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# 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

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(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 114

# WORK TO START SOON ON WATER PLANT

## City Vote Nears 500 at Mid-Afternoon

### Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

A chicken with three legs is a precedent in the hatching experience of A. Glass, Cisco chicken hatchery operator who has been at the business for 20 years. Mr. Glass took the chick from a tray of silver lace Wyandottas hatched yesterday. He has hatched chickens with four legs and one with two heads, but this was his first experience with a three-legged one. It may be seen at the hatchery.

The storms which lashed the southland Sunday and Monday with terrible loss of life and limb and property damage, summon a dread sense of association with Cisco. The old residents of this community recall the storm that nearly 50 years ago demolished the town and killed about 35 people.

Some Ciscoans have relatives in the area affected. Among them is K. H. Pittard who yesterday was under great suspense, reading of how the cyclone had smashed into Columbus, Ga., only 30 miles from Pulaski, Tenn., his home and the home of his aged mother. Such things are really nerve-racking.

R. L. Ponsler came very near being carried away by the Broadway of America motorcade which passed through Cisco yesterday. Women of the group had lost one of the men accompanying them and the president of the Cisco chamber of commerce, being of about the same size, generously offered to become a substitute. The trouble was that the women took him seriously, and were about to put him bodily in the car in spite of his protests, until Charle Kleiner and one or two others came to his rescue.

The most maligned figure of stage and screen is the reporter. If he is not represented as a drunkard—a character that would quickly destroy his professional standing in real life—he is pictured as a heartless, unprincipled, gossip-monger whose business is prying into somebody else's affairs, peeping through keyholes and spreading family skeletons across the front pages of the sheet he works for (Please pardon the tangled trepe—but it's pat).

Every time I go to see a picture wherein such a character is represented, I feel self-conscious. Last night at the Texas, where C. J. Stevens was showing a really fine picture, "I Found Stella Parish," the leading male character was a Newsmen of the stratospheric type who bared the terrible secret of a famed actress, after he had lured her into love with him. Stevens learned over a punched me significantly in the back.

Now the character was a dramatic necessity, and there would have been no story without the improbable role. Since the story ended well, with the reporter having endured the proper penance and made the saving gesture in the denouement, it was a darn good yarn. But the play was written by a dramatist and the creatures who acted it were his own, so the newspaper profession had no chance to shape the character and, consequently, deserves not thus to be judged. One thing I know. Any newspaper that can dispatch a reporter on a transatlantic journey to follow a wisp of evidence and to play the role of a glorified detective in unearthing the secret of an absconding actress, is a different newspaper from any I ever worked on. I know, therefore, that the character was made for the story and not as a historical prototype of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

### PROSPECT OF 800 OR 900 BY 7 TONIGHT

#### Three Commissioners Being Elected in General Voting

Voting in the general municipal election today to choose three city commissioners started off briskly, declined during midmorning and became rapid at noon with the prospect that by the time the polls are closed at 7 o'clock between 800 and 900 would have voted.

At 2:20 p. m. the number had reached 442. The voting strength

#### COFFEE AND SANDWICHES

Judges and clerks in today's municipal election were refreshed at noon with coffee and sandwiches from the Laguna hotel coffee shop, with the compliments of Manager Dallas F. Wales.

The staff voted unanimous thanks to Mr. Wales for his thoughtfulness.

of the city is in excess of 1,200. Five candidates were seeking the three offices. They were the three retiring commissioners, J. R. Burnett, H. C. Henderson and W. R. (Bob) Winston, and J. L. (Punk) Thornton and P. R. Warwick.

### Knights Templar Easter Service Sunday Morning

The annual Easter service of the Cisco commandery will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday at the First Baptist church with the Rev. Fred Eastham, pastor of the Eastland First Baptist church, preaching.

Harry Schefer will be in charge of the music. Members of the choir of other churches in the city were invited to assist the Baptist church choir in the song service. The church orchestra will play.

A large congregation is expected for this impressive service. All Knights Templar will be in uniform and will participate in the services in a body led by their commander, Lory Boyd.

### More Interest in Country Club Is Being Demanded

Installation of grass greens on the Cisco Country club golf course is about three-fourths completed. It was reported to a meeting of country club members last night, called by President J. E. Caffrey, to review the progress that had been made and to discuss plans for increasing the membership of the club. Water lines have been laid to all of the greens except the seventh, and this will be completed soon, insuring proper irrigation of the planting.

It was expected that the course will be ready for light play about the 15th of June. The program as being carried out will make the course the most outstanding in this area, it was declared.

The club, it was declared, will insist that the business men of the town interest themselves in this improvement as a matter of good business, it was declared. Through this program it is expected to keep many good citizens in Cisco as well as attract others by the improvement of recreational and living conditions which it represents.

### TRAIN BOMBED WITH 10 DEAD

VERA CRUZ, Mex., April 7. (AP)—A Mexican railway passenger train was bombed during last night while en route to Mexico City, and blown into a deep ravine. At least ten persons were killed and many injured.

The burned, tangled wreckage buried many bodies. The bombing occurred near Pasado del Macho, state of Vera Cruz. Observers stated that possibly 50 were killed. A group of unknown men, believed to be rebels, are reported to have bombed a bridge as the train crossed. A number of prominent political figures were aboard the train, including three gubernatorial candidates in the Vera Cruz primary held Sunday. No foreigners are believed to be among the wreckage.

### French Troops Held Beyond Term Ends

PARIS, April 7. (AP)—The war ministry today announced that all French troops, whose terms of service are due to expire shortly, will be held under colors till further orders. Earlier Hitler sent more troops and air squadrons into the Rhineland, thus heightening the tension in the smoldering Locarno treaty crisis.

### NEW PRODUCE PLANT BEING PLACED HERE

#### Ready to Buy Within Few Days; Routes to Be Established

Installation of the Western Produce company's milk and produce purchasing station in Cisco was begun today in the former Carroll Auto Supply building, the front of which is occupied by the Superior Service station. The quarters front on East Eighth street with a 25-foot space just off D avenue.

W. Atchison, who will be in charge of the purchasing station, and A. G. Schaefer, company engineer, began installing the necessary equipment, including a milk cooling apparatus, today.

Atchison said the company expects to be ready to buy general produce at the depot (milk excepted) within three or four days. Routes for the collection of produce and whole milk will be in operation sometime next week under present plans, he said.

The company will organize these routes which are to be served by some farmer living on each.

Produce and milk purchased here will be transported to the company's Abilene plant. Cash market prices will be paid. The four or five routes will serve a radius of 25 or 30 miles. The milk will be used in the manufacture of cheese, and eggs will be either powdered or frozen for shipment to northern markets.

The program was thoroughly explained to Cisco business men and farmers by George H. Sweezy, manager of the Abilene plant, under whose supervision the purchasing station here is being installed.

### 180 Members of Legion Post in Eastland County

EASTLAND, April 7.—American Legion posts of Rising Star, Eastland, Ranger, Cisco, and German have memberships totaling 180, according to the current issue of the Texas Legion News. Membership quota for the towns, including Carbon with 25 potential members, whose post is inactive, totals 553.

The Eastland County Legion posts are included in the Seventeenth district of the Texas Legion whose executive committee is L. S. Daniels at Abilene. The district has a quota of 1,600 and a membership of 1,295.

The Eastland county posts, memberships, quotas, post commanders and adjutants are as follows:

Rising Star, 25, 45, Oscar Stark, Charles Smith.  
Eastland, 51, 143, George Uitz, Paul McFarland.  
Ranger, 62, 145, B. H. Peacock, J. D. McRae.  
Cisco, 27, 160, Rex W. Moore, William C. McDaniel.  
German, 15, 35, L. D. Stewart, H. H. Pullig.

Other towns in the seventeenth district are: Abilene, Albany, Anson, Baird, Breckenridge, Comanche, Cross Plains, De Leon, Dublin, Hamilton, Hico, Mineral Wells, Moran, Roscoe, Rotan, Stamford, Stephenville, Strawn, Sweetwater and Sylvestor.

Thurber has a quota of 35 and Strawn 35.

Mrs. Howard Fields has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Parish.

### Large Crowd Expeted for Townsend Meeting

"Every indication is favorable for a record crowd at the convention here tomorrow of the Townsends," declared E. G. Kemper, district manager, this morning, after his return from Ranger last night, where he spoke to the Townsend club. Kemper said that the Ranger club was the largest in Eastland county, having over 500 active members.

There was a large crowd present last night. A large delegation came from Breckenridge, and there were many from Eastland, Mineral Wells and other places. Every man present manifested much enthusiasm for the movement, and all indicated that they would be here for the convention tomorrow.

"The convention will likely be held at the Chesley ball park, as it was decided it would be better to hold the convention nearer town. Many who will be here are without conveyances of their own, and should it be held at Lake Cisco many no doubt would find it difficult to get to the site.

"But this will be a business gathering, rather than an outing, and it matters little where it is held. The convention is to perfect organization for a general educational campaign for the purpose of thoroughly organizing the entire 17th congressional district, as it is planned to have a club in every community before we let up.

Conferred in Dallas  
"I was in Dallas Friday and conferred with leaders of the movement and arranged for at least three speakers of national reputation to be here. I was assured that these would be Frank Ashe, state manager, whose headquarters are in Dallas; Colonel Adams, national speaker of Washington, and Mr. Newsom, also a national speaker, of Los Angeles. These speakers are prepared to explain the objective and workings of the movement so that the people will be thoroughly informed and understand the entire program.

"Those who are interested in this movement to restore general prosperity to the country, which is the real objective of the movement, as well as to aid the aged, should hear these speakers," Kemper said. "That is the purpose of the convention—education. We believe when the plan is understood by the people there will be a demand to put its provisions into effect that cannot be resisted.

"I have been much encouraged and appreciate the cooperation of many Cisco people for the convention, and hope every citizen of this city will take advantage of this opportunity to hear at least one of the speakers who will talk at the convention, so that they will get this information from those who know what they are talking about, and are prepared to answer all questions pertaining to its operations," Kemper stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Mayer have returned to their home in Abilene.

### STORM TOLL REACHES 390 DEAD; THOUSANDS INJURED

(By Associated Press)  
At least 390 are dead, \$25,000,000 damage and 2,000 injured were counted today in the tornado that ravaged the South.

New flood threats rose along the Ohio river course, routing hundreds of families, interrupting rehabilitation of previously inundated regions when torrential rains in the North California foothills swelled the streams. In Tupelo, Miss., and Gainesville, Ga., were two of the towns hardest hit. National guardsmen with bayonets fixed, are alert for looters. The heavy rains were added miseries to the survivors. Fire and pestilence augmented the horrors.

The weather bureau warned that "very heavy floods" might

### WPA PROJECT APPROVED AT WASHINGTON

#### Purifying System to Be Built at Lake at \$30,000 Cost

Preparations for the construction of a water treatment plant at Lake Cisco today was expected to begin within a week, following notification from the Abilene WPA district office that first funds for the project, approved at Washington several months ago, were available.

Engineer R. C. Hoppe, district project supervisor, was here yesterday to confer with city officials and this morning informed City Atty Grantham over telephone that a portion of the necessary money was ready.

The project calls for an expenditure of about \$30,000 of which the WPA will furnish \$25,000 and the city approximately \$5,000. Between 50 and 100 men will be employed and about four months will be required for completion.

#### Paved Road

In addition to the water treatment plant proper, the project calls for a paved road from "200" road to the plant.

The plant will consist of settling basin where the water will be treated, clear water wells in which the purified water will be stored before being pumped into the city distribution system, and other equipment necessary to the best purification and operation of the system. Water will be introduced into the plant from the lake by gravity flow. The present pumping system will take it from the wells and force it into the city. During the construction the present system will be operated without interference.

Location of the basins will be to the west of the pump station. Capacity of the plant will be one and a half million gallons of water daily.

Wesley Harrell will be the engineer in charge of the project for the city.

### "Pay Your School Tax" Appeal Made to Cisco Patrons

"Pay your school tax" is an appeal that is being made at this time in a campaign to insure the continued operation of the system on a sound financial basis. "If the public realized how important this is and how vital is the need of prompt tax payment to the maintenance of the system, there would be no necessity to make these appeals," it was declared.

Cisco schools have been in a better financial condition than most systems and are now being operated on a basis that enables teachers to be paid promptly. But this condition cannot continue, it was pointed out, unless there is cooperation from the tax-payers in the prompt payment of their obligations.

Miss Mildred Smith of Moran was in Cisco Monday.

### Weather

WEST TEXAS—Slightly warmer in the north portion and frost tonight; Wednesday, fair and warmer.

EAST TEXAS—Fair, and frost in the north, and slightly warmer in the northwest portion and on the west coast tonight; Wednesday, partly cloudy and warmer.

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

### Close-Trimmed By IRVIN S. COBB

IN A town near Boston where nearly all the residents were persons of means there was a smart country-club. Here on Saturday nights whole families gathered, the boys, girls and the younger married couples



to dance and the elder statesmen to play a quaint old Persian game called draw-poker.

On a certain March evening the head of a household found himself far in the rear when time came for his family to go. He sent them off in the automobile and told the chauffeur he would walk home.

When the session was concluded the gamblers found it had been snowing heavily for hours. The principal figure in this episode started off afoot in the slush.

Long before he reached his house he was soaked up to the knees. On arrival his first act was to remove his shoes and trousers. With his trousers left on a downstairs radiator to dry he mounted the stairs and passed through the lighted hallway to his chamber. This took him past the room occupied by his favorite daughter.

Out of the darkness to him came these words: "Well, old sport, I see they finally got your pants!" (American News Features, Inc.)



# Golden Rain

by Margaret Wildmer

**SYNOPSIS:** Iris Lanning has been caught up by her managing, wealthy and forceful Aunt Phina and taken to New York from her home in Persim, Pa. Iris has lived the life of an impoverished aristocrat hitherto; now she is being introduced to the delights of New York. Her Aunt Phina is America's leading couturiere and wealthy besides; her brother Owen designs for Phina; Owen's fiancée Sigrid is Phina's business partner. For the moment Iris does not think much of her Aunt Ella and Uncle Will in Persim—even of Morgan Black who has told her that he loves her.

## Chapter 21 NEW YORK REVEL

"Hello, Iris. Evening jackets to match all gowns, sports suits; that's right, is it not? But it is as much as anyone's life is worth to make a chalk mark on you till Miss Phina comes."

"Sure, Miss Sigrid," said the pretty yellow-curl'd doll who had conveyed Iris, becoming suddenly pertly human, "I only brought her along for you to make the chalk marks. All I do's walk them."

Both girls laughed. "Why is everyone so afraid of Aunt Phina?" Iris asked when the girl, still giggling at her own wit, was gone. Sigrid had dismissed the other woman till Phina arrived.

"Power of personality, I suppose," Sigrid shrugged. "Owen is afraid because she has always had him under her thumb."

"Sigrid, I'm on Owen's side," Iris said. "I want you both to be happy. Why won't you marry him unless he stops working here? I should think you'd like it."

"Because, well as he does it, he is ashamed of it; and because as long as he does it Phina will own him as she always has. And Phina will hold him through what he thinks is gratitude and honor. And eventually he will marry somebody whose father was not a Swede carpenter. That is what Papa was, and darn good at his job, too, I tell you!"

"Sigrid, you shan't talk so of my aunt! You don't know what she's been through. She doesn't feel like that, she's always worked herself."

"Girls, girls!" said Phina's cool voice. She was even laughing. "If either of you can abandon romance for a moment we'll get to work."

Iris expected Sigrid to be ashamed or surprised. She was neither. "What do you want fitted first?" Sigrid asked as quietly as if nothing had happened, and Phina, also quietly, told her.

"How can you go on being her partner?" Iris asked when Phina had gone again.

"Why not?" Sigrid asked; and Iris began to understand what Owen had said about wanting someone soft and human with

him. Sigrid had a Northern hardness. "Business is one thing, personal feeling another. Phina is one of the finest business women I know, and honest. She feels the same way about me." She rang for the women, and the work began.

After the fitting, which took all morning, and luncheon with her aunt at the newest and biggest and most exciting hotel, she was sent home to lie down until time for the cocktail party. But she walked up Fifth Avenue instead. The shop windows were so exciting.

Everything beautiful in the world, bronzes, oriental images, jewels, exquisite rugs and draperies; what might have been museum exhibits of beautiful shoes, hats, gloves, frocks, rare books—a clock in a jeweler's window finally sent her racing home in a taxi.

"I'm late, Honora, I've only time to dress," she told the older maid, whose special charge she was.

She found herself being redressed from the skin out, different shoes, stockings, everything; finally arrayed in black velvet with a short silver jacket under an afternoon coat she had not seen.

"But is this right—are you sure?" asked Honora. It seemed like a funny costume.

"It's what Madame said you were to wear," the maid assured her. She crowned the work with a close-wrapped silver turban, gave her fresh white gloves and sent her down to the waiting car. Ricky Hamilton's madly-shaped, madly-painted runabout. Owen and Sigrid were already in the rumble, wherever he had found them. Dicky was rather nice, now that he was alone, and, oddly, a little sad.

"You're the kind of girl that makes men feel romantic," he said. "Swearing allegiance, dropping on one knee, all that sort of thing we read about when we were kids, you know? Where'd you think up your swell line?"

His blue eyes looked so wistfully into hers that she could not be angry at his words. She laughed. "I'll have to get a placard and wear it—I was brought up by romantic old-fashioned people in a country town."

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on recollections of vanished grandeur. Sorry, Dicky, it isn't a line, it's the only way I know how to behave!"

"You mean you're real?" "As far as I know I'm real." "Never thought it up or anything? Gosh! Iris, from now on I'm your tr-rue knight. That is, until you turn into something else."

There was no visible hostess in the big studio apartment where Dicky led them. A red-stashed negro was playing a frenzied accordion to which fifteen or twenty girls and men were dancing. There were colored lantern-like lights hanging here and there.

The story-and-a-half room was misted blue with cigarette smoke. Two painted life-size wooden Renaissance Madonnas brooded, just, above the place. There were tapestries on the dark paneled walls.

It might have been a revel of Cosmo de' Medici's but for the accordionist, and the taxi horns crying louder or softer, recurrently, below the enormous frosted windows draped in red damask fringed with gold.

Georgia Blair danced past them, in scarlet velvet pajamas that made Iris's costume seem quiet by contrast. She reached out unceremoniously for Owen.

"Here, take the platinum blonde," she ordered her partner, who effected the exchange swiftly and neatly. Dicky saw a table under a window with cocktails and hors-d'oeuvres.

"Come along," he said to Iris, and dived through the dancers without waiting for her to follow. Two other men stood there

with glasses. They all began to discuss polo loudly and continuously.

Iris stood still, glad of a moment to look about her. Off in a corner, heedless of the accordion, a boy with a girl's chiffon scarf tied round his head and playing the piano. The scarf's possessor, severely tailored, one foot on the piano bench, was singing to him "Why Was I Born?" in a mock-tragic voice.

Two or three other couples were perched on sills and cushions making cheerfully open love. Empty or half-full glasses were everywhere. An arm came round her waist: Allan Beckley was with her, swinging her in his long-stepped dancing. She felt his thinness, his easy precision, smelt lilac water faintly and cigarette of a very good kind as he swung her down the room.

The dance was so nearly done that they stopped directly before a fireside seat. Allan drew her down into it. There were embers of a fire which opened windows had kept from overheating the room. His light-blue eyes considered her as if he were looking at something very new, very interesting which had been given him for a playing.

But what he said was simple enough. "Like all this?" "I'm crazy over it. It's living. And the way it looks—the lights and spots of color, like a Matisse. Nature does imitate art even if Wilde had to say it."

He looked surprised. "Who told you to talk to me about Matisse and Wilde, young Iris?" he said lightly, but still as if he wanted to know; and as if any-

thing he said, Iris thought indignantly, was all right.

"Is there any reason why it is forbidden? Doesn't your mother let you refer to modern painters? You asked me a question and I answered it. You're the second man who has acted as if I said things to make an effect. I don't, and I don't know anybody who does."

"I am very sorry," said Allan imply, his voice amused again. "Unfortunately, I do know people who do, too many of them; and knowing your background—and 'But you don't!' Iris said in surprise. "Or do you feel as if I ought to talk in effects because Aunt Phina is a dressmaker?"

Frankly, I don't understand your attitude or Dicky's. Or perhaps it's because I don't belong in New York, and you're laughing at me."

He answered her directly, looking at her in a new way, almost as if she were a man.

"I'm not laughing at you. I am known to be interested in the things you referred to. Most girls try to talk to men of things of which they themselves know nothing, to be, shall we say—kind. As for Madame Phina, it wasn't her profession I meant. I have the highest respect for her; she is a female Napoleon. I have always heard. And if you have forgiven my slip, please tell me

about your background. I hate New York myself."

Before she realized it she had, in answer to a few swift questions, described the place, the people, she came from.

(Copyright, 1936, Margaret Wildmer)

Iris and Allan play true confessions, tomorrow.

A new knife cuts cheese of almost any consistency into cubes with fluted sides.



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**REG'LAR FELLERS** **Old Stuff To Shorty** **By Gene Byrnes**

Panel 1: "WAIT! I TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT! IT WAS SO QUIET YOU COULD HEAR A PIN DROP! AN I WAS SO INTERESTED IN IT I FORGOT TO MISS A WORD!"

Panel 2: "MOM TOOK ME TO IT LAST NIGHT OVER TO THE SCHOOLHOUSE. THE GREAT EXPLORER YOU KNOW PERFESSOR I CAN'T PRONOUNCE HIS NAME."

Panel 3: "HE'S BEEN IN THE WILDEST PARTS OF THE WORLD. HE'S THE ONLY MAN IN THE WORLD EVER TO KILL ONE OF THEM — AW! WHADDYA CALL-ITS?"

Panel 4: "FOR SIX MONTHS HE NEVER SAW ANOTHER WHITE MAN. JUS WILD WHADDYA CALL-ITS! ALL THIS HAPPENED DOWN SOUTH OF THE EQUATOR IN THAT JUNGLE COUNTRY. I FORGOT THE NAME!"

**THE CLANCY KIDS** **S. O. No. 12. we should say.** **By PERCY L. CROSBY**

Panel 1: "THE WORST NIGHT I HAD WAS THE FIRST TIME I EVER WENT OVER THE TOP."

Panel 2: "OH, DO TELL ME ABOUT IT."

Panel 3: "I LOOKED OVER THE PARAPET INTO THE DARKNESS OF NO MAN'S LAND. MY JAW HARDENED AS THE COLD CLAMMY BREEZES BATHED MY FACE. IT WAS THEN THAT I FELT THE AWFUL FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN. THIS WAS ONLY MOMENTARY, HOWEVER."

Panel 4: "THEN I SETTLED DOWN AND WAITED FOR THE ZERO HOUR. A COOL HARD SNEER CROSSED MY FACE — ALL I YEARNED FOR WAS THE COMMAND THAT WOULD SEND ME OUT—"

Panel 5: "SAY, DO YE KNOW IT'S PAST TWELVE O'CLOCK?"

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### THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord is my strength and song, and is become my salvation. The voice of rejoicing and salvation is in the tabernacles of the righteous; the right hand of the Lord doeth valiantly. I shall not die but live and declare the works of the Lord.—Ps. 118: 14, 15, 17.

On our way rejoicing, as we homeward move, Harken to our praises, O thou God of love! Is there grief or sadness? Thine it cannot be. Is our sky beclouded? Clouds are not from thee. —MONSELL.

The incidents and accidents of the outward life cannot mar nor lessen that source of higher peace and joy and harmony which is the atmosphere of any true spiritual life.—Trine.

#### Townsend Plan Slipping

THE Townsend old-age pension recovery plan appears to be slipping considerably. Weighed by the very improbability of the scheme it represents, the astonishing program put forward by the California physician is too much for the arguments of its proponents to support. Congressional investigations into the activities of its national leaders and certain admissions of these leaders which tend to cast doubt upon the innermost sincerity of the organization sponsoring the plan are creating a growing distrust among the public generally.

AT first blush, the Townsend program appears a happy solution to the economic stalemate that gripped the nation. Speciously, it is in tune with the philosophy of the new deal. But there is a real, essential difference. The new deal, while it may employ the "pump priming" power of heavy spending, does so for the express motive of lifting industry and commerce out of lethargy and fear and establishing a new order of regulated production. It does not forgive the ancient ideal of work. The Townsend plan obviously is founded upon an appeal to the work-weary elements of age and the hopes of others who see escape from labor and the responsibilities of producing something worthwhile in their relationships to the beneficiaries of the futile program.

THE country, particularly those to whom its hopeful impossibilities appealed, accepted the plan in its first blush. Now that the hard realities that dominate everything material are becoming inexorably apparent in the very difficulties of its organization and promotion, there is arising a subtle, intrusive doubt of the panacea that is proposed.

#### Grass Greens for Old

THE CISCO COUNTRY CLUB is one of the few country clubs in this part of the state to survive the effects of the depression and a declining population of the character that supports such clubs and to emerge with recovery in a better condition than before, as regards equipment. Rather than retrench in the effort for improvement, the club, thanks to the interest and liberality of some of its members, is advancing this improvement by the installation of grass greens. The program that is being carried out contemplates making it the best-equipped golf course in this part of the state.

NOW, the installation of grass greens at a cost of a thousand or so dollars, may not appear to be so important or so distinctive. But the substitution of this type of greens

for the old sand type represents one of those important details which measure the difference between success and failure. Grass greens are "tops" in the golf playing business. Their presence attracts the best in the leisurely profession of taking off excess frontage and composing the office-racked nerves of the tired business man. The improvement that is being carried on at the Cisco Country club simply means that what is already a happy "lay-out" for recreation will be given the vital "finishing touch." People who want the best in that sort of play will be inclined to come to Cisco. The status of the Lake Cisco area as a resort will be heightened, and the appeal of its facilities made to reach a greater number of people. Competition on the golf course will be greatly enhanced in quality by the attraction of more exacting players. The improvement represents one of those telling little "touches" which spell a big difference.

THE important thing is the interest and the means which make this improvement possible.

#### OTHER OPINIONS

##### Ability or "Electability"?

IT is a maximum in American history that the country's greatest men seldom become president. There have been exceptions, and undoubtedly several presidents have risen to the full stature of greatness in emergencies. But the great majority of them, when elected, were chosen for their political availability rather than outstanding ability. The tendency of the parties is to consider place of residence, lack of enemies, personal appearance, "radio voice," or other factors which may be lumped as "electability," much more than the character, experience and probable usefulness of the candidate.

THE temptation to nominate an undistinguished compromise candidate is particularly strong in an "out" party seeking to mobilize all the discontents against the "in" party, but to put forward no striking program of its own. That is the type of campaign the New York Times is recommending to the republicans this year. Indeed, it seems to be the strategy already adopted in the inner councils of the party. As the Times says:

The exception is that an anti-Roosevelt wave will be sufficient to carry the opposition party into power, provided that during the campaign it treads on no toes, stirs no violent prejudices, and is all things to all men.

THE uncertainty as to who will be nominated at Cleveland is largely due to divergent views as to the most "available" man. Probably most republicans would not need three guesses to name the man in their party having evident and tested ability to carry out the platform on which most republicans would unite. But nearly every republican today is looking toward "electability" rather than toward straight ability.

REFRESHINGLY different is the view of Chester H. Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, writing in the current Yale Review. Mr. Rowell would choose a president for the 1461 days he will serve, rather than the one day on which he is elected. He believes that this "principle of choice" would resolve the confusion about relative availability.

THIS may be a counsel of perfection. But it may have hard political sense behind it too. Mr. Rowell believes that if the American people want a continuation of the present policies they will re-elect Mr. Roosevelt, "no matter how strategically located or free of the handicap of enemies, prejudices, and opinions his republican opponent may be." He would offer the people instead the man best fitted to carry out opposing policies. If the republicans can agree on a platform then the ability of a candidate to administer it may count more than his availability to stand on it.

HERE is a forthright view and one not lacking in appeal. Voters who feel that the issues are clear and are resolved to "sack" the New Deal will hardly vote against a man because he lives in California or New York; voters who think neither party is getting down to fundamentals and see little difference between them would regard fitness of the candidate as a good basis for choosing a president. The republicans might consider this viewpoint—assuming they have their platform all nailed down.—Christian Science Monitor.

#### 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**

An amphibian automobile constructed in Germany has made a speed of 90 miles an hour on land and 15 miles an hour in water.

### All Able-Bodied Men Summoned to Ethiopian Colors

ADDIS ABABA, April 7. (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie today issued a new order for a general mobilization of every able-bodied Ethiopian man for resistance to Italy. The government urged the populace not to "listen to Italian boasting."

#### SAYS MUSSOLINI DISRUPTED LEAGUE

GENEVA, April 7. (AP)—The Ethiopian government asserted today in a new appeal for aid that Italy had been successful in disrupting the League of Nations. It said Mussolini had prevented the imposition of effective sanctions which it claimed would have stopped the war. It said Italy despairs of conquering Ethiopia by "honest" warfare and is resorting to massacre with incendiary bombs and poison gas.

"Should a girl who keeps the family car out all night be spanked?" See "Taming the Wild" at the Texas Theater.

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**W. C. CLEMENTS, C. C.**  
**F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk.**

#### KIZER'S STUDIO

QUALITY PORTRAITS  
Commercial Photograph and Kodak Finishing  
703 Ave. D. — Cisco

### Bad Aim Saves Lives of Duelling Magyars

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 7. (AP)—Premier Julius Goemboes and Tibor Ehardt, leader of Hungary's peasant party, fought a duel with pistols today to settle a bitter political dispute. Both missed their antagonist.

#### WINS SUPREME COURT CASE

WASHINGTON, April 7. (AP)—The Hartford, Conn., Accident and Indemnity company lost money in the supreme court by its protest against paying \$2,185 compensation insurance to James M. Jones, garage mechanic of Eastland county, Tex., who won the award because gasoline injured his hands. The court declined to interfere with a ruling by the fifth circuit court of appeals January 23 which approved the jury award by a Texas federal district court.

### Musical Comedy Star Dies Today

NEW YORK, April 7. (AP)—Marilyn Miller, beautiful star of "Sally," and other musical comedy successes, died this morning. She was 38. Death was attributed to a sinus infection toxic condition.

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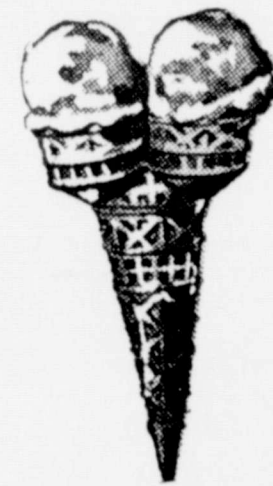


Shampoo Wave  
Set and Dry ..... 50c  
Mar-O-Oil  
Shampoo and Dry ..... 75c  
Manicure ..... 35c  
Eyebrow and Lash Dye ..... 50c  
1 Course Clean Up  
Facials, 6 for ..... \$3.50  
1 Course Facials with Full Manipulations, 6 for ..... \$5.00

SPECIALS  
\$5.00 Oil Permanents for ..... \$3.00  
\$4.00 Permanents for ..... \$2.50  
Special Price on Individual Permanents and Hair Styling.  
New Hair Styling By **LEWIS LINDER**

#### NU-WAY BEAUTY SHOP

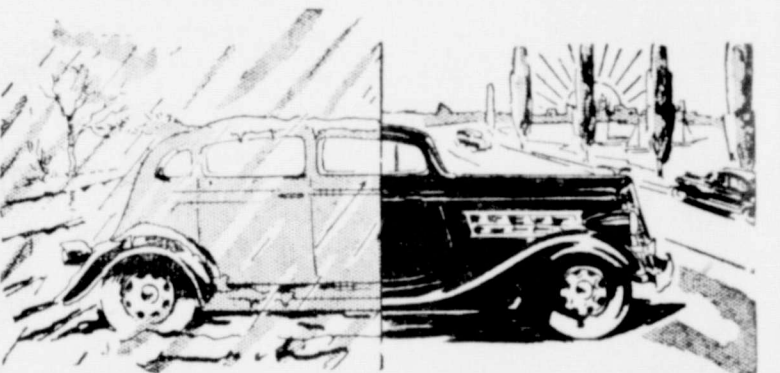
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