

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

VOLUME VI.

Member of the Associated Press

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1936

(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 113

STORMS HARRY SOUTHLAND, MANY DIE

Three Commissioners to Be Elected Tuesday

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

W. H. (Bill) Kittrell, son of Mrs. W. H. Kittrell, Sr., of Cisco, here to visit his mother for an hour or so yesterday, said that the Texas Centennial exposition at Dallas, feverishly building its magnificent plant on a tract of almost 170 acres, will be ready to open its doors as scheduled on June 6—60 days from now. All over the United States a great deal of interest is being aroused in the centennial, he said. Swarms of people are expected to visit Dallas and other centennial celebration sites during the exposition period.

He repeated his insistence for live "road runners" to be used in advertising the event. The Hotel New York wants two dozen of the creatures. Numbers have already been obtained, and sent north where they have attracted a great deal of attention. The bird, unknown east of a middle line running through Texas and north of the Red River, has become the center of a controversy involving the learned savants of the Smithsonian institute and the Metropolitan museum and certain Texas congressmen at Washington, one of whom declared that he has seen the bird outrun an express train, an idea at which the Smithsonian curators scoff.

The centennial will pay \$1 each for the birds. Their bills must be in perfect condition, however, he said. A curious formation on top of the bill is easily knocked off, said Kittrell. When caught, a Texas ranger will be sent to Cisco to receive and pay for the creature, he said. He asked me to wire him as soon as the birds are available.

There is one condition — the road runners must be caught in the Gunsight community!

The picture, "Follow the Fleet," starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, now showing at the Palace theater, recalls that Miss Rogers, a Fort Worth girl, was made an admiral in the Texas navy. Her commission was delivered at Los Angeles by Gov. James V. Allred in person. Now Texas is legally entitled to a navy, the only state so distinguished. When annexation to the United States occurred, the articles of annexation provided that the state should keep the right to maintain a navy for defense of its coast against Mexican aggression, the United States at the time not being so extensive and powerful as now. In 1915 a resolution was passed by congress continuing the Texas navy for 100 years more, so that Miss Rogers's commission is a legal fact, even if it is a publicity stunt. Moreover, she is a full admiral, a fact which caused some official stirring about in the city of Washington, D. C., a short while ago when she took clever advantage of the title.

Admiral Andrews, a native of Dallas, and acting secretary of the U. S. navy during the illness of Sec'y Swanson, is only a rear admiral—two grades below a full admiral. Miss Rogers, appearing at Washington upon the showing of her picture, sent Andrews request that he act as her aide during her visit to the city, a courtesy accorded visiting officers. Although the incident was as amusing as intended, it caused the acting secretary to resort to some diplomatic maneuvering, the upshot of which was that Miss Rogers's official duties were satisfied with a commander—Commander Mackey Lewis, also of Dallas, who presented himself in full dress,

VOTE BEGINS AT 8 O'CLOCK AT CITY HALL

Five Candidates Offer for Places; Three Present Members

Three commissioners to serve the city of Cisco for two years will be elected here tomorrow in the general municipal election which will be held at the city hall. There are five candidates for the three places — three of them the commissioners whose terms expire. The latter are J. R. Burnett, H. C. Henderson and W. R. (Bob) Winston. Other candidates are J. L. (Punk) Thornton and P. R. Warwick.

Produce Company Locating Station For Buying Here

The Western Produce company today, through the Cisco chamber of commerce, was arranging for a building suited to its needs as a milk and produce purchasing station, Sec'y J. E. Spencer announced.

The company, from its Abilene plant, is preparing to establish the station immediately, according to the program as explained here during a series of meetings at which George H. Sweeney, plant manager, and members of his staff appeared. It was understood that equipment for the purchasing station was being prepared for moving here today or tomorrow.

Unlimited Market

Whole milk, from which cheese will be made, eggs, hides and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Temperature Here Falls to 35 in New Cold Wave

Temperature in Cisco dipped below the 40's again this morning on the heels of a norther which brought the worst dust storm of the season Sunday afternoon.

HENRY GIVEN FIFTY YEARS

Fifty years in the state penitentiary was the penalty assessed by the jury trying the case of Raymond Henry, 25-year-old Rising Star man, charged with the "hanging skeleton" slaying of H. L. McBee, former husband of his wife. The verdict was returned in 88th district court at Eastland Sunday, after a week of testimony and arguments.

Henry was the first to be tried. His trial opened Monday morning.

Miss Ramey Has Assistant Agent

Miss Ruth Ramey, Eastland county home demonstration agent, has an assistant. This is the only county in this district of 19 counties with such an assistant. The assistant is Miss Cordelia Faye Stewart, who comes to Eastland from Rochester, Texas, where she has been teaching. She is a graduate of the State Teachers college, at Denton.

Miss Stewart began work here April 1, and will have charge of the girls work of the county, and Miss Ramey will take care of the women's work. Miss Ramey explained that both would work cooperatively. The arrangement will enable them to give a larger portion of their time to the home demonstration work of the county in general.

Mr. Tom Richardson of Sweetwater is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner.

3 MEN ARE IN CUSTODY FOR TARVER DEATH

One Gives Self Up; Another Taken at Big Spring

Denying that he shot Buford Tarver, as charged, Fayette Cambell surrendered to Chief of Police Milton Perdue here about midnight Saturday. He faces a charge of murder and another of illegal manufacture of whiskey, filed in Justice Joe Wilson's court here.

Two other accused accomplices of Cambell, Jim Elliott and Bert Bradberry, similarly charged, are in Eastland county jail at Eastland with Cambell. Elliott, first to be arrested following the finding of Tarver's body on Highway 23, north of Lake Cisco, Thursday night, signed a written confession. Bradberry was taken into custody at Big Spring Saturday and returned to Cisco Sunday. He signed a statement similar to that signed by Elliott.

Cambell and Bradberry went to Big Spring immediately after the shooting. Cambell returning to surrender. The latter went to Chief Perdue's home Saturday night, presented himself for arrest and waited there until Perdue came.

Tarver, about 27, was buried at Scranton yesterday afternoon in services conducted by the Rev. C. S. Moad, pastor of the Cisco Church of God.

Death was caused by a .38 caliber pistol bullet which pierced his chest.

Two companions of Tarver on the night he was slain, Quinville Ingram and Herman Notgrass, discovered his body and reported to officers. Justice Wilson and Night Chief Pierce went to the scene and had the body brought to Green Funeral home here. An inquest was conducted by Justice Wilson who found death due to a gunshot wound from the hand of another person.

Constable Grant Daniel, deputizing Loss Woods, and Chief Perdue conducted the investigation which revealed, according to their statements, that the shooting arose over a still which belonged to Cambell and which Tarver and others had moved.

Committeemen to Administer AAA Program Named

Farmers, who will participate in the administration of the new set-up of the agricultural administration soil conservation program in the Cisco area, elected three committeemen and two alternates for the Cisco "community," one of five such communities of 500 farmers each.

W. B. Starr presided at the meeting at the city hall this morning and explained who were eligible to be elected as committeemen and alternates. Only those who would volunteer to contract to comply with the program, are eligible. Candidates for political offices and those related to candidates are ineligible.

At the conclusion of the program by the county agents the vote on the committeemen and alternates resulted in the election of he following farmers to administer the new set-up, who in turn will meet with similar committeemen from the other four communities in Eastland next Thursday, it was explained:

Committeemen: South section—Oscar Schaefer, Nimrod; central section — R. R. Bradshaw, Dan Horn; north section—Joe Dunaway, Dothan.

Alternates: Felix Boland, Scranton, first; Edgar Altom, Pleasant Hill, second.

The alternates will succeed the committeemen should they resign or become disqualified.

The program was explained by Elmo Cook, county agent, and his assistant, Hugh F. Barnhart. Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, and her assistant, Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, were also in attendance.

Both the county agent and his assistant gave comprehensive explanations of what acreage would have to be planted to both soil depletion and soil conservation crops to enable the participants to be eligible to receive the grants.

The requirements for grants are that 35 per cent of soil depletion crops, based on the 1935 acreage, must be diverted to soil conservation or soil building crops. These were classified as cotton and small grain crops as the former, except cotton and peanuts, which have a special classification, with cotton acreage reduction required of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA, AND TUPELO, MISSISSIPPI, ARE WORST HIT BY TORNADOES

At Least 130 Dead, Thousands Injured and Great Property Damage Done Over Several States

(By Associated Press) Tornadoes whipped across the south today from Arkansas to South Carolina, leaving more than 130 dead, thousands injured and property damage in the millions. Tupelo, Miss., and Gainesville, Ga., were the hardest hit, where the menace of storm-generated fire was added to the horrors of the twisters and rain.

Physicians and nurses were rushed to the stricken towns. State and national agencies united in bringing relief.

Tupelo dead totalled 82. Gainesville counted between 22 and 35. Seven other towns recorded fatalities. At Gainesville it was feared that perhaps a hundred was killed.

A tornado hit Anderson, S. C., killing at least one and injuring 50.

Cincinnati sources reported heavy rains causing the Ohio river to rise rapidly toward a return of flood stage or higher.

Torrential rains and cloudbursts over parts of the southland swelled streams and brought fears of possible floods.

FIRE DEPARTMENT BLOCKED IN

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 6. (AP)—A tornado hit Gainesville today, causing heavy damage in the business district and an undetermined number of deaths. The city was unable to fight fires in the business section because the fire department was blocked in by debris. The court house and other important buildings were wrecked. The Red Cross in Washington said it had been advised that 20 were killed and rushed doctors and nurses to the stricken town.

In Tupelo, Miss., officials feared the death toll from a tornado last night might reach 200.

COUNTRY CLUB MEET TONIGHT

A meeting of members of the Cisco Country club has been summoned for 7:30 this evening at the chamber of commerce by President J. E. Caffrey.

Mr. Caffrey said that the meeting is an important one and insisted that all members who possibly can to attend.

Court Rules Against Securities Comm'n

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP)—The supreme court today decreed that the securities commission could not force Edward Jones, New York oil stocks dealer, to testify concerning proposed securities issues. The court ruled that the tendency toward "compulsory self-accusation and unlawful searches and seizures" must halt. The decision, which was six to three, did not pass on the constitutionality of the "truth in securities" act, which requires registration.

The court also deferred a ruling on the Guffey coal act.

Weather

EAST TEXAS—Fair and colder in the northeast portion, on the east coast and in the Rio Grande valley. Frost except on coast to night. Tuesday partly cloudy, rising temperature, fresh norther on coast.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, not so cold in the panhandle, frost tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, rising temperature.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

At the End of the Line By IRVIN S. COBB

MRS. CARR was Irish — her first name was Honora and her husband's first name was Terrence — and she had a conspicuously large family in a neighborhood where large families were the rule



and not the exception. Her twelfth had just been born. Ten days after the latest edition had arrived the mother ventured out upon her front stoop. An acquaintance of a whimsical turn of mind happened along and "saw her sitting there and halted.

"Good maw'nin' ma'am," he hailed. "Well, I heard the news," answered the matron. "Yes, I heard the news," he said, jovially, "tis quite a string of cars ye have now, ma'am."

PATMAN URGES USE OF GOLD

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6. (AP)—Representative Wright Patman of Texas today urged that the house ways and means committee scrap the Roosevelt tax program as long as the treasury houses the world's largest gold supply which might be used to issue new currency to meet the government expenses.

"I do not think it right, with all this gold idle, to levy any taxes at all."

Revival Attendance Pleasing to Pastor

Attendance on the revival meeting in progress at the First Christian church has been gratifying, Dr. David F. Tyndall, pastor, said today. He is doing the preaching.

His subject this evening will be "Your need of salvation."

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Taylor left Sunday for their home in Balingier.

Panola County Judge at Loss to Understand Why Blanton 'Excited' Over Who Gets Credit for Bill

A recent letter from Louise K. Marx, secretary to Cong. Thomas L. Blanton, written to the Cisco Daily Press and prominently published, has inspired a reply from W. R. Nelson of Carthage, county judge of Panola county and secretary-treasurer of the state association of county judges and commissioners.

Judge Nelson writes that "certain matters were a bit misquoted" in the Marx letter, which denies that the visit of Eastland County Judge Clyde L. Garrett and other members of the association to Washington had any influence upon approval of a measure to allocate a sum of federal money for highway building and relief work in Texas and other states. The Marx letter also said that Judge Garrett, a political opponent of Cong. Blanton, declined an invitation to be Blanton's guest at a luncheon, although Garrett appeared at the luncheon and Blanton paid for his meal.

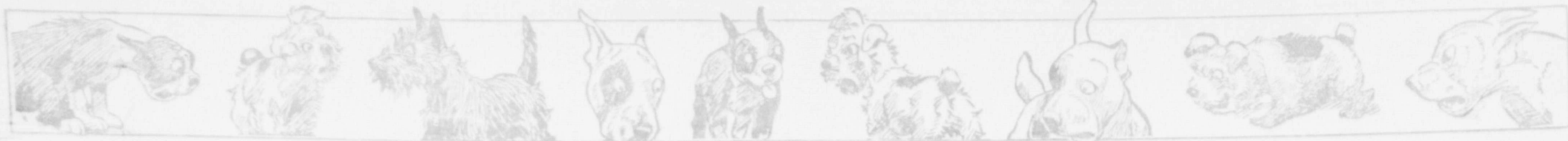
The Cisco Daily Press, Cisco, Texas.

I have read with a great degree of interest the article published in your paper from Louise K. Marx, secretary to Congressman Blanton in regards to the visit of the county judges of Texas to Washington during the month of February on relief and highway matters. I am at a loss to understand just why Congressman Blanton is so excited over who receives the credit for the

"Misquoted"

I would not go to the trouble of writing you this letter were it not for the fact that certain matters were a bit misquoted in the secretary's letter. Judge Dancy and myself were together when Congressman Blanton extended the invitation for Judge Garrett to be his guest at the luncheon which the Texas delegation gave us and I was the first one to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

Yes, Spring Is Here!

By POP MOMAND

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Golden Rain

by Margaret Wildemer

SYNOPSIS: Iris Lanning, poor, aristocratic, eager, has been caught up in the train of her highly successful Aunt Phina, America's most famous couturiere. Her brother Owen is already in the train, and Sigrid, Phina's partner who also is Owen's fiancée, Phina is asking Iris about her accomplishments, which are numerous. And Iris has just about forgotten Aunt Ella and Uncle Will, at home in Persia, Pa.

Chapter 20 TRUTH FROM PHINA

Phina asked her some rapid questions in French, and then nodded. "Yes—good. Well, we have a winter before us here in New York, and I hope in spite of lessons you'll have time for some fun. You can ride till late in November in the country—after that in Central Park. Now get your bath and get dressed, and come down to the place for a fitting."

Aunt Phina was an avalanche! Iris was beginning to understand why Owen went on being a designer when he wanted to be an architect. What she couldn't understand was why Uncle Will hadn't meekly married her the first week they met, such a general was she. That strong irresistible sureness that you would do what she said swept you along like a tide.

But, oh, a kind tide! Iris dressed swiftly. Life was beginning! This morning a fitting for beautiful clothes; this afternoon a gorgeous party! . . . If only Morgan were to be there, Morgan with his quizzical slow phrases that conveyed subtle comfort and encouragement and admiration!

Well, Morgan was there in the background, waiting. Love with its strong hands out to hold her. Perhaps he'd come over soon, or she'd run back to him—they were young, and there was plenty of time to decide, meanwhile, here were the pleasures and palaces and Morgan was altogether too cynical about life.

She splashed through her bath, and, in an echo of remembering Morgan and Uncle Will and her other life, began to sing as she went downstairs, the old signal:

"Just as sure as it is half past eight,
someone's tapping at the garden gate."

"What's that you're singing?" Phina called from the desk where she was going over a stack of bills like intelligent lightning.

"One of Grandmother Lanning's funny old songs that Uncle Will used to like, to the guitar, in the evening. I used to dress up in her clothes and put on performances for him, bless his heart, and sometimes I did it for parties."

"Something Ella taught you?" sharply.

Ella was the one chink in Phina's smooth armor.

"No . . . Aunt Phina, after all you're a wonderful person and you've done it all yourself. Why do you mind about poor Aunt Ella?"

The handsome dominant well-groomed middle-aged woman sitting at her desk, mistress of herself and of most other things about her, changed before Iris's eyes.

She became suddenly twenty years younger and forty times angrier; the outraged capable pretty thing who had come to the aristocratic old town with only a needle between herself and the wolf at the door, half defiant, half frightened. Her face worked. The words poured out in a stream.

"Because Ella Lanning had been entrenched in money and position a generation ago—because Jean and I were 'common sewing girls' as she called us—and because she was insane on the subject of your father, she was insolent—merciless—cruel. She broke off my marriage with Will—she wrecked Jean's with Lawrence. I've gone a long way. I'll end higher than any Lanning ever dreamed of being. When I am, I'll go there again—and show her—tell her."

Aunt Phina stopped, panting, white, shaking. Iris shrank back. Was this the driving force behind that dominating capability?

Phina Ross saw what effect she had made, and was suddenly herself again, the quiet masterful unmovable woman. She smiled.

"I went theatrical," as you young things say, didn't I? That's all nonsense, of course. I really owe the poor soul a good deal; I doubt if I'd have made as much success or money without that feeling. I'd really supposed there was nothing left of it. Now sing your dramatic old auntie the song about the garden gate. I want to know everything you can do. You seem to have all the talent." She put an affectionate hand on Iris's shoulder.

Glad of some outlet for her own shaken feelings, Iris went to the piano and sang the song through with all its outmoded gaieties and archnesses. Phina clapped when she had done; she was completely herself again.

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"Darling, you are nearly a professional disease, bless your heart. We must work on that. I'll get you costumes. Now come along."

Phina's shop was not like any shop Iris knew; not like a shop at all, indeed. An ostentatiously quiet window with one hat and one dress tossed on a chair; an almost invisible sign.

Within, two large rooms, one furnished as a replica of one of Marie Antoinette's, so she was told later. A handful of bright particled necklaces flung on one table, a dress or two across chairs. A fireplace full of flowers at one end, with chairs grouped about it; three or four lovely young girls, "types," drifting about, gay and docile and flattering to the five or six women who were being shown—as one's relatives did it, rather superior relatives—clothes from behind the panels.

An electric stiffening went through the rooms with Phina's quiet arrival. The customers became excited; the sales people intensified their manners, whether these were gay or scornful or coaxing.

A tall awkward girl with a face that might have been handsome if it had been less tense, broke away from her salesgirl and rushed over to Phina. Her attitude was that of a schoolgirl toward a worshiped teacher.

"Oh, Miss Phina! Oh, Miss Phina!" Her insistent voice rang through the room, and she stopped short, embarrassed and

frightened. Phina spoke to her very much like a teacher, Iris thought; kindly, a little reprovingly.

"Now, my dear Miss Camilla," she said, looking brightly up at the girl's stooped height, "you don't need anything more at all this spring. Your mother would think you were horribly extravagant if I let you go on buying."

Iris, waiting at a little distance, was sure she heard one of the exquisite goddess-blondes snicker. There was some joke about the poor girl.

"But—Mother won't mind, honestly she won't at all," said Camilla, jerking her shoulders under the smart coat and flushing a dull red under her unpowdered skin.

"What you need is more time in the beauty parlor," Phina said almost severely. "If you wear your clothes properly, and look after your make-up better, that's all you need."

"Do come see me! Or have luncheon with me tomorrow!"

The enigma was solved—poor girl! It was Owen's designs. Owen himself, in fact, that Camilla came for. But the girl was so helpless, so honest and inept in her schoolgirl crush that Iris could only be sorry for her. If this was a New York society girl, one needn't feel backwoods!

Phina made the luncheon engagement tentative, shifted Camilla adroitly to the head saleswoman, and beckoned Iris upstairs to the fitting room.

"Is she—" Iris began, half pitying, half laughing.

"She is," said Phina irritably, and yet with an amused lifted

eyebrow. "My dear, that poor girl has everything; except personal attraction. Her mother turned her over to me to dress, in despair; and I really was doing well with her. All on earth that ails her is a complete conviction that she is awkward and ugly and nobody loves her. I have told Owen a dozen times that if he had mercy on her and married her she would bloom. She isn't actually plain—it's her manner and voice. Iris, you could help the poor child. Will you?"

"Oh, not to marry Owen!"

"It might be for his best interests," said Phina. "But I don't mean that, foolish child. Don't be romantic. In spite of her money

and position she's the Poor Little Rich Girl. She took to you—you can do something kind there. Be her friend, my dear."

(Copyright, 1936, Margaret Wildemer)

Iris learns more tomorrow, of the relation between her aunt and Sigrid.

Operated by electricity, a new cooking utensil is asserted to stew vegetables and fruits quickly without the use of water.



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I ALMOST HATE THESE PICNICS YOUR POP SPRINGS SO SUDDENLY.

DON'T GO TO MUCH TROUBLE MOM! JUST FIX A BITE!

BUT I MUST FIX SOMETHING OF A LUNCH!

DON'T HARDLY BUTTER AT ALL! BUT SAY A HAM A CHEESE A PEA SANDWICH A PIECE AN APPLE BANANA AN DATES AN A PIECE OF PIE AN DOUGHNUTS FOR EACH OF US

THE CLANCY KIDS

Too deep for Pop!

By PERCY L. CROSBY

POP, CAN PEOPLE LIVE UNDER THE SEA?

NO

CAN FISHES PLAY BALL?

NO! NO! NO!

CAN CLAMS PLAY BALL?

CERTAINLY NOT! WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA ANYWAY?

S FUNNY.

WHAT'S FUNNY?

HOW THEY EVER GOT TWENTY THOUSAND LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS (Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen and Citizen-Free Press)

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

CHARLES J. KLEINER, President J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President B. A. BUTLER, Vice President and Sec'y-Treas. F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$5.00

National advertising representatives, Frost-Landis and Kohn, New York City; Dallas, Texas, and Detroit, Mich.

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

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

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

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But God, who is rich in mercy, for his great love wherewith he loved us. Even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together with Christ, for by grace are we saved through faith, and that not of ourselves; it is the gift of God.

Tremble not, though darkly gather Clouds and tempest o'er the sky; Still believe thy heavenly Father Loves thee best when storms are nigh. Glorify the King of Kings; Take the peace the gospel brings.

I wonder many times that the child of God should be sad. When we ask God to guide us day by day, may we not leave it to him how he guides, rather than pursue that destiny human will may decree, thus preventing "thy will be done" as we so often pray.

Vote Tuesday!

THREE commissioners to serve the city of Cisco for terms of two years each are to be elected in the general city election tomorrow. The CISCO DAILY PRESS has taken no aggressive stand with respect to the merits of any of the candidates, all of whom it believes to be able, well-intentioned men.

THE supreme consideration at this time is the maintenance of harmony in the administration of the city affairs. The effect of a divided community, of factionalism in its government, has been too well demonstrated by near examples to allow such a condition to creep into ours.

THE vote that was brought out in Saturday's school election demonstrates that the voters of Cisco are really concerned for their public institutions. The same character of vote will provide a stimulating influence upon the administration of the municipal affairs.

Page Senator Collie

ATTORNEY FRANK JUDKINS of Eastland, in his letter to the Cisco Daily Press, published Sunday, setting out Senator Wilbourne B. Collie's record with respect to the present old-age pension law, infers, by the characteristic vigor of argument developed from long court room experience, that the Cisco Daily Press intentionally did Sena-

tor Collie the injustice of not explaining this record. Mr. Judkins did not set out with the purpose of charging the PRESS with such unfairness, but the manner in which he takes up defense of the Eastland county solon demands that the PRESS make itself clear in the premises. We are glad that his letter gives us opportunity.

THE letter refers to two editorials, one of which attacked the old-age pension law as not what the constitutional amendment voted by the people called for, and the other referring to the position of an opponent of Senator Collie's that a paragraph of the law, obviously allowing discrimination, should be repealed. In the latter editorial the PRESS made the positive statement that it was not supporting this opponent of Sen. Collie.

WE now learn that Senator Collie, in the brief period between the report of the conference committee which shaped the final bill and its passage in the senate, had spotted the defective portion and hastily moved its elimination. He also had moved that the five per cent of all revenues to the fund allowed for administration purposes — obviously a wasteful figure — be reduced to two and a half per cent. Other features of the final bill were also opposed by him in a motion which would have sent the measure back to conference for their elimination, an act requiring but a few minutes had it been successful. But he was voted down, and the journal of the senate proceedings, recording his objections and his motion, has his vote on record against the entire bill because of these defective provisions.

THE principal defect objected to by Collie is the very paragraph to which the objection of an opponent of Senator Collie in the present race was declared by the PRESS to be right. It reads:

"Provided that the assistance granted herein shall be granted in such amounts as will provide a reasonable subsistence in keeping with the standard of living of the applicant."

IT is apparent that the above clause would sanction a discrimination between applicants that would breed great injustice in irresponsible hands. The PRESS did not know of Senator Collie's objection thereto, an act which testifies to the close and careful study he gave to the preparation of the measure in the legislature, or it would have given him full credit. The brief time between the report of the conference committee and the passage of the bill gives scant opportunity to peruse a measure as voluminous as the old-age pension statute, and the fact that Collie could detect these defects by hasty scanning of the report testifies to the interest he took in it and the application he brought to the bill's preparation.

HIS record on this measure is much to his credit and the DAILY PRESS is happy to pay him the credit due him.

OTHER OPINIONS

Speaking of Salaries

IF there is one thing federal publication of salaries has revealed, it is the absolute inconsistency of these earnings. For one thing, it has brought home the fact that the man with the greatest responsibility in the country, the president, is meagerly paid in comparison with many of the movie stars and executives in private business.

THE REV. EDMUND J. WALSH, S. J., remarked in a recent Washington address:

"THERE are movie stars of questionable intelligence, but with a provocative bedside technique and a string of divorces to their discredit, who will receive for a single erotic picture more than the president of the United States earns for 365 days of killing service and unending responsibility."

FATHER WALSH'S comparison is worth thinking about.—Abilene News.

Politics At Random

By THOMAS J. HAMILTON, JR. WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The personality and policies of a youthful welfare worker who has never held—or even been a candidate for—an elective office bid fair to play a major part in the 1936 presidential campaign.

counts almost as much as what he does, and he's in the front line trenches of the "new deal war." Opposition attacks on him daily become more frequent and vigorous. His friends and foes alike always remember that Hopkins has spent his entire life since college days as a social worker. But they sometimes forget he is not an ordinary social worker.

termed works progress administrator—virtually second only to that of the president himself. Eyes Still Flash He's begun to get a trifle stout since the president summoned him here in May, 1933, to take charge of the first nation-wide relief program in history. His hair is a little thinner. But his eyes still flash when the work relief program is attacked, and he has yet to eliminate most of the un-social-worker words from his vocabulary. Poker is his favorite recreation

now that he hasn't time for tennis, and he told critics of "boondoggling" that they were "too damn dumb to appreciate the finer things of life."

Hopkins went to work with the association for improving the condition of the poor in New York City immediately after he was graduated from Grinnell college, in his native state of Iowa, in 1912. He had been director of the New York Tuberculosis and Health association for nine years when the governor of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt, named him director of the state's new relief administration in 1931.

Commands Big Army When Hopkins became federal relief director he wasn't listed in Who's Who, but now his 3,800,000 relief workers dwarf the labor armies that built the pyramids. One small phase of WPA employs more artists, musicians, actors and writers than ever profited from the generosity of Maecenas in the days of imperial Rome.

He has enemies, and knows it, within the administration. But the president gave him a new vote of confidence only the other day when he asked congress to appropriate an extra \$1,500,000,000 to be spent specifically by Hopkins. That will bring his total spending to nearly seven billions. Mr. Roosevelt, at first a disciple of the "public works" or "pump priming" school of government spending, has been converted during the last year to Hopkins' idea that work can be arranged to meet the skills of the particular people who are destitute.

Denies "Political" Spending Charges of wasteful relief spending have been plentiful. Administration opponents are bearing down heaviest on their claim that Hopkins is spending all his money to help the democratic party.

This he vehemently denies, although he admits WPA administrators should be "sympathetic" to the "new deal."

Demands for a senate investigation of the entire work relief program are rising within as well as without the democratic party. Senator Rush D. Holt, West Virginia democrat, has become the spearhead of an attack launched originally by two republican senators, Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and James J. Davis of Pennsylvania.

Hopkins has had other work cut out for him than merely handling the spending of relief funds. He must defend what he does, too.

The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

EDITOR'S NOTE—Opinions expressed in this column are the personal ones of the "Judge" and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Cisco Daily Press. The writer is a member of the staff of the Press and the column is published because of its interesting and incisive comments on issues and news of the day by a journalist of the "old school."

INCONGRUOUS SELECTION FOR TEXAS PIONEER WOMEN

The press dispatches say that the state board of control is a bit perturbed over the selection of its art committee, named to select a model for a memorial to pioneer Texas women, to be erected on the campus of the State College for women at Denton. The selection happens to be a group of nudes.

Just how nude the model shows is not stated. But anything in the nude to commemorate those brave but modest souls who endured such privation and dangers to assist their husbands, fathers and brothers in carving out the splendid civilization of the present day, is about as appropriate and congruent as would be a Ziegfeld follies beauty, or a Fifth avenue ballet dancer.

Should such a model be selected certainly the spirit of those sainted women would return to earth and haunt those responsible for its selection the rest of their days. Surely their slumbers would be disturbed for the duration of the centennial period, at least.

The mere thought of anything that suggests the nude would be repugnant to all sense of propriety and decency. Just to mention the nude in connection with those pioneer women is an insult to their memory; those women, whom I can see in retrospect, with their gowns reaching to the ground, hardly the tips of their shoes showing beneath the hem of their garments, which extend close up under their chins, not even their arms bare during the warmest of weather—even the thought of the nude is unthinkable to be used in such a connection.

I read that the artist has agreed to clothe the figures, but I doubt if that would cure the insult conveyed by the original thought. However, I don't think the selection chosen by the advisory committee on art will be accepted—

certainly not unless the figures are appropriately clothed.

The group consists of a man, a woman, a half-grown youth and a baby. Why, even babies, in those days, were not exhibited in the nude, and just why the art committee ever agreed on a model of the suggestion of the nude is beyond my ken, and would no more commemorate those sainted mothers, and would be just as incongruous as would an old-time bartender for a memorial to Dr. Atticus Webb, former president of the Anti-Saloon league.

TAKE THE PROFIT OUT OF LIQUOR

The News, published at Alice, Texas, whose editor is a non-drinking prohibitionist, suggests that profitless liquor and some law to prevent truck drivers from working long hours, would reduce motor car accidents materially. Both suggestions are good, and no doubt would slow down road casualties.

"Take the profit out of the liquor traffic" was one of the planks in the socialist platform during past years when that political party was militant in Texas. That, of course, would be a solution of the liquor question, which is destined to vex the citizenry of Texas ever so often until some sane solution is arrived at. However, this is practically an impossibility as long as the government collects an internal revenue on alcoholic liquors.

But there will be a constitutional amendment submitted to the voters this year to give the

Political Announcements

EDITOR'S NOTE—For the information of prospective candidates for the various offices the Daily Press will charge the following rates, which will include the Daily and Weekly Rural editions, and will be published throughout the campaign. All nominees will appear until the general election in November. Terms: cash. 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 88th District Court— B. W. PATTERSON (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 P. R. WARWICK J. L. (PUNK) THORNTON

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

For Constable— Precinct No. 6. G. C. (GRANT) DANIELS A. L. (LEE) BARTON

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CONNIE DAVIS Telephone 198

state government a monopoly on the liquor traffic. Should this amendment be adopted it is probable the question will be settled, unless the legislature makes a mess of the enabling act, like that of the old-age pension and the present liquor law.

In the event the government is authorized to take over the liquor traffic, and a law is enacted similar to the old dispensary law tried out in South Carolina and Alabama, and the retail overhead expense reduced to the minimum, so that it will be unprofitable for bootleggers to engage in the business, this will be the next thing to "taking the profit out of the traffic."

Should this state of affairs come to pass, and the state government should adopt the dispensary system, there will be no incentive for those appointed as dispensers to violate the law, and sell liquor illegally. On the contrary, the dispenser's job would depend upon him obeying the rules governing the traffic.

If this method should be adopted all liquors should be put under the pure food law—which should be amended to guarantee all merchandise (including liquors) capable of human consumption, to be chemically pure, and not simply to limit the purity to comply with the statements on the containers, as is now permitted.

If a law was enacted along these lines dispensaries would be popularized, and the liquor question would be forever settled.

The Hon. Ben Tillman, later United States senator, while governor of South Carolina, inaugurated the dispensary system. The profits from the traffic practically met the expenses of the state government. One county in Alabama that adopted the dispensary found it satisfactory, both as a revenue producer and an agency of temperance.

The dispenser in this county said that the revenue kept up the schools and built a system of highways, the first ever built in that county. While Governor Alfred is dodging the sales tax he would do well to think and investigate the state monopoly or dispensary system as a source of revenue to meet the old-age pension payments.

A French inventor's bicycle can be taken apart and folded so compactly it can be carried in a hand bag.

Among The Derricks

DRILLING RECORDS

EASTLAND, April 6.—Records transmitted to oil and gas division, railroad commission, Austin, for week ending April 4, 1936, listed as follows.

Application to Drill Bartrug and Reed, No. 1 C. V. Fox, 100 acres out of Blk. 28, League 2, McLennan county school land, Eastland county. Depth 1200 feet.

Application to Plug Hickok Producing & Development Co. No. 1 J. F. Jordan, Sec. 45, Blk. 4 H&TCRY survey, Eastland county. TD 3500 ft. Mid-Tex Production Co. Nos. 2, 12 and 18. Collier, W. A. Smith survey, No. 139, Brown county. Same Company's Nos. 15, 16 and 18. Stanley, W. A. Smith survey, 139, Brown county.

Application to Shoot T. P. Coal & Oil Co. No. 150, J. N. Stuart, Sec. 71, Blk. 4 T&P Ry. Survey, Palo Pinto county. Shot with 40 quarts nitro from 1553 feet to 1616 feet.

Apparatus has been developed with which pictures can be sent by television in their natural colors.

W. O. W. Camp

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

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

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