

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.

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

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(AP) Means Associated Press

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# CISCO MAN IS FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

## Murder Trial Witnesses Engage in Fist Fight

Through the Editor's Spectacles  
By GEORGE

Eastland county and Cisco have had their share of sensation during the past week. The "hanging skeleton" case trial at Eastland has furnished a constant stream of news of great interest to the readers of newspapers. Few incidents have the popular appeal that a murder trial does and readers of the Daily Press have followed Mr. Langston's excellent stories each day with an avid interest. The Daily Press—pardon our blushes—feels quite proud of the manner in which it has presented the account of this case to the public. A big city paper could not have done much better.

R. F. Cox, Rising Star, is much interested in the trial. Cox is foreman of the grand jury which indicted the Henrys. The evidence is not new to him, but he is interested in noting how the trial testimony compares with the testimony that was presented to the grand jury.

Another sensational news development was the farm house fire tragedy which took the life of a mother and is threatening to take the lives of her 3-year-old baby daughter and her husband. A locked front door, which could not be opened by the frantic hands of the family, meant death to the young woman and terrible burns to the father and the child, all of whom were forced to dash through a wall of flame to safety. The mother, as the Daily Press reported yesterday, died at 8:45 yesterday morning in a Gorman hospital. The father, John Owen, and the three-year-old girl, Betty Jean, were still alive this afternoon, given a better chance to live. The baby passed an extremely restless day, the hospital nurse told me over the telephone.

The third sensational news development was the fatal shooting of Buford Tarver near here last night. News comes like rain. It comes all at once, or not at all. Similarly, it collects in pools, like rain. The trained newspaperman soon learns where these "pools" are. Instinct, moreover, has a way of directing him toward the sources of news.

### Cisco Boys Will Compete in John Tarleton Judging

T. G. Caudie, Cisco vocational agriculture instructor, Saturday will take three teams of boys from his FFA chapter at Cisco high school, to Stephenville to compete in the John Tarleton college judging contest. The teams will be: Livestock judging—Hubert Johnson, Thomas Lee Jones and Julian Flaherty, with Bill Dawkins and Crandall Jones alternates; Dairy judging—Landers Cleveland, Melvin Cleveland and Jas. Waters, with Melvin Johnson and M. D. Bailey alternates; and Soil conservation—Raymond Turknett, Morris White and G. P. Holder, with Howard Pryor and Joe Linebarger, alternates.

### Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; Saturday, partly cloudy and warmer in the southwest. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and not quite so cold, frost in the north portion tonight; Saturday, partly cloudy and warmer in the southeast.

### 'SANDY' TYLER AND BROWN HAVE BLOWS

#### Two Surprize Moves Made By Defense This Morning

Raymond Henry, defendant, took the stand this afternoon in his trial in 88th district court for the murder of H. L. McBee. He made a blanket denial of all that the state has charged. The first question of defense counsel after the formula of identification, etc., had been observed was: "Did you kill H. L. McBee?" To which he answered: "No, sir." "Did you know who did?" "I do not." Henry denied that he helped to bury the body of McBee and later exhume and hang it from a tree to simulate suicide. He denied telling anyone that he had done so. He admitted going to McBee's home the morning of the day he disappeared, when he said that McBee told him he was going away. The man looked as if he had been drinking, Henry testified. He said he tried to get him to "sober up." "I never had anything against McBee," he declared. He said that he and Ted Crosswhite left the McBee home together, and denied that he had an ice pick in his hand when he did so. He said that he once overheard "Sandy" Tyler say that he was going to "get McBee" some day.

By FRANK LANGSTON (Special Correspondent) COURTROOM, E A S T-L A N D, April 3.—Blows were exchanged this morning by state and defense witnesses at the sensational "hanging skeleton" murder trial of Raymond Henry for the murder of H. L. McBee.

The fight occurred in the corridor just outside the courtroom at 10:30 when Dick Brown, state witness and public weigher at Pioneer, and M. E. "Sandy" Tyler suddenly came to blows just before the former was called to the witness stand. Bystanders separated the two men before either was hurt and the only damage done appeared to have been a torn shirt for Brown.

Brown yesterday testified that

### Cisco Country Club to Have One of Hardest Courses to Play When New Grass Greens Are Completed

Bases for eight of the nine greens at the Cisco Country club have been completed and are ready for the four inches of manure and sand which will be spread over them for seeding to Bermuda grass. The ninth green was being reconstructed today and by tomorrow night, B. Gleason, country club superintendent who is installing the new grass greens, hoped to have its base completed.

The base is built of 14 inches of clay and top-soil which has been thoroughly mixed. The four inches of manure and sand which is spread over this gives a deep

plied regularly, covering up runners of the Bermuda and encouraging the best growth. The greens are thoroughly watered every day and mowed every morning with a special grass greens mower, which clips the grass three-eighths inch from the ground, preventing the formation of new runners and causing the spigs to grow straight up and extremely close together to form a thick, velvety turf.

Irregular Shapes The greens are constructed in varying, irregular shapes. Some

### Eighteen Loads of Trash Taken Off One Street

Eighteen loads of trash were removed from one street yesterday by the Jaycees in the start of their city cleanup campaign. Dallas Wales, junior chamber of commerce president, said. Still, he declared, the street was not thoroughly cleaned.

About 20 Jaycee members responded to the first day's task, removing trash from an area between Third street and Eighth street. Several days will be required to adequately clean the community of unsightliness, it was declared.

Mr. Wales explained that the campaign is not merely a Jaycee matter, but that the help of everybody who is interested is sought. Workers and trucks are needed and the help of all will be appreciated, he said.

### Church Campaign Gets Under Way Here Next Sunday

By REV. W. H. COLE The city-wide Go-To-Church movement in Cisco gets under way next Sunday. All churches of Cisco are participating in this undertaking. "Attend Some Church Service" is the admonition that is being broadcast all over the city. Cards will be passed in all the churches for every person to sign at each service. In this way a record of the attendance of each person will be made and each church will know at the end of the month how well the members have responded to this city-wide and church-wide appeal.

There is a great appeal at the Easter season when the death and resurrection of Christ is retailed. It is a special season for the deeping of the spiritual life. Many safe-guarding conventions and valuable social traditions have disappeared. There is an old proverb: "Lengthen your ropes but strengthen your stakes." The ropes of freedom, license, and opportunity have been lengthened. The only safeguard against such freedom is to drive more deeply the "stakes" of internal moral control. This Go-To-Church movement offers the opportunity to all Ciscoans to "strengthen your stakes."

"Worship would not be universal if it did not supply an instinctive and universal need. It is as necessary to life as clothing. . . . To lay hold upon the vast

### Miss Glenn Ready For Applications For Relief Goods

Miss Elsie Glenn, case worker for Cisco under the new relief set-up organized to distribute surplus commodities to needy Eastland county families, established headquarters at the Cisco chamber of commerce today where she will receive applications for this relief.

Mayor J. T. Berry and C. of C. Secy J. E. Spencer attended a meeting at Eastland yesterday afternoon when the county set-up was formulated. The commissioners court and representatives of Cisco, Eastland and Ranger met with Dist. Relief Adm'r F. A. Wells for the purpose.

Under the program, case workers have been located at Cisco, Eastland and Ranger, each in charge of a third of the county. Half of their salaries is being paid by the county and one-sixth each by the three larger communities. Each community named its own case worker, with ap-

### POSSIBILITY OF NEW BRUNO DEATH STAY

#### Hunterdon Grand Jury Investigation Of Wendell Demanded

TRENTON, N. J., April 3 (AP) — Anthony Hauck, Jr., Hunterdon county prosecutor, announced today that C. Lloyd Fisher, of the Hauptmann counsel, had demanded that the grand jury convene to consider the kidnap charges against Paul Wendell.

Hauck said he planned to confer with Attorney General Wilentz. It was reported that Fisher said Wendell might be guilty of kidnaping the Lindbergh baby, which, Fisher wired Hauck, "admittedly occurred in Hunterdon county."

Meanwhile, Hauptmann's head was shaved again in preparation to die at 8 o'clock tonight (7 o'clock, central time), after the Mercer county grand jury adjourned and announced they would not request a stay of the execution.

Col. Mark Kimberling, prison warden, declared: "As it stands now it looks as if the execution will go through." Referring to the Wendell "confession" angles he said it is "not sure that it is settled."

Observers believed that Governor Hoffman might take Fisher's demand for a Hunterdon county grand jury probe as a cause to issue a second reprieve. A close associate of the governor said that Hoffman was prepared to grant another reprieve, but the governor's office force refused to comment.

Attorney General Wilentz said that he would announce this afternoon his legal opinion whether a Hunterdon county grand jury should be called, and whether another execution delay was advisable.

### EXPECTS IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 3 (AP) — District Attorney William Grogan said today that he expected "important developments" this afternoon in connection with Paul Wendell's story of being kidnaped and forced to sign the Lindbergh abduction "confession." He said that Wendell's story that he was forced to sign the confession was found to be true as far as the investigation had gone.

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### Announcer



Jimmy Jefferies, popular announcer for the Early Birds program, who will visit Cisco with a Dallas business men's tour April 17, and announce for an hour's program, to be presented by the group.

### Two Trustees to Be Elected For Schools Saturday

Two trustees for the Cisco independent school district are to be elected tomorrow. There are four candidates for the two places, two of them the members whose terms expire. These are R. L. Ponsler, president of the board, and W. W. Wallace. Other candidates seeking the two places are H. L. Dyer and Dr. Hubert Seale.

The two successful candidates will be elected for terms of three years. Other members of the board are W. J. Armstrong, Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. Sam Kimmell, O. J. Russell and Mrs. P. R. Warwick.

The voting box will be located at the city hall and the judges of the election will be R. W. Manell, Mrs. Charles Brown, Otho Kean and Mrs. Homei Slicker.

### Court of Honor at Methodist Church

A court of honor for the Boy Scouts Troops One and Four of Cisco, will be held in the basement of the First Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight, it was announced today by the chairman of the court.

Scout Executive G. N. Quirl of Brownwood, in a telephone conversation, said that he would attend the meeting to present the awards.

Ralph Barton, scoutmaster of Troop Four, at their last meeting announced to the scouts that "eats" would be served.

### "Piece of Flesh" Incident Described to Press Reporter

EASTLAND, April 3.—How the flesh of a dead man came back a year and a half after his death to accuse a former associate was told to The Daily Press in the county courthouse this morning.

R. C. "Dick" Brown, public weigher at Pioneer and ace witness for the defense of Raymond Henry, told The Press at noon today that he held a piece of the "flesh of H. L. McBee" in front of M. E. Sandy Tyler, witness for the state, on December 24, 1934, and that that the latter "left out of there in a hurry."

"Yes, I showed him a piece of the flesh," he said, at my house. I had got a piece of it just for that purpose and had been down to his house but he wasn't at home. "But he came up to my house

### BODY OF BUFORD TARVER LOCATED ON LAKE ROAD BESIDE HIS RUNNING CAR

#### Single Bullet Wound in Chest; Companions Tell of Night Attack From Car of Pursuers on Highway 23

Cisco officers were investigating the fatal shooting of Buford Tarver, 27, found dead, with a single bullet hole in his chest, lying in the highway behind his car a quarter of a mile north of Lake Cisco about 11 o'clock last night.

Tarver's body was discovered by two companions, Quinville Ingram and Herman Notgrass, who were investigating his failure to follow them into Cisco from a point on the Canyon road.

### LAMSON FREE OF CHARGES

SAN JOSE, Calif., April 3 (AP) — The wife-murder charges against David A. Lamson were dismissed today. His liberation order was issued on the motion of District Attorney Fred Moore, who said it was impossible to get a jury to convict the former Stanford university executive, and personally asked for the dismissal of the charge. Lamson was sentenced to hang at his first trial, and two other juries disagreed.

### Eastland County Dries Organize in Eastland Meeting

Eastland county dry representatives met in the court house at Eastland Friday morning April 3 and formed an organization to prepare for the county-wide vote on fourteen per cent wine and beer, which has been called for April 18th.

The organization is as follows: G. M. Meglasson, Cisco, president; Earl Bender, Eastland, first vice president; Less H. Taylor, Ranger, second vice president; Will A. Tate, Carbon, third vice president; H. S. Childress, Rising Star, fourth vice president; Rev. R. E. Bowden, Gorman, secretary. President Meglasson was authorized to appoint key workers in all communities, to arrange for meetings in every community, and to organize for an intensive campaign throughout the county. Importance was placed on the matter of instructing the voters on the meaning of the reading of the ballot. It was reported that many voters in past elections scratched their ballot differently from the way in which they in-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

They found his roadster, the lights on and its engine running, standing on Highway 23 and about ten feet behind it they discovered Tarver, lying on his back.

They did not get out of their car, but whirled and came back to Cisco where they reported the finding of the body and that they had earlier been chased toward Cisco by a car from which shots had been fired at them.

According to their story, they and Tarver had been stopped earlier in the evening at a point on the Canyon road which now runs into Highway 23. Returning to their cars, they said, they found that the distributors had been tampered with. They fumbled with the equipment until the cars would run again and then started toward Cisco, the car with Ingram and Notgrass in the lead.

As they turned into Highway 23 from the canyon road, they said, they encountered a car parked across the highway, its lights turned upon them. Shots were fired at them from the machine. They said they speeded up and the mysterious machine followed them, chasing them almost to the Cisco lake dam, where their pursuers turned around.

The men said they continued to Cisco and had their distributor adjusted. When Tarver failed to show up in his machine, they retraced their route and found the man's car and his body beyond it. Tarver, son of N. J. Tarver, seven miles southwest of Cisco, lived at 512 West Ninth. He is survived by a wife and one child. His mother died in 1912.

Other survivors besides his father, include his step-mother; two brothers, O. J. Tarver of Morton Valley and Fred Tarver of Romney; three sisters, Mrs. Viola Loftin of Anson, Mrs. Essie Robinson of Sinton, Texas, and Mrs. Lillie Cogburn of Eastland, and three half-brothers, N. J., Jr., Walter and A. L., all at home and a half sister, Mrs. Addie Jessup of near Dorthan.

He will be buried at Scranton, although his father said no date has been set. Time will be given for relatives to arrive.

Officers said this afternoon, they had no comment to make on the case.

### 39 DEAD IN WIND STORM

(By Associated Press) Thirty-nine persons were dead today in the wake of the tornado winds which devastated five southern states. It was feared the death list would mount as the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and Florida dug out hundreds of injured. Hundreds of others were homeless. Cordale, Ga., reported \$1,250,000 damage, 18 dead and 500 hurt. Greensboro, N. C., counted 11 deaths, 100 injured, and estimated the damage at \$1,000,000. Unseasonable cold spread over the entire midwest, crops are damaged in the south and southwest. East Texas crop loss is thought to be serious after the frosts.



SOCIETY and CLUBS

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

Humble Club Meets With Mrs. J. G. Booth

Mrs. J. G. Booth was hostess to the members of Humble Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home...

Graham, B. L. Ponsler, R. A. Bearman and Tom Petty

The Notebook

FRIDAY

The Twentieth Century club will meet at the club rooms at the library at 3 o'clock.

Personals

Miss Catherine Collins has returned to Denton where she attends T.S.C.W.

PALACE Now Showing

Robert Montgomery MYRNA LOY In the Laughing Romance

Petticoat Fever

REGINALD OWEN

TOMORROW

Kay turns the tables on a blonde trouble-maker by proving one man's as easy to deceive as another!

GLAMOROUS

FRANCIS THE GOOSE THE GANDER

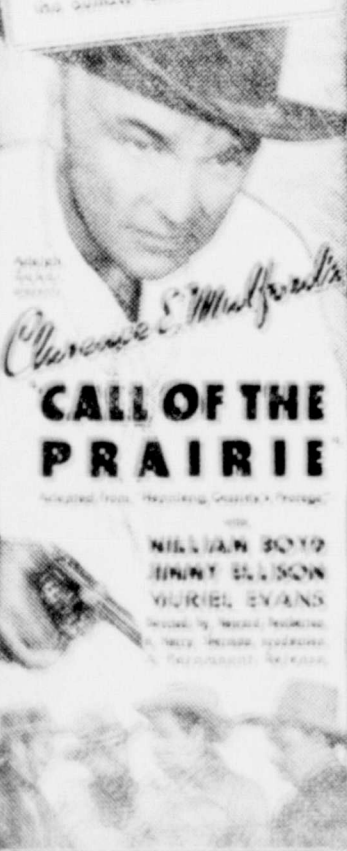
A Warner Bros. Hit with GEORGE BRENT GENEVIEVE TOBIN RALPH FORBES

SUNDAY

FOLLOW THE FLEET

IDEAL NOW SHOWING

They thought they could get away with anything...



CALL OF THE PRAIRIE ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c

the Edgar Harris home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and daughter spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvine Travis and family.

Maytag Company Head Speaker at Monthly Meeting

Walter Rogers, president of Maytag Southwestern, was the principal speaker at the monthly banquet of the S. R. Wood-Maytag organization at the Laguna hotel Tuesday night...

Charles T. Johnson, district manager, presided in the absence of S. R. Wood, who was ill with the flu.

Twenty-five were present, including eight salesmen and their wives. Music was furnished by Harry Schaefer, Ernest Hittson, Dick Thomas, J. C. Pelfrey and S. B. Parks.

The sales organization reported 47 sales of Maytags in March, exceeding its quota and still leading the state. Since January 1, it was announced, it has sold 167 of the highest-priced, square-tub aluminum washers.

An enthusiastic meeting, marked with a rousing speech by Mr. Rogers, was enjoyed.

STORM KILLS AT LEAST 6

CORDELE, Ga., April 2 (AP)—At least six persons were killed today as a tornado devastated eight city blocks here. It is expected that the fatalities will reach at least 20. Observers estimated the winds reached a 90 mile velocity. Fifty persons were reported to have been injured. Two large unoccupied school buildings were wrecked.

The storm struck nearby communities, and in Alabama, where two persons were killed.

Torrential rains swelled southeastern rivers to flood stage. National guardsmen patrolled the city.

The weather bureau warned that floods were expected along all rivers in Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

Kemper to Go to Dallas to Meet Townsend Chiefs

E. G. Kemper, district manager of the Townsend movement, left today for Sweetwater where he will attend a big rally scheduled to be held in that place tonight, when he will make an address. He said he will leave there Friday morning for Dallas to meet with a group of officials of the movement from Washington city and California, when will be discussed the final plans for the big district meet of Townsendites, planned to hold a convention in Cisco next Wednesday.

"While in Dallas we expect to arrange for some of the best speakers engaged in the movement to attend the Cisco convention," Kemper said. "I expect to return to Cisco next Monday, and by that time I think we will be able to announce the speakers who will be here for the convention."

"During the Cisco convention plans will be perfected to organize a club in practically every community in the entire district, where some have already been instituted. The objective of those directing the movement in this part of the state is to pull the 17th congressional district over 100 percent for the Townsend movement."

"Everything seems favorable for a large number to be at the Cisco convention Wednesday, and I am expecting the largest crowd ever gathered here for any convention in many years."

"At the meeting of the Townsend club in Sweetwater last Tuesday night there was one of the largest attendances since the club was organized, and executive sessions seemed to be thoroughly sold on the objectives of the movement. Besides the regular members there were many of the business men in attendance, and some of those requested lectures explaining the plan. One merchant told me that so far as he had been influenced the Townsend movement appeared to be just what the quality needed to cure the present depression, under which the nation has labored for the past several years, and it seemed like the movement would create a reviving circulation of money that would get the job done."

"But in every county I have visited I find the people are becoming alive to the necessity of

just such a system as we are offering them."

Kemper said that a big meeting was planned to be held in Ranger Monday night, at which he expected to be one of the speakers.

"The people are fast understanding what the movement stands for, and probably not such enthusiasm has ever been manifested as that seen for the Townsend movement all over the district, it is my observation after visiting nearly every county since the headquarters were established in Cisco about six weeks ago," he said.

With Comanche Trail Scouts

Scout Radio Club

The Boy Scout Amateur Radio club of Cisco celebrated the club's first anniversary with a supper at the Scout Club house, March 21. Scoutmaster Ralph Barton made the main address of the evening. Mr. Barton and members of the club hope to have one or more of the members secure amateur licenses in the near future in order that the club may establish a radio station within the next month or six weeks.

Scout Carnival The Rotary and Lion clubs of San Saba are sponsoring a Scout Carnival to be held April 16th and 17th. Funds raised in this manner will go toward building a cabin for scouts of San Saba.

Eagles Scouter George Henshaw of Troop No. 20, and Scout Aaron Grant of Troop No. 18 made application for Eagle rank at the last court of honor held in Breckenridge.

An albino herring gull, said to be a rarity, has been reported found on Kent's island, Bay of Fundy.

Hauptmann

which is studying Wendel's "confession," Hoffman, close friend of Detective Ellis Parker, who obtained the "confession," is expected to appear immediately.

Skeleton Case--

most frequent answer as District Attorney Grady Owen hammered away at his testimony. He lapsed into sullen silence, often having the court reporter to repeat the question and being directed by Judge B. W. Patterson to answer before making any reply.

Admitted Indictment Clark admitted having been indicted and having told the grand jury "only a part of what you're telling this jury," but when asked what part he had ever told before he replied, "I can't remember."

The jury was excluded from the room this morning when Miss Vada Switzer, Rising Star bookkeeper and telephone operator, testified that on a Wednesday morning in May, 1933, Mrs. McBee, now Mrs. Henry, came to the telephone office sobbing and placed a call to a Mr. McBee at Eastland.

Miss Switzer testified that she asked Mrs. McBee "if some of her folks were sick and she said no, it was worse than that; that her husband had left her."

Recalled Pete Fenwick was recalled to the stand by the defense for cross examination this morning and admitted it was Lynn Smith's car which was used when the party he said he was a member of buried and later exhumed and hung the body of McBee from a tree near Rising Star. He denied vigorously though that he had borrowed the car on May 7, 1933, and abandoned it on the Zephyr road, between the time of the burial and that of the hanging.

"Didn't you tell Lynn Smith you left the car on the highway and the sheriff got it and you'd pay him for it?" Defense Attorney L. B. Fleweller asked.

"No." Postmaster O. G. Shultz of Rising Star and his son, Cecil Shultz, Rising Star grocer; Mack Pelfrey, Rising Star barber; and C. K. Martin, Rising Star shoe repair man, testified to the good character and standing of Raymond Henry.

Dead Session This morning's court session was a dead affair in comparison with that yesterday morning. The

Who Is a Capitalist? This Is the BANK that SERVICE Is Building. First National Bank IN CISCO, TEXAS Member Federal Reserve System.

testimony while it tended to establish an alibi for Henry, was far from spectacular. Indications were, however, that it might live up considerably in the afternoon. The star witness for the defense has yet to testify, it is understood. The crowd that jammed the courtroom yesterday had dwindled to a mere handful of 600 this morning, with those standing forming lines only one and two deep about the walls of the courtroom. There were times when one could enter or leave the room without great difficulty provided he were a person whose presence was necessary to the trial. The cold wave which struck last night was believed to have been partly responsible for the smaller crowd and it was believed that most of yesterday's spectators would likely return for the testimony of Henry and for the arguments of the attorneys.

When the state, on cross examination, sought to ascertain whether Henry had told Proctor of McBee's disappearance the latter said, "No sir." "Isn't it a fact that you and Raymond Henry went to Ted Crosswhite's house to get the ice pick that Raymond Henry said he stuck McBee with?" "No sir." "Did you see that ice pick?" "I don't know whether I ever saw it."

been indicted for liquor violation, testified that Henry was a man of good reputation both as to general character and as to veracity and that the reputations of both "Sandy" Tyler and Pete Fenwick were bad. When the state, on cross examination, sought to ascertain whether Henry had told Proctor of McBee's disappearance the latter said, "No sir." "Isn't it a fact that you and Raymond Henry went to Ted Crosswhite's house to get the ice pick that Raymond Henry said he stuck McBee with?" "No sir." "Did you see that ice pick?" "I don't know whether I ever saw it."

Mrs. Nettie Valley of Rising Star, former neighbor of the McBees, told the jury she was washing on May 1, 1933, and that she

SPECIALS Cash Only Saturday FLOUR, Light Crust, Gold Medal, Hill Billie or Cherry Bell 48 Pounds \$1.75 FLOUR, Guaranteed, 48 lbs. \$1.35 TOMATOES, No. 2 size, 2 Cans for 15c EGGS, No. 1 Select, Fresh, dozen 15c COFFEE --- Bright and Early--- 1 Pound 21c 3 Pounds 59c COFFEE, Admiration, 1 lb. 23c SALAD DRESSING, Qt. Size, Fresh Blue Bonnet, Jar 27c OLEOMARGARINE, Blue Bonnet, 1b 20c MISSISSIPPI SUGAR CANE SYRUP, country made, gal. 50c PEAS, No. 2 Size, 2 Cans for 15c OATS, Pawnee, large round box 16c FREE! All Day Saturday, ADMIRATION and BRIGHT and EARLY COFFEE PAY US A VISIT AND SEE OUR REMODELED STORE BEAUTIFUL PREMIUM Given With Every \$5.00 in trade and 99c American Seed Co., or Bell Brand They are always the cheapest and Best. Be sure to ask for Bulk Garden Seed C. O. D. Grocery G. M. MEGGLASSON Top Prices Paid for Your Cream, Eggs, Poultry Phone 209. 913 Avenue D

Water Makes the Garden Don't let your garden, shrubbery or flowers die for the want of water. Do not wait on a rain-- make it rain. 3/4" Water Hose with Couplings \$2.50 Heavy Cast Brass Twin Sprinkler 35c Adjustable Brass Nozzle 25c COLLINS HARDWARE



# SKILES

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The Home of Good Food s, Convenient Parking

Free Delivery and Credit Privileges

Look, Listen, and Watch for Our ADD Next Week.  
IT WILL MAKE YOU MONEY!

## Specials for Saturday

SOAP FLAKES, Giant	38c
BORAX, 3 For	10c
BROWN SUGAR, 3 Pounds	21c
PRUNES, 2 Pounds	17c
BEANS, Pintos, 5 Pounds	26c
TOMATO JUICE, Phillips, 4 for	25c
OVALTINE, Pound	37c
MILK, Pages, Small, 7 for	27c
CLORAX, Box	19c
HOMINY, 4 for	25c
TOILET PAPER, Gauze, 4 for	19c
RAISINS, 4 Pound Bag	30c

### Fruits and Vegetables

STRAWBERRIES, Box	12c
CAULIFLOWER, Pound	10c
SPINACH, Fresh, Stemless, Pound	6c
CARROTS, Bunch	4c
MUSTARD, Bunch	5c
GREEN ONIONS, Bunch	4c
RADISH, Pound	5c
New Crop WHITE ONIONS	5c
FRESH SQUASH, 2 Pounds	25c
APPLES, Winesaps, Nice Size	23c
GRAPEFRUIT, Pink, 6 for	25c

## Market Specials

SAUSAGE, All Pork, Pound	22c
ROAST, Chuck, Pound	15c
GROUND BEEF, Fresh, Pound	15c
SLICED BACON, Good Grade, pound	35c
STEW MEAT, Rib, 2 pounds	25c

SALT MACKEREL FILLETS, 8-Oz. Average, each	15c
CHUCK ROAST, Packing House No. 1 Quality, lb.	18c

### FRESH CATFISH

## NOTICE

Paying Above Market Price for Fryers, Hens, Roosters, and Eggs.

## Golden Rain

by Margaret Wildemer

**SYNOPSIS:** Iris Lanning finds herself in the fairyland of her Aunt Phina's Park avenue apartment, meeting the conventionally beautiful Sigrid with whom her brother Owen is in love. Aunt Phina is America's most famous couturiere; Owen designs for her. And the strange thing is that Iris did not even know whether either Phina or Owen was living three days ago. Morgan Black, Iris' best friend, found both of them for her, and they at once snatched Iris from the old-fashioned home of her Uncle Will and Aunt Ella.

### Chapter 18 GAY PARADISE

Iris never had seen a platinum blonde before, except in a movie. Sigrid's naturally yellow hair had been made almost silver; her brows and lashes had been done with the conventional mascara. Aunt Ella would have called her "actress," except for her quick forthrightness of gesture and manner.

Phina introduced them formally. "Where is Mrs. Russell?" Iris asked to break the moment's tension.

"Oh, she isn't staying," Phina said.

"I do not think she will ever be worth the trouble Miss Phina put upon her," Sigrid said.

She had no foreign accent, but

a slight inaccuracy about the proper valuation of words and the right elisions. Her intonations were a little flat and vaguely wrong, also—but it was so intangible that Iris could only feel that it was a pity one flaw marred the girl's perfection. She was so beautiful, and so obviously intelligent and charming. She looked no more than sixteen.

"I suppose it is a part of the work, but when fat women cry on me I want to give them a kick in the pants."

Her doll-like childish beauty and high cool childish voice made her rough words irresistibly funny. Owen laughed out with a look of proprietorship and pride.

"Mrs. Russell is my very good friend," Phina said, at which Sigrid lifted a black line of eyebrow mockingly. Fortunately dinner was announced.

To plainly reared Iris it looked like a party. The four tall candlesticks, with yellow candles matching yellow roses in a low translucent bowl, the lace runners, the low glass nut dishes matching the bowl for the roses. But it was, she knew, Phina's normal state. What might seem casual charm was careful con-

rectness. Iris loved beauty and order, and it soothed and delighted her.

The little dining room had deep silver-cloth draperies, hiding the windows and making all one wall; it had odd geometric silver lights, triangular silver chairs. You felt as if you were living in a pattern, not a real, tossed-about place. You wanted to step and speak like a girl in a pageant.

The courses followed ceremoniously: clear tomato soup, a mousse of fish, peas and broccoli passed in a silver dish with two compartments. Then endive with something curly which proved to be chicory and a tingling Roquefort dressing.

Finally for dessert a dish of fruit Iris had thought wax, it was so beautiful, which had been standing on the odd-planned side-table; and a choice of cheese and biscuits, passed on a big silver dish of a sort Iris recalled put away at home, and a mystery till now. Coffee in small golden cups. "Tired, Iris?" Phina asked when dinner was two-thirds over. "Or do you want to go to a show?" Theaters, as casually as that? "I'd love it!"

"Get the paper, Honora—" and Phina read down the list, discarding this one and that. She settled on a revue, finally, that Iris "must see." Honora telephoned an agency; it was all arranged in five minutes.

"Iris will have to use my black velvet cape and the bag with it. I haven't her evening wraps yet," Phina said, with more seriousness than she had used on all the rest together. Her voice implied the deep importance of evening wraps and the bags which matched them.

Honora came with Phina's gold and fur coat and bag and long gloves. She herself was given the black velvet cape, a short thing with long ties. Sigrid slipped into something that had been lying across a chair; Owen was given his overcoat, folding silk hat, gloves and cane.

They entered the mysterious door to the elevator, and were off. It was all pure enchantment to Iris—her first New York theater. When she told Phina, her aunt was shocked.

"Owen, you must see to that. Make out a list of revivals she must see, and buy her seats to plays she should know about."

"All right." They were settling themselves in the taxi, by a known routine: the girls one each side of Phina, Owen on the folding seat in front.

"I can't get over the casual way you use taxis," Iris couldn't help saying.

"The limousine's no good for the theater district," said Owen, above his cupped hands, manipulating his lighter. "In fact, no private car is."

"Well, I like the feeling that if you have your car down there the taxi people have to wait," said Sigrid pertly.

"You could have the runabout," said Owen hastily, as if to check something Phina was going to say. Iris felt dimly that Owen was nervous when the two women were talking. And yet they worked together.

And the vague feeling of antagonism was dimmed by the fairylike inference; two cars, evidently, Owen's runabout and Phina's limousine. Was she a greedy pig to like it that taxis were a commonplace, and limousines and runabouts a casual possession?

And then they entered the warm white and gold brilliance of the theater lobby; there were little usher-girls in gay costumes like French cadets; the party swept forward down the aisle to orchestra seats; the orchestra began playing heavenly merry dancing music; the curtain presently rose on a stage full of slim beautiful girls in long rose-colored gowns, leaping and laughing with exquisite precision.

The long lovely curves of the dance, the light and color and music, so moved Iris that her eyes filled with tears. She hoped they didn't see her, and presently she was laughing with the rest. She did not know that the others watch her with amused pleasure at her frank rapture.

"I'm dying for a cigaret," Sigrid said, at the end of the first

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

## Chest Colds

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PURE APPLE JELLY, Jar	14c
SAUER KRAUT, No. 2 1/2 Can, Per Can	9c
FRESH PRUNES, Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can	14c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 Cans	15c
PINK SALMON, Tall Can	13c
A-1 GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2 Pound Box	24c
A-1 SODA CRACKERS, 2 Pound Box	17c
PREPARED MUSTARD, Quart Jar	13c
No. 2 1/2 Can PEARS, Heavy Syrup, Can	22c
RED PITTED CHERRIES, Can	13c
GREEN BEANS, No. 2 Can, Per Can	9c
BLACK-EYED PEAS, 2 Cans for	15c
PREPARED SPAGHETTI, with Cheese and Tomato Sauce, can	9c
COMET RICE, 2 Pound Box	17c



THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

(Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen and Citizen Free Press)
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CHARLES J. KLEINER, President
J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President
B. A. BUTLER, Vice President and Sec'y-Treas.
F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel

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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

The Syrians had brought away captive out of the land of Israel, a little maid, and she waited on Naaman's wife. She said to her mistress: Would my lord were with the prophet that is in Samaria for he would recover him of his leprosy.—II Kings, 5: 2, 3.

She waited on the wife of Naaman;
Maybe she felt and cared all day,
Finding little time for gladsome play.
Between the many strands that ran
But in her tender heart there dwelt the prayer
That God could heal her master of his ill,
If only he would bend his sweet will
And take the healing that was offered there.
—LAURA GERAITY.

Two elements combined to restore Naaman of his leprosy—the faith of the little Jewish captive maid in the ability of the prophet to heal and the compliance of Naaman by obeying the instructions of Elisha to "go wash in the river Jordan seven times." It is seen in this that God always requires something of the sick and the sinning before the healing is accomplished. Naaman's obedience was the source of his blessing.

Unkempt Cisco!

THE accumulation of trash and filth that has been allowed to mar the sightliness of Cisco has astonished the members of the Cisco junior chamber of commerce who yesterday began their scheduled cleanup of the city. Twenty members of the Jaycee organization responded, and during the afternoon covered an area roughly defined by Third street and Eighth street. The result of their work showed very clearly that two days would not be sufficient to clean up Cisco. It will probably take a month to make a real showing. The state to which the community has fallen in uncleanness of its premises just about compares with the condition of a majority of the residences, which cry so loudly for paint and repairs that their eloquence is almost vocal.

ON one street—Third, if you please—between D avenue and Chesley field, the Jaycee crew collected EIGHTEEN truck loads of trash and filth. Even then, they de-

clared, the street was not really cleaned. The low degree to which civic pride and concern for the attractiveness and healthfulness of the community has fallen was a disheartening revelation. Tin cans, all manner of trash and unsightly accumulations, were found littered over yards, while some of the residents accepted the efforts of the Jaycees as their due, and, and asked that they come in and clean up their yards.

If these residents, in all kindness to them, were as much interested in cleaning up Cisco as the Jaycees are interested in making the community a clean and healthful and attractive place in which to live, they would have had the cans and trash already piled in the alleys for removal, thus both expediting the work as well as doing their share toward a community duty that must be performed sooner or later, or result in conditions of fire and health danger that will be disastrous.

WHAT the Jaycees are doing now is merely a start. They cannot do it by themselves. Their efforts require and deserve the cooperation of every citizen. The entire month of April ought to be set aside, privately, if not officially, to accomplishing the end that is sought in this cleanup campaign. Make Cisco clean and keep it clean!

Cast Your Vote

TWO important elections confront the citizens of Cisco and the Cisco Independent School district within the next few days. Saturday two trustees are to be elected to the school board and next Tuesday three city commissioners are to be elected.

EACH and every voter in the affected areas owes the duty of casting his or her ballot in each of these elections. The duty is owed to the schools and the community. In the case of the schools, it is a more serious duty than ever, for the reason that it is an obligation to the hundreds of boys and girls who depend upon these schools for their education and who are to become the citizens of tomorrow. The duty, therefore, is a duty to tomorrow. What Cisco becomes tomorrow is largely being determined in the school rooms of the Cisco public schools today. What those school rooms are now is the result of the votes of the people of the independent district.

WE boast in this country that we are a democratic people, and that the form of government we have a democracy. As a matter of cold fact, it is not. It is nearer, in a great per cent of its manifestations, a government by minorities. The neglect of the ballot, which is the first duty of the citizen, is a source of political decay, and a particularly reprehensible attitude where the schools are concerned.

CAST your votes Saturday and Tuesday

to be among the most important factors in solving the unemployment problem.

"The agricultural outlook, especially that for the animal industries, continues bright. In Texas the volume of these products marketed is increasing and prices are being well maintained. Demand for Texas farm products in the industrial centers of the North and East should strengthen as the expected expansion of industry in these regions gets under way.

"Expansion in foreign trade seems to have begun. The increase in exports in January over those of the like month last year was the result mainly of expansion in sales of manufactured goods although the value of exports of agricultural products also was somewhat larger."

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 notices will appear until the general election in November. Terms, cash: County and district offices... \$15.00 Precinct offices... 10.00 Justice of the peace, constable and municipal offices... 5.00

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
LOSS WOODS
A. D. CARROLL
J. W. NOBLE

For County Commissioner—
Precinct No. 4.
JOE CLEMENTS
ARCH BINT (Re-Election)
CHARLIE WENDE
ROBERT TUCKER

For County Judge—
T. L. COOPER
W. S. ADAMSON
W. D. R. OWEN

For County Clerk—
TURNER COLLIE (Re-Election)
R. L. (BOB) DAVENPORT

For District Attorney—
EARL CONNER, JR.

For District Clerk—
P. L. CROSSLEY (Re-Election)

For Judge of the 91st District—
GEORGE L. DAVENPORT (Re-Election)

For the Texas Legislature, District 107 (Floterial district of Eastland and Callahan Counties):
E. M. CURRY
CECIL A. LOTIEF

CITY OFFICERS
For City Commissioner—
(Three to Be Elected)
J. R. BURNETT
H. C. HENDERSON
W. R. (BOB) WINSTON
F. R. WARWICK
J. L. (PUNK) THORNTON

For Justice of the Peace—
Precinct No. 6
JOE WILSON (Re-Election)

For Constable—
Precinct No. 8
G. C. (GRANT) DANIELS
A. L. (LEE) BARTON

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

"What makes the weather act like it does? And are its actions to be gauged by our standard of behavior, or shall we grant the weather some decision of its own?"

Whenever we may say, there is only one thing to do about it; that is to take it as it comes. We might as well figure on the weather in laying our plans—that is, figure that we do not know what it is going to do. If potatoes, beans, and corn have already engrossed a good deal of attention, and demanded a considerable part of our time, and absorbed a measurable and priceable amount of water and now we have it all to do over again, then we may calculate that the plan of raising a garden the spring should have included double in some of these items.

If that is the plan then we have not been out any more than we were going to be out on garden to start with. In other words we might better calculate our costs at what they turn out to be instead of having them laid out different from our calculations.

The shrews may seem to be loose large, but it is comfortable logic. This is one way to outwit fate, and to head off disap-

pointment. Then another way to soften the edge of severe inflictions of weather is to compare our experience with that of others. We have not suffered devastating floods, nor Arctic blizzards; our dust storms so far have been side eddies from the plains. It may be a form of selfishness to console ourselves on our escape of their calamities, but as long as we do not wish ours onto others, and do not relieve ourselves by afflicting them, it is a legitimate exercise. At the same time we may become the consolees of some other folk who are having relief and consolation at our expense.

PERSONALS

Misses Mary Elizabeth Cliett and Ida Mae Collins will leave this afternoon for Austin to attend the annual "Round Up."

Arthur Barker of Brownwood is spending a few days in Cisco.

Miss Christine Suttle of Putnam was shopping in Cisco this morning.

Miss Myrtle Shahan of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is spending a few days in Cisco.

Mrs. James Moore and Miss Journe Armstrong visited friends in DeLeon Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. R. Bragg attended a bridge party given in her honor at Dublin Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford expect to leave this afternoon for Austin to visit their daughter, Miss Helen, and attend the "Round Up."

Skeleton Case--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

he showed Tyler a piece of flesh, purported to be that of McBee, on December 24, 1934, and that Tyler "chattered and turned white."

The defense made two surprise moves this morning, when it suddenly offered Mrs. Della Henry and Lynn Smith, both charged in the same transaction, as witnesses, and when it sought to connect a fight southeast of Rising Star with the murder of McBee.

Jury Excluded
Judge B. W. Patterson upheld the state's objection that Mrs. Henry and Smith were incompetent witnesses on the grounds that they were charged in the same transaction, but the defense excepted to the ruling and the jury was excluded from the room and their testimony was heard for the bill of exception.

"Mrs. Henry, did Mr. McBee die in your home as testified by Pete Fenwick on or about May 1, 1933," Defense Counsel L. H. Fleweller asked.

"No sir," was the reply.
Smith testified that on that day and that night, when he was accused by Fenwick and other state witnesses of being at the home of McBee and being a member of the party that buried the former highway worker that night, he was at his home.

The defense threw a bombshell into the trial when it sought to prove that McBee was murdered a mile southeast of Rising Star on the night of May 1 in a fight and that Sandy Tyler was present and took part in the fight.

As Oscar White, farmer, began his story of the fight, the state's attorneys leaped to their feet to object to the testimony as irrelevant to the case.

"Heard Voices"
As the defense sought to question White, the court called a recess and heard argument of attorneys before he permitted the testimony in the presence of the jury.

White testified that he heard voices near his home on the night the burial of McBee was alleged to have occurred and that he went to his front porch to investigate.

He said he first heard a child crying and a man order someone to "shut that kid up." Then, he said, he heard a woman say, "You're a hell of a daddy," and the crying stopped.

"Then I saw two men surge out in front of the car lights there, one big man and one not so tall." He quoted one of the men as uttering an oath and saying, "You've wrecked my home."

"Then I heard ticks and moans and the car drove on. Pretty soon a man got up and started down the road toward my house. He cursed and muttered to himself and said, 'You stuck that knife in me two times.'"

"Then the car drove back and someone in it said, 'Get in the car. We'll take you to a doctor,' and 'Shut your mouth and we'll get some whisky when we get to town.'"

White said the voice in the car resembled that which he later found to be Sandy Tyler's, but would not positively identify it on cross examination.

Attorney Testifies
The defense today sought to show that officers had sought to prevent defense counsel from talking with state witnesses.

Frank Jenkins, attorney for Lynn Smith and formerly attor-

ney for Raymond Henry, testified that when the habeas corpus trial was held in 91st district court recently Joe Thompson of the state department of public safety and A. L. Barr, state highway patrolman, had sought to prevent him and Frank Sparks, attorney for Mrs. Henry, from talking with Pete Fenwick until Judge George Davenport told them the two men had a right to do so.

Earlier in the morning Mrs. Bess Terrell, court reporter in the 91st court, had substantiated the story.

Sparks, placed on the stand, told the same story and added that Thompson had sought to prevent his talking with Sandy Tyler in the district clerk's office yesterday until Prosecutors Allen B. Dabney and Grady Owen had said that he was within his rights to do so.

R. C. "Dick" Brown testified that Pete Fenwick had told him that the sheriff of Runnels county had threatened him with bodily harm if he did not answer questions asked by State's Attorney Allen B. Dabney. Fenwick previously had denied any such statement.

Children Heard
Speaking so low that the court had to have them stand immediately in front of the jury box, but never varying from their story, the two children of H. L. McBee yesterday testified for the man their mother married after their father disappeared.

Billy Ray, 11, was the best witness the defense had introduced. He told a story of having been at the McBee home the morning Raymond Henry and Ted Cross-

white came to his home, and that there was no trouble.

"Did your daddy have any trouble with Mr. Henry," he was asked.

"No sir."

"Did your daddy have any trouble with Ted Crosswhite?"

"No sir."

"Did your daddy have any trouble with anybody?"

"No sir."

"When did you see your daddy last?"

"That Monday morning when he started down the railroad track."

"Where were you that night?"

"At home."

"Was Raymond Henry there?"

"No sir."

Little Geneva McBee told of being at the Tyler home on Saturday night, Sunday, and Sunday night of the week McBee disappeared.

Dick Brown told of showing Sandy Tyler a piece of flesh he said was that of McBee and that Tyler "chattered and turned white."

Eastland County--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tended to vote. It was also discussed that fourteen per cent wine and beer is very intoxicating.

The preachers of the county have been called to meet at the First Baptist church Eastland, April 13, at 10 o'clock a. m. and all the dry workers have been invited to meet with them at that time.

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Gradual Improvement in Business Conditions Foreseen by Texas Economist

AUSTIN, April 3. — Coming months should bring gradual improvement in business conditions, Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the University of Texas bureau of business research, predicted in his monthly review of the business picture and forecast for the future.

Early March apparently witnessed the turning point in the moderately downward trend in general business activity which has prevailed since last December, and although industry and trade received gradually during January and February from the high point reached in December, where it now registers a gradual upward movement which should continue at least a month or two," he said. "Even during these months there still remained a fair margin of improvement over the corresponding period last year. This margin is expected to widen substantially between now and June, although a temporary setback may be experienced in certain industries in the food stocks and New England states.

Construction
Another industry in which great potentialities exist for additional improvement is construction, both residential and commercial. Residential construction expressed in dollars amounted to only one tenth as much in each of the years 1932-1933 and 1934 as it did in 1929 in the states east of the Rocky Mountains. Even with the sharp improvement which occurred in 1935 residential construction in these states was still only one sixth that of last year's and if this year it again doubles last year's rate it will total only one third that of 1929. Moreover, residential construction was on the de-

cline even before the depression began, the volume in 1929 having dropped one third from the high point reached in 1928.

"The foregoing facts seem to indicate that we are in the beginning stage of a new building cycle which may continue many years. It will be retarded, however, if costs of building rise more rapidly than general buying power. The experience during the last half of 1933 and the year 1934 when costs advanced sharply without a corresponding increase in general income should serve as an example, and it is to be hoped that this error will not be repeated.

Important Note
The important role that building activity will play in carrying forward the business advance this spring and summer is shown by the Dodge figures for contracts awarded during the first two months of this year in comparison with a year ago. Total contracts in all classes show an increase of 36 per cent over a year ago. Residential contracts increased 79 per cent, non-residential 141 per cent, and public works and utilities 73 per cent. Although these percentages increases are highly encouraging it should not be overlooked that they are computed on a very low base and that even with the present rate of increase building will remain below the average 1925-28 rate for several years. Present advancing price trends of building materials and wages together with rising taxes will, moreover, serve as deterrents to a building boom. Nevertheless, the construction industries and the capital goods industries are now and will continue for several years

Practically all indexes of business and industrial activity are beginning to show an upward tendency. The capital goods index published by the Age showed a slight gain for the week ended February 14 after a sharp gain the week before and now stands at 25 per cent above the comparable 1925 level. On the basis that make up this index, and shipments of food products, automo-



### 4,599 Bales Ginned In Eastland County

The bureau of the census report shows there were 4,599 bales of cotton ginned in Eastland county from the crop of 1925 prior to March 1, 1936, as compared with 4,624 bales ginned to March 1, 1935 for the crop of 1934. Mrs. Kathayne Fee is special agent for Eastland county.

### Church Campaign--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

power around them, to draw from it the strength to make them conquerors in the life struggle has always been the deep desire of men. Worship, by some rite or ritual simple or elaborate, is the means used for reaching out toward the great power beyond. . . . God is near and can be reached by any aspiring heart; but the mood and the means are generally afforded in and by the Church. It is significantly true that those who do not worship in the Church rarely, if ever, worship anywhere else.

Few persons live who do not, at times at least, desire to approach the throne of grace. But the throne is often missed through wrong approach. "What do I get out of my membership in the Church?" I get the privilege and means of worship not afforded me in other ways. Go-To-Church month in Cisco offers the entire citizenship the means and the mood for worship of the holy God. The Cisco churches are calling the citizens to that high privilege and value for spiritual health and growth. Therefore "Attend some Church Service."

### Cisco Country--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

are flat, some dish-shaped or saucer-shaped and others have still different contours. Green No. 2, for instance, only 168 yards from the tee, is expected to be the most difficult of the entire course. It is flat, without traps about it, making it extremely hard to make a ball "stick" on it.

Green No. 3 is also planned to be hard to play. The entire course will be of such a character that the skill of the golfer will be constantly taxed to cope with it.

While the greens are being built, temporary sand greens have been installed for the use of the golfers.

Only about \$900 is being spent in the improvement, but the character of greens that are being provided will rank with any outside the largest country clubs. Mr. Gleason, who is installing them, built the grass greens for the Wichita Country club, Wichita, Kan., and spent four years in tending them.

Get what you want through our Classified Ads.

### Frank Dobie, Noted Writer, Is Jailed

AUSTIN, April 3. (AP)—J. Frank Dobie, authority on cowboy lore and professor in the university of Texas, today refused to pay two dollars in fines for violating the city's parking laws. He was ordered to jail for one day.

### SPECIAL SERVICES

Special services will be held at the First Presbyterian church at the morning hour Sunday. Those wishing to unite with the church were asked to meet with the session, and those who have babies to be baptized to come at the first part of the services. There will be no night service on account of the Baptist revival.

### RATE CUTS ORDERED

AUSTIN, April 3. (AP)—The railroad commission today ordered a reduction in domestic gas rates at Sherman, following the important decision in the Wichita Falls rate case.

Look in the Classified First.

### Miss Glenn--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

approval of the relief administration.

Distribution of the commodities is not limited to persons on relief, but to all in need. Family need will be the basis of distribution, Miss Glenn said.

She will receive applications at the chamber of commerce here and will spend one day of each week in Rising Star.

### Golden Rain--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

act. "Come on out in the lobby."

"Yes, you go, Iris. I'll stay here," said Phina, who looked a little tired after her trip. After all, she was human. So the young ones, Iris in her black and rose, alight and excited, small Sigrid with her silvery head, Owen, slow and casual, climbed over three stout sulky immovable women and down the aisle to the gorgeous lobby. The smoke was thick. Somebody finally opened the front door, letting in a gust of spring air.

"Oh, that's good," Iris said

### W. O. W. Camp

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

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

thankfully, supposing she was next Owen.

"You bet, baby! said the man beside her, and she found she was looking at the red-headed Dicky who had tried to make friends with her on the chair car that afternoon. His party had evidently also decided to end the evening at this, the most popular of the revues.

"We meet again! said he, with a hand on his shirt front. "Who's the platinum blonde? You kept her from me."

"Sigrid Swenson. The name is Swedish, so you needn't wisecrack, beautiful," said Sigrid for herself behind Iris. "And you, young stranger?"

"Dicky Hamilton. The name is Czechoslovakian. Cigaret?"

"Sure, I'm nonchalant. Seen you somewhere lately. No, I'm not trying to make you. I did."

"Yep, that's right. I remember the silver wheels. But I don't know where. Where I saw the other one was on the train coming over from Philly this p. m. from the game. I was just getting her sold on the gang when Allan pulled me off her—crab he is. Hey, I know. Phina Weatherley's. Georgia Blair dragged me in there last week."

"That's right. I'm the junior partner," said Sigrid, which impressed Dicky, or at least he stopped talking long enough for her to continue. "Iris is her niece, Owen's her nephew—Phina's."

Owen was beside the two girls, listening to Sigrid's quick patter of talk with something of Uncle Will's detached serenity. The handsome nutcracker face, black-eyed, bright-painted, black-banged, of the girl called Georgia pushed in beside Dicky's. Her red

dress, her spatter of glittering earrings and necklace and clips and buckles all focused on Owen.

"We saw you both," she said with emphatic friendliness. "You never waked all the way across. Do you always sleep like that?" She had a sharp possessive charm when she smiled.

"Curtain's going up," said the cool voice of the tall man Allan from behind the rest. He and Iris smiled at each other like friends, Georgia pulled from the other groups as they widened apart, putting a thin glittering hand on Owen's arm.

(Copyright, 1935, Margaret Wildamers)

Iris a little dazed, is still whirling Sunday.

### District Meet--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

ing cups will be awarded for team events.

The rotating cups and trophies listed below must be sent in to the director general not later than April 1. These are to be packed very carefully. They are

### BUY A HOME!

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

### CONNIE DAVIS

Telephone 198

### BE PREPARED!

FOR THE SUMMER WEATHER

Batteries Charged. Accessories, Gas, Oil, Cars Washed and Greased.

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### NEW SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Also New Line of MEN AND WOMEN'S SHOES

All Our Merchandise Reasonably Priced  
ALL KINDS OF SHOE REPAIRING  
WORK GUARANTEED

**CISCO SHOE HOSPITAL** 708 Ave. E  
**NU-SHU SHOP** Laguna Hotel Building Avenue D

### DRY-SHIZZ PROCESS

POWELL CLEANING PLANT

612 Avenue D. Phone 282

to be put on display down town before the meet.

Fees charged for entry will be the same as for the past two years, twenty-five cents for the first entry of an individual student in literary or track events and ten cents for each additional event entered by that student.

Fees should be paid by the school rather than by the student and should be sent to the director general by April 10. Where the student is unable to come, fees will be refunded at the meet. As the payment of fees at the beginning of an event causes much confusion and loss of time, all are urged to send in fees ahead of time. In case this is not done the student will be required to

go down to the superintendent's office, pay the fee, and bring a receipt back before being allowed to enter.

Judges for declamation and debate will be selected by a committee appointed by the chairman. Judges for other events will be selected by the respective directors. All directors are urged to report to the director-general in the superintendent's office at least 30 minutes before the opening of the contests.

As Breckenridge does not have an entry in choral singing, local judges will be used for that contest.

The all-round championship will be awarded according to

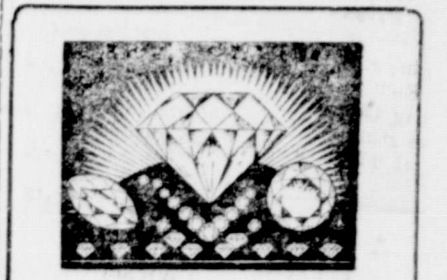
points in the interscholastic league bulletin.

Detailed programs will be mailed out about April 11.

### WANTED!

USED FURNITURE and STOVES

**A. S. NABORS**  
208 W. 8th. Street



### THE DIAMOND

Is chosen for its Beauty; Our Potato Chips and Coffee are chosen because they are always Fresh

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'A Home-Owned Company'  
L. W. TUCKER, Prop.

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General Plumbing Contracting  
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A SPECIALTY

Portable Equipment — Day or Night Service. Service on Binders, Thrashers, all types of farm machinery.

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Telephone 9527  
Night Phone, 783W  
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111 East Fifth Street. Phone 4

### CLUB CAFE

MEALS and SHORT ORDERS

Better Than You Would Prepare at Home

TRY US

**LLOYD DOYLE, Prop.**  
Across From Garner's Open Day and Night

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Defective Electrical Parts are a source of increased operating cost — Poor service, and danger of shock or even fire. Let me give you an estimate on replacing them with new, safe and efficient parts.

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ELECTRICIAN  
Phone 243

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The Best Coffee Made DELICIOUS MEALS

**SAVOY CAFE**  
"Nick" and "Sam"

### BABY CHICKS

Blood Tested and U. S. Approved

Chicks which will spell profits for you! Good breeders, from fine stock. Take your choice — pick each one yourself — none but the best, at the lowest prices. There is a difference.

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WE BELIEVE That a discriminating public, appreciating business, justice and fairness on all occasions has gained for us the confidence of the community.

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"In the Service of Others"

### REG'LAR FELLERS

Maybe They Were Counterfeit By Gene Byrnes

OH BOY! OUGHTA BEEN WITH ME LAS' NIGHT!

I DREAMED I HAD A GREAT BIG PILE OF THOUSAND DOLLAR BILLS LIKE THIS RIGHT IN MY HANDS!

HOW MANY? I DON'T KNOW LOTS!

Y' BIG IGNATZ? WHY DIDN' CH' COUNT 'EM?

### THE CLANCY KIDS

Then you have a grouch for the day.

BY PERCY L. CROSBY

1 STRIKE

2 STRIKES

3 STRIKES



# FOODS

At Prices Women will Appreciate

## Piggly-Wiggly

Serve Yourself and Get the Best

"This Is a Home Owned Store"

### Special for Saturday Only

- APPLES, Large Fancy Winesaps, doz. 19c
- ORANGES, Good and Juicy, dozen 19c
- LETTUCE, Fresh and Crisp 4c
- SPUDS, 10 Pounds 22c
- SUGAR, Imperial Cane, 10 Pound Bag 49c



### Grapefruit Large Seedless 4c

- LARD, 8 Lbs. Jewell or Crustine 95c
- COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb., 29c; 2 lbs. 56c
- JELLO, All Flavors 6c
- CRACKERS, 2 Pound Box 17c
- PEANUT BUTTER, Quart Jar 25c
- TOMATOES, Small Can, 5c; Large Can, 2 for 15c
- PEAS, Kurer's Tender Garden, 3 Cans 25c

- CORN, Primrose Brand, No. 2 Can, 2 Cans 25c
- MUSTARD, Quart Jar 13c
- SALAD DRESSING, Quart 25c
- OLIVES, Quart Jar 35c
- PRUNES, Large Can Fresh Prunes 13c
- HOMINY, Large Can 9c
- CHERRIES, Red Pitted, No. 2 Cans, 2 Cans 25c
- PINEAPPLE, Fancy Grade, 3 Cans 25c



## Market Specials

Home killed meats our specialty

- BEEF ROAST, Rib or Brisket, lb. 12c; Flesh, lb. 15c
- BACON, Sliced, Best Grade, Northern Sugar Cured, lb. 35c

- Cheese, Wisconsin Cream, lb. 23c
- COUNTRY BUTTER, Guaranteed Good, lb. 33c
- OLEO, Fresh, pound 19c



"This Is a Home Owned Store"

### W. T. U. Officers And Directors Are Re-elected

ABILENE, April 3.—All directors and officers of the West Texas Utilities company were re-elected for 1936, at the annual meeting of stockholders Tuesday. Present in person or by proxy were 38,778 shares of preferred stock and 260,000 shares of common stock, which is 53 per cent of the preferred and 100 per cent of the common stock outstanding.

Members of the board, all re-named, are: Price Campbell, P. W. Campbell, Dan A. Gallagher, Dan R. Junell, F. W. Schroeder, W. G. Swenson, J. M. Wagstaff, R. M. Wolfe, Abilene, and Charles W. Hobbs, San Angelo.

Price Campbell is president; Schroeder, vice president; Gallagher, secretary-treasurer; Arthur Harker, assistant secretary; C. C. Sellers, assistant treasurer; and R. M. Wolfe, auditor.

President Campbell submitted a report showing a net income of \$354,626 which was \$121,477 more than that of the previous year. "The company's electric output is increasing rapidly, due partly to rate reductions, but principally to new business efforts, merchandising appliances and sales efforts in lighting and power sales," said the president. "While the company anticipates a better year this year than last, it has the same hazards as other businesses; that is, the nation's political situation, inflation of government credit through government paper in banks, and has in addition the greater hazards of government competition, promotion of municipal plants with donations of funds from taxation."

**Government Competition**  
Mr. Campbell stated WTU has no municipal plant promotion activity in its territory at this time nor does it anticipate any soon as so many of its communities have already definitely refused any such proposals and none have accepted. "The principal hazard this utilities business has above that of other businesses in this territory is that of direct government competition through promotion of little T.V.A. hydro power sites on the Brazos and Colorado rivers. This is rather remote, however, as the company has no properties adjoining these sites and none that it would be econo-

mically feasible to construct transmission lines to and pay interest on such line after constructing standby plant at the end of the line and paying for the current at the dam site; therefore, the West Texas Utilities company did not join other power companies in the suit to restrain the government in the construction of the two power dams now under way.

"This company registered under the holding company bill and has been complying with all requests from the federal power commission and the securities act thereunder. Contrary to the impressions led by some articles forwarded out of Washington, there is no real hazard to this company in the T.V.A. or the little T.V.A. of the Brazos and the Colorado as yardsticks through comparative rates. If the company can't meet comparative rates on a fair basis, it should have no cause to complain. This company will undersell, by more than 20 per cent, the T.V.A. power costs, if the public will be the umpire and insist that the accounting set up by the federal power commission for the utilities shall also be used by the government subsidized utilities, including interest, depreciation and taxes. Under such accounting, the costs of T.V.A. were recently estimated to be \$68.25 to produce and distribute a kilowatt year of prime sales—for which the T.V.A. proposes to collect from the user \$30. The federal taxpayer, you and I even in this far off section, will be called upon to help shoulder the remaining \$38.25, let alone the indefinite but tremendous amount of lost taxes which have heretofore been paid by utilities in that area. One company alone which is to be destroyed contributed more than \$2,000,000 per year.

**Not Adverse**  
"Contrary to general impression, the T.V.A. decision was not an adverse decision to this company as it was only a decision on the Wilson dam and restricted to that dam in the pleas of the government lawyers. Such dam was started many years ago under war-time government powers for production of war materials and navigation with electric power only incidental thereto. The government's attorneys admitted and the supreme court reviewed and said "rightly so" that the government had no power under the constitution to construct dams primarily for power purposes; that

is, the movement to socialize industry has in the main been checked by this decision. A continuation of this movement can be only through subterfuge. In the state of Texas, the legislature passed a law at the request of west Texans that the water from its rivers should first be used for municipal purposes, then for irrigation and other purposes with power fourth. The construction of a dam for power purposes is an entirely different sort of a dam than one constructed and operated for flood control, irrigation or navigation. Then it must be left empty most of the time, if used for flood control. West Texas has in four or five applications for irrigation dams on the Colorado and Brazos rivers for the use of the water that falls on its water-sheds before such waters are confiscated for power production. These dams would at the same time be the cheapest and most effective way to prevent flood conditions in the lower areas of these rivers. If money is to be donated for relief purposes, these dams, of course, should be constructed first; however, no appropriation at this time has been made except for dams designed primarily for power purposes and these have been enjoined by other power companies whose areas would be directly affected through competition of over-production of power capacity in such areas. This may give west Texans time to recapture their prior water rights."

**Contingencies Fewer**  
In reviewing, Mr. Campbell stated that in general this company's contingencies are fewer at this time than they were last year and prospects are better for volume conditions and a greater volume of business in west Texas, which would in turn improve the company's position, all of which he hoped might permit it to make some increase in its rate of dividend to preferred stockholders, of which more than 70 per cent are in Texas and 51 per cent in west Texas. The company's earning position will be reviewed from time to time by the directors to be elected today and when it is possible, these payments will be increased.

A review of the report just received from the federal power commission on rates was made which disclosed that West Texas Utilities company's net average residential rates are below that of the average over the nation and for the state of Texas, and below that of similar sized communities and 17 per cent below that of the average of all municipal plants in the state of Texas, even though it pays large amounts in taxes to the various governing bodies. Payment made in taxes this previous year was 60 per cent more than was paid to all stockholders. Electric service costs average about 1-20th the taxes the average household pays in various ways, according to the bureau of census and other governmental sources.

After adjournment of stockholders' meeting, the directors held a meeting, electing the officers and transacting their regular monthly business.

### District Meet Rules at Breck Are Announced

Plans for the District 6 meet of the Interscholastic league at Breckenridge April 17 and 18 were announced following a meeting of the district executive committee at that city recently. John F. Bailey of Breckenridge is director-general.

Other officials are W. G. Womack of Eastland, director of debate; H. Brandon, Cisco, director of senior declamation; C. B. Downing, Albany, director of junior declamation; E. T. Dawson, Rising Star, director of extemporaneous speech; Eek Curtis, Breckenridge, director of athletics; W. A. Ross, Mineral Wells, director of essay writing; Miss Floyd Branum, Breckenridge, director one one-act play contest; Miss Mary Waters, Throckmorton, director of typewriting and shorthand; Miss Frances Henderson, Breckenridge, director of choral singing, and J. W. Dwiggin, Breckenridge, director of 3-R contest.

The following rules respecting conduct of the meet were announced:

The meet is to be held there on April 17 and 18, the literary events on Friday, and the track and field meet on Saturday. The tennis tournament will start on Friday and run through Saturday.

The one-act play contest will be held one day earlier—on Thursday, April 16, beginning at 9:30 a. m. The volley ball tournament will be held on Saturday, April 18, beginning at 10:30 a. m. (The time was set this late in order that teams might come from home that morning.) There will be no entrance fee in volley ball. Ribbons will be given as individual awards. The eleven rotat-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

## SPECIALS

Cash Only Saturday

- FLOUR, Light Crust, Gold Medal, Hill Billie or Cherry Bell 48 Pounds \$1.75
- FLOUR, Guaranteed, 48 lbs. \$1.35
- TOMATOES, No. 2 size, 2 Cans for 15c
- EGGS, No. 1 Select, Fresh, dozen 15c
- COFFEE --- Bright and Early---  
1 Pound 21c  
3 Pounds 59c
- COFFEE, Admiration, 1 lb. 23c
- SALAD DRESSING, Qt. Size, Fresh Blue Bonnet, Jar 27c
- OLEOMARGARINE, Blue Bonnet, lb 20c
- Mississippi SUGAR CANE SYRUP, country made, gal. 50c
- PEAS, No. 2 Size, 2 Cans for 15c
- OATS, Pawnee, large round box 16c

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