

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1940

NUMBER 213

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.

BRITISH LOSE 11 PLANES IN NORWAY ATTACKS

ACTIVITIES OF BRITISH NAVY SECRET

Drive Pushed to Clear Sea of German Naval Units

LONDON, April 13 (AP).—Britain Saturday acknowledged the loss of 11 bombing planes in attempts to dislodge German troops from Norwegian ports and destroy German naval vessels in the war-torn northern waters.

British fliers succeeded, the British said, in blowing up a munitions warehouse at the German-held port of Bergen, machine-gunned a destroyer and a motor torpedo boat, bombing German transport and supply ships and shooting down four German Messerschmitt fighters. Two more of these Nazi planes were believed to have been destroyed and others damaged, the air ministry added.

The activities of Britain's powerful navy, where actions are necessarily bigger and slower, were cloaked, for the moment, in secrecy. Official announcements dealt only with actions of the air force Friday.

Lost in Bomber Attacks
The British announced that eight warplanes were lost in bomber attacks on fleeing German ships, mostly in Kristiansand fjord on the Skagarrak, against "strong opposition." Two more planes were lost at sea on the way home, the admiralty said.

Still another plane was lost in the forced landing in the attack on Bergen.

(Berlin asserted that the British lost 10 planes in the attack on Bergen, and that the Germans lost two there. The Germans said one more British plane was downed at Narvik, but did not mention British losses elsewhere.)

The British navy was supposed to be scouring the northern seas seeking German naval units. It was generally believed in London that the allies would make no effort to land troops until the North sea was cleared of German ships.

Battled German Planes
Another bomber formation, flying northward toward Stavanger, gave battle to a large force of German pursuit planes, which apparently were assigned to protect the retreating naval vessels.

(DNE, official German news agency, said British bombers also raided Narvik, German-held port in the Arctic, but did no damage Friday.)

With the sealing of the Baltic sea by a gigantic mine field planted in its North sea approaches, including the Skagarrak and Kattegat, the British and French allied navies counted on bottling up the remaining German fleet, and thus simplifying the job of cutting the life line between Germany and the Nazi forces in Norway.

Reports from Stockholm that the Norwegians were putting up hot resistance against the invaders strengthened by the British belief that the Germans soon would be in an untenable position.

Some observers predicted that if the Norwegian adventure went badly for Germany, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler may try a stab in another direction—possibly Sweden, Belgium or the Netherlands.

Say Nazis Overreached
Military observers contended that the Nazis had bitten off more than they could chew when they sank their teeth into Norway.

That little country's deep ravines and scanty communication

(Continued on Page Six)

Weather

EAST TEXAS—Sunday, partly cloudy, warmer in the northeast portion; gentle to moderate northerly to easterly winds on the coast becoming southerly.

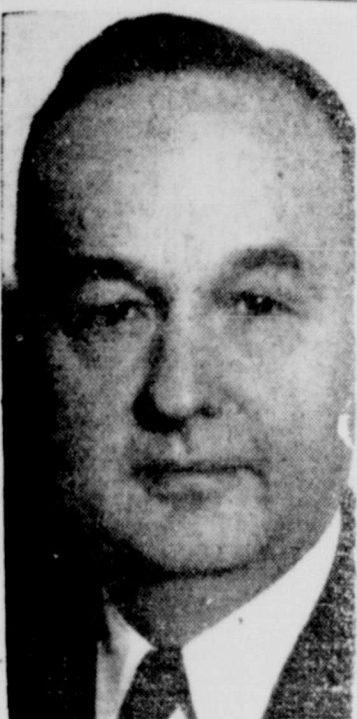
WEST TEXAS—Sunday, fair.

Cisco Goat Roping Club Accepts Coleman Challenge



The Cisco Goat Roping club, with pens on West Twelfth street near Front, has accepted the challenge of the Coleman club to a contest in the near future. The Coleman club challenged any other goat roping club within a radius of 300 miles. The Ciscoans meet each Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for practice and invite the public to witness any of these practices. The club plans to install lights at its pens soon and will then hold nightly practices. Members of the club are shown in the above picture. They are, seated, left to right: Gordon Davis, G. W. Wilcox, A. J. Sanders, Jim Sauls, E. J. Freeman, Yancey McCreia, and, mounted, left to right: Clyde Wilkins, Neil Lane, O. B. Threet, Leslie Threet, James Harvey and Jim Sauls, Jr.

To Court of Claims



Marvin Jones, above, (D-Texas) chairman of the house agriculture committee, has been appointed by President Roosevelt to a U. S. Court of Claims judgeship.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. PARMER HELD FRIDAY

Funeral services were held at 4:30 Friday afternoon at the Nazarene church for Mrs. Will Parmer, 80, who died at her home four miles west of Cisco Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, death terminating a long illness. The Rev. Joseph I. Patterson of the First Methodist church, and the Rev. Luther Pryor of the Nazarene church officiated.

Interment was in Oakwood cemetery. Pall bearers were Alex Spears, J. D. Lauderdale, Leon Maner, A. D. Anderson, Jack Anderson and Roy Pippen. Neil Lane funeral home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Parmer was born in Milan county, December 19, 1859. She was the mother, by a former marriage, of Mrs. Henry Caradine of California; Henry Henington of Merkel, and Tom Henington. To Mr. and Mrs. Parmer was born one son, Travis Parmer, of Cisco.

Stepchildren who survive, children of Mr. Parmer by a former marriage, are: E. W. Parmer of Sudan; Martin Parmer of Amherst; Mrs. Grover Cleveland of Cisco; Mrs. O. H. Phillips of Kilgore; Mrs. E. E. Van Eman of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mrs. Horace Mangum of Harlingen; Mrs. J. J. McRoberts of Plainview, and M. M. Parmer of Cisco.

Besides these children, Mrs. Parmer is survived by three brothers, Doug Thompson, Winfield Thompson and Clarence Thompson; four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Hull, Mrs. Anna Archer, Mrs. Ellie Gholston, and Mrs. Emma Archer, 15 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Agriculture Boys Return From Tour

Six high school agricultural students returned late Saturday from a two-day farm tour through McCulloch county. The tour was conducted by T. G. Caudle, agriculture instructor.

The group remained uneven between the two teams until the sixth inning, when the East Side Athletic club began scoring and took the lead which won the game.

The game was actually clinched for a "win" when James Reeves, playing substitute for East Side, caught a difficult fly ball to retire the Junior Lions boys in their final time to bat.

Saturday's game, played under the supervision of the Recreation project, is to be considered a non-league game. Additional contests will be scheduled in the near future, and an opening date for the Cisco Junior league will be announced at a later time.

18-YEAR AGE RULE KEPT BY AA SCHOOLS

Other Divisions Adopt 19-Year and Semester Limit

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP).—By a vote of 70 to 21 superintendents of high schools in the Class AA division of the Interscholastic league adopted a new 18-year age limit for football players, effective next term.

Schools with 500 or more students enrolled compete in the top bracket of league classifications. The superintendents voted in a referendum in which Class A, Class B and six-man football schools retained, with revisions, the 19-year limit which bases eligibility on eight semesters of attendance rather than age.

Class A schools rejected the 18-year proposal by a vote of 137 to 113; Class B schools by a 150 to 54 vote and six-man football schools by 64 to 30 count.

The poll grew out of the discussion which followed the proposal for the 18-year rule by the league's executive committee.

The new rule for Class AA follows:

Effective for the school term of 1940-41, the four-year rule and semester rule shall be abolished and the age rule shall read: No one shall take part in any football contest who, on the first day of September preceding the contest has reached or passed his eighteenth birthday.

The revised 19-year-old rule reads: "No pupil who has been in attendance in high school for eight semesters or more shall be eligible for participation, semesters to be counted from the eighth grade in 11-grade schools semesters and from the ninth grade in 12-grade systems; and the age rule shall read: "No one shall take part in any football contest who, on the first day of September preceding the contest, has reached or passed his nineteenth birthday."

The rules apply only to football competition.

Senior Play Friday Night at High School

Friday, April 19, at 8, at the high school auditorium, the public will have an opportunity to see and hear the popular McIntyre family. They will be presented by the senior class in a clever comedy, "Growing Pains," by Aurania Rouverol.

Mrs. McIntyre, as played by Jeanne Jamison, is a warm hearted, deeply maternal woman in her early forties. Henry Hageman gives a splendid performance as Professor McIntyre, an aristocratic looking man who is abstracted at times to the point of total deafness. Coy Warren's part in the play as "Ge" is a vouth on the borderline of seventeen, who is just emerging from the awkward age. Terry McIntyre, fifteen years old, is a blithe young miss who, in spite of budding womanhood, has not awakened to herself and is still clinging determinedly to her status as a tomboy. Catherine Mae McDaniel presents an excellent portrayal of Terry.

The action of "Growing Pains" is laid in the patio of the McIntyre residence in a university town in southern California.

The play deals with the problems facing Professor McIntyre and his wife when they discover that their heretofore well behaved and perfectly obedient children have a case of adolescence in its worst form. Terry, in the throes of her first love, is held in scorn by her brother, who is smitten by an older girl who has moved into the neighborhood.

Other members of the excellent cast of "Growing Pains" are: Jane Moore, Zona Surlis, Myra Jeanne Tompkins, Jesse Cleveland, Glenn Boyd, Raymond Reames.

(Continued on Page Six)

FOUR LETTERMEN ARE ADOPTED

With adoption of the 18-year age limit rule and abolition of the semester rule in Class AA football four lettermen from last year's Lobo football team became eligible for play with the Lobos next fall. They are Coy Warren, James Qualls, Jibby Donovan, Alton Lomax and Frank Norris. The Lobo squad is said to be the strongest in many years. It faces one of the toughest schedules in years, too, with games to

East Side Club Defeats Jr. Lions

The East Side Boys' Athletic club defeated the Junior Lions boys' club by a score of 14 to 13 in the first matched softball game of the season.

The game was played at the ball grounds near the East ward school and the Junior Lions boys took the scoring lead from the first of the game.

The score remained uneven between the two teams until the sixth inning, when the East Side Athletic club began scoring and took the lead which won the game.

The game was actually clinched for a "win" when James Reeves, playing substitute for East Side, caught a difficult fly ball to retire the Junior Lions boys in their final time to bat.

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(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Goodloe to Preach Here Today

Dr. Robt W. Goodloe, professor in the theology school at Southern Methodist university in Dallas, will speak to the Goodfellow's class of the First Methodist church this morning, and will also bring the morning sermon at the church services.

Rev., Mrs. Lambert Go to Convention

The Rev. and Mrs. Clark W. Lambert planned to leave early this afternoon for Harlingen, where they will attend the annual state convention of Christian churches, convening there from Monday night, 15th, through April 19th.

Others from Cisco also plan to attend the convention.

Billye Cole Wins Music Scholarship

The Cisco high school choral club, under the capable direction of Miss Ella Andres, made an excellent showing at the annual state contest of the Texas Music Educators, held Friday and Saturday at Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene. Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, dean of the school of music at NTSTC in Denton, was the judge.

It was pointed out that the club did not compete against other clubs entered in the contest, but against a set standard. Placed in class B, according to enrollment in the high school, the Cisco group rated second division in chorus, the only class B chorus to attain this rating. Contest numbers were "Robin in the Rain," by Noble Cain; "Celtic Lullaby," by Robertson, and "In Italy," by Boyd. Miss Alice Slicker is accompanist.

Miss Billye Cole, high school soloist, made the highest rating attainable in her division of the contest and was awarded a music scholarship to Hardin-Simmons university. Dr. Bain was elaborate in his praise of her talents. Accompanied at the piano by Hjalmar Bergh, Miss Cole sang "Dawn," and "The Year's at the Spring."

The trio, composed of Misses Cole, Lillian Spears and Marilyn Shertzer, also made second division. They were accompanied by Mr. Bergh and sang "Lift Thine Eyes," and "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes."

This excellent rating entitles the club to compete in the national choral contest to be held in Waco April 26 and 27.

Members of the choral club are: Dorothy Jean Anderson, Margaret Boatman, Petty Boyd, Euna Fay Callerman, Loyce Coats, Billye Cole, Betty Mae Davis, Allene Ely, Jane Gilman, Byrna Goldberg, Mickey Howell, Kathleen Keough, Mary Frances Keough, Margaret Key, Doris Jamison, Jeanne Jamison, Catherine Langston, Katherine Loftin, Betty Sue McCannies, Catherine Mae McDaniel, Polly Ann McDaniel, Josephine Miller, Jane Moore, Betty Lou Muller, Betty Lee Paschall, Polly Porter, Ruth Roach, Jacqueline Ruppert, Sarah Siddall, Marilyn Shertzer, Alice Slicker, Lillian Spears, Zona Maud Surlis, Golda Warren, Bonnie Jean Wilson and Lavoice Wilson.

Leonard Pullin and Jack Foley, students in NTAC at Arlington, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David Byars.

BTU Begins Study Course Tonight

A training union study course will begin at the First Baptist church this evening at 6:30. It was announced Saturday by the pastor, the Rev. Judson Prince.

Faculty members, and the books and unions they will teach are as follows: "The Fine Art of Soul-Winning," to be taught by different workers each night. This course is for the Adult One union.

The young adults will study "Deepening the Spiritual Life," taught by Mrs. J. R. Burnett.

Mrs. V. Rouch, senior prep sponsor, will teach that union "Modern Training Union Methods."

If the attendance in the young people's union warrants a study course, Garner Altom will teach "Modern Training Union Methods."

The intermediates will study "Intermediates' Plans and Methods," with Mrs. Cecil Adams as sponsor.

Mmes. H. N. Lyle and Ira Robinson will be in charge of the juniors, who will study "Trailmakers in Other Lands."

Primaries and beginners will have a story hour each evening, conducted by Mrs. Otis Skiles, Miss Mabel Halbert and Miss Maxine Burkett.

Fun periods and inspirational talks will feature the intermission periods through the week. The training course will close Thursday night.

Wiley Hittson to Be Buried Here Tuesday

Funeral services for Wiley Hittson, 42, World War veteran and brother of Mrs. G. M. Stephenson and Ernest Hittson of this city, who died Friday evening at Raton, N. M., will be held at the First Baptist church here at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with burial in Oakwood. Mr. Hittson, whose death occurred from pneumonia, had been in ill health for a long while, as the results of wounds in the World war, and had undergone long periods of treatment in Veterans hospitals in New Mexico and Los Angeles. He moved to this country a number of years ago and engaged in ranching.

Services will be held at Des Moines, N. M., at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and the body will be shipped from that place at 4:30, arriving here at 11:40 Monday morning. It will lie in state at the Stephenson home, 1107 West 12th street, Green Funeral home will be in charge.

The Rev. Judson Prince, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Dr. Gary L. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate at the services here. Pall bearers will be Alex Spears, H. P. Schaefer, Loss Woods, Fred Grist, Judge B. W. Patterson and F. D. Wright.

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts will be in charge at the grave.

Mr. Hittson is survived by his wife, four young sons, three brothers, Ernest of Cisco, W. T. of Breckenridge and R. A. of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and one sister, Mrs. Stephenson.

Spring Revival To Begin Soon

With good interest and attendance at the First Baptist church evening worship services with three responses last Sunday evening, three men, one by letter, one by baptism and one fine young man for reconsecration, the interest promises to increase since question boxes have been installed in the vestibule of the church in which people may drop their request and questions. The questions will be answered from the pulpit by the pastor at the evening service.

The spring revival of 12 days will begin the 24th of this month and the pastor, Rev. Judson Prince, will do the preaching. Local talent will have charge of the music.

The Cisco Daily Press

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

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

O sing unto the Lord a new song. Let Israel rejoice in Him that made him, and let the children of Zion be joyful in their King.—Ps. cxlix. 1, 2.

Speech is left speechless— Set you to singing, Fling your hearts wide open, Set your bells ringing, Christ the Chief Rejoicer Comes, His sheaf bringing.—CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI.

Beware of "Final Remedies"

POLITICS is "the art of the possible." That old definition is very acute. It means simply that he is successful in conducting human public affairs who can balance off what he thinks ought to be done against what can be done.

Prohibition is an example. Former President Hoover was perfectly right in calling it "an experiment noble in purpose." It was, but in practical application, it fell short of that purpose. Even People sympathetic with that purpose today realize that it must be achieved in a different manner.

The roads of national history are strewn with wreckage of that kind, with broken legislative wands waved in vain.

Final remedies are few and far between in public affairs. That is why even those who are sympathetic with the objectives of

Representative Dies will shy off a little when they learn that he believes he has the "final remedy" for un-American activities in a single proposed law.

AS we understand it, this remedy he envisions is a law to compel organizations with international affiliations to register with the state department, and file membership lists. After two years of probing into un-American activities, Dies, it is reported, envisions such a bill as a "final remedy."

Leaving aside the question of civil liberties and the possibility of using any such law as an instrument of persecution of a minority, will any such proposal work? Will it do any good at all? How can such a law be drawn without making a lot of potential trouble? For instance:

How about the International Rotary and Kiwanis clubs? The International Typographical Union? The Federation Interallie des Anciens Combattants (International veterans' organization)? The Red Cross? The English-Speaking Union? International Telephone and Telegraph? The International League of Professional Baseball Clubs? They all have international affiliations.

AGITATIONAL political parties are not so easily eliminated. In Germany, with instant death staring them in the face, there are "underground" parties opposing nazism. Can Dies be so innocent as to think that in a registry provision of this kind he could have the "final remedy" for anything?

St. Paul prisoners are badly in need of haircuts, inasmuch as no barber has been jailed recently. Cutting up of tonsorial artists is confined strictly to business these days.

The nazi propaganda office contends Robinson Crusoe was a German. And Goethe and Schiller, perhaps, were neighbors of Shakespeare?

This epidemic of murder rings, which has the police going around in circles, winds up as another argument for the straight and narrow.

Jimmy Cromwell's summer plans include a flight over the Canadian Rockies. Official Washington is hoping the beauties of the northwest leave him speechless.

Counterfeit money production, we read, is on the decline. Evidently the hot cash artists found it more expensive to make money and pay taxes than not to have it at all.

Blockade Pool



Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, April 13.—A slew of capitalists are sitting around biting their finger nails, waiting to see what the census has to report on the migrants. You could live in one of two dozen states and think this a minor item, but don't fool yourself. Let's take Oklahoma, for example. (There's really no particular reason why we should, except that John Steinbeck has popularized the conception of migrants from that state). Ever since the "Grapes" made the nation migrant-conscious, Oklahoma has been privileged to laugh up its sleeve at California.

"We are getting rid of a lot of surplus labor—a burden of relief—at the expense of California. Ha-ha," the Oklahomans might say. Mind, you I say they MIGHT say. This is purely a hypothetical item. And since I know what they do say, I'm not putting it in there. I'm only saying that they might well say that. But when the reports are in, California may have the last laugh.

Why? I'll tell you. Nobody Knows Estimates here—and they are purely estimates because nobody really knows the migrant situation—are that Oklahoma has lost

50,000 tenant farm families in the last few years. Estimates again are that there are about four persons to a family. That means if there is anything in estimates that Oklahoma has lost 200,000 persons. Oklahoma's population in 1930 was 2,396,000. It's increase from 1920 was 368,000. It is definitely established that Oklahoma's rate of increase in population during the 1930-40 decade was one of the largest in the country. But eliminate 200,000 persons lost by migration and you have a comparatively static population. What happens then? While other states gain or maintain their representatives in congress on a basis of reapportionment, Oklahoma may stand still or lose. While other states get more money for highways from the federal government, Oklahoma may have to string along on what it has been getting. While the states which have been the mecca of the "okies" and the "arkies" get increases in relief funds from Washington, Oklahoma may have to sweat through with less than it has been receiving. And the point is that the problem there may be no different from what it is today, or has been for many months.

Story's Many Sides I have chosen Oklahoma because the Steinbeck story has made available estimates from that state. As a matter of fact, the Dakotas probably would provide more sensational figures if government agencies had carried

PURCHASE IONIA, Mich., April 13 (AP)—The city of Ionia recently bought its own city dump for non-payment of taxes. The parcels offered at a sale of tax delinquent land, was discovered to be owned by two citizens. The latter had paid no taxes for fifteen years, believing the city owned the property. The city thought it

STAMP NEWS

THE 1940 U. S. \$1 duck stamp will be placed on sale at all first and second-class postoffices July 1. The stamp, seventh of the U. S. series, pictures two black ducks flying over a swamp. More than 1,000,000 stamps of the 1939 issue have been sold. These stamps will be removed from sale June 30, and remainders destroyed. Funds obtained from the sale of duck stamps are used for purchase and maintenance of waterfowl refuges, under the supervision of the Bureau of Biological Survey.

There will be a North Pole in the United States after July 1. Marshville, Wis., gets a new post-office designation on that day. The postmaster at North Pole, Wis., predicts a business boom around Dec. 25.

China has announced a new air-mail series for early release. A new \$20 portrait issue, honoring Dr. Sun Yat-sen also will be released soon.

Australia will commemorate the centenary of Free Settlement in Queensland with a new stamp issue. The design has not been announced.

A philatelic exhibition is to be commemorated in a new German release.

through their investigations in those states.

There are, it is claimed, some 350,000 migrant families in the country (this is a conservative estimate—some investigators will bet that there are 1,000,000). And the national average size of family will probably run one-half to one more person than in Oklahoma. That means that only 11 to 17 per cent of the migrants come from Oklahoma. So you can see that this condition is not confined to the state selected here for illustration.

The point is that somebody is going to take it on the chin when the census is in and a good many observers think that it will be the very states that have been losing their jobs.

This is only one facet of the many-sided farm labor situation which the 1940 census probably will uncover. Any time that any citizen, be he green-grocer or insurance man, banker, or florist, gets to thinking that this doesn't affect him, he should run around and have a talk with some competent college professor.

No matter whose figures you take on unemployment, there are about 1,500,000 more farm workers than there are permanent farm jobs. Farm workers, out of work, mean migrants—and migrants mean shifting populations—and shifting populations mean a terrific upset in existing laws intended to distribute equitably our federal funds and the ayes-and-nays that make up our federal government.

Now you know why a slew of capitalists are worrying about the census report on migrants. They want to be sure they are not chewing on grapes of wrath and calling it strawberry shortcake.

Under the Courthouse Roof

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had Friday in the court of civil appeals, eleventh supreme judicial district:

Affirmed—City of Ranger vs. Howard R. Gholson, administrator, et al. Eastland. Reversed and remanded—Sam Mayben vs. The State of Texas. Davison. Reversed and remanded with directions—Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co. vs. W. O. Rainwater, Jones. Affirmed on certificate—Ina Parton, et al. vs. Harry Huddleston, independent executor, Comanche.

Motions submitted—Farmers & Merchants bank of Haskell, Texas, relator, vs. A. M. Ferguson et al. respondents, application for contempt. The Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. vs. Aaron L. Brock, appellant's motion for rehearing. Artis Murphy, by next friend, vs. City of Rotan, appellant's motion for rehearing. Fannie Mae Spoon vs. George Spoon, appellant's motion for rehearing. Motions granted—Orville S. Carpenter et al. Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission vs. J. H. Bass et al. appellants.

Motions overruled—Frona Ames et al. vs. Doris Rice Herrington et vir, motion of appellants' D. L. Kinnaird and United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. for rehearing. Frona Ames et al. vs. Doris Rice Herrington et vir, appellees' motion for rehearing. R. W. McFarlane et al. vs. John Couger et al. appellant's motion for rehearing. A. M. Ferguson et al. vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, appellant's motion for rehearing on motion to strike statement of facts. Cases submitted April 12—Benjamin Holmes et al. vs. City of Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto. Cases to be submitted April 19—City of Abilene vs. Vivian Fryar, county clerk. Taylor.

Masquerades were in fashion at the court of King Edward III of England about 1340. Historians mention embroidery as early as 1491 B. C.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—It is becoming more and more possible that the third-term movement may stab its toe in California in a big way.

The Democratic party approaches its May 7 primary through a four-way split. Chances for a Roosevelt victory in the primary are no better than even.

Because the carrying of California is of vast importance to the whole draft-Roosevelt movement, and because the party's split there is in many ways symptomatic of basic national disagreements, the California picture is worth a little study.

FOUR TICKETS IN FIELD

FOUR tickets are in the field in the Democratic presidential primary. They are:

1—A state heady by Gov. Olson, pledged to President Roosevelt. There is actually a chance that this, the only out-and-out Roosevelt ticket in the field, may not even get on the ballot; several members of the original slate have dropped off since the delegation was formed, there is a question whether what remains is a legal delegation, and a court test is expected.



Bruce Catton

PATTERSON GROUP COURTS C. I. O.

ONE significant angle is this: Oliver Thornton, publisher of the United Progressive News in Los Angeles and head strategist of the chief left-wing group in California, has just made a flying trip to Washington, presumably to see John L. Lewis and to try to get C. I. O. support for the Patterson ticket.

Such a move would make sense in several ways. The Patterson group's favorite candidate is Wheeler, who is also Lewis' favorite. Labor's Non-Partisan League in California has worked closely with Thornton in the past. Solidification of C. I. O.-Non-Partisan League strength behind Patterson would be a logical next step in Lewis' recently announced program of political action.

ALLY OOP



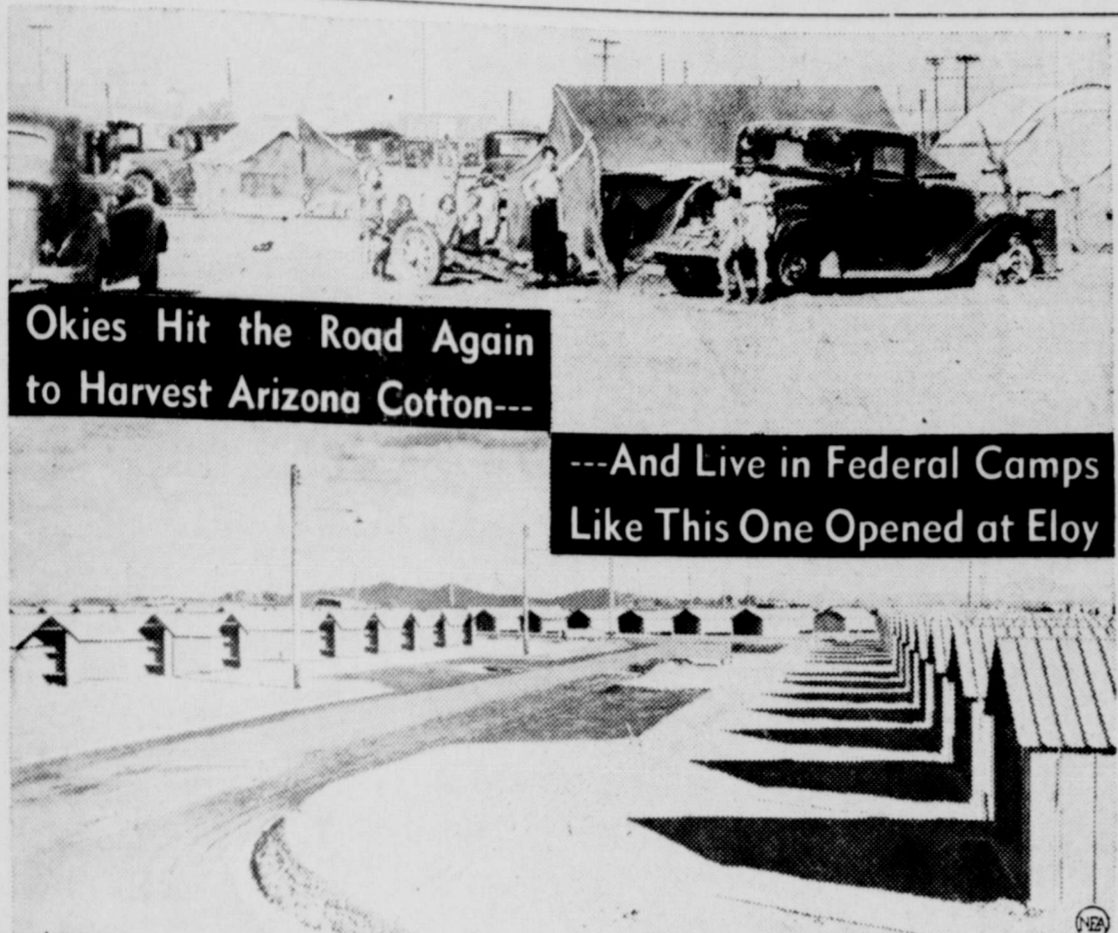
RED RYDER



Unusual Bargains Cash Other Good Easy Terms and Interest Rates E. P. Craw Agency 108 W. 8th

Build Handl Has Store ough Food or Army PERRY McLAIN Service Special Correspondent... PER P

Builds Three Camps at Cost of \$800,000 in Arizona Handle Annual Invasion of Okies for Cotton Harvest



Okies Hit the Road Again to Harvest Arizona Cotton---

---And Live in Federal Camps Like This One Opened at Eloy

These contrasting views show the new and the old versions of housing accommodations for the migrant workers who must harvest the Arizona cotton crop.

Has Stored Enough Food for Army

BERRY McLAIN
Service Special Correspondent

Ariz., April 13.—The nation is on the march in Arizona already is preparing for the greatest influx of Okies in the history of the state.

Yuma—a 179,000-acre county was harvested last year, and will be estimated 20,000 to 30,000 workers poured in for the harvest.

The crop will be larger—migratory workers are expected to be necessary in fact, be necessary soon will have three largest migratory labor camps in the nation, and will set the standard for the greatest plan ever conceived.

One now open near Phoenix, another in April near Eloy and under construction in May near Yuma.

The federal government has \$800,000 and will build only 850 to 1000

and federal governments, and demanded food.

They got it, too, until arrangements could be made to help them return home.

THEY'LL BE BACK TO HANDLE BIG CROP

That the migrants will be back is certain. They'll be needed, for large cotton producers have discovered what they fervently hope will prove a new "gold mine" in the Pima (long staple) cotton fields of Pinal county.

So the really big growers have gambled thousands of dollars on sinking wells, many as deep as 600 feet, to get necessary water.

But just because there'll be more cotton doesn't mean there'll be any more time to harvest it, so the migration of pickers will be greater.

Since more migrants present greater problems, those upon whose shoulders their welfare will rest are racing to get "the house in order" a half year in advance.

Sesbania Plant Advocated as Aid to Quail

AUSTIN, April 13 (Sp).—Sesbania, a plant which as a nitrogen fixing growth builds up soil, but which is not eaten by cattle or horses, is being widely advocated by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission as an excellent food producer for quail and several other species of wildlife. It also furnishes good cover. Sesbania is being sown on most of the nearly fifty quail demonstration projects set up recently in many parts of the state by the game department. Numerous landowners interested in having larger supplies of bobwhites and other species of wildlife are also planting sesbania seeds.

Sesbania, game department biologists have found, does well broadcast or planted in strips. It is especially valuable as a late winter and early spring food, when there is little vegetation upon which wildlife can feed.

Plantings of sesbania need not be fenced due, to the fact that it is not eaten by cattle, horses or deer. In many areas it is not necessary to disc the soil before planting the seed. It can be planted in out-of-way corners, in strips along the edge of cultivated fields and along ditch banks. May and June are the best months in which to sow this valuable wildlife food-producing plant. Strips fifteen yards wide are considered exceedingly valuable. Not only is the plant beneficial to quail, but it has been found that when planted on the banks of ponds that it provides food for ducks, improves the appearance of pond banks, and provides some shade for fish. Prairie chickens also make use of the plants' seeds for food.

Sesbania seed is not expensive. It can be purchased from the larger seed houses at prices ranging from 9 to 12 cents per pound.

staple foods for a small army. Already, a half-hundred stations have been established and even now are distributing thousands of pounds of flour, sugar, cereal, salt pork, canned meat and dried fruit.

OKIES TO GET MEDICAL CARE

The government has another answer: medical care.

This will be accomplished largely through the Agricultural Workers' Health and Medical association, in which membership is held by many of the thousands of field workers who annually flow back and forth across Arizona.

Clinics operated by nurses, with a staff of doctors on call, have been established by the association in Phoenix, Chandler, Casa Grande, Yuma, Safford and Avondale. One hundred and fifty

physicians, and 50 dentists, serve the association, and 180 drug-stores provide supplies at special prices.

A dozen large growers control the state's cotton-producing business. Operating with large investments and under certain market hazards, they must produce a maximum amount of cotton in a minimum time at the smallest cost.

When they deemed Arizona's population of farm workers far from capable of meeting their peak-season demands, they distributed handbills in many states. Advertisements were placed in newspapers. Migratory laborers from the "dust bowl" and other areas where employment was at a premium streamed into the state. True, there was work, but it was

highly seasonal—and lasted only until cotton had been picked.

RANCHERS WEREN'T READY FOR "GUESTS"

Cotton ranchers had made no provision to house or feed the workers. The migrants, few of whom owned anything more than the old tent, bedraggled household goods and their aged automobile, couldn't earn enough in the cotton fields to rent a house and still obtain food.

So they camped along canal banks, and on the edges of the big cotton fields. There was no sanitation. They carried water from the same canals which irrigated the fields.

The migrants finally rebelled. Two years ago they marched along Phoenix streets — thousands of them — after the cotton picking season ended. They marched directly to representatives of state

Honest Triumphs --- At Long Last

RICHMOND, Ky., April 13 (AP).—A. J. Suit, store owner, was surprised to receive a letter containing a \$5 bill and the following note.

"The enclosed bill is in payment of an article which I took unintentionally from your store as a child, and which I did not know how to return when I discovered I had it. The most honorable thing to do would have been to come to you in person, but I prefer having my name unknown in this instance. Please accept it this way."

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



Items of Interest From Putnam

The Home Demonstration club met Tuesday morning, April 9th, in the home of Mrs. W. W. Everett. Miss Clara Brown, county agent, gave a demonstration on how to make feather comforts.

The club had a covered dish luncheon, after which they called the meeting to order. Miss Brown explained the distribution of cotton which will be given out in the near future. She asks that all people eligible for the mattresses, let it be known if they want one.

Members present: Mmes. W. A. Buchanan, Pete King, E. N. Hull, J. B. Brandon, Earl Sunderman, Earl Rutherford, Jim Heslep, Bill West, W. P. Clampet, L. B. Moore, O. D. Allen, Luther Park, Weldon Park, Mabel Carico, and Miss Clara Brown.

The guests present were: Mmes. J. E. Hart, Neal Moore, and W. P. Moore of Cisco; Mmes. Harrison,

Lynn Williams, J. N. Williams, B. F. Brittain, G. W. Jeter, Ora Clinton, and Mother Everett of Putnam.

The trustees of the Putnam Independent School district met Tuesday night and the following officers were elected: Hugh Smith, president, J. E. Pruet, vice president, and Elmer Butler, secretary. The two newly elected trustees are: W. A. Everett, and G. P. Gaskins.

Roy Lee Williams, Putnam boy who is attending Hardin-Simmons university, has been employed as choir director of the First Baptist church at Merkel. Roy Lee will continue his college work in Abilene.

Rev. Henry Littleton of Abilene, district missionary, preached at the Baptist church, Sunday at 11 a. m., and again at the evening service.

Miss Ova Lee Farmer, a Putnam girl who is teaching in the public schools of Big Lake, was given a

tea Wednesday to announce the engagement of Ova Lee who is to become the bride of Melvin Menninger. The tea was given in the lovely home of Mrs. Karl Ward of Big Lake.

A play entitled, "Am I Intruding?" will be presented by the senior class of the Putnam high school Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The admission charges will be 10, 15, and 25c. The members of the cast include: Mary Lou Eubank, Troy Caraway, Dorothy Kelly, Glenn Burnam, John Ila Clark, Lenox Byrd, Wanda Wood, and Anna Jo McIntosh.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mabel Carico, Tuesday afternoon, April 23.

The French government in 1790 declared foundlings to be "children of the state."

The Thames river in England was frozen for 14 weeks in the year 1063.

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THE NEW CP Automatic MAGIC CHEF

**THE RANGE THAT EXCELS ALL OTHERS!
A Lifetime of Service
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A few cents a day buys this striking Magic Chef for your very own! Would you believe it . . . the fuel and food savings alone will in many instances pay for it. And by the way, Magic Chef is the only range with a lifetime burner guarantee. See Magic Chef today!

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PERFORMANCE—SEE THIS NEW SUPER CP MAGIC CHEF

We Asked Tony and TONY SAYS:

Follow the Crowds!

Tony knows what he's talking about

Tony may look blank when you mention "media - emotional copy-layout," but ask him how to sell Fruit, and man!—you're talking to an expert: He's been doing it for years, and what he knows about selling has been learned from experience.

Ask Tony where he sells his fruit, and he'll answer, "I just follow the crowds!" There you have Tony's secret of success. He doesn't park his cart on a quiet street. Not Tony! You'll find him where you find the crowds. Maybe you don't sell Fruit, like Tony does. But if you're in business — and you want to sell more than you do — "follow the crowds" by advertising in the Press!

The CISCO DAILY PRESS

"HERE IT IS MEN" One-Half Price SUIT SALE

Gabardnes --- Worsteds --- Tweeds --- Tropical Worsteds --- Linens and Seersuckers

tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx and Clothcraft

We have 50 Suits in this broken size lot that we are closing out at HALF-PRICE. Most all of these Suits have 2 Pair of Trousers. Good patterns and models. This is your chance to make a "REAL BUY" . . . come see for yourself.

Sizes 35 to 42

In this group we have 15 boys Suits that can be worn the year 'round . . . all with 2-pair of trousers.

Sizes 16 to 36

The MAN'S Store
Nick Miller - - - Cisco

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

Watch for something you may need . . . For Sale . . . For Rent . . . Wanted to Rent . . . Wanted to Buy . . . The cost is very low and the more times the ad runs the cheaper the rate.
Call 608—Mail it in, or Give to Any Member of the Force—Rates: 3 Days for 4c Per Word—6 Days, 6c Per Word—Month, 20c Per Word.

FOR SALE CHEAP—4 32x6, 8-ply U. S. tires. GOODYEAR. 208-26

NOW—Only 4½ per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy Monthly payments that compare with rent—with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees. Insurance and taxes included in installments. Connie Davis, Telephone 198.

BEAUTIFUL 9x12 rugs. \$4.95. Collins Hardware. 212-31c

NEW APARTMENT: 301 West 9th. 190-15c

FURNISHED duplex. 307 West 8th street. 201-14c

NOW—Only 4½ per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy Monthly payments—with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees. Insurance and taxes included in installments. Connie Davis, Telephone 198.

FOR RENT—Clean, comfortable, four-room apartments, private baths. 509 West 3rd. 205-102c

FOR RENTAL SALE: Large complete chemical set. Bargain to first buyer. 308 E 7th. 209-61

JUST RECEIVED beautiful 22-piece dinner set. \$4.48. Collins Hardware. 212-31

WANT TO TRADE: Ford V-8 wheels and tires for model "A" wheels and tires and cash. Travel Bureau, West end of overpass. 209-61

TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE three miles southwest of Cisco on Route No. 4, W. E. Morris. 10-6

MOW YOUR LAWN with an Eclipse lawn mower. \$6.50 up. Collins Hardware. 212-31

FOR RENT: Two-room apartment to couple. 508 West 9th. 212-31

NICE APARTMENTS: All furnished. Very cheap. 510 West 5th. 212-61

FURNISHED APARTMENT: 404 West 4th. 212-31c

SPECIAL MATTRESSES RENOVATED with good striped tick for only \$3.25. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dynamo Mattress Shop, 1197 Avenue D, Cisco. 212-31p

FOR RENT: Large southeast bedroom. Garage. 908 Avenue N. 212-31p

WANTED: Lady to represent Nina Ross Cosmetics Co. for Cisco district. Good money for right person. We train you. Write Mrs. Marie Bell, 310 Bewley Building, Fort Worth, Texas. 212-31

FURNISHED APARTMENT: 308 West 12th. 212-31c

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished house, 610 West 4th. Apply 1010 West 7th. 212-31c

FOR SALE: Hand crocheted table cloth on display in Leach's window. Will sell on terms to responsible person. See Mrs. E. Brooks for terms at 1008 East 16th St. old Eastland highway. 212-31

SPECIAL WORK FOR MARRIED WOMEN. Earn to \$22 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully giving age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. V-5167, CINCINNATI, O. 213-11

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Three rooms, bath. 209 West 9th. Apply 204 West 10th. 213-31c

IF YOU NEED kitchen utensils get them at the big sale at 806 West 9th St. 213-11

BUY THAT BED, ice box, gas range, or anything else you need at the household sale, 806 West 9th St. 213-11

WINDOW CURTAINS, shades, living room suite. Anything you need. Going at give-away prices. Drop by and get what you need. 806 West 9th. 213-11

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SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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VAL DOUGLAS—girl sports writer, shipped on a freighter to find excitement.

EDDIE CAVALIER—a prize fighter headed for the title, has a score to settle with Val.

CAPTAIN STEVE HANSEN—skipper of the Northern Belle.

DUFFY KELSO—Cavalier's manager.

YESTERDAY When Val is washed overboard, Eddie plunges in after her. He fights his way to the girl, supports her until a boat is put out to save them. Back on the ship, Eddie awakens, finds Duffy and Grimes anxiously watching him. The girl is all right, Grimes explains.

CHAPTER XV

Pop Grimes breathed a sigh of relief next morning when Eddie slid his feet out of bed, grinned and inhaled deeply.

"Looks like the storm's over," he observed, nodding toward the porthole.

"Yeah! I'm sure glad," said Pop. "And I'm also plenty glad you didn't take cold or anything. Can't have you going into that ring next week on crutches."

"Where's Duffy?" Eddie asked, looking around. They were alone in the crew's quarters.

"It's almost noon. They wanted you to sleep it out and you sure did just that. You've been pounding in your ear for a good 14 hours."

"Say, Pop . . . uh . . ."
"Yeah, she snapped out of it too, if that's what you're tryin' to say. She's still in bed, though . . . an' she sent word she'd like to see you just as soon's you got up and had somethin' to eat."

Eddie got into his clothes and went straight to her cabin. She lay propped up against a couple of pillows when he entered.

They looked at each other. His look was a little challenging, and perhaps a bit reproachful.

She motioned to a chair. "Please sit down," she said in a low voice. "I'll stand."

"No," she said firmly. "Sit down. I can talk to you better that way."

"About what?"
He sat down, facing her.

"About what a dunce I was for slapping you last night."
"Oh . . . that?"

"It's awfully inadequate to tell you I'm sorry . . . and it's just as inadequate to thank you for saving my life."

She extended her hand. "But won't you let me try?"

He took her hand in his. It was the first time he had ever touched her in more than a casual, accidental fashion. He wondered why he got the sudden electric shock that surged through him.

"Sure," he said easily. "I think I know how you feel. You don't have to eat crow."
She shook her head. "I'm not . . . I don't think you'd want me to. But Eddie . . . why did you do it? Last night, I mean. Steve Hansen says he doesn't know how

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C. J. THOMPSON, Agt.

You've earned it, haven't you?" "We were lucky. The ship had almost stopped and we didn't drift far."

"You haven't answered my question?"
He shrugged. "I don't know. Ask me again sometime when I've had a chance to think about it."

"I will," she promised.
"By the way, what did we run into?" he asked.

"Some tanker out of Seattle. Outside of a couple plates stove in nothing serious happened. We'll be able to make port in good shape tonight. Which reminds me," she said thoughtfully. "There's nothing to prevent you from jumping ship once we get to Prince Rupert. Unless we keep you a virtual prisoner below decks," she added.

"What do you mean?"
"Just what I said. Once you and Duffy and Pop get ashore we won't be able to keep an eye on you every second. What's to prevent you from walking out on us? You could grab a train, or even a plane back to Frisco."

"You mean you're giving us our release if we want it?"
She nodded again. "Why not?"

It wasn't until well along in the afternoon that Steve Hansen would permit Val to get up. When she finally came on deck she found Eddie beating a tattoo on the bag. There was still a heavy ground swell that made any sparring impossible.

Duffy Kelso bit down on his cigar and jerked his head toward her. "Here comes the eighth plague," he said to Pop. "Sam

Golden should only know how close he came to promotin' a funeral at sea instead of a fight."

She looked at her watch. "Sam Golden will be reading the entire story in about an hour, I'd say. I just filed a yarn that'll leave him limp in exhaustion when it hits the streets."

She wasn't far from the truth. Sam Golden, a fat little fellow with a pair of sad brown eyes, paced back and forth and mopped a perspiring bald spot.

Sam had broken out two bottles of his best liquor but the half dozen sports writers who were cluttering up his office at the moment didn't let up on him for a minute.

Sam stopped his pacing. "I ask my fault that crazy Duffy Kelso you—could I help it, boys? Is it decides he wants to become a

sailor all of a sudden? Is it my fault this dame falls overboard? Here, Kenny, have another drink."

Ken Bradley, boxing writer for the Express, growled in his grog and held his glass out to be replenished.

"Scoped within an inch of our lives. Every day for a week and another week to come. And then this—" He tapped the paper containing Val Douglas' story of her own rescue. "Sam," he mourned, "we've been jobbed like never before on our lives."

"Don't I know it," said Sam. And then dreamily: "But already I ain't got 300 seats left in the joint. And they ain't coming to see Massini."


A couple of news hounds sitting on his desk snorted. The telephone rang and one of them answered.

"For you, Sam," he said. Sam took it. The party at the

other end had spoken only a half dozen words when Sam Golden went white as a sheet.

"Boys," he gasped, hanging up. "It's awful. They just called from the gym . . . that dope Massini . . . he just tripped over a dumbbell and sprained his ankle."

(To Be Continued)

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THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY "ZO"
Raw Vegetable Juices Cereal. Wafers. Lemons. Flour. Meat Sauce. Canned Soy Beans. Beverage.
A pint a day Drives Your ailment away. You'll Like Them
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We honestly invite the people of Cisco to come out to see us and enjoy a quiet evening and a good meal. Let us prove to you what we mean by courteous to every one, and a place that you can take your wife or mother to.
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OLD PATRONS, FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC ARE REQUESTED TO VISIT US AT OUR NEW LOCATION
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GOOD STEAKS ARE OUR SPECIALTY
Short Orders, Drinks, everything that's good you will find at the
DEL - RUE CAFE
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Your Mileage Merchant in Cisco
Let us show you what we mean when we say friendly service is our motto. Come in and try these
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Cathryne Russell
Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers
344 and 608

Organize Club Friday Humboldt

Group of high school girls the home of Billie Jo McHumboldt, Friday night organization of the SS officers were elected as follows: President, Doris Jean Star- secretary, Charles LaVoyce and treasurer, Bonnie Wilson. Miss Jessie Lee was chosen club sponsor with the girls.

Club flower and the color old rose and turquoise. Herbert's "Sweethearts" for the club song, and appropriate motto was selected.

present were Doris Jean Billie Jo McArdle, Carlett, Charles Lavoyce, Wil- miss Jean Wilson and Miss Lee Haynie.

The Notebook

Monday
High School Parent-Teach- ing will meet at the 4 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary with Mrs. George Rup- 8 p. m.

and Parents club will meet high school at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday
Cellian singers will meet First Methodist church at

of the First Baptist Missionary society will the church at 3:15 for a study. The Sunbeams will the same hour.

Thursday
Forty-two club with Mrs. D. Ball at 3

Chapter 461, O.E.S., will the hall at 8 p. m.

Wednesday
Delphin Study club will the clubhouse at 9:30 a.

First Baptist Junior G. A. at the church at 4

Baptist choir rehearsal held immediately follow- ing services.

membership of Masonic in the United States in 2,530,678.

world's best Panama hats in Ecuador, not Panama.

New York city fire depart- ment numbers 10,822.

She'll make Brakes Squeal



Could you resist the appealing look Winston Hill, University of California co-ed from Los Angeles, demonstrates above? It's the latest thing in costume and technique for hitch-hikers. Miss Hill hopes it will win her a place on her alma mater's hitch-hiking team, which will race from Berkeley, Calif., to Seattle, Wash., against other college lift-thumping teams.

Recent Bride Is Shower Honoree

Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Russell Dennis, the Y. W. A. and W. M. S. of the East Baptist church entertained with a shower honoring Mrs. Jack Drake, the former Miss Virginia Henson. The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Drake, E. E. Green, Claud McBeth, R. R. Jones, J. D. Hall, O. O. Love, J. E. Shirley, Wilton Hudman, A. L. Seabourn, Oscar Murry, Don Rupe, R. L. Garrett, Willy Thetford and Misses Willie Henson, Mary Lea Coats, Betty Condon, Marion Elmore, Frances Dennis, Laverne Dennis, Cathryn Nell Green and James Green and Jerry Don McBeth.

Personals

Miss Jeanne Hageman of Abilene is spending the week-end here.

Mrs. Carl Siddall and daughter, Gail, of Houston, are visiting Mrs. Siddall's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hodges of Odessa expect to return today to their home after spending the week-end with Mrs. Hodges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunterman.

C. S. Surles of Mineral Wells is spending today here with his family.

Frank Witt of Midland is the guest of friends here.

Miss Maggie Fleming has returned to her home in El Paso after an extended visit in Cisco.

Miss Marie Jones of Brownwood is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Van Eman of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Langston are spending the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Cleon Cogswell, and Mr. Cogswell, in Big Spring.

Miss Lucille Byars is the guest of relatives in Brownwood today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown spent Friday in Dallas.

Miss Dalia Surles is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Surles.

Miss Betty Elda Clark of TSCW in Denton is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Clark.

Miss Topsy Russell, accompanied by her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. B. L. Russell, of Baird, is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. R. J. Butts in Covington.

Miss Anna Jo Tableman, student in John Tarleton, Stephenville, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tableman.

Miss Jessie Lee Haynie is spending today in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haynie returned late Saturday from a visit in Waco and Mexia.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fengler of Ranger are spending Sunday with Ernest Glazner.

Club Hears Mrs. Wooten at Texas Day Program

With Mrs. C. H. Fee as hostess, the Twentieth Century club had its annual Texas Day program in the assembly of the First Presbyterian church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The rooms were attractively decorated for the occasion in the club's colors, gold and white, with baskets of yellow roses, lilies and spiret emphasizing the chosen theme.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president, welcomed the guests and introduced the Merry Quints, violin group composed of Rose Ann Woods, Gloria Graham, Patty and Emily Jo Boyd, accompanied by Betty Slicker, who played "Hungarian Dance," by Brahms, and "Blue Danube," by Strauss.

Mrs. S. E. Hittson, chairman of the yearbook committee, then introduced the guest speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Mattie Lloyd Wooten, dean of women at Texas State College for Women in Denton, who gave a very impressive talk on the subject, "Pioneer Women of Texas." Mrs. Wooten has gone into detailed research on this subject and spoke with authority.

Tea was served after the program from a table laid with lace, centered with an attractive arrangement of yellow and white flowers in a silver container. Mmes. Fee and J. J. Butts poured.

Approximately 150 guests were present for the meeting, which is one of the most important functions of the club. Clubs were invited from Putnam, Albany, Carbon, Eastland and Rising Star.

"Virginia City" Opens Today at Palace Theatre

There will be thrills and excitement aplenty at the Palace today, when the starring Warner Bros. film, "Virginia City," makes its local debut. The picture co-stars Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins as two people whose connecting missions take them on a hazardous journey across the Painted Desert.

Errol Flynn as a tough, two-fisted adventurer is said to have surpassed even his success in "Dodge City," and a new, vivid Miriam Hopkins is revealed in the part of a dancing, fighting spitfire.

"Virginia City" is an intriguing story of gold-smuggling during the final stages of the Civil war. Errol Flynn, a union intelligence officer, escapes from a Confederate prison and learns of a conspiracy to smuggle five million dollars worth of gold out of Virginia City to aid the south, but he doesn't realize that Miriam Hopkins, with whom he is deeply in love, is one of the conspirators. The situation becomes even more exciting when Humphrey Bogart, as a notorious bandit, attacks the Union garrison outside of Virginia City and the gold caravan starts its mad dash during the raid.

Humphrey Bogart, Frank McHugh, Alan Hale and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams all give excellent performances in the supporting roles. The original screen story was written by Robert Buckner and directed by that popular director of many impressive films—Michael Curtiz.

A thrilling story of an unwritten chapter in the history of the old west—"Virginia City" will make a top rating on the long list of great Warner films.

Novelty Tweed for Town Suit



Destined for early spring wear is this Molyneux suit in a novelty tweed featuring black and white chevron design which supplies an original finish to hems. It is worn with a very fine black jersey sweater blouse and a tweed beret.

PERSONALS

Miss Mildred Moore is spending the week-end in Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wheeler and son, Sonny, of Fort Worth, are guests of Mrs. Wheeler's sister, Mrs. Lloyd LaRoue.

Roy G. Tuggle transacted business in Fort Worth Saturday.

Miss Kate Hunterman of Albany is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunterman.

Victor Lawson expects to attend the opera "Lakme," in Dallas Monday evening.

Class to Have Mother's Day Tea in May

The Cisco Parent Education class held its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the nursery school. Mrs. Bertha Webb presided over the meeting and Mrs. Lillie Walker led the opening prayer.

After the group had sung "America," a round-table discussion was held on the subject, "Helpful Hints for Mothers." Two piano numbers were presented by Miss Martha Jo Pass.

Mrs. W. M. Joyner was guest speaker for the program, and her subject was "The Home, Environment for the Child." The program was concluded with the presentation of diplomas to four nursery school girls by the manager, Mrs. Bertie Lomax.

During the short business session which followed, plans were made for a Mother's Day tea to be held at the next regular meeting, Thursday, May 9. Every mother in Cisco is invited to attend the tea, for which an interesting program is being arranged. Committees were appointed to prepare the program.

Coffee and cake were served at the close of the meeting to Mmes. W. A. Page, Leona Page, R. R. Williams, Wm. Joyner, Lillie Smith, W. R. Taylor, John Smith, Bertha Webb, Elizabeth Payne, Rosa Barker, Lillie Walker, Bessie Pass, Etoy Currie, Ona

Boyd, Bertie Lomax, Flores, Ramirez, Carazos, Misses Laverne Dill, Ruby Arnold, Wille Henson, Martha Jo Pass, Charlotte Smith, Carazos and Joe Sublett.

Progressive Dinner Given By MM Club

Girls of the MM club entertained with a delightful progressive dinner Friday night, guests for which were members of the BFB boys' club.

The cocktail course was served at the home of Wanda June Bond; salad at Rose Ann Woods' home; Cathryn Shepard was hostess to the group for the main course, and dessert was served at the home of Patty Jean Boyd.

Members of the MM club are: Patty Jean Gallagher, Wanda June Bond, Cathryn Shepard, Dorothy Jean Anderson, Patty Jean Boyd, Rose Ann Woods, Jacqueline Ruppert, Gloria Graham and Betty Slicker. BFB members are: Kenneth Huffman, Billy Sherman, Dick McPherson, A. D. Anderson, Jr., Dick Anderson, Jimmy Gorman, McGee Duff and Bill Blackstock.

Mrs. S. H. Nance, and her daughter, Mrs. Ford Taylor, of Ballinger, were expected to return today from a two weeks' visit with another daughter, Mrs. John Spier of Ada, Oklahoma.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

Baptist Choir Is Reorganized

Members of the choir of the First Baptist church met at the church Wednesday afternoon for reorganization and the election of new officers.

Officers elected were: president, M. F. Underwood; vice president, C. J. Stephens; secretary, Mrs. H. N. Lyle; chairman of special music for morning services, Mrs. Leon Mauer, and chairman of special music for evening services, Mrs. G. M. Stephenson.

Group captains for the ladies are Mrs. Myrtle Anderson and Miss Cathryne Russell. Group captains for the men are O. L. Mason and L. M. Yarbrough.

Rehearsals are held each Wednesday evening immediately following the prayer services. There will be a special meeting of the officers Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. Underwood, 1004 West 5th. All officers were urged to be present.

Place of Class Meeting Changed

The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church, scheduled to meet Monday night at 7:30 with Mrs. D. G. Streater, will meet instead in the home of Mrs. L. Smart, 204 West 5th, it has been announced. All class members are urged to attend.



First Methodist Church
Sunday school, 9:30. Morning preaching, 10:50. Dr. Robt. W. Goodloe of S.M.U. will bring the morning message. Stanley Webb will bring a vocal solo. Young people and intermediates will meet at 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "How I Can Know God."—Joe L. Patterson, pastor.

East 7th St. and Ave. A Church
Sunday school, 10. Morning preaching, 11. Evening preaching, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Everyone is welcome to meet and worship with us.—L. C. Anderson, pastor.

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Sermon subject, "The Peace of God." There will be special music at this time. Young People's league, 6:30 p. m. Evening preaching, 7:30. Sermon subject, "Paul, the Dauntless."—Dr. Gary L. Smith, pastor.

First Baptist Church
Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon subject, "The Universal Task." Training union, 6:30. The study course will begin at this time. Evening worship, 8. Sermon subject, "The Un-speakable Gift."—Judson Prince, pastor.

First Christian Church
Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon subject, "Good Will." Young People's meeting, 6:45. There will be no evening church service because of the pastor's departure for the Harlingen convention.—Clarke W. Lambert, pastor.

Bloomers, introduced in America in 1849, were named after Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer.

The title of "Eminence" was conferred upon Cardinals by Pope Urban VIII on January 10, 1631.

HIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



BLOOMER: Ships of belligerent nations, wishing to keep their movements secret, are not co-operating with the ice patrol in the bergs.

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Play Suts	\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.95
Slacks Suits	\$1.98, to \$5.95

ALTMAN'S

Grain of Kindness For Old Dobbin

KANSAS CITY, April 13, (AP)—There's a \$10,000 trust fund in Kansas that assures "needy horses" of a free Christmas dinner of oats.

The fund was set up by the late Mrs. Emma W. Robinson of Olathe. Each horse is allowed one bushel.

In 1937, 250 bushels of oats were purchased but only 150 needy horses could be found. Since then the humane society has been able to dispose of about 200 bushels each Christmas.

Safety Shorts

From Oil Belt Safety Council

MOTORISTS—
Take a look at your car key! Is it just a key to you, or do you recognize its significance?

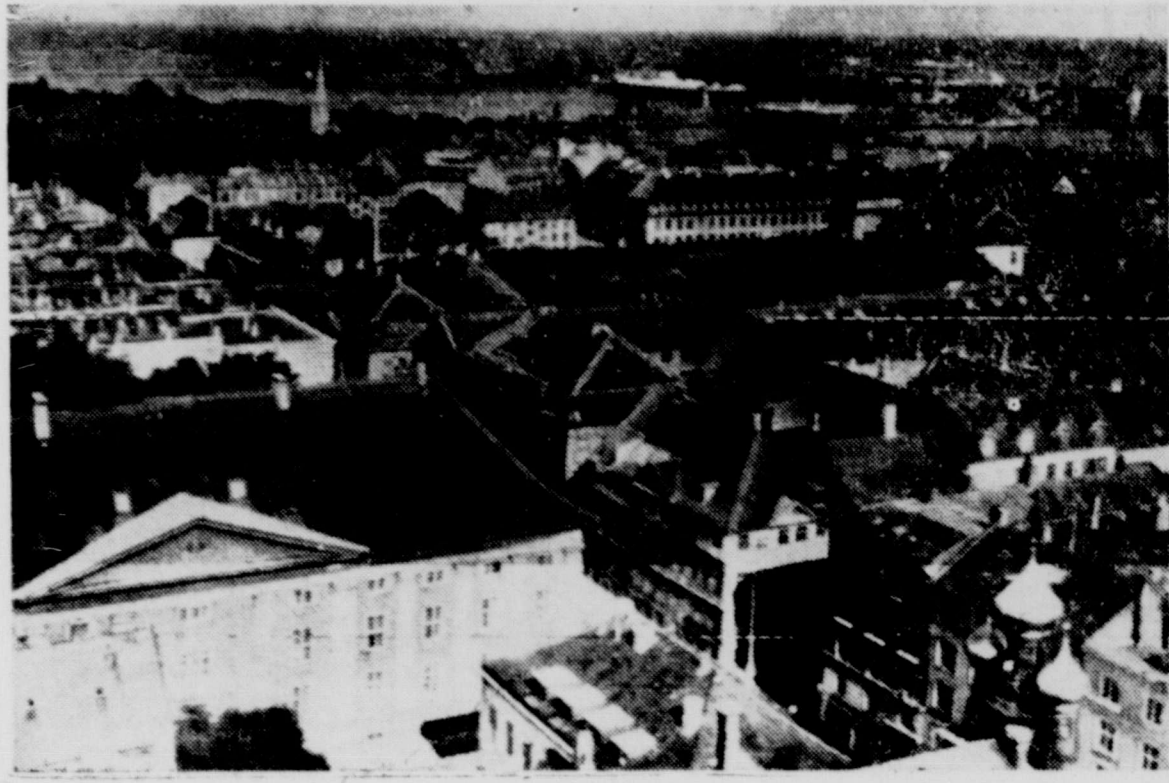
Like the crown of a king, your key symbolizes your power of life or death over those who ride with you.

The Oil Belt Safety council reminds you that your family, your friends and acquaintances, are trusting in your common sense and ability to get to your destination safely.

When tempted to take a chance, think twice! You live only once!

There are more than 1,200,000-000 acres of land in the United States classified as poor or entirely unfit for crops.

In Hands of German Troops



Copenhagen, capital of Denmark, shown in the above general view, is now occupied by German troops.

Nazi Invasion Ends 100 Years Peace of Sons of Norsemen

AP Feature Service into Europe. They were the Vikings—whose fair-haired, blue-eyed fighters swarmed out of the foggy north centuries ago and struck terror on the verge of being overwhelmed by the armed might of lands their forefathers nearly dominated.

Twelve hundred years of warfare between then and now have demonstrated three things—that the Norsemen have always been formidable antagonists, given half a chance; that arms make the fighting man today as surely as it did then; and that individual valor cannot buck numbers.

They Made Angle-Land

The first Norsemen probably migrated from the Eurasian steppes into a Scandinavia newly freed from glacial ice. Soon they built long ships and sailed for plunder as an easier way of life than farming their fjord-riven lands.

They battled into Britain, made it Angle-land. They plundered Paris. They settled Normandy. They ravished nearly every coast of Europe. Their nobles wielded power from Novgorod to Kiev, and "Rus," the Slavic word for "Swedes," became the name for Russia.

They could do all this because the inhabitants of the old empires had forgotten the use of arms and because the Vikings could strike swiftly and get away swiftly in their long ships.

Their ships carried them to

the northlands still are riven by fjords and many modern Norsemen find they can gain a living more easily by sea than by shore. As a result they are great sailors and fishers. Also they are hewers of wood in their wide forests; delvers for ore in rich mines, and harnessers of water power. But Sweden especially has rich industries and Denmark, rich agricultural fields.

The Norsemen, moreover, have made a cult of peace. They stayed out of the World war, tried to stay out of this one. They developed cooperative plans for marketing and the literate and scientific arts.

They scarcely bothered to build armies or navies, even to the extent their few million inhabitants might have supported. Yet the artillery they manufactured for others was among the best in Europe.

And, recalling what happened in Austria, Czechoslovakia, to Poland, and to Finland, many Norsemen must still be convinced that their own nations, whatever their ancient might or their geographical advantages, could hardly have bucked the military systems that have arisen in modern Europe.

Specs---

(Continued from Page One)

ciation with and the influence of actual practice and cultivate a judicial profession out of which the best talent could be drawn.

If Gov. O'Daniel is looking for talent this column suggests that he would be wise to cast among the members of the commission of appeals for his man or seek among the able judges of the district and state appellate courts for a chief justice. He will find capable talent there.

America, as yet undiscovered by Columbus; to the world capital, Constantinople. Meanwhile, stay-at-home Vikings fought among themselves.

Petty kings ruled the northland then, strife was constant. Norway finally was brought under the single rule of Harold Fair Hair in the ninth century. In the eleventh, Norway and Denmark were one monarchy. Three centuries later, Norway, Sweden and Denmark were under a single crown. It was only in 1905 that Sweden recognized the independence of Norway.

Two Warrior Kings

As Europe built castles and learned again how to fight, the Norseman's power diminished. But Sweden fought with German states, with Russia, with Poland, and with her Scandinavian brethren and produced two fighting kings whose fame still rings.

In the seventeenth century it was Gustavus Adolphus who headed up the Protestant cause in Germany during the Thirty Years war. His infantry system and the religious fervor that inspired his troops helped make him one of the greatest captains of all time. But his army wore out from much fighting; he was killed at Lutzen in 1632.

In the eighteenth century, it was Charles XII. He fought the Germans, the Poles, and the Russians. By sheer genius and audacity he won battle after battle and humbled Russia. But his army wore out, too, and he died in an obscure defeat.

It Helped Defeat Napoleon

The might of Europe had grown too strong for even the valiant Swedes, but they were numbered in the grand alliance and brought about the downfall of Napoleon. After that, Sweden fought no more wars.

The northlands still are riven by fjords and many modern Norsemen find they can gain a living more easily by sea than by shore. As a result they are great sailors and fishers. Also they are hewers of wood in their wide forests; delvers for ore in rich mines, and harnessers of water power. But Sweden especially has rich industries and Denmark, rich agricultural fields.

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British Lose---

(Continued from Page One)

systems favor defenders in a guerrilla warfare, making impracticable the lightning action of mechanized forces such as subdued Poland in less than a month and moved into Denmark almost without opposition.

Geography, however, also offered serious tactical difficulties to the allies in any attempts to land forces to aid the Norwegians.

Forty or 50 survivors of the destroyer Hardy, which was wrecked and run aground in Narvik, were believed to be carrying on a stealthy warfare ashore. They were last seen scrambling ashore from lifeboats, carrying rifles and supplies. No word since has been heard from them.

The British said there was no major naval engagement in the Kattegat Friday, despite Swedish reports of explosions heard in that region. The noise may have been from German depth bombs, exploring for British submarines, one naval official suggested.

Another authoritative British source said that merchant ships of German-occupied Denmark now were technically "of enemy character," and would be permitted to continue trade only under an allied flag.

Twelve comets were located in 1939. Five of them were not predicted.

Since 1914, an average of 19 American cities each year have adopted the council-manager form of local government.

Theodore Roosevelt delivered the shortest presidential inaugural address—fifty words.

CARD OF THANKS

We appreciate more than words can express the many kind deeds and words of helpfulness and sympathy which consoled us in the loss of our wife and mother. May God bless each of you as you so richly deserve.

Will Parmer,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caradine,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hennington,
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hennington,
Mr. and Mrs. Travis Parmer,
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parmer,
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Parmer,
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland,
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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Van Eman,
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mangrum,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parmer,
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McRoberts.

Former Cisco Boy In State Contest

The trio and quartet ensembles of the Mexia Black Cat band, of which Robt. L. Maddox, formerly of Cisco, is director, won first division in the state contest at Waco Saturday, it was reported. John

Senior Play---

(Continued from Page One)

James Qualles, Alton Lomax, Robert Christie, Katherine Loftin, Betty Jane Wilkey, Mildred Kimmell, Alice Slicker and Betty Lou Muller.

Miss Elizabeth Daniel is directing the play, and Miss Marion Chambliss, Miss Ida Mae Collins, and C. C. Duff are assisting in the production of "Growing Pains."

James Haynie, son of Mrs. James Haynie of Cisco, first cornet in each ensemble.

The report said that the band competed in the state with the majority placing division.

18 Year---

(Continued from Page One)

be played with Chubburn, Burnett, Sweetwater, Sat and Eastland, Mineral Water and Stephenville ensemble play.

The microscope was said to have been invented by Jan van Leeuwenhoek about 1590.

Masks of painted paper worn by kings and priests in ancient Egypt.

PALACE

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Original Screen Play by Robert Swanson - Music by Max Steiner

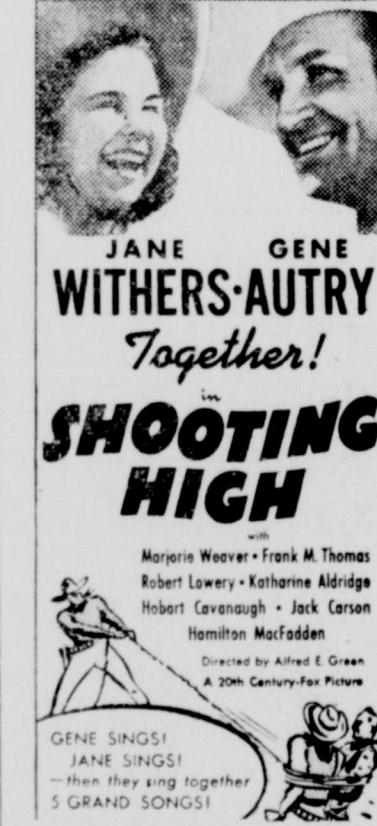
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Directed by Alfred E. Green
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