

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

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

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## HOUSE OVERRIDES VETO OF BONUS BILL

### Sub-Committee Prepares AAA Substitute

Through the Editor's Spectacles  
By GEORGE

Say what we please of the Townsend plan, whether or not it is politically or economically probable or possible, it must be credited with putting a lot of life in the country. The late and beloved Will Rogers started in a picture, "Life Begins at Forty." But Rogers was just 25 years too soon. The baby hadn't even been born, yet. Dr. Townsend officiated at that momentous event, if we can credit the following bit of poetry:

**Life Begins**  
Cheer up, Grandpa, don't you cry;  
You'll wear diamonds by and by.  
Uncle Sam has money mills  
Made to grind out brand new bills.  
He will help you in your cause  
With his old age pension laws.  
No more worry over bills,  
Butchers duns, or doctor's pills.  
No more panic over rent,  
Leave that all to government.  
Dine on squab and caviar  
Sport a stream line motor car.  
When the blizzards blow a bit,  
Off to Palm Beach gaily lit.  
Lead a life of pleasure bent,  
But you must spend every cent:

Whoopie, Grandpa: Stay alive  
Life begins at sixty-five.

**"Gold Cuppers"**

The other day Hal L. Dyer, past president, arose at the Cisco Lions club luncheon, screwed his countenance into a mask of seriousness, and directed some remarks at retiring President E. L. Smith. Smith, who was bred in the railroad atmosphere

and occasionally looks as if he might chew nails with enjoyment despite his rather handsome features and his obvious youth, tried to look as if he didn't deserve the honor and was surprised that anybody would think of awarding it.

Dyer went on to tell him all that he had done to advance the interests of the club and the community while he was president. No doubt that recital was a surprise to Smith. But he stood there and tried to look as

righteous as a statue of Buddha. He was getting a gold cup and gold cups are supposed to be received in a solemnity approaching a proclamation of kingship in the house of lords. The "gold cup" with which Dyer presented him was a past-president's pin and a framed certificate of love and affection.

The illness which has compelled Coach Homer Norton of A. and M. college to forego an appearance here tonight as the speaker for the Lobo annual banquet, is much to be regretted. The noted mentor of college teams was advised by his physician not to risk aggravating a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

### ALL MEMBERS ARE PLEDGED TO SECRECY

#### President Hopes to Make Agriculture Again Productive

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24. (AP)—The senate agriculture subcommittee today unanimously agreed on a revised farm bill to replace the AAA, but its members were bound to secrecy on details for the present being.

### JAPS CHARGED BY RUSSIANS

MOSCOW, Jan. 24. (AP)—The Russian war commissariat organ, the Red Star, today accused Japan of preparing for military operations against Russia through the encirclement of outer Mongolia.

### Light Standard, Cars Wrecked Last Night

While parked in front of the Quick Service shoe shop on D avenue at 11:45 last night the sedan of Pernie Wooten was more or less damaged when telescoped by a V-8 pick-up truck. The sedan was reversed, and pushed up on the sidewalk against the street light standard, which was pretty badly demolished. The truck was taken to the Nance Motor Co. for repairs.

### Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

#### Probably Stewed Kidneys Ran Third

By IRVIN S. COBB  
BACK in the days when crowned heads were more numerous in Europe—and more popular—than at present, Carlos of Portugal paid his first visit to the British Isles. At the conclusion of his trip



King Edward, so it is said, asked young Carlos what, of all things in England, he liked best. Now, Portugal's king was by way of being a consistent and sincere trencherman. He thought for a moment and then made answer: "The roast beef," he said. "Is that all that has impressed you?" inquired His Majesty of England. "Well," replied Carlos, "the boiled beef is not so bad."

### Without a Country



Lawardus Borgart (above), who lost Dutch citizenship when he joined the U. S. army and in turn lost American citizenship by conviction of a crime, is shown after his release from federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., for deportation to Holland where he will not be a citizen. (Associated Press photo).

### Rites Saturday at Fort Worth For Miss Kramer

Death of Miss Dorothy Kramer, popular member of the Cisco public school faculty and daughter of a former Cisco pastor, occurred at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Gramer, at Britton, Texas, yesterday near 11 o'clock.

Of a lively personality, talented as a pianist and in an ability to make and keep friends, she was widely liked in Cisco. As pianist for the Goodfellows class at the First Methodist Sunday school she won the affection of the class for her loyalty and her constant effort to be of help. She also assisted with the music in the regular church choir, although ill health restricted her opportunity to serve in this respect.

### Italy Warns That Security Pact Is Danger to Peace

(By Associated Press)  
Italy today warned sanctionist nations that Britain's action in arranging the Mediterranean security pact constituted a "danger to European peace."

### SUIT SEEKS FORFEITURE OF BIG LEASE

#### Stubblefield Ranch Is Involved in Suit Against Lone Star

A suit involving a quarter of a million dollars in claimed damages and the status of the oil and gas lease on the huge Stubblefield estate ranch north of Cisco, was on file in 91st district court at Eastland. Plaintiff is Wm. Tilman Stubblefield, son of the late Judge J. R. Stubblefield, and defendants are the Lone Star Gas company, R. F. Gilman and T. K. Simmons.

### Former Ranger Is Here to Collect Exhibit Relics

Major George B. Black, a member of the Texas rangers of the '90's, was in Cisco today looking for historical data and trophies reminiscent of ranger history with which to build the Texas ranger exhibit at the Texas Centennial.

### Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair but colder in the panhandle and warmer in the extreme southeast portion tonight; Saturday, generally fair, colder in the north and central portions.  
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; Saturday, cloudy and unsettled, colder in the northwest and warmer in the east portions except on the west coast.

### Texas Centennial Hall of State



The glories of Texas will be paraded before the eyes of millions of visitors to the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas in the great State of Texas building now under construction. Architects' conceptions of the facade and complete structure, shown above, give some idea of the

### ILLNESS OF NORTON CAUSES POSTPONEMENT OF BANQUET

Illness of Coach Homer Norton of the Texas A. and M. college, scheduled to address the annual Lions-Rotary club Lobo banquet, caused a sudden postponement of that banquet from its scheduled hour this evening.

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### TERSE, SHORT MESSAGE IS SENT BY FDR

#### Vote Is Not Possible in Senate Until Monday

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24. (AP)—President Roosevelt today vetoed immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus, but the house quickly overrode the veto.

### Announces New Picture Show For This City

The Gray building, corner of East Seventh street and D avenue, formerly occupied by the McDonald Hardware Co., is being worked over, remodeled and put in condition for a new picture show soon to be established in Cisco, according to C. J. Stevens, who comes from Temple, where he said he has just sold a picture show business. The deck in the rear of the building is being torn out, and he said that an entirely new front will be built to make the building a modern show house.

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**We Feature Price  
We Stress Quality**

## Specials for Saturday

JONATHAN APPLES, Dozen	10c
Fresh TOMATOES, 2 Pounds	25c
No. 2 1/2 Cans PORK and BEANS, 3 Cans	25c
Mackerel SALMON, 3 Cans	25c
ROLLED OATS, 2 Pound Box	12c
COMPOUND, 8 lb. Carton	\$1.00
DOG FOOD, 3 Cans	25c
KETCHUP, 14-Oz. Bottle	13c
A-1 CRACKERS, 2 pound box	20c
No. 2 1/2 Can Yellow Peaches, Heavy Syrup, can	18c
PICKLES, Sour or Dills, Quart Jar	16c
No. 2 1/2 Can HOMINY, 3 Cans	25c
No. 2 1/2 Can KRAUT, 3 Cans	25c
No. 1 Can Kurer's GARDEN PEAS, 3 Cans	25c
SPUDS, Red or White, 10 pounds	20c
APPLE BUTTER, 2 lb. 6-Oz. Jar	23c
SWEET POTATOES, 5 Pounds	10c
No. 1 Can PINEAPPLE, 3 Cans	25c
No. 2 1/2 Can PUMPKIN, 2 Cans	25c
RIB ROAST Per pound	10c
CHUCK or SEVEN ROAST, Per Pound	14c
PORK ROAST, Pound	20c

### D. A. Williams

### Try Our FOODS

### Salaries---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the road and bridge fund. Only one-fourth of the judge's salary is included in the figures below.

#### Sheriff's Salary

All of the officers for whom salaries were fixed by the court earned last year the maximum established by the salary statutes with the exception of the sheriff's department, whose salary earnings were \$2,836.89 last year. But the salary for this office was fixed at \$3,399 for the reason that, under present regulations governing payment of mileage for transportation of prisoners to Eastland county, a great loss is annually sustained by the sheriff. These regulations prevent his being paid any expenses of transporting a prisoner to the county seat until and unless the prisoner is convicted and the case disposed of. If the charge is reduced to a misdemeanor or the accused is acquitted, the sheriff is not reimbursed for the expenses he is out. A considerable loss has been sustained by each sheriff because of this ruling which was handed down when Gov. Allred was attorney general.

The \$900 deputies item under the county clerk's salary, is an estimate of the county judge and county auditor and has not been officially fixed, it was explained. The expense figures under the

new set-up are also county auditor estimates.

#### Approximate

The 1935 salaries and expense figures are only approximate, Mr. Parber explained. They are taken from preliminary reports of the officers and are subject to correction from the annual reports to be filed by each officer. Total salaries and expense estimates as fixed by the commissioners court and the county auditor are \$43,670 as compared with salaries and expenses approximated at \$43,070.06 for 1935. Following are the salaries and expense estimates fixed by the court and audited for 1935 compared with salaries and expenses for 1935.

County Auditor	\$3,500.00	\$3,500
County Clerk	\$3,500.00	\$3,500
County Judge	\$2,700.00	2,700
County Treasurer	\$2,000.00	2,000
Assessor-Collector	\$2,500.00	2,500
Deputies	\$1,179.75	1,180
Office Expenses	\$191.65	190
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$15,799.75</b>	<b>\$15,800</b>
County Clerk:		
Salary	\$5,000.00	\$5,000
Office Expense	100.00	180
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$5,100.00</b>	<b>\$5,180</b>
County Clerk:		
Salary	\$3,500.00	\$3,500
Deputies	2,904.00	2,700
Office Expense	191.65	190
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$6,595.65</b>	<b>\$6,390</b>

Sheriff:		
Salary	\$2,836.89	\$3,500
Deputies	4,800.00	4,400
Office Expense	1,475.58	1,400
Feeding Prisoners	1,500.00	1,400
County Judge:		
Salary (One-Fourth)	875.00	875
(Expense of this office is absorbed in that of Commissioners Court and County Court)		
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$875.00</b>	<b>\$875</b>
Assessor-Collector:		
Salary	\$3,500.00	\$3,500
Deputies	11,179.75	10,000
Office Expense	319.49	500
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$15,799.75</b>	<b>\$14,000</b>
County Treasurer:		
Salary	\$2,000.00	\$2,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,000.00</b>	<b>\$2,000</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>\$43,070.06</b>	<b>\$43,670</b>

### SAN ANGELO VOTES DRY

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 23. (AP)—Precinct one, including San Angelo, voted against the legalization of all liquors 906 to 824. The precinct had been dry by local option since before state prohibition went into effect. The 11 city boxes voted 706 for legalization and 799 against, while rural boxes voted 118 for legalization and 107 against. The election was held Wednesday.

Daily Press want ads click.

### King George's Body Returned to London

LONDON, Jan. 23. (AP)—The body of King George was returned to London today for four days lying in state a few hours after the sad farewell accorded the dead monarch at Sandringham, where his reign came to an end Monday.

The funeral train entered the station while tens of thousands of Britons packed the streets, standing silently to pay tribute. King Edward, who was accompanying the body, earlier had told the house of commons in a message "I am resolved to follow the way he has set before me."

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith left Wednesday afternoon for a few days visit in Dallas.

### Suit Filed to Annul Bankhead Cotton Act

EL PASO, Jan. 23. (AP)—Moore, one of the largest cotton planters in the El Paso district here to recover damages paid to the government on cotton control act.

Moore filed suit in federal court here to recover damages on 10 bales of cotton produced in excess of cotton allowable under the act.

The U. S. supreme court recently dismissed Moore's suit to compel the Southern Pacific to haul his cotton to El Paso without Bankhead certification. It was the first suit filed in the United States in an effort to prove the Bankhead act unconstitutional.

### Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced At Home

Rub Gently Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way

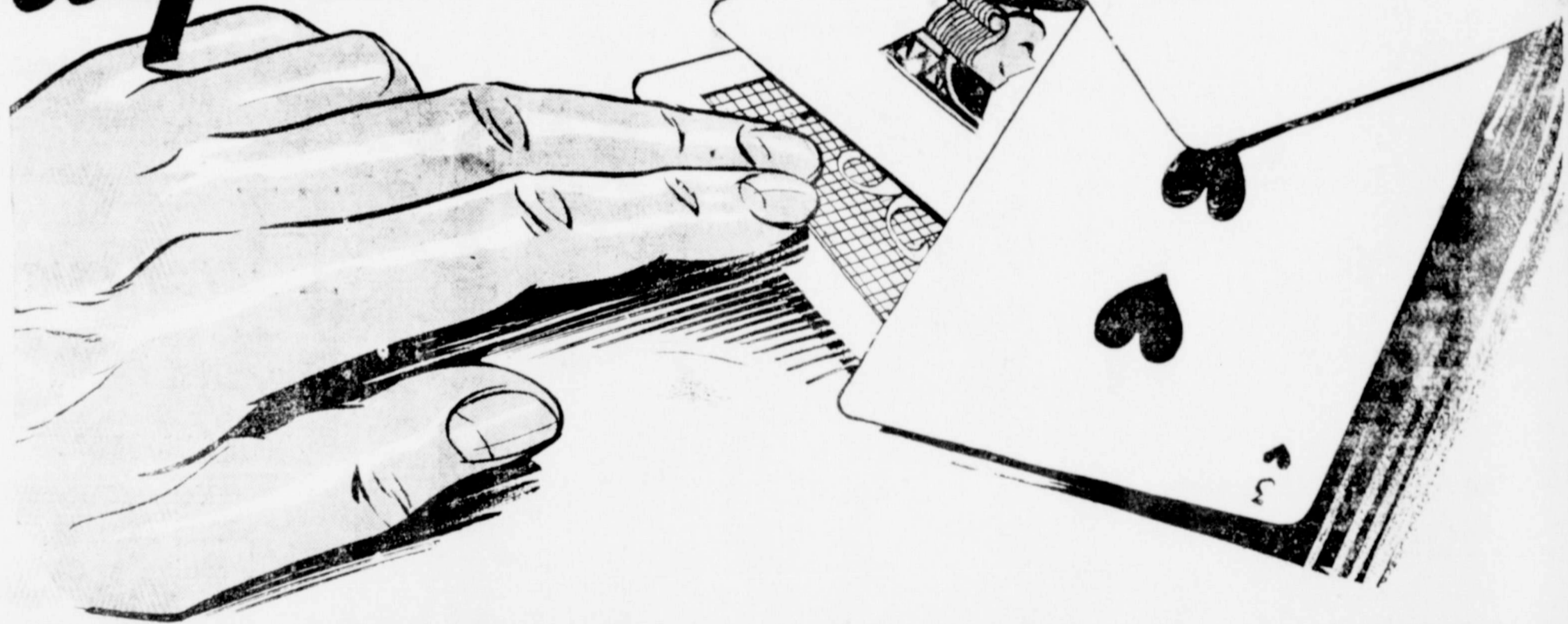
If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice for home treatment that anyone in this world can give is to get a prescription known as Moore's Emerald Oil.

Simply ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moore's Em-

erald Oil (full strength) and rub it night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you should realize that they are growing smaller and treatment should be continued until veins are no longer troublesome. This penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that old chronic sores and ulcers often entirely healed.

For generous sample write to: Moore's Emerald Oil, Dept. AM2, Rochester, N. Y.

# The cards are stacked against you



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It may be fun to "sit in" on a game—but where's the fun in risking your money on razor blades? Probak Jr. at 4 for 10¢, offers you a double-edge blade of known quality. Made of fine steel—automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process—Probak Jr. glides gently over the tenderest face and through toughest growths of whiskers without pull or irritation. Probak Jr. is made by the world's largest manufacturer of quality razor blades, and is sold by your dealer. Why not find out for yourself what Probak Jr. can do for you in shaving comfort and economy? Buy a package of these keen, smooth-shaving razor blades today—and start tomorrow with a clean, cool, economical shave.



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## Specials for Saturday



EGG PLANT, Fresh, pound	12½c
CAULIFLOWER, White, pound	10c
FRESH TOMATOES, pound	12c
CABBAGE, Green, pound	3½c
LETTUCE, Large and Crisp	5c
BUNCH VEGETABLES, Each	5c
ONIONS, White or Yellow Variety, lb.	5c
SWEET POTATOES, pound	2½c
POTATOES, Red Variety, 1 lb. 3c; 10 lbs.	27c
POTATOES, Washed Burbanks, for baking, pound	4½c
ONION PLANTS, White, 1 Bunch, 10c; 2 Bunches	17c

### FRUITS

ORANGES, Large Texas, Dozen	25c
GRAPEFRUIT, Seedless, 6 for	23c
APPLES, Delicious, Dozen	25c
APPLES, Winesaps, Baking Size, Dozen	20c
APPLES, Winesaps, Small Size, 2 Dozen	25c
CHOCOLATE CANDY, Extra Thick Coated, Regular 50c lb.; Extra Special Price; 1 pound, 37c; 2 pounds	65c



GOOD STEW MEAT, Pound	12c
HAMBURGER MEAT, Pound	15c
BEEF ROAST, CHUCK, Pound	15c
PLATE RIB ROAST, Pound	12c
ALL PORK SAUSAGE, Made By Skiles, pound	25c
ARMOUR'S BEEF ROAST, CHUCK, Pound	18c
ROAST, Flat Rib, Pound	14c
Lunch Meats, Baked Hams, Chicken Salad and Pimento Spread	
FRESH OYSTERS, Pint	32c

EGGS, White Infertile, 2 doz.	25c
MEAL, Aunt Jemima--- 5 lbs.	22c
10 lbs.	33c
20 lbs.	57c
All 15c Breakfast Foods, 2 for	25c
BEANS, No. 2 Can, 2 for	25c
PEAS, No. 2 Can, 2 for	23c
HOMINY, No. 1 Perfection, 4 for	25c
PORK and BEANS, 4 for	25c
PINTO BEANS, 5 pounds	27c
RICE, 3 pounds	25c
CRACKERS, 2 pound box	19c
PRUNES, Large Size 2 pounds	25c
Cherries, Red Pitted No. 2 Can, 2 for	27c
SALAD DRESSING--- ½ Pint	13c
Pint	19c
Quart	30c
PINK SALMON, 2 for	25c
MILK, Pages Small, 7 for	27c
MATCHES, 6 Boxes	21c
TOILET PAPER, 5 for	24c
Bring Us Your Fryers, Hens, Turkeys, Roosters and Eggs.	
We Always Pay the Highest Price	

*Values that make your Dollars go farther!*

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you: continue in my love. If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love.—John 15: 9-10.

I praise thee for thy present power That humbles me with love each passing hour; I praise thee that temptations and that loss And trials sore have helped me touch the cross. I praise thee for the vision I obtain Of God and man, and this I will retain; I praise thee that thou art the perfect Mind, Enduring, true—unutterably kind. —J. B. SCHOOLEY.

It is true that there is a connection between goodness and happiness; and no Christian need be ashamed of saying that, in a universe which has as its Father a God of love, that connection must finally be revealed as a unity. But it is not for the sake of a future happiness that the Christian strives for a present goodness. It is sufficient for him that he has seen a light and heard a call, summoning him to follow along the road which is the way of goodness and the way of God.—London Times.

How to Reconcile This?

GEE! Golly! Gosh! THAT triple exclamation, vehemently involuntary, mildly describes one's first reaction to the new interscholastic league class A football district set-up as published in yesterday's Cisco Daily Press. That is, of course, provided you live in the Oil Belt district and have a fan's loyalty to the game as it is played in this district.

NINE schools in one district — a record! Eight conference games required to get around the loop. As if what traditionally has been the toughest district in the state was not tough enough, the League moguls had to take the two toughest teams out of another tough district and toss them into the lineup. In the Oil Belt district as it is now composed are two district champions from last season — Breckenridge and San Angelo — and a team that tied one of the district champions and lost the title by decision of a committee of arbitration—Big Spring.

WHAT kind of a team, may we ask, can be expected to survive a schedule which includes Abilene, Big Spring, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Cisco, Eastland, Ranger and San Angelo? Surely not one of these "17-year old average" teams upon which was based the argument of the League for cutting the age limit to 18 years. Such a team emerging from the gruelling schedule it must play in order to win a district title, would be practically helpless before a district champion from the Amarillo-Lubbock-Pampa area, which could coast along with a number of "breathers" and need arise to plateaus of inspiration only two or three times in the course of its intra-district season. In contrast to this nicely balanced arrangement, the Oil Belt aspirant will be under the mental, as well as physical, handicap of risking its chances on almost every game that it plays. Consider the strain on the minds of the boys—these 15-16-17-year old boys—

when every game in their schedule counts. One may argue that there are a number of "breathers" in the district schedule—Cisco, for instance last year and probably next. Yes, but Northwestern whipped Notre Dame and Stamford ruined the Methodists' nice record last season, too. These underdogs have a habit of arising at the most embarrassing moments and a defeat of Breckenridge by Cisco would have meant as much on the district standing as Breckenridge's defeat of Abilene meant.

THE League committee stepped out of both principle and character, it seems to us. Arguing against submitting high school boys to a gruelling schedule with older boys in cutting down the age limit for participation, it has plunged these same boys in the Oil Belt into the necessity for a gruelling schedule among themselves in order to determine a champion.

GEE! Golly! Gosh! We ought to secede.

OTHER OPINIONS

We Live Not to Ourselves

WHETHER they live in democratic or autocratic states, men do not live unto themselves alone. Absolute human freedom does not and cannot exist. Recognizing the fallibility of mankind, those nations called civilized have imposed upon themselves positive laws governing many of men's actions. Such government is a check upon the individual in the interest of society. Dictators decree "You must not"; democracies agree "We will not."

THERE is, however, a large domain—wider, of course, in democracies than in autocracies—where human action is not prescribed or proscribed by positive law. Lord Moulton, a noted judge and great parliamentarian, minister of munitions for Great Britain at the outbreak of the World War, called it "the domain of Obedience to the Unenforceable." It is a realm, he declared, that lies between positive law and free choice, or absolute freedom. The first binds men's actions within certain limits, the other "includes all those actions as to which we claim and enjoy complete freedom."

LORD MOULTON defined the domain which exists between positive law and absolute freedom as "the obedience of a man to that which he cannot be forced to obey." And he concluded that the true test of greatness is the extent to which the individuals composing the nation can be trusted to obey self-imposed law.

THE British jurist was thinking primarily of nations. The applicability of his reasoning to individuals and groups is equally pertinent. In some states no law, for instance, rules positively that a man cannot indulge "reasonably" his desire for liquor and then take the wheel of a high-powered automobile, the driving of which today requires high degree of care; no law rules that an unscrupulous newspaper, notoriously pandering to morbid curiosity, cannot invade the privacy of citizens' lives. Minorities may be tyrannized by majorities which use the parliamentary power they possess to enact legislation disregarding all rights of those minorities. Absolute freedom exists of those minorities. Absolute freedom exists in these and a multiplicity of other cases. From this comes the false reasoning of many who, because they "can do," determine they "may do." To such the Golden Rule is a dead letter and noblesse oblige a hindrance to selfish purpose.

AS men and nations grow in their respect for the rights of others, self-restraint will be seen as less a duty than a privilege, as the highest form of human law to which men can submit themselves. Governed by unselfed consideration for others, men will be truly self-governed because they will be patterning their actions on the Master's compassionate injunction, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." — Christian Science Monitor.

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

One morning recently, as I was going to milk, I saw a light just above the edge of dawn that seemed to shift position and grow bright then dim in such manner as led me to think that some early morning flier was on his way westward. Soon I thought I could notice a double appear-

ance as of the two lights at the front of a plane. But as I watched further I noticed its position among the stars that gave it a familiar look. It was Altair, the brightest star in the constellation Aquila, or The Eagle, a light indeed that by its inconceivable size and distance would make the headlight of a plane seem puny.

This Eagle among the stars sounds as if it were capable of flight too. And it is the supposition of astronomers that this bright star is flying toward us

at a dizzy rate that the most daring aviator would think a flight of fancy. According to the figures the star had probably come nearer during the few minutes I was looking at it a distance equal to that once around the earth. Yet its distance is estimated as so great that even a non-stop flight by this bright body would require thousands of years if it ever reached the earth. Perhaps the light that now twinkled in the eastern sky had left its source in the glowing Altair shortly after the last gun

THE GAY THIRTIES



... MENIAL CLIMBER ...

Outdoor Vista "T. R." Loved Frames A New Memorial

By CHARLES NORMAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (AP)—The outdoor vista, beloved of Theodore Roosevelt in life, frames the monument a grateful state has erected to his memory.

The upward reach of Roman architecture, five stories high, faces the vast expanse of Central Park, once a tangled woodland. Before it will ride, in heroic size bronze, the "Rough Rider" President.

Thus the Empire state, which he served as governor, has honored one of its favorite native sons. The memorial building, whose stories are engraved with stirring words from his pen to carry the message of a strenuous American to future generations, was erected at a cost of \$3,500,000. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a kindman, and Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York led the dedicatory exercises.

Conquered Ill Health "T.R." long ago captured the imagination of his fellow men.

Afflicted by ill health while still a student at Harvard, he made frequent hunting trips in the Maine woods to build his vitality, winning the admiration of hardy backwoodsmen whose feats of strength he sought to emulate.

As state legislator, governor, president, he fought unscrupulous politicians, lashed out at "the wealthy criminal class," and drew about him young men zealous to serve the country under his leadership.

Winner of the Nobel peace prize; hunter, explorer, naturalist; soldier and statesman, he inspired men and women by his presence; his followers were legion, and devoted.

Sent Fleet Around World His enduring achievements were many. Outstanding were the Treaty of Portsmouth, which brought peace to warring Russia and Japan; the Panama Canal, reform of the New York City police department and the United States civil service.

As president he sent the American battle fleet around the world, evoking the respect and admiration of mankind for the young nation of the New World.

He died in his sleep January 6, 1919.

Specs--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

case of tonsillitis. Result, the banquet has been postponed a week. Norton, engaged elsewhere for that time, will not be able to appear. Another speaker must be selected.

I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Norton once, and I was much impressed with his quiet, unassuming manner and his obvious ability to attract the respect and confidence of his boys. He would have made an excellent speaker, not for oratorical reasons, but because of the influence that men of his character have upon young minds. We have been disappointed a number of times in the speakers obtained for Lobo banquets. Some of them have actually had no regard for the fact that at such moments the influences produced upon the minds of the boys ought to guarantee the highest in principles and ideals.

Men like Mr. Norton certainly appreciate this fact as a primary consideration. In choosing a speaker for this occasion, I hope the committee will invite another of the same character.

In 1755 Gov. Barrois sent Bernardo de Miranda to explore the Llano country for evidence of gold and silver. He took samples of gold which were sent to Mexico and pronounced "worth while." Texas centennial visitors will find the Llano country one of the greatest mineral regions of the west.

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Eastland Co. Women Attend Sewing Me

ABILENE, Jan. 24.—The district meeting of sewing supervisors of the 13th district held at Abilene Thursday, attended by several women of Eastland county towns met with the district supervisors of women's work Thursday, which 26 sewing rooms were presented. A. L. Burden, district supervisor of finance reports, and V. M. Dzewas, assistant district commodities distributor, spoke to the women in the morning session.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Caroline Chambers talked to the supervisors on sewing problems.

Among those attending from Eastland and adjoining counties were Mrs. Minnie Chase, Mrs. Lula Pearl Wright, Breckenridge; Mrs. Clara B. Burkhead, Ranger; Mrs. Ella S. Lindley, Gorman; Mrs. Margaret Overton, Albany; Mrs. Theresa C. Helm, Cross Plains; Mrs. Ellenda S. Williams, Putnam; Mrs. Arlie C. Fullen, Eastland; Mrs. Callie Ward, Mrs. E. M. Oney, Cisco; Mrs. Lillian N. Eastland, Ranger; Miss Elsie Proctor, Callahan county.

Announcements Political

EDITOR'S NOTE—For the information of prospective candidates in 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 notices will appear until the general election in November. Terms, cash. County and district offices, \$100. Precinct offices, \$50. State and municipal offices, \$25.

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:

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR: C. H. O'Brien, Clyde S. Karkalits. FOR SHERIFF—Steele Hill

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### Bank Liquidation Costs Are Filed

STLAND, Jan. 24.—Itemized accounts for liquidation of the First State Bank of San Antonio and a one-month period of the Texas State Bank of San Antonio were on file Wednesday in the 88th district court, San Antonio, banking commission statement of expenditures for August, 1935, in liquidation of the Eastland bank. The amount brought to \$13,013.28.

Carbon bank statement expenses of \$228.02 for the period from Jan. 1, 1934, to Jan. 1, 1935. It brought total expenses of liquidation to \$9,000.

Assets of the Texas State Bank, approximately \$200,000, in bonds and notes, were sold for \$14,050.

Expense account for August and January, that a revenue session was imperative. A "lame duck" legislature, with many of its members already defeated for re-election, might pass a sales tax law—the last thing the governor wants.

Few Texans who have lived in our times have left behind them more useful or more enduring monuments to their public service than the late David E. Colp, of San Antonio, until recently chairman of the state park board.

### EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Jan. 23.—The members of the legislature want to hold a special session right after the large taxpayers and business interests, particularly the oil industry, want a session. The people are indifferent. They expect or hope to see an old-age pension law passed to remove any doubt as to the money available to begin their payments.

There remains a tremendous amount of investigation and work to be done, after the old age pension law becomes effective, before payments can be made. Estimates are that no payment can be made before July, possibly the beginning date of the pension law.

Licenses and taxes probably provide sufficient funds to provide maximum pensions to all who are entitled to them for several years after they start, provided

present estimates are not too inaccurate. There is probably no other public business that would justify calling a special session, if the pension problem can be worked out until the next regular session, in January, 1937.

This summarized the status of the special session matter over the week-end, at which time no definite decision had been reached by Gov. Allred.

Those close to the governor believe that he wants, if at all possible, to avoid the session. If it becomes necessary, in his judgment, to hold the session, he probably will call it as soon as possible, and get it out of the way before the political campaign opens up, so the legislators will not waste too much time with political "investigations" and other matters with political implications. They believe he fears possible calamity, if he should abandon the idea of a session now, and it later developed, between August and January, that a revenue session was imperative.

Few Texans who have lived in our times have left behind them more useful or more enduring monuments to their public service than the late David E. Colp, of San Antonio, until recently chairman of the state park board.

When Gov. Pat Neff named him chairman of the state park board, Texas had but a single insignificant state park. Due largely to his enthusiasm and zeal, the system has grown into hundreds of thousands of acres, embracing hundreds of individual parks, many in a highly developed state. Colp retired as chairman of the board a few months ago, being succeeded by Wendell Mayes.

### BLUE LODGE MEETING

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Lodge 556 A. F. and A. M. held Thursday evening, January 23rd at 7:30 p. m. Please attend. Visiting brothers welcome.

F. P. YARGER, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Sec.

Brownwood editor, but he continued his interest and his work in behalf of parks. Coming generations of Texans will enjoy the fruits of his labors, as the state settles up and open spaces are at a premium. The work he began will go on, but it was the vision of Colp which created the state park system in Texas, and his untiring work that made it a reality.

The death last week of another man, whom most Texans knew only as a kindly, cheery voice on the radio, marked the passing of another whose labors profoundly affected the lives of millions of citizens of the Lone Star state. He was Samuel L. Rothafel, "Roxy" of the radio, the man who changed the motion picture theater from a drab nickelodeon into a center for entertainment, education, culture. His super-theaters were built in New York, but their influence spread into the remotest hamlet in West Texas, and helped to make the movies a vital part of the daily lives of millions, instead of a novelty to be viewed occasionally. Under Roxy's influence, the movie evolved into a community center, taking its place alongside the church, the school, the newspaper and the radio as a medium to entertain, to inform, to break down provincialism and bring to

Broadway and Main street a better understanding of each other.

The quiet little visit made by Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, and his colleagues on the oil states compact body, to Washington chronicled in this column last week, brought prompt and fruitful returns for Texas. They convinced the U. S. bureau of mines officials (working under Secretary Ickes) that their figures on market demand for Texas crude oil were far from perfect. Result—This month's bureau of mines estimates carries an increase of 51,611 barrels daily in the recommended allowable for Texas, despite the fact this is a midwinter month with demand at a low ebb, ordinarily. The new recommended allowable for Texas is 1,068,300 barrels. The commission has demonstrated over and over again that it knows a great deal more about the oil business than the Washington gentlemen who strove so persistently to take over regulation of the industry, under Mr. Ickes' now dead "dictatorship" program. The commission likewise indicated at the monthly proration hearing Thursday it will continue to disregard the plea of certain major oil companies for an acreage formula, and stick to its well pro-

tential system, repeatedly upheld by the courts.

### German Societies on Centennial Radio Program

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 24.—Featured on the 12th Texas Centennial radio broadcast, which will originate over station WOAI, San Antonio, and will be heard over the Texas Quality Network Monday night, January 27, at 10:30 o'clock, will be two of Texas' prominent German societies appearing in massed chorus.

These colorful groups of singers, with a combined chorus of 112 male voices, were organized more than three-quarters of a

century ago and it is around these famous societies that German singers gather in San Antonio annually for their "Saenger Fest." The San Antonio Liederkranz society and Beethoven Mannerchor will offer "Nach Der Heimath Moescht Ich Wieder," a descriptive reflection of the immigrant in his new country, and "Neute Scheidish," a song of the emigrant on leaving the old country.

Frank Hernandez, and the orchestra have chosen for their selections Hernandez' original composition "Victory March," and symphonic interpretations from Franz Lehár's "Merry Widow." Their closing number will be Tchaikovsky's "Waltz of the Flowers," featuring the harp.

Mayor C. K. Quin, of San Antonio, program speaker, will bring the radio audience a message

from that historic South Texas city.

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### W. O. W. Camp

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

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### REG'LAR FELLERS

It Was Purely An Accident By Gene Byrnes

POW! SWISH!

WHAT DID YOU THROW THAT TOMATO AT ME FOR Y' LITTLE SKALAWAG!

BUT I DIDN' KNOW IT!

YOU DIDN' KNOW WHAT?

I DIDN' KNOW YOU WUZ GONNA STOP!

### ORCHY SMITH

THE MOUNTED POLICE HAVE TAKEN CHARGE OF KRAG — SCORCHY, MICKEY AND HIMMELSTOSS RETURN TO THE LAFARGE CABIN...

THE MOUNTAINS HAVE CLEANED OUT KRAG'S GANG — BUT ALL THE MINING MACHINERY IS HERE

I WIRED TRELLING WHAT HAPPENED! HE'S SENDING A CREW TO WORK THE MINE!

DOT KRAG VAS A BUMMER — BUT MITOUT HIM VE WOULDNT KNOW ABOUT DER GOLD!

MICKEY — WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH ALL THIS MONEY YOU'LL BE MAKING SOON?

TIME ENOUGH TO WORRY 'BOUT THAT! RIGHT NOW I'M GONNA CLEAN UP THIS HERE CABIN!

VOT A WOMAN! A GOLD MINE SHE'S GOT UND A BROOM SHE GRABS TO SWEEP DER FLOOR!

YEAH! — YOU AND I WOULD BE COUNTING PROFITS ALREADY! — THAT'S WHY SHE'LL BE A BIG SHOT — AND WE'LL ALWAYS BE A COUPLE O' BUMS!

### THE CLANCY KIDS

Using Common Sense. By PERCY L. CROSBY

IF YOU TAKE THESE CIRCULARS AROUND AND LEAVE THEM AT THE HOUSES I'LL GIVE YOU A DIME, SON.

YES, SIR!

GOLLY! HERE'S A GREAT BIG APARTMENT HOUSE. I OUGHTER GET RID OF ALL OF THEM HERE.

I GUESS I BETTER NOT PUT THEM IN THE LETTER BOXES.

DO NOT PUT CIRCULARS IN LETTER BOXES

CIRCULARS IN LETTER BOXES

I BETTER BE ON THE SAFE SIDE AND LEAVE THEM IN THE VESTIBULE.

**NEVER MIND THE LADY**  
by David Garth

Chapter 43  
STORM

A week later the storm broke. It had been rising slowly for days, heralded by many spasmodic rat-a-tat-tats of quick-rising angry downpours. Allaire knew something was wrong. Corrigan and Willett went about stern and silent, and even the chattering Chaikis felt that horrible presage of the season gathering itself for one final blast.

The river rose and rose, angry and black, spreading a thick slimy silt over the ground for yards around near the banks, and then one slight storm burst, caught up with its messengers, and spread all over them.

All that night the storm rode viciously over man's handiwork, and all the next day. The air was very warm and close, but there were beads of perspiration on Allaire's brow that were cold and not caused by the weather. Had she picked up the fever, she wondered?

What a time to worry Willett when he was faced with a crisis. But she had to admit to herself that she didn't feel well, and when Willett suddenly caught up his reefer and went outside, she decided to go to bed.

Willett caught Corrigan's arm and pointed to the dam.

"She going to hold, Bucky," he howled.

Corrigan squinted his eyes and stared through the thickly-obscured drenched air.

"I'm going to take a look!" he shouted.

The upper Palva was mad. Corrigan saw something that caused cold chills to chase up and down his spine. Plainly evident was a slow-spreading crack.

He went back to Willett.

"All right so far!" he yelled, "but if this doesn't let up soon, it won't be. Sorry, fella. Any orders?"

Willett shook his head. It was getting dark and the spearhead of rainy season was driving them back. Weather it! They had to weather it! He went into the office. The lamp was lit. It glowed a dull yellow against the supernatural darkness of the storm.

Destruction! Chaos! A bust as an engineer. Sacrifice, sweat, money, courage, brains—wasted, lost, washed away.

"Damn you!" he suddenly shouted. He got up and threw open the door and took the driving rain in his teeth. "Damn you, if you were human, if you were something I could get my hands on!"

"Easy!" Corrigan was at his side. "Easy, fella! We've got a chance yet."

Willett's jaw was like a rock. He gripped Corrigan's arm in that steel grasp of his.

"You're right we have a chance—

We're going to sandbag that dam. We're going to rout out all those shaking Chaikis and their women too and buttress that dam."

"Senior Willett—"

It was Rosa's voice, a piercing cry through the dripping blackness.

She pulled at his sleeve.

"You must come—"

"Come, now? Why?"—Allaire! Willett raced to the hut, flung open the door, and stopped aghast on the threshold. The face of that girl on the pillow was white and the shadows caused by the lamp played over features that bore the etching of pain.

"Allaire!" His voice was stricken.

She reached out a hand to him.

"Darling," she said, speaking with difficulty, "I've jumped the gun."

Willett whirled and rushed back outside. "Corrigan!" he roared. "Somebody's got to get a doctor! Allaire's—she's—"

Corrigan stared. His lips moved tonelessly, then he grabbed Willett's wrist.

"Nobody can get up or down that river tonight! It's standing on its damned head."

"The hell nobody can't! I'll go down myself."

The storm laughed at him, blew his words back in his teeth. And it was more than a phrase to let off steam, it was a frantic plea. Rosa was back.

"You come," she said to Willett.

Terry went back quickly. Allaire's face was concerned.

"Better now," she said, breathing a little rapidly. "Darling, don't worry. Rosa's with me."

Willett sank on his knees beside her.

"I'll never forgive myself," he said bitterly. "I've taken swell care of you."

"It wasn't your fault." Her hand reached out and rested on his shoulder. He felt it tighten suddenly and looked wildly around for Rosa, but the next minute it relaxed.

Allaire lay back on the pillow, beads of perspiration on her forehead, breathing as though exhausted.

"Terry," she said suddenly, "if anything happens, I want you to—promise me something."

He couldn't answer. His throat was choked and hot tears blinded his eyes.

"You won't—go—off—half-cocked, Terry, like your father. Oh, it's so important! You have—so many wonderful things to do. You're going to be—famous."

The last word was almost a whisper. And the rain chanted the refrain. "You're going to be—famous." Famous! His rangy form shook.

"Allaire!" he pleaded. "Oh, girl, you're going to be all right—

you're going to come through—"

"Terry, you never knew something. I was saving it until some time when I thought you'd be ready to go home—"

She paused, smiling as if terribly pleased over something. "I saw your old home, Terry, and I took a long term option on it. I couldn't bear to think of anyone else in it but you."

Terry Willett's face had been due to show the hand of his long-dead, gentle mother many times. Her heritage was in his eyes now, those fine grey-green eyes with a splotch of brown about the pupils. He knew he could never disappoint this girl in any way. He would be strong—whatever happened.

"Willett! Hey, Terry!" Corrigan's voice raised in a shout. He stuck his head in at the door. "Come on the double-quick, fella, you're needed."

"To hell with the job!" he said tensely.

"Terry!" cried Allaire, almost in agony, "you can't do that! You've done something mighty fine. Save it now—"

"I won't leave you."

"Terry!" She was sitting up, her eyes on him, pleading. "You do your job. I'll do mine."

"Stuck with it, honey," he said gently.

Then he went quickly out into the night.

Terry, Sunday, goes madly into battle.

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- Grapefruit** Texas Marsh Seedless Large Size 4c
- SALT, Morton's 2 boxes 15c
- RAISINS, Seedless, 2 pounds, 17c; 4 pounds 33c
- COCOANUT, Long Shreds, 1/2 pound, 10c; 1 pound 18c
- TOMATOES, No. 2 Cans, 2 Cans 15c
- ORANGES, Good and Juicy, doz. 19c
- JELLO, All Flavors, pkg. 6c
- MINCE MEAT, 3 packages 25c
- SALMON, Tall Cans 11c
- MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, pkg. 4c
- BEANS, No. 2 Cans, Extra Quality, 3 Cans 25c
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  - OLEO, Allsweet Brand, Fresh, pound 19c
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