of total obligations. This is exactly the same administrative cost as was reported for January. It amounts to \$1.57 for each relief case.

Project supervision, including

materials purchased, rental and service charges and non-relief salaries, amounted to \$279,556.62. Material for production of goods cost \$101,485.20, and processing commodities in commercial plants cost \$64,011.31.

Average number of persons per case in February was 4.1.

Tyler Re-elected Rising Star Mayor

RISING STAR. — In a whirlwind finish here Tuesday afternoon, which brought out the entire voting strength of the city, W. E. Tyler was re-elected mayor by a margin of only four votes over J. L. Wren, the vote being 100 to 96. The city has a normal voting strength of something over 400, but on account of the fact that this is an "Off" year on elections about half of the voters failed to secure poll tax receipts. Only about 135 poll taxes were paid and the total vote in the election Tuesday was 197, 50 or more of the votes cast being on exemptions.

Both of the old aldermen offering for re-election—Ray Agnew and Fred Robertds, were returned

to office. A. N. Searly, who was elected Tuesday will replace J. L. Wren, who was a member of the board.

The votes will be canvassed and the new council organized at the regular meeting next Monday night.

YOUTH FOUND DEAD

PLAINVIEW. — Pete Ray, 24, was found dead on his bed at his home a mile north of Hart Friday with a bullet wound in his head. A pistol lay beside him.

Ray was the son of W. D. Ray, prominent Castro county farmer.

BASEBALL SEASON

Let Us Put Your Radio in Shape for It.
Estes Radio Shop
112 W. 6th. Phone 505.

See Our Display of Easter and Mother's Day CANDIES

JOHNSTON'S, WHITMAN'S and PANGBURN'S

25c to \$5.00

Make Your Selection Today
We Pack, Mail or Deliver for You

Try Us First
Moore Drug Co.

Service Nyal Service Drug Store Quality

They Come Back!

Because They Get Good Food at

Lloyd Doyle's

PALACE CAFE

Near Palace Theater

"Famous for Eats"

County Singers to Convene at Kokomo

EASTLAND. — Announcements have been made that the Eastland County Singing convention would hold a meeting at Kokomo on Saturday night, April 13, and all day Sunday, April 14.

A large number of prominent singers from over this section of the state have indicated that they will be present, and one of the best conventions of the past few years is anticipated.

Election of officers for the coming year will be part of the program at the Kokomo meeting.

All singers are cordially invited to attend the convention.

fant stage. Some, however, have continued to exist but have not expanded as would have been the case had all our people been loyal, and bought their products from the start.

A Case in Point

A case in point where an infant industry has continued to exist, making some progress, despite the fact that its products have never been pushed by our local merchants and commercial bodies, is the Simmons Coffee Co. This plant commenced business at 105 West Eighth street, in 1933, as a home-owned coffee roasting plant and potato chip factory, where it has continued to operate with modest success. Gradually the business increased despite the fact that its products are sold in competition with every coffee roasting plant in Texas. Speaking of his products W. R. Simmons, founder of the plant, said:

"I attribute what success the Simmons Coffee Co. has achieved to what advertising I have been justified in doing, personally and through the papers. One big reason why the business has steadily grown is the fact that the products are always fresh, as the coffee is sold as fast as roasted. Rarely any of it is more than one day roasted before sold. Coffee should be as fresh as possible to give natural purity and flavor. I am constantly improving the grade we sell, and this makes satisfied customers.

"My observation has been that those who use as many as two pounds of our coffee become attached to it and are regular customers.

"The potato chips we manufacture are firm and crisp at all

times, and I do not believe there are any potato chips superior made anywhere.

"When I first established this plant I requested the support and cooperation of the merchants and the chamber of commerce, but was advised that I must first create a demand for my products before they could afford to get behind me. After I shall have created a demand, it strikes me, that I would not need their support as much as I did then, or still do."

Can Be a Real Asset

This little industry can be made into a real asset of the town, but it will be hard to do unless it has the loyal support of Cisco people. The cases of the Kelly Plow Works and Poole Mfg. Co. are just two of the many other instances that could be named where small concerns have developed in large enterprises that have made towns and cities.

The Citizen-Free Press believes if the people of Cisco would get behind every industry that is established here—even if a small concern—it would not be long before they would grow into enterprises worth while. Other manufacturers seeing how loyally our people support the industries we have, and seeing the home pro-

ducts on the shelves of our business houses, would conclude Cisco was a good place in which to locate.

"The Simmons Coffee Co. is open to visitors during all business hours," Mr. Simmons told the Citizen-Free Press representative, "and especially we desire the women to come around and see just how our products are manufactured. Children are also welcome."

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.

Dr. R. C. Ferguson

Diseases and Feeding of Infants and Children
208 Exchange Bldg.
EASTLAND, TEXAS
Telephone 119; Residence 190.
Sunday By Appointment

W. P. LEE, M. D.

GENERAL PRACTICE
Emphasizing Obstetrics and Diseases of Children
Telephones
Office 276—Residence 3.

WANTED!

USED FURNITURE and STOVES
A. S. NABORS
208 W. 8th. Street

MAYHEW BROS.

Where You Will Always Find Your Friends
116 West Broadway

Ice Cream and Beer

THIS IS BATTERY TESTING TIME!

Winter Isn't Over—Will Your Battery Stand the Test?
Be Sure by Seeing
SCHAEFER BROS.
Tel. 5927. 1105 D Ave.

Hi-Volt Battery Sales and Service
General Auto Repairs

GOOD USED OIL FIELD PIPE

Bought and Sold. I Can Save You Money.
Yard at Refinery

Guyle Greynolds
OWNER

BARBECUE

FRESH EVERY DAY
Special to Families.
Let Us Serve Your Sunday DINNER

Barbecue By Request. Your Order Delivered Promptly

GABE CARTHEN
1 Blk. N. Carmichael's Grocery.

Buy a Home!

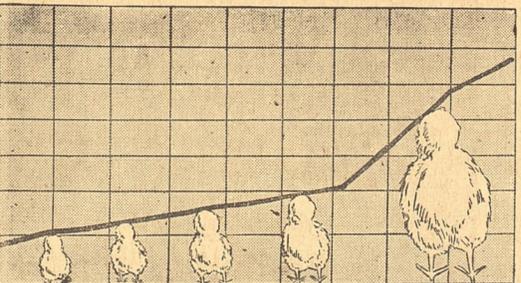
I have many desirable pieces of residential property in Cisco for sale on easy terms.

CONNIE DAVIS
Telephone 198

TENDER STEAK IS THE RULE at

SAVOY CAFE
Cisco's Most Popular Eating Place

Beer in Bottles and on Tap
"NICK" and "SAM"



That's Where Your Profits Go!

Mr. Poultry Raiser—There's one sure way to have lots of strong, healthy chicks that grow quickly. Feed Thornton's All-Mash Chick Starter Feeds.

These foods build up you flocks and build up your profits. They're the tonic that young chicks need and the tonic your pocketbook needs, too. Come in and let us show you samples of these new feeds. You'll find out how to get more profits from your flocks—find out that Thornton's All-Mash Chick Starter Feeds are the best bet for you.

Our formulas are tried and tested by A. and M. College of Texas. They say that the most essential thing in feeds is keeping them FRESH.

Our Feeds Made Fresh Daily. We Invite You to See These Feeds Mixed.

THORNTON'S FEED MILL

(Successor to Bankhead Feed Mill)

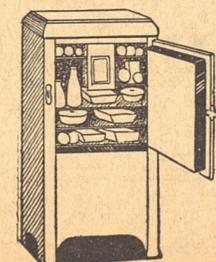
(Say You Saw it in the Citizen-Free Press)

Oh, but you can afford it!
You'll actually save money with



Electric Refrigeration

Ask anyone who owns one! The answer will be that an electric refrigerator is a decidedly thrifty investment—something you can't afford to be without.



Electric refrigeration cuts your food budget to a remarkable extent. It reduces food spoilage to a minimum; makes it possible to preserve leftovers; enables you to buy in larger quantities, thus taking advantage of lower prices.

And as to the cost of an electric refrigerator . . . both initial and operating costs are exceedingly low. Only a few cents a day will pay for all the comforts, luxuries and dependability of electric refrigeration. Invest in low-cost refrigeration NOW!

West Texas Utilities Company

Church Services In Cisco Today

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday will be church school day at the First Methodist church. Classes will meet at 9:45 and remain until 10:15 when the program prepared by the Board of Christian Education will be rendered and each department will take part. This will take the place of the regular morning service. The message will be delivered by the pastor. Epworth League will meet at 7 o'clock and evening service at 7:30.—FRANK L. TURNER, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45. E. P. Crawford, Supt. Morning worship and quarterly communion at 1 o'clock. Young people's meeting 6:30. Evening service 7:30 o'clock.—J. STUART PEARCE, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The First Baptist revival meeting will conclude with the services tonight. Rev. P. D. O'Brien, who has been conducting the meeting has returned to his home in Colorado, Texas. The pastor will preach at both the morning and evening hour. Baptismal services will be held at the conclusion of the evening service.—E. S. JAMES, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 o'clock, the subject to be "End of the Way." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30, the subject to be "The Church, What Is It?" Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.—DAVID F. TYNDALL, Pastor.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. "The Straying Sheep and the Seeking, Suffering Shepherd" will be the theme of the evening's sermon. The public is cordially invited.—E. H. RIESE, Pastor.

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH
Mass today will be at 10 a. m. by Rev. M. Collins. Devotions will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Today is Passion Sunday and the epistle read is taken from the Hebrews IX:11-15; the gospel is from St. John VIII:46-59. Today the statues and large crucifixes in the church are covered and remained covered till Good Friday. This is called Passion Sunday because the church from now till Easter Sunday occupies herself in a special manner with the consideration of the passion of Christ.—M. COLLINS, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
"Unreality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 7.

The golden text is: "Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment." (John 7:24).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made." (John 1:1-3).

Three One-Act--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
tions and beg indulgence for their mistakes, but hasten to assure of an evening well and entertainingly spent if the public pleases to see their productions on Saturday evening, April 13, in the High school auditorium."

R. L. Ponsler, president of the Cisco Gas Corp., and superintendent of Hickok interests in Texas, left Saturday on a business trip to St. Louis, Mo.

BEHIND the SCENES in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL
Copyright, 1935.
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD—As if the Santa Anita handicap wasn't enough excitement for one day, Hollywood celebs flocked out afterward to give the Mayfair club its swankiest party in years. The Florentine room at the Beverly Wilshire could have been filled three times, so great was the clamor for reservations.

But what could be done when the Hal Roach party alone numbered 144 people, and when Dick Barthelme entertained 25 guests, Irving Berlin 20, William Anthony McGuire a huge party and dozens besides.

Most of Hollywood's great could be found at one table or another. Marion Davies, attending her first Mayfair party of the year, received warm greetings from everyone. F. M. Alger, owner of the winning Azucar, was swamped with congratulations.



Marion Davies

Some interesting twosomes were: Lois Wilson and John W. Gates, Jr., whose father is a steel king; Toby Wing and her Vanderbilt; Kendall Glaenzer and Louis Milestone, together for the first time in many a Hollywood function; William Anthony McGuire bringing Katherine Herford, who'll be in "The Great Ziegfeld"; Muriel McCormick, Chicago socialite, with Scenarist Charles Furthmann; Madge Bellamy with Leroy Mason and Marian Marsh with Eddie Lowe.

The gayety went on till the wee small hours. Hollywood's old gag about parties where you never meet the host or hostess couldn't apply to the John Wayne's (Josephine Ssenz) soiree celebrating the christening of their three-month-old son, Michael Anthony Wayne. For there were no less than seven hostesses on hand. Josephine, her three sisters, and Loretta Young, Sally Blane and Polly Ann Young. With most of filmland's younger set turning up to wish the youngster well. And lots of fun for all.

Very funny, the story of C. B. De Mille's latest flareup on "The Crusades" set. Three hundred extras, representing half-starved Crusaders, were turned loose on two whole steers and four sheep, which had been barbecued for the occasion. George Brugerman, athlete and

extra, alone seemed to have no heart in the task. De Mille yelled: "I know it's at least four hours since you ate last. You don't even have to act. Why can't you look as though you enjoy it?" "Sorry, sir," said Brugerman, "You see I'm a vegetarian."

Horse racing is now Bing Crosby's hobby to the exclusion of everything else, even golf. The crooning star increased his stable to four—buying Westie and Blyona to join Miss Flip and Zombie, his other thoroughbreds. Bing is at the Santa Anita track every day and practically at the crack of dawn. He's even purchased a riding horse to take canter on at 7:30 in the morning.

What ex-star is so burned up at a younger actress that she won't even continue to rent her a Beverly Hills mansion? And the reasons, if one hears them correctly, are too silly.

HOLLYWOOD TICKER-TAPE—

Ramon Navarro is crazy to have Dolores Del Rio's mother, Mrs. Asunsolo, play a grand dame in his Spanish picture. . . . Andy Clyde is passing around the cigars —It's a six and one-half pound baby boy born at the Monte Sano hospital. They'll call it John. . . . Bolton Mallory, (he's Nancy Carroll's ex) is in Acapulco, Mexico, writing a novel. . . . Newest Hollywood twosome are Billy Bakewell and Helene Rosson Del Valle, who recently said a legal farewell to James Del Valle, local socialite. . . . Mrs. Laura Van Dyke couldn't bear to miss the premier of her boy, W. S. Van Dyke's new picture, "Naughty Marietta". She and Mrs. Raymond Hackett, mother of the actor, are motoring to New Orleans, where the film is to get its first showing. . . . The Leo Carrillos and their daughter, Antoinette, entertained a party of 18 at Frank Sebastian's Cotton club the other evening. . . . Joan Blondell and George Barnes were there, too. . . . Charlie Chaplin created a sensation by taking his two boys to the preview of the Marlene Dietrich picture. . . . And Joseph M. Schenck dined Paul-ette Goddard the other evening at Thelma Todd's sidewalk cafe—but Charlie knew all about it.



Ramon Navarro

DID YOU KNOW—
That Gloria Stuart still brags about winning first prize in a Girl Scout's biscuit-baking contest?

RABBIT DRIVE

GORMAN.—The farmers of the New Hope community will have a rabbit drive Tuesday. The shooters will meet at the school house and start from there. At the noon hour they will meet back at the school house for dinner.

Cotton Signup--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tween eleven and twelve hundred contracts this year. Last year there were only about four hundred seventy-five.

"Eastland County Cotton Com."

Mrs. D. W. LeBlanc and children have gone to DeQuincey, La., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Henry Stroebel, of the Lutheran community, was shopping in Cisco Saturday.



Paint and Paper For Better Homes

Selection of tasteful and harmonious paints and wall papers for your new home is one of your biggest and most important tasks. But you'll find it easy if you select your Paper and Paints from Our Stock. You'll find our stocks most complete and our prices most reasonable. Paints and Varnishes, Oil, Turpentine, and Wall Paper in the most popular patterns and colors.

Dean Drug Co.
THE REXALL STORE
Phone 33.

To Play Here



JIMMIE JOY
M. C. A. ATTRACTION

Jimmie Joy, nationally known dance band leader, whose MCA radio, recording and dance orchestra will play at Lake Cisco April 10 under the management of Lloyd Hughes, Cisco.

Fees of 4,000 Cars Net County \$40,000

EASTLAND.—Registration of over 4,000 vehicles at the county tax assessor-collector's office in five days previous to April 1, brought in over \$40,000 in receipts, C. J. Karkalits, deputy, estimated Wednesday.

It was estimated 5,500 passenger car owners had purchased plates. Truck registrations was figured at 675. Of the 5,500 passenger registrations, it was estimated 3,500 were obtained in the five day period.

OKRA PLANS PROJECT

Okra school officials are preparing to submit a project to Texas relief commission authorities calling for erection of a \$2,000 rock wall around the school grounds, Claiborne Eldridge, county school

superintendent, stated Friday. Project plans call for the wall to be eight feet high, he stated.

Judge Clyde L. Garrett was in Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. Ford Hubbard and son, Fordie, have returned to their home in Houston. They were accompanied to Fort Worth by Mrs. J. L. Shepherd and Miss Madeline Shepherd who will return to Cisco Sunday.

Dick Gray of Colorado spent Saturday in Cisco on business.

Charles Shepard spent Friday in Fort Worth.

Statement of Condition First National Bank

March 4th., 1935.

Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$ 249,465.15
Cash and Bonds	735,829.53
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,000.00
Banking House	28,706.36
Furniture and Fixtures	10,868.08
Interest Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	1,463.68
Overdrafts	9.61
	\$1,029,342.41

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus, Earned	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	4,117.96
Deposits	925,224.45
	\$1,029,342.41

This is the Bank That Service is Building

THE EASTER PARADE



DRESSES, SUITS and COATS

Simple In Line
... Gay In Color!
\$5.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$12.95,
\$14.85, \$16.85

That's the easy recipe for Spring smartness. Our new clothes fairly talk, they're so gay and glowing. Even dark or neutral costumes have a splash of color somewhere. Early selection advised, as these tempting suits and dresses have a way of walking out of our shop as fast as they're shown.

Jno. H. Garner's
THE DEPENDABLE STORE
"CISCO'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE"

Proper Greasing, Cleaning and Polishing
Of your car are essential to its long life, satisfactory service and good looks. For a small cost our service protects your investment in a good automobile. Let us remove the dust and grit after these Spring winds.

Texas Service Station
A. V. CLARK
Corner 8th Street and E. Ave

PROOF of the Pudding!!



IS IN THE EATING
For proof that we serve the finest foods at the lowest prices try the menu suggested:

- Table D' Hote Dinner 75c
- Grapefruit Supreme
- Pickles and Olives
- Cream of Chicken Soup
- Breast of Chicken, Florida
- Avocados Salad
- Glazed Yams
- Asparagus Tips
- Strawberry Shortcake
- Hot Rolls
- Choice of Drink

The LAGUNA hotel
C I S C O, T E X A S

14-Piece Refrigerator Set FREE!

5 YEAR GUARANTEE ON ALL MODELS

14-Piece Refrigerator Set FREE!

GENERAL ELECTRIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

SOLD ONLY BY

JNO. H. GARNER'S

Cisco's Big Department Store

See the New Flat Top G-E Refrigerators
\$155.00, \$185.00, \$260.00

See the 1935 Monitor Top G-E Refrigerators
\$145.00, \$185.00, \$228.00 \$265.00