

WORK WELL UNDER WAY ON LAKE COTTAGES

55 MEN WORK IN TWO SHIFTS UPON PROJECT

Plateau Offers Ideal Scenic Site for Stone Cabins

Work upon the WPA cabin project at Lake Cisco was getting well under way this week with the filling of the old swimming pool basin which was dug there prior to construction of the large concrete pools in the valley under the Lake Cisco dam. A crew of 55 men was being worked in two shifts, while a fleet of trucks was hauling sand from south of Cisco to the site to be used in the construction of the cabins and large Boy Scout house which will compose the project.

Location of the cabins is on the broad plateau across Highway 23 from the Country club and overlooking the canyon several miles in width below Lake Cisco and coursed by Sandy creek. The site affords a beautiful location for the stone and concrete cottages which will accommodate fishermen, hunters and vacationers at the Lake Cisco resort.

The grounds will be landscaped, and the cottages will be of the most advanced design in arrangement and equipment.

Missionary to Conduct School Here Next Week

Church Howe Smiley, missionary to India, and Mrs. Bessie Hart of Fort Worth, state secretary of women's work in the Christian church, will conduct a school of missions at the First Christian church next week, the pastor, the Rev. Clark W. Lambert, announced today. Sessions of the school for young people will be conducted after the Rev. Mr. Smiley each afternoon at 4:30 and meetings of general interest will be held each evening at 7:15. These sessions will be open to the public, the pastor said.

Mr. Smiley is normally stationed at Bilaspur in Central province, India, where he has charge of evangelistic work in that center and in surrounding villages.

"Mr. Smiley," said the Cisco pastor, "knows the vital problems facing the people of India today. He is constantly working with them in their villages and towns as they tend their tiny farms, work in their bazaars, or ply their numerous trades. He has working with him a corps of capable native evangelists, Christians who have been trained in the mission schools. Together they establish work in the villages, helping to build schools and churches, to improve the economic life of the people, to secure medical aid when necessary.

"Moripara is typical of one of these villages, an out-station of Bilaspur. Parents are so proud of their children who attend the school that they stand around to listen to them as they recite their lessons. A night school is held for the parents, and Sunday school and church services for everyone. When work was started in Moripara, it was notorious as a robber village.

"Mr. Smiley was a pastor in the United States before he went to India. He attended Peru State Normal, and was graduated from Cotner college and the College of Missions."

PRICE ADVANCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP).—The labor department reported Thursday its wholesale commodity price index advance of 0.1 per cent in the first week of 1939.

Hitler having relaxed his hold, Europe is now shivering in the grip of a cold wave.



FELIX FRANKFURTER

Never a Dull Evening at Home of New Justice

By The AP Feature Service
BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Felix Frankfurter is a little man with a big mind; one of the keenest minds in the nation, many think.

He has spotted for high posts in the federal government such bright young men as James M. Landis, Thomas Corcoran and Dean Acheson. But a friend says he has never asked a job favor in behalf of anyone—that he knows how to put the right man in the right job when called on.

He and his wife, the former Marion A. Denman, of Springfield, Mass., have no children, but every week groups of his brightest students have gathered at their home to match wits with him in long "bull sessions."

Students either like him tremendously or heartily dislike him. In classes, he seems to be a student who happens to know a little more than the rest. Sometimes he turns the lecture over to a student, then stands in the back of the room and helps heckle.

A former student said of him: "He is always thinking. He finds it very difficult to relax. Many people like to spend a nice dull evening and no evening with Professor Frankfurter is ever dull."

The new justice is an omnivorous reader. His walks with friends are his only exercise. He will take a cocktail, and he smokes moderately.

He aids hundreds of causes financially and is prodigal of his time in helping friends.

Two other justices who came from Harvard law school have

been his friends, the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Louis D. Brandies. His views follow theirs in many respects.

Frankfurter has said: "The judges of the supreme court are in fact arbiters of social policy."

Of democracy, he said: "It is the only way, rough as that may be, to a civilization that adequately respects and thereby helps to unfold the richness of human diversity. . . . We know now that it is dependent upon knowledge and wisdom beyond all forms of government."

Inaugural Plans Get Final Touches

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 (Sp.)—With their fingers crossed against continuation of drizzling cold weather, members of the state inaugural committee today put finishing touches on the timetable of events for January 17, when Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel is sworn into office in Texas Memorial stadium here.

New Test Spudded In Rising Star Area

Given clearing skies before Tuesday, there will be 60,000 people in Austin for the ceremonies, E. H. Perry, chairman, predicted. The 1939 inauguration marks the first time any state oath-taking has been conducted on the campus of a state university.

Highlights of the day's program will be a historical pageant by 250 university students and a 10,000-voice high school chorus just preceding the formal inaugural ceremonies.

Fifty Texas high school and college bands will parade in downtown Austin Tuesday afternoon, a fireworks display, official receptions and the inaugural ball are scheduled for that night.

8:30 a. m.—High school, college and military band presentation in Texas Memorial stadium. (Fifty bands).

9:30 a. m.—Caravan of official cars arrives at stadium.

11 a. m.—Historical pageant (250 University students).

11:50 a. m.—Massed high school chorus singing "Texas, Our Texas," "Beautiful Texas," and "The Eyes of Texas."

12 m.—Formal inauguration. (Nineteen-gun salute).

1 p. m.—University campus, classes, displays and museum open to visitors.

3:30 p. m.—Parade of bands down Congress avenue.

8 p. m.—Governor's reception in Gregory gymnasium on the campus. Receptions at the Austin and Driskill hotels.

9 p. m.—Inaugural ball in Gregory gymnasium, Driskill and Austin hotels.

Open-air reception on Congress avenue north of capitol. Hillbilly band will play for street-dancing (fireworks display).

A drug clerk in a chain store is reported to have shot a man who asked for "Coster oil."

Weather

West Texas—Partly cloudy Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Moderate northeast and west winds on the coast.

R. L. WILSON IS NAMED CISCO PEACE JUSTICE

Former Cisco Peace Officer Son of Late Justice

R. L. (Tub) Wilson, veteran former Cisco peace officer and son of the late Justice of the Peace Joe Wilson, yesterday was named by the commissioners' court to succeed his father in the Cisco precinct office. His father died in office last December.

Mr. Wilson's appointment was announced by the court when City Comm'r J. R. Burnett announced he could not accept appointment. Mr. Wilson will assume his duties immediately, it was understood.

Mr. Burnett, expressing his thanks for the appointment and the efforts of his friends in his behalf explained that he did not know at the time of applying for the office that the city charter would prevent his holding the office of city commissioner along with that of justice of the peace.

"The state constitution and the statutes of Texas permit it," he told The Daily Press, "but upon looking into the charter I found it forbidden there. I also found that the remuneration would not be commensurate with the effort and trouble required, and that the county, as I had understood, would not pay the rent of the office."

"I appreciate very much the efforts of my friends in securing the appointment and the offer of it by the commissioners' court and regret that, under the circumstances, I do not feel justified in accepting it."

Mr. Wilson, who succeeds his father in the office, was a Cisco and Eastland county peace officer for a number of years, proving himself one of the most able and efficient in this section. He is unusually well qualified for the duties of the office through experience and training.

Star Farmers to Plant 4,000 Acres to Melons

Some 75 or 100 farmers residing in a radius of 10 miles of Rising Star met in the Liberty theater Tuesday afternoon to elect officers for the new year in the Rising Star Watermelon Growers association and make plans for the new season.

All officers were unanimously re-elected, including George Goss, president; W. P. Leach, vice president, and C. L. Wilson, secretary-treasurer. Messrs. Will Tune, Peak, F. M. Robertson, Union Grove, I. W. Crownover, Amity, and Ben Edwards, Okra, were elected as the board of directors. Each of the directors are charged with the duty of contacting his neighbors and learning as definitely as possible how many acres are to be planted to melons in each community. A poll of the farmers present made by President George Goss, indicated that at least 4,000 acres would be planted this year.

Growers Pleased

A number of farmers present who raised melons last year expressed themselves as highly pleased with their venture and many stated that they had made good money and would increase their acreage this year. Many stated that they felt that the association had done good work during its existence and that it could be made still more effective through better co-operation of its members and putting more business-like methods into the marketing of the melons.

Mr. Goss reported that all melons offered for sale the past year were taken and that at times there were many trucks that could not be loaded.

Cowgirls Band to Play Here Tonight

The Cowgirls band of Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene will be presented at Cisco high school auditorium this evening in a program under auspices of the high school. Proceeds will be used to pay for stage scenery in the auditorium. The concert will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Two Cisco girls, Misses Bobbie McWhorter and Norma Gormley, are members of the band.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

Opponents in SEC's Probe of Giant Banking Structure



Facing each other from opposing sides of the Securities and Exchange commission's investigation into the gigantic Transamerica corporation are William O. Douglas, left, head SEC prober, and Amadeo P. Giannini, right, San Francisco's banking titan.

Old Age Pension Fund Slumps Deeper Into Red

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 (AP).—The state's old age assistance fund slumped deeper into the red this week, resulting in a warning to the governor and legislature more revenue was needed immediately.

The board of control which also serves as the old age assistance commission said it was probable February payments might be reduced and certain March checks would be shaved unless more revenues were provided.

The board said there were sufficient funds to meet January warrants.

The forecast of the future, however, was gloomy. It pointed out monthly revenue for the past year had fallen short an average of \$85,000 of meeting the state's share of the state-federal assistance payments. The difference has been made up from a revolving fund created originally to obtain federal matching. This fund has dwindled from \$1,095,774 in September, 1937, to \$85,332 on January 1 and the balance will be consumed in rounding out January payments.

Adding to difficulties was a state law stipulating assistance payments must be prorated when revenue is insufficient to pay all grants in full (pensioners receive varying amounts depending upon the degree of need) whereas federal regulations require a flat reduction of each grant.

The board said it doubted whether it was possible to perfect a prorating system in one month and whether the federal social security board would match state funds on any basis of proration.

Religious Groups to Stop Nazis, Believes

BOSTON, Jan. 13 (AP).—Former Chancellor Heinrich Bruening of Germany, now a lecturer at Harvard, looks for religious groups eventually to overthrow the nazis, "but perhaps not for 10 years."

"Nothing has done the nazi regime more harm than the persecution of the Jews," he told the Unitarian club here. "I believe the resistance to it is very widespread and even within the ranks of the nazi party."

The former chancellor, who had been leader of the now-outlawed Catholic Center party, became a voluntary exile from Germany in May, 1934, when Chancellor Hitler gained absolute control of the government.

Being baldheaded gives one an air of detachment and aplomb. The worst has happened—and talking barbers are no longer an error.

To Preach Here



The Rev. J. M. Lewis of Lubbock, who will begin a one-week series of special services at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Special Series of Services Announced

The Rev. J. M. Lewis of the First Presbyterian church of Lubbock, Texas, will conduct a one-week series of special services at the Cisco First Presbyterian church beginning Sunday morning, the Rev. M. H. Applewhite, pastor, announced today. Services will be held each week-day at 10 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 in the evening.

While in Cisco the Rev. Mr. Lewis will be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Applewhite.

Mrs. Strickland Is Taken From Hospital

Mrs. E. N. Strickland, suffering from severe bruises which she received in the storm which blew away the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenkins on the Strickland farm last Sunday, was removed from Graham sanitarium this morning to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Chambliss. Mrs. Chambliss is a sister of Mr. Strickland.

Mrs. Strickland was reported recovering satisfactorily. Others injured in the storm, Kenneth Manuel and Mrs. Jenkins, were also reported in satisfactory condition. Mr. Manuel had two ribs broken.

WMS Officers to Be Installed Sunday

Officers of the Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will be installed at the morning worship service of the church Sunday, it was announced today. All officers were urged to be present.

"Religion and Life" will be the subject of the morning sermon of the pastor, the Rev. Joe I. Patterson. The young people and intermediate departments will meet jointly at 6 p. m. for a vesper service followed by a 15-minute social period during which refreshments will be served. Evening services will begin at 7 o'clock.

Interest Centers on Moran Deep Test

ALBANY, Jan. 13.—Shackelford county oil interest this week centered on a scheduled new deep test near Moran in the oldest oil producing area of west Texas.

C. W. Waddington et al No. 1 Jim Cottle, in the southeast corner of University survey No. 42 a mile east of Moran, has set 15 1/2-inch casing on a projected 3,700-foot Lake sand wildcat, but operations have been delayed by continued rain this week.

It is only 350 feet from a Texas company gas well drilled in 1909 to 2,663 feet which made 10,000,000 feet of gas daily.

A half mile north, Robert O. Smith No. 1 R. L. Chaney has spudded on a 1,000-foot contract in the southeast corner of University survey No. 41. Both operations are northwest of the G. Willard Rich producers on the Andrews land in southwestern Stephens county.

L. D. Ladd No. 1 Edwards, adjoining the town of Moran on the northeast, has drilled to 3,545 feet in an old hole reported to have been drilled only to 1,985 feet before it was plugged 20 years ago.

But a mystery to operators has been the fact that they have never reached bottom, indicating that either the old hole went deeper than reported or some observers are of the opinion there is a large underground crevice. It is in the northeast corner of University survey No. 38.

Loboes Defeat Mavs With Ease

A nonchalant quintet of Cisco Loboes last night defeated the Eastland high school basketball 44-22 in a game at Eastland gym. At one point in the game the Eastland team called time out for a serious huddle. The Loboes strolled to the end of the court and spent the period looking at pictures posted there.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Farmers tell us, after the rains of this week, that there will be practically a 10 per cent wheat crop. This grain, concerning which some doubt existed after the heavy weather of last fall, appears to be responding to the influences of the generous moisture with uniform germination. There will be no damage, of course, but tonight, we are told. This adds to the handsome prospect that now confronts a country which owns such a diversity of agricultural industry that in a few years, indeed, should fall victim to complete crop failure.

Farmers in the Rising Star area are going into the production of watermelons with a vengeance. At least 4,000 acres will be planted to this crop this year, a poll of the Rising Star Watermelon Growers Association reveals. That is, under normal production and market conditions, should produce many thousands of dollars of cash income. The sandy soil of this section is ideal for melons, fruit, peanuts and such crops, and progressive farmers are utilizing the opportunities that exist. "Don't put your eggs in one basket" makes sense.

Have you bought your ticket for the Lobo football banquet next week? If not, see one of the Lions or Rotarians and qualify yourself. Coach Dutch Meyer, of TCU's national champion Horned Frogs, will be the principal speaker. Cisco should be by all means pay a due tribute to the Horned Frog mentor.

Moreover, Cisco should pay full tribute to her own coaches and football team after the most successful season that we have had since 1932. Let's give them a big hand next Thursday evening.

Police Chief M. L. Perdue finds himself in possession of a variety of small articles for which he knows no owner. The articles, stolen from cars parked at the high school, were recovered by the police with the apprehension of the cowboys.

If the folks will tell us how they lose their property, whether the items lost be small or large, it will help us materially," the chief said today. "Thefts of the articles we have recovered were not reported to the police and we have no means of knowing to whom they belong. We will appreciate the public's cooperation very much."

Father of Mrs. Hayes Seriously Ill

C. B. Long of Dublin, father of Mrs. W. H. Hayes, is reported seriously ill at his home, suffering from a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Long is well known in Cisco as a frequent visitor in his father's home. Mr. and Mrs. Long have gone to Dublin to be with him.

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the price of the advertisement.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

As the bridegroom rejoiceth over the bride, so
shall thy God rejoice over thee.—Isa. lxi. 5.

Remember: Others shall
Take patience, labor, to their heart and hand
From thy hand and thy heart and thy brave cheer.
And God's grace fructify through thee to all.
The least flower, with a brimming cup, may stand
And share its dewdrop with another near.
—E. B. BROWNING.

The disciples of Providence are not deceived,
they know by how many secret ways, how many
hands, and how many opposite intentions, He brings
about His own great designs.—Madame Sevigne.

Rearmament Means Quality More Than Quantity

The one thing to avoid in the pending rear-
mament program is hysteria.

It is quite possible, the world being what
it is and not what it ought to be, that it is
desirable to build up a larger fighting force.

If that decision is made, then nothing
but the best will do. Not necessarily the
largest, but the best. Better no army at all
than a second-best army.

SIZE of military establishment is no guar-
antee of anything. More and more it
becomes apparent that modern war is a busi-
ness of training and equipment.

In Spain, such advantages as the rebels
have gained have been won by tanks, air
supremacy, and equipment against the de-

voted heroism of a loyalist army which had
to be improvised from scratch. In China,
the millions of defenders availed little be-
fore the mechanical efficiency of the Japane-
se. In Russia, the armed forces are vast,
but doubt as to their efficiency led several
countries of Europe to question Russia's
value as a prospective ally.

Ten thousand planes? Perhaps. But are
they the best planes, the fastest, the newest,
manned by pilots who have had the thor-
ough and exciting training which modern air
warfare demands? An expanded navy? Per-
haps. But is it the best navy, ship for ship,
and in maneuver training and gunnery? A
bigger army? Perhaps. But has it the tanks,
the improved small arms and machine guns,
the thorough training and discipline, the
modern-minded leadership that modern war
demands?

These are questions more important than
volume-expansion. What good are 10 slow,
antiquated planes manned by novice pilots
against one new ship, 50 miles an hour fast-
er, piloted by a veteran who knows every
trick?

MORE armaments if we must, but let them
be designed to accomplish what we wish
to accomplish, and no more. Let them be,
as far as they go, the best in the world. In
fields like this, politics have no place, parti-
sanism no voice.

We can not afford to have anything in
equipment or training that is less than the
best. And that means to face the problem
quite calmly, decide intelligently what needs
to be done, and then do it, efficiently and
well. Haste and hysteria are certain to breed
trouble, not security.

U. S. treasury reports there was \$51.96
in circulation for every man, woman and
child in November. We'll settle for the \$51.

A package left behind in a liquor store
by a customer was found to contain seven
stocks of dynamite. Prohibitionists say it is
a fair exchange.

Boar hunting is making a comeback in
the southern states. If it shows any results
we suggest the sport be extended to the na-
tion's pariors.

From what we hear of the Djibouti cli-
mate it would seem France would want to
give the place to Italy.

A university professor says it's the "high
pitch" of Hitler's voice that got him where
he is. He's got a fast pitch through the mid-
dle that's pretty good too.

Arms and the Men



Wayland Farmer Testifies in Murder Trial

BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 13.—
Alex Fambro, charged with the
murder of Dave Wagley, took the
stand here Thursday in his own
defense.

Trial of Fambro began Monday
in 90th district court. The state
rested its case Wednesday after-
noon.

Fambro is a well known grower
of the Wayland community, as was
Wagley.

In a packed courtroom, Fambro
told of going to a plot of land,
ownership of which had been dis-
puted by the two men, to pull
some pipe from a well.

Wagley, who had sowed the
land to wheat, came on the scene,
Fambro said, to order him off the
property. Fambro said he told
Wagley that he would not leave
because the property belonged to
him (Fambro).

The defendant said the order to
leave was repeated, that he agreed
to depart and that he went to his
automobile, standing nearby. Fambro
said Wagley followed to the
car and he (Fambro) removed a
shotgun from the automobile,
warning Wagley not to approach
closer. Wagley, he said, kept ad-
vancing.

Several character witnesses
Thursday morning preceded the
first fact witness to the stand. He
was Homer Perry, who described
the shooting much as had Fambro.

New Secretary Finds Cisco Hospitable; Amplly Back-Slapped and Coffeed

By ROB TAYLOR, Secretary
Cisco Chamber of Commerce

It has been rumored that in the
city of Cisco there existed not one
whit of civic pride. The feeling
was that here the spirit of commu-
nity progress and public better-
ment had sunk to a lower and
lower ebb, and had finally flicker-
ed out. Someone seemed to think
that the will to boost the morale
of the town to its proper level of
aggressive buoyancy had been ig-
nored until it was mossier over
with neglect.

Such may be the case on the
surface but you can bet 30 acres
of peeled posts against a 1939 Rose
Bowl ticket that smoldering be-
neath the seeming resigned calm is
a very live spark of what used to
be, and can be, that active, friend-

ly, jovial, contagious, hospitable
spirit that can rise and smite the
demon of despair and doubt, and
literally "do something about it."

This revived urge to act is not
confined to a desire to watch the
efforts of an ambitious few. From
the very moment of its inception
the present regime of the cham-
ber of commerce has been greeted
by loud acclaims of welcome. Its
office representative has been
handshaked, back-slapped, smiled
at, and coffeed through endless
hours of private consultation by
lively individuals from every
phase of business endeavor.

"Something needs doing," they
say. "Let's do it." "Why don't you
do that?" "We're here, and we're
for you; if you need us call on
us. Let's go somewhere together."
There are telephone calls, per-
sonal calls, "howdy's" on the
street. Your secretary has been
swamped with heart-warming ex-
pressions of good-will and well-
wishing, not a note of discord or
discouragement. This may well be
called "The City of Good-will."

On the desk at the office of the
chamber of commerce stands a cut
glass vase displaying a touching
array of perfect specimens of the
florist's art, another expression of
a well-wisher who used the
medium of flowers to deliver a
message. All this says but one
thing, that the citizens of Cisco
are ready to roll up their sleeves, sit
in their palms, pitch in and fight
the good fight to put their town
back on its feet both in a financial
as well as a psychological status.
They are ready to exploit Cisco's
natural advantages of location, di-
versified farm products, livestock
farming, industrial development,
and resort facilities to the good
of Cisco and its trade territory. With
such a spirit self-evident eventual
success, with the co-operation of
all and with good will towards
all, is bound to be forthcoming.

Cisco is a mighty engine, oiled
and greased, awaiting a little fire
under its boilers to start it on a
snorting drive to its goal, a ton
of dynamite waiting for a cap to
explode it. The chamber of com-
merce, composed of every citizen
of Cisco, working with the people
for the people means to employ
every known device to supply the
impetus which will put this
mighty power of public sentiment
to work in the ways which will do
the most good.

Boost your town, boost your
community, boost your business,
boost yourself, boost your cham-
ber of commerce.

In a spy investigation, Great
Britain has asked for an explana-
tion of the "dirty shirts." Shucks,
most wives do that every Mon-
day.

Frankfurter Nomination Is Approved by Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—

A senate judiciary sub-committee
approved the nomination of Felix
Frankfurter to the supreme court
Thursday after hearing the little
Harvard law professor assert his
faith in the American constitution.

He did so because for two days
witnesses had denounced him as
a radical, a communist, a disbe-
liever in things American and
even, in some cases, had objected
to his confirmation because he is
a Jew and was born abroad.

In answer to questions—mostly
friendly questions from senators
who applauded his appointment
and wished only to set the record
straight—he denied he was now
or ever had been a communist,
either by party membership or by
inclination.

To Senator McCarran (D-Nev.),
the only member of the commit-
tee who interrogated him with
any show of hostility, he assert-
ed:

"I do not believe that you have
ever taken an oath to support the
constitution of the United States
with less reservation than I have
and would not. Nor do I believe
you are more attached to the
theories and practices of Ameri-
canism than I am. I think I pre-
fer to rest my answer in that
form."

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines
you have tried for your common
cough, chest cold, or bronchial irri-
tation, you may get relief now with
Creomulsion. Serious trouble may
be brewing and you cannot afford
to take a chance with any remedy
less potent than Creomulsion, which
goes right to the seat of the trouble
and aids nature to soothe and heal
the inflamed mucous membranes
and to loosen and expel germi-
nating phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed,
don't be discouraged, try Creomul-
sion. Your druggist is authorized to
refund your money if you are not
thoroughly satisfied with the bene-
fits obtained. Creomulsion is one
word, ask for it plainly, see that the
name on the bottle is Creomulsion,
and you'll get the genuine product
and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Calls Reckless Auto Drivers Children

AMARILLO, Jan. 13 (AP)—Best
way to undrape a person's perso-
nality, manners and habits is to
place him behind a steering wheel,
says J. L. Duffel, psychology
teacher at West Texas State
Teachers college.

"The man who drives recklessly—
darting in and out of traffic,
hooting his horn hysterically and
hogging the highway with blind-
ing lights—is a grown-up child
having a temper tantrum," says
the professor.

"An automobile just brings his
accumulative stock of habits to
the surface."

ALLY OOP By Hamlin



About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Bob Taylor claiming credit for
the good rain that has laid a
thorough foundation for crops . . .
and has started wheat on the way
to lots of hot biscuits . . . Neigh-
bors of Pittard are calling him
"Mr. Pittard" now, whereas they
thought him foolish for sowing
wheat before the rain . . . They
believe he is smart . . . But Skip-
per Thomas will say it was just
luck . . . and not a knowledge of
good farming . . .

Rancher Ed Huestis coming in
from the farm with an empty
truck . . . looks like he might have
carried out another cow . . . before
we soft fellows even woke up . . .

And little James Irby Mont-
gomery, age four months, is get-
ting along well at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Montgomery, where
he is boarding now . . . Jack is
carrying his little black book but
much to our regrets we were de-
prived of the pleasure of paying
him anything since we didn't owe
him . . . he offered to be accom-
modated and charge us with
something . . . But we asked him
to wait until next month . . .

Frank Walker, Floyd Shepard,
J. E. Spencer and Rev. Judson
Prince made it back from Fort
Worth yesterday . . . by diligent
inquiry they were able to find
their way about . . . Jewel Poe
joins them a cup of coffee to cele-
brate their return . . .

Asa Skiles is very proud of his
vegetable display this morning and
Bob Taylor and Step A. Long
thought he was justly entitled to
much praise for the wonderful ag-
gregation . . . of everything we
could think of except okra . . .
and Bob, who doesn't like it . . .

can't taste it long enough
... remarked that it didn't
... So we made it unan-
Ace Lucus shopping
Charles Yates paying
over the telephone . . .
kins at the barber shop . . .
seaplanes flying east
afternoon . . . another
following today . . . Traffic
skies seems to be increasing
this continental highway
coast to coast . . .

Numerous well dressed
on the streets today . . .
walked along the street
reached down and
money from the sidewalk
this must be a pretty
when one could pick
loose on the streets . . .
if those chaps are look-
good place in which to
business . . . if so they
the right place . . . we
them and would be glad
them any information . . .
be able to furnish . . .

We Ciscoans all admit
best living conditions
exist in Cisco . . . and the
reason why any business
push and alertness can
do a reasonable business
Glad to welcome others
schools, many churches
of water, healthful
friendly people, fine road
way and rail, clean street
recreational center of
Texas . . . Why ever
son will admit that . . .

And Miss Cathryne
city editor for The
back from a siege of that
throat disease . . . oh,
haven't time to look it
dictionary . . . you know
says that this beautiful
day makes this the greatest
try on earth . . .

The report that beaver
and given to pleasure
be evidence that some
been out in the woods . . .
If Il Duce thinks he
he might try growing a

SKILES FOOD STORE

The Home of Good Foods

PRICES FOR SATURDAY

Green Beans, Fresh	1 lb.
New Potatoes, Fresh	1 lb.
Fresh Spinach	1 lb.
Bleached Cauliflower	1 lb.
Turnip and Tops, Mustard	1 lb.
Radishes, Green Onions	1 lb.
Collards	1 lb.
Fresh Lima Beans and English Peas	2 lb. 25c
Squash, Egg Plant, Cucumbers	1 lb.
White Turnips	3 lbs.
Russett Potatoes for Baking	1 lb. 30c
Fresh Celery	large bunch
LETTUCE	large firm head
Sweet Potatoes	5 lbs.
Fresh Tomatoes	1 lb.
EGGS, Fresh	doz.
Grapefruit, Texas	3 for 1
Grapefruit, Pink	3 for 1
Oranges, Large Texas	doz.
Temple Oranges, Large	doz.
COCOANUT	large pkg.
Brown Sugar	3 lbs.
BEANS, Navy	3 lbs.
Dry Apples, Choice	2 lbs.
Soap Flakes	5 lbs.
Peaches, No. 2 1/2 size	1 lb.
Fruit Cocktail, No. 2 1/2 size	1 lb.
Toilet Paper	6 for 1
Pillsbury Pancake	2 for 1

MARKET SPECIALS

Stew Meat	1 lb.
Pork Roast	1 lb.
Beef Roast, Chuck	1 lb.
Sliced Bacon, Laurel	1 lb.
Sugar Cured Bacon Squares	1 lb.
Dry Salt Jowls	1 lb.
Big Bologna	1 lb.
Large Fryers (Dressed)	each
Nice Fat Hens, Dressed	each
Fresh Shrimp, Ocean Perch Fish	each
Large Oysters	each

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On farms in the state in 1938 were estimated to amount to \$95,000,000, or 5 per cent from

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O. W. Camp. Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. 707 1/2 Main Street. CLEMMENTS, C. C. SHEPARD, Clerk.

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homes for sale. Small payments. Small payments. Low interest. Davis, Tel. 198.

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Cedillo, Mexican Rebel Leader, Is Killed in Battle

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13 (AP)—Ex-General Saturnino Cedillo, leader of an abortive uprising against President Lazaro Cardenas last spring, was killed Wednesday in a brush with federal troops, the war department disclosed.

Long-time dictator of San Luis Potosi state, Cedillo met death in the rugged mountains of that central Mexican region where he had found refuge from pursuing troops for seven months.

The war department said his body, "fully identified," was found after troops dispersed a band of rebels headed by Cedillo near the village of La Viznaga in the La Ventana mountains.

Also left dead on the field after a 35-minute battle with the band of 17 men was the body of Elodio Cedillo, identified as a relative of Saturnino Cedillo.

A Mexican Indian of about 46, was secretary of agriculture in Cardenas' cabinet until 1937 when he broke with the president in the belief that division of farmlands among the peasants was being carried out too rapidly.

Cedillo retired to his Las Palomas ranch where he had at his disposal a peasant army of 18,000 men ready for call.

When the government considered it certain the provincial dictator was leading an agrarian revolt, a punitive expedition was sent against him under the direction of the president who went to San Luis Potosi.

Government warplanes "bombed" the San Luis Potosi region with pamphlets calling on Cedillistas to surrender. Many gave up their arms to federal troops.

Their leader was reported near death from a heart ailment many times during the pursuit, but until Wednesday his apprehension had seemed impossible because of legends of friends believed to be aiding him and because of his familiarity with the rugged terrain where he had extensive ranch interests.

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SERIAL STORY NO TIME TO MARRY, BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CAST OF CHARACTERS JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She was engaged to handsome young architect.

LANCE BARSTOW, hero. Lance had great dreams for the future. So did

CYNTHIA CANTRELL, orphaned granddaughter of great-aunt Mary Cantrell. Still another dreamer was

BARNEY MCKNIGHT, newspaperman. But Barney was more than a dreamer.

CHAPTER IV CHAPTER V When Janet entered the apartment, she found Aunt Mary and Cynthia together in the living room.

At something conspiratorial in the faces they turned toward her as she went in, her sopping shoes making little squishy noises on the polished floor, she laughed.

"What squiggery are you two up to now?" she demanded. "Something else I'm not supposed to know? After all, whose wedding is this?"

"Not at all," said the old lady briskly. "I didn't really intend to tell you until after the marriage; but I suppose there'll be no peace now until you find out. Since we shan't be needing so much room after you're gone, I'm taking a smaller apartment next month."

Something spaciouly cheerful in the old lady's voice, and the hint of warning in the swift glance she cast toward her granddaughter arrested Janet's attention.

"Where are you going?" she asked. "I've been considering the Avalon."

Janet paused in the act of removing her coat to turn incredulously. "One of those chicken coops?" she cried. "But Aunt Mary, you couldn't stand being penned up there! And what would you do with all your beautiful things? They'd never fit in with the ginger-bread joint."

She looked about the charming room, with its high ceiling, its dignified vistas, its deep, rich rugs, its books and gleaming mahogany. "It had occurred to me that you and Lance might find room for some of the larger pieces until you have time to look around for just what you want . . . And in any event," Aunt Mary finished tartly, "there are such institutions as the storage vaults."

"You'd better not tempt me too far, Aunt Mary. It will be years before Lance and I could find any thing as beautiful as some of your

heirlooms. But you might as well put yourself in storage, too, as try to live in one of those two-by-four cells at the Avalon. You've always said you couldn't breathe in small rooms."

Cynthia spoke up sharply. "You might as well know the truth now as ever, Jan," she said. "I told Grams you wouldn't like her keeping it from you."

"Cynthia," old Mary Cantrell snapped, "I forbade you."

"Nonsense! . . . The bottom has fallen out of Gram's trust company, Jan. They've cut dividends. She can't afford this place any longer."

It was a moment before Janet entirely understood. Then she cried, "I don't care if she can't. You're not going to move an inch, Aunt Mary. Not while I have more than enough."

She had started to say, "Not while I have more than enough for both of us."

Then she remembered. If she were to assume the payments on the house, she was not at all sure that she would have enough left even to make up the difference in Aunt Mary's rent. It had developed into such a very costly house—much too costly for two young people just starting out in life. But Lance had felt that they must have something in keeping with the dignity of a rising young architect.

As Janet broke off, she was miserably aware of Cynthia's speculative glance. There was something about Cynthia.

"Well, at any rate," Janet finished desperately, "you're not going to do a thing until—but why, of course! All we have to do is to make a few very simple changes in the plans of our house, and you can have a separate apartment there for yourself, Aunt Mary."

"Not while I'm able to keep a tent over my head," said Aunt Mary grimly, "do I go to live in any other woman's house—not even yours, Janet. . . . And how, may I ask, do you suggest that I dispose of your cousin?"

"Why—" Janet faltered; then she rushed on with reckless abandon, "why Cyn would come, too, of course."

"After making a few more 'very simple changes' in Lance's precious blueprint, I suppose?" Cynthia's eyes were wicked. "And wouldn't Lance just love setting up his married life as proprietor of a three-way harem? No, my dear cousin. The time seems to have come for Cynthia to give some thought of carving out her own destiny."

She knelt to poke the wood fire with exaggerated care. When she had finished, she continued to

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"Bending" of Bridge Can Be Photographed

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 (Sp.)—When a bridge "bends" it can actually be photographed—so the research of a University of Texas graduate engineering student has shown. The instrument which does this

down to see me tomorrow morning. There are some matters I think we ought to go into at this time."

Janet promised and hung up a little impatiently. In order to keep the appointment she would have to hurry the dressmaker, skip the hairdresser, and perhaps be unpardonably late for a luncheon given in her honor. (To Be Continued)

is called a "polariscope" by its originator, Ed H. Moss, university student from Giddings, who has been testing its possibilities since May. A penetrating eight-foot instrument, it will benefit mainly the designers of buildings and bridges and companies engaged in the making of machinery, Moss says.

Somewhat as an X-ray machine shows defects inside the human body, the device shows structural defects in beams and bars. A bakelite model of the object to be tested by the machine is made and as nearly as possible is given a load corresponding to that of the life-size structure. It is then that the polariscope makes a picture of the model.

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CONOCO PRODUCTS are sold here. They give satisfaction with all cars.

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Corner 14th at Main. Phone 17—Cisco.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Mrs. Dean Hostess to Thursday Forty-Two Club

Mrs. T. J. Dean was hostess to members and guests of the Thursday Forty-Two club in her home Thursday afternoon. Lovely pot plants were used to decorate the rooms in which three tables of forty-two were played. Mrs. A. J. Olson made high score for visitors and Mrs. William Reagan high club score. At the close of the game, a salad course was served.

Visitors present included Mrs. George D. Fee, C. H. Fee, G. B. Kelly, W. F. Lee, A. J. Olson and W. L. Jones, and members, Mrs. Connie Davis, T. J. Dean, William Reagan, J. T. Berry, J. W. Manell, W. H. LaRoque and J. E. Crawford.

Altar Society Meets With Mrs. Ruppert

The Altar society of the Catholic church held the first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Ruppert. Father Byrne led the devotional and with Mrs. G. B. Kelly presiding, various projects for the coming year were discussed at length.

Band Parents Club Has Program and Business Meeting

The Band Parents club, holding their first meeting for the new year, met Thursday night at the high school for a program and a brief business discussion. President E. Buford Isaacks was in charge. Awarded selections were given by Miss Peggy Jean Gallagher, after which the following committee was appointed to plan a social meeting in the near future: Mr. Isaacks, chairman, and Mrs. Smith Haestis and J. J. Tableman. L. E. Boyd will be in charge of the program for the next meeting, Monday, January 16, at 7:30 p. m.

At the meeting it was announced that the Cisco Lobo band was one of 25 Texas bands official invited to participate in the inaugural ceremonies at Austin Tuesday, January 17, but that because of coming final examinations the band will be unable to attend.

From the way the present war stage is being set, it is evident that the next war will not be fought in the rain.

Mr. Bones Swings It



Making no bones about his odd taste in partners, James V. F. Clay, Jr., teamed up with a skeleton to demonstrate the mechanics of dancing. The dance macabre occurred at a recent medical convention in Philadelphia.

"Youth" to Be P-T-A Program Subject

A program on the subject, "Youth," will be given at the meeting of the high school P-T-A Monday at 4 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Mrs. N. A. Brown will be program leader and a vocal solo by Miss Marion Chambliss and piano solo by Miss Doris Jamison will comprise the musical program. Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th district court, Eastland, will be principal speaker for the afternoon, taking as his subject, "Young Lives in a Modern World." Judge Patterson is a former Ciscoan.

It has been announced that matters of importance will be discussed at the meeting and a large attendance is urged.

The Notebook

Saturday
The Eastland County P-T-A council will meet at the Eastland high school at 2:30. Mrs. L. C. Cash will preside.

Star Farmers--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
be looked on account of not having enough melons.

A show of hands was asked to determine how many would want Black Diamond seed for planting and within a few minutes more than 100 pounds were spoken for. C. L. Wilson stated that seed would be handled through the chamber of commerce again this year and asked everyone to report, as early as possible to the chamber of commerce the number of pounds needed.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the Liberty theater Monday afternoon, January 24, at which time directors are to make a report on acreage in the various communities and further plans for the crop discussed. All interested farmers in this section are invited to attend the meeting.

Spur Agriculturist to Get TAWA Award

FORT WORTH, Jan. 13.—R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the Texas experiment station at Spur, will receive the 1935 merit award of the Texas Agricultural Workers association here Saturday night at a dinner in his honor.

The award is made annually for distinguished service to Texas agriculture. Dickson will be the third Texan to be so honored. Occasion for the dinner is the 12th annual convention of the association.

Fish off the coast of Scotland have been found undernourished. Well, that's the proper location.

JOHN T. FLYNN

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The Sheppard committee of the senate, reporting on WPA political abuses and making recommendations for reform, singularly leaves out the most important recommendation of all. That is to take the WPA and all of the recovery and relief activities of the government lock, stock and barrel out of politics.

It is all right to prohibit politicians from soliciting funds from relief workers and other persons on the government pay-roll; to prevent politicians from getting their names and addresses, and so on. But the place to strike is at the root. First of all, the entire administration of recovery and regulation and relief must be taken completely out of the hands of political employees.

As early as December, 1934, the present writer observed the amazing degree to which the old spoils system was being revived. There was some criticism of it elsewhere too, but it was all blamed on Jim Farley. Then I wrote: "Nobody knows Farley better than Roosevelt." Since the partnership was formed Farley has been nothing but a messenger boy.

"He does what he is told—follows Roosevelt's order with childlike simplicity. But this much must be said for him. He said over his own signature: 'Patronage is a reward for party victory.' He never said, for instance, 'I think that everybody who has studied the question is in favor of the civil service.' That was said by Roosevelt."

The first thing to do is to reorganize the entire WPA and all relief agencies. It is not enough merely to appoint another administrator, with the same philosophy building the man who dominates it all. The men who rule the WPA should be chosen on a merit system. Promotion should be on a merit basis. Administration should be as completely divorced from the influence of the politician in the county, in the state house and in the White House as is possible.

What has happened in relief has happened everywhere in the

government. Thousands of men have been employed under the spoils system and then the president, with a pious gesture, has announced that they should be put under civil service. Not only are his spoilsmen put into jobs but he attempts to keep them there forever by a spurious civil service.

Why does not a senate committee send out a questionnaire to all employees of the government in Washington and ask how much they have contributed to the various campaigns since 1933, and whom the money was given to, and who solicited it? The public service has been combed and hounded for political contributions just as the relief workers have.

Congress should investigate the who subject.

Find Coster Paid \$150,000 Blackmail

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP).—The diaries of F. Donald Coster-Musica have disclosed that the masquerading head of McKesson and Robbins drug firm paid approximately \$150,000 to blackmailers who knew of his criminal past, prior to his suicide last month.

Investigators said the total was definitely established after an examination of the diaries, which contained ledger-like entries, and of his private papers.

United States' horse population in 1935 amounted to 11,858 animals.

Mother's Standby in Treating CHILDREN'S COLDS

FOR RELIEVING discomforts of chest colds and night coughs, rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. Its poultice-vapor action relieves local congestion and helps the youngster relax into restful sleep.

FOR COUGHING and irritated throat due to colds, put VapoRub on the child's tongue. It melts, bathes the throat with comforting medication. Also massage on throat and chest.

FOR HEAD-COLD "sniffles" and misery, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Have the child breathe in the steaming vapors. This loosens phlegm, clears air passages.

VICKS VAPORUB

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson

Peter Sees Christ's Glory

Text: Matthew 17:1-9, 14-18

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

THE story of the transfiguration lifts us somewhat out of and above the normal experiences of life and the daily relationship of Jesus with His disciples.

That such an incident should have taken place is in itself very significant, and it seems to suggest that something more is necessary in religious faith and experience than just the normal and usual day-by-day devotion, in spirit and to one's tasks. Why should unusual experiences be necessary?

I suppose it is because if there were no such experiences one would tend to become discouraged through not seeing things in their right perspective, and getting the sort of vision that is only possible where one ascends to some place that is above the ordinary level.

In our physical life we realize quite clearly the meaning of ascent into a high hill or a mountain top. That man is dull indeed whose mind and soul do not thrill to the vision from a mountain top. The whole conception of one's environment tends to change, and if this is true in the physical life, it is equally true in the religious life. We all need uplifting moments. We need at times even to get away from the daily tasks that we may have the vision from some higher point of vantage.

WHY did Jesus take with Him only James, Peter and John? Why did He not take with Him all the disciples? The answer is that if He had taken them all, it would have lacked the quality of unusual experience.

He took these three because they were the three who either most needed this vision from the heights and from the heights of experience, or because they were the three most forceful disciples, who, if their own faith was strengthened and inspired, would be most calculated to strengthen and inspire others.

We might conclude too readily that it is latter reason, and not the very fact that John was so filled with the temptations of the impulsive and that overwhelm men when they do not maintain their object of sights, the greater capabilities, the greater pacities for discouragement failure.

The mountain-top may seem strange to not know just what we call it the transfiguration. Jesus in some such way that His appearance became as of old and splendid. He appeared with Him in the great leaders of the Old Testament. They also voice proclaiming the Beloved Son.

It was no wonder that on their faces, and came upon them. Peter gave rather than fear rate, they were human touch as Jesus touched them and arise and be not came the return to experience as they saw and came down from the mountain top.

A few verses brought back onto ordinary experience of sorrow and doubt, comes a man seeking his son, who is a Jesus seemed to the complaint that the not cure him as a dazed wonder-working power brought out His faithless generation, healed the epileptic, claims of the Master beneath them. His loving kindness, and willingness to bless.

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Directed by Julien Duvivier

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PALACE SUNDAY MONDAY

HEY, MA! HEY, PA! AND ALL THE FAMILY!
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OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS

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The Adventures of Robin Hood

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