

## Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Living conditions in Cisco are in a bad state. The need of repair and modification needed on residences in this town is great. Your car and drive look at the houses. There are mighty few which need painting, new roofs or repairs on, or replacements of other kinds. Normal conditions require that they will need not only to take care of the damage but to provide many homes to replace those torn down during depression period. Maybe that statement is true, but you mark it reference a few years ago. Anytime you find that this community is in a good place in which to live, its population is going to increase in line with the general population of the state and section are reckoning without.

It is time to begin some planning for the future. Land lords with houses to rent or sell, citizens who own their homes, and business men here and there who are looking for money investment in Cisco industrial or commercial enterprises have a stake in the immediate future. A few dollars spent in painting and repairs will many times that investment to the value of the property involved.

FEW DOLLARS SPENT ON PAVING THE STREETS UNDER THE PROGRAM NOW AVAILABLE WILL ADD MANY THOUSANDS TO THE VALUE OF THE PROPERTY THAT IS INVESTED IN THESE STREETS.

With another general election, will it be possible for property owners in Cisco to secure as cheaply as possible a pavement in front of their property, if no pavement exists. For \$35 a front can be paved the city's WPA program which work will be next month. Of course, necessary to secure the location of all property on a street or section of street joining pavement existing. But that is not the point. The point is, this is as good an opportunity as will ever have to get a pavement. Think what an improvement to the community it would be. That is, if it is not impossible to utilize all that the WPA project and to secure a result.

PAY DIRT  
CROOK, Ariz., Jan. 29 (AP)—Indians are getting in on an unexpected source of money in the state. They are being mined under a new agreement.

## Happy Birthday at \$100 a Candle



It was "Happy Birthday" to President Roosevelt from A. F. of L. head William Green, who took time out from testifying before house committee investigating NLRB to present cake baked by Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union. Wrapped around each of the 58 candles was check for \$100, donated to paralysis fund by various labor unions.

## Parents Urged to Answer on Lunches

"If the people of Cisco want the hot lunch project enough to contribute to its financial support, we are ready to start next Monday," said Supt. R. N. Cluck of the Cisco public schools today.

"The project has been approved, the WPA staff is being selected, the government commodities are in transit and the lunch rooms are ready to be equipped," said Mr. Cluck.

A letter will go to all patrons of the school system today, he said, and asked all patrons to watch for this letter, read it carefully and to respond immediately.

"In other words," he said, "if the financial response is encouraging enough Tuesday or Wednesday we will go to work on the tables and other equipment for the lunch rooms. We want to make this clear: This project will not start on any but a cash basis and a reasonable assurance that, once started, it will continue until the end of the term. This assurance is possible only from the patrons of the school. Their response to the inquiries sent them through the letter today will be necessary to determine this.

"In my opinion, judging from the results of the hot lunch project last year, this is the most useful and beneficial project that it is possible for us to have under the WPA plan. A great deal of the recent illness, which caused the schools to close for three days last week, undoubtedly would have been avoided if the program of feeding the children of the schools well-balanced, hot lunches at noon at the school houses had been in effect. This is not to criticize the lunches that are served at the homes. It is to say, however, that so many homes in Cisco are unable to provide their children with the proper nourishment, and these children form a nucleus of poor health which causes infection of other children more fortunate in the ability of their parents to provide them with nourishment. It also means that by keeping the children in warm buildings during extremes of inclement weather, the likelihood of colds and similar illnesses due to exposure is reduced.

"May I urge you, again, to send us a definite and immediate response, not later than tomorrow. We need it to gauge cooperation. We cannot carry on this project on our own resources. It depends upon public donation. That means you, if you are able."

Arthur Edwards of New York City, with the Annin Flag company, transacted business here last week-end as the guest of James Haynie.

## ATTENDANCE ON SCHOOLS NEAR NORMAL

### Classes Reopen Today After "Illness" Holiday Period

The Cisco public schools reopened today after a "sickness holiday" beginning last Tuesday with health conditions, as reflected by attendance, much improved. School Supt. R. N. Cluck said that all schools reported near normal attendance. The period of warmer weather which began Friday appears to have exerted a salutary influence upon the epidemic of colds and influenza, which caused about 40 per cent of the students attending the schools to be absent from their classes and brought about a sudden decision to declare a holiday as a precaution against further spread of the illnesses.

Today marks the beginning of the second semester of the year's term. The usual Easter holiday season will not take place this year, to make up for the loss of time occasioned by last week's recess, and there will be no loss of school time as a result, Cluck said.

## 4 Completions In Eastland and Stephens Counties

Reports from Stephens and Eastland counties' oilfields Saturday showed completion of four wells, two of them dry, and three new locations.

In Eastland county, Hickok Producing and Development company No. 5 Grover Cleveland, seven miles northwest of Cisco, pumped 210 barrels of oil from pay 4,007-8 feet in Ellenburger lime. Total depth in the well, location of which is in section 477, SPRR survey, was 4,008, although the lime was topped at 3,994 feet. There was no water accompanying the oil.

In the same general part of the county, J. O. Fox and associates marked up a dry hole at total depth of 4,092 feet in their No. 1 R. B. Weddington, "B" lease, section 2054, TE&L survey. Ellenburger lime in the test was topped at 4,040 feet.

Another dry hole for Eastland county was T. S. Holder and others No. 1 J. F. Nichols, S. H. Hines survey, two miles southwest of Pioneer, at 3,175 feet.

Four and one-half miles south of Cisco, E. J. Keough and others No. 1 L. Walters, section 83, block 3, H&TC survey, was drilling at 800 feet.

Carbon Location  
Two miles south of Carbon, Eastland county, Dobbs Oil corporation staked location for No. 1 H. D. Thomason, 330 feet from the west of the east one-half of the S. H. Key survey. The well will be a 2,700-foot test and is located 1,000 feet west of the Dobbs No. 1 Greer, a producer.

Other location in Eastland county was one in which the Dobbs Oil corporation is also the operator. The well will be the No. 1 Mrs. R. L. Poe, 660 feet from the south, 1,320 feet from the west, south-east one-fourth, section 37, block 3, H&TC survey. The well will be a 3,000-foot test and is five miles west of Carbon.

Stephens County  
Completion for the county was George Fagg No. 1 Richardson, seven miles north of Caddo, which was finished for 200 barrels from a sandy lime, 3,940-44 feet, total depth.

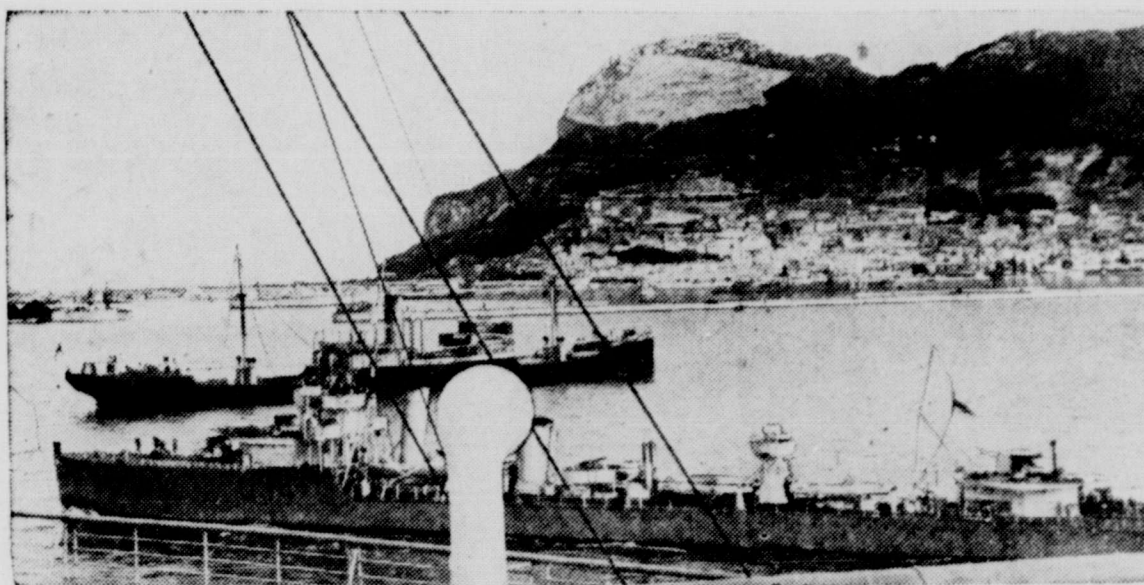
Location for the county was Clyde Greathouse and others No. 1 J. J. Robertson, 466 feet from the north and west of the south one-fourth of the Porter Norton survey, which was moving in materials for a 3,600-foot rotary test one half mile from Horwitz and Odum flush production in the Dance pool.

Five miles west of Crystal Falls, one-half mile west of Horwitz and Odum production, Grace and Woods No. 1 George Beatty, Bales survey, set seven-inch at 3,160 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker of Albany were guests of Cisco friends Sunday.

(Continued on Page Four)

## British Warships 'Captures' U. S. Liner



Interference with American shipping by British that brought sharp protests from Washington is portrayed in this photo, snapped from the deck of the American luxury liner Manhattan. It shows the British destroyer D-34, which stopped the Manhattan at sea and forced her into Gibraltar harbor for British Contraband control search.

## PLAY IN PING PONG TOURNAMENT BEGINS TODAY

Championship play in the city-wide ping pong tournament, sponsored by the Cisco WPA recreation project and the Cisco Ping Pong association, will begin this evening at the recreation building across D avenue from the West Texas Utilities company offices.

Following is the opening schedule of play:

Table No. 1, Phil McCantles, Edward Lee; Table No. 2, Steve Kirby, Lonnie Shockley; Table No. 3, Johnnie Edwards, James Harvey; Table No. 4, D. G. Streeter, Tom Stark.

Matches will be played simultaneously and the series will consist of the best three out of five games for opening winners.

The second groups will play immediately following the first round of tables and will include:

Table No. 1, John Preston, Davis Fields; Table No. 2, George Fee, Tom Petty; Table No. 3, Rex Carrothers, Manning Holland; Table No. 4, Ralph Glenn, Jere Loftin.

The second round will conclude Monday night's play and the tournament shall be continued on Wednesday night, January 31, beginning at 8 o'clock. Opening matches will include:

Table No. 1, W. W. Fewell, Donald Swartz; Table No. 2, T. A. Jones, Gordon Sherman; Table No. 3, C. M. Neville, Claude Wilson; Table No. 4, A. R. Daniel, James W. Rowch.

The second round will consist of:

Table No. 1, Ernest Glazner, Howard Warford; Table No. 2, John Ward, Clark Roberts.

Time permitting, the beginners group will play as follows:

Table No. 3, W. T. Graves, Charlie Bell; Table No. 4, Jimmie Gorman, Billy Sherman.

Followed by third round:

Table No. 1, Arvol Stuard, Dayton Stephens; Table No. 2, Ray Judia, Robert C. Smith.

Additional play will be continued on Thursday night, February 1, when second matches and consolation play will begin.

Details of the Thursday schedule will be announced in the Cisco Daily Press at an early date.

Art Course Offered At Recreation Dept.  
A new course, that of pencil sketching and landscape drawing, was begun in the Cisco recreation department this morning at 10 o'clock. The course is open only to members of the recreation staff, it was announced.

## Crippled Children Clinic to Be Held at Stephenville

The crippled children's division in the state department of education will conduct a free clinic for the examination of crippled children at Stephenville, Texas, on February 9, 1940. The clinic will be held in the First Baptist church and registration will begin at 8:30 in the morning. The clinic is being held at the invitation of the local medical association and is being sponsored by the Stephenville Lions club, as a part of their work for underprivileged children. Physicians from the staff of the crippled children's division will examine the children and make recommendations to parents. Workers from the crippled children's division will be present to discuss with parents the needs of children.

Parents and interested persons in the following counties are invited to bring crippled children to the clinic: Eastland, Palo Pinto, Parker, Hood, Somerville, Bosque, Hamilton, Comanche and Erath. The work of the crippled children's division is confined to cases of orthopedic and plastic surgery for mentally normal children under 21 years of age in homes where parents are not able to provide needed care. The primary purpose of the clinic is to discover new cases of crippled children, but parents under treatment by the crippled children's division may bring them to the clinic for examination. No treatment will be given at the clinic. Cases involving only the eyes, ears, nose and throat, are not treated by the crippled children's division.

Funds for carrying on the work of the crippled children's division are supplied by the children's bureau in Washington, and appropriations by the state legislature to the state department of education, L. A. Woods, state superintendent. J. J. Brown, Austin, is director of the crippled children's division and B. E. McGlamery, of Eastland is supervisor of the work of this section of the state.

FINNS HOLD REDS IN TRAP  
HELSINKI, Jan. 29 (AP)—Finns Monday conceded hard-pressed Russian forces on the vital front northeast of Lake Ladoga a bare chance of escaping complete defeat despite a fresh show of resistance by the fragments of four divisions.

The high command reported the invaders had attacked weakly, but Finns construed their action to be only a rear-guard feint covering an attempt to reorganize their troops while awaiting for supplies and reinforcements necessary for a real stand.

Though scattered fighting continued, military analysts expressed belief it was merely a question now of whether the embattled red army forces would be able to withdraw in time to escape complete defeat in their thwarted drive at outflanking Finland's main Mannerheim line defenses.

A reliable source said an officer captured when a soviet plane made a forced landing Saturday near Kiteala, on the north shore of Lake Ladoga, said he had been sent to rescue the commander of the Russian units in the sector.

The Finnish communiqué merely said enemy attacks were weak, Saturday, although "the enemy's losses in killed mounted in the day to some hundreds." This was regarded as official evidence the soviet offensive had ended, at temporarily, on this front.

Attend Banquet at Brownwood Saturday  
Troy Stewart and Coy Warren, Lobo football players named on all-district teams, were guests of the Brownwood Traveling Men's association at a dinner at Brownwood Saturday evening. Accompanying them were R. N. Cluck, superintendent of Cisco schools; coach J. T. Petty, L. A. Warren and A. G. Tuttle. The banquet first given an all-district team by the association, is planned as an annual affair.

Volley Ball Game At Gym Tonight  
The Eastland men's volleyball team will meet the team of the Word community, south of Cisco, at the Cisco high school gym this evening at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

## STUBBLEFIELD CASE WITNESS FOUND DEAD

### Discovered by Oil Field Worker on Lease Near Abilene

Coyal Compton, 25, of Abilene, key witness in the 88th district court, Eastland, in the trial of Tilman Stubblefield on a charge of murder without malice, was found dead in the automobile of a neighbor at 10:15 this morning on an oil lease five miles southeast of Abilene. The body was discovered by J. P. Anderson of Abilene, oil field worker, who said that a 25-foot length of garden hose was attached to the automobile's exhaust pipe and reached through an inch opening in the front window, according to information given us by a staff writer on the Abilene Reporter-News.

Deputies Wade Willis and Philip Diltz and County Attorney Eeco Walter, all of Abilene, were summoned by Anderson. They reported no evidence of foul play, but Justice of the Peace Theo Ash withheld his verdict until further investigation, it was said.

At the time of his death, Compton's father, M. D. Compton, was in Eastland appearing before the grand jury investigating the charge by the elder Compton that his son was kidnapped from the Eastland court house earlier in the trial, thus preventing him from testifying for the state in the case, it was reported.

## Mrs. Balderree Dies at Home of Daughter Today

Mrs. M. E. Balderree, 78, mother of Rev. H. N. Balderree of Cisco, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Gormley of Rising Star, at 4:30 this morning. She had been in failing health for some time.

Mrs. Balderree is survived by seven children, four daughters and three sons. They are: Mrs. J. F. Hazel of Lubbock, Mrs. W. M. Gormley of Rising Star, Mrs. J. M. Kunklin of Lubbock, Mrs. J. M. Tennyson, Cisco, R. C. Balderree of Morton Valley, George Edward Balderree of Lubbock and the Rev. H. N. Balderree of Cisco. Thirty-two grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church in Rising Star Tuesday at one o'clock. The Rev. Walter Boyd of Cisco will conduct the services, assisted by the Rev. Herbert Christian of the First Baptist church, Rising Star, and the Rev. Chism, pastor of the First Methodist church, Rising Star.

Interment will be in the Corinth cemetery, five miles east of Cisco, at 3 o'clock.

## Bishop Wants To Give Away Money

ELY, England, Jan. 29 (AP)—Dr. Bernard Heywood, 68-year-old Anglican Bishop of Ely, has offered to move from his rambling bishop's "palace" to a modest eight-room house and give up a quarter of his \$16,000 income "to advance the kingdom of God."

Bishop Heywood, who has seven children, said he lived in a "so-called palace" that could "almost accommodate the inhabitants of a small village."

Suggestions that the church "today seems to the average man to belong to the privileged classes," the bishop said every diocesan bishop should be set free to vacate his palace, surrendering enough of his income to enable the church to keep up the house for some religious or philanthropic purpose.

Jack Lauderdale of John Tarleton, Stephenville, accompanied by Miss Ernestine Finnegan, also of Tarleton, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale.



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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Not for that we have dominion over your faith,  
but are helpers of your joy: for by faith ye stand.  
—2 Cor. 1: 24.

Lift up thy brow  
And with a great heart heave away this storm.  
—SHAKESPEARE.

If it be my lot to crawl, I will crawl content-  
edly; if to fly, I will fly with alacrity; but as long as  
I can avoid it, I will never be unhappy.—Sydney  
Smith.

Be  
A happy soul, that all the day  
To heaven hath a summer's day.  
—RICHARD CRASHAW.

## Britain Is Sorry -- So What?

ACCORDING to report from London, Brit-  
ish diplomats are beginning to wonder  
whether the United States is really as mad  
as it sounds about the delay imposed on  
American mails and shipments by British au-  
thorities.

England is worried, and perhaps, a little  
sorry. But she's started something now, and  
she can't gracefully call off the bloodhounds  
without losing face, an international com-  
modity more talked about these days than  
rates of exchange. So, from unofficial sour-  
ces (which are as close to being official as  
Britain dares to be) come suggestions and

reasons, explaining why American vessels  
have been held up so long.

To the United States the reasons are unim-  
pressive. Uncle Sam is not convinced.  
The whole business looks phony to him. And  
why shouldn't it?

Britain's own shipping industry needed  
help the moment war broke out. It was im-  
perative that the merchant fleet be main-  
tained on a profitable basis, and to do so,  
boats must carry full cargoes.

The suggestion has been made before  
that England engaged in a bit of a conspiracy  
with her shipping interests. It has been  
whispered that England agreed to stop  
American merchantmen for unreasonable  
periods while British boat representatives  
passed the word among American shippers  
that service would be much better on boats  
flying the Union Jack.

That's one version. It may not be an  
accurate explanation. Official Britain would  
say it's ridiculous. But perhaps it's not nearly  
as absurd and insincere as the reasons ad-  
vanced for stopping American ships and  
holding them longer than other boats are  
held; or for delving into American mail  
pouches.

AMERICANS don't like to have anyone  
else reading their mail. They're rather  
sensitive about that. We wouldn't like it a  
bit if nazi sea raiders opened mail pouches  
destined for other countries. We like it no  
better if Britain does it.

It is not preposterous for the United  
States to demand simple rights, even during  
wartime. We didn't start the war, and we  
want as little of it as possible. We are will-  
ing to stay out of the way of belligerents as  
far as such a course is reasonable. We have  
already put up with discomforts and incon-  
veniences for which we are not responsible.  
But there is a limit to how much the United  
States can take—especially from a nation  
that presumes upon our national sympathy  
to take unfair advantage.

If nothing more, the United States is  
entitled to the same kind of rights as other  
neutral nations. More than that, we don't  
expect.

Congress is thinking now of making even  
further economies to avoid levying new taxes.  
The Missouri delegation is waiting.

The Swiss are reported unworried about  
the tense military situation in Europe. May-  
be Belgium and the Netherlands would feel  
that way about things, too, if they had an  
Alp or two between them and Hitler.

## Reverse English



## Texas Has Big Job to Promote Mental Health

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 (Spe).—In some respects a pioneer among states in the field of mental hygiene, Texas has a man-sized job ahead of it in tackling the problem of conserving and promoting mental health of its citizens, declared Dr. H. T. Manuel, University of Texas educational psychol-  
ogist, today.

A member of the board of directors of the Texas Society for Mental Hygiene, Dr. Manuel pointed to the society's statewide conference here Wednesday, January 31, as a step in the right direction—that of educating the state's medical profession, the schools and the general public as to their responsibilities in this important state obligation.

Until almost a third of a century ago, the person whose mind was unbalanced was regarded as "crazy," a condition "whence there was no return," Dr. Manuel explained. Today, it is recognized that many types of mental illness are preventable with proper diagnosis and treatment, and that 40 per cent of all mental cases either completely recover or improve under proper treatment.

Credit to Former Patient  
The modern movement in mental hygiene is the result largely

of the efforts of one man—Clifford Beers, at one time a mental patient in an "asylum" or "place of refuge," who found his way back to mental health. Believing that restoration to mental health was possible in other cases, he founded the society, which has spread to all parts of the country. The Texas society is now in its seventh year, and, in the opinion of Dean T. H. Shelby, University of Texas extension dean, "no single agency in the state has done more to stimulate interest in the problems of mental hygiene and their solution."

Officials of the society, in tracing the history of the mental hygiene movement in this state, point to the establishment several years ago in Dallas of one of the pioneer clinics in the country and the first full-time clinic to coordinate all social welfare agencies of the community toward mental health. They cite the more recent Houston clinic, which "sets the pace" in step-by-step design and the integration of a clinic service into the community. They term the department of psychiatry at the University of Texas school of medicine one of the outstanding departments in the country in the number of progressive psychiatrists and mental hygiene leaders it has produced. They stress the leadership given to the movement by the university education psychology department and other branches of the school of education.

Sweeping Program  
But they recall the 14,517 pa-

tients in Texas' seven state hos-  
pitals for the mentally ill and the  
412 mental patients confined in  
Texas jails for lack of hospital  
facilities—and are preparing to  
launch a sweeping educational  
program to awaken Texas citizens  
to the need for more hospitals,  
larger hospital staffs, better trained  
social workers, teachers with  
more wholesome mental attitudes,  
school psychologists, parents who  
can give their children security,  
understanding and physically  
healthful environment.

The Wednesday program will  
center on the theme, "A State-  
wide Program for Mental Hy-  
giene." Three nationally eminent  
mental hygiene experts will ad-  
dress the society—Dr. Adolf  
Meyer, Johns Hopkins university  
psychiatrist, on "The Role of the

in the open has to do with the  
conduct of the U. S. consulate at  
Zurich, Switzerland, where Amer-  
icans returning from Europe  
charge anti-Catholic and anti-  
Jewish sentiment keeps many re-  
fugees fleeing religious persecution  
from getting visas on their pas-  
ports to the United States.

One Catholic refugee whose pa-  
pers are in order and whose ap-  
plication is signed by U. S. citi-  
zens worth, collectively, over \$2,  
000,000. (People of standing must  
sign a refugee's application to  
guarantee that he won't become a  
public charge in this country.)

This man's case has waited for  
weeks; meanwhile, in order to  
keep from starving he has to  
spend for food the money he has  
saved to buy his passage.

Angry protests at this and  
other delays have been made to  
the State Department, but so far  
nothing has been done.

One thing that keeps the storm  
under the surface is the fear of  
the part of those who are protest-  
ing that if a row is kicked up in  
the Senate or the House it may  
lend impetus to the smoldering  
move to keep out all refugees.

WHAT report which Senator  
George W. Norris got from the  
Johns Hopkins doctors after his  
recent check-up was a good deal  
more than a simple "You're okay."  
Fact is that the excellence of the  
senator's health fairly amazed the  
doctors; they told him that he had  
the heart, arteries, nerves and so  
on of a middle-aged man. (He  
78.)

All of which has had a tonic  
effect on the senator. Some of his  
friends are beginning to wonder  
if they can talk him out of his an-  
nounced intention to retire when  
his present term expires in 1941.

## Prevalence of Influenza Is On the Increase

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 (Spe).—Re-  
ports from widely separated parts  
of Texas to the state health de-  
partment indicate that influenza  
is on the increase. Recent snows  
and markedly colder weather ac-  
count for the upswing in influen-  
za prevalence, according to Dr.  
George W. Cox, state health of-  
ficer.

Influenza is believed transmis-  
sible from person to person  
through mucous discharges from

Medical Profession"; Dr. George  
S. Stevenson, director of the Na-  
tional Committee for Mental Hy-  
giene, on "The Role of the Pub-  
lic," and Dr. Daniel Prescott, of  
the University of Chicago, on  
"The Role of Schools."

Officials of the society believe  
that "the most significant event  
in mental hygiene in Texas" dur-  
ing the last year was the \$2,500-  
000 bequest from the estate of the  
late Will C. Hogg of Houston to  
the University of Texas, with the  
stipulation that a large part of  
the fund would be used for the  
promotion of mental hygiene in  
Texas—a program which, while  
strengthening the state's facilities  
for higher education, will benefit  
the state as a whole.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president  
of the university, will address the  
society briefly, explaining the  
terms of the University's Hogg  
foundation.

## BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Senator Ger-  
ald Nye of North Dakota  
probably will get the foreign re-  
lations committee post made va-  
cant by the death of Senator Wil-  
liam Borah.

In recent years Nye has been  
one of the leaders of the isolation-  
ist group in the Senate. He hap-  
pens to be chairman of the Re-  
publican committee on commit-  
tees, which is to fill the vacancy.  
Formal action won't be taken un-  
til after Senator Borah's Senate  
successor is appointed and sworn  
in.

One thing few people knew  
about Senator Borah was that he  
was a one-man community  
chest. All sorts of strangers used  
to ask him for aid; he would have  
them looked up, and if they  
weren't just professional pan-  
handlers, he would make more or  
less regular contributions to them.  
In a number of cases he paid  
for expensive medical services for  
people who had no claim on him  
except the one claim he couldn't  
resist—that they needed help.

A despairing member of his  
office staff once remarked that he  
gave away so much money he  
actually didn't know how he lived.

LIEUT. COL. PHILIP FLEMING,  
wage-hour boss, had a lapse  
in diplomacy the other morning.  
To look up some historical point  
he borrowed a big volume of  
"Battles and Leaders of the Civil  
War," and absent-mindedly left it  
face-up on his desk while he re-  
ceived three industrialists.

Too late, he realized that his  
callers came, respectively, from  
North Carolina, South Carolina  
and Georgia.

A MEAN, under-surface storm  
that may presently come out

the nose and throat. To protect  
yourself and others from contract-  
ing influenza or colds, here are  
precautions to be followed:  
Influenza is highly infectious.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press is author-  
ized to announce the following  
candidates for the offices under  
which their names appear, subject  
to the action of the voters in the  
democratic primaries of 1940.

**For County Tax Assessor-Collector**  
CLYDE S. KARKALITS

**For County Clerk—**  
R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

**For Sheriff—**  
LOSS WOODS (Re-election)

**For County Judge—**  
W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election)  
R. L. RUST

**For County Treasurer—**  
GARLAND BRANTON  
(Second Term)

**For District Clerk—**  
JOHN WHITE (For Second Term)

**For County Comm'r, Precinct No.**  
ARCH BINT (Re-election)

**For City Comm'r—**  
(Three to be elected)  
H. C. HENDERSON  
J. R. BURNETT  
W. R. WINSTON

## Let's Talk Turkey For a Few Seconds

WINCHESTER, Ky., Jan. 29 (P).  
—Mrs. J. W. Cobb telephoned  
county officers that 60 turkeys  
had been stolen from her farm.

The alarm was spread immedi-  
ately to police and merchants in  
all central Kentucky towns.

Mrs. Cobb again telephoned  
Sheriff R. L. Struse the next morn-  
ing to tell him a peculiar noise  
was coming from a tobacco barn  
200 yards from her house.

Officers went to the farm and  
found the sources to the noise

## They Closed Window On His Career

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 (P).—  
Richard G. Scott is so sure he can  
win money on the races that he  
has brought suit against Santa  
Anita racetrack for right of ac-  
cess to the betting windows.

For reasons not explained, he  
charges, he was barred from the  
grounds.

Scott makes his winning claim

## Want A Title For A Column?

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Jan. 29  
(P).—The Port Angeles claims its  
head for its Christmas contribu-  
tions request column was most  
appropos.

The column, urging Port An-  
geles, by poem and pun, to  
come through with contributions  
to a Christmas fund for needy  
families, was entitled:

"Friendly Blackmail."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William  
Ferguson



ANSWER: Summer longest, winter shortest.

## ALLY OOP



## RED RYDER



## By Hamill

## By Fred Harm



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## OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By Williams



### SERIAL STORY

## THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
MARIE LA PORTE—model in exclusive dress shoppe, lives on a barge.

DAN DONOVAN—playboy son of a rich Irishman, in love with Marie.

TOMMY RYAN—leader of the truckers fighting Marie's father.

LYNDA MARTIN—society debutante, wants to marry Dan.

BAPTISTE LA PORTE — Marie's father, owner of a fleet of barges.

**YESTERDAY:** Dan practically kidnaps Marie, takes her to La Rue's for cocktails. She finds herself strangely attracted to this unpredictable young man. When she starts home he insists upon accompanying her.

### CHAPTER VI

Bat La Porte put down his pipe and reached for his hat.

"I hear strange noises on the dock," he told his wife.

"You're always hearing funny sounds," she protested. "First you suspect Tommy Ryan and now I don't know what you imagine."

He growled, "I still suspect Tommy Ryan. Jerry McGuire tipped me off."

Shuffling across the linoleum-covered floor, he lifted the hatchway. "What time is Marie coming?" His voice began fading as his head disappeared through the hatchway.

"About 7. It's half-past five," Mrs. La Porte stepped toward the kitchen. "What do you want for supper?"

Bat never heard the question. He was too occupied by another problem. A shadowy group of figures swarmed about three trucks parked close to a dark-bodied barge. As Bat peered through the growing twilight, the figures resolved themselves into the forms of men. The only two he recognized were Tommy and a fellow named Derry, who pinch-hit as pilot on motor barges. If there was one thing Bat hated worse than a truck, it was a motor barge.

Bat let out a yell and cleared the distance between the deck of the Molly and the dock with one leap.

"What stuff is this that you cowards are loading?" he screamed. "I say cowards and I mean it. You wait till dark to do your dirty work."

He moved menacingly toward the trucks, fists clenched. Tommy dropped a box he had been lifting from a truck.

"It's no use, Bat," he said, not unkindly. "You're outnumbered. If you'd gone a little easier on me last night, I might not have done this."

Bat's face twisted with anger. "You're stealing the cargo meant

for my boat tomorrow."

Tommy spoke up sharply. "Go easy on that word 'stealing.' I prefer shifting. We're trucking it from the west side. The guys that ordered the stuff will get it a lot quicker than if you'd toted it for them."

Bat sprang at Tommy. "You try to steal my cargo the way you would my daughter."

The truckman dodged him. "Careful, Bat. I haven't lost my temper yet. I might be mean if I did."

He half-turned toward the sack he had put down, then stopped. "All of which gives me an idea. This cargo of phosphate means a lot to you, doesn't it?"

Bat shrugged his shoulders. "What do my private feelings count for?" His continued antagonism was apparent.

"Only this," Tommy spoke eagerly. "I'll call the fellows off this deal and let you pack the phosphate on the Molly of you'll bury the past and give Marie me your blessing."

"Are you out of your mind?" shrieked Bat. "The fellow doesn't live who's good enough for my Marie. I'd rather see her dead than married to you."

Lowering his head, bull-like, he grabbed Tommy round the middle and prepared to throw him bodily off the dock.

Tommy gave a yell. The other men dropped their loads and ran

toward the two, shouting.

The noise of the fight had aroused other barge people. Heads poked out of hatchways from boats on both sides of the dock.

"Bat La Porte needs help," cried a big Irishman on a barge nearest the fray. "It's them damned truckmen again."

"And they're stealing my cargo and trying to load it on a pirate barge," roared Bat, falling back as Tommy pried himself loose.

All the old rivalry between the canalboat people and the truckmen flared up again. It had been seething ever since ice had begun to break in the river. Now, the feud, which dated back to the World War, when trucking started butting in on barge-hauling, was on in earnest. Last night's skirmish was nothing compared to the battle this evening.

Tommy, struggling to his feet, as Bat put him to the ground, put his fingers to his lips and gave a shrill whistle. What seemed to Bat an army of truckmen closed in on Pier 6 from South street. The men carried barrel staves and they swung them right and left. Women looked out of the barge cabin windows and screamed. Children woke up and cried. In the growing darkness it became increasingly difficult to see who was hitting whom.

In the confusion Tommy and his men finished loading the pirate barge. It slipped silently out while Bat and the other barge-men were still fighting. Bat turned in time to see its black hunk disappear down the river under its own power.

"We're all fools," he bellowed. "They finished loading that car-

go while we were fighting these Mlots."

Bat prepared to fling at them every word of abuse he knew in French as well as English. But before he could form a single phrase, the truckers fled down South street. The cause was apparent. A police siren shrieked. For a few moments it seemed to be headed straight for Pier 6, then it grew fainter and finally faded entirely.

Bat felt of his left eye. It was swollen shut. He lumbered toward the Molly. If it weren't for his black eye he might have recognized Marie turning into the pier from South street. He might have wondered who the fellow was with her. He might also have wondered why she was arguing with him.

Tommy Ryan, feeling his bruises in the shadow of an empty truck, didn't wonder, he asked.

"Who's your boy friend, Marie?" he inquired, strolling casually toward the pair as they paused under the arc-light.

Dan grabbed her by both arms. "Are you this fellow's girl?"

Marie turned her back on Tommy. "Please go, I beg you," she pleaded with Dan. "I'm afraid you'll be hurt."

Tommy, hands in his pockets and cap pulled down over his eyes, stood silently by, a sinister figure in the half-light from above.

Dan gripped Marie's arm till she winced. "Do you belong to this man?"

"No, but for God's sake go," she begged.

"Leave this girl alone," Dan said, turning to Tommy, "and that goes for all time. I know you won't mind."

He spoke as one accustomed to giving orders.

"But I do mind," Tommy's tones had an edge. "I take orders from no one, least of all from a guy like you."

He swung a fist upward.

"Tommy," Marie screamed. "You're acting like a caveman."

Dan dodged and laughed. "I don't fight before ladies. See you later."

Half-hysterically, Marie caught Dan by the hand and led him toward the Molly, with but one idea, to get him out of Tommy's reach.

"Here's my home," she said. "Will you come aboard and meet my people?"



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SALE: 2-quart Fireflyer, up this office. 127-tf

SALE—One dozen jars canneries. Call at Cisco Daily office. 11f

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APARTMENT: 301 West 142-tf

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SALE: 1935 Chevrolet coach, good condition. Bargain for cash. Walton, West Texas Utility. 148-3tc

SALE: Good, used house on 304 East 7th. 149-6tp

WE 400 FEET of 5-inch and hand casing will sell Mrs. J. F. Cawyer, Box 2, Cisco, Texas. 149-3t

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first secretary of the navy Benjamin Stoddard, in 1798.

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## 4 Completions--

(Continued from Page One)

feet and was waiting on cement. Steadman Petrol company No. 1 Powers, George York survey, one-half mile north of Horwitz and Odum production, was preparing to drill plug. Pipe was set at 3,542 feet, while total depth was 3,545 feet.

## Captain's Daughter--

(Continued from Page Three)

"I've got company, pop," Marie called. Bat turned one eye on Dan. His other eye was swollen shut. "Bring him in and let's look him over." As Dan and Marie disappeared down the hatchway with Bat, Tommy Ryan left the sheltering truck and walked slowly toward the Baptist barge.

(To Be Continued)

Pay Your Poll Tax.

## SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor  
Phone Numbers 344 and 608Ciscoans Call  
On Austin Guest

A group of friends gathered at the Lee Clark home Sunday afternoon to call on Mrs. Edgar L. Steck of Austin, house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Clark, including: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Clark, Rev. and Mrs. Clark W. Lambert, Mmes. Oscar Clift, C. H. Fee, Alex Spears and H. S. Drumwright, Jr.

Dr. Paul Woods has returned from Abilene, where he attended a dental convention Saturday.

## The Notebook

Tuesday

The Cecilia singers will meet at the First Methodist church at 6:45.

The Cisco Federation of women's work in the church will meet at the First Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock for the regular fifth Tuesday social.

Wednesday

The Junior G. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

Thursday

The First Industrial Arts club will meet at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

Friday

The Twentieth Century club will meet at the clubhouse at 2:30.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Trott and daughter, Jessie Lou, and Josephine Reik, of Eastland, visited in Cisco Sunday.

Miss Minnie Tee Marchbanks of Brownwood spent the week-end in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Judson Prince.

Miss Lurline Poe of Howard Payne, Brownwood, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Poe.

Miss Lucy Cole of Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, has returned to school after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cole.

Pierce Shackelford of Putnam transacted business here today.

Mrs. C. C. Rosamond and daughters, Pat and Wanda, of Childress, formerly of Cisco, spent the week-end here.

G. C. Dowell of Artesia, New Mexico, spent the week-end with friends here.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer is visiting her daughter, Miss Alice Spencer, in Fort Worth.

Mrs. F. E. Shepard and Mrs. W. F. Walker spent Sunday afternoon in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Oarl Wilson and son, Mickey, of Stamford, spent the week-end here.

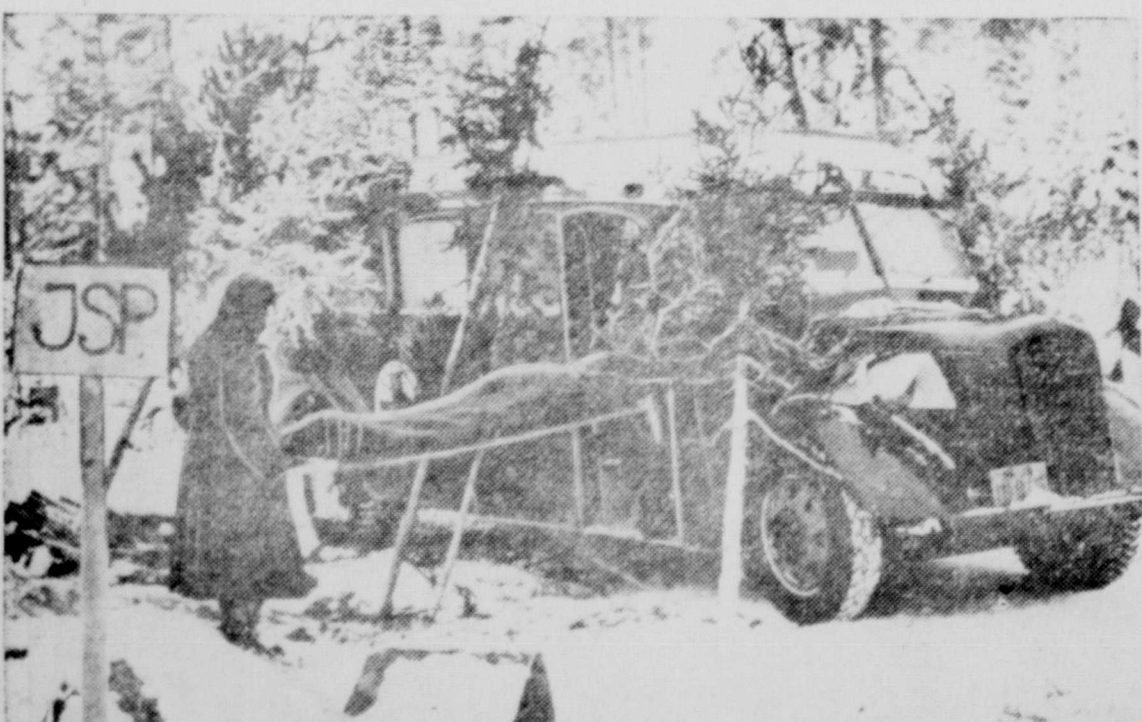
James Bowdoin was the first president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, in 1780.

Thomas Jefferson was the first secretary of state of the United States.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.



## Finns Camouflage Portable First Aid Stations



Even Red Cross field dressing stations must be camouflaged against air attack under rules of present-day warfare. This exclusive picture from the Salla front was taken by Eric Calcraft, NEA staff cameraman accompanying the Finnish forces in the north.

Extra! Coach  
Turns Away  
All-State Man

LUBBOCK, Jan. 29 (AP).—Can you picture a college coach discouraging an all-state prep school quarterback from joining his squad?

It's hard to believe, but it happened down this way a few days ago.

Pete Cawthon, Sr., of Texas Tech was the coach. Pete Cawthon, Jr., was the interscholastic star.

Several of the country's older gridiron mentors have faced the problem of whether their sons should play football under them or under some other tutor. Tuss McGaughey of Brown permitted his son to play on his club and John was one of the east's best backs last fall. But Ray Morrison wouldn't allow his son, Jack, to enroll at Southern Methodist university while Ray was coaching there. Jack went to Vanderbilt and a year later when Morrison became coach at Vanderbilt, Jack switched to Southern Methodist.

Cawthon reacted to the problem just as Morrison did. He urged his son to go to some other institution.

"If you join my squad," Cawthon told his son, "you would have to be twice as good as any other Texas Tech back before I would think of playing you." "Furthermore, every mistake you made would bring unjust criticism from unthinking fans, both on you and on me. So choose another school."

Pete, Jr., a 6-foot-2, 180-pounder who quarterbacked Lubbock high to the Texas Interscholastic league championship, hasn't decided yet where he'll go.

"You may be sorry, Pop, that you wouldn't take me," the youngster said. "I may come back to beat you."

## HONORED 40 YEARS LATE

SAN FERNANDO, Calif., Jan. 29 (AP).—It was back in 1899 that Arthur D. Paschall distinguished himself by rescuing his patrol commander from Spanish artillery fire at the battle of San Juan hill. But it was only a few days ago that recognition of his heroism—in the form of a Distinguished Service Cross—arrived from Washington.

Pay Your Poll Tax.

## To Attend Rally



DR. HOMER P. RAINEY

Dr. Rainey to Visit  
Abilene February 3

AUSTIN, Jan. 29.—Dr. Homer P. Rainey will make his first trip into central west Texas since his appointment as president of the University of Texas when he goes to Abilene Saturday, February 3, to attend a rally of the 15th district of the University Ex-Students association.

The rally, one of 15 to be held this winter, marks the midway point for an aggressive statewide membership drive by Texas "exes."

In charge of the Abilene rally will be Judge Dallas Scarborough of Abilene, district councilman, who reported that several hundred "exes" from forty-three counties in central west Texas plan to gather in Abilene to renew ex-student ties and meet with the university's new president. District 15 is one of the largest ex-student districts in the state.

Assisting Abilene ex-students in staging the rally will be alumni clubs of Sweetwater-Colorado-Snyder, Breckenridge-Ranger-Eastland-Cisco-Albany, San Angelo, Brownwood, Comanche county and Taylor county.

The office of postmaster-general was not considered a cabinet officer until 1829.

Branks, a kind of bridge constructed of iron bands, was used to punish slanderous women in England in the middle ages.

Milan Gets Ready  
---Just In Case

MILAN, Jan. 29 (AP).—This industrial city in northern Italy, like others, is hoping for continued peace, but preparing for war. Anti-aircraft defenses recently were tested and "blackout" exercises were held. Shopkeepers made the test particularly effective by pasting blue paper over windows in addition to extinguishing lights.

Having a Big Time,  
Wish You Were Here

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP).—The war has taken many middle-class Englishmen into swank London homes they'd never get a chance to enter in peacetime.

Typical "emergency hostess" is Baroness Ravensdale, 43-year-old daughter of the late Marquess Curzon, who nightly entertains the crew of a neighboring balloon barrage squadron in her Mayfair home.

In the music room, set aside

May Lose Spouse  
4 Times Her Age

Month-old marriage of Dolores Valenzuela, 15, above, to John Wells, 62, is headed for dissolution by courts in El Paso, Tex. Dolores said she became acquainted with Wells, a deaf mute on WPA, while he was courtin' her mother.

## Prevalence of--

(Continued from Page Two)

Practically everyone is susceptible to it. No matter how many times you may have had influenza, you may contract it again. Therefore, keep away from people who are sneezing, coughing or sniffing, or who are actively ill with colds, influenza or pneumonia.

Keep away from crowded places.

Never use towels, glasses, or personal articles other than your own, to which the cold germs might adhere, and always wash your hands before eating.

Keep yourself as fit as possible. Drink plenty of water, eat simple nourishing food, exercise out of doors every day, dress according to the weather, and get plenty of sleep in a well-ventilated room.

If you feel an attack of flu, or even what you may think is an ordinary cold, coming on, go to bed. If the cold becomes worse, send for your physician and follow his directions. A cold can too easily develop into a fatal mistake.

For their use, the men have easy chairs, shaded lights, tables for games and writing, a radiophograph, and a grand piano.

Chanting is attributed to Ambrose about the year 386.

Cashmere shawl were imported into England in 1666 from Tibet.

## 'Build-Up' for Women

Periodic distress, such as headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, may be symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, so often helped by CARDUL. By increasing appetite, stimulating flow of gastric juices and so assisting digestion, it helps build physical resistance to periodic discomfort. It also helps reduce periodic distress for many who take it a few days before and during "the time." Try CARDUL. Used 50 years.

STORIES  
IN STAMPSSlovakia Adds Airmail  
To Growing Stamp List

SLOVAKIA, the protected German carved out of what was formerly Czechoslovakia, off to a good start in the stamp parade with the issue of airmails in two designs. The or values show a two-mo plane over a mountain lake the higher values, above, a motorized airliner over a train. Slovakia topped all nations in postal issues during with more than 80 stamps.

Yugoslavia plans to finance construction of a home for postal communications employees the issue of five semi-postals signs include a postman, a graph worker, parcel post delivery mail and a lineman ing wires.

Germany takes care of fair special ceremonies philately with a 6-pennig "holiday stamp" which is available to sponsors of the events.

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MARY BOLAND

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- VIKTOR HUGO - THE  
HUNCHBACK  
OF NOTRE  
DAME  
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Alan Marshal  
Walter Hampden  
Katharine Alexander  
RKO RADIO Picture

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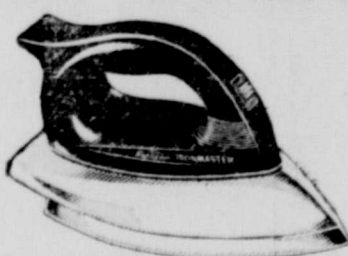
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