

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1939

NUMBER 20

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.

EUROPE'S OUTLOOK FOR PEACE DARKENED

Final Touches Put on Rodeo Plans as Spirit Grows

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

Business men of South Cisco are long suffering out to their patriotic spirit, when one of them arises to make a point about the way they are treated, he is entitled to a hearing. And in this I think entitled to a hearing.

These many years ago business men of Cisco have been in the churches, and the Boy Scout and the Red Cross. They have gone to church and contributed to the church and trade programs. They have a chamber of commerce and business meetings and have done a lot of talking when the time was ripe. They have decorated their houses on special occasions. And, once in a while they have even bought advertising space in the Daily Press and tried to promote bus-

ness and sundry ser-vice and stable char-acters of the Big City are entitled to a hearing.

Complains the respon-sible representative of the city haven't been get-ting on the contrary they are neglected, their interests ignored and them-selves treated as step-child-

can't think it's right," Betty Huestis. "We have our rights. We have done our part and are asking that we get recognition that we are no more, no less. Business is a good time to get this settled."

request is one that can be made. It will require no more than a few more blocks of land. For the business of South D avenue, the section between 10th and 11th street, are asking for a parade on 11th street and at least as far as 10th street.

will be a parade or a rodeo this week. The D business men are asking for their part of it.

Field Putting on Building

Field last week began work on a roof over the storage building which is being built at the intersection of 10th and D avenue. The building is being fabricated by a suspension roof of the latest type.



Inviting You to

Cisco for two big days, Thursday and Friday, August 31 and September 1. Two big days, four performances, thrills, music, a variety of first class entertainment. Don't miss it!

SERIOUS WORK IS MASKED BY SPIRIT OF FUN

Judges Named for Two Days Events Thursday and Friday

Boisterous good cheer and western joviality ruled the atmosphere in Cisco Saturday as approach of the time for the big two-day rodeo Friday and Saturday spurred enthusiasm for what promises to be the biggest two-day spectacle that Cisco will have entertained since the balmy days of the mid-twenties.

The dude ranch cowboy of movie fame had come to town and hardened cowmen of the city's normal life, wearing their "dress up" clothes for the first time, hailed colorfully garbed brethren of the drug store variety with a canardistic quite different from their usual contempt for such sicken artificiality.

Good fellowship typified true western hospitality. Urban residents have awakened to the fact that this, after all, a part of the real west, while men, women and children entered into the spirit of the thing by blossoming forth, unabashed, in the traditional regalia of the range.

Business Behind Scenes

Behind these scenes of apparent western buffoonery, quietly moves the business of planning and staging this first of Cisco's annual rodeos. Many committees and much burning of midnight oil mark the progress of the executive bodies on whose shoulders the promotion of the events depends. At a meeting at 10 a. m. Saturday of all officials and committeemen, all details of plans to this point were carefully checked, advertising and program set-ups inspected and necessary steps taken to perfect the new organization. And that organization functions with an efficiency that belies its infancy.

Last minute arrangements Saturday included the announcement of official arena judges who will be S. H. Hall, Sig Faircloth and Hugh McDermitt. Faircloth is the manager of a string of rodeo stock from Ranger, McDermitt is a cattle man from near Cross Plains.

Further announcements designated Thursday, August 31, as official Ranger day at the rodeo. Friday, Sept. 1, has been dedicated to the city of Eastland, it was announced.

Pens Ready

Carlton Holder, in charge of construction of pens and chutes, stated that all work on these structures would be completed Monday, and that there was no fear from committeemen that the finished pens would not prove of sufficient strength to withstand the onslaught of the wild stock contracted for. He further said that poles and wiring for the flood-light system, which will make night performances possible, were in place, and that reflectors would be installed early next week. More than 100 head of famous Double Heart ranch rodeo stock will begin arriving Monday.

Authorities announced that tickets to the four performances of August 31 and Sept. 1 would be on sale at the chamber of commerce and other points of easy access, beginning Monday, August 28. Gate prices will be 25 cents for children and 40 cents for adults, it was pointed out. There will be no additional charge for grandstand seats.

\$750 in Prizes
Ollie Cox, boss of the Double Heart ranch, will direct the rodeo contests. More than \$750 in awards will be presented contestants in the two days. Three

(Continued on Page Two)

Signed Russ-German Treaty



Back to Hitler flies German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop with news that reich-soviet non-aggression treaty has been concluded. He is shown in door of plane which took him to Moscow to sign pact.

Insists Compromise Is Under Way

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (AP)—A trustworthy and authoritative informant Saturday said that a compromise in the German-Polish crisis is under way and declared that "the danger of a world war is definitely averted."

The informant stuck to his viewpoint, even when he was shown latest developments, including Germany's prohibition on private aviation, the stoppage of boat service to Danzig, the cancellation of a large number of trains and the designation of Upper Silesia as an "area of military operations."

All these measures, he explained, had been decided upon earlier and were now being executed, as it always takes time for an order from the top to come through to those who must give it effect.

The turning point, the informant contended, came at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. At that time, he said, an order to begin operations along the Polish border and at Danzig at 4:30 Saturday morning was rescinded.

Communication Restored

At 2 a. m. telephone and telegraph communications with foreign countries were resumed after an interruption of seven hours.

High army quarters, the informant said, strongly advised Adolf Hitler to show the same willingness to negotiate that Polish President Moscicki had shown in his reply to President Roosevelt.

The result, he said, was British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson's mission to London Saturday. Paris and Rome also were advised of Hitler's latest offer, the informant said.

This assertion was borne out by information divulged by a government spokesman Saturday morning, to the effect that "the really big decisions" are being arrived at in Berlin, Rome, Paris and London.

Sir Neville, the informant said, would not have flown to London

(Continued on Page Three)

HITLER CALLS OFF CONGRESS OF NAZI PARTY

Infers Dissatisfaction With Reaction to Proposals

By Associated Press

Europe's outlook for peace darkened early Sunday as Hitler announced a sudden cancellation of his great Nazi party congress at Nuremberg, which was to have opened next Saturday. The move, announced in Berlin, followed dispatch of a French reply to Hitler's peace proposals.

France was reported to have told Hitler, firmly that she has given her guarantee to Poland and intends to make it good.

The French government cut off all air communication between France and eastern Europe effective Sunday and forbade any planes, except French military planes, flying over the territory.

If Germany wants a peaceful solution, she must negotiate a settlement directly with Poland as an equal power, France was reported to have informed Hitler.

Meanwhile, Britain delayed a reply to Hitler's message brought to London by airplane Saturday by the British ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson. Hitler was reported to have demanded a straight "yes" or "no" reply to his proposals.

The British cabinet met late Saturday to frame an answer which Henderson was expected to take back to Berlin Sunday.

The Nuremberg congress cancellation was not explained, but the inference was that Germany was dissatisfied with the reactions of the French and British to Hitler's proposals.

Scouts Planning to Go to Pow-Wow Must Register

All scouts who are planning to attend the pow-wow August 29 should register their names and buddy's names at the Daily Press office as quickly as possible, it was announced. The necessity of registration is only for the convenience of the arrangement committee, so they will know the amount of food to prepare for the picnic.

The business men and scouts are asked to meet at the Presbyterian church at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 29, and from there all will go as a group to the Presbyterian encampment grounds, where the picnic will be held. The scouts are asked to bring only their father or some other man to serve as their father. A program has been arranged that will be very interesting to both men and scouts.

Takes Life Saving Course, Saves Dog

Marcel Lenz, 18 of Cisco, has taken life saving courses at Lake Cisco. "When a friend's dog was caught under a bridge here in a torrent which followed a recent coldburst, young Lenz wasted no time. Remembering his training, he quickly applied artificial respiration and after he had worked over the inert animal for some time, it began to breathe, later regaining consciousness." He said he was a little puzzled at first how to go about the procedure, but found out it was the same as on humans, only a little faster rhythm.

New Bandmaster



R. I. COLLIER

NEW DIRECTOR I TRAIL CUT Band to Rehearsal

master, who comes to Cisco this year from a successful tenure as director of the Anson high school band, has summoned the Cisco band to rehearsal Monday evening at 7:45 at the high school. He said every student is expected to attend if at all possible. The band will practice for the rodeo performances Thursday and Friday.

The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS
(Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937)
Member of the Texas Press Association

Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editorial and Publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco, Texas. Telephone 808.

THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP.
CHARLES J. KLEINER, President.
J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President.
B. A. BUTLER, Vice Pres. and Sec.-Treas.
F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel.

B. A. BUTLER Editor and Publisher
W. D. BRECHEN Superintendent
CATHERINE RUSSELL Society Editor

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$5.00

National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

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.

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

As for me I will call upon God... And He shall have my voice... He it is that hath delivered me out of mine enemies... -Ps. 116-18

Peace is something more than joy... Even the joys above... For those of all created things... It is that which we love. -FABER

Peace and submission are the essentials... The moral being may outrage his feelings by using natural words for his own satisfaction... What he cannot change he calls the will of God... as will what God wills brings him peace... -Amos's Journal

Let Us Think Clearly and Calmly While We Can

GALLOPING with the ever-increasing speed and recklessness of a cavalry charge, the events of Europe rush to their fulfillment. No man can yet tell exactly what that fulfillment may be. We only know that it cannot be good.

Any day any hour, any minute the feared catastrophe may come. Europe may again be enveloped in such a war as swept it in 1914. If that happens, it will affect the life of every man, woman and child in the United States. While we can still do so, while we are yet free of the whirlpool in which reason and decency go down together, let all Americans think clearly and calmly of what our attitude is to be if the worst happens.

We know that we can no longer look on such a European catastrophe with the fine detachment with which we viewed it in 1914. The world has grown smaller since then.

Under the Courthouse Roof

THE NINETY-FIRST DISTRICT COURT

(Judge Davenport, presiding)
New Cases Filed

The following new cases were filed the past week in the district clerk's office by hearing in the first court:

J. M. Pineda vs. William Campbell, damages. Victim Matthews vs. C. F. Matthews, divorce. Antonio Kinsley vs. Arthur Kinsley, divorce and custody of minor child. J. F. Backer et al. vs. F. C. Walker et al., temporary injunction. Mrs. Ethel Burns vs. Virge Foster et al., damages transferred from Taylor county. C. R. Keller vs. A. F. Carr, contract.

Judgments and Orders

The following are the orders handed down by Judge Davenport in the first court during the past week:

J. T. Anderson vs. E. V. Hughes et al., dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

C. H. O'Brien, tax collector, tax suit. Dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT

(Judge Patterson, presiding)
New Cases Pending

The following new causes of action were filed in the district clerk's office during the past week for hearing in the 88th court:

Eva Roberts vs. W. F. Roberts, divorce.

Judgments and Orders

One decree was handed down by Judge Patterson in the 88th district court during the past week, that annulling the marriage of John Kim and Ruth Kim, when a judgment was rendered for the plaintiff.

Judge Patterson was absent from his bench Friday, as he was assigned by Judge Davenport, presiding judge of the 8th administrative district, to preside over Judge McCallum's court in Dallas, as the Dallas jurist was suf-

fering from injuries sustained in a recent automobile accident.

Grand Jury Personnel

Following is the personnel of the 88th court grand jury chosen for the September term of the court, to be convened September 4:

H. H. Durham, John Harpaz, Eastland, W. C. Wilcox, W. J. Herrington, Rising Star, L. E. Boyd, J. E. Procter, H. G. Hines, Cisco, E. E. Yarbrough, Carbon, H. C. Capers, O. D. Brogdon, Gorman, L. T. Graves, Olden, J. A. Hart, W. A. Lewis, S. P. Boon, Ranger, E. W. Curry, Pioneer, C. H. Morrow, Desdemona.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COUNTY COURT

(W. S. Ashmore, Judge; R. V. Galloway, clerk)

Licensed to Marry

The marriage record in the county clerk's office shows only one couple was issued a marriage license during the past week, that of R. L. Hastings and Lillian Ruby Kelly, Ranger, County Court.

County Court convenes September 11

The county court convenes September 11, the same being the second Monday, when the following cases are docketed to be heard:

Onyx Refining Co. vs. Rising Star State bank et al, action for damages, transferred from Taylor county.

Ex parte W. E. Herrick, beer application.

J. H. Whitten vs. L. W. Pitzer et al, forcible detainer.

Ex parte Mrs. Roxie Thelus, beer application.

The following petitions are on file to be adjudged tubercular patients: Mrs. A. H. Dodd, Mrs. M. F. Motcuff, Jewell Horn, Mrs. D. E. Nurwood.

Matters in Probate

The probate docket, like other records in the court house department, indicates most litigation is slowing down during the summer months. Following is the light docket heard during the past week:

In the matter of the estate of

More closely interlocked and mutually interdependent. It will immediately affect us, no matter what course we decide to pursue, no matter what course circumstance may set for us.

THE outlines of this naked struggle for power were never clearer than at this moment. The real aims of the contesting powers, putting aside the ideological window-dressing and the sentimental appeals, are quite simple.

If Germany fights, it will be because for six years she has staked everything on a promise to her people of expansion and world-power which has led her so far along that road that she cannot turn back even if met by resistance in arms. If Britain fights, it will not be for love of Poland or its institutions, but simply because a Germany dominant over Poland would rule Europe and threaten the existence of the British Empire and perhaps of England itself. It would from that point continually gain strength with time until challenge became impossible. If France fights, it is for those same reasons. With Germany dominant throughout eastern Europe, France is little better than another Poland. It Italy fights, it will be because Hitler tells her to.

If Russia fights—there is the riddle! But her willingness, far in advance of expiration of her present pact, and at the time when it did the greatest possible harm to the British-French cause, to sign a non-aggression pact with Germany, is a clear signal that Russia plans to remain aloof and throw her weight when she chooses into the place where she thinks it will do her the most good.

THIS is power politics of the old familiar type—all Europe is playing that game today, and all the brave talk of democratic fronts and anti-communist fronts is out the window.

Looking such coldly-practical viewpoints of self-interest in the face, the United States can scarcely adopt any other attitude. We must with the utmost coolness, nay coldness, chart a course in the face of a shifting tempest which is calculated to bring us safe into harbor. Only in that way shall we save ourselves, and in the long run, serve civilization.

The cat that is mothering an orphan pig is going to be surprised when Junior grows up to be a 300-pound porker.

"Bring your own cushions," advertises the small-town opera company for its bleacher seat performances. Also, they might add, your own ear muffs.

Striking lightning left perfect imprints of leaves and ferns on the chest of a boy. Only trouble with this rapid method of tattooing is it generally proves fatal.

W. E. Bedford, deceased. E. D. David, administrator, petition to correct inventory previously filed by the appraisers, as the administrator recalled to the court that some properties of the estate were not included in the appraisers' report. The administrator prayed the court to name a new board of appraisers to include the omitted properties in the inventory. The administrator also petitioned the court of authority to sell certain real property of the estate. Petition approved and citation issued.

Mrs. Lee Coats et vir to Luther Cunningham, part of survey 15, block 1, H&TC survey, consideration \$80.

Cisco National Farm Loan association to Finis Erwin, 180 acres A. Winfrey survey, consideration \$1.

Lucy Brogdon, surviving widow of George Brogdon, to Home Owners Loan corporation, parcel of land in Eastland county, consideration \$2,000.

W. R. Richards et ux to M. L. Stubblefield, part of section 3,

Little Coldilocks Riding Hood



sued for hearing on some on August 28.

INSTRUMENTS FILED TO BE RECORDED

Warranty and Other Deeds

B. J. Spoddy et ux to N. B. Bunn, part of block 3, H&TC survey, consideration \$850.

R. T. Mitchell et ux et al. to A. L. Agnew et ux, 15 acres in certificate 1174 TE&L survey, consideration \$250. (Four instruments covering same property.)

E. C. Downton to Ruby Parker et al, partition deed, consideration \$10.

Federal Land Bank of Houston to C. C. Osborn, 74 acres, section 32, block 2, H&TC survey, consideration \$1,200.

Mrs. Jessie L. Bink to J. W. Simmons et al, lot 8, block 35, Daugherty addition to Eastland, consideration \$10.

J. H. Reynolds to G. N. Mananek et ux, lots 1 and 2, D. E. Waters subdivision of lot 1, block 108, and lots 2 to 13, Tebbis & Neal subdivision of lot 4, block 107, Cisco, consideration \$700.

Mrs. Lee Coats et vir to Luther Cunningham, part of survey 15, block 1, H&TC survey, consideration \$80.

Cisco National Farm Loan association to Finis Erwin, 180 acres A. Winfrey survey, consideration \$1.

Lucy Brogdon, surviving widow of George Brogdon, to Home Owners Loan corporation, parcel of land in Eastland county, consideration \$2,000.

W. R. Richards et ux to M. L. Stubblefield, part of section 3,

block 2, H&TC survey, consideration \$3,500.

W. D. Sneed et ux to J. C. Carter, surface and mineral rights to part of section 22, block 4, H&TC survey, consideration \$250.

J. W. Wallace et ux to Eastland county, right of way, section 477, SP survey, consideration \$50.

George A. Rittinger to J. J. Kelly lots 10, 11, 12, block 2, Neal addition to Ranger, consideration \$150.

Miscellaneous

Lone Star Gas Co. to F. J. Ziehr, part of section 49, block 1, H&TC survey, surrender of oil and gas lease. J. C. Patterson to Frank A. Jones, partial release and assignment of vendors lien and deed of trust, Rising Star First State bank to J. D. Clark, trust deed to lot 8, T. J. Fennel subdivision of Rising Star, Lot Horn to Mrs. Jessie L. Bink, release of vendors' lien. George Boyd et al, affidavit of ownership.

DAM INJUNCTION

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 30 (AP)—In a letter to Secretary of War Woodring, Oklahoma's Governor Phillips notified the federal government Friday that unless construction of the Denison Dam was halted he would file an injunction suit in the United States supreme court.

Nazi critics have "accepted" Shakespeare as a German classicist. Dr. Rosenberg, the German critic, says Shakespeare gave a Nordic delineation of the world.

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

Uzziah "loved husbandry." We are not told whether it was the income from it, or the country life, or work that he loved, or what it was that he loved. Anyway, he seems to have made a success of it, as one is apt to do if he loves the work he is doing. His cattle and vineyards, on hills and plains, must have made him personally a prosperous man. The country, the kingdom of Judah, was as a whole in a prosperous state at this time, as was also the northern kingdom. "As long as he sought Jehovah, God made him prosper," perhaps under the teaching of Zechariah, "who had understanding in the vision of God." Uzziah was successful against other peoples, and he enlarged the territory by recovering some that had been lost. But prosperity has a way of absorbing attention. That it may crowd out something more worthwhile than possessions are. And as one continues grasping, he comes into contact with other graspers. Then it begins to look unsafe and the possessor wishes some way to make himself secure in his possessions. Uzziah became "exceedingly strong." But alas! this exceeding strength apparently took the form of "towers in Jerusalem, and in the wilderness," also "an army of fighting men, three hundred and seven thousand, five hundred," armed with every weapon known, and invented some "latest methods of warfare."

We see here the cause of war. Material possessions become too much the concern of men, and too much a cause of contention. They lose sight of the power of truth and the effectiveness of moral force in the universe. Then swords that can be seen and felt, and guns that can be heard, and other weapons of sense are resorted to. Then the whole world is in turmoil. Men need to open their eyes to the heavens full of

Rodeo--

(Continued)

\$100 saddles, among others. In addition, and sponsors' program include act for each horseback, at Lighttrust Day afternoon and Lobo band will perform on afternoons at 2:30 gram will begin. Following are the two days: Event No. 1—cowboys. Introduction and presentation of guests. Event No. 2—sponsors. Event No. 3—calf roping. Event No. 4—Horse, presented Freeman of More. Event No. 6—Event No. 7—Event No. 8—Event No. 9—Event No. 10—Special events each performance.

PUSH AND EAST ST. LOUIS—A motorist whose car asked for the wrong choice was William nois automobile found that the car. He arrested the motorist.

Manuscripts found Stein in central block printing was early as 8:60 A. D.

California grows 99 per cent of the almonds in the U. S.

ALLY OOP

UNDER THE SPELL OF THE FAIR HELEN OF TROY, ALLEY OOP DECIDES AGAINST AN IMMEDIATE RETURN TO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY....



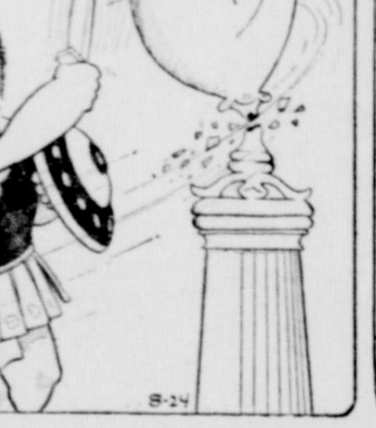
WHAT MAN CAN STAND AGAINST ME NOW? YEOW! SHOW ME AN ENEMY THAT CAN LAY OOP LOW!



DOG-GONE! THIS IS TH' STUFF, WOW!

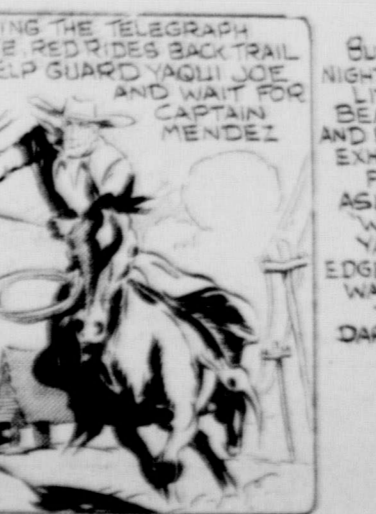
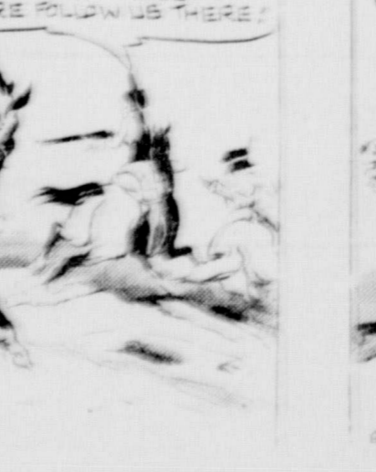


YOU BETCHUM RED RYDER!



RED RYDER

Introducing Red Ryder By Fred Har...



Owner to Seek Extradition of Loran in Michigan

Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., left Eastland Friday for Austin, where he said he would seek extradition papers of Victor Loran for E. J. Hayes, indicted for theft by bailee of a property of Victor Cerne of Eastland. Hayes is now in jail by Grand Rapids, having been arrested in that city. Sheriff Woods has been ordered. The Michigan officers advised Woods that Hayes would waive extradition, hence it is necessary to secure papers for his return.

Conner said he would designate Sheriff Loss Woods to go to Michigan to bring Hayes back to Eastland county.

Hayes, a former employe of Corvus, was indicted at the last session of the 91st court grand jury for theft of the automobile, used by Hayes while in the service of employer.

It is alleged to have driven this car into another state, which is in violation of the Dyer act of federal government.

Hayes is alleged to have disappeared with the car some time last year, Conner said. Conner will personally defray the expenses of the officer to bring Hayes back to Texas, Sheriff Woods said.

Miss Spears--

(Continued from Page One)

Expected from out of town, Miss Spears is living within the city limits of Cisco and is not eligible for the prizes which will be awarded winners in the time events of the Cisco girls in the events of numbers and color to the emonies was requested and the response has been gratifying, Mrs. Spears said.

A rehearsal for local girls will be held at Chesley field at 5 p. m. Friday and Saturday morning at which there will be a rehearsal for all girls and out of town sponsors. Girls, whether or not they secure mounts Monday, were expected to attend the rehearsal. Those who do not have horses may familiarize themselves with the ple routines by watching them, Mrs. Spears explained.

A \$50 wrist watch is first prize in the contest. It and the other prizes will be awarded to winners in the three time events of the program. Other parts of the program in which sponsors will appear are the grand entry introduction ceremonies and drill.

Miss Spears, who has attended the Texas university and the

Cisco High School Choral Club



The Cisco high school choral club, directed by Miss Ella Andrus, has taken many honors, ranking first division in Texas last year and winning several coveted first and second places in solo, trio and quartet contests.

Terrible Toll of Peritonitis Is Preventable

AUSTIN, Aug. 26 (Sp)—"It has been estimated that an operation for acute appendicitis is performed every minute in the United States; moreover, that peritonitis, a result of this disease, takes the life of someone every twenty-nine minutes. Against this frightful toll may be placed the significant fact that if peritonitis does not occur the appendicitis fatality rate is but one in two hundred cases," emphasizes the Texas State Department of Health.

"The perforated appendix, which is the cause of peritonitis, is a preventable condition. Prevention lies in prompt recognition of acute appendicitis and prompt surgery. Though this fact is well known to the medical profession, and has been definitely proven in hospitals throughout the land for years, the public as yet is not sufficiently impressed with it.

"This it happens that the high appendicitis mortality rate in this country (incidentally, the highest in all civilized nations) is not due to lack of skill in diagnosis and surgery, but to the American tendency toward self-treatment with the accompanying factor of delay.

"Appendicitis is essentially a disease of the young, seventy-five per cent of the twenty thousand persons who die annually from this cause in the United States being under the age of thirty, while only ten per cent are over forty.

"Hospital records disclose that delay in seeking medical advice was the outstanding reason for appendicitis deaths. An impartial survey of deaths from appendicitis in an eastern state proved that the chances of dying are four times greater on the second than on the first, five times greater on the third, six times greater on the fourth day of the disease. The tragedy of procrastination in the presence of appendicitis is enacted only too often.

"Personal intelligence, then, is the key to the appendicitis mortality problem. The predilection for laxatives upon any, every or no occasion at all, is the great and up to the present time, insurmountable stumbling block. In the presence of abdominal pain, never take laxative, and call your family doctor at once, if the pain continues."

What It Means: American Public Opinion

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Hitler's marching! The Poles are waiting tense but calm! Cabinets are meeting, worrying! Peace-bent neutral diplomats are flying all over Europe!

Unquestionably, the worst crisis since 1914 confronts the nations of Europe. The experts agree on that.

And yet, the greatest single force in the world today—American public opinion—seems suddenly numb.

The contrast between today's response to trouble in Europe, and the reaction a year ago just before Munich, is startling world statesmen, as well as our own.

American public opinion is usually the most expressive in the world. Domestic leaders and foreign diplomats have long felt it was a force easy to predict, easier to gauge, as compared with opinion in Europe or Asia.

The wants of American public opinion are usually made known through editorials in thousands of newspapers. Its interest is reflected in its eagerness to listen in on breathless radio reports or to buy newspaper extras run off out of turn. There is often a crescendo of mass meetings, protests, etc.

But none of these things are at the boiling point this summer as they were last. The excitement that preceded Munich is lacking, so far. No knots of people have been gathering in front of radios. The newspapers have been limiting themselves to the usual number of extras in the big cities, assuming that John Q. Public would not rush out in eager hysteria to buy the latest dispatch from Pasty, Slovakia.

Washington Worries

The state department is officially silent, of course, on this puzzling state of affairs. The president has been sticking pretty steadily to his fishing, although he has received urgent reports from Washington and caused his return to pressing affairs of state.

On the other hand, it's no secret that the best brains in Washington are being cudgled to explain why Americans have not worked themselves into a lather of excitement over the crisis in Europe.

For, after all, American public opinion is a tricky institution. It has a habit of blaming officials for what they do or do not do, according to its whim. No administration, nor any political party, would dare ignore the expressed will of the American public, if it knew what that will happened to be.

But for once, John Q. Public is not broadcasting.

Two possible explanations of this curious paradox present themselves.

First, the American public may be convinced that it is hearing just another cry of "wolf" from Europe, and it'll all blow over.

Or, second, it may be that American public opinion is too well-informed to express definite reaction until all the cards have been played.

Or it may be a combination of these two reasons.

Propaganda Abroad

After all, Hitler marched into the Rhineland, into Austria, and into Czecho-Slovakia without losing a single German soldier. Mussolini swept over Abyssinia and Albania with very little skin off Italian noses. Japan likewise has stepped all over China, and on Great Britain, as some observers see it, without suffering any paralytic strokes.

After all, tremendous waves of propaganda have been loosed from the great capitals of Europe during the last year.

They were aimed at the various domestic eyes and ears in each nation of the continent with the view of selling the home folks.

In that way, British and French public opinion mobilized behind their leaders. France clothed its government with dictatorial powers. Great Britain permitted conscription. Today, experts here say that public opinion in both those countries now is probably leading their governments into aggressive positions.

Hitler the Statesman

Likewise, German propaganda has been pointed to sell the German people on the idea of encirclement. Hitler's aim has been to show France and Great Britain

(Continued on Page Five)

Preparations For Proration Meeting Monday

AUSTIN, Aug. 26 (AP)—Texas oil proration officials will speed preparations for two meetings here Monday, expected to chart the course of the oil producing industry.

One will be a special session of the seven-state oil compact commission and the other a proration hearing before the Texas railroad commission. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the interstate oil compact commission and a member of the railroad commission, called the proration hearing "the most important the state has ever had."

Uppermost in the minds of the nation's oil leaders attending the hearing will be the question of whether a six-state oil production holiday is to be extended.

Thompson said in a statement issued through his office that the average bottomhole pressure in the east Texas oil field, biggest in the world, had risen more than 30 pounds because of the shut-in.

The figure of August 21 was 1,114.8 pounds, he said, compared with 1,083.4 on August 8. Commission engineers said that due to the tremendous pressure increase, the prospect of the giant field going on the pump virtually

Compromise--

(Continued from Page One)

had he not been convinced that his mission had chances of success.

In Berlin financial section, the same optimism prevailed. Here, too, it was held, a turn for the better had come.

The optimistic informant agreed, as did financial and other responsible quarters, that tense days are still ahead and that anything might yet happen.

On all sides, the informant said, it must be expected that the highest alertness and watchfulness would continue.

Earlier in the day reports that Hitler would address the German nation through a hastily assembled reichstag session before the day's end ran through Berlin, but without official confirmation.

Official quarters said they knew nothing of an intended reichstag session "at this hour."

Nevertheless, the report spread with amazing rapidity.

Shortly after noon it was announced that the speech which Col. Gen. Walter von Brauchitsch, army chief of staff, was to make

OIL SURVEY UNDERWAY

AUSTIN, Aug. 26 (AP)—Stocks of crude oil in the west Texas district at the start of the current 15-day production shutdown aggregated 5,533,794 barrels, the railroad commission reported Friday.

The commission is making a survey by districts, to determine whether there is an oversupply of crude oil or gasoline in any part of the state.

NAZIS HOLD AMERICAN

BELMONT, Mass., Aug. 26 (AP)—Arrest of an American seaman at Hamburg, Germany, on charges he inspected a nazi "pocket battle-ship" without permission, was reported by a fellow member of the crew of the freighter Quaker City, who asked police to find the man's sister so she might post bonds of 700 marks for his release.

A total of 1,500 two-hundred-man CCC camps and approximately 100 smaller camps are now in operation.

Biggest and Best Loaf in Town
More Slices!
11c

**Baked in Our New Plant--
New, Modern, Clean and Pure--
A Cisco Product!**

**We Invite You to Visit
Our Kitchens**

OSBURN BAKERY
616 D Avenue
Welcome Rodeo Fans!

GREETINGS

From

J. M. RADFORD

Grocery Company,
Wholesale Grocers

"Serving West Texas"

"Don't trade at home unless you Get your money's worth here!"

We are assembling Our Fall Stock of BACK-TO-SCHOOL Sales. We are marking our goods at the best prices, considering quality. Buy at Chain stores, at mail-order houses or in other towns if you can beat our values—But we are sure our prices are right...

Anklets 10c	Boys Khakis 89c
FIRST QUALITY	SANFORIZED
BOYS, GIRLS' Polo Shirts 25c	Boys' DRESS Pants 98c
CHILDREN'S Dresses 59c	BOYS' SHIRTS, Shorts 12 1/2c
CHILDREN'S Panties 13c	BOYS' DRESS Shirts 49c
Blouses 98c	BOYS' SOX Sox, Anklets 10c
LADIES' COTTON Dresses 98c	BOYS' SWEAT Shirts 59c
Millinery 98c	MEN'S Felt Hats \$1.98
The Very Newest	
NEW FALL Coats \$6.85	MEN'S Shoes \$1.98
Slacks 98c	MEN'S DRESS Shirts 98c
SANFORIZED	

The New Boston Store

WELCOME Rodeo Fans

Eat at Edwards Cafe

25c

709 D Avenue

Howdy Cowboy!

Make Yourself at Home for Cisco's BIG RODEO

Thursday and Friday!

at Your Service

Huffman Welding Shop

Electric and Acetylene Welding.

Portable Equipment.

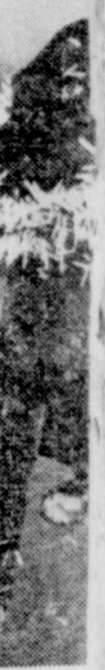
Day and Night Service

Phones 438 and (Night) 617.
8th and D Avenue

UR
 tial F
 r Acti
 August
 lumber
 represent
 over the
 a year
 business
 to the
 business
 18.2 p
 1938,
 higher,
 June 3

light in
 compa
 rever, f
 tion of 1
 5.3 pe
 ers up
 —O
 rgest v
 ited St
 ew Yor
 and Phi
 —as of th
 30,000,00

Dog



a "Biff
 ky" with
 e. Ida,
 painful r
 of bistry
 to an ana
 pulled o

20 Degr
 ILAC
 BARG
 Its
 dren
 Na
 but
 ANN S
 Dick P

TO
 "CON
 NA
 EDWAR
 PA
 FRAN

UT C



Tech Graduates Five Ciscoans Friday Night

Texas Tech graduated five Ciscoans Friday night in summer commencement exercises held on the lawn of the administration building.

Those from Cisco graduating were Bert Ezell, Master of Arts in Education; Van Dowda, Bachelor of Science in Petroleum Engineering; Finley Winston, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering; Bob Kirkpatrick, Bachelor of Arts in Music; Bob Thurman, Master of Arts in Agriculture.

Two hundred and sixteen received diplomas in Friday night's exercises, the largest number to be graduated in a summer commencement in the history of the school.

Elsie Pulley, Dick Dowda and Cecil Edwards, all of Cisco, attended Tech summer school, and

Reductions Made in Peanut Rates

Miss Ruth Chattam, Cisco high school teacher, also studied there during the summer.

Drastic reductions in the freight rates on shelled and unshelled peanuts were announced this week by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, with approval of the Interstate Commerce commission, as a help to the peanut growers of the county.

The reduction averages more than 50 per cent, according to a schedule just released by the local office of the Katy. For instance, the rate on unshelled peanuts for a five mile haul has been cut from 10 cents to 4 1/2 cents. On the 100-mile haul, the rate has been cut from 25 cents to 10 1/2 cents. On a 370-mile haul, the rate has been reduced from 37 cents to 20 cents. Similar reductions have been made in the rate on shelled peanuts, which are higher.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

Evangelistic Singer



MOODY CUNNINGHAM

Revival to Be Held Here By Methodist Church

Moody Cunningham, shown above, of Memphis, Tennessee, well known throughout the Southern Methodist church as a singer and leader of evangelistic work, will direct the music in connection with a revival to be held by the First Methodist church beginning Sunday, September 3, and to continue through September 17.

The Rev. Roy Langston of Cisco, district superintendent of this district, will conduct the meeting. He is an able evangelist and conducted a very successful meeting at Corsicana before coming to Cisco. This summer he was evangelist in meetings at Dublin and De Leon which reached an unusually large percentage of the people of various denominations in these communities.

First services of the revival will be held Sunday, September 3. The meeting will be held under a tent on a lot being picked out by the tent committee, composed of Jess

Proctor, Jess Reynolds, Walter Boyd and O. L. Stamey. It was announced the tent will be in Cisco and erected by the middle of next week.

Ranger Bandmaster Takes Dallas Job

RANGER, August 26 (Sp)—Milton Pullis, for the past year director of the Ranger high school band, announced Friday that he had accepted a position with the Pleasant Grove school at Dallas, and would report there in September to assume his new duties.

Pullis stated that his new contract called for him to report in time for the opening of school, which will be Sept. 11, but that he expected to go to Dallas about Sept. 5.

Since coming to Ranger, Pullis has greatly improved the Ranger high school band, particularly the band's marching ability, making it one of the best in this part of the country. Throughout the football season last year the band attracted particular attention for its drills and maneuvers on the gridiron between the halves at the games.

Baptist Revival to Be Held During October

The Rev. J. Ralph Grant, Beaumont revivalist who conducted one of the most successful meetings last summer that the First Baptist church has ever held, will return to Cisco to conduct another series of these services in October, it was announced Saturday by the Rev. Judson Prince, pastor.

The meeting, the pastor said, was originally scheduled for the summer, but has been postponed for two reasons, one to avoid

conflict with the revival of the First Methodist church, which is to be held in September, and, second, to enable the Rev. Mr. Grant to do the preaching. Mr. Grant could not come until October, the Rev. Mr. Prince said.

Last summer's meeting was held outdoors on the vacant lot across from the church at Ninth and E. avenue. Over 100 additions to the church resulted from the services.

The longest railroad bridge in the world is the trestle over the Great Salt lake, Utah. The railroad runs along the trestle for 12 miles.

Uncle Sam has collected about \$1,500,000,000 in taxes on legal beer since 1933.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON
 NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—In the old days you began every political analysis in New York by asking what Tammany Hall was going to do. Nowadays you begin by asking what the American Labor Party is up to.

That doesn't mean that Tammany is dead, or that the Labor Party rules the roost. It does mean that an important change has taken place.

Some of Tammany's decline is due to population shifts, which have made Manhattan—Tammany's one big stronghold—comparatively less important in the city's politics. Some of it is due to the New Deal.

When the federal government went into the direct relief business, it robbed Tammany of an important prop.

While all of this was happening, leaders of organized labor were putting together a political machine to help President Roosevelt in the 1936 election. Elsewhere, the pro-Roosevelt work was done through Labor's Non-Partisan League; in New York an outright labor party was formed, and in the 1936 election, it gave Roosevelt 274,000 votes.

The organization was then made permanent. In 1937, it rolled up 482,790 votes for Mayor LaGuardia, bringing about his reelection and demonstrating that, in New York City, the new party actually held the balance of power.

Republican and Democratic strength was close enough to being evenly divided that those 400,000-odd Labor Party votes could decide the issue. This was proved

again last fall when Gov. Lehman, re-elected by the narrow margin of 64,000 votes, was given 419,000 by the Labor Party.

So while Tammany—out of power in New York, and in bad with the New Deal administration—linguishes for lack of patronage, which is thus added to all its other woes, the Labor Party occupies an extremely important position. And it will go down the line for President Roosevelt, or any other "satisfactory" New Deal candidate, next year.

Which may easily mean that New York will go Democratic in the 1940 presidential election.

Mayor LaGuardia recently sought to throw the party's support to William Herlands for the post of district attorney of Kings county (Brooklyn). Scandals have clustered about the controlling Democratic machine there. Herlands is an able man, formerly chief assistant to Thomas E. Dewey in Manhattan. But the Labor Party refused to follow the mayor, endorsing instead Magistrate Charles Solomon.

The disagreement reflects the fact that LaGuardia's prime concern is to break the power of the New York Democratic machine, and the Labor Party is thinking primarily in terms of national politics. Party leaders figure that they must not do anything now to build up Republican strength which, in the 1940 campaign, would be used against the New Deal.

In reaching that decision, these leaders were thinking principally of Dewey. They believe that with any other candidate running against a New Dealer, the vote in New York will be even enough so that their 400,000 votes will bring about a New Deal victory.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IF A CRYSTAL IS BROKEN IN TWO, AND THE PARTS PLACED IN LIQUID CRYSTAL, THE BROKEN SURFACES WILL BE REPAIRED AND EACH PART WILL GROW INTO A NEW CRYSTAL.



ANSWER: Columbus made four Atlantic voyages for a total of eight crossings. Actually, he crossed 10 times, since his body was taken from Spain to Haiti after his death . . . and, later, to Havana, and back to Spain.



GREETINGS

Rodeo Visitors

Let Us Welcome You in Person at Our Station. We hope your two days here will be pleasant.

We'll see you at the
RODEO
SMITTY HUESTIS

Service Station
 Corner 14th and Main
 Phone 17

RIDE 'EM COWBOY

AT CISCO AUG. 31ST AND SEPT. 1ST

WE'LL BE SEEING YOU!



We send our Greetings to Cisco and our Congratulations to the Rodeo Committee for its success in organizing one of the best rodeo programs in West Texas. A real rip-snorter! That's what it looks like! The undersigned plan to close their offices Friday Afternoon, September 1, and attend the big show!

George A. Davenport,
 Judge 91st District Court

W. S. Adamson,
 County Judge

C. H. (Harl) O'Brien,
 Assessor-Collector

B. W. Patterson,
 Judge 88th District Court

R. V. (Rip) Galloway,
 Your County Clerk

T. C. Williams,
 County Superintendent

Earl Conner, Jr.,
 District Attorney

"Improve Your Jail Before I Get There"

Garland Branton,
 County Treasurer

John White,
 District Clerk

Loss Woods,
 Sheriff

Don D. Parker,
 County Auditor

C of C Dinner Idea Okehed By Community

The 110 Ciscoans who attended the first of a series of chamber of commerce-sponsored dinners at the First Methodist church Friday night, heard D. A. Bannan, manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce, in a practical and informative address on chamber of commerce ideals and work, listened to discussions of what the chamber of commerce is doing, and voted unanimously to continue these dinners as monthly events.

Purpose of the dinner was to inaugurate a period of better community understanding and cooperation in local development. Plates were laid for 190 and 112 came.

Harry Schaefer and Ernest Hittson and their string orchestra played for the dinner. President S. H. Nance of the Cisco chamber presided.

Discussed C of C Work

Mr. Bannan spoke for about 20 minutes. He discussed the history and ideals of the chamber of commerce, as an unselfish institution devoted to the common good, and pointed out the possibilities for further development in west Texas and Eastland county. This section, he said, is only about 20 per cent developed, as compared with an 80 per cent development in east Texas.

He closed his talk with an explanation of the West Texas chamber's battle for equality of freight rates in west Texas which are 70

per cent higher than those in eastern United States areas, he said, representing a great discrimination and a barrier to industrial development in the southwest. Progress has been made to such an extent that Interstate Commerce commission has ordered a review of the rate structure.

Reviewed Activity

E. L. Jackson presented an interesting informative review of chamber of commerce work and the group then heard the program of work adopted by the chamber of commerce outlined by Sec'y Bob Taylor and others. There were talks by Neal Lane, president of the junior chamber of commerce, who reported on plans for the rodeo here next Thursday and Friday; W. J. Leach, city commissioner; W. H. LaRogue, governor of District 2-E of Louisiana International; A. L. Osborn, city photographer; B. M. Holland, ice cream manufacturer, and others. T. G. Caudle outlined the agricultural program of the chamber.

Plans for the next dinner, which will probably take place at the First Christian church under a policy of rotating the meetings, will be made at the next meeting of the board of directors, it was announced.

Italy formerly an important outlet for American lumber, is now using fibre board extensively instead of wood for inside turnings and doors, and to some extent in the manufacture of furniture.

More than half of the ethyl fluid used in gasoline is provided from a chemical plant in Wilmington, N. C., where bromide is extracted from sea-water.

Lobo Candidates Called to Receive Instructions Wednesday Afternoon

The Cisco Lobo football squad will begin practice on September 1, the first date permissible under the new interscholastic league rules. Coach J. T. Petty announced, with the first game only two weeks off. The Cisco eleven will play Weatherford at Weatherford on September 15.

Coach Petty has asked all boys who expect to come out for the team this year to meet him and Coach H. R. Garrett at the high school building at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, to receive instructions. There will be no practice and no equipment will be issued until the morning of the first.

Petty is anxious that every boy who expects to play meet the coaches at the school at that time, he said.

The Lobos this year will be playing in AA competition, the top flight of three under the new organization plan of the interscholastic league. Teams from schools with 500 or more enrollment are compelled to play in this division, while teams from

schools of 450 to 499 enrollment may play in that class with the approval of other district members. The AA is, with some exceptions, the same as the old Class A bracket. The new Class A division embraces the larger class B schools of the former set-up as well as the smaller A schools. Eastland will play in the A bracket this year, but the Mavericks have non-conference games matched with their old rivals, the Lobos and the Bulldogs.

For the first time Cisco and Abilene will play in different districts, although last year the Eagles and the Lobos were in separate divisions of the same district and did not meet. Abilene, Big Spring, Sweetwater, San Angelo and other Class AA schools to the west are in one district. With Cisco are Breckenridge, rated by far the strongest team in the loop this season as they were last. Brownwood, Ranger, Stephenville and Mineral Wells.

The result of a hobby pursued by a group of prominent Abileneans, the Abilene Square Dance on Horses, to appear at the Cisco rodeo next Thursday and Friday, is acclaimed by all who have witnessed its performances as a spectacle of rare charm and precision in horsemanship.

The team, practicing for many months, has achieved a perfection in the dancing role which makes its performances events of professional excellence. The measures of the square dance are faithfully trotted by the mounted horses, with couples on horseback going through the steps with the grace and skill possible only to adept and practiced horsemen.

The personnel of the team by couples is:

Couple No. 1—Dr. J. Frank Clark and Patricia Clark;
 Couple No. 2—Dr. T. Wade Hedrick and Miss Grace Carson;
 Couple No. 3—Dr. H. H. Ramsey and Miss Fay Marburger;
 Couple No. 4—Monroe Mar-

Abilene Mounted Square Dancing Team Is Show

burger and Mrs. Frances Herbst; Couple No. 5—Dr. M. T. Ramsey and Miss Geraldine White; Couple No. 6—Robert Rankin and Mrs. Jack Morris;

The dance will be called by Dr. Guy M. Gillispie over the loud speaker to regular square dance music.

"We are expecting a great time in your city," Dr. Clark wrote the Daily Press. The team will appear in Colorado City on September 8.

Arrest of an Abilene man on charges of drunken driving, after an accident which involved only his car, two and a half miles east of Cisco on Highway 80 last night, was announced by Constable J. J. Honea. The man was lodged in Eastland county jail. His machine left the highway and plunged across ditches into a plowed field, badly damaging it, officers said.

Sales in dollars of independent retail apparel stores in 27 states declined 9 per cent in 1938, compared with 1937, reports of the department of commerce.

82 NYA Jobs Are Allotted Eastland County Schools

EASTLAND, Aug. 26 (Sp.)—J. C. Keelam, state administrator, this week advised T. C. Williams, county school superintendent, that Eastland county's quota of NYA school aid jobs for the 1939-40 school year has been set at eight for white schools and two for colored schools. The state administrator said that quota was based on the county's relative youth population and its particular need for NYA school aid jobs.

Mr. Keelam asked the county superintendent to call a meeting of the local NYA County Placement committee for the purpose of distributing NYA jobs to the schools within the county. As soon as the committee report is received, forms will be mailed to schools recommended by the committee and approved for participation in the program. He said the school aid program would operate throughout the next school year in much the same manner as it did last year, with only a

few minor changes in administration and regulations. The quota of NYA school aid jobs for the entire state was set at 12,456. This is an increase of approximately one third last year's quota, and the NYA administrator estimates some 20-thousand students in Texas secondary schools will be enabled to continue their education this year through operation of the school aid program.

Santa Anna Gives Ciscoans Big Welcome

Cisco representatives, all of them, were accorded a warm welcome at the Santa Anna rodeo Thursday afternoon. Members of the party said the rodeo, which drew many thousands of spectators, was a great success. Estimates of attendance at the night show were 5,000.

Members of the Cisco rodeo committee, who served as judges in one of the events, while the Cisco rodeo here today and Friday next week, were liberally advertised through the show.

Thirty thousand crates of oranges are being shipped from the area on the moon.

FALL FASHIONS ON PARADE

WELCOME RODEO VISITORS

New Fashions are in the air --- All the romance of Fall 1939, captured on the magnificent collection of clothes and accessories we are featuring for the approaching season. Not long ago visions in a couturier's mind . . . Today, alive to the moods of Fall. Not long ago a hasty sketch and capricious fingers . . . Today a new fashion, gay and alluring! . . . Resolve to lead a more vibrant life this Fall . . . Ally yourself with these Heart-Skip-a-Beat Clothes and know what it means . . . and how priceless it is . . . To feel important . . . How to do it? The answer is in the Fall Revue . . . For these are elegant Fashions, moderately priced and within your reach.

Use Garner's Lay-A-Way Plan or Buy on Our New Budget Plan This Fall.

NEW WOOL, SILK and COTTON FROCKS

By NELLY DON

You'll Wear Everywhere!

\$1.95 to \$13.95



Back-to-School Styles

New Silhouettes! Rich Colors!

Trim smart dresses you'll practically live in! New with flared or back-swept skirts . . . three-quarter sleeves . . . corselet waists. All feature soft dress-maker lines, smart trims.



BUY ON OUR LAY-AWAY-PLAN

WE TOOK THE TANG RIGHT OUT OF THE AUTUMN AIR AND PUT IT IN THE NEW

Printzess Debs



Jaunty coats with a verve that you young moderns will appreciate! Dashing, decidedly different styles, heart-warming colors and "scrumptious" furs! Priced right to suit even the most modest budget. Sizes 9 to 17 . . .

Printzess Fashions Exclusive with

\$22.50 to \$39.75

Ellen-Kay Dresses



See the New Fall Dresses from Ellen Kay - New colors - New styles.

16.85 to 22.50

Tennis Shoes

Boys New School Tennis Shoes

59c Pair

All sizes 2 1/2 to 6

New Fall Prints ABC Prints

Dozens New Fall Patterns Just Received. 36-inches wide. Guaranteed fast color.

19c Yard



Fall Fabric and Kid GLOVES

98c to \$2.95

They "look more"! Sueded-fabrics, pigtex and leatherette gloves! New with bows, buckles, stitchings. Newest colors.



FALL FABRIC BEAUTIES!

98c to \$2.95

New bags for every costume! Tophandles, punchies, envelopes, square shapes. Doe-suedes, newest leathers.

New Fall Piece Goods

Silks Woolens Cottons

See Our Back to School showing this week.

39c, 59c, 79c, 98c YARD

BABIZON SLIPS

\$1.59

Beautifully tailored crepes. Well made!



Other Slips

\$1.95 to \$2.95



Glamorous Dressy Hats

\$2.95 to \$6.00

Charming tiny felts. Plummed, be-ribboned. Rich fabrics, felts.

GARNER'S

LAY-AWAY PLAN

A small deposit will reserve any garment in our Ready-to-wear department.

You will have them paid out in time for winter wear.

Every practicing Physician has much for which to thank those Doctors and Scientists who perfected anaesthesia.

Ether, Chloroform and Gas have made it possible to abolish pain, save the patient's nerves and allow the Physician to perform a careful, pain-taking, thorough operation with the smallest amount of danger.

What a humane boon to the race anaesthesia has proven to be. Contrast the quick, clean, painless hospitalization of the operative case today, and the terrible ordeals of an amputation, operation or child-birth before anaesthesia.

Physicians are truly thankful for anaesthesia and what it has made possible in medical practice.

Thank your lucky star you live in this enlightened, scientific age.

Moore DRUG CO.
 PHONE 99 - CISCO, TEXAS

WELCOME RODEO VISITORS

We Hope You Enjoy Your Stay in Our City --- Visit Us While You Are Here

Foxworth Grocery Company
 Wholesalers

We Carry a Complete Line of School Supplies

Garner's
 THE DEPENDABLE STORE
 Cisco's Big Dept. Store

Unlocked Nature's Storehouse

Many years have passed since Billy Smith and his sons unlocked their flats of Oil creek at Titusville, Pennsylvania. August 27, 1859 had been notably throughout the country and program.

Late that afternoon the hole measured 69 ft. They prepared to draw the water. At that moment the first oil well in history was "in" 69 feet.

One of the actors in this drama could possibly foresee the significance of the event. At the time it was advanced by Geo. H. Bissel, a New York lawyer, was he answer the problem of how to obtain petroleum in quantity; secondly, a vindication of one man's ability in the face of countless difficulties in the practical possibility of drilling a well for oil. Its significance, however, is broader than either of these; for the Drake ushered in a new industrial era which remade civilization.

Many Times
The story of Edwin Laurentine Drake and the drilling of the first oil well has been told many times. A story of perseverance, industry and the adaptation of new abilities it still bears reading. Edwin L. Drake was born March 29, 1819, on a farm in Greenville, New York. The first fifteen years of his life were spent in farming, both in New York and Vermont. At the age of 18, Drake moved westward to New York, where he obtained a position as night clerk on a steamship. He traveled between New York and Detroit. At the close of the shipping season he came westward to an uncle's farm in Arbor, Michigan, where he remained about a year.

After a brief sojourn at a hotel in Tecumseh, Michigan, he moved east, taking a position as a dry goods store, first in New Haven and later in New York City. While in the latter place, Drake married. His wife's health, however, necessitated moving to Springfield, Massachusetts. Here Drake worked as an agent for the Boston and Albany railroad. In 1849 he gave up to become a conductor on New York and New Haven road and moved his wife and child to New Haven, Connecticut.

Died
In 1854 his wife died and Drake set up his home and moved with child to the Tontine hotel in New York City. It was here that he became interested in oil. During his residence there he met Townsend, president of the Pennsylvania Rock Oil company. Townsend persuaded him to invest \$200 in stock in the company.

CELEBRATE 80TH ANNIVERSARY OF FIRST OIL WELL



A new industrial era, which saw the natural wealth of the United States increase by leaps and bounds, dawned early in the morning of Aug. 27, 1859, when petroleum, the "black gold" that has quickened the pace of civilization, flowed for the first time from a man-made well.

The scene was a crudely constructed well at Titusville, Pa., built by Edwin Drake, a former railroad conductor. Although petroleum was not exactly an unknown quantity at the time, the

important value that it has today in the production of gasoline and oil was to be a later discovery.

Previous to Drake's pioneering well, and for some time afterwards, oil had been used as a medicine, a guarantee to cure all ills.

Drake in the meantime had started digging a hole, but seeping water caused the walls to cave in. When Smith started work he tried pumping the water out but this was unsuccessful. Drake then introduced the idea of casing. Ten-foot sections of cast iron pipe were driven down to the rock. By early June drilling had commenced.

People in the village were most skeptical of the project and with one or two exceptions had no faith in it. They called it "Drake's Folly" and opined he was wasting time and money. Of this latter, Drake was having difficulty enough in obtaining it to waste. By the beginning of the summer of 1859 the Seneca Oil company had advanced \$2,000. On April 1, 1859, they sent \$500 but refused any more. For a time Townsend advanced funds out of his own pocket, but he too became discouraged with the lack of results and with his last remittance advised Drake to pay his bills and return. Drake, however, was made of stern stuff and refused to admit defeat. On top of these financial difficulties he was involved in personal financial trouble himself. A loan raised by two friends partially solved this problem and gave him a little to work with.

So through June, July, and the better part of August, the work went on. Slowly, on an average, of three feet a day, the bit cut through the rock. Saturday, August 27, 1859, arrived and with it came oil. There on the flats of Oil Creek, a man's idea was translated into reality and a man's faith in his work was rewarded.

The Drake well not only unlocked nature's storehouse of oil but paved the way for the liberation of man's inventive genius.

By June Drake was gathering ten barrels of oil a day in this way. At the same time he started digging a well some 150 feet from the site of the spring. However, when the diggers struck water instead of oil, he abandoned this project. Deciding that it was cheaper to drill a well, he made a trip by horseback to Tarentum, Pennsylvania.

Here he observed the operations of drilling and engaged an experienced driller. On his return he purchased a steam engine and boiler in Pittsburgh. Once more back in Titusville, he spent the better part of the summer erecting an engine house and a wooden derrick. By August all was in readiness with two exceptions; his power equipment had not arrived and the driller had failed to appear. A second trip to Tarentum failed to locate the man and Drake returned. Early in the fall his engine and boiler arrived and were set up. There was nothing to do now but wait for spring.

Finally Got Drilling
In February, 1859, Drake returned to Tarentum and engaged another driller who likewise failed to put in an appearance. Drake was all but ready to give up at this. Through Mr. Lewis Peterson, a salt-well owner, he learned of a William A. Smith, a blacksmith, who made drilling tools and did "fishing" jobs on the salt-wells. In a last effort, Drake interviewed the man and hired him,

DESDEMONA

Mrs. M. V. Simmons and children of DeLeon were here Friday, visiting Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass and also the family of Dave Lewis, just west of town. Mrs. Lewis is a sister of Mrs. B. F. Cayce, mother of Mrs. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rogers of Abilene came on Tuesday of last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Moore. They plan to move here in a short time.

Tom Nabers attended the homecoming at Comanche on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Canterbury, an elderly couple from Lingleville, moved here Friday to the W. H. Davis rent house on the corner

together with his two sons as helpers. Smith agreed to make the tools and come to Titusville. He arrived about the middle of May, 1859.

Drake in the meantime had started digging a hole, but seeping water caused the walls to cave in. When Smith started work he tried pumping the water out but this was unsuccessful. Drake then introduced the idea of casing. Ten-foot sections of cast iron pipe were driven down to the rock. By early June drilling had commenced.

People in the village were most skeptical of the project and with one or two exceptions had no faith in it. They called it "Drake's Folly" and opined he was wasting time and money. Of this latter, Drake was having difficulty enough in obtaining it to waste.

By the beginning of the summer of 1859 the Seneca Oil company had advanced \$2,000. On April 1, 1859, they sent \$500 but refused any more. For a time Townsend advanced funds out of his own pocket, but he too became discouraged with the lack of results and with his last remittance advised Drake to pay his bills and return. Drake, however, was made of stern stuff and refused to admit defeat. On top of these financial difficulties he was involved in personal financial trouble himself. A loan raised by two friends partially solved this problem and gave him a little to work with.

So through June, July, and the better part of August, the work went on. Slowly, on an average, of three feet a day, the bit cut through the rock. Saturday, August 27, 1859, arrived and with it came oil. There on the flats of Oil Creek, a man's idea was translated into reality and a man's faith in his work was rewarded.

The Drake well not only unlocked nature's storehouse of oil but paved the way for the liberation of man's inventive genius.

across from the George Patterson home.

Frank Kirk of Gorman was here Saturday afternoon looking for the work on the T. G. Jackson No. 1 J. A. Taylor well, for which he is the drilling contractor. The depth of the well at this time is 735 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Montgomery, formerly of Desdemona but now of Cisco, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kovoch and baby of Corpus Christi came Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabers.

Bedford M. Jones and his daughter, Hazel, drove over to Sipe Springs, their home town, Monday afternoon.

Bruce Ogle of Roby came down Saturday to bring home J. P. Quinn, Jr., and Edward Earl Wier, who had been visiting there. He took Edward Earl to Stephenville, where his father met him and took him to his home in Kilgore.

Mrs. Edgar Garrett and son, Billy Ray, formerly of Desdemona, but now of Freer, were here Sunday afternoon, as guests of Mrs. J. R. Buchan and Miss Lillie Buchan. Mrs. Garrett reported that Walter Browning, brother of Mrs. Buchan, is making quite a success of the water business, as wells that supply the town of Freer are on his land. Mrs. Garrett was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Tom Wilburn, and three children, who live in Llano.

Mrs. Bedford Complimented

On Thursday afternoon a delightful surprise party and a shower was given by the members of the Baptist Married Ladies Sunday School class, the honoree being Mrs. W. C. Bedford, at whose home the ladies gathered, some coming in at the front as if just visiting, and others went to the back and prepared the punch and cookies and the shower. When all was ready, they invited Mrs. Bedford and the others to come back, and Mrs. R. A. Brown made the presentation speech, telling that it was in appreciation of the work Mrs. Bedford had done in preparing the breakfast and supper for the three preachers during the Baptist revival. Several members of the Methodist church at the Eastern Star joined the Baptist ladies in giving the splendid shower, consisting of a sack of flour, corn meal, 20 pounds of sugar, 4 pounds of shortening, six jars of preserves and jelly, a box of rolled oats, macaroni, boxes of matches, soap, a pound of butter, cans of vegetables, fruits, two ice-cold watermelons and 50 pounds of ice, which had been placed in the cooler previous to the party Mrs. Bedford expressed her

sincere thanks for the numerous gifts. Many who could not attend sent gifts. Those present were Mrs. Jesse Sparrow, C. A. Skipping, Charlie Morrow, Hugh Abel, Jim Koonce, Bob Koonce, J. H. Jackson, Ford Reid, R. A. Brown, Gid Tarpley, G. S. Bruce, I. N. Williams and Tom Alread.

The many friends of Mrs. C. W. Maitly will be glad to know that she is improving, though still not able to be up. She had suffered a sudden attack of lumbago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morrow spent Tuesday of last week at Sipe Springs on business. Miss Hazel Jones, who had been with her grandmother a few days, came home with them and is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Jones.

Mrs. Billy Jean Reid, who has been attending business college at San Angelo, came in Saturday at

ternon and will have two weeks at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Reid, before going back for the regular term.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams drove up to Ranger and Eastland on business Saturday.

Miss Olga Smith, of Victor, who is one of the most active workers in the Methodist church here, was in charge of the all-day quilting at the church there. Three quilts were quilted and even the edges hemmed and were ready to be packed and sent to the Methodist Orphan's home at Waco. The quilting was on Thursday, and those from Desdemona who attended were Mrs. J. E. Heeter and her mother, Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass, Mrs. Ford Reid and Mrs. John Nabers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krapf of K. M. A. were here a few days (Continued on page 10)

WHY EXPERIMENT?

If you care to sell your Business, Income Property, Farm or Acreage! We Personally cover the state. Acknowledged Largest Business Brokers in the South. We cater to in and out of state cash buyers. All Transactions Confidentially Handled. Write or call

Income Service and Investment Co.
H. BRUSHIER, General Manager.
208-09 Ewell Nalle Building, Austin, Texas.


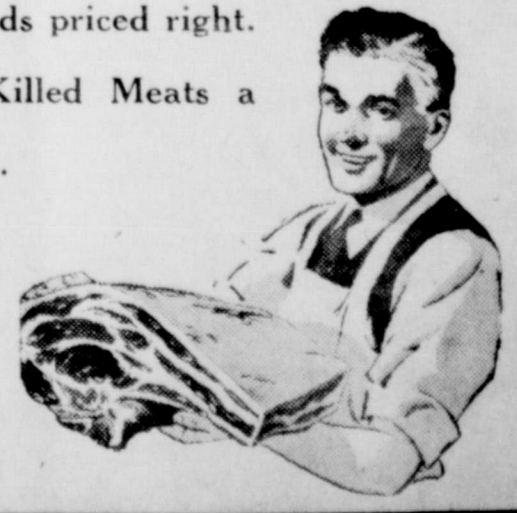
Make the SAVOY Your RODEO HEADQUARTERS Thursday and Friday The Best Steaks in Town. Good Meals Reasonably Priced. BEER WELCOME RADIO VISITORS THE SAVOY CAFE "NICK" and "SAM"

"66" SPECIAL 'RODEO' OFFER
Have Your Car Shining for the Rodeo-- or Get in the Jail House
JOE GALLAGHER'S
1101 West Broadway. Phone 560
PHILLIPS "66" STATION
CISCO'S
Most Modern and Finest Equipped
All Work Done By Experts
Washing Carefully Done by Julian (8 Ball) Flaherty
COMPLETE ARO LUBRICATION SERVICE Plus Lingo Pressure Front Wheel Bearing. CLEANING - INSPECTING - PACKING In Charge of Fay Dawson
BEGINNING TODAY and Ending with the Rodeo-- BRING THIS AD
With the Purchase of 6 Gallons of Phillips "66" Gasoline at Regular Price
YOU GET YOUR
Car Washed, Regular Price, \$1.00 **66c**
Special Price
Car Lubricated, Reg. Price \$1.00 **66c**
Special Price
A \$2.00 Value for **\$1.32**
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SAVING
We Keep a Record of This Service for Your Safety.

WELCOME RODEO VISITORS!

Make yourselves at home. Everything possible has been done for your comfort and enjoyment. Visit our Feed Store and Mill while in Cisco. We have the Best Grinding and Mixing Plant in this section. Farmers and Stockmen --- Have your feeds mixed according to your own formula.
Buy your ingredients from us and we will MIX THEM FREE
THORNTON'S FEED MILL
Cisco, Texas

Welcome to the **RODEO** and to Our **SERVICE STATION**
Cisco will be entertainment headquarters next Thursday and Friday
Our Station is Headquarters the year round for service
DO IT THE CONOCO WAY
ED HUESTIS
"Call 500 and Count the Seconds"
Corner 8th and D Avenue

WELCOME

Rodeo Visitors
We hope you enjoy your stay in our city and we especially invite you to visit our store where Old Fashioned Western hospitality makes modern shopping a pleasure.
Fine Foods priced right. Home - Killed Meats a Specialty.

Piggly Wiggly
Cisco, Tex.

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. 288-1f

WANTED!
10 HOUSEWIVES to use **10 ICE COOLERATORS** for **10 DAYS, FREE.** Also will 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.

MORE NICE kitchen rugs just received. \$2.69 up at Collins. 18-3f

WANTED: Experienced white girl for housekeeping work. Apply Box A, Cisco Daily Press. 13-1f

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.

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

A NEW SHIPMENT of beautiful glassware. Ideal for bridge prizes. At Collins. 18-3f

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

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

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

WANTED: Experienced colored woman for housework. Apply Box XX, Cisco Daily Press. 13-1f

FOR SALE—Jersey cow and calf, also nine-piece dining room set. W. F. Bruce, College Hill, Cisco, Texas. 17-3c

KEEP UP with the war news with a new Motorola radio. \$11.95 up at Collins. 18-3f

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room residence at 203 Ave. I. Phone 305. 17-3c.

FOR RENT—House, five miles on Breckenridge highway. Apply Newt Hart, four miles on Breckenridge highway. 18-3f

FOR SALE: My interest in Paschell producing gas well. Lulu Paschall. 18-3c

FOR SALE east of overseas ideal tourist camp property. No hold-up prices. Write Mrs. Adams, P. O. Box 22, Cisco, Texas. 18-3c

NICE APARTMENT. 409 West 4th. 19-3c

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. 404 West 4th. 19-3c

UNFURNISHED servants quarters. Lights, water and gas furnished. For rent or partial rent given in return for work about place. Write Box AA, Cisco Daily Press. 19-11c

FOR SALE: Twin bed, spring mattress, other articles. Call at 506 West 4th. 19-3c

WANT TO BUY: Approximately one-half carat diamond. Must be cheap for cash. Box CC, Cisco Daily Press. 19-3c

UP TO \$15 A WEEK and your own dresses FREE demonstrating lovely Fall Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Write fully giving size and color preference. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-4228, Cincinnati, O. 29-11p

FOR RENT: Small modern cottage. See 701 West 10th. 20-3c

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 504 West 6th. 20-3c

JOB PRINTING
No Job Too Large
---No Job Too Small

The completeness of our facilities enables us to handle practically any type of job, regardless of size. We offer the assistance of trained, experienced men to help you solve your printing problems. For estimate:

PHONE 608
Cisco Daily Press

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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 Christine goes to Inspector Parsons, tells him of Chandra and gives him the bonds. Parsons asks about her cousin's vision. Jasper might know him, he says, if police could find him. "You already have," Christine asserts.

CHAPTER XII
"Jasper," Christine told the inspector very distinctly, "was that beachcomber who got away last night?"

For a moment Inspector Parsons simply sat and looked at her. Finally he said softly, almost as if to himself, "I wonder if any policeman ever got the whole truth from any woman at any one time. . . . You said you read that early morning extra, Miss Thoresen. You must have seen the story about the abandoned launch the Coast Guard searched. Suppose I should tell you that, shortly after dark yesterday evening, this Jasper rowed out to that launch and spent some time aboard?"

"Are you telling me that?"
"In so many words."

"Then," Christine surprised herself by telling him, "if that launch really had anything to do with the murder, I should say that Jasper would have been too smart to stick his neck out that way if he really murdered my cousin."

"I wonder"—again he seemed to change the subject, but Christine waited warily—"if you were too young to recall the abduction of Mrs. Talbert's nephew, Earl Talbert, about 12 years ago. Who ever engineered that was pretty smart, too. Mrs. Talbert paid a sweet ransom; but the boy was never found."

"I was 10 years old then," Christine said. "Are you suggesting that I had something to do with that, too?"

He ignored that.
"This Jasper was employed by Mrs. Talbert at that time, also, wasn't he?"

"Ever since I can remember," Christine said. "Can you think of any one who might have sent that girl to the newspaper?"

"Not unless that was Jasper, too. But why should he? It puts him on a spot as well as me."

"Any idea where this Jasper is now?" he shot at her.
"No."

When, at length, he let her go, Christine went out with her mind whirling. . . . If there were only someone she could talk to—someone who might have some key of this terrifying puzzle!

As if in answer to her need, a girl's voice sounded in her memory—breathless, hurried, frightened—"If there's any trouble, Miss

"No."

When she came out from the booth, she bought a newspaper. There it was, she decided after

one glance at the front page, such a thing as being entirely too photogenic. As the girl Lucille had intimated, there could be no mistaking the original of her published pictures. Already people were staring at her. She spent four of her cherished dollars for a wide-brimmed hat and a pair of sun-glasses.

It was already 10.30 when she remembered that she was to meet Mr. Wilmet at that hour.

Christine's confidence in her sketchedly assembled disguise was strengthened when Mr. Wilmet, peering anxiously from the drug store, failed to recognize her until she spoke to him.

"Well, well!" he exclaimed, blinking at her. "You've done something to yourself. And a smart idea, too. One of those impertinent reporters followed me two blocks trying to get an interview."

Nevertheless, it occurred to Christine that the little man's sudden notoriety had pleasantly titillated his ego.

He seemed so disappointed when she explained about giving up her work—for she had decided that to go on would be impossible unless she wanted to be hounded by curiosity seekers—that Christine felt sorry for him. So much so that when he asked her almost wistfully to have dinner with him, she answered, "I have an engagement to meet a friend at 9; but I'd like ever so much to have dinner with you, Mr. Wilmet, if you don't mind my running away early."

At first Mr. Wilmet looked crestfallen; then he brightened. "If it's Mr. Yardley you're to

meet," he said hopefully, "I just heard them tell him at detective headquarters that they might keep him till late tonight."

"Oh," Christine said blankly, "so you've been to headquarters, too?"

"Inspector Parsons sent for me," Mr. Wilmet admitted. "About not being able to prove where I was last night. As if I wouldn't have sense enough to get an alibi ready before I killed someone. . . . Miss Thoresen, you don't suppose he really thinks I had anything to do with this?"

"Do you—I don't suppose you know what they wanted with Mr. Yardley?"

"It was about his keys," Mr. Wilmet told her chattily.

He had been afraid, she realized, that she might not ask. "His keys?"

"Yes, I heard one of the detectives ask him how he could explain having a key to Mrs. Talbert's car." The little man fairly glowed with his news. "He—you aren't dizzy, are you, Miss Thoresen? It is hot."

Christine was; but she steadied herself to ask, "What did Mr. Yardley say?"

Thoresen, call Main 2079. Ask for—"

On a desperate impulse, Christine found a telephone booth, dialed the number, and asked for Lucille. . . . It would be better not to give her own name, she decided; so when a girl's voice answered, she began, feeling her way guardedly, "I wonder if it was you I talked to over the Beachmont exchange night before last?"

"Oh, Miss Thoresen, I've been so afraid you wouldn't!" the other girl broke in. "And I couldn't think how to get word to you after you left the 'Creatives'?"

"Well, I'm calling now," Christine said. "Where can I see you?"

"Let me think," the girl hesitated. "It wouldn't do for you to come here. They may be watching the house."

"They?" Christine wondered. The girl was going on, "And I'd better not come to your hotel."

"Not if you don't like being watched," Christine told her dryly. "Half the newspaper men in Surf City are probably camped on the porch by this time."

"Could you meet me about 9—it will be dark then—outside the Paris Smart Shop?"

"How should I know you?"

"I'll be window shopping; and I'll wear a dark blue dress with a cherry hat and belt. I'll know you from your pictures in the paper. Don't speak to me; just follow—you know, kind of carelessly—when I move on."

It sounded so incredibly bizarre that Christine opened her mouth to refuse. Then, on one of her unpredictable impulses, she decided. "All right. At 9 then."

"Wait!" the girl called sharply. "You won't—say anything to the police?"

"Of course not," Christine recklessly burned her bridges.

When she came out from the booth, she bought a newspaper. There it was, she decided after

one glance at the front page, such a thing as being entirely too photogenic. As the girl Lucille had intimated, there could be no mistaking the original of her published pictures. Already people were staring at her. She spent four of her cherished dollars for a wide-brimmed hat and a pair of sun-glasses.

It was already 10.30 when she remembered that she was to meet Mr. Wilmet at that hour.

Christine's confidence in her sketchedly assembled disguise was strengthened when Mr. Wilmet, peering anxiously from the drug store, failed to recognize her until she spoke to him.

"Well, well!" he exclaimed, blinking at her. "You've done something to yourself. And a smart idea, too. One of those impertinent reporters followed me two blocks trying to get an interview."

Nevertheless, it occurred to Christine that the little man's sudden notoriety had pleasantly titillated his ego.

He seemed so disappointed when she explained about giving up her work—for she had decided that to go on would be impossible unless she wanted to be hounded by curiosity seekers—that Christine felt sorry for him. So much so that when he asked her almost wistfully to have dinner with him, she answered, "I have an engagement to meet a friend at 9; but I'd like ever so much to have dinner with you, Mr. Wilmet, if you don't mind my running away early."

At first Mr. Wilmet looked crestfallen; then he brightened. "If it's Mr. Yardley you're to

meet," he said hopefully, "I just heard them tell him at detective headquarters that they might keep him till late tonight."

"Oh," Christine said blankly, "so you've been to headquarters, too?"

"Inspector Parsons sent for me," Mr. Wilmet admitted. "About not being able to prove where I was last night. As if I wouldn't have sense enough to get an alibi ready before I killed someone. . . . Miss Thoresen, you don't suppose he really thinks I had anything to do with this?"

"Do you—I don't suppose you know what they wanted with Mr. Yardley?"

"It was about his keys," Mr. Wilmet told her chattily.

He had been afraid, she realized, that she might not ask. "His keys?"

"Yes, I heard one of the detectives ask him how he could explain having a key to Mrs. Talbert's car." The little man fairly glowed with his news. "He—you aren't dizzy, are you, Miss Thoresen? It is hot."

Christine was; but she steadied herself to ask, "What did Mr. Yardley say?"

"It was about his keys," Mr. Wilmet told her chattily.

He had been afraid, she realized, that she might not ask. "His keys?"

"Yes, I heard one of the detectives ask him how he could explain having a key to Mrs. Talbert's car." The little man fairly glowed with his news. "He—you aren't dizzy, are you, Miss Thoresen? It is hot."

one glance at the front page, such a thing as being entirely too photogenic. As the girl Lucille had intimated, there could be no mistaking the original of her published pictures. Already people were staring at her. She spent four of her cherished dollars for a wide-brimmed hat and a pair of sun-glasses.

It was already 10.30 when she remembered that she was to meet Mr. Wilmet at that hour.

Christine's confidence in her sketchedly assembled disguise was strengthened when Mr. Wilmet, peering anxiously from the drug store, failed to recognize her until she spoke to him.

"Well, well!" he exclaimed, blinking at her. "You've done something to yourself. And a smart idea, too. One of those impertinent reporters followed me two blocks trying to get an interview."

Nevertheless, it occurred to Christine that the little man's sudden notoriety had pleasantly titillated his ego.

He seemed so disappointed when she explained about giving up her work—for she had decided that to go on would be impossible unless she wanted to be hounded by curiosity seekers—that Christine felt sorry for him. So much so that when he asked her almost wistfully to have dinner with him, she answered, "I have an engagement to meet a friend at 9; but I'd like ever so much to have dinner with you, Mr. Wilmet, if you don't mind my running away early."

At first Mr. Wilmet looked crestfallen; then he brightened. "If it's Mr. Yardley you're to

meet," he said hopefully, "I just heard them tell him at detective headquarters that they might keep him till late tonight."

"Oh," Christine said blankly, "so you've been to headquarters, too?"

"Inspector Parsons sent for me," Mr. Wilmet admitted. "About not being able to prove where I was last night. As if I wouldn't have sense enough to get an alibi ready before I killed someone. . . . Miss Thoresen, you don't suppose he really thinks I had anything to do with this?"

"Do you—I don't suppose you know what they wanted with Mr. Yardley?"

"It was about his keys," Mr. Wilmet told her chattily.

He had been afraid, she realized, that she might not ask. "His keys?"

"Yes, I heard one of the detectives ask him how he could explain having a key to Mrs. Talbert's car." The little man fairly glowed with his news. "He—you aren't dizzy, are you, Miss Thoresen? It is hot."

Christine was; but she steadied herself to ask, "What did Mr. Yardley say?"

"It was about his keys," Mr. Wilmet told her chattily.

He had been afraid, she realized, that she might not ask. "His keys?"

"Yes, I heard one of the detectives ask him how he could explain having a key to Mrs. Talbert's car." The little man fairly glowed with his news. "He—you aren't dizzy, are you, Miss Thoresen? It is hot."

Christine was; but she steadied herself to ask, "What did Mr. Yardley say?"

"It was about his keys," Mr. Wilmet told her chattily.

He had been afraid, she realized, that she might not ask. "His keys?"

"Yes, I heard one of the detectives ask him how he could explain having a key to Mrs. Talbert's car." The little man fairly glowed with his news. "He—you aren't dizzy, are you, Miss Thoresen? It is hot."

Christine was; but she steadied herself to ask, "What did Mr. Yardley say?"

"It was about his keys," Mr. Wilmet told her chattily.

He had been afraid, she realized, that she might not ask. "His keys?"

"Yes, I heard one of the detectives ask him how he could explain having a key to Mrs. Talbert's car." The little man fairly glowed with his news. "He—you aren't dizzy, are you, Miss Thoresen? It is hot."

Christine was; but she steadied herself to ask, "What did Mr. Yardley say?"

"It was about his keys," Mr. Wilmet told her chattily.

He had been afraid, she realized, that she might not ask. "His keys?"

"Yes, I heard one of the detectives ask him how he could explain having a key to Mrs. Talbert's car." The little man fairly glowed with his news. "He—you aren't dizzy, are you, Miss Thoresen? It is hot."

Christine was; but she steadied herself to ask, "What did Mr. Yardley say?"

"It was about his keys," Mr. Wilmet told her chattily.

Osburn Bakery in New Home Here

The Osburn Bakery today was installed in its own home, a building purchased several weeks ago by M. B. Osburn and adjoining the Dean Drug company. Removal of the bakery's plant from the building which it occupied for seven years in the 500 block on D avenue was completed last week and the baking of Osburn's bread and other bakery products was under way Saturday in the new kitchens.

Mr. and Mrs. Osburn, offering a Cisco product that will compare with bread baked anywhere, are inviting Cisco people to visit their plant, inspect their large, clean, well lighted kitchen and test the quality of the products they make. "If they do not compare favor-

ably with those produced elsewhere and brought into Cisco by out-of-town dealers, we'll no complain. You can be the judge."

The U. S., with only 6 per cent of the world's population, has more than half the world's telephones.

The south pole was first reached by Roald Amundsen in 1911.

Texas produces 40 per cent of the world's pecan crop.

for a few minutes to wait for someone; but that he didn't know why he had that key, unless it was that when he got out, he forgot the car wasn't his, and seeing a key in the door, just took it out and put it with his others."

Christine stood very still for a moment; but her mind raced, trying to sort and piece together scraps of memory.

Mr. Wilmet was saying insistently, "Shall we say 7, then, at Decker's?"

"Why, I—yes, all right," Christine answered, and moved away, her legs dragging numbly as if in some hideous dream.

If Bill's explanation had sounded pitifully thin even to Mr. Wilmet, how would it sound to Inspector Parsons' case-hardened ear?

(To Be Continued)

Gloriously 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 highlights emphasized. It will be more manageable, with our careful treatment. Have yours today!

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP

ELIZABETH McCracken, Proprietor

Phone 144. Cisco.

ROAN'S CLEANING PLANT

Suits Cleaned and Pressed, Cash and Carry 50c

Phone 88. --- 1308 Ave. D

NEIL LANE FUNERAL HOME

300 W. 9th Street—CISCO—Phone 167

In the Service of Others

ROUTE YOUR ORDERS via JOHNSON MOTOR LINES

Overnight Service. From Dallas and Fort Worth Call our local agent for FREE Pick-up and Delivery or further information on routing your shipments.

Johnson Motor Lines

212 West 8th Street PHONE 444

Prepare for Summer Driving

And here is the recipe for making it a pleasure

DO IT THE CONOCO WAY

You'll get quick action if you

CALL 500
Count the Seconds.
ED HUESTIS
Cor. 8th and Ave. D.

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

Smitty Huestis Service Station

Washing, Lubrication and Polishing Expertly Done.

WALDO HARRIS in charge

We have mechanical service

Goodrich Safety Silverton Tires

With the Lifesaver Golden Ply

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

Smitty Huestis Service Station

Corner 14th at Main. Phone 17—Cisco.

LUMBER

PAINT, WALLPAPER and ROOFING

INSIDE and OUTSIDE MATERIALS

For

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

DEPENDABLE FOR MANY YEARS

Burton-Lingo Lumber Store

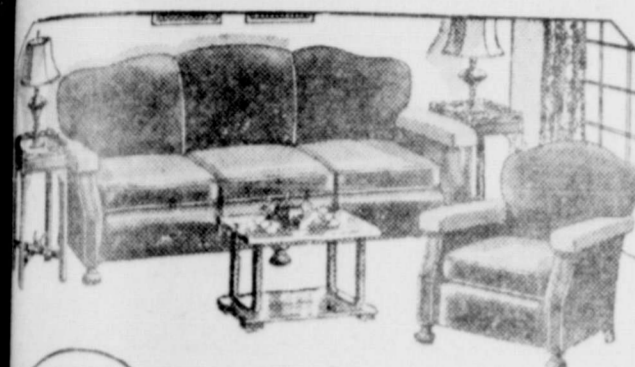
If It's to Build, We Have It!

HERE WE ARE FOLKS!

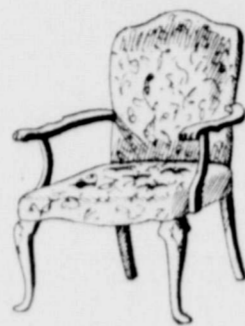
Opening Tomorrow!

It's Your Furniture Store
We Challenge Chain Store Prices. Even
Saving You Money "In Carrying Charges!"

The following are a few suggestions of what you will find at our store. Honor us with a visit Monday. It will be a pleasure to show you through our store.



Do You
Need a
Chair or
Table to
Fill in?
See Us
First and
Last.



Beautiful 2 Piece Mohair Frieze
ONLY \$67.50
Other Suites Priced as Low as
\$43.75

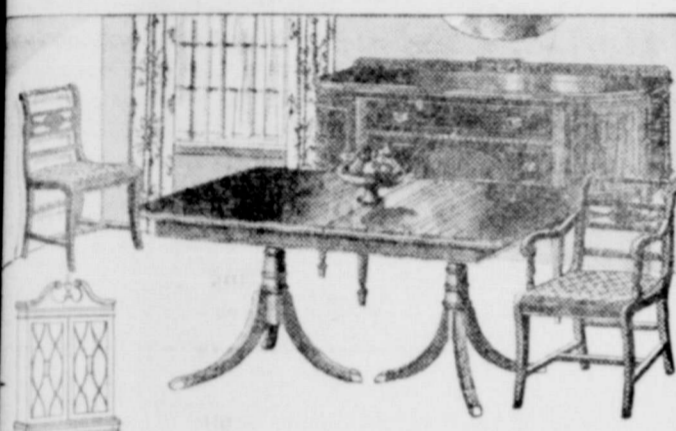


Going To Be Married?

READ THIS



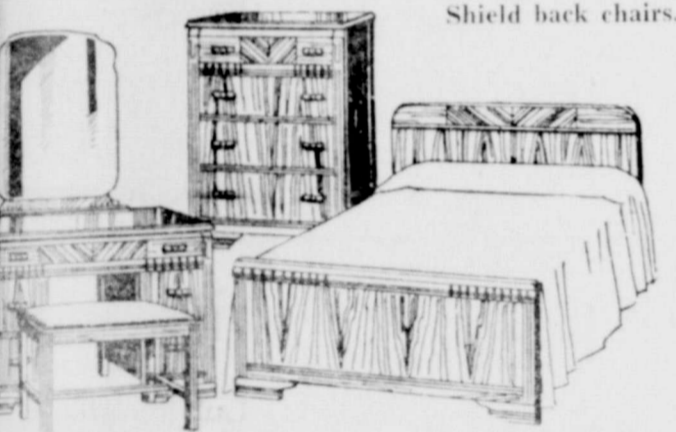
Over the years we have helped hundreds of young married people to start their home furnishing program. If you want to surprise "him," plan to spend a few hours browsing around in our store. Make a note of our fine values . . . then bring "him" in . . . watch his smile of approval.



DUNCAN PHYFE
In Mahogany
8 Pieces \$89.75
Shield back chairs.



CEDAR CHESTS
50c Down — 50c Weekly
for Xmas Delivery



Our Piece Bedroom Suite \$69.50
Great Feature. Bed, Chest,
Dresser and Bench—all for



The Bait

Hides the Hook!
—and price alone will never determine Value. Yet good furniture at a fair price represents an investment you will be proud of. We sell only guaranteed quality furniture in our store. Value considered, our prices are lower than others. Stop in any time . . . we invite comparison.

One of the Nicest
LAMP TABLES

Beautiful walnut, and useful in a score of ways. Real glass top. Hand some ly carved effects.



Only 6.95

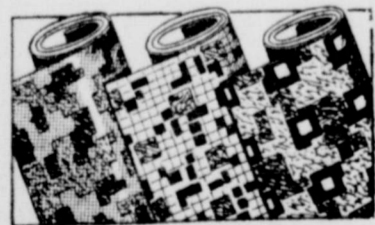


Solid Walnut
Pieces Which Will
BECOME HEIRLOOMS

If you would have your children praise your thoughtfulness later, select only furniture from our complete selection. Our furniture is built to last three lifetimes, it is not expensive, and is for sale exclusively here. Come in today and make your selection from our displays.

Large Exquisite Table
Tray Tops
ONLY \$10.95

Gold Seal
and
Felt Base
Rugs



9x12 Felt Base
as little as
\$4.95
Gold Seal
\$7.95

Wool Rugs
9 x 12
\$29.75

An assortment of
patterns

A Word From the Management

We are just Folks—Folks like you, trying to make the community of which we become a part a better place to live—the home more convenient and more attractive, so that fewer homes may be broken through lack of comforts and appeal.

We resolve to be such that you will be made glad by our coming and that after we may have gone this feeling of gladness will continue in the people of this community.

We have spared neither time nor expense in gathering together the nation's greatest values. We have gathered them from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

Our entire selection of home furnishings are productions of our own North American continent, with one and only one exception—our wool rugs, wool for which is imported, there being no rug wool produced in the USA. These rugs, however, are all domestic woven. What the USA makes the USA, even as this is so with our Home Town.

Honor us with a visit and make comparison. And if we are found worthy of your patronage, there will be no business too small or none too large for us to appreciate, and give personal attention. We offer every facility required by your furniture needs.



Channel Back Sofa and Chairs
2 Pc., \$89.50

A BOUDOIR CHAIR
Priced Special
\$7.95



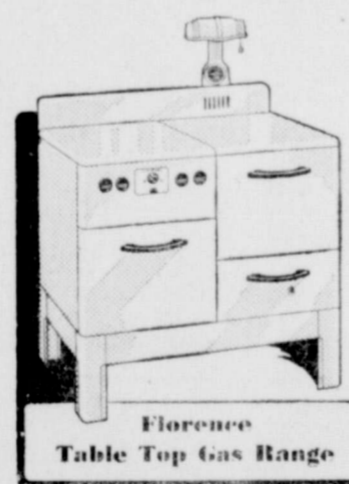
A sturdy frame, comfortable spring seat, and covered in chintz in various color effects.

WANT TO SEE HOW
Good Furniture
IS CONSTRUCTED?



Come in and look over our fine selections. Notice the fine woods . . . turn the chairs over and crawl under the tables . . . notice the perfect mortises and strong bracing. Then compare our furniture and low prices with any others.

FLORENCE GAS RANGE



America's most popular gas range, known wherever the English language is spoken and English people are known.

Heavy gleaming porcelain throughout . . . Fully insulated . . . Extra thickness throughout. World's Fair model.

Without Heat Control
\$47.50

With Heat Control
\$57.50



MATTRESSES

A pyramid in the mattress industry. The aristocrat in fine sleeping units. Known throughout the world as the dependable mattress. Ask your grandma.

A \$39.50 Genuine Sealy Mattress, a \$15.00 Spring and a \$3.00 protector, ONLY \$39.50

Save \$18.00 on Our Opening Sale.

Your Credit Is Good

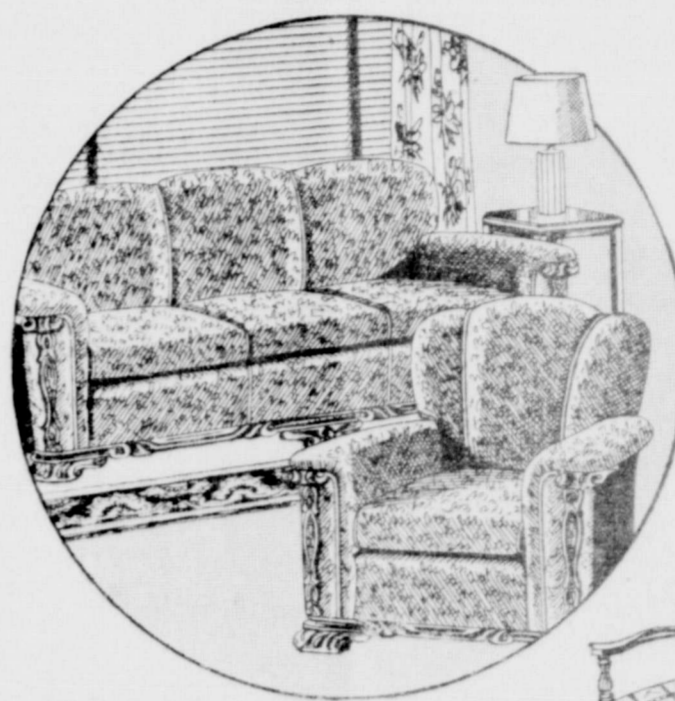
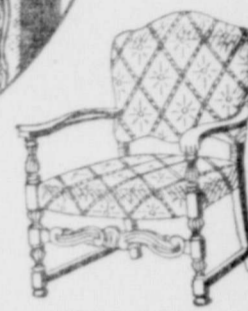


Illustration here but one of many styles carried in stock.



OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Puzzled on Furniture?

Our Advice Is Free

Not every woman that visits buys, but a growing number have told us that they like our fine furniture styles. Shop here, see different, well known styles and compliment us on our style knowledge. If you are puzzled about a style idea . . . the correct furniture for your home . . . Our Advice is Free.

Ideal for your living room or bed room—several styles from which to select in lovely velvet . . . **\$7.95**



Spring Sale of
LAMPS
\$1.95

Up
EVERY
STYLE

Lamps for every purpose! Bridge and junior lamps. Floor and table.

TABLE . . . \$1.95
BRIDGE . . . \$2.95
FLOOR . . . \$3.95

All Three For

\$7.95



Modern at Its Best!
8-PIECE DINING SUITE

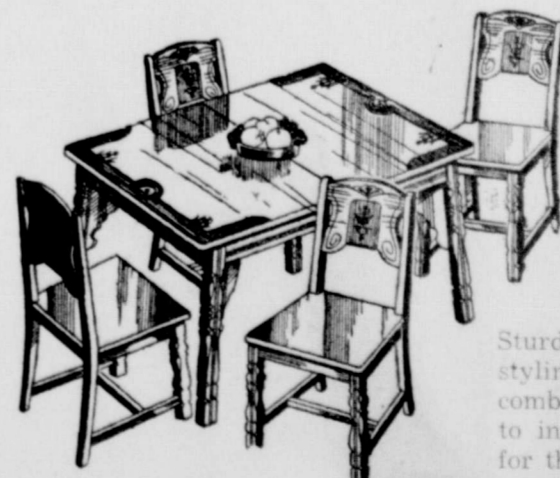
6 Leg Table — Reacher Style.

One of the favored dining room suites of the modern school. Two tone veneers over fine cabinet woods. The suite comprises extension table, SIX chairs and choice of buffet or china cabinet.

\$69.50

JUNIOR SUITE

\$49.50



Trim 5 Piece
Dinette

CHOICE OF
FINISHES

13.75 to 24.75

Sturdy construction and clever styling, plus new varied color combinations. We urge you to inspect this clever model for the dinette or breakfast room.

Buy On Your Own Budget ---

ASK ABOUT OUR TRADE-IN PLAN

GLENN FURNITURE CO.

PALACE Now Showing

Don't Believe the Calendar!

TOMORROW IS THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING!

For tomorrow's the day the birds start singing sweeter... and we go chasing rainbows the Haven bloom lovelier... and we go chasing rainbows with the Hardy Family... in the happiest, most hilarious of all their hits...

"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"

Lewis STONE
Mickey ROONEY
Cecilia PARKER
Fay HOLDEN

Screen Play by KAY VAN RIPPEN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Directed by W. L. VAU DEKEL

Remember when you were seventeen? When you really "loved" for the first time... and you wanted to get married? That's Andy now in the happiest Hardy Family Hit! You'll laugh at him... but you'll long remember his boyish heart-break... for a sympathetic beauty... who knew how love could hurt!

Tuesday-Wednesday
"MAISIE"

Thursday-Friday
"MR. CHIPS"

Mavericks Open With Scranton Team September 15

EASTLAND, Aug. 26 (Sp) — Eastland football team and fans will find themselves in strange, but it is hoped more agreeable, company this year.

Beginning this season the Eastland Mavericks play in Class A, Interscholastic League competition.

No longer is Eastland in district competition which puts the Mavericks against teams from cities such as Breckenridge, Abilene, Cisco, Big Spring, Ranger and San Angelo.

The competition in which Eastland formerly took part is now known as Class AA.

In reality, Eastland this year takes a part of football play which until this year was known as Class B.

Admittedly, Eastland had been out of its class in meeting football teams from schools boasting enrollments many times that of Eastland. The new set-up is expected to be more satisfactory for all.

Non-Conference Games

Although Eastland no longer is in the same class as Ranger, the Mavericks have non-conference games matched with their arch but friendly foes of Eastland county, Cisco and Ranger.

Despite the difference in ratings Cisco and Ranger are expected to evince as much interest as ever before when their teams meet Eastland.

In the district in which Eastland plays this year there are also Comanche, Dublin, DeLeon, Hamilton, Hico, Comanche and Hamilton are expected to have two of the strongest teams.

Eastland's Schedule

Scranton at Eastland—Sept. 15. Open date—Sept. 22.
Hico at Eastland—Sept. 29.
Gorman at Eastland—Oct. 6.
Cisco at Cisco—Oct. 13.
Comanche at Eastland—Oct. 20.
Dublin at Dublin—Oct. 27.
Open date—Nov. 11.
Hamilton at Eastland—Nov. 17.
Ranger at Ranger—Nov. 23.
* Non-conference game.

Football boys have been asked by Coach Grady to report Sept. 1 at West Ward school ground. The team will likely be built around Mitchell, Furse, Bush, Van Geem, Self and Young.

Although there are two open

DESDEMONA

(Continued from page 7)

this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krapf, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clayton. His sister, Miss Rubaltee Krapf, went home with them to spend several days.

Frank Quinn is spending this week at Ranger with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitlock of Gorman came over Sunday afternoon and visited his brother, Lloyd (Speck) Whitlock, and family, who then went home with them and stayed until Monday evening.

Donald Howell of Gladewater came Friday and on Saturday took home with him his wife and three daughters, who had spent a week with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Derrick.

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Benny Beach entertained at her home, honoring Mrs. Elmer Lee Anderson, who recently moved to Rising Star, and had come back on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore. Mrs. Kenneth Paul assisted Mrs. Beach in entertaining the large crowd of friends who came to honor one who had been very popular in the young married people's set. Each one who came brought a lovely gift by which the honoree will remember her many Desdemona friends. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

On Tuesday of last week, Mrs. J. R. Buchan and her daughter, Miss Lillie Buchan, drove up to Ranger, where they were joined by a daughter, Mrs. F. E. Walker, and children, and they went to Monahan and visited until Saturday with another daughter, Mrs. Alton Wilhite, and family. Another daughter, Mrs. Raymond Anderson of Stephenville, came home with her mother and sister. Mr. Wilhite has signed up to work in the oil fields of South America, and may get his call at any time to report for work in Argentina.

On Friday, Supt. and Mrs. C. A. Skipping went to Gorman with a brother of his, whose daughter, 8 years old, was operating dates, it is likely that only the Sept. 22 date will be filled it was said.

Look in the Classified First.

A. C. C. President J. F. Cox Resigns, Morris Elected

James F. Cox, president of Abilene Christian college since 1932, will be succeeded June 1, 1940, by Don H. Morris, who has been vice president during his administration.

At 37, Morris will become one of the youngest presidents of a senior college in America. He will assume the position 16 years after receiving his own degree from A. C. C., and become the first of its graduates to head the institution.

Announcement of Cox's resignation and election of Morris was made Friday in statements by W. H. Free, president of the board of trustees, and Cox. The action

at PENNEYS Everything for BACK-TO-SCHOOL

AS USUAL A STORE FULL OF BACK TO SCHOOL BARGAINS FOR YOU --- SHOP PENNEY'S FIRST AND SAVE!

Mothers! They're All Fast Color!

BOYS' SHIRTS

Miles ahead in style at BIG savings! Quality percales in neat fast color patterns — the designs BOYS like! Neatly tailored in generous sizes — for growing boys! BIG values all around!

Fancy Percales! **49c**

IT'S TIME TO SEW **5000 Yds.**

FALL

PRINTS

Rondo Prints **15c Yd**
Fast colors
Silver Moon Prints **19c Yd**
Rayon Spun Prints **39c**
Sorority Crepe **49c**

Girls' Back-to-School

DRESSES

- Attractive!
- Practical!
- Economical!

49c

Cunning gored and flared skirts, tailored pleated styles, princess lines, bolero effects, and the new Dutch influence; In printed percales, poplins and solid color broadcloth. She'll want at least 6—they're darling! 1 to 14.

Boys' Ox Hide

OVERALLS

Extra Strong Denim! **43c**

Tough as dad's — and as big a value! Triple-stitched and bar-tacked to prevent ripping. 2-16.

Boys' Work Shirts

Super Ox Hides **39c**

Sanitized for lasting fit! Of tough covert or chambray, triple stitched

Economy Special!

BOYS' SLACKS

Finest Fabrics! **1.49**

Back-to-school savings! Tough, durable fabrics, expertly tailored in the popular slack style with side straps for snug fit!

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY THAT REALLY WEAR!

Practical! Fashionable! **Square Toes** For Sports! **1.98**

Always Favorites! **Kilties** For Girls! **1.98**

Famous For Wear! **Oxfords** For Boys! **1.49**

Unbelievable Value! **Oxfords** For Children! **98c**

Girls! They'll make your feet look smaller and daintier—you would never dream shoes could be so comfortable. You'll like the smart square eyelets and crepe rubber soles and heels.

A smart complement to any sports costume. Note the smart patent leather vamp lacings... the clever perforated designs. Of smooth leather with leather soles and heels. Rubber taps!

Made to take the rough-and-tumble wear that boys give their shoes. Strong glove leather uppers with moccasin type vamp. J. C. Penney cord sole and heel. Drill lined!

The full instep and roomy design provides proper arch and toe development. The close fitting heel holds the foot straight. Leather soles. Sizes 5½ to 8.

20 Degrees COOLER NOW TEXAS SHOWING

Jane Withers

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!

Former Ciscoan Buried in Dallas

Relatives here have learned of the death of Mrs. Josephine Shoemaker, aged 82, who passed away in a Dallas hospital Tuesday. She was a resident of Kilgore, but lived in Cisco before the family moved to Dallas.

Survivors are her husband, A. T. Shoemaker, three daughters, Cathleen Joy and Tom Jo Shoemaker; three sons, A. T. Jr., Delbert and Richard Lee Shoemaker, all of Kilgore; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sessions, one sister, Mrs. Pearl Cook, one brother, Tom Sessions, all of Dallas. Burial was in Hicrest Memorial park, Dallas, Wednesday.

She was a cousin of Mrs. Carroll Michael, of Cisco.

The Season's Newest Styles!

Use Our Lay-Away Plan! SELECT THEM NOW—

COATS

4.98 SIZES 7 to 14
3.98 SIZES 3 to 6 **6.90** SIZES 12 to 16

Buy it on the Lay-Away and save it when it's needed. Wool fleeces, tweeds and novelties — some fur trimmed, with berets to match the small ones.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

PALACE Now Showing

Don't Believe the Calendar!
TOMORROW is 'The First Day of Spring!'
 For tomorrow is the day the birds start singing sweeter...
 the flowers bloom lovelier... and we go chasing rainbows
 with the happy family... in the happiest, most hilarious
 of all their hits...

"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"

Lewis STONE
 Mickey ROONEY
 Cecilia PARKER
 Fay HOLDEN

Special Play by RAY VAN DYKE
 A Major Release Major Picture
 Directed by W. J. VAN DYKE II

Remember when you were seventeen? When you really "loved" for the first time... and you wanted to get married? That's Andy now in the happiest Hardy Family Hit! You'll laugh at him... but you'll long remember his boyish heart-break... for a sympathetic beauty... who knew how love could hurt!

Tuesday-Wednesday	Thursday-Friday
"MAISIE"	"MR. CHIPS"

Mavericks Open With Scranton Team September 15

EASTLAND, Aug. 26 (Spc)—Eastland football team and fans will find themselves in strange, but it is hoped more agreeable, company this year.

Beginning this season the Eastland Mavericks play in Class A Interscholastic League competition.

No longer is Eastland in district competition which puts the Mavericks against teams from cities such as Breckenridge, Abilene, Chum, Big Spring, Ranger and San Angelo.

The competition in which Eastland formerly took part is now known as Class AA.

In reality, Eastland this year takes a part of football play which until this year was known as Class B.

Admittedly, Eastland had been out of its class in meeting football teams from schools boasting enrollments many times that of Eastland. The new set-up is expected to be more satisfactory for all.

Non-Conference Games

Although Eastland no longer is in the same class as Ranger, the Mavericks have non-conference games matched with their arch rival friendly foes of Eastland county, Cisco and Ranger.

Despite the difference in ratings Cisco and Ranger are expected to evince as much interest as ever before when their teams meet Eastland.

In the district in which Eastland plays this year there are also Comanche, Dublin, DeLeon, Hamilton, Hico, Comanche and Hamilton are expected to have two of the strongest teams.

Eastland's Schedule

Scranton at Eastland—Sept. 15.
 Open date—Sept. 22.
 Hico at Eastland—Sept. 29.
 Gorman at Eastland—Oct. 6.
 Cisco at Cisco—Oct. 13.
 Comanche at Eastland—Oct. 20.
 Dublin at Dublin—Oct. 27.
 Open date—Nov. 11.
 Hamilton at Eastland—Nov. 17.
 Ranger at Ranger—Nov. 23.
 Non-conference game.

Football boys have been asked by Coach Grady to report Sept. 1 at West Ward school ground. The team will likely be built around Mitchell, Furse, Bush, Van Geem, Self and Young.

Although there are two open

DESDEMONA

(Continued from page 7)

this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krapf, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clayton. His sister, Miss Rubalee Krapf, went home with them to spend several days.

Frank Quinn is spending this week at Ranger with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitlock of Gorman came over Sunday afternoon and visited his brother, Lloyd (Speck) Whitlock, and family, who then went home with them and stayed until Monday evening.

Donald Howell of Gladewater came Friday and on Saturday took home with him his wife and three daughters, who had spent a week with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Derrick.

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Benny Beach entertained at her home, honoring Mrs. Elmer Lee Anderson, who recently moved to Rising Star, and had come back on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore. Mrs. Kenneth Paul assisted Mrs. Beach in entertaining the large crowd of friends who came to honor one who had been very popular in the young married people's set. Each one who came brought a lovely gift by which the honoree will remember her many Desdemona friends. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

On Tuesday of last week, Mrs. J. R. Buchan and her daughter, Miss Lillie Buchan, drove up to Ranger, where they were joined by a daughter, Mrs. F. E. Walker, and children, and they went to Monahan and visited until Saturday with another daughter, Mrs. Alton Wilhite, and family. Another daughter, Mrs. Raymond Anderson of Stephenville, came home with her mother and sister. Mr. Wilhite has signed up to work in the oil fields of South America, and may get his call at any time to report for work in Argentina.

On Friday, Supt. and Mrs. C. A. Shipping went to Gorman with a brother of his, whose daughter, 8 years old, was operated.

dates, it is likely that only the Sept. 22 date will be filled it was said.

Look in the Classified First.

A. C. C. President J. F. Cox Resigns, Morris Elected

James F. Cox, president of Abilene Christian college since 1932, will be succeeded June 1, 1940, by Don H. Morris, who has been

vice president during his administration. At 37, Morris will become one of the youngest presidents of a senior college in America. He will assume the position 16 years after receiving his own degree from A. C. C., and become the first of its graduates to head the institution.

Announcement of Cox's resignation and election of Morris was made Friday in statements by W. H. Free, president of the board of trustees, and Cox. The action

ABILENE, Aug. 26 (Spc)—

The word "skyscraper," applied to tall buildings, is a slang or colloquial expression. The word originally was a nautical term meaning a kind of sail.

was taken at the semi-general meeting of the Thursday. In tendering his resignation, Cox made, and was unanimously granted, a request to be allowed to return to the faculty and resume teaching duties. He was a teaching career that in his late teens.

The new infantry drill conditions take up as much space as a novel, or about close-set pages.

at PENNEYS Everything for BACK-TO-SCHOOL

AS USUAL A STORE FULL OF BACK TO SCHOOL BARGAINS FOR YOU --- SHOW PENNEY'S FIRST AND SAVE!

IT'S TIME TO SEW
5000 Yds.

FALL
PRINTS

Rondo Prints
 Fast colors **15c yd**

Silver Moon Prints **19c yd**

Rayon Spun Prints **39c**

Sorority Crepe **49c**

Mothers! They're All Fast Color!
BOYS' SHIRTS

Miles ahead in style at B savings! Quality percales, neat fast color patterns—designs BOYS like! Neatly tailored in generous sizes—growing boys! BIG values around!

Fancy Percales! **49c**

Boys' Ox Hide®
OVERALLS

Extra Strong Denim! **43c**

Tough as dad's — and as big a value! Triple-stitched and bar-tacked to prevent ripping. 2-16.

Economy Special!
BOYS' SLACKS

Finest Fabrics! **1.49**

Girls' Back-to-School
DRESSES

- Attractive!
- Practical!
- Economical!

49c

Cunning gored and flared skirts, tailored pleated styles, princess lines, bolero effects, and the new Dutch influence; in printed percales, poplins and solid color broadcloth. She'll want at least 6—they're darling! 1 to 14.

Boys' Work Shirts

Super Ox Hides **39c**

Sanitized for lasting fit! Of tough covert or chambray, triple stitched

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY THAT REALLY WEAR!

Practical! Fashionable!
Square Toes
 For Sports! **1.98**

Always Favorites!
Kilties
 For Girls! **1.98**

Famous For Wear!
Oxfords
 For Boys! **1.49**

Unbelievable Values!
Oxfords
 For Children! **98c**

Girls! They'll make your feet look smaller and daintier—you would never dream shoes could be so comfortable. You'll like the smart square eyelets and crepe rubber soles and heels.

A smart complement to any sports costume. Note the smart patent leather vamp lacing... the clever perforated designs. Of smooth leather with leather soles and heels. Rubber taps!

Made to take the rough-and-tumble wear that boys give their shoes. Strong glove leather uppers with moccasin type vamp, J. C. Penney cord sole and heel. Drill lined!

The full instep and roomy design provides proper arch and toe development. The close fitting heel holds the ankle straight. Leather soles. Sizes 5½ to 8 \$1.

20 Degrees COOLER...
TEXAS NOW SHOWING

Jane Withers
CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY

LEO CARRILLO
 MARJORIE WINGER
 SPRING STYNGTON
 KANE RICHMOND

What's the deal? 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!

Former Ciscoan Buried in Dallas

Relatives here today watched at the death of Mrs. Josephine Shoemaker, aged 32, who passed away in a Dallas hospital Tuesday. She was a resident of Kilgore, but lived in Cisco before the family moved to Dallas.

Survivors are her husband, A. T. Shoemaker, three daughters, Catherine Joy and Tom Jo Shoemaker; three sons, A. T. Jr., Delbert and Richard Lee Shoemaker, all of Kilgore; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sessions, one sister, Mrs. Pearl Cook, one brother, Tom Sessions, all of Dallas. Burial was in Hicrest Memorial park, Dallas, Wednesday.

She was a cousin of Mrs. Carroll Michael, of Cisco.

The nomads solved their problem of household cleanliness simply by pulling up stakes and moving to new grounds when their camps became too unclean for their insensitive noses.

The Season's Newest Styles!

Use Our Lay-Away Plan!
 SELECT THEM NOW—
COATS

4.98 SIZES 7 to 14

3.98 SIZES 3 to 6

6.90 SIZES 12 to 16

Buy it on the Lay-Away and have it when it's needed. Wool fleeces, tweeds and novelties — some fur trimmed, with berets to match the small ones.

PENNEY'S
 J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

PENNEY'S
 J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated