

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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

LUME XX.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1940

NUMBER 185

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

TEX TOWN HALLS

Only good can come from a sort of community forums at the East Texas chamber of commerce has just decided to sponsor through its civic committee. The town meeting is an institution dating from colonial times, and its revival gives hope of promoting adult education, inspiring enthusiasm for civic projects and solving local problems.

Chambers of commerce could be able in many instances to gain broader support for their programs of civic betterment by carrying their campaigns to local citizens in general. Though the local chamber of commerce may have all the town's business leaders among its active members, the accomplishment of many of its projects calls for help from the whole public.

Community forums lead to a better understanding of civic problems and help to iron out differences of opinion. Often they uncover realities of leadership and service that had previously gone unnoticed. Town meetings, held regularly for well-defined purposes, can do much to keep citizens on their toes and to prevent a community from sinking into a vic rut.

Thanks, Mr. Dallas News Editor. You took the thoughts right out of our mouth and expressed them much more effectively and successfully than we could. Our appreciation of the sentiment is due to the coincidence that the Cisco chamber of commerce has been regularly holding monthly community forums, and although you refer to the East Texas chamber of commerce decision to sponsor these forums, your remarks on the value of the institution apply as well to our own project. As a matter of fact you would have looked to the Cisco project for proof of the statements made.

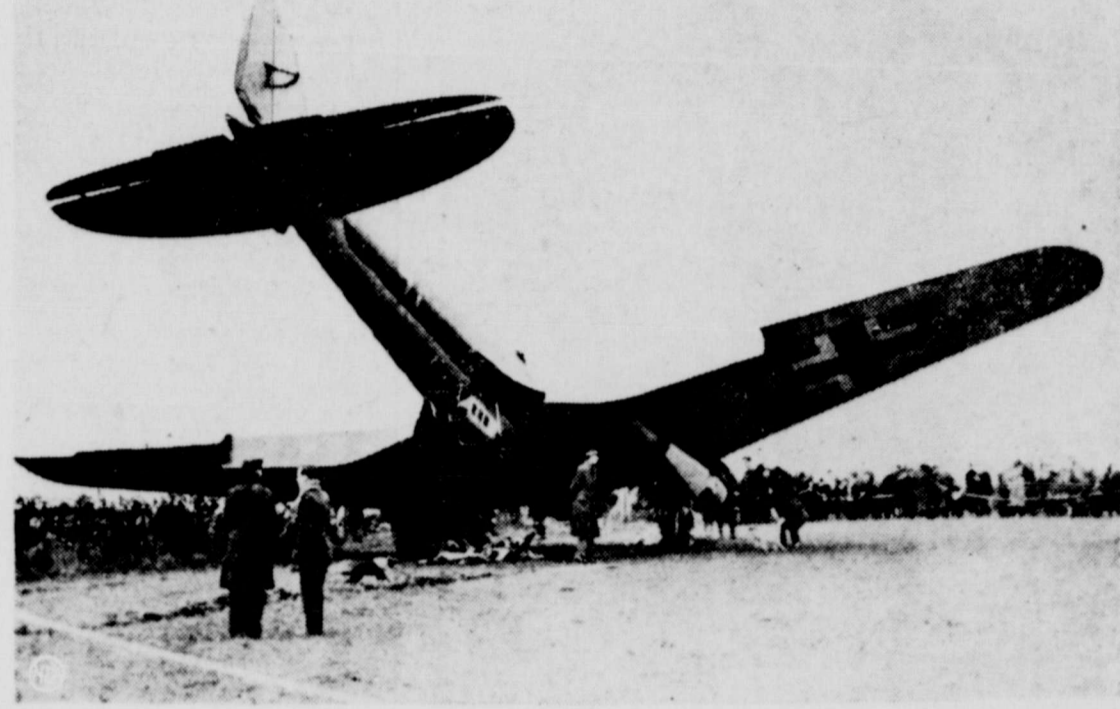
The fact, however, that the East Texas chamber of commerce has decided to sponsor community forums among its member cities, and the editorial attention you have given the decision combine to justify local use of the institution.

Of course, in Cisco, the chamber of commerce setup, being of the board of city development variety, makes the forum program even more desirable as overcoming a certain political hue and bringing a closer and more cooperative relationship between citizen and chamber. But the influence of the forum is just as healthful under the more common form of chamber of commerce organization and support.

There has always been and always will be a certain amount of criticism of chambers of commerce. It would be something to worry about if there was not. Nothing of the character worth the cuss of an itinerant tinker exists without criticism. The setup of a chamber of com-

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British Planes Down Nazi Heinkel Bomber



(NEA Photo)

Crippled by fire from Royal Air Force planes, this is German Heinkel bomber is shown on its nose after crashing on the northeast coast of England. The ship was reportedly attempting a raid on British shipping when it was sighted.

LATE U. S. ENVOY TO CHILE DIES

CHATANOOGA, Tenn., March 11 (AP).—Henry Hulme (Hal) Sevier, former United States ambassador to the republic of Chile, died at 8 o'clock Sunday night in his home here. He had been retired from service in the state department for about four years.

Born in Columbia, Tenn., March 16, 1878, he was the son of the late Col. Theodore Francis Sevier, of the Confederate army and Mrs. Mary Benton Douglas Sevier. He edited a country newspaper in Tennessee until 1885 and became the founder of the Austin (Texas) American, which he published until 1917.

At the time of the World war he was appointed head of the committee of public information for the United States in Chile. He was called from South America at the close of the war to work with his personal friends, the late Col. E. M. House, President Woodrow Wilson's representative in the peace conferences. Friends have often heard him recall, since his retirement, of a trip in an open cockpit airplane from Geneva to Czechoslovakia before that nation was created to confer with Edouard Benes, leader of the people who was to become president of the republic.

He was appointed ambassador to Chile in 1933 and was invalided home about four years ago.

He came to Chattanooga to live with his sister, Mrs. Frederick Giddings, and nieces, Mrs. W. H. Byington and Mrs. Bradley Curry. He is survived also by two brothers, Col. Granville Sevier, United States army, retired, of Nashville, and O'Neill Sevier, Baltimore; a second sister, Mrs. Konrad Kelly, Mercedes, Texas, and a third niece, Mrs. Hodgson Drew, Jacksonville, Florida.

Legion Will Meet At Hut Tonight

The American Legion will have a meeting at the hut this evening at 7:30, it has been announced. Members of the legion were urged to attend.

Two Carloads of Fertilizer Received

Two carloads of fertilizer, including 800 sacks of 100 pounds each consigned to 25 farmers south of Cisco, were being unloaded here today. This shipment, plus 106 sacks yet to come, forms the largest single order of fertilizer which the Cisco fertilizer pool, in existence for 18 years, has ever made.

The fertilizer is high test, 11-48-0 for use generally with peanuts, and 16-20-0 for use with feed crops, etc.

R. D. Donham of San Angelo Junior college spent the week-end here.

Teacher Slain in Schoolyard



(NEA Photo)

Using the same shotgun with which he shot and killed a former sweetheart, Mrs. Ethel Dingle, firing from behind a tree in the schoolyard, Hadley Eaton, 32-year-old truck driver, attempted to commit suicide as a posse closed in on him after an all-night near Shelbyville, Mo. Two other persons were wounded when the fatal shots were fired at Mrs. Dingle, shown above.

Soil Conservation District Vote Scheduled Soon

EASTLAND, March 11 (Sp)—Owners of land east of the Wichita Falls and Southern railroad in Eastland county will have an opportunity of voting soon on whether they wish to form the Dublin, Comanche and Eastland Soil Conservation district.

This was announced Saturday by County Agent Elmo V. Cook, who attended Friday at Dublin a meeting of soil conservation advisory committee members and extension agents from counties in the proposed district.

The conservation district, if organized would consist of that portion of Eastland county described, part of Erath county and all of Comanche county.

Owners of land east of the Wichita Falls and Southern railroad will have an opportunity of voting in a proposal to form the Palo Pinto Soil Conservation district. This would include that portion of the county, the north-west corner of Erath county, all of Palo Pinto county and the southwest corner of Parker county.

A meeting will be held Wednesday morning at Mineral Wells on the mapping of plans for an election at which will be decided the

(Continued on Page Four)

DAIRY DAY PROGRAM TO BE DISCUSSED

EASTLAND, March 11 (Sp)—Extension agents, businessmen, farmers and farm-women and others will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 at the courthouse in Eastland and map plans for a district-wide dairy day to be held April 23 in Eastland, it was announced.

The dairy day at Eastland is one of 23 official extension service dairy days set in Texas.

Importance of the dairying industry in Texas will be discussed, quality dairy cows classified and dairy industry products be exhibited at the dairy day program in Eastland, said County Agent Elmo V. Cook.

In the extension service district in which Eastland county is located, No. 7, there are 19 counties and the dairy day at Eastland will be one of two for the district. The other will be April 24 at Brownwood.

A total of 100 dairy cattle from Eastland, Callahan, Taylor, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Erath and Brown counties are expected to be brought to the Eastland dairy day program.

Ruth Ramey, county home agent, said Saturday that butter, cream, process cheese, whole milk and cottage cheese will be among dairy products shown at the program.

Maurine Hearn and W. I. Glass, district agents, are among officials from College Station expected at the April 23 event.

Those asked to attend the planning meeting Wednesday at Eastland include: H. J. Tanner and T. E. Richardson, secretary-manager and president of the Eastland chamber of commerce; J. B. Eberhart of Rising Star; J. F. Alsop of Cisco; C. L. Wilson of Rising Star; A. W. Armstrong of Rising Star; F. E. Walker of Rising Star; Louis Pitzer of Eastland; J. H. Clemmer of Ranger, directors of the Eastland County Dairymen's Association; Mack Clayatt of Eastland, dairyman; C. H. Bell of Ranger; T. G. Caudie of Cisco; Roy Armstrong of Seranton, vocational agriculture teachers.

George I. Lane, county Farm

(Continued on Page Four)

Two Weeks Bible School Opens April 2

A two-weeks Bible school will open at Mountain Top Pentecostal church on April 2, to continue through April 14, it was announced today by L. C. Reed, manager of the school. Elder B. E. Echols of Marshall, Texas, will conduct the school. Fifty or more ministers and workers are expected to enroll.

The school will be under the auspices of the Southern Bible and Vocational college. There will be four hours of teaching each day.

CISCO HOST TO CHIROPRACTIC DISTRICT MEET

El Paso Is Chosen as Site for Next Session

Chiropractors of District Four, Texas State Chiropractors association, held a spirited session at the Laguna hotel here yesterday in which plans for advancing desired legislation to legalize and license the chiropractic profession in the state were considered. The battle of the chiropractors for legal recognition in Texas is centered about a bill which will be presented to the next Texas legislature. It would give the profession legal standing in the state and set up machinery to exclude the unqualified as a protection to the public.

The meeting, attended by about 30 chiropractors and their wives, took place in the blue and gold rooms of the Laguna hotel following a luncheon at noon. El Paso was chosen as the site for the next meeting on May 12.

Dr. Alvin M. Fischer of Coleman, president of the district, presided and presented to the group an invitation from the Fort Worth Chiropractic society to attend the Texas Chiropractic Research congress at Fort Worth April 27 and 28, which will be addressed by the developer of chiropractic science, Dr. B. J. Palmer, of Davenport, Ia.; Dr. James D. Raine of the Texas Chiropractic college at San Antonio, and Cash Asher, Davenport newspaperman.

Papers on chiropractic studies and technique occupied the time of the session not devoted to business.

Dr. Raymond Wray of Abilene is secretary of the association. Present were: Dr. Fischer, Dr. and Mrs. Wray, Dr. R. D. English of Snyder, Dr. Johnson of Coleman, Dr. Q. D. Gould and Mrs. Gould, also a chiropractor, of Stamford, Dr. E. R. Green of Ranger, Dr. W. K. Wilson of Snyder, Dr. Joe Busby of Abilene, Dr. H. A. Hoy of Brownwood, Dr. and Mrs. Jones of DeLeon, Dr. T. A. Williams and his wife, Dr. Zelma Williams, of Abilene, Dr. Jim Wolfe of Abilene, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Dann of Sweetwater, Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Griffith and 10-year-old daughter, Joe Ann, of Fort Worth, Dr. and Mrs. George Gruppe, their 9-year-old son, "G. J.," and secretary, Miss Irma Walker, of San Angelo, Dr. John Ehrke of Brownwood, Dr. Pebble Purcell of Coleman and Dr. Callerman of Weatherford.

Attorneys Discuss Rules for State Bar

EASTLAND, March 11 (Sp).—With Preston Shirley, professor of the law school at the University of Texas, presiding, attorneys of this section discussed Saturday at Eastland suggestions to the supreme court of Texas on proposed rules for the governing of the bar.

The high court later will make rules for the attorneys of Texas under the state's self-governing bar act.

The meeting was held in the 11th court of civil appeals. Among those present were W. B. Crassow of Austin, executive secretary of the Texas Bar association.

Those who registered included the following: R. N. Grisham, Eastland; O. F. Chastain, Eastland; C. B. and Jack Frost, Eastland; D. B. Parker, Comanche; G. E. Smith, Comanche; Eugene Lankford, Cisco; P. L. Crossley, T. M. Collier, B. W. Patterson, V. T. Seaberry, Clyde Grissom, G. L. Davenport, Earl Conner, O. C. Funderburk, W. P. Leslie, Everett Grisham, all of Eastland; J. M. Parker, Gorman; R. E. Grantham, Cisco; Shirley; P. Edward Ponder, Sweetwater; Crosson; F. D. Wright, Cisco; L. H. Flewollen, Ranger; L. R. Pearson, Ranger; and C. J. O'Connor, Breckenridge.

Dr. Robert M. Arledge of San Angelo was expected to arrive this afternoon for a short stay here.

Ex-Judge Manton Bound for Prison



His \$16,000 fine paid, Martin T. Manton, left, former senior judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, leaves New York to start his two-year prison term for "peddling judicial favors." Manton is shown being taken to Lewisburg (Pa.) Penitentiary by acting U. S. Marshal Leo Lowenthal.

Defeat of Economy Is Seen In Farm Bill

Russia Offers Finland New Frontier Lines

STOCKHOLM, March 11 (AP).—Reports that Russia had offered Finland a new Karelian isthmus frontier which would leave the city of Viipuri in Finland, but would put a large part of the Mannerheim line in Russian territory came Monday from informed sources here.

Despite a Moscow broadcast in the Finnish language attacking Premier Risto Ryti of Finland, top heading of the delegation of Finnish negotiators in Moscow, Swedish and Danish newspapers expressed optimism that the negotiations were on the eve of success.

Sources here said the proposed new frontier would run from Taipale, on Lake Ladoga, to Summa. Far-northern Petsamo would remain Finnish, as would the port of Hanko, on the southwestern tip of Finland, but the Russians would keep islands in the Bay of Finland.

These reported terms were far less severe than demands said to have been made earlier in the negotiations by the Russians. Their terms then allegedly included Petsamo, Hanko, Viipuri and all of the Karelian isthmus.

Donkey Basketball Game Tuesday Night

The junior and senior classes of high school will clash in a donkey basketball game at the school gym Tuesday evening at 7:30. Admission prices will be 10 cents for grade school students, 15 cents for high school students and 25 cents for adults.

Proceeds derived will be placed in the annual Jr.-Sr. banquet fund. Every spring, the junior class entertains senior class members with a banquet.

Rotarians Present Assembly Program

The Cisco Rotary club presented the program at the Cisco high school assembly this morning, with E. P. Crawford speaking to the students on Rotary organization and ideals after a series of community songs, led by Ernest Hittson, with Miss Billie Cole pianist, at the piano. Mr. Crawford also played two harmonica solos.

President Sutton Crofts directed the club program. Mrs. Alfred Irby of the high school faculty arranged for the club to appear. About half of the membership took part.

SOVIET RADIO IN ATTACK ON FINN PREMIER

Indicates Negotiations for Peace at Moscow Failing

HELSINKI, Finland, March 11 (AP).—Fear that Russian-Finnish peace negotiations were failing spread in Finland early Monday after a Finnish language broadcast from Moscow violently attacked Premier Risto Ryti, now in the Russian capital as head of the Finnish delegation.

This attack came only a few hours after the Finnish government announced that Ryti and three other Finnish representatives were in Moscow discussing peace terms with soviet officials. Highly Significant

It was regarded as especially significant that the nightly Moscow broadcast in the Finnish language had been kept off the air for two consecutive days when the negotiations were in their early stages.

At the same time it was officially announced here that the Russian air force had resumed its bombings of civilian areas on a comparatively large scale Sunday.

Fighting was continuing all along the front, with the Finns reporting repulse of the Russian drives and great Russian losses, but admitting the red army had penetrated to the west shore of Viipuri bay and was attempting to consolidate its foothold there to take the city from the rear.

The Moscow broadcast renewed appeals to the Finnish soldiers to stop fighting and to revolt against what was termed a capitalistic government.

"Comrades, lay down your arms and join the Kuusinen peoples army," the announcer urged.

Puppet Government He was referring to the Terijoki government of Otto Kuusinen, a communist, which soviet Russia has recognized heretofore as the only government of Finland.

The Finnish communists telling of civilian bombings said "Willaheide and Vonkola and other places in southern Finland were visited, and a train was machine gunned between Helsinki and Borga."

Available reports said no one was killed.

Reserve Lieut. Matt Vosikinen, world famous Finnish gymnast, died in battle north of Ladoga, it was announced.

The earlier Finnish communists said that direct negotiations had been opened in Moscow to find out whether possibilities for a cessation of hostilities and a restoration of peace, but that no decision has been taken up to the present.

Sunday night's communistic which was attributed to the semi-official Finnish news bureau, said contact had been established through mediation of the government of Sweden.

Observers here were quick to note that it was the first time Moscow had recognized the Finnish government formed under Premier Ryti in the early days of the war, Russia maintained before the league of nations that the only legal government of Finland was the Terijoki regime, headed by the communist Otto Kuusinen.

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Junior Department To Sponsor Supper

The Junior department of the First Methodist church Sunday school, of which Mrs. Sam Kim is superintendent, will have Tuesday evening at 7 at a picnic and sandwich supper given for the workers council of the Sunday school.

Officers of each department will meet in groups after the supper for departmental council groups. All officers are urged to attend.

Mrs. Alma Hinchman and Mrs. John Glass, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McMillan visited in Brownwood Sunday.

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP).—Economy forces resigned themselves Sunday to senate approval of a billion-dollar farm bill which, Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky said would raise anew the question of imposing additional taxes.

Barkley told newsmen that the tax question would be posed because increases made in the bill since it passed the house would offset nearly \$300,000,000 of reductions which congress had voted previously in President Roosevelt's budget estimates.

Until the senate appropriations committee upped the farm appropriation Saturday, the trend in congress had been to slash budget estimates in an effort to avoid \$460,000,000 of new taxes recommended by the president. The legislators are leery of imposing new levies, or of raising the \$45,000,000,000 (billions) limit on the public debt, in an election year.

Cisco Charity Association Meets

The Cisco Charity and Welfare association board held a regular meeting at the chamber of commerce this morning, during which Mrs. Philip Pettit, executive secretary, L. D. Wilson, treasurer, and Miss Carlene Gray, director of the WPA housekeeping project, were heard.

Rev. Clark W. Lambert presided in the absence of Chairman Asa Skiles.

Junior CofC to Meet Tonight

The monthly dinner of the Junior chamber of commerce will be held in the Red room of the Laguna hotel this evening at 7 o'clock, it was announced today by Pres. Ed Brown.

All Jaycees were urged to attend the meeting.

Cisco Receives Rain Late Sunday

Cisco received four-tenths of an inch of rain Sunday in showers which began late in the evening, according to the gauge at the city hall. The rain terminated a day of sunshine with little wind.

IN COLLEGE STATION

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ponsler spent the week-end in College Station with their son, Luther. They were accompanied by Miss Nanella Bible, student in Weatherford Junior college, who attended the annual Coast Artillery activities over the week-end.

Miss Topsy Russell has gone to Baird, where she will be employed.

The Cisco Daily Press

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

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I go unto the altar of God, unto God my exceeding joy; yea, upon the harp will I praise thee, O God my God.—Ps. xliii. 4

Come my way, my truth, my life:
Such a way as gives us breath;
Such a truth as ends all strife;
Such a life as killeth death.

Come my joy, my love, my heart:
Such a joy as none can part;
Such a love as none can part;
Such a heart as joys in love.

—GEORGE HERBERT.

Joy, happiness, and virtue clasp hands and walk together.—Madame Swetchine.

Peace Talks Gain Impetus

It is almost an accepted proposition nowadays that out of the present world war will come a federation of states, if not of the world, at least Europe. The League of Nations grew out of the last war, and, like the early American Federation, the league was incapable even of holding the respect of its

member nations, much less maintaining peace among them.

It is possible the league will lend itself to complete rehabilitation, permitting use of the faculties which now exist. More likely, however, is the prospect of an entirely new body, formed independently of the league and avoiding the unpleasant connotations of that latter group.

Every day men are talking about peace—planning the kind of peace they believe will do the world the most good. Suggestions come as freely from the belligerent nations as they do from the neutrals. Inherent in every proposal is the implication of a strong central body—an international parliament invested not only with the power of regulating international relations but also with the power to enforce its decrees.

ONE of the specific proposals is that of Clarence Streit in "Union Now." Streit proposes to found a union of democracies, with fascist nations eligible to join only when they change their governments to meet democratic specifications. The organization would be precisely like that of the United States government. The only difference would be that the organization would be enlarged to include the world, with nations taking the place of states in the American setup.

Wide support has been given the Streit plan. Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States, recently urged its application to the world in general. Meanwhile, the Institute for Intellectual Co-operation, an adjunct of the League of Nations, announced in Paris that \$100,000 had been offered by Chester D. Pugsley, Peekskill, N. Y., attorney, for research on a world federation.

THE tragic irony of all this peace talk is that it must be carried on alongside three wars in Europe and the Far East. If peace is possible on a permanent basis after the current wars are over, it is possible now. Wars are difficult to end, once they have been started. There is so much "face" to be saved by all parties.

The feet of WPA workers are generally too small to get into army shoes, it has been revealed. This should be a big relief to the WPA workers.

The Ides of March, 1940

"BUT YESTERDAY THE VOICE OF CAESAR MIGHT HAVE STOOD AGAINST THE WORLD: NOW LIES HE THERE AND NONE SO POOR TO DO HIM REVERENCE."
—SHAKESPEARE



Organized Tax Study Planned by WTCC Staff

ABILENE, March 11 (Sp)—Organized study of public expenditures and taxation has been launched by the West Texas chamber of commerce with local committees to be formed in more than 175 affiliated towns.

A budget analysis staff of trained accountants to aid local communities in their work was organized at a recent meeting here called by Judge James D. Hamlin, Farwell, chairman of the WTCC public expenditures and taxation committee.

A series of district meetings at which the programs will be explained and the activities set in motion will be announced soon. These will be conducted by Hamlin, D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager, and Max Bentley, WTCC activities director.

John B. Allred of Wichita Falls, secretary of the state board of public accountancy, was named chairman of the WTCC Budget analysis staff. Other members of the staff are George R. Donnell of San Antonio and Odessa, Berry Brown of Abilene, C. J. Brasler of Lubbock, Horace Conley of Abilene, C. A. Freeze of San Antonio, J. Warren Day of Fort Worth, H. V. Robertson of

Organized Tax Study Planned by WTCC Staff

Amarillo, C. M. Grider of El Paso, Roy G. Tuggle of Cisco, and Jack Helton of Colorado City. Additional members will be added to the staff from sections of the West Texas area not now represented.

Donnell was named chairman of a credentials committee to pass on qualifications of new members of the staff and Brown was elected chairman of a committee to standardize budget forms. Bandeen will serve as secretary of both committees.

"The major object of creating throughout all of west Texas local taxpayers public expenditure committees, is to throw all possible light on the problem of the growth of local public expenditures and to do this before the money is spent rather than after," Judge Hamlin said in discussing the program.

"Nothing New

"The West Texas chamber of commerce is not going into anything new," he continued. "In 1932, the WTCC organized 101 local budget study committees and as a result of their work public expenditures in west Texas political divisions were reduced 15 million dollars the next year. The organization was instrumental in securing passage of the state uniform budget law."

The movement is not intended as a reform, Hamlin added. Local committees should not become involved in politics, but should

(Continued on Page Four)

Political Announcements

- The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the voters in the democratic primaries of 1940.
- For Congress,**
17th District of Texas:
OTIS (Ost) MILLER,
Anson, Texas.
- For County Tax Assessor-Collector**
CLYDE S. KARKALITS
- For County Clerk**—
R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY
- For Sheriff**—
LOSS WOODS (Re-election)
WALTER EVANS
- For County Judge**—
W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election)
W. L. RUST
C. S. ELDRIDGE
- For County Treasurer**—
GARLAND BRANTON
(Second Term)
- For District Clerk**—
JOHN WHITE (For Second Term)
- For Criminal District Attorney**—
EARL CONNER, JR.
- For County Comm'n., Precinct No. 4**
ARCH BINT (Re-election)
L. H. QUALLS
- For City Comm'n's**—
(Three to be elected)
H. C. HENDERSON
J. R. BURNETT
W. R. WINSTON
CHARLES J. KLEINER
EDWARD LEE
A. V. CLARK

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION

A resolution ordering a general municipal election to be held in the City of Cisco, on April 2, 1940, for the purpose of electing three city commissioners, for said city.

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Commission of the City of Cisco, that a general municipal election be held between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p. m. on April 2, 1940, in the City Hall in the City of Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, to be participated in by the qualified voters of said city, for the purpose of electing three City Commissioners for said city.

Be it Further Resolved that the City Secretary give proper notice of such election by publication of a true copy of this resolution in the Cisco Daily Press, for twenty consecutive days, the first publication being not less than twenty full days prior to the date of such election.

I, Lonnie Shockley, Secretary of the City of Cisco, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the City Commission at its regular meeting on February 27, 1940, as the same appears upon the minutes of said Commission.

Dated this 27th day of February, 1940.

LONNIE SHOCKLEY,
Secretary, City of Cisco.
175-201.

Oil supplanted cotton as Texas' largest money crop in 1929.

LEAVE 'EM WHERE THEY LIE

Dislocated Joints—(Continued)—The Hip, Knee, Ankle—Lay 'em Flat—Leave 'em Lie. Treat Shock.

There is usually more shock associated with dislocation of the lower extremities than with the upper.

Dislocation of the HIP is the result of a very severe injury in which the head of the femur (upper end of the thigh bone) is forced out of its socket in the side of the pelvic bone under the muscles of the buttocks.

The thigh is held partly flexed and the knee is flexed, turning in and held to the opposite knee. Attempt to straighten out is painful.

Lay him flat on his back or opposite side and leave his thigh and knee bent in the most comfortable position. Put one or two folded coats between his knees and bind the knees together with a belt. Then, if you have a jack handle or long stick or board, strap it along one side of his body and legs in that bent position. Keep him warm—don't hurry—keep him flat—treat shock—give him a drink.

SPLINT 'EM WHERE THEY LIE.

KNEE injuries are common in this day of automobile accidents, but a dislocation of the knee with a fracture of some bone that goes to make up the knee joint is unusual. This is because the ligaments and tendons about the knee are the strongest in the body and a bone will break, even into the joint, from some terrific strain before the ligaments will tear and give way. So you can well understand that there is more SHOCK to be expected with this injury.

In dislocation of the knee, the knee cap is more often displaced to the inner or outer side and is not so serious. It can be slipped back by straightening the knee and pushing it into place. Then splint the leg out straight as in the case of a fracture.

Lay 'em flat and splint 'em where they lie.

But if the knee is between the thigh and leg bones in out of joint there may be, and probably is, also a fracture. The knee will be held in a bent position so do NOT try to force it straight. To do so may injure the big blood vessels or nerves that pass behind the knee and make matters worse.

Lay 'em flat where they lie, as they lie. Fix the two knees together in this bent position with a folded coat between and apply a splint, jack handle, board or stick (small limb) from the arm pit to the foot, fastening it to the body and both legs.

Lay 'em flat on the side and knees bent, tied together—coat between—TREAT SHOCK.

Have no excitement—keep 'em warm and quiet.

ANKLE dislocations are also rare, as usually the bones to which the ligaments are attached will break before the ligaments will tear enough to permit disjuncting.

So regard displacement about the ankle as a probable associated fracture and DO NOT try to manipulate it or pull it in place—BUT splint 'em where they lie.

Apply a splint from the sole of the foot to the hip on the outside and one to the crotch on the inside so that neither the knee nor ankle can move. See application of splints in article on fracture of the leg—first aid treatment is the same.

If there are wounds or any of these injuries are compounded, treat them as directed under Wounds and Compound Fractures. In such instances SHOCK is greater of course.

And remember the THREE X'S: EXCITEMENT, EXERTION, EXPOSURE—INCREASE SHOCK!

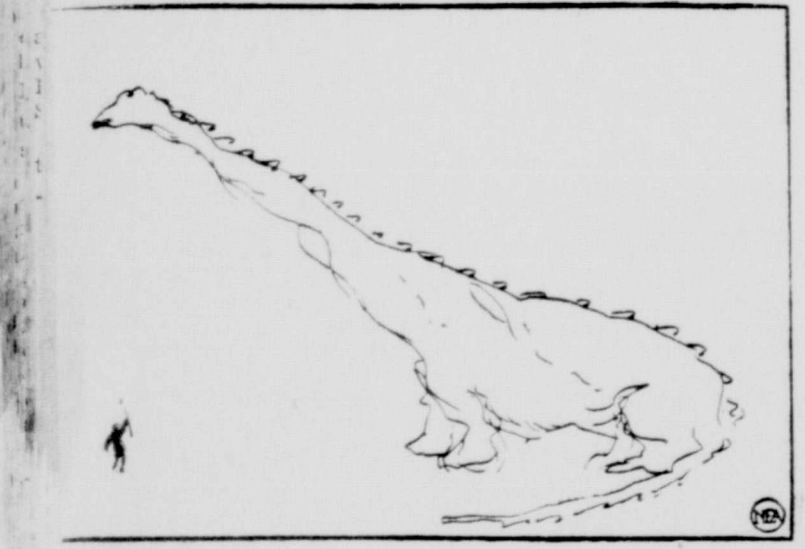
LEAVE 'EM LIE, KEEP 'EM WARM, QUIET, TREAT SHOCK.

(Prepared by the Fracture Committee, Texas State Medical Association, secured by Texas State Highway Department and Texas Public Safety Commission.)

THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon
Illustrated by the author

Democracy Works Out Better for Small Countries Than It Does in Larger Ones



There is small profit to be derived from the comparison of ancient forms of democracy with our modern ones.

CHAPTER SEVEN

People today, taking a much sater interest in political questions than ever before, are very likely to wonder why, by and large, so-called neutral states of rope happen to be so much "threr along the road of progress than the larger empires.

Why can Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark, Finland and all the uthers give their people peace and let and an orderly form of government? Why have they succeeded so admirably in removing slums, in providing pensions for the aged?

And why is their political life almost completely free from the everlasting corruption and those financial scandals which in America seem to be an unavoidable and integral part of practical politics?

Generalities are always dangerous, but I think that we can answer those questions by just one rd—"size." Those countries small. They are inhabited by homogeneous groups of people. This does not hold true of course Switzerland, but the excellent tem of popular education has far removed the average Swiss m the prejudices of a narrow-minded nationalism that the nch, German, Italian and Rosh-speaking groups (yes, there

is a separate group in the Grisons which speaks the old Roman dialect) have learned not only to live but have also mastered the infinitely more difficult task of letting the other fellow live his own life.

Take Sweden as another example. In our country, everything we do, every law we pass, must be carefully adjusted to the special desires and interests of all sorts of racial and political groups.

The original owners of the country, the Indians, not having a vote, are a mute minority, but in nearly Mexico, they have become a majority with majority rights.

And at any moment, an unscrupulous demagogue, by appealing cleverly to certain racial or religious prejudices, may completely upset our entire political or economic balance.

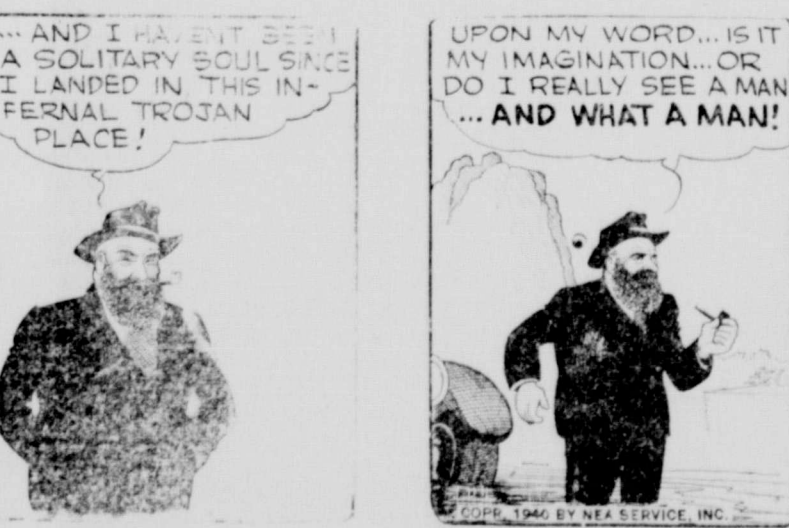
In Sweden, there are a little over six million people. The small "foreign" groups have become so completely Swedidized (if that be the word) that they have become an integral part of the country of their adoption and would no more think of setting themselves apart from the rest of their neighbors (by dietary laws, special holidays and such like) than they would dream of avoiding military service or asking for any other privileges.

This does not mean that

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By Hamlin



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By Fred Harman



Monday, March 11, 1940

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SERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
ANN BROWN—orphan daughter of a gambler, alone in an unfriendly city.
PAUL HAYDEN—stock room boy with ambition.
STEVE CLAYBOURNE—wealthy playboy.
CLARA BROOKS—dime store counter girl.
IRENE TEMPLE—society debutante.

YESTERDAY: Steve waits for Ann at the shop but she is deaf to all his pleading for a dinner date. She meets Paul at the EL is puzzled by her angel. She finally wins a smile from him and a promise of no more misunderstandings. goes home happy.

CHAPTER XVII
 Ann started dinner. She set the table as daintily as the shabby appointments allowed, placing the violets in the center and a silver spoon at each place. Creamed salmon, Clara insisted upon calling it gold fish, hashed potatoes fried to a golden crustiness, pickles, hot biscuits and jam. The little meal was ready when Clara came in.

"Hy'a, keed," she said.
 "Hello, yourself."
 "Gee, aren't we ritzy these days?"

"I wouldn't say so."
 Clara picked up one of the spoons. "Why do you set such store by these, Ann?"

"Because they're real, I guess."
 "You can get a whole set at the dime store for what one of these costs."

"Yes, I know."
 "What's the difference?"

"Considerable difference in quality. Nice things do something for me, Clara. I can't describe it. Sometimes I dream of linen sheets and satin-edged blankets and perfume in the bath water and silk things next to me—"

"You're the craziest kid. Better get those things out of your head. Folks like us are better off not to think of satin-edged blankets."
 "Maybe. Dinner's ready. I want to hurry because Paul Hayden and I are smelling spring in the park tonight."

Clara pouted. "You have all the luck," she said. "I can't get anybody but a truck driver and he has to support his old lady."

While Clara washed the dishes, and Ann changed her dress, there was chatter in the apartment. Neddy and Teddy danced in. They had both won cups for tennis prowess at the Roseland dance hall and they displayed them proudly.

Myrtle drifted. She sat on the edge of a chair, her rough hands folded in her lap, her big eyes deep in purple shadows. She admired the cups.

"Me and Bill used to dance," she said wistfully.
 "Have you seen him lately?" Clara asked.

"It's been two months. Ma couldn't give me the money last month. Bill was awful disappointed. So was I." She brightened. "I think I'm going to make it next week."

Ann came to the bedroom door, her eyes sweet with sympathy. "Will he be coming home soon, Myrtle?" she asked.

"Eighteen months and 12 days. He's learning the welding business. Maybe we can have a little place of our own—"

She swallowed painfully, trying to smile.
 Neddy spoke up. "I wouldn't wait if I was you," she said, tossing her head. "You're only young once. You'd be pretty if you fixed yourself up."

"As pretty as us," Teddy added.
 "Maybe I could get a job for you on the elevators," Neddy suggested.

Myrtle looked down at her red hands. "I'll stay here with him," she said. "I'll wait."
 "You're a fool," Neddy told her. "Just a fool," said Teddy.

Ann spoke sharply from the bedroom. "Leave Myrtle alone. She knows what she wants to do." She came into the living room, carrying a dark silk dress. "Would you like to have this, Myrtle?" she asked. "We're about the same size and it doesn't fit me very well. I think it would look better on you."

Myrtle took the dress hungrily. "Oh, it's pretty. I haven't had a new dress since Bill and me was married. I'll wear it when I go to see him." Stammering her thanks, she ran from the room, holding the dress close to her thin little breast.

"What'll you wear?" Clara wanted to know. "That's your best work dress and you just paid to have it cleaned."
 Ann said lightly. "Long as the remnant tables hold out I'm all right."

"I didn't mean to make her feel bad, but gosh—" Neddy said apologetically.
 And Teddy. "Gosh—"

Suddenly a strange girl appeared in the doorway. Clara greeted her noisily, saying, "Ann, this is Betty. She was my roommate. She got married and lives downstairs. How goes it, Betty?"

"It goes something wonderful," she said, her eyes shining.

Clara and the twins were plainly envious of the narrow band on Betty's finger. Ann gazed at the bride speculatively. Why was a wedding ring so desirable? Was it because the girls lived by a pattern and one phase of the pattern was marriage? Or was it a law of nature that each girl must find a mate? Or was it love? She didn't know. She had a feeling that the girls didn't know.

"Well," Betty smiled smugly. "I must get back to my husband." She preened herself a little. She said to Ann, "Won't you come and meet Jim?"

Ann walked down the stairs with her. Jim wore overalls, he had not shaved recently. He acknowledged the introduction awkwardly. As Ann turned away, he caught Betty in his arms. There was a closeness about them, a sense of belonging, that brought a quick ache to Ann's heart. Maybe there was something in love and marriage. Two people, instead of one, against a pitiless world.

She glanced down the stairs at the hall door, watching for Paul. At that moment voices came to her from a nearby room, the loud, rough voices of men.

"My split was twenty-five—gimme twenty-five or I'll—"
 "What'll you do?" a second voice sneered.

"I could tell a few things about you—"
 "Shut up, you fool!"

The door opened and the two men who had spoken to Ann when she first arrived at the house came into the hall. They were thin and sallow and furtive eyed, Ann hastily ran back to the third floor.

Paul came. He spoke pleasantly to Clara and the twins. He and Ann departed in the midst of excited chatter. Ann wondered what there was about the advent of a man to change an ordinary conversation into a feverish display of so-called wit and charm.

They walked four blocks to Garfield park and wandered through the dusky paths. The night was soft, with something of painful sweetness in the air. They sat down on a bench near the lagoon.

"Would you like to go for a boat ride?" Paul asked.
 Ann's practical mind immediately jumped to the matter of 25 cents, the price of an hour in a

rowboat. Paul made little more than she did. He had the same expenses. "It's just as nice here," they talked easily of impersonal things, relaxing in the pleasant quiet. Paul did not mention Steve Claybourne. After a while he told Ann a little of his college days.

"I paid my way at the fraternity house by pressing suits and waiting on tables," he said. "Living with a gang like that for four years makes this sort of life seem pretty lonely."

"Yes, I know what it is to be lonely."
 He hesitated for a moment, as if turning something in his mind. Then, "The fraternity men in town have an organization, the Athens club. The spring hop is coming off next week. I'd like to take you if you'd care to go."

Ann's eyes shone. A dance—a nice dance—with Paul. "Oh, I'd love to go, Paul." Then, dubiously, "But won't it be expensive—terribly expensive?"

"I suppose so, but gosh, Ann, we've got to have a little fun as we go along. I've got a small reserve and I'm going to spend it on one nice evening for you and me."

She glowed. "I feel like Cinderella—"
 "I'm not much of a Prince Charming."
 "You'll do for me."
 He caught her enthusiasm. "A yellow cab will be more or less

like the famed pumpkin."
 "Oh, Paul—"
 They laughed together youthfully. The night was filled with stardust, it throbbed with life and love.

(To Be Continued)

Franklin to Address WCTOG Graham Meet

ALBANY, March 10 (Sp.)—Wirt Franklin of Ardmore, Oklahoma, one of the outstanding independent oil operators of the United States, will be the principal speaker at a meeting in Graham on the evening of Wednesday, April 10, sponsored by the West-Central Texas Oil & Gas association, according to Joe A. Clarke of this city, president of the organization.

No one in the United States is more familiar with the different problems which now confront independent oil men than Mr. Franklin, Clarke declared. During the first six years of the Independent Petroleum association of America, Mr. Franklin served as president of the association.

The meeting in Graham is primarily for the seventy officers and directors of the West-Central

Texas Oil and Gas association, however, all oil operators, and business and professional men are invited to attend and hear Mr. Franklin and enjoy the entertainment features, which will be presented by the Graham directors of the association.

Accommodations for only two hundred people are available, and Mr. Clarke urges all who plan to attend to make their reservations immediately. This can be done through the Graham chamber of commerce, the office of the secretary of the association in Abilene, or through President Clarke.

The tickets for the banquet and program will be one dollar each. The meeting was originally scheduled for Friday, March 22. The change to April 10 was made in order to avoid conflicts which would have prevented a large number of the directors and other oil men from attending.

A business meeting of the twenty-three members of the executive committee of the West-

(Continued on Page Four)

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A business meeting of the twenty-three members of the executive committee of the West-

(Continued on Page Four)

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

The Notebook

Tuesday

Circles of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock as follows:
Circle One with Mrs. T. J. Dean.
Circle Two with Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Circle Three with Mrs. C. E. Hickman.
The Adeline Northrup circle with Mrs. James E. Harvey.

Circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 3:15 as follows:

B. L. Lockett (Circle One) with Mrs. C. H. Abbott, 807 West 2nd.
Viola Humphreys (Circle Two) with Mrs. J. E. Robertson, 706 West 9th.

Lewis Hanna (Circle Three) with Mrs. J. O. Skiles, 911 West 12th.

Wilson Fielder (Circle Four) with Mrs. C. C. Duff, Lake road.
Hattie Stallings (Circle Five) with Mrs. Ira Robertson, 1809 D avenue.

Elizabeth Truly (Circle Six) with Mrs. Don McEachern, off the Eastland highway.

Maybelle Taylor (Circle Seven) with Mrs. Frank Aycock, 205 I avenue.

The auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will have its final meeting of the church year in the basement of the church at 3 o'clock. All members, and especially all cause secretaries are urged to attend.

Group Two of the First Christian church will meet with Miss Alice Bacon, 904 West 7th, at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday

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

Thursday

The Parent Education class of the Cisco Nursery school will meet in regular business session at the school at 1:30.

MM Club Meets With Wanda June Bond

The Double M club met Saturday afternoon in the home of Miss Wanda June Bond for a business session, during which officers were elected as follows: president, Gloria Graham; secretary, Cathryn Shepard; treasurer, Dorothy Jean Anderson; and reporter, Allene Ely.
Refreshments were served to the following: Gloria Graham, Cathryn Shepard, Dorothy Jean Anderson, Betty Slicker, Jacqueline Ruppert, Patty Jean Boyd, Rose Ann Woods, Peggy Jean Gallagher, Allene Ely, Wanda June Bond and the club sponsor, Miss Wynema Bond.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mrs. Raby Miller had as her guests over the week-end her daughter, Zona, and Misses Jewel Hipp, LaVerne Dunbar and Lu Neil Barlow, all of Roby, and Coach Jim Snodgrass of Olden. The young people attended the aviation dance at the Baker hotel in Dallas Saturday night, and were entertained with a luncheon at the Baker Sunday.

Safety Shorts

From Oil Belt Safety Council

MOTHERS—Don't let children use knives, pins or can openers. The Oil Belt Safety Council reminds you that they are dangerous playthings, even under your watchful eye. An accident can happen in a split second.

Franklin to---

(Continued from Page Three)

Central Texas association will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on the same day of the director's meeting at which Mr. Franklin will speak.

State Worker Unable to Teach In Study Course

A telephone message this morning from Carl McEachern of Austin, stated that Mrs. McEachern, state approved Baptist Sunday school worker, would not be able to keep her appointment with the First Baptist church of Cisco this week because of serious illness.

Mr. McEachern was scheduled to direct a study course to be held at the church every night of this week. In her absence, Mrs. Judson Prince will teach the book, "When Do Teachers Teach."

The school is scheduled to begin this evening at 7:30. Books and those who will teach them are: "Building a Standard Sunday School," by general superintendent, A. I. Skiles; "Some Learning Processes," Mrs. W. W. Fowell; "When Do Teachers Teach," Mrs. Judson Prince; "The Book We Teach," the Rev. H. D. Blair, and "What Baptists Believe," W. F. Walker.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayes were guests of relatives in Dublin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam King and children, Patsy Ruth and Jack, spent the week-end in Brownwood, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marable.

Mrs. E. J. Poe spent Saturday visiting her daughter, Mary Louise, in John Tarleton, Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hughes of Woodson spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. J. C. Mayhew and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mayhew have gone to Temple.

Dairy Day---

(Continued from Page One)

proposal to form the conservation district.

Formation of the districts is in keeping with the new state conservation law, it was explained. Dates have not been set on the district formation elections.

Soil Conservation---

(Continued from Page One)

Security administration supervisor, Mrs. W. E. Calvert of Alameda, Mrs. S. R. Rogers of Alameda, T. E. Robertson of Flatwood, Mrs. Josie K. Nix of Morton Valley, Mrs. Ted May of Morton Valley, Miss Willie Word of Word, members of home demonstration clubs, and A. C. Pratt and Margaret Blount, assistant county agents.

The presence of oil in Texas was first reported in 1543 by survivors of the De Soto expedition.

WHEN A COLD THREATENS YOU DO THIS

To help prevent colds developing, use this special medication at first warning of sniffle or sneeze.

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Preview of Summer Weather



While the northern section of the nation was experiencing sub-zero temperatures, the south was having a preview of summer with baseball and all of the trimmings. Shown above are John Niggeling, left, and Ivy Paul Andrews of the St. Louis Browns wiping their brows after their first workout with the team at San Antonio, Texas.

Oil Activity At Faster Pace In This Area

EASTLAND, March 11 (Spc)—Although drilling reports constituted the majority of developments the past week, activity in the search for oil in this section

LEAVE 'EM WHERE THEY LIE



When the Neck Is Broken Leave 'Em Where They Lie.

KEEP THE HEAD STRAIGHT, CHIN UP.

The neck is supported by seven vertebrae that are smaller, thinner and less protected than those of the back.

Between the tips which you can feel and the round part of the vertebra toward the front lies the spinal cord, that starts as it comes from the brain.

Damage to the spinal cord in the neck means death or total paralysis of the body. It is easier to break the neck than the back.

Keep the head straight, chin up; LEAVE 'EM LIE—ON THEIR BACKS.

How does a broken neck happen?

A sudden jerk can break a neck; a bump against the top of the car suddenly forcing the head forward is a common cause, or jamming the head against something like diving in shallow water. The injured person who complains of neck pain or that it hurts to move his head should be regarded as having a possible broken neck. If he complains of tingling or numbness in his arms or legs, the cord has been bruised but if he can't move them, it (the spinal cord) has been mashed or crushed in two.

This happens when one of the vertebrae has been broken and forced backward against the spinal cord—jackknifed. This is WHY keep the head STRAIGHT because the nearer the chin is to the chest, the more likely is damage to the spinal cord. So, with the chin up and head back, cord damage may be avoided. A jackknife neck is what happens in hanging.

LEAVE 'EM LIE—ON THEIR BACKS—and put a folded coat or something under the neck to keep the head straight—chin up.

If he has to be moved, have some one hold the head back while he is being lifted. NEVER try to put him in a car sitting up or folded into the back seat. That means the difference between a simple broken bone and DEATH or paralysis. Hurry and had management by excited, anxious, ignorant friends bring grief. If he could move before you start to town and was paralyzed or dead when he got there the chances are you did it, not the accident.

Wait for an ambulance or if way out in the country, get a truck so he can be out flat on his back, have something under his neck, and some one to hold his head straight—chin up.

LEAVE 'EM LIE—HEAD STRAIGHT—CHIN UP—TREAT SHOCK. Never move 'em except in an ambulance or truck—keep 'em flat, head supported—chin up—TREAT SHOCK.

Prepared by the Fracture Committee, The Spinal Cord Association, sponsored by Texas State Highway Department and Texas Public Safety Commission.

Specs---

(Continued from Page One)

merce, its ideals and its program are perfect for criticism. First of all, it looks for everybody, and everything, consequently, thinks it should work for them. In the second place it deals largely with intangible things. It is surprising how very few people are able to appreciate intangible things. Most people know and understand only what they immediately deal with in making their living. Their standards are dogmatic and they measure everything they evaluate in the terms of those standards. Once they climb over the fence and get in the other fellow's pasture they are as helpless as a staffed bull in a shinnery thicket. A chamber of commerce dealing with everybody's business is certain to get criticism from everybody but the fellow on whose particular ground the project considered at the moment happens to be. A simple calculation will reveal that the result of this condition is one praise to as many criticisms as there are fields concerned, and that, since only one project can be considered at a time, the flow of criticism is practically constant.

Now, the forum idea offsets this unhappy, but nevertheless, to an extent, stimulating, condition. It does so by bringing the whole community into the counsel. Where all confer understanding is broadened and where understanding is broadened the human being is a pretty fair and honest person.

The chamber of commerce forum, with E. P. (Pansy) Crawford as chairman of the program, will present Hon. Harry Hines, of the Texas Highway commission, on Friday evening, March 29. This is by way of a reminder

erston, Norton survey, in the east edge of the Dance pool near Crystal Falls, is drilling around 3,500 feet.

Ed McAdams and others No. 1 Sloan, Yeamans survey, in the southeast edge of the Dance pool, has reached a drilling mark of 3,300 feet.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Frank Magers, section 1, block 3, SPRR survey, 15 miles north of Breckenridge, at 2,000 feet is drilling.

Birth Infections Blindness Drops

AUSTIN, March 11 (Spc)—Looking out in the world with clear vision is the birthright of each and every one, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer. Texas has many hundreds of persons that are blind or with impaired vision. These figures would be more tragic if given before the law was passed making it mandatory to use prophylactic drops in the eyes of new born babies. Since then blindness caused by birth infections has been greatly reduced.

In the examination of school children, other diseases of the eyes are encountered quite frequently. Chief among these is trachoma. This disease is contagious and causes a destructive inflammation characterized by the

formation of trachoma granulations. These gradually form tissues. Trachoma, if left unchecked, will impair the vision, eventually cause blindness. It happens when the proper treatment is not given or the diagnosis and treatment is not given in early stages.
Trachoma is most prevalent where poor sanitary conditions exist. The prevention of this disease consists not only in avoiding the infection but also in maintaining sanitary conditions. Parents should watch closely for any indication of anything wrong with the vision of their children. Many diseases of the eye rapidly respond to treatment in their early stages, but, if allowed to develop, may seriously affect the vision and not cause blindness.

Weekly wages in the oil industry have been increased 60 per cent since 1914 while hours worked per week have been reduced 20 per cent.

Organized Tax---

(Continued from Page Two)

serve to disseminate information to the public and seek economies and efficiency in government.

The WTCC is asking that the local public expenditure and taxation committees be created and sponsored by some permanent organization in each community, preferably some organization already in existence and especially local chamber of commerce. Members of the committee should be representative taxpayers who have no political axes to grind, it was pointed out.

Duties of each local committee will be to ask that local political subdivisions adopt budgets in accordance with the state law; to make analytical comparative study of the budget and formulate and submit constructive recommendations; and work for strict budget adherence and accounting after the budget is adopted.

Members of the budget analysis staff will assist the committees in this work at a fee to be paid by the committee or its sponsoring organization.

that the series will continue here.

Natural gas from the panhandle gas field of Texas is piped nearly one thousand miles to the industrial centers of Illinois and Indiana.

Three hundred billion feet of sour gas, unfit for any other commercial use, are converted to carbon black each year in Texas.

In 1922 the average cost of drilling an oil well in Texas was \$15,000. In 1935 it was \$32,000 due to wage increases, more drilling and more expensive equipment.

Girls Need 'Build-Up'

Mary girls know where to go for help for the headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain of menstrual dysmenorrhea due to iron deficiency. For CARDUI has helped them by stimulating appetite, increasing flow of gastric juice, and so improving digestion. Many are assisted to build physical resistance to periodic distress. Or, CARDUI may help you taken before and during "the time." Used by women for 50 years.

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Full fashioned with choice of all popular shades and weights.

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