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THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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and THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

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SEDWICK MAN FATALLY SHOT MONDAY

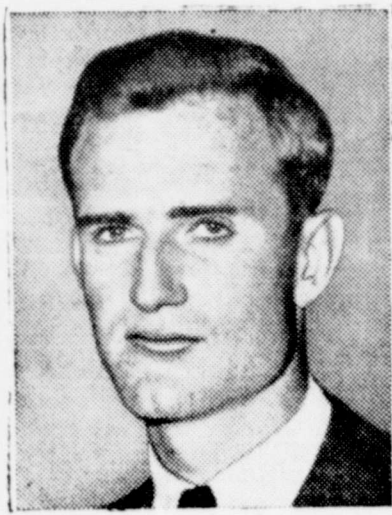
Governor Allred Vetoes Three Bills

OIL OPERATOR IS VICTIM OF RIFLE BULLET

Son and Son's Sons Carry on for John D. Rockefeller



John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at 63 is titular head of the empire whose rule he took over years ago. Like his late father, who entrusted him with responsibilities at an early age, John D., Jr., does not rule alone but carries on with the aid of his sons.



Eldest son, 31-year-old John D., III, joined his father in the administration of their business and philanthropic interests after graduation from Princeton. John, who is married and has a daughter, is a trustee of the Rockefeller foundation.



Second son, Nelson A., was graduated from Dartmouth before he moved in to a trusteeship and partial responsibility for running such enterprises as the cluster of skyscrapers known as Rockefeller Center. He has three children.



Third son, Laurance S., is another Princeton man. Like his two elder brothers, he lends a hand to dad from an office in Rockefeller headquarters on the 56th floor of the RCA building in Rockefeller Center. He is married and has a daughter.



Fourth son, Winthrop, who went to Yale, is the only son to choose oil, in which the family fortune was made, for a career. Winthrop and a fifth son, David, at Harvard, are unmarried. A daughter, Abby, now Mrs. David Milton, is the eldest child.

ALSO PLACES SIGNATURE ON 3 MEASURES

Will Sign Education Appropriation, He Says

AUSTIN, June 8 (AP)—Governor Allred vetoed today three bills passed at the recent general session of the legislature providing for \$750,000 for the Rio Grande Big Bend park; \$250,000 for a cotton research laboratory; and \$800 to replace a burned Cass county school. He signed the new liquor regulatory bill, a bill creating an upper Red river flood control and irrigation district, and a measure providing support for the judiciary. He said he would sign the general education appropriation without deletion.

Efforts to Save Life At Local Hospital Are Unavailing

A verdict of accidental shooting was returned by Justice of the Peace G. P. Huskey at Moran last night in connection with the fatal wounding of M. L. Dennis, about 30, who died at a local hospital at 8:30 o'clock from the effect of a .22 caliber bullet which struck him in the right temple, ranging downward.

Testimony at the inquest showed that Dennis had gone into the living room of his home to take down a small rifle which he kept over the mantelpiece with which to take a shot at a rabbit. No one was in the room with Dennis when the accident occurred. His wife was in the yard waiting for him to return with the rifle.

Funeral has tentatively been set for 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at Moran, contingent upon the arrival of a sister. Other survivors include his wife, the former Evelyn Jones; a daughter, three brothers, Jack, J. S. and Robert Dennis of Moran; three sisters, Mrs. Steve Drake of Brownwood, Mrs. N. E. Padgett of Waco, Mrs. H. H. Tidmore, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis.

R. L. Thurman Gets Agriculture Degree

Robert L. Thurman of Cisco was one of the graduates of the A. & M. college, according to the list released Saturday. He was awarded his degree in agriculture. "Bobbie" Thurman, as he is known by his intimates, is a product of the Cisco high school, having received his primary agricultural instruction under E. H. Varnell, then vocational instructor, and attended Randolph college one term and one term at John Tarleton before matriculating at A. & M.

He is a son of Mrs. J. C. Thurman of the Word community and a brother of Harvey Thurman of the Gulf service station, West 8th and E avenue. Wayne Thurman, well known farmer of Word community, E. M. Thurman of the Acme Wrecking Co., Cisco, and Floyd Thurman, vocational teacher of the Kaufman high school, are other brothers. The latter was honor graduate of the A. & M. three years ago, and was awarded a trip to Japan for his scholastic efficiency.

Evidence of German Spy Center Is Found

MADRID, June 8 (AP)—Police reported today that they had uncovered evidence in the raid on a Madrid apartment of a German now Paris, showing that a German spy and propaganda center existed in Spain before the civil war started.

Leg Bone Is Found by Searchers Today

SALT LAKE CITY, June 8 (AP)—Searchers for the bodies of seven killed when a skyliner crashed in December, were hopeful today of success after finding a human leg bone and large fragments of the plane's fuselage.

Quiet Prevailing in Nation's Industrial Fields Today; Republic Plant Reopens on Wednesday

PRESBYTERIAN PICNIC TODAY

Over 150 Expected to Attend Event

A large barrel and many cups were being secured this morning by Rev. M. H. Applewhite and a group of boys from the church as a part of the preparations for the Presbyterian picnic to be given this afternoon.

The Rev. Applewhite said he was preparing for between 150 and 175 members of the First Presbyterian church, including members of every department in the Sunday school.

The event, held annually by Cisco Presbyterians, will begin about 4 o'clock this afternoon and last until about 8 or possibly later, the pastor said. The time will be spent in playing games and in the picnic feed which will include barbecue.

110 Are Enrolled in Daily Bible School

Progress in the daily vacation Bible school which began Monday morning at the First Baptist church was progressing rapidly today.

One hundred and ten were enrolled this morning, it was reported. Classes are from 8:30 till 11 o'clock each morning and will continue for two weeks, running five days each week.

The school has been divided into three divisions—beginners, primary and junior. Mrs. G. B. Langston is superintendent of the beginners, Mrs. John Smith is superintendent of the primary group and Miss Mary Beth Langston is superintendent of the juniors. Rev. E. S. James, the pastor, is principal.

Townsite Well Is Nearing Ranger Pay

Expecting to top the upper Ranger lime between 3750 and 3760 feet, the J. A. Bearman, et al, Townsite well was drilling in shale today noon at 3695 feet. The well has passed both the Lake sand and the Marble Falls formations without show.

15,000 Men at Detroit Strike Today, However

(By Associated Press) Comparative quiet prevails in the nation's industrial fields today with strike mediators active. Mayor Daniel Knaggs of Monroe, Mich., said he would ask Governor Murphy for state police if necessary permit reopening of the Republic Steel company subsidiary plant tomorrow. He said that a majority of the employees wanted to work and that the plant would open despite picketing and would be protected by police.

Republic officers shunted pullman cars into the plant siding in south Chicago to house non-striking workmen, after Mayor Kelley said that the company was violating city health ordinances by housing them in the plant.

The Youngstown police chief forbade pickets from carrying clubs and other weapons and Detroit had a new strike of 15,000 men at the Budd Wheel company.

Fear Society Girl Has Been Abducted

LONDON, June 8. (AP)—Fears that a blond society girl, "Didi" Battye, missing since June 1, had been abducted were raised today after her fiance, Michael Asquith, disclosed that he had received a note before her disappearance which threatened to "remove" her. A high official of Scotland Yard took active charge of the search.

Reform of Divorce Laws Is Demanded

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., June 8. (AP)—A demand by an outspoken bishop of Birmingham for a reform of divorce laws which caused the church's opposition to the Windsor-Warfield wedding forecast a rift in the Church of England today.

Attend State Fire Fighters Meeting

Fire Marshal O. Gustafson, Fire Chief Jim Collins and Firemen James Huddleston and Buster Cearley left Monday via train for Port Arthur and the state firemen's convention. They are expected to return Friday.

Breck Fishermen Get Big Catches

Two Breckenridge fishermen, using a white bucktail casting gait, Monday caught seven bass weighing 22½ pounds in the aggregate and this morning repeated their performance with a catch of 8 more bass on the same baits at Lake Cisco.

The fishermen are M. C. Hughes and Bob Felton. Two of the bass caught Monday weighed five pounds each and one of those caught this morning weighed four pounds.

The catches, among the largest ever taken from the lake and no doubt the largest two consecutive catches ever taken there, have been photographed.

Funeral Services for Jean Harlow to Be Wednesday

LOS ANGELES, June 8. (AP)—The body of Jean Harlow, clad in white, lay in a bronze casket today as a close associate recalled that the actress once voiced premonition of her death.

Violet Denoyer, friend and makeup attendant, said Jean told her the same day she was taken ill, "I have a feeling I'm going away, and never coming back."

Private funeral services are to be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Compromise Proposal Is Considered Today

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—Senate compromise seekers considered Florida Senator Andrew's proposal today for a flat eleven members of the supreme court.

Representative O'Conner of New York predicted that opposition would develop on the house floor today to the committee agreement over publicity of the tax dodgers inquiry.

Earhart Ends Flight From S. A. to Africa

DAKER, French Senegal, June 8. (AP)—Amelia Earhart, who flew here yesterday after a 1900-mile flight from Brazil, said that it would probably be tomorrow or Thursday before she took off across Africa on her world flight.

Miss Betty Lee Paschall of Abilene is visiting relatives here.

Cisco Lobo Band Leaves at 11:30 for Weatherford

The Cisco Lobo band left on one of the numerous trips it has taken during the past year this morning about 11:30 for the Lion's convention in session at Weatherford.

About 45 members left by school bus for the convention city where they were to play a concert at 3 o'clock today and parade and play on the streets of Weatherford following the concert.

"FUN FEST" TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY

The second "Fun Fest" of the year will be presented by the Cisco Lobo band Friday evening in the high school auditorium. The program is sponsored by the band parents club for the purpose of raising funds to complete payment of the two tympani purchased early this year, and which have been a great aid to the band in winning many honors.

The popularity of the band has increased to a great extent this year because of the wide recognition.

Cisco All-Stars to Meet Oilers Tonight

The Cisco all-star team will open its competition in the new Oil Belt league tonight with a contest against the strong Hanlon Oilers of Breckenridge rated by many to win the Oil Belt title. The Cisco team, sponsored by the Cisco Gas Corporation, is made up of men chosen from the various city teams and they will give the invaders plenty of trouble.

Three Held Here After Car Theft

Three youths were being held here today in connection with theft of Model A Ford belonging to W. W. Sawyer of Scranton. The car was stolen at the soft ball park last night and was recovered this morning on the road between Cisco and Rising Star. Chief M. L. Purdue went after the stolen car this afternoon.

Miss Johnnie Sue Slaughter who attends Draughtons Business college in Abilene is visiting her parents.

Will Sign Education Appropriation, He Says

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He signed the new liquor regulatory bill, a bill creating an upper Red river flood control and irrigation district, and a measure providing support for the judiciary. He said he would sign the general education appropriation without deletion.

Meanwhile the legislature marked time in the anti-gambling crusade, awaiting action of committees on bills introduced yesterday.

Speaker of the House Calvert threw out a bill permitting the supreme court to require local officers to perform their duties through issuance of writs masus, saying it was outside the governor's call since it applied to laws other than gambling.

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Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The Texas Weekly, appropriately without apology for departing from a custom, presented last week the commencement address of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University in which Dr. Butler discusses one of today's most pertinent subjects, "When is a man old?"

Also without apology and without any explanation other than what the address itself does so effectively, I am going to reproduce it in this column for the benefit of the aged young and youthful aged. The latter need no convincing, albeit the satisfaction of having their youth commended, while some of the former may not be so old from the neck up but what new inspiration can be gained from the challenging remarks of the noted educator:

"The notion persists that, like the age of man's body, the age of his mind and soul is measured by years. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Many of the oldest minds in the world, of which by no means the least number are to be found in the United States, have not yet reached their thirtieth birthday. They are fixed and set as to every conceivable question. They have definitely decided everything. That which they do not know—and what an infinity it is!—is not worth knowing, and indeed should not be known at all. Minds and temperaments such as these have reached advanced old age, not of course as measured in term of years, but in fact. This explains many of the follies of those young persons who are not youthful and who probably never will be. Their recurring birthdays measure change only, not growth.

"The open, alert, vigorous and

Weather

TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight, probably local thundershowers in north tonight and Wednesday. CLOUDY



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B. A. BUTLER, Editor and Publisher. W. D. BRECHEN, Superintendent. MRS. CHAS. TRAMMELL, Society Editor.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I will sing unto the Lord, because He hath dealt bountifully with me. My trust is in Thy mercy, and my heart is joyful in Thy salvation.—Ps. xiii. 5, 6.

As the bird trims her wing to the gale, I trim myself to the storm of time, I man the rudder, reef the sail, Obey the voice at eve obeyed at prime; Lowly, faithful, banish fear, Right onward drive unharmed; The port well worth the cruise is near, And every wave is charmed.—EMERSON.

Joy is as much a virtue as beneficence is.—Henry Van Dyke.

Wage Hour Legislation

ORGANIZED labor, as represented by one of its most authoritative spokesmen, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is not as enthusiastic about a federal minimum wage law as might be supposed. The reason is obvious when the union slant upon the issue and its peculiar conception of the right of bargaining for jobs is considered. Mr. Green is in favor of a minimum wage law as a temporary expedient, a means of bolstering up the low wage groups until they are able to bargain collectively. After that Mr. Green would have the law abolished, according to his recent statements. The kernel in this nut of reasoning is the fear that minimum wage laws may beget maximum wage laws which would be exactly what the unions do not wish. Mr. Green naturally wants the way left open for labor's right of contract, unrestricted by government regulation.

THIS intimate dislike for the principle involved may prove another difficulty in the path of the president's wage and hour program. And it is well to point out that labor is just as right in its views on the issue from its particular standpoint as industry and economists of the more critical and

Petroleum Taxes 8 Times Earnings In Past Decade

Taxes paid to federal and state governments by and through the petroleum industry have averaged approximately eight times the industry's earnings in the past decade. In 1936 alone the tax collector received a return in taxes of about 8.62 per cent on the industry's capital investment, or more than three times the industry's own return, and during the past decade has enjoyed a return of about 6.57 per cent, whereas the industry averaged 0.83 per cent.

The situation is revealed in an analysis of the relationship between petroleum taxes and earnings made by the American petroleum industries committee. It was found that the estimated petroleum tax bill of 1936 totaled \$1,180,876,256, or approximately three times the 1927 tax bill totaling \$398,922,804.

The study indicated that in the six-year period 1931 through 1936, taxes on the industry and its products reached the staggering total of \$5,785,661,369, whereas the industry had a net loss of \$37,757,824.

In the 10-year period 1927 through 1936 earnings were estimated at only 12.57 per cent of taxes. Estimated earnings totaled

\$1,002,017,051, taxes \$7,968,417,930. Particularly heavy losses were sustained in 1931, 1932, and 1933. Improved earnings in 1936 offset these losses to a degree, but still the return on the industry's invested capital in 1936 was estimated only at 2.54 per cent. Earnings of the industry, even in boom years, apparently never were above 5 per cent on invested capital, whereas taxes in 1936 alone amounted to 8.62 per cent, or more than three times 1936 earnings. In 1922 taxes were only 1.65 per cent of the investment. Every year since they have grown, even during the depression.

Even on a company basis, the tax collector appears to have become the largest recipient of the industry's funds, the largest single beneficiary of company operations. Review of the annual reports of 16 representative oil companies discloses that of \$3,231,000,604 received by these companies from customers in 1936 the tax collector got \$661,492,896, or 20 per cent. Disbursements for taxes exceeded wage payments to employees by margins ranging from 20 per cent to 33 per cent.

Nearly three-fifths of company income, or \$1,932,893,452, went back into circulation in the form of wages, and in payments for materials and supplies purchased from other American industries. Stockholders received as their share \$152,778,331, or 4.73 per cent of company income, these dividends representing about one-

shall we say conservative school, are right in questioning the practicability of the proposed legislation from their own points of consideration. The object involved is a lovely and commendable thing; but there is many a difference and influence between desire and achievement. As the Christian Science Monitor pertinently remarks, this is legislation that will probably be more successful the less that is expected of it.

OTHER OPINIONS

A Still Small Voice

ONE day in 1811, Secretary of the Treasury Albert Gallatin was sitting in the office of President James Madison.

"Mr. President," said Mr. Gallatin, "I have a problem..."

"Now," interrupted the President, "if it's about money..."

Gallatin smiled. "Well," he said, "it's about money. But this time it's about money I have and don't know what to do with."

"Harump, Mr. Secretary. Would that your problems were always like that. What do you do with the money? Save it. We'll find a use."

"But," said Gallatin, "this is different. It's been happening several times lately. We've been getting money from citizens who say their consciences hurt them. They give one reason and another. One said he had stolen a candlestick from the state department and that he couldn't stand the mental torment. Another was employed in the war department and received, through some error, too much money one month."

"Conscience, eh?" mused the President. "Probably they were reading President Washington's Moral Maxims. Do you recall what he said 'Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire, called Conscience'?"

"A fine thought, Mr. President," murmured Gallatin. "But about the money—?" The President was silent for a moment, then he said: "Conscience money... hmm. Ah! Conscience Fund! We shall start a Conscience Fund."

"Very good, sir," said Mr. Gallatin. "We shall start a Conscience Fund."

After Gallatin left, Madison chuckled: "I wonder what that fund will amount to in years to come?"

We have the answer to Madison's question. Only last week, the Conscience Fund, now in charge of Secretary Morgenthau, had just received another \$48.50 from various sections of the country. As for the total, since the fund was started in 1811, Americans had heeded the "still small voice" to the amount of \$637,227.

It is a pleasant thought to think that conscience should move a nation to return \$637,227. It is pleasanter to dwell on that than to consider what the sum would have been if everyone who had ever fed at the federal trough had been conscience-stricken enough to contribute to the fund. However, for the present, we can only hope for more and sharper consciences.

One last word—about the conversation between President Madison and Secretary Gallatin. There is no record that the dialogue, as we have described it, ever took place. But we hasten to add that there is no record that it did not take place. Hence, our own conscience is clear.—Pathfinder.

fourth as much as was paid in taxes. Depreciation and depletion, interest charges on borrowed funds, and miscellaneous outlays accounted for the balance, with the exception of \$152,722,633 retained for new working-capital requirements.

A study of the industry's general balance sheet discloses that productive ingenuity is running a mad race with the tax collector, and faring none too well. In 1922 the national average retail price of motor fuel, principal income product of the industry, was 22.6c per gallon. Gasoline taxes averaged less than 1c a gallon. By improving refining methods and other economies, the industry reduced the price at which gasoline was sold to the public to a national average of 14.2c in 1936. By that time, however, state and federal taxes on gasoline had grown to a national average around 5.34c per gallon, with special taxes on production and refining adding enough to bring the per gallon tax bill up to an even 6c. In effect, that is a retail sales tax of 40 per cent, probably the highest imposed upon any essential commodity in modern times.

GRADUATED BY PHONE

TRIPLETT, Mo., June 8. (AP)—Faye Fleetwood, member of Triplett high school's graduating class, could not attend commencement exercises because of a broken leg, but she heard the program anyway. School officials had the program carried to her by telephone.

A CANDID TALK: No. 1 Spokesman For Business Seeks Square Deal For Farmer



1 Stalwart, 61-year-old George H. Davis, the wealthy Kansas City grain dealer and banker drafted recently as president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, chats frankly with a reporter about crops and crop programs as he twirls a cigar. ... 2 Supple and quick-witted, Davis has kept in trim by horseback riding and by occasional rounds of golf. And for his new job, he laid down the condition that he wouldn't be chained to a desk in Washington. But he's working hard at it. ... 3 "I'm not going to stick my neck out," he grins, "before I get the feel of this job. And I don't want to pose as a farmer—that would be sailing under false colors (he's a big farm owner). But the American farmer should get a square deal." 4 The No. 1 spokesman for business indorses crop insurance but deplores governmental efforts to "control output" by creating an "agricultural scarcity." Says he: "Nature has its own way of controlling things like this."

Marland Plans Oil Drilling in Haskell County

ABILENE, June 8. (Sp)—Another strike in the comeback trail of Oklahoma's Governor E. W. Marland to rebuild a lost empire brought the famous oil chief to this territory last week. Application Saturday was filed with the Abilene office of the railroad commission for the drilling of a 2,700-foot wildcat test in Haskell county by Governor Marland and Howard B. Drake of Oklahoma City.

It was reported Marland was a visitor in Stamford last week, stopping by the rig of the Danciger No. 1 Pardue, wildcat now drilling east of the town. Location for the Marland and Drake No. 1 G. C. Carothers was staked about three miles northwest of the Danciger test, about two miles from the Forest Development Corporation No. 1 Pardue, also drilling.

It is in rank wildcat territory, nearest test being drilled about a mile and a half to the east which was abandoned at 2,100 feet without obtaining commercial production. Cable tools will be used in the test, which is six miles north of Stamford and near the town of McConnell. Location is 700 feet from the east and 2,120 feet from the south line of the Corothers

192-acre lease in the west half of section 67, Randolph survey. Marland and Drake had previously been reported as blocking a 48-section spread in western Stonewall county surrounding the town of Peacock. E. M. Lawrence, Stonewall county clerk, aided in the assembly of the more than 30,000 acres, but reported drilling contract had not yet been made. The two drilling wildcats of Danciger Oil & Refineries of Fort Worth and Forrest Development corporation, are contracted for 2,500 feet. Both are around 1,700 feet now.

Texas Newspaper Men Meet at Brownwood

BROWNWOOD, June 8. (Sp)—Texas newspaper men will converge on Brownwood June 10, 11 and 12 for the 58th annual convention of the Texas Press association. Program for the meeting, which includes discussions of newspaper and other topics and a wide variety of entertainment features, has been completed. Officials of the association are H. H. Jackson, Coleman, president; R. J. Edwards, Denton, vice-president; Sam P. Harben, Richardson, secretary; and Ben F. Harigel, La Grange, treasurer. New officers will be elected at the closing business session Saturday morning. Invitations for the next meeting place will be received at that time, but the site will be chosen by the executive committee at a later meeting. Speakers on the business programs will be: Will H. Mayes,

Austin, past president of the association; Joe B. Cowan, publisher San Saba Star; Robert Lee Bobbitt, chairman, Texas Highway commission; State Senator J. Manley Head, Stephenville; State Senator E. M. Davis, Brownwood; Louis P. Merrill, regional conservator, Soil Conservation service, Fort Worth; Sam Ashburn, staffman, San Angelo Standard-Times; Frank Shearer, publisher, Menard Messenger; J. C. Smyth, publisher, Scurry County Times, Snyder; Miss Mary Carter Toomey, society editor, Dallas Morning News; D. P. Trent, regional director, Resettlement administration, Dallas; W. A. Little, director, Texas Old Age Assistance commission; Joe P. Cook, publisher, Mission Times; Lee McDonald, publisher, Denton Record-Chronic; Chas. K. Devall, publisher, Semi-Weekly Herald, Kilgore.

Reports of work by the various regional press associations and by committees of the state association will be heard on the Saturday morning program. Entertainment features include golf tournaments at 3 p. m. Thursday and Friday, strip trip to nearby towns at 4 p. m. Thursday, floor show and dance at 9:30 p. m. Thursday, trip to Lake Brownwood and boat ride at 4:30 p. m. and dinner in Lake Brownwood State Park at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

A chemically cooled 12 cylinder V-type engine of 1,000 horsepower is undergoing tests by the army air corps at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Jones and Stasney Drill New Wildcat

ALBANY, June 8. (Sp)—Jones & Stasney, Albany firm of geologists and oil producers, are drilling a new wildcat test in the Avoca area of Jones county, a joint operators with Iron Mountain Oil Co., of Fort Worth, W. I. Carl Olander located in northeast corner of southwest quarter section 196, BBB&CRR Co. land, about 5 miles west of Jones-Shackelford county line and mile northeast of Avoca. The well will be carried below 2,000 feet on a large block of leases assembled by the operators.

Groover & Rose, Albany contractors, are drilling the well, now below 1,550 feet, having passed slow oil, 1505-15 Tannehill sand. Credited with the discovery of dozen pools in Shackelford county this is the second venture by Jones & Stasney in Jones county their first test having been drilled on the Crowe land southwest of Avoca as joint operator with Reliance Oil & Royalty corporation of Cisco, Texas.

The Jones-Shackelford line has four different oil fields in the counties within a mile of the county division, and other tests being made at present in Jones county with Peckham et al. No. 1 Denton County bank drilling section 17, block 3, H&TC & Fain-McGahan Oil Corp. No. 1 B. G. Lucas in section 166, BBB&CRR & Petroleum Products Co. No. 2 H. C. Harvey in section block 14.

Radio Programs for Today TUESDAY, JUNE 8 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Listings in Standard Time, Daylight time one hour later) Note: All programs to key and basic channels or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M. wkbb wtaq wkbb wwoa wabt kscj wnaa woc MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh kel kygo kfbh COAST—knx koin kol kfy kyv kzo koy Cent. East. 3:30-4:30—St. Louis Synchopators 3:45-4:45—Cecily Gordon's Corner 4:00-5:00—Solar Eclipse Broadcast 4:30-5:30—Press-Radio News Period 4:35-5:35—Paul Douglas and Sports 4:45-5:45—Bunny Berigan's Orchest. 5:00-6:00—Poetic Melodies—east; Herbert Foote's Ensemble—west 5:15-6:15—Ma & Pa, Sketch—basic; Wonders of the Heavens—west 5:30-6:30—Alexander Woolcott, Talk 5:45-6:45—Bonke Carter's Comment 6:00-7:00—Hammerstein Music Hall 6:30-7:30—Al Jolson's Show—c to c 7:00-8:00—Al Pearce and His Gang 7:30-8:30—Jack Oakie College—c to c 8:30-9:30—Your Unseen Friends—east; Orch.—Dixie; Poly Folies—west 8:45-9:45—V. del Graza, Tenor—Dixie 9:00-10:00—Andre Baruch Comment—basic; Gus Arnheim's Orchestra—basic; Poetic Melodies—west rpt 9:30-10:30—Frank Daley's Orchestra 10:00-11:00—Anson's Week's Comment 10:30-11:30—Bob McGrew Orchestra—basic; Red Nichols Orchest.—west 10:45-11:45—Bob McGrew's Orchestra—basic; Red Nichols Orchest.—west 11:00-12:00—Organ and Dance—west NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK BASIC—East: wjz wba-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wxyz wvy wvyr wmal wfl wavy wbr wcky wvpt wvan wloa wleu; Midwest: wvnr wk kwk kol wren wmt kso wovo wtn MOUNTAIN—kio kvnd knfr PACIFIC—kgo kfkd kex kga keca kjr NOTE See WEAF-NBC for optional list of stations. Cent. East. 3:30-4:30—The Singing Lady—east; Gentlemen of Rhythm—west 3:45-4:45—The King's Men Quartet 4:00-5:00—News; M. Wilson Orchest. 4:30-5:30—Press-Radio News Period 4:35-5:35—Tony Russell Song Prog. 4:45-5:45—Escorts and Betty Thomas—east; 5:00-6:00—Easy Aces, Skit—also cast 5:15-6:15—To Be Announced 6:30-7:30—Lum & Abner—cast only; George Griffen, Tenor Soloist—west 5:45-6:45—Florence George, Soprano 6:00-7:00—Husbands & Wives, Talk 6:30-7:30—Ed Gueat, It Can Be Done 7:00-8:00—B. Bernie and Lads—c to c 7:30-8:30—Abe Lyman's Love Songs 8:00-9:00—To Be Announced (c to c) 8:30-9:30—Harpichords Ensemble 9:00-10:00—News; Piccadilly Show 10:00-11:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra 10:30-11:30—Dancing Music Orchestra COLUMBIA NETWORK TUESDAY—6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woolcott, Granger Rough Cut Hour. WEDNESDAY—8 p. m. CST, Nino Martini, Chesterfield Cigarettes. THURSDAY—6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woolcott, Granger Rough Cut. FRIDAY—7:30 p. m. CST, Hal Kemp's Orchestra, featuring Kay Thompson and the Rhythm Sisters. Chesterfield Cigarettes. 5:35 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. (CST) each week-day, Sports Resume—Paul Douglas.

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MURDER ON THE BLUFF

SYNOPSIS: Our wild, stormy weekend at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunt, 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. Then Aunt Martha is shot in the shoulder by an unseen hand, and the Skipper, Mike's tall and tweedy younger aunt, disappears. Mike stays with Gay Palmer, his fiancée, while William, the chauffeur, and I futilely search the grounds. Returning, we find Aunt Martha nearly dead after taking sleeping powder.

Chapter 33 On To the Cellar!

Michael came rushing out of the bathroom, a plain gray box in his hand. It was half full of powder; but on the top was written merely, "Sleeping powder. Dr. Foster," and the date. No help there.

"Get hot-water bottles," I said. The chances were that it was the wrong thing to do, but the chances were better that if left in that condition much longer M. Farrington would be finished. I raced into the bathroom and ransacked the medicine chest. Everything from sodium bicarbonate and iodine to a nerve tonic. But no ipcaic.

"Get those hot-water bottles as fast as you can, Mike," I said and tore into the hall.

One by one, I went through every medicine chest on that floor. There was enough stuff there to cause a druggist to turn cartwheels. But no ipcaic. Coming out of Mike's room, I caught sight of Gay coming up the stairs with William at her heels. One glance at her face told me there would be no help from downstairs.

I shouted, "Is there any ipcaic in the house? Ask Higgins! Ask—" He nodded. "Miss Barbara had it for a dog that got some bad meat. It's in the kitchen. I'll get it."

Mike had hot-water bottles in place and was working for all he was worth. We hastened to help him. My arms were already aching by the time William appeared with several bottles and a whole trayful of glasses. Without waiting to read instructions, I poured out a dose. I knew that amount hadn't killed Hog Fowler at school, but that was all I did know.

We had difficulty in making her swallow it, and when we finally got it down, there was no effect. We rubbed and rubbed. William was obliged to take Michael's place. We rubbed some more. And then things began to happen—with startling suddenness and considerable force.

But what little vitality she had left seem to go after that. Gay tried to pour some whiskey down her throat, with no success. We all tried. Useless. Finally Mike straightened up and met my eyes. "She's dead," he said in a still voice.

Sweat was running down my face into my eyes. My throat was hard and dry. "She can't be! She—"

William's hand coming down heavily on my back froze the

words in my mouth. He pushed me to one side.

Frantic Resuscitation

I'm not quite clear on what followed. William had taken charge. We were all moving mechanically, obeying his orders. As I remember it, I was holding the old lady's uninjured arm up over her head, flaying it back and forth from her sides in a sort of windmill motion. What the others were doing I have no idea. Finally, beneath the wheezing noises of her rescuers, M. Farrington began to breathe—faintly, spasmodically at first, and then with more strength and steadiness. Mike and I stopped simultaneously, but William made us keep going.

Weariness was floating over me, but through it droned words, "The Skipper! The Skipper!" We must hurry. But where? Where? Just as M. Farrington's eyes flew open, I had the answer.

"Stay here, Gay," I whispered and unceremoniously yanked Michael into the hall.

"The cellar," I told him. For once Mike didn't wait to argue. He followed me down the hall into the servants' quarters as fast as he could go. I could feel his breath on my neck all the way. We sprinted through the narrow corridor and took the back stairs three at a time.

I was fumbling at the door of the entry and the confounded thing wouldn't seem to work. Behind me there was a banging of drawers, the crash of a chair going over, an awful uproar.

The clatter on the back stairs was probably William, but I didn't turn to see. Frantically, I tried key after key on that cellar door. It was an age before one of them turned, and the door flew open. Inky black, the cellar gaped below us.

"Where the devil are the lights?" I rasped.

Mike's hand found a switch and the cellar stairs, narrow, crooked and dusty, lay ahead of us. Farrington Bluff was built in the days when cellars were designed for foundations of a house in which food and drink might be incident-

ally stored. We went down those stairs at top speed. As my feet left the bottom step, I heard the door above closing loudly.

"Where's William?" I snapped at Michael.

"Went back upstairs. The women are having a fit about being left alone."

On the spot, I dismissed William from my mind. By the light of the dim bulb over the stairs, we could see a good part of the vast old cellar. We were standing at the end of a long passageway, flanked on the left by the wall of the house and on the right by a room of some description, the door of which was practically at my elbow.

Under what must have been about the main hall upstairs, the passageway seemed to open out into a larger room. The beam of my flashlight picked out a wooden structure rising almost to the rafters and blocking off all but a small entrance into the center room.

"Stand here and keep your eyes open," I ordered, and pushed open the door at my right.

I was looking into what must have been the Farrington wine cellar, a large, low-ceilinged room, almost square in shape. My light disclosed tiers of bottle racks, mostly empty, completely surrounding the room. Here and there a barrel or a keg. Over the whole a perfect curtain of dust and cobwebs. Cobwebs hung in long, lacy festoons from the ceiling beams, from the racks, from the barrels. Dust lay in a thick, undisturbed carpet on the floor. Of any human being, there was not a trace.

The Preserve Closet

I let the door swing softly to. "Where does this passage take us?"

"Furnace room and fuel bins."

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Storage room after that."

Silently I led the way along it. Our footsteps echoed through the ghostly, empty place. After we had taken a dozen paces, the dim light over the stairs was of little use.

"Aren't there any more lights?" I whispered. There was no reason for whispering, but the atmosphere of the place already had its grip on me.

"No. Aunt Martha's stubborn about improvements." Unconsciously Mike was whispering, too. "Skipper was always telling her that Cook would break her leg down here and sue us for plenty."

I flashed my light around the furnace room. Oblong in shape, running across the entire center of the house, its left and right walls consisted of enormous coal and wood bins, respectively, piled right to the ceiling. A huge, old-fashioned furnace stood in the exact center of the room, its pipes running overhead in all directions. Some orderly hand had been at work, for there was no dust, and there were no cobwebs. And no sign of the Skipper.

Apparently the wall nearest the passage was also the wall of the wine cellar which we had just left.

In the center of the wall opposite it, was a door for which I made without further ado. But it was locked.

If I had fumbled with the keys upstairs, I nearly tore them apart now in my excitement.

"What's stored here?" I grunted. "Vegetables—preserves—junk!"

Michael's words were coming in spasmodic jerks. He may have been thinking the same thing that I was thinking—that with the

wine cellar left unlocked, it was odd to find the preserve closet fastened.

The door opened at last. A room about the same size and shape as the furnace room and neat as a pin, lay ahead of us. From floor to ceiling it was lined with high closets—wainscoted. In the center of the room stood a large kitchen table with an antiquated tea wagon beside it. Otherwise, the room was empty.

"Skipper!" I shouted, flinging myself against the nearest door. "Are you there? Skipper! Skipper!"

The impact of my shoulder on the solid wood of the closet sent a steady stab of pain through me. I turned to look for a poker.

The furnace room offered better than a poker, however. Mike made straight for the wood bin. There, pruned against the wall, was an ax. I snatched it from him and rushed back at the closets.

The pen may be mightier than the ax, but my blows on that hard wood would have been equally effective with either. The ax glanced and twisted, and twisted and glanced.

"Use the butt of the damn thing," grunted Michael. The light was wavering in his hand.

I did. Wood splintered and crashed. There was a tinkle as of broken glass. Something wet and sticky was in my eyes. I was

still trying to clear them when Mike yelled, "Try the next one!"

I blinked at a closet full of broken jars. The mess drooling down my face seemed to be strawberry preserve.

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Mike and I find ourselves locked in the cellar, tomorrow.

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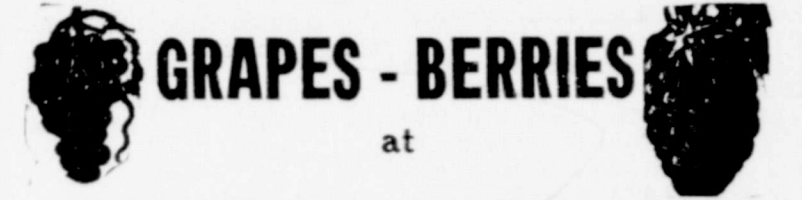
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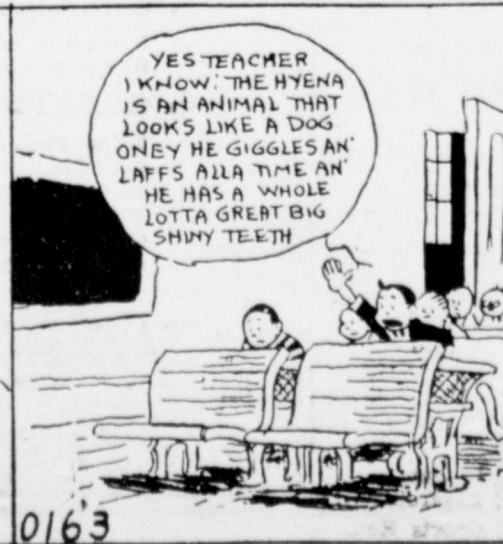
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The Flatterer



By Gene Byrnes



(American News Features, Inc.)

SOCIETY and CLUBS

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

Picnic Given Monday Afternoon for Y. W. A.

The Y. W. A. was complimented by the mother circle, Circle Five, with a picnic at the West Texas Utilities park Monday afternoon. After supper was served games were enjoyed. Those present were Misses Frances Coldwell, Elizabeth and Violet Wilkes of Alabama, Doris Surles, Ruth El Duff, Willie Frank and Dorothy Jean Walker, Evalyn Holbert, Faye and Sybil Holder, Lurline Poe, Carrie Lou Sullivan, Bessie Rae Coats, Lillian Armstrong, Lucile Flaherty and Mrs. E. J. Poe, Leon McPherson, Van Gardenhire, H. J. McArdie, W. Fowell, Rayford Richardson and W. M. Arlington.

Lions "Smile Girl" Sweetwater Bride

Miss Frankie Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Elliott, and Mr. Jason O. Gordon of Farwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gordon of Albany, were married Saturday evening at the home of the brides parents in Sweetwater. The Rev. George T. Palmer, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Gordon will be remembered as the "Smile Girl" of the Lions club at the convention held here last year and she is a niece of R. S. Elliott of Cisco.

WOMEN In The News



Listener
In business for herself at 19, Alice Tefft of Rochester, N. Y., listens to other persons' troubles—and gets paid for it.

Ways of Controlling Grasshoppers Cheap

Modern methods of controlling grasshoppers are economical and very effective if used properly. County Agent Cook is urging those whose crops are suffering from grasshopper infestation to apply control measures early in the infestation, as the expense of control at this stage is much less than if used later.

Poison bran mash for grasshopper control is made as follows: Coarse wheat bran, 25 lbs; Paris green or white arsenic, 1 lb.; high grade amyl acetate (avoid cheap grades of banana oil or bronzing liquids), 1 oz.; cane or sorghum molasses (avoid corn syrup), 2 qts.; water sufficient to make a moist mash as explained below.

Mix the bran and poison together thoroughly, Cook said. Dilute the amyl acetate and molasses in about two gallons of water. Pour this liquid over the mixture of poison and bran until every particle is moist. Then make further additions of water and mix thoroughly until a mash is obtained that is quite moist, yet so it will fall apart after being tightly squeezed, and so may readily be sown broadcast.

This quantity of mash should be broadcast so as to cover about five acres. A good practice is to mix at night and sow early in the morning before nine o'clock, since the hoppers do not actively feed until the dew dries up. If it is desired to kill hoppers in grass land, sow over the entire acreage to be protected. Where they are migrating from fence rows or pastures into cultivated crops, sow the fence row on a fairly broad margin of the pasture, and also a broad margin of the cultivated crop with the mixture.

Amyl acetate is preferable in the formula but if it cannot be obtained, substitute six lemons for one ounce of the amyl acetate. This should be diluted with water as with the other substance, but one should use both juice and rinds, grinding the latter in a fine food chopper.

Do not place the mash in piles. Do not use lead arsenate—use Paris green or white arsenic, and do not use cheap banana oil or bronzing liquids, the agent said.

Flood Drowns 20 Pct. of Cincinnati's Rats

CINCINNATI, June 8. (P)—J. S. Shuey, chief of the Cincinnati bureau of general foods and sanitation, estimates 20 per cent of the 400,000 rats that populated Cincinnati drowned during the record January flood.

"Ordinarily, in floods, the rats escape to higher ground by following sewers," he said, "but last winter as the water rose, heavy rains had filled the sewers to cut off retreat."

"Waste collectors tell me they haven't seen a rat on two city dumps since the high water. They used to see several hundred a day. They have found hundreds of dead rats where they were trapped by rising water."

Lobo Band--

It has received by winning highest rating in two contests, including the Hardin-Simmons meet and the West Texas band contest and placing in the regional contest.

Although no definite program has been announced, it will consist of several entertaining features including popular numbers Director R. L. Maddox has given to the band recently. The soloists have also won many honors this year and those that appear on the program will be a treat for the audience.

The first "Fun Fest" given by the Lobo band early in the year proved a success and the band has put many more hours of practice behind since then and has won many honors leading to believe that the program Friday night will be even better than the former one.

Specs--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
well-disciplined mind bent upon the achievement of high ideals in practical fashion, facing new facts and new problems as the passing years reveal them, always willing to change a point of view or to alter a policy if new facts and new conditions so warrant, is youthful by nature no matter how many years may have passed over it. The mounting years find it growing no older but keeping itself youthful, and manifesting that youth in a hundred ways.

"Cicero is his classic De Senectute records that Plato died, pen in hand, in his eighty-first year after a serene old age spent quietly amid pure and refining pursuits; that Socrates was ninety-four when he composed Pan Athenaicus; and that his teacher, Georgias of Leontini, rounded out one hundred and seven years and never rested from his pursuits or his labors. To the statement that old age withdraws us from active pursuits, Cicero replies: 'From what pursuits? Is it not only from those which are followed because of youth and physical vigor? Are there no intellectual employments in which men of many years may engage even though their bodies be no longer young?' Cicero answers his own question with many examples. Were he writing today, what a host of new evidences he could cite! That truly great Pope, Leo XIII, died in full mental vigor at ninety-three, and when he was eighty-one wrote the famous encyclical on the condition of the working classes, Rerum Novarum, which held the whole world's attention. Gladstone, who began life, in Macaulay's words, as the rising hope of the stern and unbending Tories, grew more youthful with each passing year, because the beloved leader of the advanced Liberals of Great Britain, was still Prime Minister at eighty-five and passed from earth at eighty-nine. Bismarck, builder of the modern German nation, lived to be eighty-three and was still in highest public office at seventy-five. Cardinal Newman, who was old enough to write 'Lead, Kindly Light' at thirty-two, was still youthful enough to write 'The Idea of a University' at seventy-six, and 'Endymion' at seventy-six, and he was still guiding English policy as well as amusing the world when he died at seventy-seven. Of Chief Justice John Marshall, who died at eighty, Beveridge records the fact that to the very last he took an active part in all cases argued and decided and that he actually delivered the opinion of the court in eleven of the most important. 'The last words Marshall ever uttered as Chief Justice,' writes Beveridge, 'sparkle with vitality and high ideals.' Our own President Barnard was hard at work, always on new problems, until just before his death in his eightieth year.

"Such examples might be multiplied quite indefinitely both from the history of the ancient and of the modern world. When Elihu Root, outstanding American statesman of his generation, died at ninety-two, his faculties were unimpaired and his outlook on life was as fresh and forward-facing as ever. His last public utterance made as he approached his ninety-first birthday will never be forgotten by

anyone who heard it. General Smuts, to be sure, is but sixty-seven and his amazing insight into world problems and his capacity for interpretation and leadership may, we trust, still serve us all for many years. Pope Pius XI, who on yesterday reached his eightieth birthday, is as young in spirit as fresh in outlook as if his body were but half that age.

"The plain fact is that the world's best work is now being done, and has always been done, by men of youthful and forward-facing minds, no matter how many years of time may have passed over their heads and brought age to their physical frames. They may have the likelihood of many years before them or they may have but few; nevertheless, the quality of youthfulness, or eager pursuit of wise and justified progress, is the same in them all. Unhappily one may be young without being youthful, but happily one may be old without being aged.

"Cicero emphasized the fact that it is our duty to resist the supposed limitations and weaknesses of old age, that we must have a care not to let its defects overtake us, that by proper diet and exercise we must give to the mind a worthy and helpful physical frame in order that the mind may continue to do its work on the plane of highest usefulness.

"Try to be youthful, young man," is sagacious counsel. 'Try to keep youthful, old man,' is the word of wise experience. Above all else, do not ever forget that years of bodily life are no measure of intellectual age and capacity. To forge a fixed and arbitrary rule in terms of years as the limit of a man's usefulness or human service, would only be to heed a large portion of the world's intellectual and moral leadership and thereby to impoverish mankind.

"There is an anecdote of Chauncey M. Depew which puts the whole matter in a nutshell. On his ninetieth birthday Mr. Depew was called upon by a representative of the press who brought him congratulations and good wishes and invited a statement from Mr. Depew as to how it felt to be ninety years of age. 'But,' said Mr. Depew in a tone of startled surprise, 'I am not ninety years of age!' The young journalist, quite taken aback, said, 'But, Mr. Depew, my newspaper is very careful in these matters. Surely, they can-

not have made a mistake. Were you not born, Sir, on April 22, 1834?' 'Certainly,' answered Mr. Depew. 'Then,' said the journalist triumphantly, 'surely that makes you ninety years old today.' 'Oh,' replied Mr. Depew with a characteristic smile, 'I see, young man, I see. You are one of those who measure age by years. There is nothing in it, young man. Nothing in it!'

"Cicero once again spoke truth when he wrote that it is not by muscle, speed or physical dexterity that great things are done, but rather by reflection, by force of character and by ripened judgment. All these qualities are made richer, not poorer, by the passing years. Moreover, as the years bring a likely lessening of labor they are quite likely to bring also an increase of influence.

"Solon, one of the earliest of wise men, long ago spoke words of hope and truth when he said: 'I grow old constantly learning many new things.'

"May you stay always on the Morning Side of Life! May success and happiness attend you each and all!"

TRAVELS AT HOME

CARROLLTON, O., June 8. (P)—John T. Maple, 73, retired rural mail carrier, traveled more than 175,000 miles (seven times around the world) without having returned more than a dozen miles from home.

Look in the Classified First.

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

Personals

Coleman Williams, Bennie Graham and Jay Carter left Monday for Wink where they will be employed this summer.

Jack Kelly of Corpus Christi who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Pettit, left this morning for West Texas. Mrs. Kelly and son, Phil, remained here for a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pettit.

Mrs. F. W. Snyder and little son are expected to return today from a visit in Brownwood.

Mrs. W. C. Shelton has returned from a visit in Houston and was accompanied here by Bobbie Bell who went to Abilene for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hill of Austin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Simpson.

Mrs. A. Walker and son left this morning for their home in Detroit.

S. M. Shelton has returned to his home in Abilene after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Eugene Ford and son, Lester, of Kilgore are expected to go for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley, The Fords formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gange of New York City were guests Sunday of Mrs. C. T. Johnston who is a patient at the Graham sanitarium.

Coach W. B. Chapman and Mrs. Chapman left this morning for a few days visit in Dallas. They will return Friday.

Midget twins, who have attained a height of only 28 inches in 12 years, were born to a normal Los Angeles couple.

Farmers Invited to Make Requests Soon

Eastland county farmers and ranchers who intend to make requests to the county agents' office for field terrace lines or pasture contour lines and who intend to do the construction work this summer should get their requests in at once, announces County Agent Cook.

The county terracing supervisor, R. R. Bradshaw and N. Y. A. boys employed under the terracing project will terminate their services on July 1st and workers to run terraces and contour lines will not likely be available after that date, Cook stated. However, it is likely that another such project will start operation again this fall running terrace lines on row-crop land.

Bureau Acts to End Menace of Plane Gas

WASHINGTON, June 8. (P)—New insurance of safety in the air will be provided in the near future, the bureau of air commerce says, in regulations to prevent carbon monoxide gas poisoning in airplanes.

This gas, which is odorless, colorless and tasteless, has caused thousands of deaths in automobiles and homes but it will not be allowed to become a factor of danger in flying, bureau officials say. It causes serious sickness and death when breathed because the blood absorbs it in preference to oxygen.

The army air corps has found that five-thousandths of one percent in the air breathed in the cockpit or cabin of an airplane is dangerous and the danger increases with altitude because in rarefied atmosphere the percentage of oxygen in relation to carbon monoxide is materially less.

Jaycees Defeat--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
the sixth frame. He was relieved by Boyett. The heavy hitters of both teams found the hurlers' tosses and smashed the ball all over the park.

With the victory last night the prospects of the Jaycee team are better. The team has shown constant improvement throughout the season and they now have two wins and two losses in city play.

Leach, who was tied with Scranton and Red Front for league leadership, fell into a tie with the Jaycees with the loss. They also have two wins and two losses. The line-ups were:

Jaycees—Donohoe, short stop; Slicker, catcher; Garrett, right field; Belew, third base; Stamey, first base; Harper, second base; Starling, short field; Allen, left field; Blackburn, center field; Car-Michael, pitcher; Boyett, pitcher. Leach—Dunning, third base; Tom Stamey, right field; Moffett, short field; Dick, catcher; Tong, pitcher; Rutledge, left field; Chambers, second base; Burnam, first base; Nix, short stop; Sherman, center field; Cooper, center field; Smith, left field.

The game was the second half of a big double attraction sponsored free at the soft ball park by the A-G Motor company. The first half of the program was a picture show with a screen rigged up on the field. It consisted of six short interesting features.

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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.

WE BUY AND SELL—Used gas and water pipe, fittings, tow sacks, fruit jars, used tires, old batteries, used lumber, brass radiators, aluminum, copper, lead, babbitt, used clothing, shoes, kitchen utensils, etc.—Crawford Furniture Exchange.

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

LOST—2 young sheep—will pay \$2.50 each for their return. Wm. Reagan. 261-31

FOR SALE: Singer sewing machine in perfect condition. Will sell reasonable. 2400 D avenue. 1tp

FOR SALE—Daughons Business College \$55 scholarship. See Cisco Daily Press.

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PALACE
NOW SHOWING
BARGAIN DAY
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She was a treasure...but he was sorry he had dug her up!!

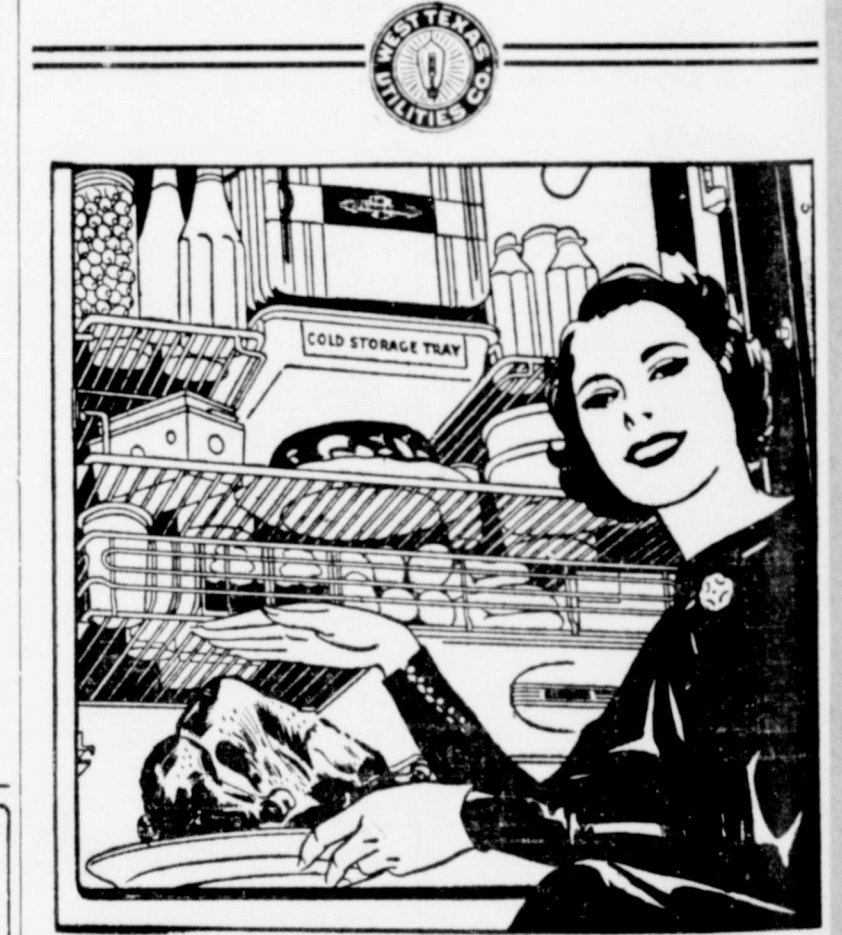
He designed a perfect marriage but his bluesiness went blind!



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TEXAS NOTICE
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