

The Cisco Daily Press Is the Official Paper for the City of Cisco

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

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

VOLUME VI

Member of the Associated Press

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1936

(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 35

SUPREME COURT RULES OUT ENTIRE AAA

Seek "Hit and Run" Driver Who Hit Women

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

The "hit-and-run" driver admits by his very act that he is a criminal. If his deed could be explained as an accident, he would have the moral courage to face the issue. Lacking that, he admits that it was his carelessness, neglect of safe driving rules or the influence of drugs or liquor that caused the incident from which he runs.

Evidently, the driver of the car had a reason for not stopping. Probably he or she had been drinking and the smell of liquor on the breath at a time like that would be hard to explain away in the face of a penitentiary sentence for intoxicated driving.

No scientist has ever been able to devise a safe formula for mixing alcohol with the wheel with gasoline in the tank. The alcohol generally takes charge of the situation and pulls some of the craziest stunts imaginable. A driver may consider himself immune against the influence of liquor on his driving skill. He may drink regularly and drive year after year without an accident.

But invariably the 1001st time happens and the whole argument succumbs to the fact of a serious accident. One cannot argue against scores, and the score against the drinking driver is altogether too convincing to overlook. A man may be privileged to drink what he pleases and as often as he pleases. But he is not privileged to make his drinking the cause of another's misery or loss.

The driver of the car may not have been tainted with liquor. He, or she, on the contrary may have been morally afraid to face sons. But the incident illustrates well enough what can happen by the injudicious use of liquor in automobiles.

Whatever the reason for the failure of the "hit-and-run" car to stop, there is no argument against the fact that the utmost diligence should be used in seeking to apprehend the person and the punishment meted out to the guilty one should be as severe as the circumstances command.

Bank Call Issued For December 31st

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 (AP)—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Tuesday, December 31.

At Austin, Zeta Gossett, state banking commissioner, called on state banks to show their condition of the same date.

Mrs. R. F. St. John of Abilene is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Jones and Dr. Jones.

MRS. REEVES AND DAUGHTER BADLY HURT

Two Struck by Speeding Machine While on Way to Church

Victims of a hit-and-run driver as they started across A avenue last night on their way to church, Mrs. Joe Reeves, 58, and her daughter, Vera Mae, 17, were suffering with injuries today that, in the case of Mrs. Reeves, were extremely critical. The daughter was struck by the fender, apparently and thrown to the pavement at one side, wheels of the fast-travelling machine passing over her left leg and badly bruising the ankle and knee. Mrs. Reeves, who received the full impact of the car, was thrown a considerable distance. The daughter said that when she next saw her mother after the accident Mrs. Reeves was still rolling on the pavement.

Injuries Serious The older woman received internal chest injuries. She was taken to Graham cantarinum in a Lane Funeral home ambulance summoned by R. A. Richardson, groceryman near whose home the accident occurred, who was the first to reach the scene.

The daughter was taken to the home of the brother, Jack Reeves, where she was given medical attention. Two small boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCrary, witnessed the accident. They described the machine as a light-colored Ford V-8 Tudor sedan, travelling at a rapid clip. It speeded up after striking the women, they said, and disappeared north on A avenue. One of the women was thrown to the left and the other to the right of the speeding machine.

The two had started to church at the Church of Christ in west Cisco from their home at 507 E. Eleventh street. They had stepped into the street when they saw the lights of the approaching car. Mrs. Reeves said she remembered nothing after that until she awoke in the hospital.

R. R. CROSSINGS DOWN JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 6 (AP)—During the 10-year period just ended, Missouri ranked first among states in the number of railroad grade crossings eliminated, with 565 crossings eliminated. New York was second with 548.

Miss Mary Fee of Breckenridge was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Fee, Sunday.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

An Attack on the Affiliated Talent By IRVIN S. COBB

TWO professional confidence-men made the acquaintance of a wealthy sportsman. He admired their sprightliness while privately deploring their vocation.



When the acquaintance had ripened into friendship he invited them to shoot in his private preserve. Before daylight they were paddled out in a skiff and put in a blind which, the night before, had been stocked with wooden decoys. There the guide left them, for the time being.

As the dawn began to break, one of the pair suddenly was aware of the wooden birds bobbing about in front of him. The light was poor and he was green at the duck-shooting game. He arose and fired both barrels of his gun into the flock. His partner straightened up, took one look and cried out in distress: "My God! You're shootin' the boosters!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

FD FORECASTS OVER BILLION NEXT DEFICIT

Debt of 31 Billions, All-time High, Is Foreseen

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 (AP)— President Roosevelt today forecast to congress an estimated treasury deficit for the next fiscal year exceeding one billion dollars without counting unestimated new relief costs. Unprecedentedly, he withheld a complete estimate of how much the government would spend. For the present, he listed \$6,752,606,370 but said that later requests for relief money would be forthcoming.

He gave notice that next year's deficit—and the public debt—would mount accordingly.

The president foresaw a debt at the end of the fiscal year of over \$31,000,000,000, which would be an all-time high. He said that to run the regular activities of the government requires over five billion dollars.

There was no hint of an immediately balanced budget and political leaders withheld comment pending a study.

Roosevelt did not ask new taxes, but said that if the processing taxes are invalidated or congress votes expenditures outside the budget estimated, new taxes would be necessary.

The president moved federal public works, the CCC and agricultural benefit payments from "emergency" to "regular" federal activities. He declared that "success" justified the change.

Roosevelt defended the New Deal financial policy and declared that figures prove it is succeeding.

Italy Claims Jungle Fight Victory Today

(By Associated Press) Italy today claimed that 150 Ethiopians and one Italian were killed in a jungle fight north of Dolo. She announced ready to "drive forward."

France investigated a suspected plot to divert rifles and machine guns to Italy. The British foreign office received a report that a second Swedish Red Cross worker had died from the bombing, but a similarity of names caused some belief that he might be the same one.

There were 393 Poles and 365 Americans in German schools of higher learning the first half of this year. Rumania was third with 352.

Veterans' Group Endorse Cash Bonus Bill



Leaders of three world war veterans' groups announced after a conference in Washington their joint endorsement of a cash bonus bill. Left to right: Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion; James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Thomas Kirby, legislative representative of disabled American Veterans of the World War. (Associated Press photo).

WELFARE ASSOCIATION AGAIN APPEALS FOR OLD CLOTHING

Old clothing to serve the needs of impoverished Cisco families is again being sought by the Cisco Charity and Welfare association. After the Christmas season, when so many new garments are bought or given, the association believes that many families are in a position to turn over searviceable used garments for relief purposes. The approach of cold weather again emphasizes the need for such garments among the needy. H. L. Dyer, president of the association, said following a meeting of the executive board this morning.

Those with garments to contribute to the cause were asked to bring them to the welfare association headquarters in the Olson building, the Community Natural Gas company office or other location where they may be received by members of the board or other officers of the association.

Mrs. Philip Pettit, executive secretary, told the board this morning that the association has listed a number of men and women whom she would be glad to recommend for odd jobs or house work.

Residents who have employment for these were requested to telephone 24, the association's number, or 73, Mrs. Pettit's home number.

The board devoted considerable time to the discussion of individual cases which present problems in relief.

Firemen Training School Will Be in Cisco Tuesday

Members of the fire departments of Eastland, Ranger, Breckenridge, Rising Star, Moran and Albany have been invited to attend a firemen's training school to be conducted at Cisco Tuesday evening under the direction of Chief G. F. Williams, field instructor, it was announced today by Chief J. J. Collins of the Cisco department.

The session will last from two to three hours. An innovation in the school this year will be a pump session for pump operators. This will take place about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The regular school session will be held in the evening.

A survey in connection with the coming Olympic games showed there are 19,130 eating places in Berlin, of which 11,200 are licensed to serve alcoholic drinks.

L. A. Warren, Oil Man, Injured in East Texas Crash

L. A. Warren, Cisco oil operator, injured in an automobile collision between Gladewater and Longview last night, was en route to Cisco this afternoon via ambulance, "very sick," a telegram from H. D. Gorham, who accompanied him to east Texas, to Charles J. Kleiner, said this afternoon.

Gorham and Warren went to Gladewater Saturday. Sunday afternoon Gorham said in a telephone message to Kleiner, a friend invited Warren to accompany him to Longview on a business trip and Warren accepted. En route another car forced their machine from the road into a ditch and then crashed into it, Gorham said. He did not describe Warren's injuries except to say that one knee was crushed. X-ray pictures were taken.

The telegram this afternoon said: "Warren left via ambulance 11:30. Very sick. Travelling 30 to 35 miles an hour. Need immediate attention on arrival."

Seven Bodies Are Removed From Fire

WESTERFIELD, Mass., Jan. 6 (AP)—Seven bodies were recovered from the ruins of the Van Deusen hotel, which burned last night. Seven were taken to hospitals, one in a critical condition.

Weather

West Texas — Mostly cloudy, cold wave in the north with temperature 8 to 20 in the north and freezing or lower in the south tonight. Tuesday cloudy, colder in the southwest.

East Texas — Mostly cloudy, probably occasional rains in the lower Rio Grande valley, cold wave in the west and north with temperature 18 to 22 in the northwest, 24 to 30 in the northeast and southwest tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, unsettled in the extreme south, colder in the southeast.

INVASION OF STATE RIGHTS SAYS OPINION

Sweeping Six to Three Decision Strikes Down Farm Act

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6. (AP)—The U. S. supreme court in a sweeping six to three ruling today held the entire Agricultural Adjustment administration program unconstitutional. Justices Stone, Brandies and Cardozo dissented.

In the opinion read by Justice Roberts, the original adjustment act was declared an "invasion of state's rights" and beyond federal power under the "general welfare" clause. The opinion was delivered before the court had been in session ten minutes.

If the farm aid legislation were valid, Roberts said, it would be possible for congress "to regulate industry in its most meticulous form."

Speculation on how the presidential campaign would be affected was stirred instantly when the news reached the capitol. Legislators turned away from examination of the budget to mull over the possibilities.

It was indicated there would be no comment immediately from the administration.

Roberts said that the farm plan was "not in essence voluntary." It had a compulsory purpose. If the act called only for a voluntary plan it would be no better.

The opinion said that the AAA amendments made no difference as congress could not ratify something it did not have the power to do originally. It said "congress might redistribute the entire industrial population if this act is upheld."

PRESIDENT ORDERS STUDY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6. (AP)—President Roosevelt today called upon Attorney General Cummings and Secretary Wallace to study the AAA decision.

NO TVA BANKHEAD DECISIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6. (AP)—The supreme court adjourned today until next Monday without announcing decisions on the TVA and the Bankhead act.

Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Jan. 6.—Hogs—Receipts 2000, including 500 direct. Market on truck hogs 15c to 20c lower than Friday. A top of \$9.10 was paid by small killers; packer top \$9.05. Bulk of good to choice 190 to 280 lbs. \$9; packer sows steady to quarter lower, \$7.50 to \$8; light lights \$7.25 to \$8.75; lights \$8.25 to \$9.10; medium \$9 to \$9.10; heavy \$8.85 to \$9; packing sows \$7.50 to \$8.

Cattle—Receipts 4200; calves 1800. Market on most classes fully steady. Medium grade shorted steers and yearlings largely \$6 to \$7.50; good fed kinds \$8 to \$8.50; odd head yearlings to \$9.50; beef cows \$4 to \$5.25; low cutters and cutters \$2.75 to \$3.75; weighty sausage bulls \$4.50 to \$4.75; fed bulls \$5 to \$5.50; common and medium killing calves \$4 to \$6.25; good lots \$6.50 to \$6.75.

Sheep—Receipts 4300, including 2900 on through billing. Market on all classes steady. Good to choice fed lambs \$9.50 to \$10; shorn yearlings \$7.25; shorn aged wethers \$5.25.

Advance estimates for January 7: Cattle 3500; calves 1700; hogs 1500; sheep 1000.

North Carolina maintains 58,000 miles of primary and secondary roads.

Tap Dance for Perfection in Swimming, Advice of Mermaid

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 3. (AP)—By tap-dancing two or more hours daily, 16-year-old Dorothy Philpot prepares herself for a drive on national swimming championships.

Faithfully adhering to her "tap-dance-for-swim-perfection" method, she already has captured several state dash honors and now plans to try for championships in southeastern and mid-Atlantic meets.

Last summer she easily won the 50- and 100-yard dashes in the junior-women's division of the Georgia state swimming meet. Then she decided to test her speed against the senior women, with the result that she won the 50-, 100- and 200-yard dashes.

Studied Dancing Two Years
She also entered the southeastern meet despite a severe cold and finished second in the 50-yard dash. On account of her cold, however, she decided to withdraw from the remaining events she had entered.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Philpot, Dorothy once regarded tap-dancing as her favorite pastime. She attended dancing school two years.

Occasional, then frequent swims in local pools, however, elevated swimming to the top of her favorite list. So she shunted dancing to the background.

Advice from C. W. Jones, University of Georgia trainer, caused her to return to tap-dancing as a method of training for aquatic proficiency and possibly for a

dual career as swimming and dancer.

'Tapping Builds Legs'
Now she offers this advice to aspirant swimming stars: "Tap-dancing builds up the muscles in the legs, and the legs are very instrumental in good swimming. It also limbers you up, which is an important thing for a swimmer."

Trainer Jones believes the young star will be a national champion in a few years.

Scanning New Books

By JOHN SELBY

First Sinclair Lewis became socially conscious; then T. S. Stribling.

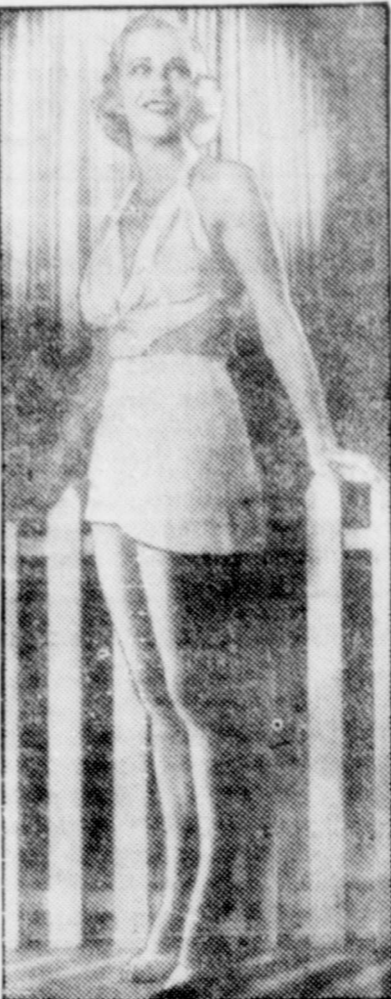
It is of course obvious that Mr. Lewis is no ostrich with his head in the sand. His first really success, "Main Street," was the product of a man who could see a social trend and scotch it. But "It Can't Happen Here" is broader, more direct in method, more applicable to mankind than to individual men.

Stribling's southern trilogy, of which "Unfinished Cathedral" was the concluding volume, is likewise based on an understanding of social trends. "The Sound Wagon," which is just published, is definite of today. Mr. Stribling has drawn real and lifelike characters in the past, pointing his moral with them. Now he puts the moral first, and uses lay figures to express it.

For the story of Caridius does not contain any character remotely as lifelike as Col. Miltiades Vaiden. Caridius is a cheap crusader, trying to give a good enough show in the Megapolis Congressional race that one of the established parties will make him an offer. Part of his platform is honestly in politics; before election day closes, however, his chief opponent has died and the boss behind the opponent has decided to buy Caridius. This last worthy then orders his minions to vote all over again, for Caridius!

Stribling rawhides politics, the law, banking, law enforcement, the munitions racket, various other rackets, corruption generally. He does it capably and with outward amiability. But underneath there is terrific bitterness, a cutting, ironic attitude which in this

Perfect? Absolutely



Virginia Dabney, actress, has the world's perfect figure, said Robert Connolly, Hollywood dance director, who put it this way: Height, 5-4; weight, 118 pounds; bust, 35 inches; waist, 26 inches; hips, 36 inches; thigh, 18 inches; calf, 13 inches and ankle, 8 inches. (Associated Press Photo)

those who like their adventure in exotic settings; this one is remote from almost everything, including the bounds of credulity.

Labor
"Marching! Marching!" by Clara Weatherwax (John Day): a proletarian novel laid in a northwestern town, but not the dull kind.

Among The Derricks

DRILLING RECORDS

EASTLAND, Jan. 4.—Records transmitted to oil and gas division, Austin, for week ending Dec. 28, 1935, listed as follows:

Application to Drill
J. B. Cowen, No. 1 Harris Dav-enport, S. F. Margaret survey, Palo Pinto county. Proposed depth 4,000 feet.

J. B. Cowan's No. 1 J. C. Brown, T. M. Anderson survey, Palo Pinto county. Proposed depth 4,000 feet.

Application to Plug
H. W. Martin et al, No. 1 W. L. Lusk, D&DA survey, sec. 27, Comanche county, TD 2815.

Venmex Oil Co. No. 10 G. T. Butler, Thos. Benson survey, Brown county, TD 1282 ft. Plugging record attached.

Other Records
Reliance Oil & Royalty Corp. No. E-2 M. T. Overall, deepened from 2110 to 2323, producing 8,400,000 feet gas, 900 pounds rock pressure.

T&P Coal & Oil Co. No. 13 Floyd Brewer, E. Finley survey, Eastland county, TD 3312 feet. Plugging record.

Brazos River Gas Co. No. B-4

case more than recompenses the reader for the loss of Mr. Stribling's Southern drawl.

Crime and Such
"The Cat and the Clock," by Charles G. Booth (Crime Club): a detective who happens to have come from France for a bit of Hollywood work, a thoroughly unpleasant victim, and a neatly laconic style.

"The President's Mystery Story," (Farrar & Rinehart): six or seven well known writers, including John Erskine and S. S. Van Dine, take an idea supplied, it is said, by President Roosevelt, and work it out; idea excellent, you judge the rest.

"Frampton of the Yard," by T. Arthur Plummer (Macaulay): when Hal Harley gets back to London he finds another man spending his money; Andy Frampton enters the case, and a good standard mystery develops.

"The Poisoned Mountain," by Mark Channing (Lippincott): for

Gets Award Check



Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, winner of the Gimbel Philadelphia award, presented a check for \$1,000 to Mildred Applebee (above), orphaned by tuberculosis and in need of treatment herself. (Associated Press Photo)

M. B. Costello, R. R. Williams survey, Palo Pinto county, TD 1390 feet. Well record.

Murray & McDavid, No. 4 T. F. Murrell estate, sec. 29 blk. 4 H&TCRY survey, Eastland county, TD 1324 feet. Estimated 15 bbls oil.

G. W. Stewart, No. 1 Day Cage, sec. 29 HT&BRY survey, Erath county, TD 3220 feet. Plugging record.

Hickok Producing & Development Co. No. 1 City of Cisco, sec. 83 blk. 4 H&TCRY survey, Eastland county, TD 3440. 48 bbls oil and 1,250,000 feet gas.

56 Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Sam Hunt, shot with 30 quarts nitro from 3180 to 3202, production increased 10 bbls daily.

The 476 persons enrolled in night school classes at Manhattan, Kas., range in age from 17 to 72 years and represent 50 occupations, with 147 housewives leading the list.

The tallest specimen of a petrified tree yet found in Oklahoma, 23 feet in length, will be assembled for a geological exhibit at the University of Oklahoma. It was found near Ada.

A processional silver cross brought from Abyssinia by Sir

Robert Napier's expedition in 1867 was sold for \$100 in London.

The old Germanic custom of offering bread and salt to newly wedded couples has been revived by the Protestant clergy in the region of Ballenstedt.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Syrup, potatoes, turnips, strawberries, dewberries, and grape plants, gasoline engine and pump. R. D. Vanderford, Rt. 4. 33-61

Did you get your copy of Boyce House's book "Were You in Ranger?" A few copies left at the Cisco Daily Press. 11

LOST—Brown leather handbag containing ladies clothing. Return to 1108 W. 14th St., Cisco. Reward, no questions asked. 31

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. Tel. 183. 32-11

WANTED—Modern apartment close in. References exchanged. Box 140. Daily Press.

WANTED—Woman cook. Apply Depot Cafe.

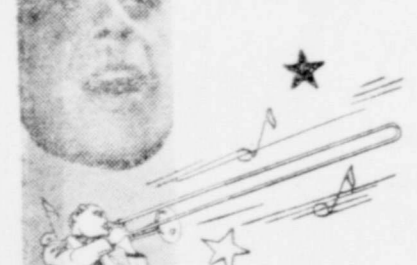
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good cafe proposition. Address N, care Daily Press.

FURNISHED house for rent. Apply Depot Cafe.

PALACE Now Showing

After you've seen this musical hit

... there's nothing left to see!



THANKS A MILLION



Starring **DICK POWELL**
ANN DYORAK
FRED ALLEN
PATSY KELLY
PAUL WHITEMAN
and **BAND with RAMONA RUBINOFF**
RAYMOND WALBURN
YACHT CLUB BOYS
and **DARRYL F. ZANUCK**
20th CENTURY PRODUCTION
Produced by Joseph M. Schenck
Directed by Ray Dal Rank

: For The Bridge : Player

Four-Card Suits
Powerhouse hands containing no suit longer than four cards occasion differences of opinion often as to how the bidding should be opened.

Some players prefer an opening bid of three no trump when every suit is stopped and there are tenaces, such as ace-queen or king-jack which will take more tricks when led up to rather than led through.

Such players point out that the chances are that the hand of the partner of the possessor of the big hand will have little and make the best response of two no trump. In case the contracting ends in a no trump commitment the strong hand with its tenaces and weak spots will be faced and not get the benefit of the opening lead.

The trouble with opening three no trump bids is that partner is liable to pass if he does not hold a fair five card suit or some high cards and the declarer may have to content himself with overtricks instead of an easy slam.

An opening bid of two in a suit may warrant a bid of another suit in answer to respondent's two no trump offer. The responding hand may then be able to raise the second suit or to bid a third in which he has length. Assured, perhaps, then, of an entry to partner's hand, the opening bidder may be able to go to slam.

Take the following hand:
Partner
S—9 7 4
H—A Q 2
D—8 6 3
C—10 7 6 5
Declarer
S—A K Q J
H—K 3
D—A K 2
C—A K Q 4

I happened to deal the beauties at the Algonquin Club, New York. Usually I am not so generous to myself. Obviously against any opening, if my partner had an utterly worthless hand I would take at least nine tricks. If hearts should be opened I would take at least ten tricks.

I bid two spades. Came two no trump from partner. I said three clubs, partner three hearts. I be-

came discouraged. I thought partner was trickless and possibly had five or six hearts to the queen or even ten-spot and I might not be able to get into his hand. I bid three no trump, the contract.

The clubs broke, the jack falling on the queen. Partner threw my losing diamond on the queen of hearts to take all the tricks.

The consensus of kibitzers was that the bidding should have been two spades; two no trump; three clubs; four clubs, six no trump; seven no trump; that partner by a raise in clubs should have shown the possibility of getting a club trick out of his hand; that when I bid six no trump he should have realized that all that I needed for a grand slam was the heart ace.

A few kibitzers favored three no trump over the opening bid of two spades. All agreed that partner should have passed an opening bid of three no trump.

Perhaps had I psyched and opened the bidding with two hearts, I would have been raised in hearts and then could have leaped to grand slam in no trump, but a psychic is absurd with big cards. Witness this hand from my friend, Ellsworth Charles:

NORTH		EAST	
S—A J 10 2	H—5 3	S—Q 8 6	H—Q 10 9 7 6 4
D—10 8 2	C—J 7 6 4	D—9 5 3	C—J
C—8 6 5			
WEST		SOUTH	
S—K 9 7 3	H—8	S—5 4	H—A K J 2
D—10 8 2	C—9 7 4 3 2	D—A K Q	C—A K Q 10

South bid two spades, yes, two spades, and when he got a vigorous raise sundry times wound up in seven no trump. The party sitting west had a great insinuation or suspicion and opened a spade. South ducked the first trick and went down only one. Any opening but a spade might have permitted seven no trump to be made if East dropped a few hearts in the process of discarding on clubs and diamonds. But the hand has to have a lot of luck to contract successfully for anything beyond the three no trump level.

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN



PUT YOUR LAUNDRY TROUBLES IN OUR HANDS

Happy Days are here for the smart housewife who sends her laundry to us. We give every piece the same careful attention it would get if she did it herself, but all the drudgery of laundry day is dispensed with. Our service is quick, clean and easy on clothes and linens. And our prices are so modest that you'll wonder why you ever did your own laundering. Make a New Year's resolution to save your health and free yourself from wash day cares—then phone 138 and meet something new—satisfaction.

CISCO STEAM LAUNDRY

CHARLES BROWN, Proprietor
Phone 138. 106 W. 6th.

The Soundest Basis

This is the **BANK** that **SERVICE** is Building
Modern Safety Deposit Service

on which to establish banking relations is through mutual good will and confidence.
You want your bank to be a bulwark of strength and helpfulness to you in your business affairs. Your bank wants you to be a dependable friend, a cordial well wisher.
On this sound basis of mutual helpfulness—we invite your business.

First National Bank

IN CISCO, TEXAS
Member Federal Reserve System.

EXTRA GOOD VALUES IN RETREATED AND

Used Tires

Come in and let us show you these Tires, Accessories, Anti-Freeze
Texas Service Station
A Good Place to Trade
Avenue E and 8th. A. V. CLARK. Phone 142



IT'S HERE YOU'LL NOTE IMPROVEMENT

Look at the lining, look at the cuffs of the sleeves and the trousers of a suit cleaned by us and you'll realize why suits cleaned by our careful methods last longer. Every place where dirt and perspiration eat away at the fabrics is given special attention—and we remove every spot, every bit of grime so that your suit is just like new.
Stay with us for a year and you'll be amazed what long service you'll get out of your clothes.
TULLOS
Phone 216. MASTER CLEANER Cisco.

Train and Bus Schedules

Editor's Note: Cisco is the center of railroad and bus transportation facilities which are unrivaled by any community of its size in this part of the state. Convenient transportation schedules are available at almost any time of the day.

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Texas & Pacific Eastbound—Leaving Cisco— 7— 1:55 a.m. El Paso 3—12:20 p.m. Big Spring 1— 4:55 p.m. El Paso Westbound—Leave Cisco— 6— 4:13 a.m. Dallas 2—10:55 a.m. Dallas 4— 4:25 p.m. Dallas

Missouri, Kansas & Texas outbound— Leave Cisco 11:15 a.m., Stamford outbound— Leave Cisco 4:25 p.m., Waco.

Cisco and Northeastern Ry. Cisco for Breckenridge and Brockmorton 4:30 a.m. Cisco from Breckenridge and Brockmorton 12:50 p.m.

BOYHOOD BUS SCHEDULE Eastbound originating at Cisco, ar. Cisco 12:47 a.m. Cisco, ar. Cisco 4:17 a.m. Cisco, ar. Cisco 8:27 a.m. Cisco, ar. Cisco 12:22 p.m. Westwater, ar. Cisco 2:27 p.m. Cisco, ar. Cisco 4:27 p.m. Westbound through to Westwater, ar. Cisco 5:30 a.m. Westwater, ar. Cisco 12:03 p.m. Cisco, ar. Cisco 2:00 p.m. Cisco, ar. Cisco 5:28 p.m. Cisco, ar. Cisco 7:45 p.m. Cisco, ar. Cisco 11:45 p.m.

Brownwood Bus Schedules South to Brownwood ve Cisco 30 a.m. 30 p.m. 00 p.m. 00 p.m. 15 p.m. 15 p.m. 15 p.m. 15 p.m. ve Plains-Coleman Line Schedule ve Cisco 30 a.m. to Cross Plains 00 p.m. to Coleman ives 30 p.m. from C. Plains 15 p.m. from Coleman Waco Bus Line Schedule ve Cisco for Waco: 30 a.m. 30 p.m. ve Cisco from Waco: 1:15 p.m. 1:00 p.m. Wichita Falls Bus Line ve Cisco for Wichita Falls: 1:00 a.m. 1:35 p.m. 2:25 p.m. ve Cisco from Wichita Falls: 1:05 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Golden Eagle Bus Lines: ndies Interstate Traffic only. Cisco Eastbound 1:15 p.m. Cisco Westbound 5:15 p.m.

et us launder your clothes the tary way. Cisco Steam Laun- Phone 138.

NEVER MIND THE LADY by David Garth

SYNOPSIS: Terry Willett has been frozen out by Allaire West, the grand girl he had met and fallen in love with in the tropics. But on the way to Allaire's Washington house Terry has found Puff Harrington, whose father is a senator and given to making speeches on sugar beets. And Puff has fallen hard for Terry, and right now is taking him on a round of New York night clubs. Four young and plastered college men have decided to take Puff away from Terry.

Chapter 27 SHORT AND SHARP The man took the girl's hand. "Oh, don't be a nuisance," said Puff. Willett stood up. "Behave yourself," he directed.

"Who're you?" "Nobody you know, but I think I've seen enough of your face." That started it. The three at the bar piled in. Willett saw that he was being mobbed and broke a chair over Christy's head. Ned tried to tackle him football fashion and nearly had his brains knocked out by the piston-like action of a knee.

Willett fought as he had in the Coliseum in Propionaire, grimly, deadly, ruthlessly. Waiters came running, people yelled above the blare of the orchestra, and finally all the members of the orchestra deserted their music and stood on their chairs to see better. Police came in and the four football players went groggily off to Night Court. Puff, Terry, and the manager went along too.

Names and addresses were requested. Puff gave hers as Jane Browning, Hotel for Women, to cover any possible embarrassment to the United States Senate. On the manager's testimony the four football players were stuck with charges of disorderly conduct and everybody else dismissed. And the Manhattan sky was tinted with crimson as they rolled homeward. Puff's head upon his shoulder.

"Have fun, darling?" she asked sleepily. "Sure," said Terry. "Lot's of fun." But he hadn't. Two lousy

crawl through muck, LaMarr," he said finally, as coldly angry as he'd ever been in his life, "but it's your damned gall that gets me. I always knew you were an adventurer and gigolo, but I didn't dream you were such an out-and-out swine." LaMarr sighed with weary patience.

"We accomplish nothing, is it not so?" he said. "Please do not be melodramatic, Mr. West. I have something to sell and it is worth a great deal to you. I have sketched a situation that could be very unpleasant. Your daughter has killed a man. Do you or do you not want that to get out?" "I don't believe it."

"Really?" said LaMarr. "I had thought I made myself clear, but you will ask her yourself, perhaps? And be quick, Mr. West. For my own reasons I am giving you but two days to decide." "How damned noble of you," said Ray scathingly. "I suppose you realize this has to be taken up by my lawyers?"

"That, I presume, is a natural course. Shall I communicate with them or with you?" "With them, of course. I don't want anything to do with you. No—wait. I'll see Allaire first." "And then?" "Then I'll tell you what to do. Now, clear out."

LaMarr bowed. "I will get in touch with you later today or tomorrow. May I remind you—two days. I am sorry to be so abrupt; believe me, it cannot be helped." He left and Ray sat back, breathing a little hard, and acknowledging a fact that he had tried to ignore for a long time—namely, that as a father he was worse than useless. His daughter had run wild and Heaven only knew what she'd do next. He had to find her and find her fast.

He called his wife's home in Washington and asked for Allaire. She wasn't there. She had gone out two nights before and had not returned, nor had she left any word. Then Ray got busy with a vengeance. He had two club attendants put through calls to the Covington Hunt Club and Camberwell Springs Country Club, two favorite haunts of hers, where she sometimes went for weeks at a time. While they were calling, Ray called Westlands.

His butler told him that Allaire wasn't there either. The attendants reported their respective

verdicts; neither of the clubs had seen Miss West for months. Ray began to perspire. He put through another call to his wife. Her sleepy voice over the wire nearly maddened him. "Nell? Where, in God's name, is Allaire?" "Haven't the slightest idea," she returned. "You know how she bobs off places."

"I have to find her right away." "Why the paternal anxiety all of a sudden, dearest?" his wife drawled. "This is something new, isn't it?" "Something new has come up," he told her tersely. "Your dashing friend LaMarr has just found out she shot somebody in South America—"

"Ray! What on earth are you saying?" "I'm speaking English, Nell. She killed a man in South America and he's asking for thirty thousand dollars to hush it up. He's giving me two days and then the story goes out. I've got to find if the story is true. If it is, we can't let it ride. Come on, see if you can't pick up Allaire's trail somewhere. I'll hold on."

There was a silence on the other end of the wire. Nell was evidently thinking as deeply as she could within the bounds of her nature and early morning shocks. "I can't imagine Ramon acting like that. Do you really mean—?"

"What!" gasped Ray. "Do you think she ran off with him? That's a lovely note. Here's LaMarr, blackmailing her and already she's run off with somebody else."

Who the hell is Willett? Willett—? (Copyright, 1935, by David Garth) Ray Remembers More About Willett, Tomorrow.

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SCORCHY SMITH -MUST BE A TRAPPER'S CABIN - I CAN USE A FIRE AND SOME FOOD! I HOPE KRAG'S COLD - WHEREVER HE IS! YAH - BUT POOR MICKY WILL BE COLD ALSO - NODT SO GUTE! -SHE'S MORE USED TO IT THAN KRAG! KNOCK AGAIN, HEINIE! ACH! I POUND LIKE DER DEVIL! HEY! ISS YOU DEAF INSIDE? -THAT'S FUNNY! -LIGHT IN THE CABIN BUT NO ANSWER! SEEMS A QUEER! LET'S WALK IN! -I'M TOO COLD TO HAF DER MANNERS! -BEG PARDON -VE ARE... YOW! WHAT'S THIS? -HE'S DEAD!

THE CLANCY KIDS It May Be a Howling Success. By PERCY L. CROSBY. IF I GIVE YOU A PENNY WILL YOU STOP CRYING, LITTLE BOY? YETH'M THE SAME PLACE FIVE MINUTES LATER AFTER BUDDIE TOLD THE GANG OF HIS EXPERIENCE.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

(Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen and Citizen-Free Press)

Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas.

CHARLES J. KLEINER, President; J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President; B. A. BUTLER, Vice President and Sec'y-Treas.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$5.00 National advertising representatives, Frost-Landis and Kohn, New York City, Dallas, Texas and Detroit.

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers.

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

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also local news published herein.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

As ye have received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him, joying in the steadfastness of your faith.—Col. 2: 5, 6.

Behind the cloud the starlight lurks, Through showers the sunbeams fall, For God, who loveth all his works, Has left his hope with all.

—WHITTIER.

The point of aim for your vigilance to hold in view is to dwell upon the brightest parts in every prospect, to call off the thoughts settling on disagreeable objects, and strive to be pleased with the present circumstances surrounding us.—Tucker.

The Townsend Astronomy

SO many aged people have their hearts and souls in the Townsend pension plan that criticism of it, however necessary, is a thankless job. Nevertheless, a thing so fallacious and so menacing to the general welfare must be fought.

THE plan is pictured as calculated to give every person in the country over 60 years of age an income of \$200 per month. There are more than 10,000,000 such persons in the United States.

THE present income of every person in the United States, from salaries, fees, dividends, interest and all other sources, is approximately \$49,000,000,000. But some \$15,000,000,000 of this amount goes to the government in taxes of one sort or another.

poses. The Townsend plan proposes that five-sevenths of this amount be taken to pay to persons over 60 years of age.

A vision is held out of a vast increase in business, employment, wages and profits, incident to the spending of so much money by the aged—the spending of the entire monthly receipts each month being one of the requirements of the plan.

BUT the plan first must be put in operation. Is it possible we can take five-sevenths of the buying power of everyone in the United States for a year, or for a month, or a week, in order to launch the plan?

ASSUMING, however, that the seizure of all this income could be effected, what would the result on general business be? Would it not be stagnated? Even though it were revived by the immediate spending by the aged, could there be any gain which hadn't already been offset by a loss?

ISN'T it clear that no new buying power would be created, that the process would represent merely a transfer of buying power from one group to another, and that therefore there could be no net stimulation of business—the thing seen as essential even by the backers of the plan?

IT may be argued that some funds which now go into loans and investments would be turned into the consumers market. But loans and investments are necessary to our economy. There is always a question of just what part of the nation's income should go into capital investments and what part into consumption, but we know, just now, that greater flow of funds into the investment market is our greatest need.

THE Townsend plan, if put in effect, would necessitate a sales tax of some 70 per cent, on the basis of present national spending (which, incidentally, the pensioners also would have to pay), but the Townsendites talk of a tax of some 2 per cent. That tax on \$35,000,000,000 in sales—a high total for the country—would amount to \$700,000,000 a year. This would be \$58,000,000 per month, which, divided among 10,000,000 pensioners, would give each \$5.80 per month—a far cry from the promised \$200.

IT is inconceivable that congress will ever undertake to write such a program as the Townsend proposal into law, or that a president would ever sign such a measure. But the public should be thoroughly informed on the nature of the scheme to which some candidates for congress will now commit themselves, in order to get votes.—Houston Chronicle.

THE GAY THIRTIES



Corrective Physical Training Class at Texas U. Is Only One in the Southwest

By NORRIS G. DAVIS

AUSTIN, Jan. 6. — Should a boy or girl who is physically below normal refrain from going to college?

The University of Texas says no. Part of the job of every university and college is to look after the physical well-being of its students as well as their mental development. At the University of Texas every student is given a physical examination and exercises prescribed for him.

around the question of whether the certificates were to be paid—that was settled affirmatively long ago—but as to when and through what means. The heavy governmental expenditures designed to spur private industry have been seized upon wholeheartedly by bonus advocates.

Powerful Appeal

The powerful appeal of pension legislation to members of congress is historic. Four presidents, whose views perhaps could be reconciled on few other questions in all the world, have said "no" to the bonus, but a congressional majority has gone on laboring through the years to put over immediate, full payment.

special students; and it is for this purpose that special "corrective" physical training has been organized.

Stop in Gregory Gymnasium some day and watch the boys. One is playing with marbles; but he is using his feet instead of his hands. With the marbles between his toes he walks about for a time. He drops them. He struggles to get them replaced between the toes and then walks some more.

This is a part of the boys' class in corrective physical training in the university, the only class of its kind in the southwest. Here boys with some physical defect which makes it impossible for them to take part in the regular physical training classes are cared for.

Classes meet three times each week. Standing in the door to his office, S. N. Eckdahl, instructor, watches the correctives come in. With a sympathetic but stern glance he watches them dashing here and there at the beginning of the period.

to the prone position. "That boy is working on a slight rupture. The muscles of his stomach are being strengthened to offset the defect."

"Most of the boys stay with us for a short time only. As soon as their defects are corrected, they are shoved into the regular classes."

"Yes, we have all kinds of equipment; most of it has technical names, however," he said. "We have pulley weights, quarter rounds, suspended barrels, various types of bars and ladders, bicycle exercisers, walking machines, punching bags, rowing machines; in short, we have machines to exercise every muscle in the body. Over there is an ankle exerciser which I invented myself. We prescribe machines needed to correct the particular defects of each student. Each one has a different program or schedule."

At the other end of the room a student finished climbing a ladder while standing on his head and turned to another exercise. He unconsciously straightened his posture as he saw his reflection in the large mirror opposite. The mirror helps show all the students their defects. As you watch, the work goes quietly on.

Mr. Eckdahl has spent his life specializing in the teaching of corrective work. He used it in rehabilitation work for the government after the war. The university also has a class to train students who plan to teach corrective physical training.

Mrs. Ellen Palmer, said to have been the oldest woman in London, died recently at 108. She attributed her longevity to simple living. Her hobby was needlework.

Political Announcements

Editor's Note.—For the information of prospective candidates for the various offices the Daily Press will charge the following rates, which will include the Daily and Weekly rural editions, and will be published throughout the campaign. All nominees will appear until the general election in November. Terms, cash.

ANNOUNCEMENTS The Cisco Daily and Weekly Rural Press are authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the democratic primaries, of 1936:

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Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Recently there was delivered to the apartment of a novelist a crate large enough to hold a yak. He was delighted, for already he had received a fine antique chair and apparently here was another prize.

Musing happily on the probability of its contents, the author seized a crowbar and had ripped off the top when, with a joyous yelp, Tallyho leaped out. Tallyho, I am assured, was a 137 pound canine who still fanatically believed himself to be a lap dog.

This was okay with the novelist, who was fond of dogs, but, puzzled with what he should do with him in such a small apartment, he sank back on his antique chair to give the matter a little serious thought. That was how he learned that Tallyho just adored being cuddled. Tallyho, with a woof-woof of pleasure, leaped into his new master's lap, and I need not tell you what happened to that costly but frail antique chair when Tallyho's 137 pounds allied itself with the novelist's 204.

There was a squeak, crunching, a crash. To make matters worse, a splinter ran into the author's leg. This proved so annoying that he let out a bellow of disapproval, and Tallyho, not comprehending, lost all sense of propriety and fled into the hall. Unfortunately, a nice old lady got off the elevator just then and became so terrified that she fainted. In falling she whacked her head against the elevator door, rendering her momentarily null and void, and causing what might have been a serious injury.

Now the author is in a quandary. His lawyers are trying to

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON — A congress weary of the old and bitter argument over the when-and-how of the soldiers' bonus seems about ready to lay the ghost of that controversy. The big question now in some quarters is: Will it be the last ghost?

Nobody in Washington really believes payment in some form can be stopped again in this session—not even by veto—and that goes for such opponents as the Economy League. That organization, through the circulation of a suggested plan for limiting to veterans who cashed their certificates immediately the amount of interest they could collect, has indicated a reluctant lack of faith that the pay-off can be withheld much longer. It would like at least to attach the string of thrift.

Another "Threat" Moreover, in its latest handout the league has raised an idea, voiced not so long ago by President Roosevelt himself, of a new pressure specter.

The new threat seen by the league is that demands for general world war pensions for all veterans will follow when the matter of paying the bonus has been settled. It quotes the president: "I do not need to be a prophet to assert that if these certificates, due in 1945, are paid in full today, every candidate for election to the senate or the house of representatives will in the near future be called upon in the name of patriotism to support general pension legislation for all veterans, regardless of need or age."

The whole argument, incidentally, has revolved for years not