

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 three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1939

NUMBER 14

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

VOLUME XX.

PROGRAM IS COMPLETED FOR CISCO RODEO

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

It seems to have taken this rodeo thing with enthusiasm that reminds us sometimes of the "good old days" of bad politics, bad news and bad relief and something that will let us go with a "good time hi yi yopee!" nervous and mental and some cleaning out and some tonic as this thing is the enthusiasm of the business men of the community medicine

The tension of the past years, and especially of the last months of those years has been too great sustained. People have where been going with a sort of jauntiness for everybody caring little for anything. The stimulant of good news is needed. If the community enterprise for this Cisco, it will set us well on foot for the fall season. It will inspire us, perhaps, some of the things are needed here—plans for trade expansion for better relations with neighboring communities, for emphasis on development of local resources, for activity in the chamber of commerce, for betterment of home and conditions. And finally, for getting rid of mosquitoes and flies in Cisco.

The chamber of commerce Friday night ought to attract at least 200. Everson who has the in-charge of the community at night ought to be on hand to stimulate and encourage community leadership. Ideas with neighbors. To get a new inspiration in his own citizenship. It is a job which does not have plenty of opportunity in this town. Need workers.

That reason, Cisco that over this rodeo program in convincing fashion. An outstanding success will prove the most exciting thing that has happened here in years. It is as if the show is going to be a big one. Let's make the biggest thing possible! The biggest thing that has happened here since the oil

ing Tanner Army Air Corps

FLAND, Aug. 19 (Spe)—Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eastland, has been training in the army air corps. Dallas he will receive training for about three months at the field. Later he will go to the field in San Antonio for training. In all, the training will last for one year. The leads to permanent service in the air corps or placement on the reserve list. Tanner attended the military school at the University of Texas before taking his air training.

Over the Top--At War Games



"Somewhere in the eastern states" battles are going on—and though some folks call them "war games," the real thing couldn't call for any more enthusiastic effort than Uncle Sam's citizen-soldiers are putting forth. Above, dashing group goes over the top near Plattsburg, N. Y.

Rehearsal of Rodeo Sponsors Program Planned This Week

German Pressure On Poland Is Increasing Hourly

By Associated Press
German pressure on Poland is now increasing hour by hour, instead of day by day, official circles in Warsaw said Saturday, as military possession of Slovakia was announced in Bratislava and German troops were stationed along at least 100 miles of the Slovak-Polish frontier.

Inspired statements in Berlin alleged the Polish government had completely lost control of its affairs.

The same ominous accusation was hurled a year ago at Czechoslovakia, as the Sudeten crisis approached.

Polish political leaders observed that Germany appeared to be embarking on a deliberate program of military encirclement of Poland, but Warsaw morning newspapers displayed only a denial by the Slovak legation that Germany had actually taken armed possession of Slovakia and generally the news was received calmly.

Calm in London
Although concern was expressed in official circles in Paris over reports of German military preparations, with the government "taking necessary measures to meet any eventuality," a contrasting calm was seen in London.
British government circles were said to have expected Germany to take military possession of Slovakia, as a natural strategic move after establishment of the German protectorate over the small state last March.
In the midst of Europe's current

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Dothan Farmer Brings First Bale

Cisco's first bale of the 1939 crop came in Friday, August 19. It was produced by R. L. McKinney of the Dothan community, living on Cisco R.F.D. route 1. The bale weighed 525 pounds, and was bought by Norvell & Miller, bringing 9 cents per pound. The staple classified as middling, said M. H. Parrish, manager of the Planters Gin company, in Cisco, where the cotton was processed.

German Plane Lands in France

PARIS, Aug. 19.—A German fighter plane made a forced landing Saturday at Mont Faucon, near Verdun, France, when the pilot became lost while flying south from Hamburg.

French authorities confiscated the plane.

Compliance Checks To Be Cut 10 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—More than 4,000,000 farmers who cooperated in the government's crop control program this year received notice Friday that their benefit checks would be ten per cent less than anticipated.

The agricultural adjustment administration announced that the reduction was necessary in order to give all complying farmers a share in the \$500,000,000 provided by congress for payments in 1939 under the soil conservation act.

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Girls Asked to Contact Members of Committee

All girls in and around Cisco who will enter the Sponsors events at the Cisco rodeo August 31 and September 1 were asked Saturday to contact either Mrs. Sutton Crofts, sponsor's committee, or Mrs. Edward Lee.

The committee, Mrs. Crofts said, is planning a colorful show and is eager to have as many of the girls as can ride to enter the grand parade, the grand entry at the rodeo grounds and the introductory part of the program, whether or not they take part in the competitive features of the show.

The latter are the balloon race, the flag race and the barrel race. Cisco girls, while they will be encouraged to enter these contests to add to the color and the numbers, will not be eligible for the prizes, which consist of a \$50 wrist watch for first place; a pair of silver spurs for second place and a riding bridle for third.

Response to invitations sent to other communities has been such that Mrs. Crofts and her committee members Saturday were well pleased over the prospects. It looks as though we are going to have a real show," Mrs. Crofts said.

"We plan to rehearse some of the drills at Chesley field early in the week, and that is one of the reasons we wish to get in touch with all of the girls in and around Cisco who will take part. Time for the rehearsals will be announced later."

The sponsors' contest will include some colorful spectacles. Every girl who can ride a horse

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3 HURT WHEN AUTO WRECKS NEAR PUTNAM

Condition of Arkansas Youth Not Determined Saturday

Jimmie Lee Crawley, 21-year-old hitch-hiker of Okolona, Ark., and Hicks Brooks, 3227 Fairmont street, Dallas, owner of the automobile in which they were riding, were in Graham sanitarium with more or less serious injuries after the car overturned on Highway No. 1 near Putnam Saturday morning about 6 o'clock. Crawley's brother, Donnie Ray Crawley, 26, was treated for bruises. A brother of Brooks was uninjured. A Lane ambulance brought the three to the sanitarium.

Crawley, suffering from shock and concussion, was in the most serious condition. Extent of his injuries, while not believed critical, was not determined Saturday afternoon.

Brooks suffered lacerations on the right arm and a broken collar bone.

Monks Return From Trip to West Coast

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Monk have returned from a 10-day vacation trip to the west coast, where they visited the San Francisco World's fair, Los Angeles and other points, returning by way of Salt Lake City.

Conditions on the coast, Mr. Monk district superintendent of the West Texas Utilities said, are excellent. Climatic conditions there were very pleasant, he said, particularly at San Francisco.

School Board Okehs Agreement With Romney

The Cisco school board Friday night approved the agreement made with Romney schools for transfer of Romney scholastics to the Cisco system and elected Prin. Bruce Younger of the Romney schools as principal of the Cisco east ward school. Droll Looney, last year east ward principal, goes to west ward, succeeding Prin. McDonald.

Under the agreement, the Cisco system will maintain a ward school for the first, second and third grades at Romney. Remainder of the scholastics will be transferred to Cisco for schooling. This agreement adds almost 100 more students to the Cisco system.

Miss Mary Bob Snoddy was elected a teacher subject to assignment. All four bus drivers were re-elected. They were Clint Britain, Jim Moss, Otis Theford and Lawson Hutton.

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'Here's Our Check for \$44,728,300'



As a U. S. citizen, you're now part owner of the Tennessee Electric Power Company's \$78,000,000 properties, following this scene, which shows country's largest sale of public utility. While E. E. Nelson, center, secretary of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation looks on, Wendell L. Willkie, left, company's president, accepts \$44,728,300 check from TVA Power Director David E. Lilienthal, acting for the purchaser—Uncle Sam.

Oil Men to Draft Proration Plan

Directors of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas association, meeting here Friday afternoon, approved appointment of a special committee to study the situation confronting the oil industry, and particularly the independent operators in this area, and formulate a suggested proration program.

President A. J. Frazier of Abilene named J. H. Reynolds of Cisco as chairman of this committee and directed him to appoint his committee. Mr. Reynolds said Saturday he would confer with Frazier and announce the committee afterwards.

Forty of the 65 directors attended the session on the Laguna hotel roof garden. The meeting was called to discuss the situation resulting from the collapse of the crude price structure and to pool ideas upon which the association could base future policy.

The proration recommendations to be by the special committee are designed for presentation to the Texas Railroad commission.

Directors also took cognizance of Humble Oil and Refining Co. advertisements carried in most of the daily newspapers of the state today, and by resolution, were unanimous in challenging one of the statements carried in the advertisements over the signature of Harry C. Weiss, president of the Humble Oil and Refining company.

Challenge Figure
Following the meeting a telegram was addressed to Weiss, over the signature of A. J. Frazier, association president, and J. C. Watson, executive secretary, as follows:
"Directors of the West-Central Texas Oil and Gas association in meeting today in Cisco, unanimously passed resolution asking that your company retract the incorrect statement in the daily newspapers of this date, Friday, Aug. 18, over your signature as president of the Humble Oil and Refining company, saying: On August first, 37,000 barrels of oil were moving to market daily from west-central Texas at prices substantially below the Humble's postings for similar crude." Total daily allowable of all wells in district, according to railroad commission proration order for July 1, last published order, was only 37,474 barrels per day. You will find that on August 1 your company was buying approximately twelve thousand barrels of this crude. Therefore, there could not have been 37,000 barrels moving at below your posted price. This statement has done injustice to producers and all people of this district and directors of this association.

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TWO DAYS OF THRILLS READY FOR VISITORS

Interest in Program Here Aug. 31- Sept. 1 at High Pitch

Program for the two-day Cisco rodeo Thursday and Friday of next week were practically completed Saturday. With some of the toughest and best-conditioned rodeo stock in the west engaged for the show, with publicity well advanced and response to it splendid, with plenty of top rank competitors assured and with local interest at a high pitch, sponsors of the program are looking forward to a bang-up success, barring the unforeseen.

Two performances will be presented on each of the two days, Thursday and Friday, August 31 and September 1. There will be a matinee performance at 2:30 and a night show at 8.

Sponsor's Contest

Besides the rodeo proper, featuring 100 or more head of Double Heart ranch stock and between 30 and 50 cowboys, show officials have arranged a variety of auxiliary entertainments, not the least of which will be the colorful Sponsor's contest and spectacle, a portion of the program, which Mrs. Sutton Crofts and a committee are arranging. Girls from Cisco and surrounding communities and from towns and cities at distances are being registered for this spectacle, which will include drills on horseback. The sponsor will be selected on points made in three competitive races, but the drills, introductory program and parade will not be competitive, and all girls who can ride a horse well enough to appear in these parades and drills are asked to take part, whether or not they compete for the sponsorship. A \$50 wrist watch is first prize, a pair of silver spurs, second prize and a riding bridle, third prize.

Other entertainment features will be presented by a team of

(Continued on Page Three)

To Spend Year With Relatives in West

Little Miss Carolyn Crofts, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Crofts, is in Riverside, California, where she will spend the remainder of the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. French, who recently visited here. From Riverside, Carolyn will go to Tucson, Arizona, to be with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Crofts, while she attends school during the next term. Hubert Crofts is a brother of Sutton, and Mrs. Hubert Crofts is a sister of Mrs. Sutton Crofts. They also visited here this summer.

Back to School and Rodeo Advertising Edition of Press to Appear August 27

The annual Back-to-School edition of the Cisco Daily Press will appear Sunday, August 27.

The edition will also devote a large amount of space to advertising the first Annual Cisco Rodeo on August 31 and September 1. A large amount of space has already been sold, but not all of the business men have been contacted. An effort will be made this week to see every merchant and professional man. In the event some are not approached, it will be by oversight.

A vast amount of work must go into the preparation of such an edition, and this extra work is very burdensome to a staff which is organized for normal newspaper publishing.

Those who wish space in the edition are earnestly requested to make reservations at once so that they will not be omitted from representation in this edition which will be distributed throughout the Cisco trade territory.

Rodeo Jail Proves Big Fun and Publicity Stunt for Two-Day Program Here August 31- Sept. 1

The inventor of the guillotine died by his own machine.
The promoter of the Cisco rodeo jail was among the first to suffer its ignominy. He is Charles Moad, general chairman for the rodeo, which will be presented here Thursday and Friday, August 31 and September 1. Moad was taken into custody by one of the flying squadrons of rodeo "deputies," who charged him with failure to wear the required rodeo regalia and jugged him in the ventilated cell, which occupies a prominent location at Eighth street and D avenue.

Moad was caught just before he could get into cowboy shirt, hat and neckerchief, required costume for the next few days as an advertisement of the Cisco event.

He spent a few minutes behind the bars, paid a fine and hastened into costume.
To the Cisco city attorney went the left-handed honor of initiating the open-air cell. R. E. Grantham was "arrested" shortly before 8 o'clock by H. T. Huffman's alert deputies and locked up until he agreed to buy the required garments. He made a bee line for one of the stores

when he was released.
W. F. Walker, business secretary of the board and chief chorister for the First Baptist church, put up an eloquent and effective plea to escape confinement. He held the lock of the cell with both hands while he pleaded that he was on his way to buy a crimson shirt when apprehended.
County Clerk R. V. Galloway of Eastland fell innocently afoul of de facto "laws." He spent several sun-tanned minutes behind the bars while a crowd enjoyed his discomfiture.
H. H. Monk, arriving in Cisco

from a vacation trip to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and other points, promptly went into hiding while flying squadrons of deputies set upon his trail.
Dozens of others, sought out by the "deputies" either paid off, bought uniforms, or spent time in the jail. Meanwhile, dry goods stores and men's furnishing stores handling cowboy garments were kept practically sold out as the flamboyant garments blossomed on old and young business men throughout the city. Women, too,

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The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS
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CATHERINE RUSSELL, Society Editor

A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

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Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The word of the Lord came to me, saying, I will give peace and good courage to the strong, and to good courage, strength, and not be dismayed.—I Chron. XXII, 8, 9, 13.

O Lord and God, as we are, whatever our name or our own Thy ways, we by Thy will we rest our lives by Thy will.

Just as sweetness comes from the bark of the cinnamon when bruised so can the spirit of the cross of Christ bring beauty and holiness and peace out of the bruised and broken heart.—Robertson.

"It is Now the Time for Performance . . ."

ONE HUNDRED per cent of the electric power facilities of the state of Tennessee are now publicly owned.

Public ownership of power, for 50 years a dream of the comparatively small coterie of its backers, is today a reality throughout one of the 48 states. In a Wall Street office, while 200 representatives of the TVA and the 34 cities, towns, and electrical co-operatives of Tennessee looked on, David E. Lilienthal, TVA director, passed over to Wendell Wilkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern, a check for \$45,000,000. And privately owned electric utilities moved out of the state of Tennessee. Public ownership had won its first state-wide victory.

"There is no more power controversy," said Lilienthal. "The propaganda period is

over. It is now the time for performance."

AND so it is. The TVA was created May 18, 1933. For six years the twin struggles have been going on—the struggle against nature in building the great dams across the Tennessee river system, and the struggle against human nature as the privately owned utilities fought to keep their place in this gigantic field. Now in Tennessee the public ownership principle has won out. The struggle is over. Now the new system is on trial.

The government has its yard-stick. Lilienthal believes that within five years half the country will be getting power at TVA rates, not because of the direct competition of other TVAs, but because TVA will show that it can be done.

This, of course, remains to be seen. But most immediate will be the trial of TVA itself.

"We have made good our assurances to congress that the business would be self-liquidating," says Lilienthal. With the completion of dams already provided for by 1946-47, TVA will be fully self-supporting and will then no longer require appropriations of new capital from congress.

WE shall see. Wilkie, whose stubborn defense of his corporation against what is to him "unfair and subsidized government competition," won praise even from his opponents, says no. He is skeptical of the government operation, especially if the government will operate under the rules it has laid down for private utilities as to bookkeeping, tax charges, and financing.

He doubts that public utilities can render as good and as cheap service as private companies without burdening the general taxpayer with a perpetual subsidy load. Lilienthal says they can.

At last, TVA having been placed on a state-wide "going basis, we have a chance to find out. This gigantic experiment in public ownership should be watched closely.

Naturally, cheap power can be produced and distributed if the general taxpayer simply pays the deficits which make low rates possible. On the other hand, perhaps TVA will now actually begin to pay back the cheaply borrowed capital advanced by the government, as well as provide its own running expenses. It is a national job of administration and of bookkeeping, both of which the taxpayer and consumer ought to watch with a redoubled interest now that it is actually and finally his business.

Kansas City police give their pet goldfish a salt water bath every Saturday night. We've been doing the same thing to mackerel for years.

Now, Are There Any Other Questions?



service to Texas and Texans at this stage of development lies in basic, scientific analysis and interpretation of Texas' material resources and natural environment as basis for the economic and cultural development of the state," he went on.

The place of the university in developing this expanded economic and cultural outlook is an important one, he stressed.

"The major function of the university is teaching, but teaching of the type demanded now must be much broader and deeper than merely academic instruction," he stated.

"It must orient the student with reference to his environment—yes, the enjoy citizenship of the state.

"In Texas, that sort of teaching must be preceded by basic research concerning the functional aspects of Texas' resources and institutions and ensuing problems.

"The fact is, if the University of Texas is to be a university of the first class, it must grow out of the Texas and southwest environment. It must interpret Texas and the southwest with respect to broader regional aspects and setting."

The bureau of business research, of which Dr. Cox has been director since its creation in 1926, has already outlined its plans for delving deeper into the regional economies of Texas and the southwest, and for making more available its data on Texas commerce and industries. Two research assistants, one in manu-

facturing and one in statistics, and a half-time statistical clerk, will be added to the bureau's staff.

Other bureau members, of the council are likewise planning enlarged activities, to be announced later, Dr. Cox said.

Jury Commission Named for 88th Court

EASTLAND, Aug. 19 (Sp).—A jury commission has selected petit and grand jurors for the September term of 88th district court.

The commission was composed of E. E. Layton, W. T. Walton, H. A. Collins, I. S. Echols and O. L. Stamey and was appointed by Judge B. W. Patterson.

The September term begins Monday, Sept. 4. Sixteen grand jurors were chosen and are to report Sept. 4. Petit jurors were selected for the weeks beginning Sept. 4, Sept. 11, Sept. 18 and Sept. 25.

PAY DAY APPROACHES

LITTLEFIELD, Tex., Aug. 19 (P).—The city commissioners haven't explained the logic behind their decision, but they have decided only city firemen are entitled to receive city water free. Hereafter the mayor, commissioners, city attorney, secretary and other officials will have to pay.

Scientists say that hot-blooded birds and cold-blooded reptiles have common ancestors.

Daily Press Want Ads Click

ALLY OOP By Ham



Texas Should Develop Other Resources, Says

AUSTIN, Aug. 19.—Precarious future of Texas' present major industries—agriculture and oil—renders it necessary to develop other resources which can become sources of cash.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WILMINGTON, Del.—East of Washington is a seemingly endless belt of waterfront docks, factories, and storage yards that extends between Philadelphia and Baltimore.

In the middle of it is Wilmington, and Wilmington is a likely place for a roving correspondent to make a stop, because whatever conflict or clash of interest there may be between the New Deal administration and the nation's businessmen seems to be highlighted more vividly here than elsewhere.

Wilmington is the du Ponts. Physically, it is overshadowed by the tall headquarters building of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. And the building sits in the place in that building, a little room where samurai and a diplomat of the 20th century may meet.

WHATEVER the du Ponts themselves may be, as a corporate unit they work magic. And the wonder just how important their business is, after all.

The New Deal has done this which will have a lasting effect on American life. Yet in the long run—after the name-calling has stopped, the Liberty League has been forgotten, and the term "economic royalist" has gone into the discard—it may well turn out that it is the du Ponts who have left a deeper imprint on the life of their time.

Take nylon, for instance. Down the shore of Delaware Bay, a huge

new factory is rising, where du Pont workers will make this unenvy new textile fiber out of coal, air and water. Sheer hose can be made out of it, and sleek fabrics as well—to say nothing of toothbrushes, hair brushes, and 100 other things which aren't even in the discussion stage yet.

Or take the sink-and-float process, a cheap and handy new ore separation process which—to mention just two of its possibilities—may restore the anthracite coal industry to a profitable basis and may add 60 years or so to the productive life of the great Mesaba iron range.

Then there's a queer plastic called lucite, which looks like glass and has the queer property of "piping" light. Take a long, corkscrew cylinder of it, apply a flashlight to one end—and the light comes out of the other like water flowing through a pipe. Al-

so is changing techniques in dental operations; they also do things to home and lighting.

And of this, of course, means research—on which the du Ponts spend some \$7,000,000 a year. They have a huge laboratory here, and more than two dozen others in other places. They keep 1200 research men and 1700 assistants constantly busy. Right now several thousand projects and exploratory inquiries are under way.

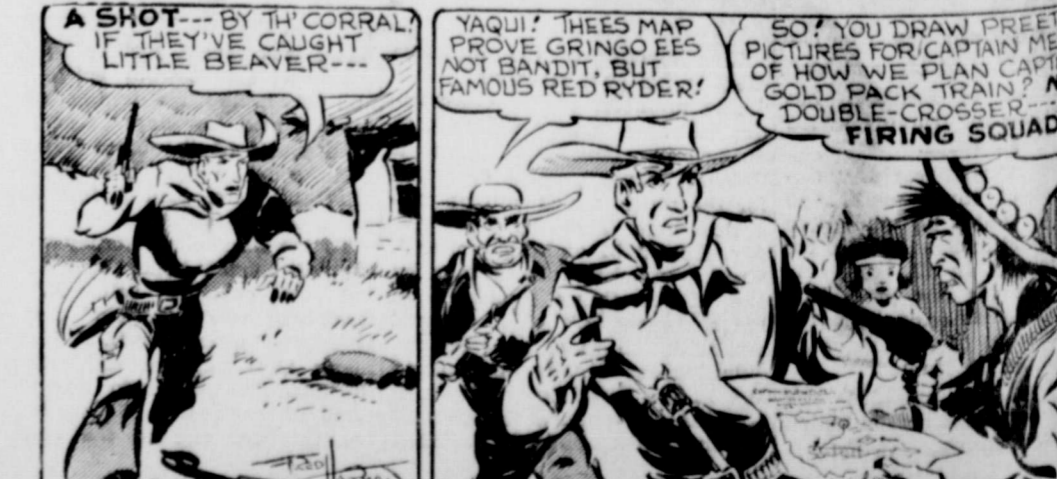
Altogether, year after year, there comes this stream of things which create new industries, change old ones, make production processes cheaper and in one way or another profoundly affect the material framework in which American life is lived.



RED RYDER



Introducing Red Ryder By Fred Ham



Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

If drinking intoxicants were limited to the well to do, it would still be a social problem. These people are also entitled to our concern for their welfare. But the problem would be different and would certainly be greatly limited in extent, compared with what it is now. As it is, the higher bracket of sinners against national sobriety, as well as against individual, is in some ways the most acute phase of the problem. The law, as it were, stands in awe of its wealthy subjects that enforcement is lax among them. They have so many more ways of thwarting justice, especially so many more means of doing so. Then in certain ways their example, in its effect upon social conduct, is so much further reaching than is that of less influential citizens. If that might be taken by them as a compliment to their comparative power in society, then it certainly would in the same admission have to be taken as charge to their greater responsibility.

One of the classic instances of sin in high places is the story of Belshazzar and his feast. While extravagance is the word we might use in describing the scene, perhaps wastefulness would be better, for, as a matter of fact, from the standpoint of financial ability, perhaps these royal sinners could afford to do what they were doing. The man spending his last piece for a drink might be said to be extravagant. In this instance, they were able to plan in grand style the circumstances under which the drinking was to be done. It must have made the enjoyment emphatic to bring in golden vessels for the drinking, and still more that they were sacred vessels, as if sacrifice sweetened the sin of debauchery. Of course, the outcome shows the true character of sin, that it does not lighten the color of it any to raise it to high social position. It is black wherever. It's conse-

quences are the same and the sinners to the same low level.

Birds have been seen flying high as 14,000 feet.

STAMP NEWS



THE U. S. 3-cent Panama Canal Zone stamp, placed on first-day sale in Canal Zone on Aug. 15, the anniversary of the opening of the waterway.

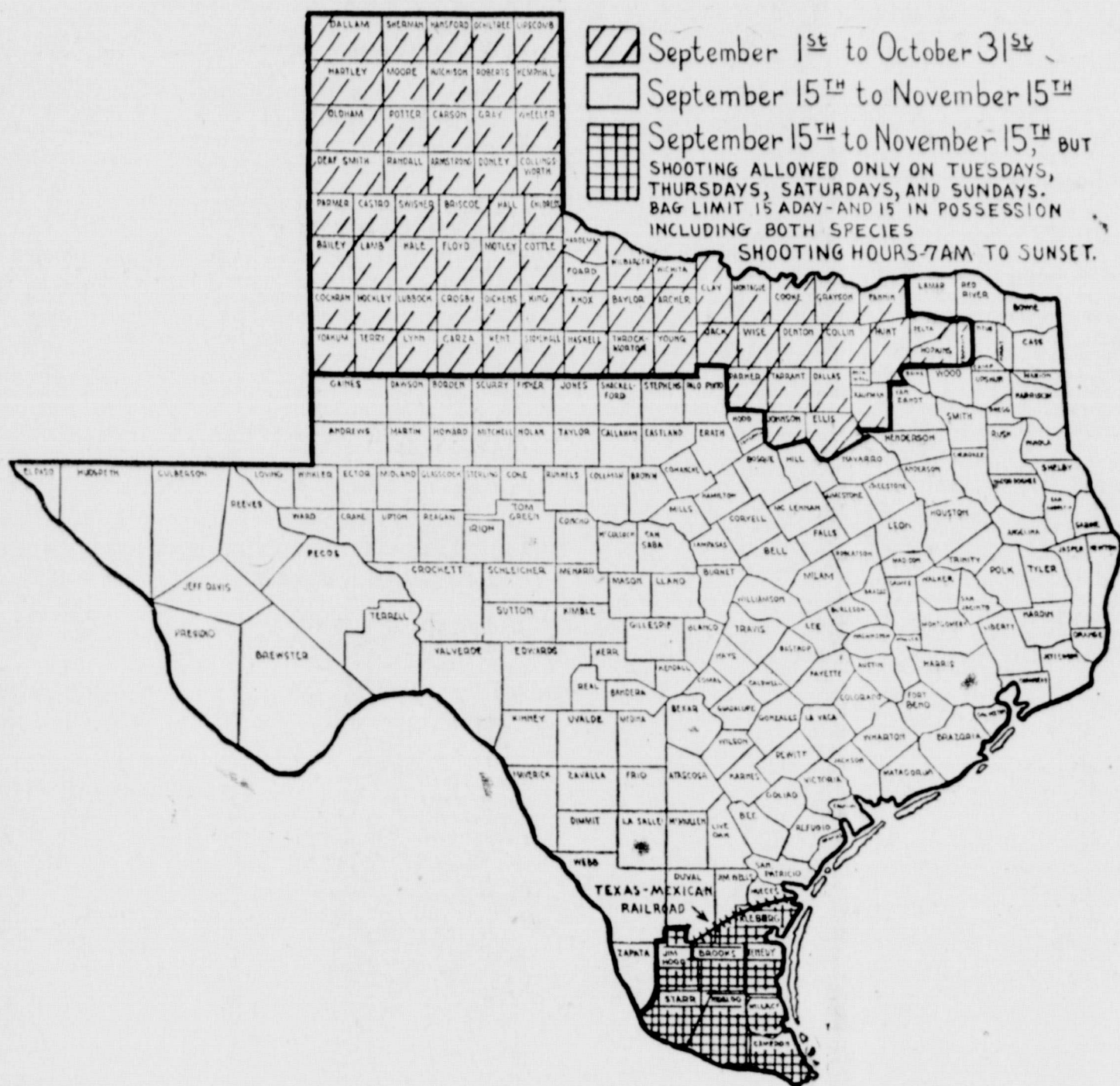
The stamp, printed in Panama, shows President Theodore Roosevelt, left, and Gen. George Goethals, chief engineer, right. The center is a picture of Andrea F. Lukenbach, postmaster through the Gaillard Cut.

The portrait of Captain C. Musick, pioneer of the Pacific airways who was on an exploratory flight to trahea Jan. 12, 1938, has been selected for the design of next U. S. airmail stamp to be issued upon the inauguration of the U. S.-New Zealand mail route. Postal officials not yet announced a final decision on the issuance of the stamp.

The Philippine Assembly authorized the issuance, on Aug. 15, of three sets of pictorial stamps commemorating the creation of the American and Philippine ship. The stamps will be in 2, 6 and 12-cent values of three designs: Triumphal Malacanang Palace and President Roosevelt signing the constitution.

Mexico will issue two commemoratives in September, for the 400th anniversary of printing in America and the 1848 centennial. Each set will include three stamps and three airmail values.

MOURNING DOVE AND WHITEWINGED DOVE OPEN SEASON FOR 1939 - AS PROVIDED BY STATE LAW AND FEDERAL REGULATIONS -



Aged Former Ciscoan Revealed as Grandnephew of Famous Author

By R. W. H. KENNON

Revelation is made that the well remembered English author Chas. Lamb, came near being a citizen of the United States, and would doubtless have been one of America's honored, today as one of the great literateurs of American history had the plans of that celebrity and his two brothers not been interrupted by early Indian wars and the great American revolutionary war, in which the colonies gained their independence from the mother country. This fact is being verified by the genealogy of the Lamb family, represented by I. J. and M. J. Lamb, well known Ciscoans, whose research has revealed that these two men are grandnephews of this illustrious author.

According to the family history of the Lambs, the two brothers of Charles Lamb agreed with him that Charles Lamb should remain in England, while his two brothers would come to America, and survey the prospects, and if favorable he would join them later.

Brothers Came

So, the two brothers came to America in 1790, and settled in Georgia, where the father of I. J. and M. J. Lamb was born March 25, 1791. Both of the brothers enlisted to fight in the Indian war under General Andrew Jackson, and one of them was killed in the battle of Horseshoe Bend. The other brother, who was the grandfather of the Cisco Lambs, died in the early Indian wars, and fought in the revolutionary war. These early armed clashes caused Charles Lamb to change his plans, and remain in England. He was never married, but lived with a brilliant sister, who assisted him in his literary career. He died in 1834, having won fame as one of England's most prominent literateurs.

Came to Georgia in 1790

The father of I. J. and M. J. Lamb was born in Georgia, March 25, 1791, and later moved to Mississippi where he was married to Elizabeth Hilton, and where I. J. Lamb and a twin sister, now deceased, were born in Simpson county of that state. From Mississippi, his parents came

to Texas in the winter of 1865 when Mr. Lamb was a small boy, and where his father died when he was nine years old, at the age of 78.

Mr. Lamb came to Eastland from Coryell county in 1878, settling on a farm between Cisco and Carbon, but assisted his brother, the late I. Lamb, in doing carpenter work in and around Cisco. He said he could point out many of the early buildings in Cisco in whose construction he had a part. He later bought a farm between Cisco and Scranton, where he operated a fruit farm for 30 years.

He and his deceased twin sister were the eldest of a family of 10 children—six boys and four girls. All of whom are now dead except I. J. and M. J. Lamb, who lives at 1608 F avenue.

Mr. Lamb was an employee of the city government here for ten years, and many remember his last work as janitor at the city hall.

He united with the Cisco Baptist church in 1887, which was on the lot now occupied by the present pretentious edifice of that denomination. Rev. Smith was pastor of the church at that time, and he performed the baptismal service

in Sandy creek, below Lake Bernie. The old church building was blown down in the cyclone that devastated many buildings and killed a number of people, in 1893. A sister of Harvey Duke, Miss Fannie Duke, was baptised at the same time.

Duke Was in Business Here

In his reminiscences Mr. Lamb recalled that Harvie Duke, who was an early citizen, was in partnership with Goergo W. Daniels, here, in operating a furniture and racket store. Duke disposed of his interest to his partner, and selling his holdings here, moved to Bowie where he became associated with a Mr. Ayers, and the two engaged in the 5 and 10 cent store business. This business prospered, and became the Duke & Ayers 5 and 10 cent chain stores, that did business in more than 60 Texas towns and cities. At the time of Duke's death he was giving thousands to the cause of religion and charity, as he had early resolved to donate one-tenth of his net profits to these causes. So it may be of interest to Ciscoans to know that the head of the great Duke & Ayers string stores was once a citizen of this city.

Married in 1879

I. J. Lamb and Mary J. Liles were married June 1, 1879. Eight children were born to this couple, seven of whom are now living. They are Mrs. G. W. Horn, Dan

(Continued on Page Five)

Men to... (continued from Page One) insist that you make certain in the same newspapers in the same manner as in statement was given to the

by resolution, the directors in record as being in hearty with the program advance the Independent Petroleum Association of America, in an meeting in Oklahoma August 15, in which a program points calculated to be range, permanent solution present condition of the industry was sought.

resolution, briefly, approve the shutdown, suggests that producing states make a their operation rules and when during the shutdown must be requested to imple call a meeting where relatives of the petroleum industry and the executives major oil purchasing companies appear and place before commission information that be needed to determine formulate a permanent pro-

Program Completed...

(continued from Page One) dancing horses, the Winstons and others!

Prizes more than \$750 in cash prizes awarded winners in the events during the two days. All other events will pay 50 per cent and 20 per cent. All other events will pay \$30, \$20 and \$10. There will be a \$3 entrance fee each day.

Program for the rodeo was announced Saturday as follows: No. 1—Grand entry of the introduction of officials, presentation of special events, presentation of distinguished

No. 2—Introduction of No. 3—Wild mare race. No. 4—First section of No. 5—High School presented by Elsworth of Moran. Musical by Winters Twins. No. 6—Bronc Riding. No. 7—Sponsors contests. No. 8—Second section of No. 9—Square dancing. No. 10—Steer riding.

Press Want Ads will get done.

SHACKLEFORD TAX RATE 72c ALBANY, Aug. 19 (Sp.)—At the regular term of the commissioners' court this week the county budget, prepared by County Judge Homer T. Bouldin, was approved and the tax rate for the county for the year 1939 was set by the court at 72 cents.

In 1900, when most Europeans expected the end of the world, the Norsemen discovered a new world—America. U. S. snuff sales in 1938 were 32 times those of 1870.

POST OFFICE HEADACHE MARKHAM, Ont., Aug. 19 (AP)—Two teachers, both named Donald Kennedy, are leaving here for Kirkland Lake. The postmaster, who's had difficulty with their mail, is relieved, but feels sorry for his northern conferees.

Efforts during the last three years to reduce traffic accidents have resulted in a death-rate reduction of from 17.4 per 100 million vehicle miles in 1935 to less than 12 in 1938. Ellis Island is 27 1/2 acres in area.

Dove Season to Open in Some Sections Sept 1

AUSTIN, Aug. 19.—The mourning and white wing dove season will open in portions of north Texas and all the panhandle on September 11, with one of the best seasons in several years in prospect. Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the game department, announced today.

ADOPTION WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE, O., Aug. 19 (AP)—George Groves' pet cat adopted a young rabbit into her family of five kittens. The unusual family addition went unnoticed until Groves observed unusually long ears on one of the "kittens."

SELL HIGH-GRADE COWS Largest & Harkrider of Brownwood, breeders of registered Herefords, have sold and delivered eight 4-year-old cows to Carrol P. Armin at Sabinal.

JUDGMENT FOR \$988 EASTLAND, Aug. 19 (Sp.)—Judgment in the sum of \$988 plus interest has been rendered by 91st district court for Mary E. Boyett and others against D. K. Williams.

Jack Garner -- He'd Rather Fish



After long months of waiting, Washington-weary Vice President John N. Garner is back at the end of fishing rod at favorite spot near Uvalde, Tex. Top, neighbor Ross Bromfield rows the while Jack, in sun-helmet dangles the line. Lower left, Garner aims a cast. Lower right, the Vice President ties his canoe to top of his roadster.

50¢ size Rexall Ointment REX-SALVINE and 50¢ size tube Rexall FUNGI-REX Both for 59¢

- Full Pint of Mi-31 Solution Mouth Wash and Your Choice of One of These Items: 100 PURETEST ASPIRIN, PINT REXALL MILK MAGNESIA, 35c MILK MAGNESIA TOOTH POWDER, 50c MI-31 SHAVING CREAM

Both for 59¢ Many other Big Savings on Our August REXALL SALE. See them before you buy. DEAN DRUG CO. The REXALL Store, Phone 33

AUGUST 20, 1939 50c---Special Sunday Dinner---50c Fruit Cocktail or Chicken Gumbo Soup, Fried Tenderloin of Trout, Cole Slaw, Tartare Sauce, Barbecued Veal Steak, Steamed Rice, Prune, Hot chicken Sandwich Au-Gratin, Garniture, Cold Sliced Boiled Ham, Fruit Salad, Olives, Poached Eggs on Ham, Toast, Asparagus Tips, Baby Lima Beans, Minute Fried Potatoes, Hot Biscuits, Coffee, Tea or Milk, Silver Layer Cake, Coconut Pie, Choice of Ice Cream. LAGUNA HOTEL Coffee Shop

"I SAW PROOF!" YOU DON'T HAVE TO COVER FOODS! New "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire. SAVES FOOD FROM DRYING OUT! PRESERVES ORIGINAL FRESHNESS DAYS LONGER! ONLY REFRIGERATOR OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD! "Cold-Wall" Cooling is an entirely new way to surround foods with protecting cold. Keeps them so vitally moist, fresh and flavorful that you DON'T HAVE TO COVER FOODS! Come in. See "X-RAY PROOF" of this sensational new discovery. See why foods are saved from drying out. See how this miracle refrigerator prevents fruits and vegetables from wilting, shrinking, changing color. ONLY FRIGIDAIRE has this marvelous new "COLD-WALL" COOLING. See it today! See this "X-RAY" PROOF! See why Frigidaire does not depend only on "one-spot" cooling. See how refrigerating coils, CONCEALED IN THE WALLS, literally surround the food with vital, protecting cold. See how moisture-robbing air circulation is ended, how food odor-and-flavor transfer is checked. See how "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire maintains uniform low temperatures and 85-100% humidity. SEE WHY YOU DON'T HAVE TO COVER FOODS! METER-MISER—Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism Ever Built—Cuts current cost to the bone! Unseen, Trouble-free. Protected for 5 years against service expense. Only Frigidaire Has It! Only FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE METER-MISER. West Texas Utilities 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

BICYCLES FOR RENT—Twenty-five cents per hour. Goodyear Service. 286-1f

WANTED!
10 HOUSEWIVES to use
10 ICE COOLERS for
10 DAYS, FREE. Also we have a number of good used ice boxes for sale. \$2.00 to \$9.00. Ice Plant See J. E. Proctor.

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

Several choice homes. Good condition. 10 per cent cash. Balance 5 per cent. Monthly payments \$7.91 on each \$1,000. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

APPLES ARE READY to gather. Come and get them. 50 and 75c. J. J. Livingston. Cisco, route Four. 2-12ip

FOR SALE: Electric range with matching table. Odds and ends. Room 417. Laguna Hotel. 6-6ic

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

FOR SALE—Dairy herd. 20 Jersey cows. V. L. Fulton farm, 6 miles northwest of Cross Plains. Address Cottonwood Texas. 7-11t

WANTED TO BUY: Second hand bicycle. 308 East 7th St. 7-6ic

WANTED: White girl for general housework. Write box CC, Cisco, Texas. 8-1f

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, SKETCH OR PAINT, write for Talent Test (No Fee). Give age and occupation. Box C-2, Cisco Daily Press. 11-1f

Insurance — All kinds, except life insurance. Old line companies. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

FOR RENT: nicely furnished three-room apartment for two adults. 208 West 10th. 14-3tp

NEW KIND OF WORK for women over 25. Demonstrate lovely new Fall Fashion Frocks at home. No canvassing. Earn to \$16 weekly. Your own dresses FREE. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-3787, Cincinnati, O. 14-11t

LOST: License plate No. 349-350, somewhere in Cisco or on lake road. L. S. Jenkins. 14-1tp

LOST: Four-month-old English bull-dog named Joe. Dark brindle and white, wearing green harness, ears clipped, has natural screw tail. Reward offered, phone 327. 14-3tc

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartments. 504 West 6th. 14-3tc

FOR RENT OR SALE: Well-built all-modern, six-room house, fenced for chickens, garden, and cow. W. F. Bruce, College Hill, Cisco. 14-1f

FOR SALE: Good piano and washing machine. Roy George. 309 West 7th. 14-3tp

FOR SALE: Girl's bicycle. 1209 West 4th street. 14-1f

BROTHER VS. BROTHER
SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 19 (AP)—Fire Chief John Lueck, rushing to a grass fire in his official car, collided with a fire truck, driven by his brother, Fireman Al Lueck, headed for the same blaze. Nobody was hurt.



"DIRECT TO THE POINT"

"A straight line is the shortest distance between two points. In advertising I have found the classifieds to be just that! They are the most direct link between the "I Need's" and the "You Have's."



Phone 608
You Can Pay With Pennies

SERIAL STORY Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CHRISTINE THORENSEN — came to visit her cousin, found a mystery.
BILL YARDLEY—had a reason for watching Christine.
GEORGE WILMET—employed Christine as a Boardwalk artist.
CHANDRA—looked into the future—and into the past.

Yesterday, Chandra warns Christine of her danger, but she rejects his advice. Later, she meets Bill Yardley, coming up from the beach. She tells him the whole story, they return to her studio, find a crowd gathered there.

CHAPTER VI
Bill said, "Wait here. I'll run ahead and see."
"Wait nothing!" Christine objected. "Bill—"

But almost at once he was lost to sight in the crowd.
"Wait nothing!" Christine objected. "Bill—"

From the Coast Guard tower a searchlight was swooping in great arcs over the water, picking out racing horses of foam, poised for a moment, then moving inquisitively on. Above Christine's head a motor sputtered as a plane put out to sea.

An area of the walk had been roped off, and men in uniform were herding the crowd beyond the ropes—Bill among them. It did not occur to Christine that the ropes meant her, too; and no one seemed to pay any attention to her as she edged along the railing just beyond two officers who were directing powerful flashlights down into the studio booth. . . . For the center of the excitement appeared to be below the level of the walk.

Suddenly a voice from the edge of the crowd called out, "There's the girl I was telling you about, Sergeant—right behind you. She was drawing pictures down there this afternoon; and this evening I seen her slip down again and come out reading a letter or something."

Glancing toward the source of the voice, Christine saw that it was the flashily dressed proprietor of the shooting gallery across the Boardwalk.

"Stick around, Miss," the sergeant directed, turning upon her. "We'll want to talk to every one who works about here."
"Why, of course," Christine tried to make her voice crisply casual.

She peered down into the booth, but she could not see much at first except uniformed backs. Finally, as one of the policemen moved, she saw a man in a white coat bending over a figure on the concrete bench at the rear of the booth. Something unpleasantly rigid about the coat-sleeved arm and gloved hand at the edge of the bench convinced Christine that she didn't care to see any more.

An officer climbed into the booth from the beach below and reported to a man in plain clothes who seemed to be in charge. "There's the marks of two row-boats in the sand down there, Inspector Parsons—both made since high tide. One of the boats is there yet. No one seems to know anything about it."
"Any—signs in the boat?"
"No, sir; but there's been a scuffle down there, and there's two sets of footprints coming up

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TOM STARK
Cisco State Bank Bldg.
Tel. 230 or 87.

SHOBAL HOUSTON
Has purchased and moved his entire stock to the Western Supply Co. Mr. Ball will continue with the firm. We now have a complete line of auto parts, paint and wall paper, congoleum, home supplies, Brunswick tires and tubes for less. Batteries, one year guarantee \$2.99
The Generator Shop will continue at 1102 D avenue.
WESTERN SUPPLY CO.

this way—only you lose 'em when they come to the dry sand. . . . And the boys are bringing in one of them beachcombers. He tried to beat it when he seen us; and he tried to throw this away after we caught him."
A small object changed hands. "Well, Doc, what do you make of it?"

The inspector turned to the man in the white coat.
"Well," the doctor said, "the victim had been heavily and repeatedly drugged. There are marks of a hypodermic needle. But death was caused by a wound from a slender, pointed weapon. . . . Found anything that answers that description?"

"We haven't found any weapon of any sort here."
The doctor said something that Christine missed; but which the inspector seemed to find of peculiar interest.
"How long ago?" he demanded sharply.
"I can't be entirely sure—but before rigor mortis set in. That might be two hours' ago. Perhaps a little earlier."
Christine glanced at her watch. One-thirty. It had been almost 11:30 when she and Bill had come this way before.

At this moment Bill loomed at her side.
"Sorry," he murmured. "But breaking out of jail is easy compared with breaking in here. . . . Say, this must be a Page One event! Half the Surf City police force seems to be here—not to speak of the press," he added, as several flashlights went off near at hand.

"Hey—you!" The sergeant who had detained Christine turned deliberately. "Who told you you had any business in here?"
"My own chivalrous soul, officer," Bill answered smoothly. "This young lady is in my care. I'm taking her home."
"You are not. We want to talk

to her."
At this moment, several newcomers were admitted through the ropes: the man who had identified Christine, a newsboy, a waitress whom Christine had seen in the ice-cream stand next door, the resplendent doorman from the hotel across the Boardwalk, and finally—looking more than usually apologetic and helpless—Mr. Wilmet.

"My dear Miss Nevin!" Mr. Wilmet cried. "This is no place for you."
"It would be nice," Christine said, "if you could persuade the sergeant to take that view."
"Officer," Mr. Wilmet protested in his ineffectual way, "you surely don't need this young lady. I can tell you all about her. She is Miss Grace Nevin, a very accomplished artist who is in my employ."
Now he has ruined it, Christine thought. Because sooner or later they'll have to know my real name.

A deep, somnolent voice echoed in her memory: "You were very unwise to register under an assumed name. . . . I see for you a very real danger."
"I own this concession," Mr. Wilmet was going on, "and I must say it's a terrible shock to have a thing like this happen here just as business was picking up."
"Well, now," the officer said with heavy sarcasm, "it's just too bad the poor lady couldn't have planned to get herself murdered somewhere else."
Lady! Christine thought blankly—and realized for the first time that the dark-clad figure she had

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glimpsed so sketchily might just as well have been a woman's as a man's . . .
It was at this point that a police ambulance rumbled down the Boardwalk and stopped. Men clambered down, lifted out a stretcher, and framped down the ramp into the booth.
Inspector Parsons' head emerged above the railing.
"Now, Sergeant," he said, "before they move her, we'll find out whether any of these people know anything about her. . . . Down here, please, all of you."
The newsboy was first to file by the stretcher, the waitress, the man from the shooting gallery, Mr. Wilmet, and Christine—closely followed by Bill Yardley.

Christine kept her eyes averted from the stretcher until her own turn came. When, at length, she stood beside the body and glanced down, a violent fit of shivering wrenched her; and she turned abruptly away. One of the officers hastily opened the camp stool and eased her down upon it.
"Maybe I can help you, Inspector—" Bill Yardley spoke unexpectedly, his face paper white. "This is Mrs. Emma Talbert, who owns a country home out Beachmont way."
"I was aware of that. We iden-

tified her by papers in her purse. . . . Now," the inspector went on, glancing around, "how many of you were at your regular places of work between—say 11:15 and 1:30?"
The waitress had been, and the proprietor of the shooting gallery, Mr. Wilmet was nervously voluble about the fact that he had been attending a moving picture. Christine, shivering unbearably in spite of the warmth of the night air, shook her head mutely. The resplendent doorman had returned to duty at precisely 11:30.
How he was staring at Christine with fascinated attention.
(To Be Continued)

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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

WE HAVE BARGAINS IN HOMES IN CISCO
In Farms and Ranches of various sizes in this area, elsewhere in Texas and in New Mexico.
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And here is the recipe for making it a pleasure
DO IT THE CONOCO WAY
You'll get quick action if you
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Cor. 8th and Ave. D.

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R. D. JONES, C. C. F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk

Don Parker Named County Auditor Again

EASTLAND, Aug. 19 (Sp.)—Don D. Parker will begin his third term as county auditor on Sunday.
George L. Davenport and B. W. Patterson, district judges, have signed an order re-appointing Parker.
Parker's new term is for two years. He has served for two regular terms and about a year of the unexpired term of the late W. S. Michael.
At the time of the death of

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Rockwell Bros. & Co.
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CROWD PLEASERS
CINCINNATI, Aug. 19 (AP)—In five of the seven other al league cities the Reds drawn record crowds for the son. Only in Brooklyn and York do they fail to set a record, and in Brooklyn they played twice to such huge crowds that the gates had to be closed.
The city of Butte, Mont. ten times as many underground passages as it has street tunnels in copper and zinc.

AIR-CONDITIONED
The X-Ray Beauty and Barber Shop is now Air-Cooled. The Perfect Comfort of Our Clients is Now Assured.
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To Paint or Paper Your Home
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CONOCO PRODUCTS are sold here. They give satisfaction with all cars.

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Cathryne Russell
Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

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344 and 608

Boys Attend Undercook School

James Haynie, Glen Taylor, Glenn Boyd, Virgil McCall and Ralph McCall will attend a two-week school at the Undercook School, Abilene, Mr. H. A. Van... a noted musician from... has held this summer school for a number of years. It is one of the most outstanding out-of-state schools in Texas. The largest attendance in the history of the school is expected this year.

Norma Ghormley Honors Friend

Norma Ghormley entertained at her home Saturday with a breakfast honoring her former school friend, Miss Evelyn Osment. The rooms were made up with ferns and seasonal decorations. Each table was centered with a centerpiece of ferns and coxcombs. A breakfast was served at 10 o'clock, and the remainder of the morning was spent in games and contests.

Present were the honoree, Miss Evelyn Osment, and Misses Betty McBride, Emojane Hazlett, Daisy Wood, Willie Frank Inks, Sherman, Blackie Melvina Heyser, Lucy Cole, Grace Shirley, Dorafae Louise Lawson, Mary Garrett, Bobbie McWhorter, the hostess, Miss Norma Ghormley. The hostess was assisted by Dorothy Jean Walker, Lenhower, Mrs. Leon McPherson, and Mrs. W. I. Ghormley.

Wrapped Up in Fashion



It might be a bath towel hastily pinned on, but it's actually a new bathing outfit of brightly figured monk's cloth, designed by Claire Ellis of New York. She is pictured wearing it on the beach at Cape May, N. J.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gee were business visitors in Cisco Thursday. Mr. Gee is superintendent of the Humble station at Ballinger.

Mrs. J. C. Sullivan, Robert Sullivan, Jack Blanton, and Mrs. Ruby Lee Blanton, all of Norman, Oklahoma, are visiting Miss Ruby Love this week.

Mrs. V. E. McCharen had as visitors this morning Mrs. Authur Duke and daughter, Nina, from Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright of Lamesa were visitors in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller have returned after a week's vacation.

Mrs. J. G. Jones, Sr., had as a visitors this week Mrs. Lucie Kirk.

Mrs. Burnel Osburn and son, Burnel, Jr., arrived from Holtville, California, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jensen. Mr. Buck Little of Holtville is a visitor in the Jensen home.

Rev. and Mrs. Gary L. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Sam Baugh, will leave Monday for a 10 days' vacation in New Mexico.

Miss Loma Lamb, daughter of T. J. Lamb, returned to her home in Valley View, Iowa, after a week's visit with relatives here. Miss Lamb is a teacher in a Valley View school.

I. J. Lamb of Port Lavaca is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hageman and Mr. and Mrs. Lane Gilmore are spending their vacations in San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Port Aransas and Edna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepard of Houston, Tex., are the vacation guests of Mr. Shepard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shepard. Mrs. Shepard is the former Miss Pauline McClinton, a sister of Mrs. James Moore. They expect to be here about two weeks.

Paris Fashions With a Sense of Humor



Footache—This little hat—is guaranteed to startle the most jaded male. It is called "the toothache" because of the band under the chin. By Talbot.



Eyeshade—This plaid patterned veil simulates an eyeshade—the sapphire-blue velvet ribbon a chin rest. The hat is black felt. By Talbot.

Aged Former--

(Continued from Page Three)

Horn; T. J. Lamb, employe of the Humble company, Iowa Park; I. N. Lamb, Calhoun county; Leigh Lamb, with the Cotton Belt railroad, Athens; Mrs. Algertia McCantley, deceased; Mrs. Addie Stephens, wife of Mae Stephens, Cisco; Mrs. Effie Walker, Calhoun county; Cecil Lamb, Cisco. All were born in Eastland county except T. J. Lamb, who was born in Albany. There are several grand and great grandchildren.

Though now past his 80th year he would be hale and hearty only for a serious rupture, for which he underwent several operations, and which has incapacitated him for any kind of manual labor. He makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Effie Walker, in Calhoun county, but manages to spend much of his time with his other children.

Grapefruit cultivation began in Florida but has had its greatest development in the last 20 years in Texas, chiefly in the Rio Grande valley.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Vandergriff and children, of Douglas, Kan., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parish.

Guam contains 206 square miles.

MAKES VISIT TO OLD HOME

Mrs. Harvey Woodridge has just returned from a visit to the scenes of her childhood. She visited San Marcos, Blanco and Johnson City. She was called to San Marcos by the illness of her sister, Mrs. F. L. Wimberly. Mrs. Woodridge was born in San Marcos, and visited the cemetery at Blanco, where her parents and

only child are buried. She made the trip alone by automobile.

IT'S UNLOADED

FULTON, Mo., Aug. 19 (AP)—Isaac R. Reid, Fulton antique dealer, says most of the ancient guns he buys are loaded. But sellers usually say they are sure they are empty.

There are 18 species of elm tree.

Hypnosis Replaces Anesthetic



Coming out of hypnotic spell which took place of anesthetic, 20-year-old Donald Lund, student at Valley City, N. D., State Teachers College, recovers from appendectomy in Fargo, N. D., hospital. Experimenting hypnotist who helped surgeon was Professor William Wernett of college's social science department.

The Notebook

Tuesday
The Woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at four p. m. at the church. There will be no meeting of the executive board next week.

All Circles of the First Baptist church will meet at 4 o'clock as follows:

- Circle One will meet with Mrs. Algie Skiles, 803 West 9th.
- Circle Two with Mrs. Jack Leech, West 14th.
- Circle Three with Mrs. Joe Britan, 309 West 18th.
- Circle Four with Mrs. Evelyn Strickland, Humboldt.
- Circle Five with Mrs. J. E. Spencer, 510 West 8th.
- Circle Six with Mrs. C. B. Hurst, 201 Ave. I.

The First Baptist G. A. will meet Wednesday morning with Norma Jean Jones, 405 West 13th.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES DEPT
HOLLIS, Okla., Aug. 19 (AP)—The one-room school has vanished from Harmon county. The last one has just been merged with a consolidated district. The county now has nine large districts, where ten years ago it had 32 smaller ones.

It is believed that John was the only one of Christ's disciples to escape martyrdom.



First Baptist Church
Sunday school, 9:45, Asa Skiles, superintendent. A standard school of worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject "Rejoice in Some Old Wells." B. 7:30 p. m. Garner Altom, pastor. 125. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Sermon subject, "Call of Celestial Voices." All welcome. Visitors and strangers welcome. — Rev. Judson, pastor.

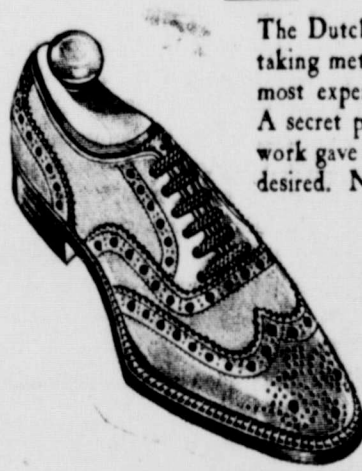
First Presbyterian Church
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. At 11 a. m. the sermon of the pastor is "Water of Life." Quarterly communion will be observed at 8 a. m. At 8 a. m. the regular service will be held on the grounds of the First Methodist church. There will be no service at the Presbyterian church next week because of the pastor's absence. Rev. Smith will be back for regular services September 1.—Rev. Gary L. Smith, pastor.

Technical college is experimenting with the growing of water beans, of which 65,000 pounds are imported to the state annually for castor oil manufacture.

BEDFORD SQUARE AND



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Antique Finish
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The Dutch had the way for it—a painstaking method of carefully finishing the most expensive of custom-made boots. A secret preparation—and a lot of hand work gave the rich "Old Master" finish desired. Now that hand stain finish is yours in heavy, expensive-looking Roblee Shoes—that same "Old Master" look, but the price is only

\$2.95 and \$5.00

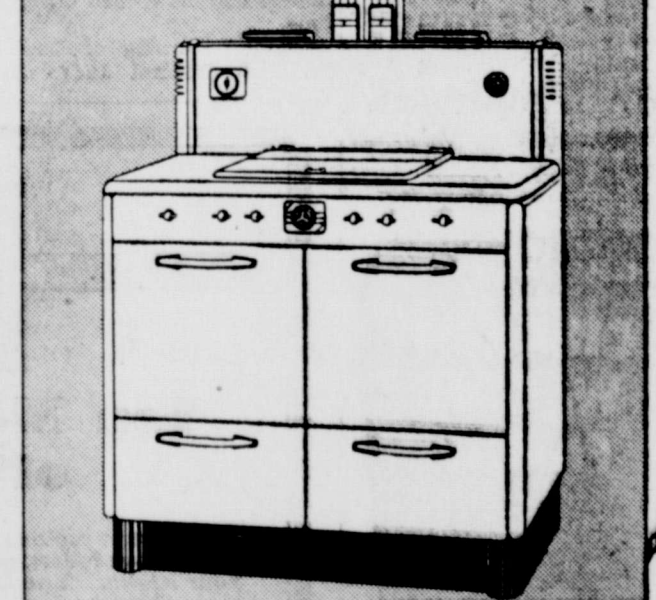
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Busting the Big Fix: I

G-Men, in New National War on Crime, Name Corruption Today's No. 1 Racket

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The G-men and their allies are drawing a bead on the daddy of all the rackets!

They've after the crime behind crime. They've got their eyes on the Big Fix.

Without this worst racket, few legal short cuts to wealth could survive. Crime would disappear as an organized force.

The criminal would revert to his old rackets, hunted, way of life unprotected by crooks in high places.

The light of truth would return to that woe old saw, "Crime does not pay."

The first objective in a nationwide drive is one Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, a buffoon-nosed New York parasite, who has been charged with selling protection to legitimate business for years—at the point of a gun and at the end of the art of a bomb.

Between them, Thomas E. Dewey, New York's racket-buster, and J. Edgar Hoover's bureau of investigation, have put a price of \$30,000 on Lepke's scalp.

Some tales have the idea that potential republican presidential candidate Dewey and democratic Attorney General Frank Murphy, Mr. Hoover's boss in Washington, are rivals for custody of Buchalter.

It's true, the capture and conviction of Buchalter would be a political asset.

The principals deny any such rivalry, and insist they are cooperating with each other. But, rivally or not, the public benefits in the chase of a criminal. Of that there can be no doubt.

He's Bait in A Trap. But that's only part of the story. As a matter of fact, Lepke is not *deus ex machina* in the national underworld.

Right now he's just so much bait—a big, fat, juicy lump of bait in a trap set clear across the country. Jews of the master trap-stand escape in many cities, perhaps among them are Cleveland, Chicago, New Orleans, Boston, Miami, Philadelphia, San Francisco, New York federal grand jury has set itself up as a clearing house of crime, armed with a hand-truck load of the encyclopedia of the underworld, sent up from Washington.

Anybody in the underworld anywhere in the country who has ever done business with Buchalter, or a marked man, anybody who gives him aid or comfort along the underground railroad of crime is in danger. For the FBI is waiting to spring the trap, not on Buchalter alone, but the men who are in on big-time crime anywhere. They want crooked lawyers, politicians, bail bondsmen—anybody who lives an outwardly respectable life, but

Beverage Alcohol and the Community

Text: Joel 1:5-7; Daniel 5:1-5, 17, 25-28

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

THE problem of drinking and drunkenness, which the Bible emphasizes in so many of its pages, has not become less acute through the ages.

The striking example of this is to be found in the history of Puritan England in the seventeenth century, and the extreme lapse and degradation of society in the Restoration period when the work of Cromwell and the Puritans was so largely overturned.

A history like this illustrates in some measure what has been happening here in our own country. But the period of Restoration immorality in England was succeeded by the Wesleyan revival, which was the most important movement in the eighteenth century.

There are signs here in America of a very decided swing back of the pendulum, and there can be little question that we shall see a strong revival of the temperance movement, both in promoting total abstinence and in demanding stronger laws and social safeguards against the liquor evil.

From a general denunciation of drunkenness, we come in our lesson to the specific example of Belshazzar, a king who brought down his kingdom in ruins through his drunkenness and evil ways.

The point of these stories that come out of the ancient world is that the laws of God and of human life have not changed. The judgments of the Almighty operate as inevitably today against evil and evildoers, as they did in ancient times.

WE are undoubtedly today under the influence of the reactions that seem to have come inevitably in history. Society becomes awakened in periods of extreme moral laxity.

The spirit of reform and discipline becomes emphasized, and abuses are rectified with a drastic hand and conditions greatly improved. But the zeal of the reformers tends to go beyond the moral founda-

tion and influence that they have been able to build and reaction tends to bring society back again into its looser ways.

The opening verse of our lesson, "Awake, ye drunkards, and weep," surely might be addressed as a clarion call in our own time, for drunkenness, which at one time seemed to be greatly on the decline—has of late years shown a great increase. Nor is this increase in drunkenness only in depth. It seems to be an increase in extent and in the range of its victims.

A very real problem of our own day is unquestionably the great increase of drinking among women. If anyone should doubt this, he has only to follow with intelligent observation the news reports in our daily newspapers.

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With the end of prohibition and gangsterism, Americans sat back to enjoy a long vacation from crime, only to be rudely shocked by the racket era. Recent disclosures in New York, Kansas City and Louisiana show it to be still with us.

And federal officials have begun another nation-wide drive on crime.

The AP Feature Service asked J. Edgar Hoover and others about the crime situation, and obtained amazing statistics and facts. Morgan M. Beatty here analyzes these and other records in a series of rapid-fire stories about the modern-day struggle between the law and the underworld. Here is the first of the three stories.

The worst of these is corruption. Corruption begets corruption. Without it, organized crime could not exist.

The Kansas City Massacre. Kansas City was one opening wedge for the nation-wide drive. It took a long time to drive that wedge.

For years, the G-men knew something was rotten in Kansas City. Back in 1933 three big-time hoodlums tried to rescue Bank Robber Frank Nash from several officers of the law, and smeared the annals of crime with the notorious Kansas City massacre. Four officers and Nash were murdered right in front of the union station.

But local crime is no concern of the FBI, unless some federal law is violated. So J. Edgar Hoover and his G-men bided their time.

On the morning of December 14, 1936, Federal Judge Albert

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Dress Rehearsal of 1940 Census Held in Two Indiana Counties



Mrs. Russell Weesner of South Bend tells census taker all about her 16 children. Family includes eight boys, eight girls.

By ELIZABETH WALKER. NEA Service Special Correspondent. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 19.—Uncle Sam's mammoth question book—how—the 1940 population census—is getting a dress rehearsal here as a cast of 174 interrogators practices quizzing technique on residents of St. Joseph and Marshall counties.

Already some surprising facts are coming to light. One South Bend family contains so many children that the parents can't remember names of the kids without looking them up in the Bible. St. Joseph county has a surplus of unwed 28-year-old women. Many wives are older than their husbands. The average wife knows as much about her husband's finances as he does.

In nine out of ten homes, it's the lady of the house who speaks up with answers. That goes even when hubby is also present.

Not all of the subjects take kindly to this rehearsal business. A house-painter called it "a lot of damn foolishness," declined to climb down off his ladder, when an interrogator found him at work. One little lady would only see the census taker through the window.

Supervising the work is Gerald Ryan of Washington, D. C., U. S. Census Bureau field director. He tells us why this particular area was selected for the test.

Manages. Cisco trippers were enthusiastically received at Carbon, Gorman, DeLeon, Brownwood, Santa Anna, Coleman, Cross Plains and intervening points. The Cisco musicians and entertainers gave two shows at Brownwood to large crowds, and at Cross Plains they performed for a crowd of at least 1,500 at the Old Settlers reunion. Other towns received the trippers with similar enthusiasm. Keen interest was evident.

In 1930 Liechtenstein had a population of 10,213. The famous baths of Rome were without one consider a necessity—soop a Roman of bodily gait wielded a strigil, or skin-

PALACE Now Showing

Grand Picture! SONJA TYRONE, HENIE POWER, Rudy Vallee, Edna May Oliver, Mary Healy, Lyle Talbot, Alan Dinehart. Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever.

NEXT SUNDAY and MONDAY Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone. "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"

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PALACE NEXT SUNDAY

ANDY HARDY WANTS TO GET MARRIED NOW, FOLKS! He's 17... and the love bug's really bitten him! It's a riot! It's swell!

THE LUCKY SEVENTH HARDY FAMILY HIT

Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever. LEWIS STONE - ROONEY, CECILIA PARKER - HOLDEN.

TEXAS NEXT SUNDAY

Jane Withers in CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY

LEO CARRILLO, MARJORIE WEAVER, SPRING BYINGTON, KANE RICHMOND. Whatcha got? Trader Jane and that care-free Carrillo fellow are partners again! They'll swap with you... skin you, maybe... but throw in plenty of laughs to boot!

A Little Time for Ten More Years of Life? You want to prolong your years of usefulness, and live to your fullest, don't you? Then take care of your health. The human body is a wonderful piece of mechanism and stands for a great deal of treatment! Have a regular yearly physical examination—follow out the Doctor's suggestions about diet, rest, exercise and any little necessary physical attention. This will take little of your time or money, but what a tremendous amount of new energy, new life—longer, fuller, and richer life good health in abundance can give you. Moore DRUG CO. PHONE 99 - CISCO, TEXAS.