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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

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# LABOR HOLIDAY IS CALLED BY UAWA

## APPEAL MADE FOR GAMBLING LAWS TODAY

Allred Indicates He Will Sign Betting Measure

AUSTIN, June 7 (AP)—Governor Allred, congratulating the legislature on passage of the horse race bet repeal, in a message today urged more effective laws against bookmaking, slot and marble machines and prohibition of dog track betting.

He recommended that authority be given for filing suits in the Travis county district court to close gambling houses, and confiscate paraphernalia when the attorney general alleged that local officers of any county failed or refused to discharge their duties.

He also indicated that he would sign the repeal bill today.

A dozen bills were immediately introduced, including one prohibiting theatre bank nights.

Some members believed the session likely would terminate at the end of the week but others felt it would continue for the full 30 days, constitutional limit of an extraordinary session.

All agreed, however, that the remainder of the session would be anti-climatic. The governor said he might submit subjects other than anti-gambling legislation but he did not contemplate recommendations of major import.

The race repeal bill will become effective 90 days after the session ends sometime in September.

## ARREST OF SIX UNION PICKETS BRINGS ACTION

70,000 Idle Workers Expect President to Intervene

(By Associated Press)

A general labor holiday was called today at Lansing, Michigan, protesting against the arrest of six UAWA pickets. Garbage collectors were on a strike at Providence, R. I., today as 70,000 idle steel workers looked for presidential intervention to settle the seven-state strike.

John L. Lewis gave CIO approval in Washington to the administration hour and wage legislation, but opposed what he called "wage fixing."

Court action loomed forestalling the order by the Chicago mayor evicting workers from the Republic steel plant on the grounds that housing them there was against sanitary regulations.

Workers at the Richmond, California, Ford plant reported for work to end a twelve-day walkout. In Detroit attorneys for Edsel Ford said he would voluntarily appear upon return to the city before the investigator of a recent fight between employees and CIO workers at the Ford gates.

## Tom Girdler, Chairman of Republic Steel Corp.



"CIO Wants a Contract." "We Have Said 'No.'" "Lewis? Hope I Never Meet Him."

## Girdler Says 'No' to Union, Fights to Make it Stick

By BEN BASSETT

CLEVELAND, June 7 (AP)—He signs his name "Tom Girdler." "Thomas" wouldn't quite fit the firm, two-fisted chairman of Republic Steel Corp., who recently won the presidency of the American Iron & Steel institute and plunged into a fight with CIO just about the same time.

John L. Lewis' steel workers organizing committee attacked Republic and other companies inde-

pendent of United States Steel after they refused to follow that corporation's lead in signing a bargaining agreement.

Said Girdler: "I've never seen Lewis except at a distance—and I hope to God I never do."

**Takes Big Loss**

Graduated from Lehigh university as a mechanical engineer in 1901, Girdler soon was working his way up in the steel industry—with Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., Atlantic Steel Co., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., and since 1929 with Republic.

His company, employing more than 50,000 men, netted \$5,000,000 profit in the first quarter this year. The seven-state steel strike, its first days marked by several deaths and scores of injuries, cost

Republic thousands of dollars daily. But Girdler showed no sign of willingness to move toward ending the strike on other than his own terms.

"The CIO wants a contract," he declared. "We have said 'No.' There is nothing to arbitrate."

Tom Girdler was waging his biggest battle from his carpeted suite of offices on the 15th floor of a downtown Cleveland building, a few blocks from several Republic manufacturing units closed by the strike.

His staff—normally busy directing activities in mills and mines extending from Minnesota to Alabama and from New York to Illinois—had been turned into a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

## .6 INCHES OF RAIN FALLS IN CISCO SUNDAY

More Than 3 Inches Has Fallen Here Since May 29

The crop outlook for Cisco and the surrounding area was further brightened with the general rains which fell over Texas early Sunday. Cisco received six-tenths inches in a slow soaking rain typical of the several showers that have fallen in this section within the past few days.

The frequent rains that have been falling in and around Cisco since May 29 have relieved the drought situation that was becoming serious in some quarters. The cotton crops and pastures have been greatly aided by the slow steady downpours. At least a half dozen showers since May 29 have brought slightly over three inches of precipitation for this territory.

**HEAVY RAINS FALL OVER TEXAS SUNDAY**

(By Associated Press)

Heavy rains, accompanied in some sections by damaging wind and electrical display, swept over much of Texas early Sunday.

Flood conditions, however, improved on the Canadian river in the panhandle on the Texas-Oklahoma line. The stream, on a record rise at Logan, N. M., Saturday, was reported falling downstream, and workmen appeared to have saved approaches to the Santa Fe railroad bridge at Canadian, Texas.

Much damage was done by a windstorm which swept an area from Redwater in Bowie county, Texas, to northeastern Miller county, Arkansas. Forty farm dwellings in the area were damaged and many trees uprooted. Plate glass windows and signs suffered in Texarkana. Rain accompanied the storm.

Heavy rains fell in the San Antonio area.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

## Largest Cisco Tournament Is Expected as Ticket Sale Opens

### DR. TYNDALL RESIGNS SUN.

Accepts Pastorate in Tucumcari, N. M.

Dr. David F. Tyndall, pastor of the First Christian church, tendered their thanks and appreciation to Cisco friends and the people generally for the many courtesies and kindnesses shown them during their residence in Cisco, both while pastor of the First church and during his connection with Randolph college.

Dr. Tyndall came here a few years ago to accept the presidency of Cisco's junior college after the tragic death of his brother, Dr. John W. Tyndall, who was killed in an automobile accident. Later, he accepted the pastorate of the First church in connection with his college work, finally resigning as a teacher in the college and devoted his entire time as pastor of the church.

Both he and Mrs. Tyndall have made many friends during their residence here, and all will regret their departure, non-members as well as those of his congregation, whose best wishes attend them in their new home.

### Every Member of Club Acting As Ticket Seller

The largest golf tournament ever held in Cisco was in prospect today as plans progressed for the event to be staged June 18, 19 and 20.

Hal Dyer, who is in charge of the ticket selling said that every member of the Cisco country club is serving as a member of the ticket selling committee. Each one has been supplied with tickets and they can also be purchased from the keeper at the club.

Entrance fee for the tournament, including the barbecue is \$2.00 while the barbecue will be \$1, Dyer announced, when purchased by a non-entrant in the tournament. Separately, the dance Saturday night, the second day of the tournament, will be \$1.50 it was said. For a fee of \$3 one can participate in the tournament.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

### SEARCH GOES ON FOR SEVEN

Crews Fail to Find Crash Victims

ALPINE, Utah, June 7 (AP)—Crews today scraped together pitifully the strewn wreckage of the huge skyliner and dug into the snow for the bodies of seven occupants, killed six months ago. Guards at the scene had orders to "shoot on sight."

A struggle over the \$1,000 reward offered by the Western Air Express loomed. Four men apparently walked upon the wreckage Sunday simultaneously.

After hours of risk-filled labor, searchers failed to find any bodies.

## South Stands of Stadium Will Be Begun Thursday

Although hindered much during the past ten days because of the heavy rains that have fallen here excavation for the south stands of the football stadium have been completed.

Following today, work will be postponed until Thursday between payroll shifts. Thursday the hauling of sand for the field will be resumed. Director Wilson said today. He also stated that the erecting of steel for the south stands will begin Thursday providing no more rain falls before then. It is probable that there will be little or no work Thursday or Friday if more rain comes.

Wilson said that he hoped to get the field covered with sand during the next shift and turtling back of the gridiron will be started as soon as the sand is placed.

Forms were being built today for the concrete base of the south stands.

## Graves-Trammell Well Put On 24-Hour Test

The Graves-Trammell well, on the Laura T. Wild lease near Moran, is being put on a 24-hour pumping test today. This well was drilled in about ten days ago, and gave promise of being a nice small producer, though no actual test had been made, pending the moving in of storage and proper pumping equipment, which was installed Sunday.

The well is the property of C. W. Trammell and T. A. Graves, both of Cisco.

Mrs. Davis Fields is visiting in Eastland this week.

## Bar Gold Price at London Pegged to Stem Exports

LONDON, June 7 (AP)—The price of bar gold was pegged at \$34.72 a fine ounce on the London market today in an effort to stem the flow to the United States.

With quotation at New York only \$35 an ounce the new British price made shipment less profitable. For two weeks unprecedented selling in London gave rise to fears that the strain would be too great for both Britain and the United States to readily handle.

## Hickok Plans Second Well on Cleveland

Location was being made today for a second well on the Grover Cleveland tract by the Hickok Producing and Developing company. The location is 8 miles northwest of Cisco.

A. S. Hickok is also making preparations to drill a fifth well on the Robinson tract in Palo Pinto county.

## Rattler, 54 Inches Long, Shown Today

A venomous diamond-back rattler was being exhibited in Cisco this morning by J. W. Dennison, living six miles south of Cisco in the Dan Horn community. The reptile measured a fraction over four feet six inches in length, and nine inches in circumference. However, its middle was distended as though it had just dined on a medium-sized rabbit. The snake carried 12 rattles.

Mr. Dennison said he shot the rattler with a .22 calibre target rifle. He said a mate to the one killed evidently was larger than this, judging by its skin which he found shedded in the same vicinity.

## Cisco Boy Qualifies As Expert Rifleman

W. H. Robinson, son Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson of Cisco is now one of Uncle Sam's expert riflemen, having qualified as such recently, according to a letter to his parents. Young Robinson is said to have made 246 hits out of 250 shots.

He enlisted in the United States army April 20, but was not called for service until May 1. He was assigned to Company L 20th infantry, and is stationed at Fort Francis at Cheyenne, Wyo. He is 18 years of age.

## Mayor Dies of Bullet Wounds Sunday

Mayor A. J. Parker of Roscoe died in a hospital here early Sunday of three bullet wounds suffered in a street shooting at Roscoe Friday afternoon.

Mayor Parker was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Asa Skiles having married her sister.

The mayor, at first believed to be critically wounded, was operated upon Friday night and Saturday morning his physician gave him a fair chance to live.

Upon hearing of the shooting Mr. and Mrs. Asa Skiles left for Roscoe where Mrs. Skiles has been since Friday night. Mr. Skiles returned Saturday morning and went back late that night.

A message was received here this morning from Mr. and Mrs. Skiles, stating that no definite funeral arrangements have been made but that they would not return until Tuesday.

A charge of murder was filed against Bill Dawson, 59-year-old night watchman. Dawson had been under a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Sheriff Tom Wade said the shooting followed notification by the Roscoe city council that Dawson had been discharged as night-watchman at Roscoe. Wade said the council gave Dawson notice January 1 but the watchman refused to leave his job, staying even after the council cut his salary.

Mrs. Floyd Poole has returned to her home in Moran after a visit here.

## Revival Opens With Good Crowds Sunday

The revival meeting at the Church of Christ began Saturday with good crowds at both morning and evening services.

The subject for tonight's sermon will be "A Glorious Church," Rev. E. W. Freeze, pastor of the North Park Church of Christ in Abilene who is conducting the meeting announced today.

## Beer Case Expected to Come Up Friday

Because the 91st grand jury is now in session, trial of the Eastland county "beer case" in which retail beer dealers are seeking to have the verdict of an election May 1, outlawing sale of beer and wines, set aside, is expected to come up in 91st court Friday.

The plaintiffs have amended their original pleadings to make the district attorney a part to the suit and resolve it into an election contest.

## Funeral Is Held at 10 Today For 'Mother' Overton

Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock for Mrs. John Overton who died Sunday morning about 9 o'clock at her home, 309 East Seventh street. Rites took place at the Nazarene church with the Rev. Luther Pryor officiating.

"Mother" Overton, as she was known to Ciscoans, suffered a stroke of paralysis, about two years ago from which she never fully recovered. She had a second stroke Saturday evening.

Mrs. Overton and her husband came to Eastland county over 35 years ago from Tennessee. Mr. Overton died in 1925. After spending two years on a farm near here, Mrs. Overton came to Cisco where she made her home until her death.

She was a charter member of the Cisco Nazarene church, of which only three charter members survive.

A sister near Germantown, Tenn., is the only near relative, but she was unable to attend the funeral because of illness.

Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. Neil Lane funeral home was in charge.

## Townsite Drilling Ahead at 3622 Ft.

The Cisco Townsite well of J. A. Bearman, et al was drilling ahead at 3622 at noon today still in the Marble Falls in which there is hopes of production. If no production is found in this stratum however drilling will continue to the Ranger sand was announced by Mr. Bearman today. There were no new developments this afternoon.

## Report Denouncing Court Bill Finished

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Senate opponents to the Roosevelt court bill, scorning compromise, today virtually completed their committee report denouncing the bill as a threat to democratic government.

Administration intimates that senate consideration would come next week, after disposition of the relief bill.

## Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Organization of an Oil Belt Traffic Safety council at Breckenridge the other night is the first step in a program of bringing about safe highway and street conditions which reaches far beyond the average person's immediate conception. The program is definitely tied into the economic phase, because the number of cars and people on streets and the corresponding amount of economic activity is largely dependent upon the safety of life and limb there. People are inclined to shun that which is dangerous. Hence they have an intimate dislike for places and thoroughfares where the percentage of casualties is high.

One prominent automobile manufacturing company official said in a story in Sunday's paper that the American public could absorb 30,000,000 cars, and that the success of a campaign to raise the number of automobiles in use to that figure would reflect in a positive manner the success of efforts to make highways safe. There are now about 25,000,000 cars in use. If the number could be raised 5,000,000, the increase in annual retail turnover would be more than a million cars.

Should this increase be realized, the corresponding increase in the volume of industrial employment would be so great as to materially accelerate the rate of economic activity. Production of an automobile involves mass—mass employment, masses of raw materials and massive processes of fabrication. This ignores the important implications as to highway planning and building.

Thus we can see that the business of safety promotion is more than a regard for people's lives (which is, of course, its most important consideration) but is intimately concerned with the whole economic set-up. If people cannot be safe in activity, they will shun activity. And when activity is low economic conditions are also low.

A. and M. college and Texas Tech are this summer instituting courses in traffic safety education for the benefit of teachers who can go back to their class rooms next year to conduct courses in the subject for their own pupils. Every school in the state which can possibly do so should send a teacher to one of these courses. An instructor must know before he can teach, and it is through the schools that the most important and effective influence of the safety education course will be exerted.

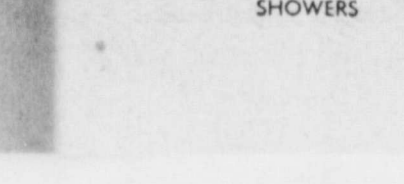
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## Weather

EAST TEXAS: Local showers tonight and Tuesday.

WEST TEXAS: Fair in southwest, cloudy in north and east; scattered showers in north tonight and Tuesday.

SHOWERS



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

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be afflicted and mourn, and weep; let your laughter be turned to mourning, and your joy to heaviness. Humble yourself in the sight of the Lord, and He shall lift you up.—James iv, 9.

And by the hours that yet remain to thee, Stormy or sunny, sympathy and love That inextinguishably dwell within Thy heart, shall give a beauty and a light To the most desolate moments, like the glow Of a bright fireside in the wildest day; And kindly words and offices of good Shall wait upon thy days, as thou goest on Where God shall lead thee.—W. C. BRYANT.

Make each joy conceived prove a pledge of other joys to follow.—Robert Browning.

An Unkind Reference

AN unkind reference was made by Sec'y of Treasury Henry Morgenthau to the depletion allowance principle employed in income tax returns of those engaged in the recovery of natural resources such as oil and mining, when he wrote his letter to the president castigating "tax-dodgers" and asking legislation to close income tax "loopholes." Recognizing the principle that whenever an oil man takes a barrel of oil from a lease or a miner removes a quantity of ore from his mine the capital resources of the oil man or the miner are reduced by that amount, the federal income tax laws allow deduction from income of a percentage which is identified not as income but as recovered capital. In the case of oil the allowance is 27 1/2 per cent. In the case of coal mining it is 5 per cent, in the case of metal mines it is 15 per cent, and in the case of sulphur it is 23 per cent.

The secretary complains in the letter which Mr. Roosevelt sent along to congress in his message on "tax-dodging," that this provision is utilized for more or less fraudulent purposes of tax avoidance. Since the oil industry carries a tax load of about 50 per cent,

and since the principle employed in the depletion allowance is as sound as we hope the United States dollar will continue to be, it is difficult to find sympathy with Mr. Morgenthau's stigmatizing plaint. If there is fault to be detected in employment of the principle, the fault is with the law, not with those who pay the tax. The supreme court has upheld the justness of the rule. In fact, only the other day it upheld by a vote of 7 to 2, the same principle in an even more aggressive form, allowing an East Texas operator to deduct from one year's income in a lump sum the price of oil which he produced from a lease and assigned to pay for that lease under a contract with its seller. The two justices who disagreed with this "lump sum" deduction, held that the deductions should be made over a period of years by the depletion allowance method. There was no disagreement on the righteousness of the deductions, merely over the method employed.

MORGENTHAU writes that the deductions go on in many cases year after year long after they have more than aggregated the original investment. He wants a ceiling put on the process so that when the deductions total the original investment they will cease. That may be equitable, but the fact that no ceiling exists is no reproach upon the operator. And in this connection it should be well to remember that the oil operator takes a healthy risk which the government does not share. He puts many millions of dollars into properties from which the original investment is never recovered. Probably Mr. Morgenthau has a suggestion for helping him shoulder that loss by taking into consideration, not merely the investment in a particular lease on which a depletion allowance is taken, but the entire investment of the operator.

New Mexico About-Faces

THE experience of New Mexico with "ports of entry" designed to regulate truck and bus traffic entering the state is reflected in a news release of the New Mexico state tourist bureau, division of the New Mexico highway department, which says that the ports of entry have been reorganized and that, instead of stopping tourist cars for examination of the business of their occupants, they are now official welcoming stations equipped to provide information and assistance instead of regulation. Trucks and buses, no doubt, continue to be subjected to regulations, but tourist traffic is not only allowed to pass without this form of legal interference, but is given a generous welcome and assistance. The New Mexico experience with stopping tourist or passenger cars at ports of entry was admittedly unhappy. The about-face that state authorities executed in response to the indignation that arose indicates the extent to which such form of regulation can interfere with this trade.

TEXAS had under consideration a measure for establishing similar ports under the administration of the Texas Railroad commission. Even the wisdom of employing this system of border regulation in the case of commercial traffic is doubtful. The field in one in which the opportunity for interstate reprisal is considerable. Such form of state legislation invites further and otherwise unnecessary federal regulation.

Many Oil and Gas Leases Filed, 192 Notaries Qualify

Instruments filed for record the past week includes a large number of oil and gas leases, many of which pertain to the Gallagher, Desdemona deep test. One hundred and ninety-two notaries public have qualified, of which those below are a partial list.

The following instruments are on file for record in the county clerk's office: Humble Oil & Refining Co. to J. C. McAfee, warranty deed, (two tracts), Chauncy Welder, administrator, to J. C. McAfee, administrator's deed. Theodore Ferguson to L. Teatsworth, oil and gas lease. G. M. Stephenson et ux to Eula Mae Childress, warranty deed.

SCHAEFER BROS. GARAGE CAR REPAIRS WELDING—BATTERIES TIRES and TUBES Tel 9527, Night Phone 783W 1105 D Avenue

Virginia B. Rankin to Louise Frey, mineral deed, Alex Eakin et ux to H. L. Landtroop, warranty deed. Mrs. Maud Wheatley to Eva Brown, power of attorney. E. A. Ringold to Sallie Ringold, sheriff's deed. Mary E. Davis et vir to F. E. Shepard, warranty deed. Mrs. Alice A. Mancill to R. F. Gilman, oil and gas lease. H. P. Earnest to T. A. Tule, deed of trust. F. P. McElwraith to J. M. Cumby, trustee, deed of trust. Republic National bank of Dallas to Richard Alexander, deed of trust. A. A. Williams to Land Banking commissioner, release vendors lien. Metropolitan Building & Loan association to P. K. LeFevre, release of lien. Higgenbotham Bros & Co. to A. W. Bailey, release deed of trust. Gates Oil Co. to E. B. Cox and Jake L. Harmon, assignment oil and gas lease. C. M. Root et ux to A. H. Rhodes, warranty deed. E. D. David to D. J. Neil, quit claim deed. W. J. Leach to Dura D. Leach, bill of sale. C. I. Hamrick to T. H. Hamrick, quit claim deed. Mrs. Mabel Laminack et vir to T. H. Hamrick, quit claim deed. E. C. Brand, banking commissioner, to L. T. Nepper and T. H. Hamrick, release vendors lien. C. J. Hamrick to T. H. Hamrick, quit claim deed. Roxana Oil Co. to H. A. Wright, release oil and gas lease. Walker-Smith Co. to Minnie H. Faubain et al, writ of attachment. Mrs. Dixie Williamson to John L. Reeves, oil and gas lease, (two tracts). Ruby Young to J. D. Young, quit claim

deed. J. F. Young to Perry Sales, warranty deed.

Filed by Gallagher

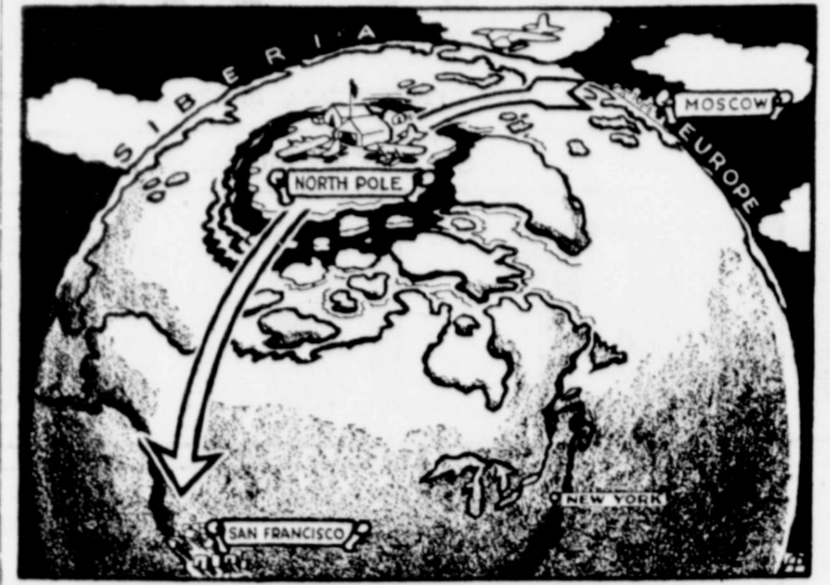
In addition to oil and gas leases, previously published, the following have executed oil and gas leases in favor of N. D. Gallagher, in connection with the Desdemona deep test:

Roy P. Jones, S. R. Lemon, Mrs. Annie C. Chandler, Lucy M. Townsend, Florence M. Karstetter, T. W. Howard, I. C. Underwood, Mrs. Iris Bishop, P. A. Chapman, W. B. Hilliard, A. B. Kirkpatrick, J. B. Foote, J. H. Smith, R. W. Haynie, Petsy T. Blankinship, I. C. Barry, R. E. Adams, Lawson Kemp, Nettie L. McBride, Emma C. Cokkrell, M. T. Rushing, A. C. Dabney, T. W. Howard, A. C. Dabney, F. D. Hogg, A. C. Dabney, J. H. Higgenbotham, L. L. Rosser, W. H. Powers, F. D. Hogg, Pearl B. Hobbs, B. J. Pittman, Pearl B. Hobbs, B. J. Pittman, W. J. Moore, A. P. Smith, Z. O. McHaffey, W. J. Lassater, Alma Holmes, Paul L. Summers, Mrs. Gertrude S. Russell, Superannuate Homes, The Methodist Orphanage, Nettie Davis, H. M. Carson, Frank Kirk, W. L. Andrus, C. W. Alexander, W. B. Richards, C. H. Genoway.

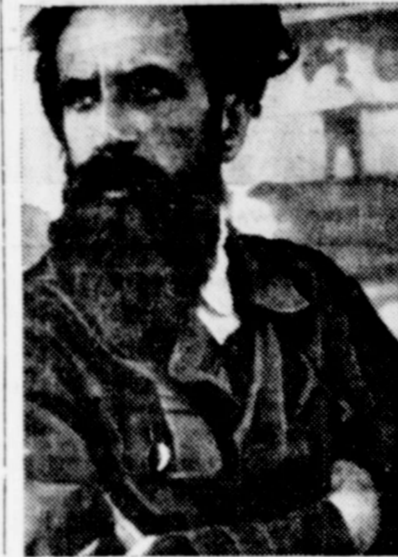
Notaries Qualified

One hundred ninety two notaries public have qualified according to R. V. Galloway, county clerk. In addition to those published in the Cisco Press previously the following is a partial list of those who have qualified to date: Cisco: Marie Pratt, J. M. Flournoy, Lessie L. Trammell, L. H. McCrea, Johnnie May Kleiner, J.

Soviet Columbus Paves Way for 'Pole Vaulters'



Another Columbus, Russia's bewhiskered Prof. Otto Schmidt is seeking a new route to the west. He knows the world is round, however, for he's sitting on top of it, 13 miles from the North Pole. As leader of the advance party for the Northern Sea route, he's doing the unspectacular ground work for an airline which proposes to vault the Pole from Moscow to San Francisco—and possibly change intercontinental communications.



RECORD BREAKER Professor Schmidt, who is 46, has been advancing the red flag into the far north ever since 1928. In 1932 he completed by icebreaker in two months the difficult northeast passage from Europe to the Pacific. The trip, a step toward commercial development of the north coast, usually took two or three years.



ICE BATH He's used to washing in snow, for when he tried to repeat the voyage in a commercial vessel the ship was crushed by ice and he was marooned on a floe for weeks in 1934. The party was finally taken off by planes and Schmidt was flown to Nome, Alaska, to be treated for pneumonia.

Schmidt knows the danger of living on an ice cake, as at the Pole, for he has seen his camp split in two like this (when the Cheliuskin was wrecked in 1934). U. S. weather experts, expecting that polar reports will aid broadcasting, say the Russians will have 24 hours of daylight every day till September; also that the Moscow-San Francisco route, almost a straight line, crosses the path of maximum cyclone frequency on the European side and again in British Columbia.



DANGEROUS BUSINESS

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WATER BATH Schmidt doesn't live on ice all the time. Here he dries off after a swim in a river flowing through his country place, near Moscow. He is married, has one son and has been decorated twice by the soviet for his northern achievements.



HERE'S THE POLE While his greatest fame comes from his explorations, Schmidt has many sidelines. He has been lecturer, professor of mathematics at Moscow State university, editor of the Great Soviet encyclopedia and holder of many governmental posts.

T. Anderson, E. P. Crawford, Cathrine Cunningham, J. E. Spencer, Carlton Holder, W. H. Mayhew, H. A. Bible, E. L. Smith, R. E. Grantham, L. G. McPherson, L. C. Barnhill, W. B. Statham, Haywood Cabaness, Lonnie Shockley, D. J. Gorman, G. R. Nance, Laura Lu Warring, P. R. Warwick, F. D. Wright, Lee Owen, Agnes T. Bearman.

Eastland: Claude Strickland, J. T. Cooper, George Brogdon, Jr., Frank Lovett, Vera C. Simmons, Mrs. Veda Newman, J. A. Grisham, O. P. Newberry, V. E. Versels, C. A. Hartig, George Brogdon, Allen D. Dabney, Anita Laurnt, Frank Sparks, Mrs. John Matthews, Earl Conner, H. D. Thomason, W. D. R. Owen, E. E. Wood.

Rising Star: N. E. Ellis, Patra Goss, F. V. Tunnell, W. E. Tyler, F. W. Roberts, J. F. Robertson, Gorman—E. E. Todd, J. E. Walker. Scranton—F. S. Boland, B. P. Cozart. No address—F. E. Langston, Jr., D. C. Hazlewood. Others who have qualified will be published in a later installment.

The sun shone in the lower Rio Grande valley 2,486 hours in 1936, or 55 per cent of the possible total, according to the Federal weather bureau.

The majority of the population of Haiti are negroes, while most of the rest are mulattoes descended from former French settlers.

Among The Derricks

DEEP PRODUCTION SEARCH

ABILENE, June 7. (Spc)—Oil men, looking to deep production possibilities of the area, turned notice this week to four wildcat or semi-wildcat starters which have as their objective the Ellenberger lime zone of the Ordovician series. Two are located in Callahan, and one each in Jones and Shackelford counties. Hal Hughes, Abilene drilling contractor and independent operator, yesterday announced intentions to drill two deep semi-wildcats near Oplin, in southwestern Callahan county. Spudder and materials were being moved from an abandoned Taylor county test to the first location, the No. 1 Tom Poindexter. During the week Humble Oil & Refining company announced location for a fourth test of the 4,500-foot Ellenberger lime on the DeLafosse ranch in eastern Shackelford.

Humble Test

Spudding was announced this weekend for the first of next week on Humble's Jones county location, the No. 1 J. N. Teaff estate, east of the Noodle Creek field, which will seek Ellenberger, and possible deeper producing zones down to 6,000 feet. Derrick for the test was blown down two weeks ago and partially wrecked before drilling operations began. Hughes and others' No. 1 Poindexter will be sunk to about 200 feet with standard spudder; then a 125-foot rotary derrick will be moved on to carry it down to 4,000 when spudder will be used again to carry it to the contract depth of 4,300 feet. It is located 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 350, George Hancock survey, about 1,000 feet south of the Hughes and others' No. 1 T. A. Irwin, drilled last year.

The No. 1 Irwin was drilled to 4,450, but struck sulphur water in the Ellenberger. The second test will be three and a half miles north, but definite location has not been surveyed. Hughes said it would either be on the west half of the Tom Windham land or the east half of the Andrew Johnson ranch. An offset for the landowners is provided in the contract.

4,500 Feet

The same derrick will be used for both tests. As soon as the No. 1 Poindexter is spudded, the standard rig will be moved to the second location. Hughes said the difference in elevation will necessitate drilling to 4,500 feet on the second test. Activity on the 8,000 acre block in the Oplin area by Hughes and associates is based on the showings of two previously drilled

tests, one by Empire Oil & Gas company and one by Drew Beams and H. O. Wooten of Abilene.

The Beams and Wooten test, drilled in 1933, is midway between the Hughes No. 1 Irwin and the No. 1 Poindexter. Hughes said it flowed about 30,000 barrels of oil in 26 days before casing was junked in the hole and it was abandoned.

The second Hughes test will be three-eighths mile north of the Empire well, which was estimated initially at 1,000 barrels daily, but it too was abandoned because of trouble.

Ungrun & Frazier of Abilene were rigging up this weekend on contract for the Humble No. 4 Geo. DeLafosse, 12 miles east of Albany, for a rotary test of 4,500 feet.

First Show

Ellenberger lime first showed for production in the Pitzer & West No. 1 DeLafosse, estimated for 400 barrels daily initial, but that well, too, was abandoned when casing was junked by shot. Humble purchased interests in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Under the Courthouse Roof

ELEVENTH APPEALS COURT PROCEEDINGS

EASTLAND, June 7.—The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals, eleventh supreme judicial district, as announced Friday, June 4.

Affirmed: R. B. Thomas, et ux, vs. L. H. Creager, Palo Pinto, J. McAllister Stevenson vs. Record Publishing Co., et al., Taylor.

Motions submitted: O. E. Bowman vs. Amelia Bowman, appellee's motion to dismiss the appeal, L. R. Pearson et al., vs. Wm. Black, et al., appellee's motion for rehearing, E. D. DeShazo, et al., vs. R. W. Webb, county attorney of Scurry county.

Motions overruled: Jones-O'Brien, Inc., vs. Irene Loyd, et al., appellee's motion for rehearing, Shell Petroleum corporation vs. Walter M. Landers et al., appellee's motion for rehearing.

Motions granted: E. D. DeShazo, et al., vs. R. W. Webb county attorney of Scurry county, appellee's motion to advance.

Cases submitted June 4: Mrs. Ada Cox Portwood vs. Paul Portwood, by next friend W. H. Portwood, Baylor, Fidelity Union Ins. Co., et al., vs. Tate Hutchins, et al., by next friend, Taylor, Mrs. Mattie A. Melvin vs. Rex C. Outlaw, et al., Eastland.

Cases to be submitted June 11: C. W. Cecil vs. Oscar Wise, Taylor, R. H. Wells vs. L. H. Flewellen, Eastland, V. A. Maudr vs. W. O. Ansley, Jr., Taylor, E. D. DeShazo, et al., vs. R. W. Webb, county attorney of Scurry county, Scurry.

Radio Programs for Today

Table listing radio programs for Monday, June 7, including stations like WEAFF (RED) NETWORK, WJAZ (BLUE) NETWORK, and CBS-WABC NETWORK, with program titles and times.

# MURDER ON THE BLUFF

BY ESTHER TYLER

**SYNOPSIS:** Our wild, stormy weekend at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts, opens with the mysterious shooting to death of attractive Jude Blinshop. A series of strange attacks is apparently explained when we find below the bluff the body of Michael's mad father, supposedly long since dead. Then Aunt Martha is shot in the shoulder by an unseen hand, and the Skipper, Mike's tall and tweedy younger aunt, disappears. I leave Mike with Gay Palmer, his fiancée, and go with William, the chauffeur, to search the stable and garage for the Skipper.

### Chapter 32

#### 'Find Those Powders'

It needed no flashlight to tell me that the room was empty—empty and exactly as we had left it. Walking to the wardrobe door, William flung it open. The cap and trousers still hung where we had found them. Picking up the former, William turned toward me, a puzzled expression on his face.

"What's this?" he said heavily, pointing to the bullet hole in its crown.

Like a flash of lightning another brainstorm struck me. I had fired Higgins' gun in the garage yesterday morning. The Skipper had fired it in the library yesterday afternoon. But only one bullet had been fired from the revolver which Higgins claimed to have found in the hall. Unless someone had cleaned the butler's gun at least twice, there must be another revolver on Farrington Bluff, and that revolver must be in the possession of the murderer!

My stare was making William uneasy. "That's a bullet hole," he said.

"I'm sorry, William. I did that yesterday morning. Miss Barbara and I thought we heard someone in that closet and we weren't taking any chances. I'll get you another cap."

He didn't believe it. I wondered what sort of evidence he could be piecing together in his stubborn mind around a bullet hole in a discarded cap.

"Come along," I said briskly. "It's still light enough to take a quick look around outside, if we hurry."

We hurried. Clumping down the stairs, we raced into the open air. I felt as if a tremendous weight suspended over my head was being lowered by a slow, inevitable pulley. It was much darker than it had been for our search the day before, but the clearness of the air made it possible to see farther with less difficulty.

It took but a fraction of a minute to ascertain that the rocks on which the buildings stood and the beach below them were deserted. I was already sure that there was nothing between the bluff and the house, for I had stood staring in that direction when I first stepped outdoors. I figured that by following the driveway we could get a pretty good view of the entire northern lawn.

Accordingly, down the drive we went, William watching to the right and I to the left. There was nothing unusual. Only numerous

sticks and limbs blown down by the storm. In one place half of a huge elm had been snapped off and hung suspended on a few retentive fibers, waiting for a breath of wind to send it hurtling to the ground. At the foot of the drive, water still seethed through the narrow gut separating us from the mainland.

From this point, where the bridge usually stood, the driveway of the Bluff sweeps off in a rough circle—one section going toward the garage, the other toward the house. We followed the latter, and at the house we branched off to the path which runs from the west terrace to the tennis courts and beyond them to the boat-house. Even less of the pier was standing now. A few piles still held their ground, but they were shaking prophetically in the boiling water. The boathouse was still completely inundated. Slowly, with difficulty we climbed the rocks, scene of Michael's downfall. No one and no trace of anyone.

#### I Look Over the Bluff

"Well, William," I said, "we may as well go back to the house."

He made no reply. I puffed down the rocks, nursing my stiff fingers and treading gingerly on numb feet. The weather was getting colder by the minute and our raincoats were not exactly adequate. The storm, decidedly, was over.

William had nothing to say throughout the walk back to the house. I fancied him busy with his own thoughts, in which he was no doubt hanging me with the last bit of evidence. My own thoughts were dismal. I was thinking that the things happening during the Skipper's first disappearance weren't exactly calculated to cheer us up about this second one. Where the devil could she be? She had been left taking care of M. Farrington before lunch, and no one had seen her since but Higgins, when he received his orders for an early lunch. That was three or four hours ago.

Avoiding the game room door, I looked over the bluff. I was thinking that the things happening during the Skipper's first disappearance weren't exactly calculated to cheer us up about this second one.

Where the devil could she be? She had been left taking care of M. Farrington before lunch, and no one had seen her since but Higgins, when he received his orders for an early lunch. That was three or four hours ago.

Avoiding the game room door,

#### W. O. W. Camp

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

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111 East Fifth Street. Phone 4

### See Me For BUICKS AND PONTIACS

Wonderful Values in Good Used Cars-- Always Honestly Represented

G. W. ALSUP

Across from Daniels Hotel

we swerved along the rear terrace in the direction of the kitchen. As we did so, I was struck by an appalling thought. My eyes swept toward the bluff.

"We forgot one place, William." He got what I meant—and showed it plainly.

We crossed that strip of lawn like two old men who have indulged in a skating spree and have difficulty with their underpinnings. I forced myself to look over the edge of the bluff. There was nothing but sand, water, and dead scrub grass. The tide was well out.

If there had been anything there a few hours ago, it had long since washed away, and the chances of its ever being found again on Farrington Bluff were slight. The sight of Norman Farrington's body there that morning had been pretty bad, but the mental picture of the Skipper floating for days in that churning, half-frozen water was worse. We turned dumbly back toward the house.

We let ourselves in at the main door. An unearthly silence seemed to settle down upon you in that house, enveloping you like a blanket. It was dark—much darker than it had been outside and more terrifying. I didn't want to face Michael just then, and the idea of my own company was insupportable. I followed William into the kitchen.

They were waiting for us at the kitchen table, Higgins with a dilapidated old pipe in his hand and Annie trying furtively to extinguish her cigarette. Cook's face was red, her eyes bleary, and her breath strongly alcoholic.

"Did you find her?" burst out Annie. Under drawn brows, Cook was regarding us oddly.

"No," I said. "Which one of you fed the dogs last?"

There was dead silence. Then

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Cook rumbled, "They ain't been fed. I forgot 'em, and so did Miss Barbara. The meat's there in the ice box like always."

"Who fed them Friday?" I demanded.

Cook's voice, if anything, was a little thicker. "Miss Barbara fed 'em of course. They ain't been fed since."

"Are you sure?" I snapped. "Sure I'm sure. I handle that ice box!"

"Feed them now, will you, William?" I said. Since Higgins had obviously told some of the story, there seemed little use in keeping them in the dark. The results might be disastrous when the police arrived.

"We can't find Miss Barbara," I told them. "There seems to be some danger of her having fallen over the cliff. Did any of you see her this afternoon?"

There was no answer. They were all staring at me. I turned to Higgins.

"When did she give you the order for an early lunch?" His reply was prompt. "At 11:20. When I heard the bell, I glanced at the clock to be sure I had not failed to start things at the usual hour."

"Where did she ring from?" "She rang me on the house phone and gave me her orders then."

"You mean that you didn't actually see her at 11:30?"

"No, sir." More complications. "How many rooms are connected on the house phone?"

"All of them, Mr. James. You may overhear a conversation from any room in the house, but the buzzers are independent for each

room. You push the one you want."

Then the Skipper might have called from any room in the house—or someone else might have called for her. Had the early lunch been part of the plan? For the life of me I couldn't see why I turned wearily to the door.

I paused for a second outside of M. Farrington's door to get my breath before I went in.

Gay and Michael were both leaning over the bed, and the faces they raised to mine were drawn. I shook my head.

"Not a trace of her." Gay's breath came sharply, and Mike turned away from us. My eyes fell to M. Farrington's pillow. Her face was colorless. Even in that silent room her breathing was imperceptible.

"Look at her, Jim." There was a catch in Michael's voice. "She looks—queer." Queer was hardly the word for it. Her mouth was drawn and tight, her throat working spasmodically. Groping for her pulse, I found her hand to be like ice. If her pulse was stirring at all, it was stirring very feebly. I started up into Michael's smouldering eyes.

"Find those damned powders!" I ordered. "Gay, see if any of the servants know anything about this stuff. Hurry!"

I was trying to remember what

### Eugene Lankford Lawyer

Office, Lower Floor Cisco State Bank Bldg.

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A-B-C WASHING MACHINE CO. RUDOLPH SCHAEFER

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### THE CLUB CAFE

SPECIAL MENUS

Plate Lunches, Short Orders, Irish Stew, Vegetables, Soups, Hamburgers, Home-Made Pies.

BEST COFFEE IN TOWN

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Beer 15c Bottle

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## SOUTHERN SELECT

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## MAGNOLIA

Texas-Made Beers

## 10c A BOTTLE

At Your Favorite Dealer

## GRAHAM CONNALLY

Old-time quality and low prices

I had ever heard about poisoning, and I couldn't remember a single thing. One used a stomach pump, I supposed, but where the devil were we to get a stomach pump? White of egg? They had given me that dose once when as a kid I had amused myself by eating toadstools. But was that of any use a long time after the poison had

been taken? The memory of a very poor collegiate practical joke flashed across my mind. Ipecac! There might be ipecac in the house.

Mike and I frantically searched the cellar for the Skipper, tomorrow.

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We have the equipment and skill to solve every problem of Complexion and Coiffure. Newest Coiffures, Permanents of natural beauty.

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The Truth About TERMITES! and How to PREVENT Them

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VACCINOL'S highly penetrating qualities insure thorough impregnation of every piece of wood treated. Destructive fungi, as well as termites, are destroyed and prevented, preserving wood against warping and decay.

Complete bonded treatment for one-fifth to one-third what outside exterminators charge.

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CISCO.

### REG'LAR FELLERS

### Who Wants A Hard Luck Guy Around

By Gene Byrnes



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### SOCIETY and CLUBS

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

#### Bride - Elect Is Complimented at Shower Saturday

Miss Nell Waters, bride-elect of Mr. George D Lovett of Homer, La., was complimented by Mrs. Ray Miller with a linen shower Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong. Summer flowers were attractively arranged throughout the house as a decorative theme and pink and blue were chosen for the refreshments and party appointments. The guest list included Miss Waters and her mother, Mrs. D. E. Waters of Austin and Mmes. Willard Miller, F. E. Clark, F. J. Borman, Sam Kimmell, Karl Armstrong, J. V. Heyser, Chester Norvell, R. B. Carswell, Carroll Coyle, Homer McDonald, Sam King, A. E. Jamison, W. W. Wallace and Misses Lois Pulley, Catherine Collins, Marguerite Spencer, Mary Elizabeth Cliett, Betty Fee Spears, Virginia Carter, Helen Crawford, Ova Brown, Lillian Shertzer and Elizabeth Waters of Austin. Miss Waters' marriage will take place June 20 at the home of her parents in Austin.

#### GUESTS SUNDAY

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Ghormley had as guests Sunday, Mrs. Ghormley's sister, Mrs. Valin R. Woodward, and Dr. Woodward and son, Valin Jr., and Dr. Smith Woodward of Arlington, and Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Ghormley of Abilene.

### PALACE NOW SHOWING CAFE METROPOLE

Romantic as moonlight on the Seine! Luxurious as orchids on ermine!

with **LORETTA YOUNG** lovely, eager, kissable! **TYRONE POWER** wanting to... not daring to... **ADOLPHE MENJOU** so helpful, so charming, so wicked.

#### TOMORROW BARGAIN DAY

Matinee and Night  
Adults ..... 15c  
Children ..... 10c

She was a treasure...but he was sorry he had dug her up!!

He designed a perfect marriage but his blueprints went blank!



**'AS GOOD AS MARRIED'**

DORIS NOLAN - JOHN BOLES  
WALTER PIDGEON - ALAN MOWBRAY  
TALA BIRELL - KATHARINE ALEXANDER

### TEXAS NOTICE

The Texas will run only on SATURDAY and SUNDAY Through the Summer Months

#### Twilight Wedding Feature Margaret A. Cowan Nuptials

FT. WORTH, June 7.—Miss Margaret Ann Cowan and Mr. Wilbur C. Rea were married at twilight Saturday night in the garden of the bride's aunt, Mrs. D. A. Cowan, 1222 Washington avenue.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. James F. Hardie. Miss Mary Catherine Cowan, the bride's cousin, sang the pre-nuptial solo, "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Ruth Cowan, another cousin. Miss Maxine Smith played the wedding march.

Ten cousins of the bride were the bridesmaids. They entered in pairs, wearing long pastel organ-dy dresses with full skirts and puffed sleeves and carrying colonial nosegays. They were Miss Elizabeth Moffat, Mrs. G. W. Hughes, Miss Ruth Cowan, Miss Juanita Cowan, Miss Georgina Cowan, Miss Mary Catherine Cowan, Mrs. A. H. Cabiness, Miss Dorothy Cowan, Miss Catherine Moffat and Miss Vernabel Cowan.

The bride wore a pale pink chiffon frock with ruffled net cape and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

After the reception immediately after the ceremony Miss Elizabeth Moffat and Miss Georgina Cowan presided at the punch bowl. Miss Sara Wheat of Seymour presided over the bride's book.

The couple left for a trip to Medicine Park, Okla. The bride traveled in a brown sheer dress with pink accessories.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cowan of Cisco and a graduate of T. W. C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rea, 921 Samuels avenue.

Out of town guests were Mrs. J. A. Wheat and Miss Sara Wheat of Seymour; Mrs. J. H. Knight and Miss Florence Knight of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Cowan of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. John Strathdee of Waco; Mrs. Mary Amacker, Messrs. and Mmes. Stirling Amacker, R. B. Amacker, G. W. Hughes, and A. H. Cabiness of Dallas and the bride's parents.

Mrs. Rae is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cowan, manager of the Coco Cola Bottling company, and she has been teaching in the Fort Worth schools.

### Personals

Mrs. N. W. Neell has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Fields, in Gainesville. Mrs. Fields accompanied her mother home for a few days visit.

Gene Lankford spent Sunday with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Eugent Lankford.

Mrs. D. E. Waters and daughters, Misses Nell and Elizabeth and sons, James and Marion returned to their home in Austin today.

Mmes. J. C. Hanrahan and H. E. McGown spent Monday in Abilene.

Forrest Herndon returned Sunday to his home in Kilgore after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Herndon, and his sister,

### CLASSIFIED SECTION

Cisco Daily Press and Rural Edition  
Every Day Except Saturday. All classified advertising received before 2:30 p. m. will appear in the evening Press of that date unless otherwise ordered. Classified advertisements to appear in the Sunday morning edition will be received until 8 p. m. Saturday.  
Minimum charge 25 cents. Three insertions will be allowed for the price of two. Insertions must be consecutive.

FOR RENT—Nice modern furnished house or apartment close in. See it at once, 400 W. 11th St. 257-31

WE BUY AND SELL FOR CASH—We pay more and sell for less—Crawford Furniture Exchange.

FOR SALE—Eating and breeding Rabbits. Better than chicken. Phone 613. 256-41

Beginning classes in shorthand at high school Monday, June 7. See Ellen Prange, 1500 E avenue. 1tp

#### Reunion of Davis Family Held at Lake Cisco Sun.

The Davis family held their annual reunion Sunday at Lake Cisco. A picnic luncheon was served at the noon hour and the afternoon spent in conversation and games. Those present were Mrs. J. L. Fields, and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyet Davis and son Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Booles, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. John Sue, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fields and son Charley Joe, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Niver and son Robert, Harold, Gene and George Harkrider of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and son, John William, of Brownwood; Betty Jo Warren and Mary Lou Warren, Mineral Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shults, Willie Mae Shults, James Franklin Shults, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Armstrong, and baby, Goldene Davis, Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Davis Fields, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and son, John D., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pryor, of Eastland, and Anna Faye Lip-pard, of Odessa.

#### The Notebook

Tuesday

Circle of the Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 4 p. m. at the following places:

Circle One, Mrs. Frank Walker, 108 West Tenth St.

Circle Two, Mrs. J. D. Franklin, 1107 West Ninth street.

Circle Three, Mrs. James Lee, East 18th St.

Circle Four, Mrs. E. S. James, 1005 West Tenth St.

Circle Five, Mrs. C. P. Cole, West 13th St.

Circle Six, Mrs. Cecil Huffman, 712 West 5th street.

Circles of the Methodist W. M. S. will meet as follows:

Circle One will have a birthday party at the home of Mrs. William Reagan, 508 I Avenue at 3 p. m.

Circle Two, Mrs. J. B. Curry, 508 West 7th street, at 4 p. m.

Circle Three, Mrs. O. C. Lomax, at 4 p. m.

Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 3 p. m., in a visiting session and to begin the study of the Book of Ephesians.

Methodist Missionary committee at 8 p. m.

Miss Mabel Herndon. Mrs. Herndon and two children remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Elmer Cuno and Mrs. Bertha Cuno of Moran were here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson have returned from a visit in Plainview.

Mrs. Everett Clements and sons, Bobbie and Homer, have returned to their home in Wink after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baum of Cross Plains were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shackelford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moriarty have returned from a visit in Wichita Falls.

Miss Joyce Ford and E. C. Ford have returned to their home in Sweetwater.

Mrs. E. Stevens and son, Bill, of Overton, are visiting Mrs. E. Ford and other relatives.

Mrs. Bertram Elliott and daughter, of Moran were shopping here Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Clark returned today from San Antonio accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Worsham, and Dr. Worsham.

Misses Helen Crawford and Ida Mae Collins and Eugene Lankford returned to Austin today.

#### NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Beginning June 1st, 1937, the following rules governing the sale of water by the City of Cisco will be enforced, to-wit:

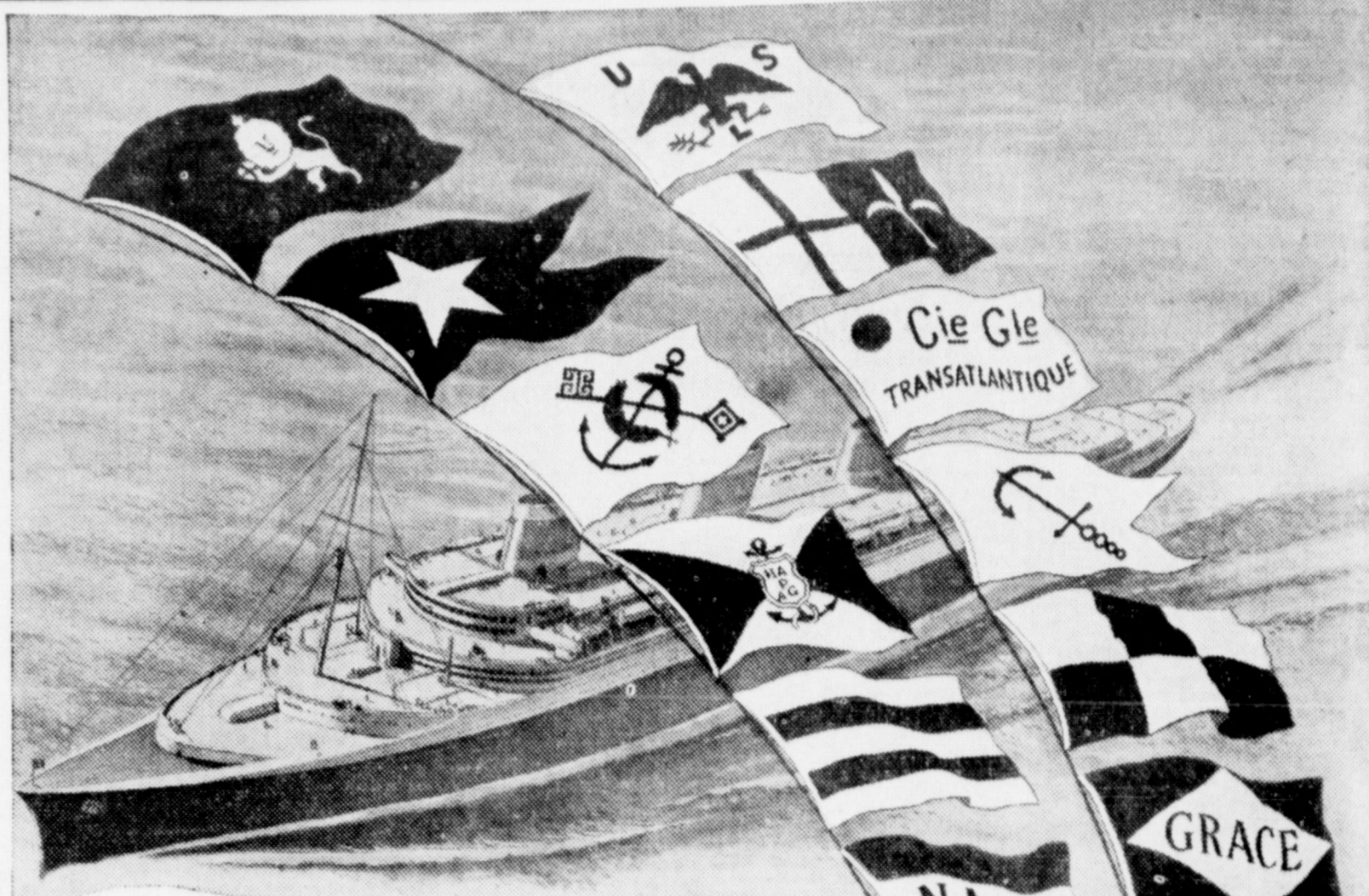
(a) If charges for water falling due on the first of the month are not paid on or before the tenth day of the same month, the meter will be disconnected.

(b) A charge of one (\$1.00) dollar will be made and collected before a meter disconnected for failure to pay charges for water will be reconnected.

(c) All charges for water are payable at the office of the City Secretary.

(d) Bills for water charges will not be sent to users, nor will collectors call on users for payment of water bills.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Cisco.  
J. B. CATE, City Secretary.



## Under 29 flags..

Because they're milder... because they taste better... because they give smokers MORE PLEASURE... Chesterfields are satisfying millions of smokers, men and women, in all the four corners of the earth.

Often a cigarette wins popularity in a small part of the country... a few cigarettes become known all over the country.

But you will find Chesterfields wherever cigarettes are sold in the United States and on board all the great ships of the world... under 29 flags and wherever they touch... and for good reasons.

*Chesterfields will give you more pleasure.. They Satisfy*

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#### Rains Help--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

gelo-Abilene territory. The Colorado was running full at Ballinger. The heaviest rainfall was three inches at Miles.

Coleman county had a variety of weather, including rain, sunshine and a near duststorm. Two inches of rain fell, and Hord creek was running out of banks through Coleman.

Nearly two inches of rain fell at Waco and almost an inch and half benefitted corn crops around Temple. An electrical storm, bringing about three inches of rain visited the Fort Worth-Dallas area and Corsicana received .95 inches.

High waters in Rush and Village creeks on the Fort Worth-Dallas pike delayed traffic and the state highway department placed warning signs and flagmen on duty.

Eastland reported about half an inch of rainfall.

#### Largest Cisco--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ment, the calcutta pool, the barbecue and the dance while it will be much higher if bought separately.

Plans for the tourney have been worked out by a committee made up of R. L. Ponsler, chairman; O. J. Russell, vice-chairman; H. L. Dyer, Rex Carrothers, J. L. Thornton, W. W. Wallace and Horace Condeley.

One of the principal reasons for the expectation of a big field this year in the tournament is the fact that the Cisco course is one of the best in this part of the state, and with the grass greens the meet this year is likely to attract many good golfers from the nearby territory.

#### WEEKEND GUESTS

L. A. Harrison Jr., has as guests over the week-end, Steve Molvin, son of Lieutenant-Colonel Molvin, of the U. S. army, and Mrs. Molvin of Washington, D. C.

#### Among the Derricks--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the block and with the Breckenridge operators drilled two other tests, both failures. The No. 4 is 827 feet southeast of the No. 3, or 1,528 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west line of section 1550-TE&L survey.

East of the Noodle Creek field in southwestern Jones county, Humble has long held a block of about five or six thousand acres; rumors began two years ago that an Ordovician test would be sunk on the block, but actual operations were not begun until last month.

**6,000 Foot Hole**  
The McQueen-Clevenger Drilling company of Hobbs, N. M., was given contract for the rotary-drilled, 6,000-foot hole. The No. 1 Teaff is located 660 feet from the south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 33-18-T&P, about a mile east of Noodle Creek production.

Oil tests have been sunk in this area for more than 20 years, the geology and structures comparatively well charted, until it has appeared certain no vast reservoir of oil—such as East Texas, the Permian Basin or Ranger or Yates—will be found in the more shallow sands and limes.

Now the search turns, or during the past few years has been turning, to deeper strata. It is held that if major producing areas near Abilene are found, the pay will be in the deep zones. So far,

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only the Big Lake field in Reagan county and a new Crane pool have been opened from Ordovician zones.

Hence the new campaign for deeper drilling.

#### Girdler Says--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

board of strategy to devise means to keep plants operating in the face of picket lines.

#### New Battle in Old War

Tangling with unions was nothing new for Girdler.

In 1934 he told the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers:

"The business agent of the union does not come to promote peace. . . . The more dissatisfaction he can create, the greater the chance of securing new recruits for the union and the more dues for its treasury."

"I do not question the right of the worker to join any organiza-

tion he chooses. But I do deny the right of the organization to which he belongs to attempt by force to compel him to submit to its will."

With the strike drawing out, Girdler indicated he had not changed his views. He said he was unalterably opposed to a "closed shop" and that a contract with the union would bring it.

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