

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Combined With Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up November 1, 1937

In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with two railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

VOLUME XIX

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1938

NUMBER 151

OIL ACTIVITY INCREASES IN PUTNAM AREA

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

The value of the peanut crop raised in Eastland county last year was estimated by the county agent's department at \$810,000. Contrast this with the value of the cotton crop which was placed at only \$12,000 and one can see how little does the cotton problem now affect this county. The problem confronted by the cotton growers of the South long ago faced this county which was once a banner county in the production of the staple. It was the boll weevil and not the foreign market conditions and the AAA which brought the change and swept cotton away as a basic farm crop. The oil boom came along to smother the agricultural transformation under a deluge of too-great prosperity and the effects of the change were not realized by the business men. But, brother, the farmer, especially the tenant farmer realized them, and that is the reason for the condition in which the county found itself after the oil boom died away and the income from the settled into a groove. It is the reason for abandoned lands, for the lack of markets and the lack of purchasing power to sustain the business economy of our county.

Look at towns which had no oil prosperity of sufficient consequence to make their business men ignore the farmer. They are doing well today. They have provided markets for the farmer, they have developed businesses which cater to his needs. They are helping him to produce more and better crops and they are giving him something on which he can depend.

We have not done so in Cisco. Out of the \$810,000 income from the sale of peanuts, how much is spent with Cisco merchants? Why isn't more spent with us?

I have had business men tell me that they are getting all the business they are entitled to. I heartily agree with them. They are not entitled to more because they do not work for more, and the world pays its coin on the basis of investment and work. It doesn't pay on history, and it doesn't take promissory notes.

You may say that Cisco cannot attract the farm trade, that it is a waste of energy and time to attempt to attract it. But let us look for a moment at the stock exchange that was established here about a month ago and has been functioning every Monday afternoon. Did you go down there Monday?

Now perhaps all those folks came to Cisco and brought their livestock to Cisco just for a holiday and because of the love and affection they bear Cisco. Perhaps they stayed here until night bidding and trading because they liked to play a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

Hunger Ends at the Border



Just three of thousands of refugees who fled Barcelona's war fury, plodding through mountain snows to havens in France, this weary mother and children are fed by French soldiers on the border.

Burns Must Pay \$8,000 Fine in Smuggling Case

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—The price radio comic George Burns paid for two smuggled bracelets and a ring rose Tuesday when he was fined \$8,000, given a suspended sentence of a year and a day and placed on a year's probation. The sentence imposed by federal Judge William Bondy resulted from Burns' plea of guilty to two indictments charging smuggling although federal authorities said he did not actually bring the jewels into the country.

Burns' friend, radio funnyman Jack Benny, has pleaded innocent to a similar indictment and will go on trial February 4.

For many years Burns has played "straight" to the nonsensical, dimwit remarks of his wife and partner, Gracie Allen, but for the duration of his suspended sentence he will have to play "straight" in another way—to a federal probation officer as well.

This means, a federal officer said, that Burns must make personal reports about twice a month, that he must keep the officer advised of his goings and comings and obtain permission whenever he wants to leave the jurisdiction of the officer.

He must not, under probation rules, be seen in the company of questionable characters nor frequent establishments and resorts of unsavory reputation.

Any violation of probation rules would make Burns liable to serve his sentence of a year and a day. On the other hand was the monetary cost of the baubles. The government valued them at \$4,885. Burns already had paid \$9,770 in penalties to customs authorities.

Roof-Thatcher Lack Worries England

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Property owners in England who maintain quaint cottages and houses with "thatched" roofs are worried over the dearth of expert thatchers.

A survey reveals that there are only 400 straw thatchers in the country, and another 130 "reed" thatchers in Norfolk.

Most of these workers are old men. It is feared that unless young people learn the industry the picturesque thatched roof will gradually disappear.

Cisco Musicians off to Houston Convention

Dir. R. L. Maddox and four members of the Lobo high school band, accompanied by Mrs. Maddox, left today for Houston where the annual convention of the Texas Music Educators association will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Ella Andres, director of the high school choral club also has gone to Houston for the convention.

Mr. Maddox is on the program to respond on behalf of the association to addresses of welcome Thursday morning by the mayor of Houston and the superintendent of the city schools.

The four members of the band are John James Haynie, Glen Tableman, Glenn Boyd and Ralph McCantles who have been chosen as members of an all-state band which will play for the convention.

Careless Trout Get in Hot Water

CTSPAR, Wyo., Feb. 1 (AP)—Thirty-seven large trout recently were found, scalded to death, in the boiling waters of hot springs near Alcova dam.

Deputy Sheriff James Derrington, who investigated, said the trout apparently swam upstream from their usual haunts. He was unable to determine why they swam into the hot water.

"They must have been warned before the water became hot enough to kill them," Derrington said.

Hiawatha Instead of Hoosegow for Boys

CAMPBELL, Calif., Feb. 1 (AP)—Justice John Blaine has his own idea of handling juvenile law breakers. Instead of jail sentences he gives them reading assignments and orders them to report back for examination on what they have learned.

A favorite work in this regard is Longfellow's "Hiawatha." Justice Blaine says it accents the rituals with which Indian tribes marked a boy's coming of age and the self discipline necessary for manhood.

PEANUT CROP VALUE ABOUT ONE MILLION

900,000 Bushels Are Grown in County During Year

The value of the peanut crop to Eastland county growers last year was approximately \$1,000,000, figures compiled by the county agent's office this week indicated. The crop was the most valuable of all produced in the county, with livestock ranking next.

Forty-five thousand acres were devoted to the production of peanuts last year and on this acreage farmers raised 900,000 bushels which sold around 90 cents per bushel, depending upon the grade of the nut. In addition 15,000 tons of peanut hay were produced, having a value of \$90,000.

Most of this crop was produced in the mixed and sandy soil areas in the southern and southwestern portion of the county, the bulk of this soil lying directly south of Cisco.

In contrast with the value of the peanut crop was the production of cotton, once the king crop of the county. Only about 300 bales of the staple were raised in the entire county on 900 farms. This production had a value of only \$12,000.

The value of beef cattle sold in the county during the year, including breeding cows, calves, yearlings and steers, was estimated at \$300,000, although this is regarded as an extremely low figure for the 20,000 head reported. Hogs produced during the year had a value of \$75,000 and goats a value of \$45,000.

There has been a considerable increase in the importance of the goat crop. In 1930, according to a WTCC resource survey, the value of this class of livestock in the county was less than \$20,000. Ideal conditions as to pasture, etc., are contributing to a steady growth of the goat industry here.

Poultry, small grains, grain sorghums, hay, dairy cattle and many other farm products are listed in the estimates, revealing the diversified nature of agricultural production in the county. Total income to the farmers and stockmen during the year was above \$2,000,000.

Chamberlain Demands Deeds of Dictators

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain Tuesday demanded that Europe's dictators produce "concrete evidence" of their "desire for peace" before "we can enter on the final settlement" of the European situation.

Willingness to disarm or limit armaments, Chamberlain said, would be proof of the dictators' peaceful intentions. He added Britain was ready to contribute to a general solution.

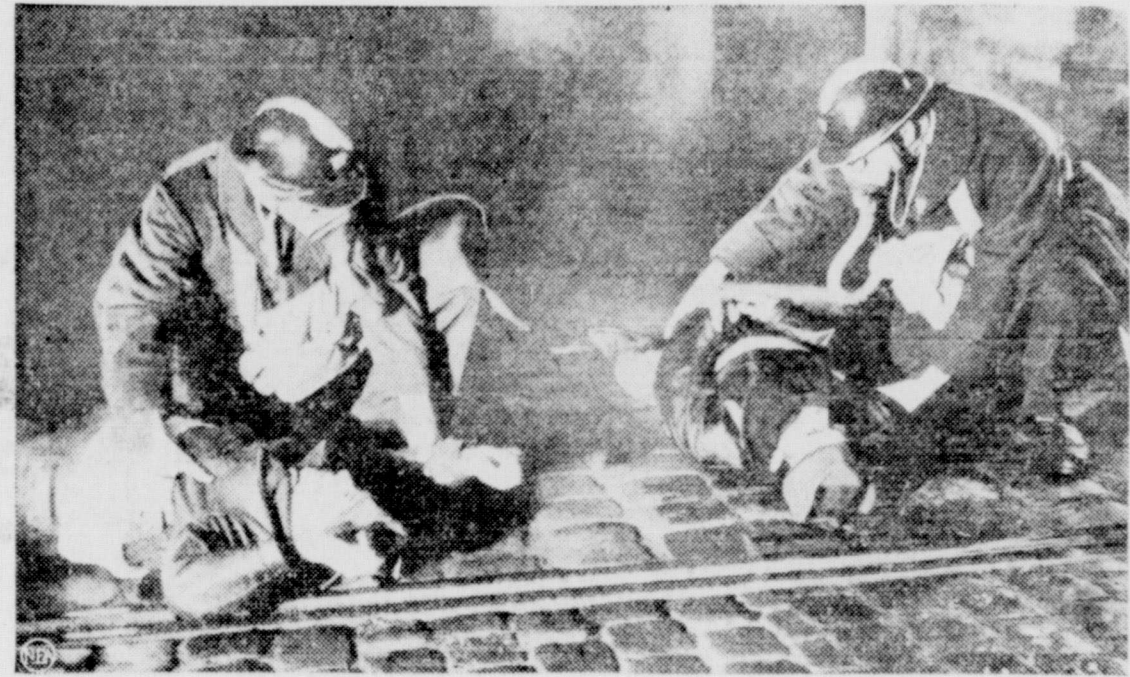
Addressing an opening session of the house of commons just one day after Chancellor Hitler's moderate reichstag speech, Chamberlain, commenting on the expressed peace desires of both the fuhrer and Premier Mussolini, declared with emphasis:

"What we want to see is not only words which indicate a desire for peace, but, before we can enter on the final settlement, we shall want to see concrete evidence in a willingness, let us say, to enter into arrangements if not for disarmament at any rate for a limitation of armaments."

At conclusion of the foreign affairs debate a motion was adjournment—in effect a test vote on the prime minister's policy of appeasement in Europe and non-intervention in Spain—was carried.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

In Time of Peace Paris Prepares



Even as refugees on the Spanish border to the south bring war's ghastliness close to home, Paris goes through war preparedness paces. Pictured are gas-masked members of a "decontamination squad giving first aid to gas 'victims' during sham bombardment of 'gay Paree.'"

Loboes Within Two Games of County Cage Pennant

Keep Home Court Record Clean in Maverick Win

The Cisco Loboes quintet turned back another challenge to their long home-court win streak and at the same time retained leadership of the county cage race at the local gym last night by drubbing the Eastland five 44-13. The Loboes led throughout the contest and gave proceedings a farcical turn in the fourth quarter when they played a ludicrous stalling game in which passing was confined to the Harrison twins and Coy Warren.

The Loboes started fast spurring to a 24-3 halftime lead which they increased to 40-7 by the end of the third period. The second-stringers played much of the final frame.

Marcel Harrison was high point man with 21 tallies, followed by Burnside with nine. Remainder of the scoring honors was divided between Coy Warren, Odell Harrison, and J. T. Culp.

At present the Loboes are on top of the county chase by one game, their closest pursuer being Carbon. Remaining on their schedule are Gorman, whom they meet Thursday at Gorman in a decisive contest, and Rising Star, whom they also play away from home.

Grantham is Program Head

The Lions luncheon program was given over to a discussion of business matters, with a visit from Mrs. Charles Sandier, representing the P-T. A.

New Lions Harvey Huffman and Bob Taylor were given the "Knowing My Neighbor" Lions test by having them call each member by name and nick-name, together with their business classifications.

A Lions ladies' night is to be held soon, it was announced by President Jack Anderson.

Program Chairman R. E. Grantham failed to have his personnel arrive, but gave a short test as to the old Lions recognizing their own full names.

ATTENDS SALES MEET

Wightman Moore of the Red Front Drug store spent yesterday in Fort Worth attending the sales institute sponsored by the Ice Cream Manufacturers Association.

One of the graduates of the Zhukovsky Military Aviation academy in Moscow is First-Lieut. Marina Raskova, one of the three girls who flew non-stop to the Far East and won the title of Hero of the Soviet Union.

Insured Loss in Fire Is \$3000

Total insured loss in the fire which early yesterday destroyed three residences in west Cisco was approximately \$3,000, Fire Marshall O. Gustafson said today. This loss was less than was suffered in some other fires where higher insured values were destroyed.

Grand Jury Probes Conduct of Resigned Jurist

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—A federal grand jury inquiry into the judicial conduct of Martin T. Manton, federal judge for 22 years, was begun Tuesday as President Roosevelt quickly accepted his resignation and banished him from the bench immediately.

U. S. Attorney Gregory F. Noonan said investigation into cases handled by Manton as senior judge of the U. S. circuit court of appeals was "not only to determine whether there had been violations of criminal law on the part of the judge but whether there had been violations of criminal law on the part of anyone."

The 58-year-old jurist, accused by New York county District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of having accepted more than \$400,000 in loans from persons interested in cases before his court, sent his resignation to the president yesterday, "to take effect at your pleasure and not later than March 1."

The president dictated this reply: "I have received your resignation as United States circuit judge for the second judicial circuit, and I hereby accept it to take effect on Tuesday, February 7. This will give you opportunity to dispose of such pending matters as the public interest requires, but this means, of course, that you will no longer sit on cases before the court."

Instructions to place the matter before the grand jury, Noonan disclosed, came direct from Attorney General Murphy, who conferred with Manton here last week and received assurances, he said, that he would resign.

Manton, in announcing his resignation, denied any wrongdoing on his part but said he preferred to leave the bench rather than become "the central figure in a controversy" which might "weaken public confidence in the administration of justice."

The year 1938 was one of the warmest on record in the United States as a whole.

Hitler Pleased With Echoes of Reichstag Speech

BERLIN, Feb. 1 (AP)—Chancellor Hitler's financial lieutenants, accustomed to taking cues quickly from their leader, stated studying German export possibilities while the fuhrer sat back, well pleased with the world echo to his reichstag speech.

Germany must "export or die," Hitler told the reichstag members and the world Monday night, advising the United States not to interfere when Latin America is included in efforts to bolster German economy.

The emphasis on exports seemed an indication that Hitler's plans for regaining war-lost German colonies have not been perfected sufficiently to place the colonial issue in the foreground.

"Germany has no territorial demands against England and France apart from that for the return of our colonies," he said Monday. "While the solution of this question would contribute greatly to the pacification of the world, it is in no sense a problem which would cause a war."

There were other indications the nazis were seeking the good will of the world.

Dr. Helmuth Wohltat, special negotiator on refugee problems, continued talks with members of the intergovernmental refugee committee on a plan for linking German exports with the emigration of large numbers of Germany's estimated 700,000 Jews.

Hitler said the Jewish question should be solved and "the sooner the better," for Europe "cannot settle down until the Jewish question is cleared up."

Large Crowd Attends Birthday Dance

The annual President's Birthday ball was held at the Cisco Country club Tuesday night with one of the largest crowds since the inauguration of the celebration. Sutton was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the ball.

One-half of the proceeds derived from the sale of tickets was placed in a local fund for the aid of children suffering with infantile paralysis and the remainder placed in the general fund.

HUGE NUGGET REPORTED

MOSCOW, Feb. 1 (AP)—News-papers report that at Oyrtsia, in the Kolichek goldfields of Western Siberia, miners turned up a nugget of gold weighing 16½ pounds.

4 WELLS ARE DRILLING; ONE MORE PLANNED

Important Tests Under Way in New Putnam Territory

Activity in the Clark pool area of Callahan county, near Putnam, this week reached a new high with four wells drilling and another scheduled to start immediately.

The Iron Mountain company, discoverers of the prolific Avoca pool in Jones county, began operations today on a drilling program aimed at eventual test of the 2,900-foot horizon. The company spudded a well in the southwest quarter of Section 205, SPRR, to penetrate the Cisco series principally for the purpose of obtaining sub-surface data on which to base the geology for a deep test. Possibilities of production from the Cisco series, in which the Clark sand, original production horizon of the new pool as found in the Warren and Kleiner No. 1 F. E. Clark, will, of course, be tested.

The Iron Mountain has a tract of 480 acres and present plans are reported to call for three shallow tests.

Nichols Well

Several miles in a northwesterly direction from the Iron Mountain theater and a mile and a half north of the Clark discovery well, George Nichols, et al. were drilling below 230 feet in their Miss Tassie Jackson No. 1. This test, three miles northwest of Putnam, is in the center of an area defined by three other operations, and is aimed at the Cisco series also. This horizon is found between 750 and 850 feet. Regarded as a very important test in a new and geologically promising sector of the new field, the well was started a week ago. Eventual deep drilling is expected to develop from the results of this test and others in the vicinity.

Another important location is that to be spudded by Ed Keough next week in the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of Section 310, SPRR, Clark ranch. Keough is hopeful of finding Cook sand production in this location, which is near a series of gas wells producing 2,000,000 or better daily from the Cook horizon and drilled several years ago.

Wittmer Oil and Gas Properties No. 1 R. D. Williams, one and a half miles northeast of the Nichols test, has set 10-inch at 870 feet and is drilling ahead after overcoming water trouble. The operators expect to go to the Palo Pinto lime.

Dobbs, et al. on the Fenley, two and a half miles northwest of the Clark discovery and the same distance from the Nichols, was drilling ahead at 1,785 after successfully completing a fishing job.

Marquis to Be Presented by P-TA

The West Ward Parent-Teacher association will present Marquis the Magician this evening at the high school auditorium in a program of magic including some of the most astounding deceptions of all time.

Two hours is required to set up the equipment which Marquis uses in his program.

"This is one of the best programs of magic in the country and we are happy to be able to offer it to the people of Cisco," said officials of the association. "Annually we have gone to the merchants of the community during the fall to ask donations of goods for our country store. With this program we are changing that policy and are offering something of real worth for the money that is contributed to the association. We guarantee that if the people support this program that there will be no requests for donations to a country store next fall."

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The Cisco Daily Press

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land county, independently democratic in politics.

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the price of the advertisement.

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Be perfect, be of good comfort. The fruit of
the Spirit is joy.—2 Cor. xii, 11; Gal. v, 22.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Life is a struggle of love.
Divine or human, exercised in pain.
In strife, in tribulation, and in sorrow.
If so approved and sanctified to pass
Through shades and silent rest to endless joy.
—WORDSWORTH.

God is love. Joy for us is in that thought. He
leads us. His knowledge of us is not general, but
special. He knows us not in masses, but soul by
soul.—Amos.

Mexican Settlement
Grows More Urgent

With every passing week and month it be-
comes more desirable to settle the con-
troversy with Mexico over the expropriated
oil fields taken from American control.

Both countries would profit from settle-
ment, neither profits from the present cha-
otic situation. But beyond that, there are
definite reasons why both countries are los-
ing out by the delay.

Here are some simple and powerful reasons
why each country is losing out by inability
to adjust this matter.

UNITED STATES: Export trade to Mexi-
co has taken a terrific dive. Exchange by
Mexico of oil for German machinery and

manufactured goods is eliminating a natural
and valuable market and turning it over to
foreign countries which are certain to use it
as an entering wedge for their political phi-
losophies.

Further, the unsettled condition of rela-
tions with the nearest Good Neighbor is a
bad example. The whole of natural and
cordial relations with across-the-river neigh-
bors is being upset.

MEXICO: The trade into which Mexico
is being pitchforked is an unnatural and un-
satisfactory one, providing no needed for-
eign exchange. Evidence of the political
penetration which accompanies it is already
seen in anti-Jewish riots, Fascist-type expul-
sion of newspaper correspondents.

Political opposition is beginning to arise
as business grows sicker.

The U. S. Silver-buying policy, on whose
tax proceeds the whole Mexican budget
is based, is in danger. It is under attack as
a general policy, quite aside from its Mexi-
can implications. It might be abandoned
when the present law expires in June.

While even friendly Americans are un-
able to defend Fascist-like expulsions like
that of the New York correspondent, un-
friendly ones are already demanding "strong
measures" and delay feels their fires. One
New York paper insists that "A lot of Ameri-
cans are saying: 'Why not just go down
there and take over Mexico?'" A Wall
Street lawyer is organizing a petition to "use
out whole armed might" to get back the
seized oil wells. A congressional investiga-
tion of American-Mexican relations is being
demanded.

Those in both countries who want decent,
normal, friendly relations are handicapped
by delay, which helps extremists in both
countries.

Anything can be settled, given the mutual
will to settle it. It is time that responsible
officials on both sides of the border recog-
nize that delay is doing infinite harm to both
countries. No effort should be spared to
settle not only this controversy, but set a
precedent that will open the road for pro-
gressive development on solid ground for the
future.

The conduct of men as they talk of war
provokes new admiration for plants. For
even a dandelion knows enough to duck for
the lawn mower.

All other things having failed bank night
is hereby recommended to Secretary of Agri-
culture Wallace for aid with farm problem.

About Our
Friends
By SIEP A. LONG

If your boy wants to spend a
lot of time combing and brushing
his hair, try to be patient with
him because in proportion to the
care he gives it now, it will prob-
ably thrive to give him pleasure
when many of his friends of like
years may be getting bald.
Running lather and you in a mad
effort to restrain its departure.
Constant combing and brushing
not only gives it that glorious
gloss and sheen, but helps to keep
it clean and healthy. Let him
spend plenty of time over it with
his own private comb and brush.
As the daughter gives her hair
a good dressing before retiring,
just so the young man could be
taught to give his hair a good go-
ing over. And it will pay him
with plenty of hair when he
reaches the 40 speed.

Dr. Oscar L. Levin of Columbia
university says in his book, "How
to Save Your Hair," that the best
way to insure keeping your hair is
to take care of your general
health, use plenty of soap and
water on the scalp.

A few years ago there came into
the general mind that water is bad
for your hair. Let the oil from
the hair be the natural dressing
and steer clear of soap and water.
This is perhaps the cause of
much baldness in this country.
This authority says that aside from
a weak constitution, and neglect
of the whole body, the chief cause
of baldness is infection of the
scalp. Avoid another person's
comb and brush as you would his
tooth brush.

And Dr. Levin might have added,
if he had known about this dry
climate, "Hair dries up from lack
of occasional moisture."

Dr. Levin says that the hair
should be washed as often as con-
venient, and not less than weekly;
that the scalp should be massaged
daily, that combs and brushes
should be sterilized weekly; and
that an oil or lotion should be ap-
plied to dry hair after washing.

But, he warns, there is no re-
ason for sick people, suffering from
constipation and allied disorders,
to worry themselves into a nervous
breakdown over the loss of
their hair. What they must do,
first of all, is get back their health
because "constipation kills hair."

Few women are bald, because
women for centuries have taken
good care of their hair and until
recently have avoided the tight
hats which are the common head-
gear of men. A soft Panama is
the best for the hair, a silk hat
the worst.

Baldness is not a sign of brain
power, but it is true that the per-
centage of bald intellectuals is
high, the reason being their seden-
tary lives and their tendency to
nervousness.

Sunshine is good for the scalp
as is salt water. If the hair is thor-
oughly rinsed after bathing. Arti-
ficial ultra-violet rays, admin-
istered under the advice of a phy-
sician, are recommended for re-
tarding advanced baldness.

Excessive dandruff is an in-
variable sign of trouble and should
be promptly checked by "local
hygiene, destruction of the infec-
tion, removal of foreign matter,
soothing of the inflamed areas, the
application of drugs to cure and
prevent dandruff, and stimulants."

STORIES
IN STAMPS



Why Abraham Lincoln
Grew a Beard

The campaign posters of 1860
pictured an extremely thin,
gaunt Lincoln. In contrast with
the photo of the heavy-jowled
vice presidential candidate, Han-
nibal Hamlin he appeared even
more emaciated.

Eleven-year-old Grace Bedell of
Westfield, N. Y., saw the picture
and immediately said she didn't
like it. In true childish sincerity
she wrote a letter to Mr. Lincoln
suggesting that he grow a beard
to hide his thin features.

Since he was especially inter-
ested in children, Lincoln an-
swered the letter, pointing out that
people might think it "a piece of
silly affectation" if he were to
grow whiskers at this stage. But he
grew them nevertheless and by
the time of his inauguration he
had the heavy beard which has
become so familiar to every
American.

The inaugural train was routed
from Springfield to Washington
by way of Westfield, N. Y. A
large crowd gathered to see the
new President and in the crowd
was little Grace. But she wasn't
told enough to see her hero. The
President, however, remembered
her and after his address Lincoln
called the child to the rear plat-
form of his car. There the great
man shook her hand and kissed
her.

"You see," he said, indicating
his beard, "I let these whiskers
grow for you, Grace."

Lincoln, with a whisker
shown above on a stamp of the
issue of 1890, 4-cent dark brown,
after a photograph from life. The
stamp is enlarged.

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WASHINGTON
NEWS



FROM CONGRESSMAN
CLYDE L. GARRETT

Committee Assignment

I have had the honor of being
given a place on one of the major
committees of the house for the
76th congress. There are certain
committees to which a man can be
assigned which exclude him from
service from all others. I was on
the post office and post roads
committee and have been assigned
to the sub-committee on rural
mails. The chairman, Hon. M.
A. Ramey, of Missouri, also named
me as chairman of the sub-com-
mittee on "offenses against the
postal law." As a result of this
appointment I can be on no other
committees. I hesitated for some
time to accept this assignment as
it necessitated my giving up
my work on the World War veter-
ans committee which is so im-
portant to so many people in this
country. However, I will continue
to work for the benefit of those
boys who are entitled to the prop-
er care of the government even
as though I were on the com-
mittee.

Defense

The introduction of a bill in
the house of representatives to

Fifty-five sheep were killed and
12 injured.

Sheep-like Sheep
Struck by Train

FALLS CITY, Neb., Feb. 1 (AP).—
Gene Donnell's flock of 200 sheep
trusted its leaders once too of-
ten.

The flock pastured along rail-
road tracks for some time. When
a train appeared the leaders
would run away, and the rest
would follow.

This time the leaders became
confused and ran into the train's
path. The entire flock followed.

Excessive dandruff is an in-
variable sign of trouble and should
be promptly checked by "local
hygiene, destruction of the infec-
tion, removal of foreign matter,
soothing of the inflamed areas, the
application of drugs to cure and
prevent dandruff, and stimulants."

give the secretary of war blanket
authority to provide up to 6,000
airplanes for the air corps,
started off the legislation on the
defense program. Two other
measures were also introduced
for this purpose. One authorized
the appropriation of \$2,500,000
for army educational orders, and
the other would establish 12 new
naval aviation and submarine
bases at the cost of 65 million
dollars.

Trade Agreements

Secretary of State Cordell Hull's
reciprocal trade agreement policy
will run a severe test. Not only
will the test come in congress
but in the markets of the world.
The British-American trade
agreement that went into effect
on January 1 will be watched
closely to see if it will result in
an important expansion of de-
mand. Trade relations at present
between this country and Ar-
gentina are not entirely satisfac-
tory, especially to that govern-
ment, and this will probably re-
sult in a trade agreement between
the two countries to iron out the
differences, at least for the time

being. This will also be like-
ly to appeal to Brazil.

Cash Farm Income

Farmers received a total cash
farm income, including govern-
ment payments, of \$7,632,000,000
in 1938. The 1938 income com-
pares with the revised estimate
of \$8,574,000,000 for 1937 and
with \$7,944,000,000 received by
farmers in 1936. The estimate
includes receipts from sales of
farm products Government ad-
vances, and loans, minus ex-
penses on wheat and other
Cash income from farmings
and unredemmed
cotton, wheat and corn
\$7,150,000,000 in 1938 and
208,000,000 in 1937. Income
crops declined from 23,844,000
in 1937 to \$3,160,000,000 in
1936. The crop income was lower
the \$3,457,000,000 received
1936, but higher than for any
from 1931 to 1935.

"Postalized" Railroad Rates

By riding in a coach,
Yorker could travel to
nia for the small cost of
is if the postalized transp-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE

Half Sick? Try This
Week-End Cleanse

If you feel half-sick, tired, dull,
depressed from lazy intestines,
join the Week-End Club of Inter-
stitial Cleaners.

Come in next week-end, or if con-
venient join you headquarter, bil-
ions, nervous, irritable, with no
appetite or energy better join to-
night!

Pay your initiation fee for spec-

aromatic BLACK-DRAUGHT
all vegetable products
cleanses gently, promptly
highly by simple direction
principal ingredient is a
tional tonic-laxative that be-
part tone to lazy bowels.
Long years of popularity
BLACK-DRAUGHT'S own

Explorer's Gun Uncovers Rich
Ores on the Bottom of Ocean

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK, Feb. 1. — The
earth's last geographical frontier,
the bottom of the sea, has found
its Columbus.

The first explorers of this great-
est of all frontiers are back in port
with samples of wealth unimagined.

They opened this vast area with
a new kind of big gun, which low-
ered to the bottom, even as deep
as six miles, shoots a long, narrow,
open-end steel gun which goes to
feet into the earth and comes up
filled with samples.

They were overjoyed only after
scientific information. But they
have come back with phosphate
fertilizer rock from a mile deep,
and manganese from ocean pebbles.
Some of this metal which is one
of the pillars of steel-making.

The situation at this moment is
as dramatic as Columbus' discov-
ery of America. For these samples
of future resources were found in
the first few random shots. Thou-
sands of the earth's crust and
ocean bottom is still uncharted
and unexplored.

Dr. F. P. Shepard of the Univer-
sity of Illinois found the phos-
phate, Charles Snowdon Piggot, of
the Carnegie Institution of Wash-
ington, reported the manganese,
but to whom science will give the
title of Columbus of the bottom-ocean
is not known. For many persons ac-
cepted in this scientific revolution.

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 expectorate
irritation.

Even if other remedies have failed,
don't be discouraged, try Creomul-
sion. Your doctor 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.)

Decline Slower
in Texas, Uplift
Less Noticeable

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (Sp.). — Just
as Texas was slower to feel the
downward trend in business than
the country as a whole, so is the
uplift less striking, though it is
still noticeable. Dr. F. A. Buechel,
University of Texas economist,
said today.

"Industry and trade in Texas
seems definitely to be pointing
upward," the assistant director of
the university bureau of business,
said. "In contrast with the busi-
ness situation in the country as a
whole, however, the Texas com-
posite index is still moderately be-
low that of a year ago, whereas
that of the United States has risen
sharply above that of last year."

As statistics for the bureau,
Dr. Buechel has assembled data
on a variety of Texas industries
and trade, reducing each to a
percentage gain or loss as com-
pared with the preceding month
and with December of last year.
Each of these is given its place in
the composite index, which re-
flects business conditions in gen-
eral.

"The December Texas index,
adjusted for seasonal variation,
for all factors combined is 95.3,
compared with 92.4 in November
and 87.8 for December, 1937," Dr.
Buechel said.

"The gain from November to

December is the result of im-
provement in employment, pay-
rolls, miscellaneous freight car-
loadings, and department store
sales. There was a moderate de-
cline in runs of crude oil to still-
ing and in electric power consump-
tion.

"Should improvement occur in
year-to-year comparisons during
coming months in farm cash in-
come and income from all as now
seems probable, in conjunction
with the rising trend of payrolls
which is already in evidence, the
business index of Texas may soon
be expected to surpass that of
last year."

"This situation would soon be
reflected in retail sales and a
rising tempo of business gener-
ally."

One of the nation's earliest
strikes developed at New Orleans
in 1766. Women of the tiny col-
ony threatened to leave because
they were obliged to eat corn
bread.

WHOLESALE FISHING SERVICE WELCOMES YOU
SKILES
BETTER FOOD STORE
FRESH FISH
WHOLESALE! HEALTHFUL!
The wholesome goodness of
fresh sea food is unquestioned.
Its healthful qualities are gen-
erally recognized by the most
prominent dietitians. Young-
sters and adults alike enjoy the
savory deliciousness of the
fresh fish and other ocean deli-
cacies offered here fresh every

LAST CALL!
If you like a bargain, you'll appreciate these final clearance
prices, marked down 1-2 and more.
Sweaters 50c
Carter's Pajamas 79c
Silk Hose 35c
Ladies Hats 50c
Simplicity Patterns 5c
Dresses \$2.00

Drink
Coca-Cola
The pause that refreshes
... while you work
A pure drink of natural flavors that every-
body welcomes. That's ice-cold Coca-Cola...
one of the pleasant things of life, adding
pure, wholesome refreshment to relaxation.
TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED :: USE THE WANT-AD MARKET - - IT PAYS

Watch for something you may need . . . For Sale . . . For Rent . . . Wanted to Rent . . . Wanted to Buy . . . The cost is very low and the more time the ad runs the cheaper the rate.

Call 608—Mail it in, or Give to Any Member of the Force—Rates: 3 Days for 4c Per Word—6 Days, 6c Per Word—Month, 20c Per Word

Insurance—All kinds, except
 fire. Old line com-
 panies. Tel. 198.

Recharge, 39c. Good-
 service. 123-1f

General choice homes. Good
 condition. 10 per cent cash. Balance
 5 per cent. Monthly pay-
 ments \$7.91 on each \$1,000. Con-
 nie Davis. Tel. 198.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished
 apartment, front and back en-
 trance, garage, private bath, bills
 paid.—811 West 1st street.

FOR RENT—Modern, well lo-
 cated bungalow; \$12 per mo.
 Phone 305. 149-1f

**BREAKFAST SETS, Dining Room
 Suits, Chest of Drawers, Bed
 Steads, Springs and all lines of
 Furniture, have been reduced.
 Late model new and used radios,
 electric and battery. Windcharg-
 ers. Reeves Furniture, 206 West
 Eighth. 147-6tp**

FOR CATTLE—1931 Chevrolet 4-
 door sedan. 505 West Eight-
 centh. 150-6tp

Automobile owners paid \$29-
 122,420 in taxes in Florida during
 the fiscal year of 1938.

SEE
ORBIE DEE JACOBS
 Box 324. Phone 14-J
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MAGAZINE BARGAINS
 or
**All Year Round Box
 Assortment Cards**

Special Until February 10
 14 Months

**AMERICAN MAGAZINE
 COLLIER'S
 WOMAN'S HOME
 COMPANION**
 \$4.00

**Insurance in Sure
 Insurance**
 with
**C. P. CRAWFORD
 Agency**

NEW LOCATION
 108 W. 8th. Phone 453

**RADIO TUBES
 FREE TESTING SERVICE**
 at
Lee's Super Service

W. O. W. Camp
 Cisco Camp No. 500
 meets first and third
 Tuesday nights in
 each month, 707 1/2
 Main street.
 R. D. JONES, C. C.
 F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk

**Eugene Lankford
 Lawyer**
 Office, Lower Floor Cisco State
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 and Financial News**
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 men and investors every-
 where. Send for free sam-
 ple copy.
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 Optometrist**
 1510 Ave. D, Cisco

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 ON EARTH
 IS THE EARTH
 ITSELF**
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 Land.
**E. P. CRAWFORD
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 Classified**

People read the classi-
 fied column in a news-
 paper as much as the
 personal column, which
 is acknowledged to be
 the most interesting of
 any of the news.

Then if you have any-
 thing for sale . . . any-
 thing you need . . . if you
 have lost or found any-
 thing . . . if you want to
 rent or lease anything . . .
 or if merchants have any
 small spot item they wish
 to emphasize . . . or
 special meals for cafes . . .
 then patronize the
 classified . . . Many hun-
 dreds of people will read
 about it each day.

**Political
 Announcements**

The Cisco Daily Press is au-
 thorized to announce the follow-
 ing as candidates for mayor or
 city commissioner of the city of
 Cisco, Texas, in the municipal
 general election on April 4, 1939.

**For Mayor—
 J. T. BERRY (Re-election)**

**For City Commissioner—
 (Two to be elected)
 H. A. BIBLE (Re-election)
 NEIL LANE**

Number of homes for sale. Small
 cash down payments. Small
 monthly payments. Low interest
 rate. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

For Best Service
 Let us wash and lubricate
 your car regularly.

**Texaco Liquid Wax Dress-
 ing, for furniture
 and floors. . . . Quart 50c**

**Chief Service Station
 PAYNE & WINSTON**
 8th at Ave. F
 Phone 9520

**YOU HAVE A
 BIG INVESTMENT**
 in Your Automobile

Do you abuse your furni-
 ture as you do your car?
 Your wife cares for that
 every day. Let us wash
 and lubricate your car, and
 polish it now and then, to
 protect it as it should be.

**Let Us Do It the
 Conoco Way**

For a complete service call
 500 and Count the Seconds

ED HUESTIS
 Cor. 8th and Ave. D.

**J. D. MCKINZIE,
 Chiropractor**
 1400 W. 8th. Phone 679

**Own Your Own
 Home**

We have a number of nice
 homes for sale with small
 down payment and balance
 at 5% in small monthly in-
 stallments. Also, other
 bargains for cash.

**E. P. CRAWFORD
 Agency**
 108 W. 8th. Phone 453

Bargains in homes at 5 per cent
 interest. See Connie Davis. Tel.
 198.

NATURE CURE
**E. C. HERRON,
 D. C. Ph. D.**
 406 West Sixth Street
 Telephone 107

**Prospects for Fram
 Income Brighter**

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 1
 (Spe.)—Prospects for Texas farm
 income in 1939 are at least 14
 million dollars brighter now than
 on January 1, when the AAA esti-
 mated \$42,000,000 would be issued
 in "conservation payments" to
 farmers of this state who took part
 in the national acreage curtailment
 program of 1938.

The AAA now estimates such
 payments will exceed \$56,000,000,
 which is about \$22,000,000 more
 than the total of such grants in
 connection with the 1937 program.

George Slaughter, chairman of
 the Texas Agricultural Conserva-
 tion committee of the AAA, said
 1938 conservation payments will
 be divided about as follows:

For compliance with acreage al-
 lotments for cotton, \$33,000,000;
 general crops, \$11,000,000; peas-
 nuts, \$100,000; wheat, \$3,600,000;
 and rice, \$400,000.

For additional soil-building
 practices—\$4,000,000; range pro-
 gram, \$3,750,000; to increase small
 payments, \$3,000,000; total, \$56,-
 850,000.

Additional grants called "price
 adjustment payments" are slated
 for growers of cotton, wheat and
 rice, as soon as possible after
 plantings for the current season
 have been checked.

Preliminary estimates indicate
 that rates of "price adjustment"
 or "party" payments for 1939 will
 be 1.6 to 1.8 cents a pound for
 cotton; 10 to 12 cents a bushel for
 wheat; and 12 to 13 cents a hun-
 dredweight for rice—payment in
 each case to be made on the nor-
 mal yield of the acreage allotment
 as established under the 1939 ag-
 ricultural conservation program.

**Washington News—
 (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)**

rates were in effect. This idea
 of John Hastings, a former mem-
 ber of the N.Y. state senate is
 being studied by officials and it
 has been suggested that congress
 authorize the ICC to investigate
 this proposal.

During the fiscal year of 1938
 old age pensions paid in New
 Brunswick by the dominion and
 province amounted to \$1,870,422.
 Blind persons in New Brunswick
 received \$75,377 in pensions.

ARE YOU PATRIOTIC?

Do you make your money in Texas? Trade with the
 INDEPENDENTS and keep your money at home. We have
 your fuel needs at a lower price (all Hi-Grade Onyx Pro-
 ducts).

GASOLINE—Cracked Bronze and White
KEROSENE—Clear White
Motor Oils at a Reduced Price—1. Bulk Oils; 2. Major
 Company Canned Oils—22 Brands.
USED TIRES—Largest stock in town. Good Tires
 from \$1.00 up. Come once, and you'll come often.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL SERVICE STATION
 1600 West 8th St. W. V. GARDENHIRE, Prop.

**HUMBLE PRODUCTS
 ROY (Dago) HUFFMYER, Prop.**

Years of experience count in any work. Our
 many years spent in servicing automobiles in Cisco
 enables us to offer you the kind of service you want.

You'll be pleased with our washing and lubrica-
 tion. And all Cisco are friends to Humble Products.

GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES

Eighth at E. Phone 149



**Wake Up In
 Your Own Home!**

It's a grand and glorious feeling. Come
 right down and talk to us about it. Be
 a regular fellow and build a house. We
 have many pictures of homes with plans
 and specifications — and financing is
 very convenient.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.
 111 E. Fifth. Phone 4

**SERIAL STORY
 NO TIME TO MARRY.** BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
 COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

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, or-
 phaned granddaughter of great-
 aunt Mary Cantrell. Still another
 dreamer was.
BARNEY MCKNIGHT, news-
 paperman. But Barney was more
 than a dreamer.

CHAPTER XXII
 Janet could hardly wait to hur-
 ry Barney off to inspect the new
 apartment. Tired as he seemed,
 his eyes danced in an otherwise
 respectful face as they inspected
 the tiny bath tub and then travel-
 ed over his own long person.

"Ah, a shaving mug, I see," he
 observed solemnly. "I didn't know
 they still made 'em."

"Oh, Barney—I'm so sorry!"
 Janet giggled. "But there is a
 shower," she added hopefully.
 "That is, if it works. I've just
 discovered that the door to the
 cabinet doesn't."

As they went back into the liv-
 ing room, she apologized, "Of
 course it is a little tacky in spots,
 Barney; but it will do till we find
 something permanent, won't it?"

"Do?" Barney said. "I think you
 were darned smart to find all this
 elegance and luxury for what the
 old budget allows."

"Well," Janet admitted some-
 what guiltily, "as a matter of fact,
 it did cost a little more. . . . This
 was a subject she had meant to
 lead up to. . . . You see, you
 have to pay \$5 extra if you rent
 by the month."

He seemed, she thought, un-
 pleasantly startled at first. Then
 his eyes traveled over her smart
 fur coat and expensive accessories,
 and he laughed.

"If you swept in looking as
 much like the Duke millions as
 you do now," he remarked, "it's
 a wonder they didn't ask you

twice as much. . . . Well, I guess
 \$5 won't upset the international
 rate of exchange. Of course, when
 I get the new deal they promised
 me at the office, we can begin to
 expand a little. You know this
 isn't what I'd like for you, don't
 you, Janet?"

Janet turned hastily away be-
 fore something wistful in his eyes.
 "But I think it's really swell,"
 she declared staunchly. "I was
 just afraid you wouldn't like it.
 . . . Look at the cute window
 seat—and, Barney, you haven't
 seen the ice box."

They collected from the Breck-
 enridge what possessions they
 needed for immediate use, and
 moved in.

Upon taking inventory, they
 found that "practically everything
 furnished" was a slight overstate-
 ment. It ignored table silver, for
 instance, and a number of minor
 essentials. So they spent a dis-
 verting hour at the five-and-ten,
 buying wash rags, paper napkins
 and tablecloth, knives and forks
 and spoons at 10 cents a throw.

"How long do you bet it will
 take up to lick that 10 cents'
 worth of plating off the spoons?"
 Barney wondered.

A few minutes later, Janet,
 finding him before another count-
 er, obviously enchanted by an as-
 sortment of gayly painted kitchen
 gadgets, was amused—and unex-
 pectedly touched. He insisted on
 buying a memorandum pad for the
 kitchen, a wastebasket decorated
 with a wise-looking owl, because
 the owl looked so much like his
 boss that he'd get a lot of fun
 throwing things at it, and a half
 dozen gadgets of mysterious util-
 ity, because, he said, they looked
 "convenient." It was amazing,
 they found, how much money you
 could spend at 10 cents a
 throw.

When they got home, Barney
 set the wastebasket on the living
 room table and pelted it with
 paper wads until he declared he
 felt better.

"He wants me to cut some of
 the best things out of my story,"
 he explained. "We've been at it
 hammer and tongs all day about
 that."

So that was why Barney looked
 so tired.

"But Barney," Janet cried, sud-
 denly recognizing what this meant
 to him, "after you've spent all
 those months on it! And why
 should he, it it's true?"

"It's because it's true. It begins
 to look," Barney said soberly, "as
 if someone had got to him where
 he lives. . . . You see, they didn't
 take it very seriously at first. Now
 they're beginning to realize that
 we actually have the goods; and
 they'll do anything they can to
 kill it."

Janet started to cry out, "Bar-

ney, what do you mean by any-
 thing?"

But she caught herself in time.
 Barney would hate that. She re-
 membered that the suggestion that
 he might be in danger had always
 seemed to embarrass and irritate
 him.

Instead, she laughed, not quite
 naturally, and said, "That sounds
 to me as if one of those coat-of-
 mail undershirts might be indi-
 cated—the kind gangsters wear, if
 they really do—and a six-shooter.
 Think of the headlines: 'Ace News
 Reporter Forced to Go Armed.'
 And I'll bet you can't ever shoot."

He grinned; then said with a
 touch of grimness, "You'll lose
 then," and changed the subject
 abruptly.

But she had a feeling that she
 had somehow let him down. It
 seemed to her that often, these
 last few days, there had been that
 something defensive about Bar-
 ney's grin. She had never noticed
 that before. She wondered if she
 only imagined it now because,
 especially since seeing Cynthia
 and Timothy Benton together, she
 had found herself feeling doubly
 guilty that she was taking so
 much from Barney and giving so
 little—most guilty of all when he
 was least demanding.

But Barney, himself, sometimes
 made it a little hard. Once, when
 out of the real affection she felt
 for him, she leaned over behind
 his chair and put her cheek
 against his, he said, almost rough-
 ly, "You don't have to pretend,
 Jan, I went into this with my
 eyes open."

And so something of the ease
 and naturalness of their earlier
 companionship had gone, leaving
 nothing in its place.

Next day Janet had her own
 exquisite linens—the things Aunt
 Mary had monogrammed for her
 wedding to Lance Barstow—sent
 over from Breckenridge, together
 with her other possessions. Among
 other things there was the im-
 ported cretonne she and Aunt
 Mary had picked up at a sale a
 month ago because it would be
 perfect for the upstairs sitting
 room of the white house. She al-
 so asked Cynthia to send along
 Aunt Mary's sewing machine.

In the load Cynthia included,
 besides, several warm, soft-col-
 ored rugs that Janet had bought
 for her own room, her reading
 lamp with the cream shade, her
 white onyx table lamp, her gold-
 colored silk bedspread and drap-
 eries, two of her favorite pictures,
 the electric clock which had stood
 on her mantle-place, and a silver
 bowl for flowers with candlesticks
 to match.

By a prodigy of effort for one
 unaccustomed to such work,
 Janet cut and made slip covers
 for the dingy chairs. With the

rugs covering the worst in the
 carpet, the lamps softly burning,
 and the 25-cent dozen of roses
 she bought at the corner market
 in the silver bowl, they trans-
 formed the drabness of the living
 room into intimate coziness. The
 curtains, Janet declared, would
 have to "do" for a while. At
 least, they were clean and inof-
 fensive.

"Home from the wars!" Barney
 called, coming in that night, look-
 ing taut, but doggedly cheerful.

Then his eyes lit with incred-
 ulous pleasure as she stepped into
 the transformed room.

"Gosh, Jan!" he cried softly.
 "Gosh!"

"Like it?" Janet asked proudly.
 "Like it?" he echoed, looking
 about him slowly.

He took her into his arms and
 kissed her.

"If only—!" Then as if remind-
 ing himself of an earlier resolu-
 tion, he broke off abruptly.
 "If only what?" Janet asked.
 "Oh, nothing."
 He released her and turned to
 take off his coat.

(To Be Continued)

**We Have House, Barn and
 Auto Paints
 Wallpaper, Congoleum
 Rugs, Auto Parts and
 Home Supplies
 Quality Merchandise and
 the price is right.
 Western Supply
 Company**

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 WALLPAPER
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 and OUTSIDE
 MATERIALS**

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Every kind of building, city or farm. If you
 expect to build or repair, let us talk to you
 about your plans.

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If It's to Build, We Have It!

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In the Service of Others

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**GREASING EQUIPMENT
 IN CISCO
 NATIONAL BATTERIES**
 Sales and Recharge Service

**For Road Service
 CALL 9513**
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**TRY OUR
 TRIPPLE
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 With a Smile!**

Better check your oil and greases—
 Drain and put proper lubricants so
 that cold, sluggish weather will not
 harm moving parts — you have
 nearly \$1,000—maybe more—tied
 up in that fine machine — better
 take care of it—Takes lots of licks
 to make that much money.

SMITTY SAYS:
'The Famous Dunlop Tires
 Have made all the world's High
 Speed Miles records during the
 past Eight Years. They can take it!

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

Smitty Huestis Service Station
 Corner 14th at Main. Phone 17—Cisco.

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 Beautiful
 WAVES**

**Expertly
 Fashioned
 to Fit You**

LOVELINESS is within the reach of every
 woman with our low prices on hair waves.
 Your hair will have a new lustre, a stylish
 look. It will gleam, with all beautiful high-
 lights emphasized. It will be more manage-
 able, with our careful treatment. Have yours
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 ELIZABETH McCracken,
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 the Daily Press Want Ads! You'll be amazed at the
 power you can pack into such a small space. And
 results are fast! Many Want Ads are answered the
 same day! And we help you write them!
 Count your words and multiply by 6. That pays for
 a whole week.

Call 608 --- Daily Press

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

The Notebook

Thursday
The First Industrial Arts club will meet at the clubhouse at 3. Mrs. R. S. Cope will be hostess

FOR STUFFY HEAD

A few drops... and you breathe again! Clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—helps keep sinuses open.



VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

and Mrs. R. E. Grantham program leader.

Friday
The Merry Wives club will meet with Mrs. A. J. Olson at 3 o'clock.

EAST WARD P.-T. A.

The East Ward Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon for a business and social meeting. A program consisting of a playlet by the third grade pupils and an address by D. H. Looney on "How the Printed Word Influences Youth," will be presented.

The surgeon who sewed up his instruments inside a patient has nothing on a North Carolina automobile mechanic who left his wrench inside a tire he repaired.

First Presbyterian Ladies Meet for All-Church Social

The selection and coronation of a "queen of hearts" and presentation of her court was the feature of an interesting program presented by ladies of the First Presbyterian auxiliary at the fifth Tuesday all-church social Tuesday afternoon at the church. The coronation was preceded by a program presented in the church auditorium, numbers on which were an organ recital by Mrs. S. E. Hittson; the welcoming address by Mrs. M. H. Applewhite; a hymn by the group, and the church roll call.

After the program, the guests assembled in the church parlors where the coronation was presented. Mrs. Applewhite was selected queen and members of her

court were wives of the various Cisco ministers. At the table, Mrs. George P. Fee and Mrs. W. P. Lee poured tea from a silver service. The table was laid with lace cloth over red and red tapers in silver holders completed the Valentine color scheme.

Drivers May Continue to Use Licenses

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—Texas drivers may continue to use their operators' license after April 1, the statutory expiration date for all such permits, the public safety commission announced today.

The commission said an indefinite period of extension was advisable pending legislative action on two proposals for reissuing driving permits. The two bills referred to in the legislative hopper are senate bill No. 3 and house bill No. 50.

Licenses issued to chauffeurs and drivers classed as commercial operators were not affected by the safety department's orders for extension as these permits expire one year from date of issuance. Since Texas' driver's license law was enacted in 1936, two and three-quarter million licenses had been assigned to passenger vehicle operators. These permits were issued by tax collectors over the state under the statute which stipulated that they would expire on April 1, 1939. However, no action had yet been taken by the 48th legislature to provide for renewal or reissuance of the licenses.

Safety department officials said the new expiration date would be announced later.

Specs--- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

game and weren't interested in any profit. And maybe that wasn't United States money they were getting for their cattle. I do not suppose any of us business men would be interested in having any of that counterfeit stuff spent with us.

It would be interesting to know the amount of money that went into the pockets of the producers who sold their stock here, just as it is illuminating to know that the auction drew growers from as far away as Coleman. Brother, you give the farmer a real market in Cisco and he will beat a trail to Cisco from many long miles around. You are not kidding anybody but yourself when you think you can't build a bigger and better business here.

Stately elms of England may become a thing of the past if a virulent malady known as Dutch Elm disease is not checked, the forestry commission reporting thousands of trees killed or marred by the disease.

Brazos Authority Plans Reservoirs or Eastland Co.

Large supply reservoirs to furnish water for stock and domestic use are being considered for Eastland county under sponsorship of the Brazos River authority, according to A. H. Dunlap, member, state board of water engineers, who has been making a reconnaissance survey of prospective dam sites in cooperation with the county agent and county committeemen.

Funds for construction work will be furnished mainly by the WPA and the Brazos river authority, aided as far as possible by Eastland county and other local sources.

Under the plan, as explained by Dunlap, no funds will be available for purchase of lake sites. Interested ranchers or farmers, where locations are finally approved, will be expected to provide sites and local material such as earth for embankments and rock for riprapping dams. The plan is to impound from 250 to 700 acre feet of water from drainage areas of three to seven square miles, this reserve water to be used for community purposes, such as stock and domestic supply. It is proposed to build these supply reservoirs of such a capacity as to provide a safe supply of water for a two-year period in case of long droughts. The water from the reservoirs will be released as needed at two to three month intervals to refill natural water holes and low water dams on the streams below the supply reservoirs. It is not planned at this time to build the low water dams, but only to construct the larger reservoirs.

It is probable that other agencies of the USDA will provide aid to the farmers in building the low-water dams. Some of these agencies are the soil conservation service, farm security administration,

and the bureau of agricultural economics.

Members of the Eastland county AAA committee have pointed out that most of the low-water dams can be constructed under the AAA range conservation program by landowners.

Within the next few days a party of engineers representing the Brazos river authority will be in Eastland county making actual

surveys for the storage reservoirs, according to Dunlap.

Chamberlain---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ried by the government by a vote of 258 to 135.

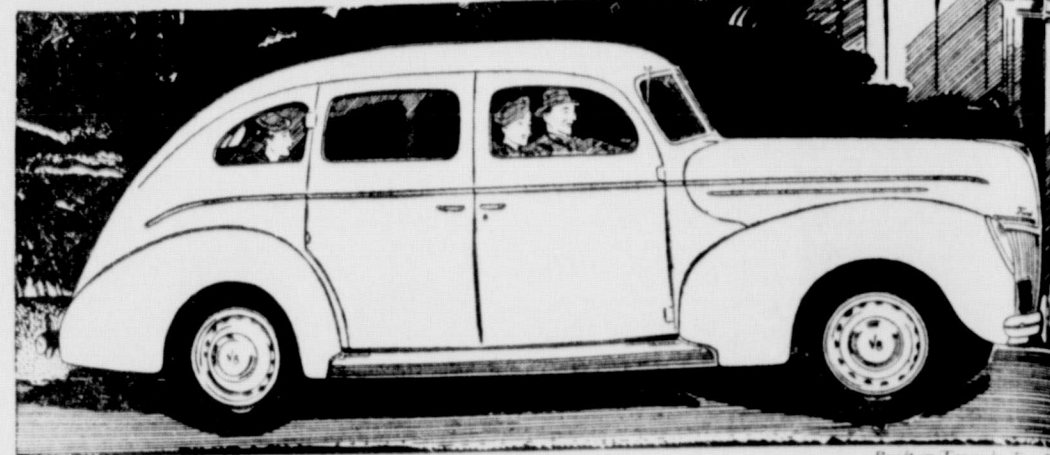
While Chamberlain spoke of Britain's willingness to limit arms, he mentioned at the same time

"enormous additions" to Britain's own defense strength.

He answered critics of British rearmament progress by declaring "we are beginning now to see the results of our preparations on all sides."

Forest service nurseries in Kansas produced 7,575,000 trees for planting during 1938, officials estimate.

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