

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 12 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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## KIDNAPED TOT IS DEAD OF EXPOSURE

### High Winds Swirl Dust Storms Through Midwest States

#### PROPS SUFFER; DISTURBANCE NEARS TEXAS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 11 — High winds today swirled blinding dust storms south from Nebraska, through Kansas and Oklahoma toward Texas. The dust obscured the sun and endangered traffic as it reduced visibility. Crops suffered some damage. Whipped by 30 to 45 mile an hour winds, the dust storms first appeared last night over eastern and central Nebraska, leaving a thick blanket of grime. Central Kansas points noted the worst dust storms of the past. Dust storms were general over Oklahoma. They began reaching Texas this afternoon.

#### COMMISSION DEFERS CITY VOTE CANVASS

There were 16 births and 3 deaths in Cisco during the month of March. W. P. Lee, city health officer, reported the city commission in his report last night. The commission met with no serious business on the docket. It voted to continue supplying free water service to the lawn at the library building and Fee-Esta park. It also directed that two men be employed in repair of a seep that has seeped into the kiddies pool at the lake. Canvass of the returns of the election of Tuesday, April 3, was postponed until the next regular meeting. Comm'r's Burnett, Henderson and Winston were re-elected. Official returns from that election were pending.

Mayor J. T. Berry was absent, attending the state lumbermen's convention at Mineral Wells. In his absence Mayor Pro Tem Burnett presided.

#### Narrowly Escapes Cave-in of Cellar

EASTLAND, April 11 — George Parvin, 909 South Bassett avenue, advised, narrowly escaped what probably has been certain death when the cellar at his home caved in Monday. Parvin returned home from work Sunday morning to find that quantity of dirt had fallen in the cellar in which he had a large amount of canned fruits and vegetables stored. He donned overalls and worked for some hours, removing the cave-in and stepped for a rest. He finally finished the job of clearing shelves torn down by the falling dirt. It was while he was temporarily in the cellar that the top, made of heavy logs and tons of dirt, suddenly caved in filling the whole cellar a depth of three or four feet. Had Parvin been caught underneath this would have been impossible for him to have survived long enough to have been rescued.

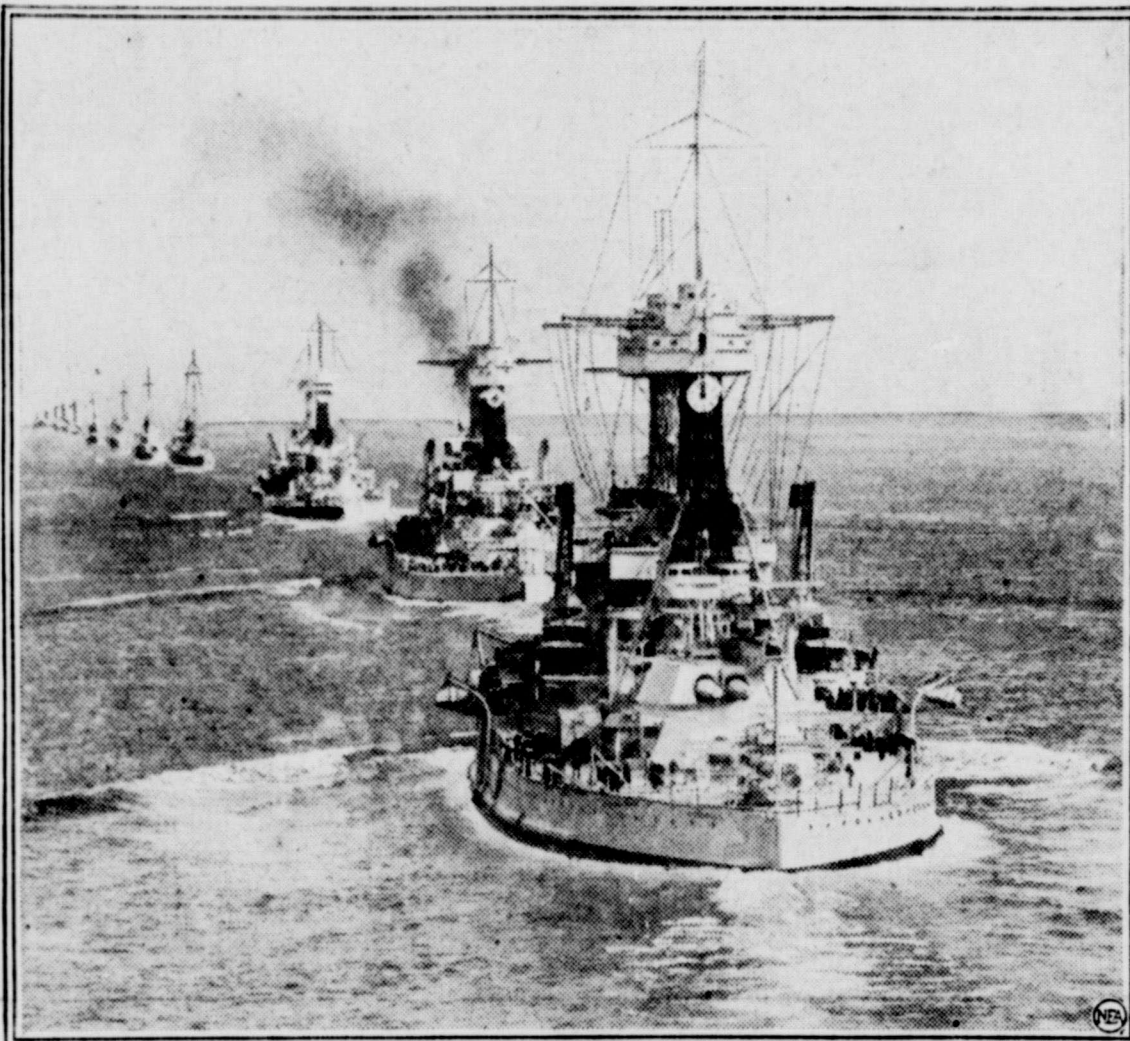
#### New Relief Plan Will Be Explained

County Administrator H. E. Driscoll announced today that a meeting of all NRA merchants, who are to be in the business of the relief commission, will be called in Cisco next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Hunter George, head of the welfare department, and Fleming Waters, public contact man and personal representative of Mr. Driscoll, will explain the technical and legal aspects of the mechanics relating to the newly inaugurated system of relief through the Texas Relief Commission.

#### WEATHER

West Texas — Fair, colder west of north portions tonight; Thursday fair, warmer north portion. East Texas — Partly cloudy, cooler north portion tonight; Thursday

#### U. S. Fleet on Pacific to Atlantic Voyage



Uncle Sam's mighty men of war are steaming away from Pacific Waters, and east coast ports are preparing to welcome the 113 ships and 35,000 men aboard them, ordered for a stay of several months in the Atlantic. This picture shows the battle craft moving majestically along in formation, near San Pedro, Calif.

#### REV. JAMES IS SPEAKER FOR CISCO LIONS

As a result of the high speed schedule of playground ball that the Lions have observed this week, defeating the American Legion, two afternoons by large scores, the attendance at today's luncheon was not well attended, and most of those present were eagerly trying to obtain listeners while they told of sore muscles.

Rev. E. S. James brought an interesting message on the subject of "Man Shall Earn His Bread by the Sweat of His Brow." He said too many are trying to sit in advisory capacities and not willing to earn by honest toil. Men should not educate themselves to avoid work but to be able to make their work more effective. The Rev. James deplored the fact that the men who had begged for jobs and the privilege of working had so far forgotten themselves as to threaten to strike, as did the American Federation of Labor recently.

Lion Dick Giles, who had charge of the program announced that the West Texas Utilities Co. had organized a ball team and challenged the Lions club to a match game.

Lion T. C. Williams announced that the Lion-Rotary game would be played next Monday at 6 p. m. He further stated that positions would be assigned Lion players at the practice game at the grammar school grounds Friday afternoon.

#### Man Slain by Ft. Worth Policeman

FORT WORTH, April 11 — Nace Miles, 38, under indictment here for automobile theft, was shot and killed this afternoon by Policeman J. B. Heffner, after Miles had been arrested for allegedly being intoxicated.

Heffner said he shot Miles but denied knocking him down as Miss Ruby Cannon, 19, a relative of Miles, told police. Heffner went to the district attorney's office to make a statement. Police Inspector Dysart started an investigation.

#### Insult to Be Put Upon Ship Friday

INSTANBUL, Turkey, April 11 — Turkish and American officials arranged to return Samuel Insull to the United States aboard the American steamship Exilona which sails from Smyrna for Boston Friday afternoon.

#### ILLINOIS VOTE SEEN AS OKEH OF NEW DEAL

CHICAGO, April 11 — Democrats today claimed sweeping endorsement for President Roosevelt's recovery program as they emerged from a primary election apparently the majority party for the first time.

The primaries had been viewed as the first major test of the new deal policies. The democrats apparently pulled twice as many voters into their party contest as voted in the previous off-year primary in 1930. Their ever-mounting total of votes approached the 1932 landslide of 616,000. The republicans meanwhile made a weak showing with less than half as many votes as they polled in 1932.

#### Wounded Man in "Grave" Condition

WACO, April 11 — Hospital attendants said today that the condition of Vic Bradley, Cleburne, shot twice in the abdomen at Meridian, Monday, was "very grave". Bradley was shot by officers who were investigating a reported plan to rob the Meridian post office. "He showed no improvement during the past 24 hours," physicians attending Bradley said.

#### April 30 Last Date For Feed-Seed Loans

April 30 is the final date upon which application for feed and seed loans of the federal government may be filed, Joe Shackelford, local committee man, announced today. The applications should be filed with Mr. Shackelford at the chamber of commerce offices.

BUGGY AGE BROWNSTOWN, Ind., April 11 — Return to favor of the horse and buggy era in preference to the machine age was indicated at a public sale here. A buggy that retailed 25 years ago for \$65 commanded a bid of \$17, while an automobile made in 1928 to sell for \$500 brought only \$12

#### MAURY HUGHES HERE, ENTHUSED WITH OUTLOOK

Maury Hughes, candidate for governor on a handshaking tour of the middle-western section of Texas, paused in Cisco last night declaring that he had been agreeably surprised with the results of his swing through a tier of counties from Fort Worth west to San Angelo. With Hughes is his secretary, Bert Whisenant, ex-ranger credited with being the officer who arrested Clyde Barrow the last time that the elusive killer was taken into custody.

"I started this trip expecting to run no better than third or fourth" in this territory, said Hughes, who wears out a pair of new socks and shakes thousands of hands in the course of an energetic day. "But I'm going to be right at the top. If all the signs are true, I'm going to be right in there mixing it with them." Hughes spent the night at the Laguna hotel. He left the hotel at 9 a. m. headed eastward, his program being to work all the towns between Cisco and Mineral Wells by nightfall.

Yesterday he swung in a broad loop north from Abilene and then south to Cisco, visiting Albany, Moran and other communities. His trip has been cut short, he said, to accept an invitation to speak at the Jefferson Day dinner in Houston Friday, April 13. All state candidates have been invited to this dinner.

The candidate left Dallas last Thursday. Since that date he has visited all the principal communities in 15 or 16 counties. In each of these counties he has formed organizations to conduct the local phases of his campaign.

#### Gorman First in Grade Debate Meet

EASTLAND, April 11 — Gorman won first in the sixth and seventh grade debate contest in which seven schools participated in Eastland, Monday. Cisco and Pioneer tied for second position. The contest was one sponsored by various school to create interest of students in grammar schools in debate. It is thought that the contest and other similar ones will improve to a great extent the quality of debaters when the children graduate to high school. R. N. Cluck of Cisco was the director of the event. Each school which participated was represented by four teams. These schools were: Rising Star, Gorman, Scranton, Pioneer, Eastland Junior high Crocker and Cisco grammar,

#### INTEREST DIES IN WIRT "RED" PLOT CHARGES

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11 — Public interest in an alleged "red" plot to overthrow the government dropped to near zero today.

The official investigators appointed by the house to look into the plot charges made by Dr. Wm. Wirt said they were more interested in baseball and home town politics after listening to Wirt's own story. They decided to wait until Tuesday before proceeding further. The fire of republican committee men who looked to the Wirt case to provide interesting campaign material was somewhat dampened also. However, they were arguing without much apparent prospect of success for the calling of bonafide "brain trust" members and a general inquiry into the president's recovery program.

Singled Out Tugwell Before the house committee yesterday, Dr. Wirt singled out Rex Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, as the leader of the group whom he charged with a design to undermine the government and substitute a "Stalin" for Mr. Roosevelt. In spite of committee admonitions to remain with questioning, he digressed to quote frequently statements ascribed to Tugwell whose teachings he said inspired the revolutionary statements he claimed were made to him in the course of a dinner party last September.

At that dinner, at the home of a hostess across the Potomac from Washington, were a number of "minor brain trusters" and a Washington newspaperman, representative of the Tass, soviet news agency, the evidence showed. The professor said that those Barrows, hostess; Robert Bruere, Barrows, hostess; Robert Bruere, chairman of the textile code advisory committee; Davis Cushman Coyle, of the public works administration; Lawrence Todd, the newspaperman who Wirt said made the statement that the plotters regarded Roosevelt as a "Kerensky" in the middle of a stream whom they would presently supplant with a "Stalin"; Hildegard Keeling, of the department of agriculture, and Mary Taylor, of the farm administration. Most of these issued laughing denials of the accusations.

Former Sen. James A. Reed of Missouri appeared as counsel for Wirt. "We are therefore asking that every NRA merchant, in any line who expects to share in the business resulting from the program enter into a contract with us in which he binds himself to abide strictly with the disbursing order as itemized, to refrain from trafficking with it in any manner, making no substitutions and issuing no cash upon it."

A splendid response has been given us by the merchants already approached and Fleming Waters has been made personal representative in the negotiation of these contracts. Those who have not been visited by Mr. Waters and who wish to execute contracts are requested to contact him at once, through local officers, or by calling the main office in Eastland."

#### TEACHERS DUE TO BE CHOSEN LATE IN WEEK

Election of teachers for the faculty of the Cisco public school system will probably take place this week, the school board announced following a meeting last night at which the annual problem of personnel was taken up.

The board recessed without taking any action on this matter, subject to a called meeting for a later night in the week.

The returns of last Saturday's school board election were canvassed and W. J. Armstrong and O. J. Russell declared elected for terms to succeed themselves. One hundred and thirty-three voters were cast.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up with routine business.

#### Plane Missing With Four Men in China

SHANGHAI, China, April 11 — Fears that four men, three Americans and a Japanese, died in an air crash were expressed today as it was disclosed that Ivan Carlson, of Donna, Texas, was aboard a missing plane previously believed to have carried three men. Authorities announced that search for the plane had been without result. Aircraft and boats were used in the hunt.

#### Rules Received for New Relief Program

New rules and regulations are being received from Austin governing the new work relief program. If and when it is inaugurated sometime after April 16, H. E. Driscoll, county administrator for the Texas Relief Commission, announced today.

In a statement issued with the announcement, Mr. Driscoll said that the cooperation of NRA merchants is being enlisted in order that disbursing orders to be issued "employables" under the program will not be trafficked in to the detriment of the policy governing the relief plans. Fleming Waters, personal representative of the administrator, is now visiting NRA merchants, he said, making contracts with them to this effect. The response has so far been excellent, said Mr. Driscoll.

Must Re-register Clients residing in rural communities or in cities of under 5,000 population must be re-registered after April 1 in order to be eligible for work relief, providing their case record shows said client to be an "employable," he said. "Employables furnished work relief will be paid one-third in cash and two-thirds in kind by disbursing order written on local merchants. The amount in every case to which a worker may be entitled per month is fixed by the social service department under the supervision of Hunter George, and is a budget of the actual needs of the individual family for a given period. "The complexity surrounding this system are readily apparent," he said, "and it is eminently necessary that the merchant cooperate with us to the extent of becoming an element in our organization."

Contacting Merchants We are therefore asking that every NRA merchant, in any line who expects to share in the business resulting from the program enter into a contract with us in which he binds himself to abide strictly with the disbursing order as itemized, to refrain from trafficking with it in any manner, making no substitutions and issuing no cash upon it. "A splendid response has been given us by the merchants already approached and Fleming Waters has been made personal representative in the negotiation of these contracts. Those who have not been visited by Mr. Waters and who wish to execute contracts are requested to contact him at once, through local officers, or by calling the main office in Eastland."

#### CANNON SAYS CAMPAIGN NO SKULLDUGGERY

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11 — Bishop James Cannon, Jr., who talked a large portion of the democratic South into voting republican at the 1928 president election, attempted to prove to a jury today that there was no skullduggery in his political salesmanship.

The bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, spent nearly \$100,000 in his campaign against the election of Alfred E. Smith, reporting most of it to the clerk of the house of representatives, as required by law. He did not report, however, the sum of \$48,000 which he claims was spent entirely in the state of Virginia.

If the jury finds him guilty, the bishop would be subjected to a maximum of \$10,000 and a prison sentence of two years.

The bishop's former secretary and co-defendant apparently is declined for exonerated. Through his attorneys Cannon announced he intended to take full responsibility for his action.

#### Five Bandits Rob Bank in Colorado

STERLING, Colo., April 11 — Five masked bandits today robbed the Security State bank of Sterling of approximately \$25,000, kidnaped three bank employes, and fled in their new Buick sedan toward the Nebraska state line. The bandits released their hostages near Holyoke and then continued eastward with posses in pursuit.

#### Fort Worth Chosen As Airmail Center

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11 — Selection of Fort Worth as the airmail hub of the southwest was based on its convenience and the fact that the city had an airmail post office, postal officials said today.

While Dallas has a larger population, it was explained that Fort Worth was located on more direct airmail routes running through Texas. Airmail authorities said they had given preference to Fort Worth because, though the two cities are less than 50 miles apart, it would save mileage.

COUNTY'S CREDIT A-1 BARNSTABLE, Mass., April 11 — Barnstable County's credit is A-1. It has just borrowed \$50,000 at less than one per cent interest. Five home banks bid for the privilege of making the loan.

#### YOUTH ADMITS THAT HE HELD CHILD CAPTIVE

CHICAGO, April 11 — Dorette Zietlow, two and one-half years old, died in a hospital today from shock and exposure suffered two days as the prisoner of an abnormal 13-year-old boy. The girl was kidnaped Sunday afternoon and held on the second floor of an abandoned livery stable. She was unconscious and her body was black with frost bite when she was found last night.

While physicians worked most of the night to save the child, police fired questions and accusations at stubborn and defiant George Rogalski, 13, until he finally broke down and told the story of the kidnaping. The boy was shown to have been held in the juvenile detention home for five weeks at one time after he molested a girl older than Dorette. He had been released after officials decided he had been "sufficiently impressed of the seriousness of his offense."

The boy said he had not molested the child. He admitted tearing her clothes. Physicians reported a number of scratches and bruises on the child's body, apparently the result of rough handling.

Lured Child According to the boy's story, he lured Dorette away from in front of her grandmother's home by a promise of nickles and candy.

George Zietlow, the father, a laborer, was absent from the city when the abduction occurred, having journeyed to a neighboring town in an attempt to find employment. Mrs. Zietlow the mother, is a patient at the state hospital for the insane at Dunning, Ill.

The youth, described as of a morose type, had been loitering about the neighborhood for several days. Discovery of the child was made by the merest chance. Two boys, passing the isolated building, heard faint moans coming from the attic, and informed their parents, who immediately called police.

#### NORRIS WILL APPEAR BEFORE JURY FRIDAY

FORT WORTH, April 11 — The Rev. J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth Baptist pastor, will appear before the Dallas county grand jury Friday, he informed Asst. District Atty. D. A. Templeton by telephone today. The widely known Fort Worth pastor has been asked to appear before the grand jury to substantiate statements he made Sunday in an address in which he charged Dallas law enforcing authorities with aiding the notorious Clyde Barrow in escaping capture.

#### Bank Aids Treasury In Liberty Bond Call

The First National bank of Cisco has tendered its services to the federal treasury department in contacting individual holders of Fourth Liberty Loan bonds which have been called for exchange, President Alex Spears said today.

A wire from Treasury Sec'y Morgenthau said that a "great many holders of bonds in small denominations are doubtless unaware of the advantages of exchange into the new issue now selling at a substantial premium. They are difficult for us to reach. Bonds should be in the mail not later than midnight, Thursday 12th."

#### Dillinger Is Being Hunted at Houston

HOUSTON, April 11 — Bandit lairs were searched here today for John Dillinger, notorious gunman who escaped from the Crown Point, Ind., jail.



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DO GOOD TO ALL MEN: Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.

As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith.—Galatians 6: 9, 10.

DR. WIRT'S TIMELY CHARGES

The "red plot" disclosures of Dr. William A. Wirt before a house investigating committee yesterday revealed that the Gary, Ind., educator had constructed a startling hypothesis, the sum total of which was enough to shock his ultra-conservative mind. But they proved nothing more than an elaborate theory of argument. Under the reasoned scrutiny of investigation, the indictment fell harmlessly into elements no more radical than theories and opinions already known and attributed to members of the accused "brain trust."

The result of the investigation will probably put the effective finish of an anti-climax to the startling charge of cabal. As long as public and official interest was stimulated by the element of mystery, the charge received some serious recognition, as much as the plot elements then disclosed inclined to the ridiculous. It is difficult, it is true, to give credence to any such naive conception of the public mind as the alleged "plot" reflects, but that thoughtful consideration was overshadowed by the prestige that an unknown quantity invariably commands.

Opponents of White House policies who saw in the charges an opportunity to organize much effective propaganda, will probably find their cause discredited by the unsubstantiatedness of the case. The administration, on the other hand, has gained morally in more than one direction. The fact that the Wirt spear did not even scratch the pure and shining armor of the "brain trust" will serve to make that armor the more impeccable in the public eye.

Another and more valuable result for the administration is the fact that the humorous interlude served to take the public mind off a situation fraught with serious potentialities. The public, in that moment, forgot about the air mail controversy, Col. Lindbergh, et al, and anti-administration influences suffered strategic loss. It is unlikely, barring sensational development or administration blunder, that popular feeling over the cancellation of the air mail contracts will be revived to a point sufficient to give Roosevelt critics or opposing politicians any satisfaction.

AUTHORSHIP AMBITIONS OF KILLERS

If the bullets of officers do not "get" Clyde Barrow, his egotism probably will. The elusive Texas desperado who is already credited with having killed 10 or 12 men, is said to be writing a history of his life for publication. Such a record would make popular reading of the "Billy the Kid" and dime novel variety, and more interesting reading for the officers in the event the author should be alive at the time of its publication. The vanity of the criminal usually numbers his hours, but the serious thing about waiting for this eventuality to occur is the fact that the interval is usually fatal to several law-abiding and valuable people.

"Pretty Boy" Floyd is said to have ambitions to write an autobiography of himself and, better still, to appear personally in some motion picture record of his bloody adventures. The latter being virtually impossible, he has been reported to have sought contact with motion picture concerns in Los Angeles in order to submit a scenario based upon his experiences. All these reports may be pure "hokey," to use an expression, but they are probably quite correct in what they imply. From the silence in which the Floyd history has been shrouded during the past few months, the sanguinary bandit may have successfully wrestled with his ambitions and restored them to degree more conformable with the physical limitations his activities have imposed upon him. However, we should like mighty well to read a self-written history of either himself or of Mr. Barrow, not because we are interested in murders and lawlessness, but from a curiosity to know what sort of a whitewashing each would give himself.

NO BRUTAL GUNPLAY

Out of the sorry business of two state highway patrolmen's brutal murder one splendid and commendable thing is apparent, wrought in daily jeopardy of these patrolmen's lives. It is that there has been no case of premature or reckless or hysterical gunplay by these officers. . . If the patrolmen had shot first, a brutal killer would have been taken out of circulation at Grapevine. But if they had followed the plan of shooting first, probably innocent people would have been killed.

Dir. Phares has established the policy that these men must let the other fellow start the gunplay, even though it gives the criminal—when it is a criminal they encounter—all the advantage.

The patrol service deserves congratulation that it does not follow the brutal plan of certain types of former enforcement officers in the nation, of "shooting first, investigating later."

Just When Everything Was Going Nicely



Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

This column is about to be usurped by the Lions club and American Legion athletic rivalry. Having trounced the ex-service men's team to the tune of 30 to 12 the other day, however, he is not a member of the Legion and owes no fealty to the Cisco post. No censures descend upon him for tending the home fires first.

team J. E. Spencer has developed a healthy wallop that sends the ball far enough to make up for what he lacks in speed. R. N. Cluck is another who leans against the floating sphere with a fury that reminds of familiarity with a paddie. E. P. Crawford, one hand in a sling, short stops with an ability that promises a two-handed wonder.

The sudden popularity of the new vacant lot game abetted by its convenience and inexpensiveness, has threatened golf at least temporarily. Devotees of the latter, with an expensive club course lying vacant, are beginning to wonder when the annual enthusiasm will get under way. A tournament between the Humboldt and the Town members, easily won by the Town team, failed to generate the interest that was expected of it as a season starter.

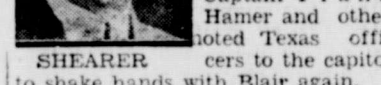
One reason may be seen in the fact that Cisco has not entered any of the several golf associations into which the club has been invited. The reason for this is the fact that Cisco is discriminated against in a geographical sense. Every one of the loops into which the club was invited would have left the home boys on the outer fringe of the association map, compelled to travel long distances in order to meet the demands of their schedule. Efforts to organize a compact association where travel

would have been negligible came to naught. It occurs to me that a more enduring and satisfactory association could be formed of strictly oil belt clubs. In that event none of the members would be compelled to travel a greater distance than a hour or two of easy driving would cover, and the play would be more convenient and satisfying. There would certainly be nothing to worry about in the competition.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, April 11 — "Jim Blair, former Bell countant, brought a remainder of wild west days to the Texas state capitol when he visited here with the district attorney from Silver City, N. M. A special officer for mining interests, the former Texan has had a thrilling career. Word that he was in Austin brought



Blair is credited with breaking up, single handed, a series of raids that were being made on a Silver City mine. He looked over the terrain and picked out a pass through which "the raiders came and left. With a rifle he took his post commanding the pass. The next attempted raid was the last.

Blair and Blair had quite a chat of old days when they worked in conjunction in outwitting the desperadoes who dodged back and forth across the Texas-New Mexico boundary line.

Hammer, one of the most famous among the later-day Texas rangers, recently turned down a proposal to work for the Texas Railroad commission in its campaign against hot oil production.

Tomorrow's Star Signals

By OCTAVINE The day is impressive and fairly good for writing. You may benefit yourself by cheering some crierly person in an institution. Write or go to see them. The evening may be devoted to routine clerical work.

Tomorrow's Birthchildren Energy and enthusiasm should come with this birthday, but be warned against accident and fire during the present few days. Work for harmony Aug. 22-Sept. 3, and have no money disputes at this time. Conservative help from elders, or friends Sept. 25 through Nov. 25, brings a slow sturdiness to your efforts.

post in the Texas rangers—captain of headquarters company. D. E. succeeded Frank when Gov. Ferguson's administration began.

Chislers on fire insurance rates are going to be exposed. R. B. Cousins, former insurance commissioner and J. A. Reilly, a former office manager for the insurance commission, head an organization that will check the rates being charged on risks. A similar organization has been maintained by underwriters for many years checking up on hazards.

State Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald warns Texas farmers that they are being imposed upon in the weight of cotton wrapping ("bag" gung) furnished in some parts of the state.

Bagging which weighs two pounds per yard or 12 pounds per six yard pattern long has been standard. Now some gins are putting out 10 pound bagging. The buyer assumes that there is the usual 12 pounds of bagging with the bale so the farmer with a bale in 10 pound wrapping contributes two pounds of lint cotton to make up the difference.

I. E. Snaveley, Harlingen, chairman of the commission for a Texas exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair, expects the display this summer to be much more elaborate and diversified than the one hastily gathered for the Century of Progress display last summer. Plans are being made now for adequate representation.

It would be highly detrimental to the proposed Texas Centennial should the Texas display at the Chicago fair not be one that will attract the attention of visitors and make them want to visit the Texas Centennial," Snaveley said.

Snaveley is one of the early developers of the citrus industry in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

R. D. Parker, chief of the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad commission, who has now been made personal director of the campaign against hot oil, has been given unlimited authority by the railroad commissioners to hire and fire his assistants in the work. Parker is one of the state officials who does not let responsibility and power swell his head. That is one reason he is picked when the hard and responsible jobs come along.

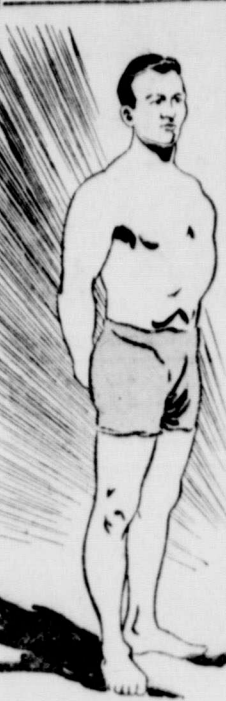
BROUGHT BAD LUCK LONDON, April 11.—The barber of Tarascon, M. Bonhoure, has become known as the unlucky fellow who won 5,000,000 francs. His mis-

fortune dated from the day he drew first prize in the national lottery and virtually was mobbed as a hero when he arrived in Paris. Bonhoure celebrated his financial coup by buying a chateau and three automobiles. On one of his first excursions, the Paris correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian" reports, he ran over a boy whose leg was broken and soon thereafter he had a motor crash in which his wife and daughter were injured.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

LOST LANDMARKS MADISON, Wis., April 11.—The landmarks long identified with Wisconsin's progress have been torn down by C. W. A. crews. The Union hotel at British Hollow, near Lancaster, a two-story brick building erected in 1843, has been removed, and the opera house of Waterloo also was torn down. The opera house was built in 1851 ostensibly for a skating rink. It was later used as a shoe factory and for a while served as a town hall before it was converted into a theater.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



AN AIRPLANE CAN BE FLOWN BACKWARDS! BY THROTTLING BACK TO AN AIR SPEED OF 70 MILES AN HOUR, IN AN 80-MILE AN HOUR WIND, A GROUND SPEED OF 10 MILES PER HOUR BACKWARDS IS ATTAINED.

THE BLOOD VESSELS OF AN ADULT HAVE A COMBINED LENGTH OF ABOUT 100,000 MILES.

ONE GRAIN OF MARQUIS WHEAT, PLANTED BY DOCTOR CHARLES SAUNDERS IN 1903, INCREASED TO 300,000,000 BUSHELS IN 1918, IN NORTH AMERICA ALONE.

THE heart is the world's most efficient pump. It pumps about five ounces of blood at every beat, or about 1300 pints per hour, in the normal adult. In a day this would amount to close to 4000 gallons.

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

BEGIN HERE TODAY PABLO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when he has been accused of a murder by the name of ESTELLE. He is a member of the CIA BREADWAY, society prominent that prove he is innocent but fears scandal.

ter much to me lately. But I don't want you to hope that I will change my mind about you, for I can't. I'm never going to marry." "If I believed that I'd make a lovely splash in the sea out there," she heard. She said almost pettily, "Oh, please don't talk like that." And again she turned away her face.

Pablo's desk read, "June" before the fifth of July, and for all he knew, he might have become a year older. He had no way to count the years since he had to certainty of his birthday.

He had been sitting at his desk writing to the man he had come to know as Sir Aubrey. They had written several letters to each other. Now, his letter sealed in its envelope, the old man was playing his game. If he were to escape, he would have to pull that and Lettie into it. In their day they were his friends. He had to them both a genuine affection that had persisted in spite of many trials. Then, too, if he were willing to sacrifice them who would believe him? The evidence was clearly against him. Besides, he could not do this to Beau and Lettie—even for Estelle.

He wondered where she might be now. He had had no word from her. Each night he dreamed that the next day might bring him some message, but each day held nothing beyond the usual routine.

Gossip told him the Field yacht had touched many shores and was under steam in the Mediterranean. He thought of Estelle lying on fringes of palms, in glistening blue houses, or a misty play of her, blue mountains. But this was not her, and he was not enough. He was more the man and his hunger for growth with his capacity for suffering.

One thing he was spared that was any doubt of her. He did not so much as question the fact that she would wait for him, just as he would wait, until they could be together.

The clubs were empty of tourists who enjoyed a good boxing match and no one came to the gymnasium during the summer. There was nothing to do—nothing to wander down to the harbor to play of these pastimes could he escape his thoughts.

With the idea that a change might do him good he took a trip to Carnagey and on to Santiago but the ache only increased. He thought so frequently, "Estelle would like this."

Twice he had visions of her that seemed so real they made him catch his breath on a sob as they faded. He dreamed of her continually and thus waking became agony. He would dream that she was in his arms and then, awaking, find them empty.

He grew thin. His face was haggard and his eyes shadowed. "Honestly, you hardly eat anything, dearie," Lettie complained at every meal.

(To Be Continued)

Egyptian Queen

- HORIZONTAL 1 Venomous snake famous in Egyptian history. 4 What Egyptian queen committed suicide with it? 11 Refrigerant. 13 Encircling. 15 Pertaining to the ear. 16 Insaure. 18 Diacritical mark. 19 Paradise. 20 Feminine courtesy title. 22 Dress. 23 Scimitar. 24 Inorganic. 26 To undermine. 27 Paid publicity. 28 Bill of fare. 29 Set of three. 31 Nay. 32 Half quart. 33 Partitions.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE NICHOLAS BUTLER NICHOLAS BUTLER MURRAY BUTLER PRESIDENT ADOLPH EAGLE LATER RETIRED ORAON CLUB POINTED INDO CANDIDATE ELDER

- 8 To labor, 9 Laws. 10 Pertaining to the Andes. 11 The ruler who aspired to this queen's country. 12 Deity. 14 Tyrant. 16 The hand. 17 Javelins. 20 Female horse. 24 Males. 25 Portion of the mouth. 28 Flour factory. 29 Indian. 32 Skunk-like. 35 Rail (bird). 37 Toilet box. 38 Chief river in Egypt. 39 To laud. 40 Impartial. 41 To scream. 45 Self. 47 Golf teacher.

Word search puzzle grid with a small illustration of a woman's face in the bottom right corner.







# About Cisco Today

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. George Foris spent yesterday with friends in Rising Star.

Mrs. M. W. Robbins and children have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy in Breckenridge.

Miss Laura Lu Waring and Mrs. J. W. Holloran will be guests of Miss Jack Downing who is entertaining in Breckenridge this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McClelland of Moran were visitors in Cisco today.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doyle and son of Ranger were in Cisco Monday visiting friends.

Charles Flaherty is in Cisco from Big Lake to spend several days with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hale Jr., are leaving today for their home in Longview after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Hale.

Mrs. Curtis Dickinson has returned from a visit with her sister in Ballinger.

John F. Patterson, whose condition was reported worse yesterday, was considerably improved this morning. He was injured in a fall down stairs recently.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer and Mrs. Allan Wood are spending today in Breckenridge.

Mrs. E. G. Mayhew was a visitor in Ranger yesterday.

Miss Mattie Lea Kunikel was confined to her home today on account of illness.

K. H. Pittard is spending this week in Abilene where he is attending Federal court.

Miss Dora Lillian Blackburn, who underwent a major operation at the Baylor hospital, Dallas, has been removed to her home in Cisco and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Theron Graves was a visitor in Ballinger yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Harrell spent last night with her sister, Mrs. Scott Blair in Ranger.

John A. Herr, guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West, who has been seriously ill at the Graham sanitarium, was reported to be improved this morning.

Mrs. H. E. McGowan and Mrs. Reggie Henderson are spending this afternoon in Ranger.

Cosch and Mrs. W. B. Chapman have arrived from Lubbock to visit Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pettit.

Mrs. J. M. Bird accompanied her mother, Mrs. J. C. Preston, who has been here for several days, on her return to Dublin. Mrs. Bird will return to Cisco this evening.

Mrs. B. R. Forman and Mrs. W. C. McDaniels are spending this afternoon in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West are leaving today on a trip to Dallas.

Mrs. J. G. Jones of Fort Worth is in Cisco to spend several days with her son, Dr. C. C. Jones and Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cllett had as guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cllett of Fort Stockton, who were on their way to Dallas.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham were in Abilene last night where Dr. Graham spoke before the Taylor county Medical association.

Mrs. Paul M. Woods and daughter, Rose Ann, and Mrs. E. L. Graham and daughter, Gloria, are in Ft. Worth today to attend a concert given by the noted violinist, McMillan.

Miss Winnie Rateff is leaving today for a visit in Denton.

**NEW CHARCOAL PROCESS**  
EUGENE, Ore., April 11—A new process for making charcoal today was reported by Dr. O. P. Stafford, head of the University of Oregon chemistry department. A stream of chipped wood is fed into a rotating cylinder. Heat drives gases out of the wood. The gases are burned to make the cylinder hot enough to carbonize the wood.

## CALENDAR

### Thursday

A Bridge Tournament sponsored by ladies of the Catholic church will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Rectory. The public is invited.

The Pivot club will be entertained at 2:30 Thursday at the home of Mrs. Yancey McCrea, West Fourteenth street.

### Friday

Mrs. H. L. Dyer, 1207 West Ninth street, will be hostess at 2:30 this afternoon to the Crescent bridge club.

## HUNTER WILL OPEN ON APRIL 21 AT CLIFTON

WICHITA FALLS, April 11—Tom Hunter will open his campaign for governor at Clifton, Bosque county, on Saturday, April 21, he announced at his headquarters here today. Hunter's decision to open his campaign in Bosque county came as a result of numerous invitations by citizens of Clifton and other communities in that section of the state. Arrangements for a real old-fashioned political gathering are being pushed to completion by a committee of Bosque county citizens assisted by Hunter's leaders in a number of central Texas counties. Hunter supporters in every section of the state have already notified the state campaign headquarters here that they will bring delegation to the Clifton opening.

In his address at Clifton, Hunter will outline the basic principles of his "Texas Recovery Program" and will engage upon the planks of the platform which he recently made public as the basis of his campaign. Among the subjects Hunter will discuss will be consolidation of state agencies in the interest of reducing governmental costs; revision of the tax system to protect small property owners; assessment of a tax upon excessive incomes; strict regulation of public utilities; rigid supervision of the removal of natural resources from the state to insure an adequate return to the state from this removed wealth; drastic punishment for bribe takers and for office holders who take fees from private interests; elimination of stock manipulations by holding company operations as well as other items that compose steps in his Texas recovery program.

Already conceded a certainty for one of the places in the run-off primary, Hunter plans an active campaign to follow upon the heels of his opening address at Clifton.

## Artist Who Pleased Roosevelt Is Found

FORT WORTH, April 11.—A three weeks search for "White Coat" anonymous Fort Worth artist whose drawing so pleased President Roosevelt that he asked the artist be found, has been ended. The wife of W. G. Rhodes, 56-year-old former oil company employee but who has done odd jobs through three years of depression, today revealed her husband was the artist.

The drawing was entitled "Over the Grim Night of Chaos Shone One Bright Star." It portrayed a group of kneeling men looking at a star. The star was labeled "NRA." Rhodes sent the drawing to the White House.

The picture so attracted the president he asked relief agencies to find the artist.

"Shucks, I never drew a serious picture in my life," Rhodes said today. "I was sitting at my desk one evening fumbling with a pencil. The first thing I knew, I had drawn a group of men on their knees looking at a bright star."

### BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

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## FIND TRIPLE WEIGHT ATOM OF HYDROGEN

By ALFRED BERTHINET  
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NEW YORK, April 11.—Bombarding an ammonium sulphate target, containing double weight hydrogen atoms, with other double weight hydrogen atoms, Lord Rutherford, head of Cavendish laboratory in Britain, recently duplicated before a Royal Institution audience the experiments which he believes indicate a third and "triple weight" hydrogen atom.

This new "triple weight" hydrogen atom is half again as heavy as the currently discussed double weight hydrogen atom—or deuterium, as it is frequently named.

### Revolutionize Schedules

Discovery of the double weight hydrogen atom reported last December by Dr. Harold Clayton Urey of Columbia university will, according to many scientists, completely revolutionize the schedules in numerous research laboratories. It is a discovery which is vitally important not only to chemists but also to physicists and biologists. Hydrogen is the constituent of every acid, and of innumerable involved hydrogen carbon compounds. It is the element which is most often encountered by the biologist and the chemist. Physicists are interested greatly in the deuterium (double weight hydrogen atom) because it has placed at their disposal a weapon which, because of the extraordinary powers it contains, renders itself useful as a projectile in the transmutation of atoms.

### 18 Types of Water

Theoretically, with three kinds of hydrogen and three types of oxygen, exactly 18 different types of water may be produced. Not only would each combination result in 18 various chemically different waters, but in addition the physiological reactions might be as numerous. For instance, in the "heavy water" composed of heavy hydrogen atoms, tobacco seeds which were placed therein to sprout, guppies and other small fish died, and a recent report held that the presence of "heavy water" in the human body hastened senility. With a "triple weight" hydrogen atom added to the list, research will be given an added impetus.

It is of historic interest to note that it was the man for whom Cavendish laboratory was named who first recognized the element hydrogen as a gas dissimilar to all other inflammable gases. In 1766 Cavendish called it "inflammable air," but later Lavoisier, the eminent French chemist, renamed it "hydrogen"—meaning "waterformer."

### 10,000 PIECES

HOUSTON, April 11.—Ten thousand pieces of wood from distant lands were made into an ornate card table by H. H. Wright, 37, instructor here in woodwork at John Reagan high school. The intricately inlaid 30-inch top of the table required a year's work.

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## High Winds Swirl Dust Storms Through Midwest States

### PROPS SUFFER; DISTURBANCE NEARS TEXAS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 11 — High winds today swirled blinding dust storms south from Nebraska, through Kansas and Oklahoma toward Texas.

### COMMISSION DEFERS CITY VOTE CANVASS

There were 16 births and 3 deaths in Cisco during the month of March. W. P. Lee, city health officer, reported the city commission in his report last night.

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### Narrowly Escapes Cave-in of Cellar

EASTLAND, April 11 — George Brind, 909 South Bassett avenue, Brind, narrowly escaped what probably had been certain death when the cellar at his home in Monday.

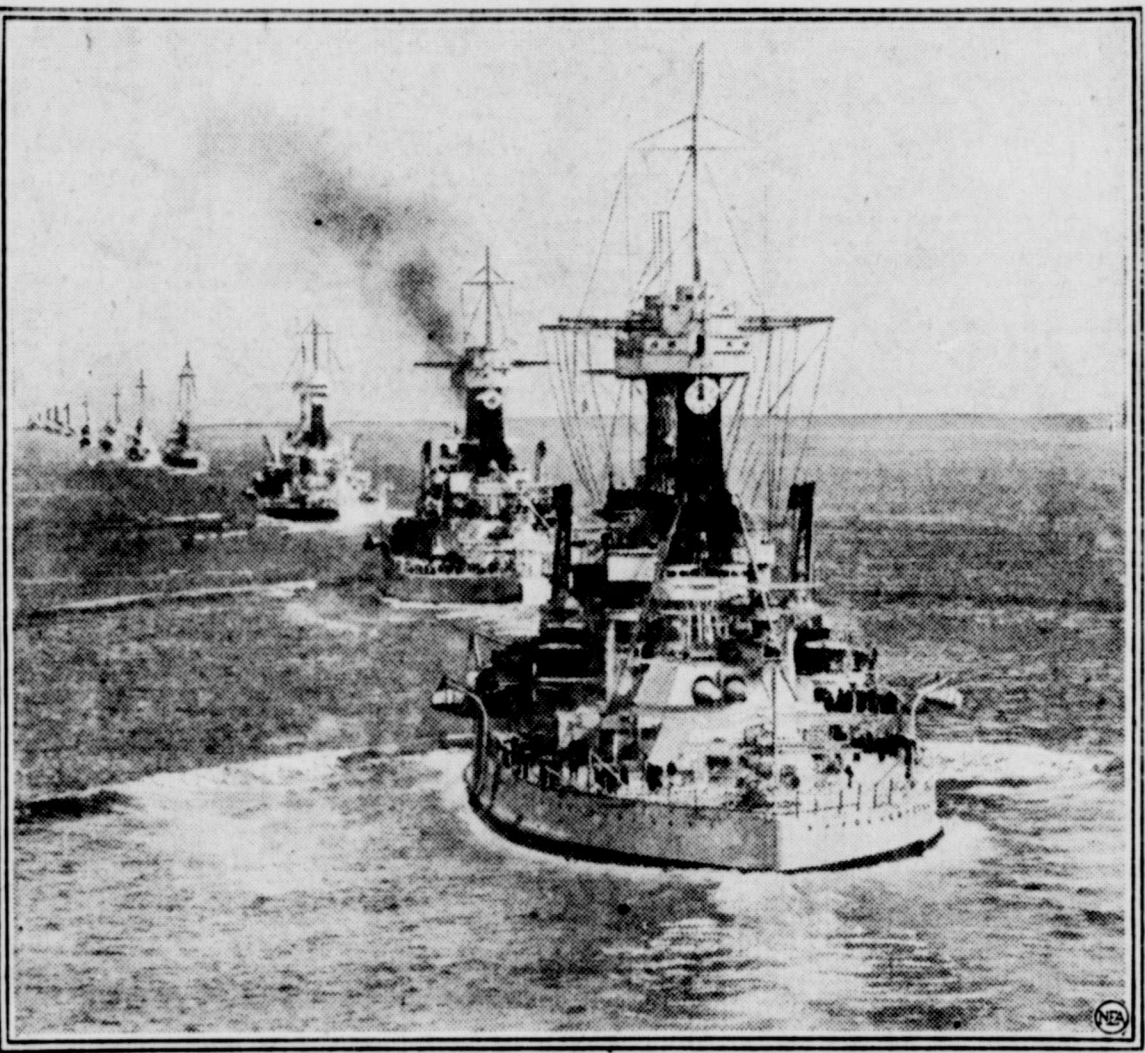
### New Relief Plan Will Be Explained

County Administrator H. E. Driscoll announced today that a meeting of all NRA merchants, who are to be in the business of the relief commission, will be called in Cisco at Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the chamber of commerce.

### WEATHER

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### U. S. Fleet on Pacific to Atlantic Voyage



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### Insult to Be Put Upon Ship Friday

INSTANBUL, Turkey, April 11 — Turkish and American officials arranged to return Samuel Insull to the United States aboard the American steamship Exiloma which sails from Smyrna for Boston Friday afternoon.

### INTEREST DIES IN WIRT "RED" PLOT CHARGES

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11 — Public interest in an alleged "red" plot to overthrow the government dropped to near zero today.

### MAURY HUGHES HERE, ENTHUSED WITH OUTLOOK

Maury Hughes, candidate for governor on a handshaking tour of the middle-western section of Texas, paused in Cisco last night declaring that he had been agreeably surprised with the results of his swing through a tier of counties from Fort Worth west to San Angelo.

### ILLINOIS VOTE SEEN AS OKEH OF NEW DEAL

CHICAGO, April 11 — Democrats today claimed sweeping endorsement for President Roosevelt's recovery program as they energized from a primary election apparently the majority party for the first time.

### Wounded Man in "Grave" Condition

WACO, April 11 — Hospital attendants said today that the condition of Vic Bradley, Cleburne, shot twice in the abdomen at Meridian, Monday, was "very grave."

### Gorman First in Grade Debate Meet

EASTLAND, April 11 — Gorman won first in the sixth and seventh grade debate contest in which seven schools participated in Eastland, Monday. Cisco and Pioneer tied for second position.

### April 30 Last Date For Feed-Seed Loans

April 30 is the final date upon which application for feed and seed loans of the federal government may be filed. Joe Shackelford, local committee man, announced today.

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As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith.—Galatians 6: 9, 10.

### DR. WIRT'S TIMELY CHARGES

The "red plot" disclosures of Dr. William A. Wirt before a house investigating committee yesterday revealed that the Gary, Ind., educator had constructed a startling hypothesis, the sum total of which was enough to shock his ultra-conservative mind. But they proved nothing more than an elaborate theory of argument. Under the reasoned scrutiny of investigation, the indictment fell harmlessly into elements no more radical than theories and opinions already known and attributed to members of the accused "brain trust." The kindled enthusiasm of those with whom the educator talked probably impressed him more than the things that were said and may have been sufficient, in his mind, to give a red tinge to the statements, but as repeated by Dr. Wirt before the committee they failed to produce anything more alarming than conversation to be heard about a dinner table where informed and intelligent people grow enthused over theory. Much more alarming talk is to be heard about country store stoves. The educator appeared concerned for statements published by and repeated of Rex Tugwell, whose satellites those attending the Virginia dinner with Dr. Wirt appeared to be. The fact that Mr. Tugwell's ideas are revolutionary and often "half-baked" is already well-known—as some of the legislation advocated by him will convince a practical mind—but none of his critics have heretofore ascribed to him any such "red" revolutionary motives as the educator professed to detect.

The result of the investigation will probably put the effective finish of an anti-climax to the startling charge of cabal. As long as public and official interest was stimulated by the element of mystery, the charge received some serious recognition, as much as the plot elements then disclosed inclined to the ridiculous. It is difficult, it is true, to give credence to any such naive conception of the public mind as the alleged "plot" reflects, but that thoughtful consideration was overshadowed by the prestige that an unknown quantity invariably commands. Since that unknown quantity has become known, the significance of the disclosure dissolves in amusement.

Opponents of White House policies who saw in the charges an opportunity to organize much effective propaganda, will probably find their cause discredited by the unsubstantiality of the case. The administration, on the other hand, has gained morally in more than one direction. The fact that the Wirt spear did not even scratch the pure and shining armor of the "brain trust" will serve to make that armor the more impeccable in the public eye.

Another and more valuable result for the administration is the fact that the humorous interlude served to take the public mind off a situation fraught with serious potentialities. The public, in that moment, forgot about the aerial controversy, Col. Lindbergh, et al, and anti-administration influences suffered strategic loss. It is unlikely, barring sensational development or administration blunder, that popular feeling over the cancellation of the aerial contracts will be revived to a point sufficient to give Roosevelt critics or opposing politicians any satisfaction. The administration, therefore, has Dr. Wirt to thank for a very timely flier in notoriety.

### AUTHORSHIP AMBITIONS OF KILLERS

If the bullets of officers do not "get" Clyde Barrow, his egotism probably will. The elusive Texas desperado who is already credited with having killed 10 or 12 men, is said to be writing a history of his life for publication. Such a record would make popular reading of the "Billy the Kid" and dime novel variety, and more interesting reading for the officers in the event the author should be alive at the time of its publication. The vanity of the criminal usually numbers his hours, but the serious thing about waiting for this eventuality to occur is the fact that the interval is usually fatal to several law-abiding and valuable people.

"Pretty Boy" Floyd is said to have ambitions to write an autobiography of himself and, better still, to appear personally in some motion picture record of his bloody adventures. The latter being virtually impossible, he has been reported to have sought contact with motion picture concerns in Los Angeles in order to submit a scenario based upon his experiences. All these reports may be pure "hokey," to use an expression, but they are probably quite correct in what they imply. From the silence in which the Floyd history has been shrouded during the past few months, the sanguinary bandit may have successfully wrestled with his ambitions and restored them to degree more conformable with the physical limitations his activities have imposed upon him. However, we should like mighty well to read a self-written history of either himself or of Mr. Barrow, not because we are interested in murders and lawlessness, but from a curiosity to know what sort of a whitewashing each would give himself.

### NO BRUTAL GUNPLAY

Out of the sorry business of two state highway patrolmen's brutal murder one splendid and commendable thing is apparent, wrought in daily jeopardy of these patrolmen's lives. It is that there has been no case of premature or reckless or hysterical gunplay by these officers. . . . If the patrolmen had shot first, a brutal killer would have been taken out of circulation at Grapevine. But if they had followed the plan of shooting first, probably innocent people would have been killed.

Dir. Phares has established the policy that these men must let the other fellow start the gunplay, even though it gives the criminal—when it is a criminal they encounter—all the advantage.

The patrol service deserves congratulation that it does not follow the brutal plan of certain types of former enforcement officers in the nation, of "shooting first, investigating later."

### Just When Everything Was Going Nicely



### Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

This column is about to be usurped by the Lions club and American Legion athletic rivalry. Having trounced the ex-service men's team to the tune of 20 to 12 the other day, in spite of all that E. L. Smith and Dick Lauderdale could do about it, the Lions took advantage of Lauderdale's absence yesterday to add insult to defeat and wallop the anti-Kaiser boys 15 to 3.

Lauderdale's staff at home under his wife's orders trimming hedges and lawns and planting garden.

He did a good job of planting the garden and telling his son, Jack, how to mow the lawn, but he certainly left the legionnaires in distress. However, he is not a member of the Legion and owes no fealty to the Cisco post. No censure descends upon him for tending the home fires fast.

Meanwhile the Rotary club crew, short a man or so but with power to spare, has been decorating the vacant business lots with the spectacle of leisurely business men in furious motion. Jim Bird, veteran of sandlot baseball and shinnery leagues, whips the ball around the lot with a velocity that burns tender palms, while batting ability has cropped up in the most amazing places on the

team. J. E. Spencer has developed a healthy wallop that sends the ball far enough to make up for what he lacks in speed. R. N. Chuck is another who leans against the floating sphere with a fury that reminds of familiarity with a paddle. E. P. Crawford, one hand in a sling, short stops with an ability that promises a two-handed wonder.

Jim Collins, team captain, says he will match a game for the team next week just to see how the club stacks up against earnest competition.

The sudden popularity of the new vacant lot game abetted by its convenience and inexpensiveness, has threatened golf at least temporarily. Devotees of the latter with an expensive club course living vacant, are beginning to wonder when the annual enthusiasm will get under way. A tournament between the Humbletown and the Town members, easily won by the Town team, failed to generate the interest that was expected of it as a season starter.

One reason may be seen in the fact that Cisco has not entered any of the several golf associations into which the club has been invited. The reason for this is the fact that Cisco is discriminated against in a geographical sense. Every one of the loops into which the club was invited would have left the home boys on the outer fringe of the association map, compelled to travel long distances in order to meet the demands of their schedule. Efforts to organize a compact association where travel

would have been negligible came to naught.

It occurs to me that a more enduring and satisfactory association could be formed of strictly oil belt clubs. In that event none of the members would be compelled to travel a greater distance than an hour or two of easy driving would cover, and the play would be more convenient and satisfying. There would certainly be nothing to worry about in the competition.

### UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN, April 11 — "Jim Blair, former Bell county, brought a reminder of wild west days to the Texas state capital when he visited here with the district attorney from Silver City, N. M. A special officer for mining interests, the former Texan has had a thrilling career. Word that he was in Austin brought former Ranger Captain Frank Hamer and other noted Texas officers to the capital to shake hands with Blair again. Many relatives, too, dropped in to see the New Mexico officer. Among them was another James Blair, father of Judge M. E. Blair of the third court of civil appeals. The two James Blairs are cousins.

Blair is credited with breaking up, single handed, a series of raids that were being made on a Silver City mine. He looked over the terrain and picked out a pass through which "the raiders came and left. With a rifle he took his post, commanding the pass. The next attempted raid was the last.

A hint that he would be fast on the draw in a pistol battle is given by his habit of striking matches for his cigarettes. It is done with a quick backward flick of the hand, striking the match on his holstered pistol.

Hamer and Blair had quite a chat of old days when they worked in conjunction in outfitting the desperadoes who dodged back and forth across the Texas-New Mexico boundary line.

Hamer, one of the most famous among the later-day Texas rangers, recently turned down a proposal to work for the Texas Railroad commission in its campaign against hot oil production.

Both he and his brother, Captain D. E. Hamer, have held the same

position in the Texas rangers—captain of headquarters company. D. E. succeeded Frank when Gov. Ferguson's administration began.

Chislers on fire insurance rates are going to be exposed. R. B. Couston, former insurance commissioner and J. A. Reilly, a former office manager for the insurance commission, head an organization that will check the rates being charged on risks. A similar organization has been maintained by underwriters for many years checking up on hazards.

State Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald warns Texas farmers that they are being imposed upon in the weight of cotton wrapping (bagging) furnished in some parts of the state.

Bagging which weighs two pounds per yard or 12 pounds per six yard pattern long has been standard. Now some gins are putting out 10 pound bagging. The buyer assumes that there is the usual 12 pounds of farmer with a bale in 10 pound wrapping contributes two pounds of lint cotton to make up the difference.

L. E. Snavely, Harlingen, chairman of the commission for a Texas exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair, expects the display this summer to be much more elaborate and diversified than the one hastily gathered for the Century of Progress display last summer. Plans are being made now for adequate representation.

"It would be highly detrimental to the proposed Texas Centennial should the Texas display at the Chicago fair not be one that will attract the attention of visitors and make them want to visit the Texas Centennial," Snavely said.

Snavely is one of the early developers of the citrus industry in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

R. D. Parker, chief of the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad commission, who has now been made personal director of the campaign against hot oil, has been given unlimited authority by the railroad commissioners to hire and fire his assistants in the work. Parker is one of the state officials who does not let responsibility and power swell his head. That is one reason he is picked when the hard and responsible jobs come along.

### BROUGHT BAD LUCK

LONDON, April 11 — The barber of Tarascon, M. Bonhoure, has become known as the unlucky fellow who won 5,000,000 francs. His mis-

fortune dated from the day he drew first prize in the national lottery and virtually was mobbed as a hero when he arrived in Paris. Bonhoure celebrated his financial coup by buying a chateau and three automobiles. On one of his first excursions, the Paris correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian" reports, he ran over a boy whose leg was broken and soon thereafter he had a motor crash in which his wife and daughter were injured.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

**AN AIRPLANE CAN BE PLANTED BY THROTTLING BACK TO AN AIR SPEED OF 70 MILES AN HOUR, IN AN 80-MILE AN HOUR WIND, A GROUND SPEED OF 10 MILES PER HOUR BACKWARDS IS ATTAINED.**

**THE BLOOD VESSELS OF AN ADULT HAVE A COMBINED LENGTH OF ABOUT 100,000 MILES.**

**ONE GRAIN OF MARQUIS WHEAT, PLANTED BY DOCTOR CHARLES SAUNDERS IN 1903, INCREASED TO 300,000,000 BUSHELS IN 1918, IN NORTH AMERICA ALONE.**

### The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

BEgin HERE TODAY

PABLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when he flees from Havana with BEBE and LOTTIE, two thieves. Pablito has been accused of a murder he did not commit. MARRIA TREADAWAY, socially prominent, could prove he is innocent but fears scandal.

Pablito is in love with ESTELLE FIELD, daughter of rich JIM FIELD, an Havana, under the name "Juanito," he becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and Bebe own a restaurant, the SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, is searching for his son, missing Billings, New York detective.

Three years pass and then Pablito sees Estelle again. They admit their love for each other and make a secret marriage. Estelle's father hears of it. He tells her she must break off with Pablito or he will turn the young man over to police on the old murder charge. Estelle agrees.

Meanwhile, Bebe, convinced Pablito is still alive, convinces innocent of the charge against him, sets him free. Pablito goes on a yacht cruise.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

ESTELLE heartily disliked Alec Davids when she first met him—a lank attenuated young man with flabby muscles and a constant craving for cocktails. After a week on the yacht, however, she let him talk to her without showing her aversion and he was encouraged. Sitting beside her in a deck chair, he had his own thoughts that in bitterness equalled hers. "You think I'm mad about you," Alec reflected as the girl turned away her face. "Well, I'm not, I wouldn't look at you if I could get out of it."

The reason he couldn't get out of it was because of the state of the Davids' finances. Alec quite agreed with his mother that it was necessary for him to marry a rich wife. "After that," Mrs. Davids had gone on to point out, "you can go your own way." Alec had nodded complacently. He fully intended that.

He knew Field liked him and wanted him to marry Estelle, and he knew the reason. Estelle would, by means of this marriage, reach the inner circle of society, the shabby outer fringe of which Field had only touched. Alec Davids could trace his ancestry to aristocratic forebears. The fact that the family had disintegrated sharply was unimportant. Alec's mother had been willing to accept considerable benefits from those of her acquaintances who wished to reach a higher rung of the social ladder, the while she sneered at them. Both Alec and his mother took prodigally and gave nothing in return except a smile that was seared with patronizing scorn.

EVEN now Alec sometimes borrowed from Field. "Might as well get the old rotter in the habit of coming across," he decided. He was amused by Field's too lavish display of his wealth. The older man, seeing and sensing the sneer, was more than ever certain that Alec was the man for his daughter. "He's the real stuff," Jim Field said to Marcia one afternoon.

"His mother is the worst snoot in New York," Marcia answered and her usual drawl was threatened by a rise of heat.

"She snubbed me, too," Field

### Egyptian Queen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Venomous snake famous in Egyptian history.

2. What Egyptian queen committed suicide with it?

3. Refrigerant.

4. Encircling.

5. Pertaining to the ear.

6. Insane.

7. Diacritical mark.

8. Paradise.

9. Feminine.

10. Courtesy title.

11. Dress.

12. Scimitar.

13. Inorganic.

14. To undermine.

15. Paid publicity.

16. Bill of fare.

17. Set of three.

18. Nay.

19. Half quarts.

20. Partitions.

21. To labor.

22. Laws.

23. Pertaining to the Andes.

24. The ruler who aspired to this queen's country.

25. Deltic.

26. Tyrant.

27. The hand.

28. Javelins.

29. Money factory.

30. Female horse.

31. Males.

32. Portion of the mouth.

33. Flour factory.

34. Indian.

35. Skunk.

36. Flowerlike.

37. Rail (bird).

38. Toilet box.

39. Chief river in Egypt.

40. To laud.

41. Impartial.

42. To shun.

43. Self.

44. Father.

45. Self.

46. Work of skill.

47. Golf teacher.

48. member of the family.

49. Poem.

50. VERTICAL

1 Wild sheep.

2 Typical genus of shrews.

3 Scheme.

4 Credit (abbr.).

5 To shun.

6 Father.

7 Work of skill.

8 Golf teacher.

### Tomorrow's Star Signals

OCTAVINE

The day is impressionable and fairly good for writing. You may benefit yourself by cheering some elderly person in an institution. Write or go to see them. The evening may be devoted to routine clerical work.

**Tomorrow's Birthchildren**

Energy and enthusiasm should come with this birthday, but be warned against accident and fire during the present few days. Work for harmony Aug. 22-Sept. 3, and have no money disputes at this time. Conservative help from elders, or friends Sept. 25 through Nov. 25, bring a slow sureness to your efforts.



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BE TRUE

Abraham Lincoln said: "I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have."

MY FORGETTING SYSTEM

My system of absent-mindedness has been perfected by the long continued use of it. Perhaps no other system in the world has functioned so perfectly without the employer's knowledge...

DOROTHY BELLE HONORED

Dorothy Belle McCary was honored on her seventeenth birthday with a party given at her home Saturday night. Dancing, bridge and other games were enjoyed...

CALENDAR

Tuesday-April 3 - Regular club meetings; Wednesday-April 4 - Dr. Pierce gives a very interesting talk about the southwest; Thursday-April 5 - Still raining...

Many Glowing Adjectives Used to Describe "The Patsy," Presented by Dramatic Club

Clever! Entertaining! Beautiful! Funny! Cute! Artistic! Pleasing! Those were a few of the adjectives used to describe "The Patsy," presented by the C. H. S. Dramatic Club, Friday evening...

On Getting Ready To Go Somewhere

Irene Webster: When I have an engagement at night I usually plan to hurry home in the afternoon as soon as school is out...

Senior Day Puts Hoboes on Loose

Hoboes! children! frock coats and derby hats! Mad West was along! Did you ever see such a show as the seniors gave us?

"Apple Soss"

Miss Watson: Yes, at the end of Hamlet, everyone is dead. Student: Every one? Brooke P.: Yes, even the audience.

BAND PECULIARITIES

Did you know that: 1. Melvin Lawson, drummer, is the only living person in the world that will sustain Darwin's Theory of Evolution?

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Friday's assembly gave us two very interesting numbers. First was a skit from "The Patsy" which received enthusiastic response from the student body.

Glee Club to Enter Contest at Abilene

The Glee club is expecting to enter the contest at Abilene, which we have always entered heretofore, as well as the one at Ft. Worth in the numbers are satisfactory.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL PROGRAM

Ben J. Stuart Pearce gave a very interesting talk in chapel Wednesday. He described his travels and adventures in the Indian reservations in New Mexico and Arizona...

Here an' There

Misses Daniel, Chambliss, Andres and Robinson and Mrs. Johnston went to the Delta Kappa Gamma Tea at the Hilton Hotel in Abilene last week.

Durwood can tell "Teeny" Clark some of the cutest jokes. (Ask him to tell you).

When you see Bayard chasing Cathryn around the zoo, something must be done (quickly).

Have you noticed how Bryan Lee smiles when he sees Glenna? And he even offers her his jacket when it is cold.

Our friends Melvin Dawson and Bob Whitman opened the swimming season early. (In fact too early for their comfort).

Merrell Goldberg spent last week in Dallas. We all hope she had a good time.

A prize to the one that can tell us why the back of Miss Daniels' neck is peeling so much.

Ask Pansy Lee and Deyon if they like to "Claw" each other's arms. (We thought they were friends).

It is rumored that Daskam Stevens wants a "Bicycle Bull for Two" (She must be rather small, Daskam, if the poor girl is going to ride with you).

Who was it who said, "Do right and fear no man; don't write and fear no woman?"

What a keen sport Miss Daniel is. You should see her play "shinney" with the small Senior boys.

Mr. Brandon spent Friday in Breckenridge at the district meet.

Zelma Walker of Carbon, Texas is visiting Mabel Edmondson.

Margaret Morton finds it hard to see her boy friend make love to someone right in front of her. (She thought the play would never end).

Mildred Whitman has a new pet. Sunday she was walking down Third street with this new pet. Everyone that saw her was so surprised that a small girl like that would pick such a big pet. What! didn't you know it was a cow?

Irene made a grab for him but she was too late, he was already standing as if he thought he was supposed to stand. When she asked him why he should stand and embrace her so—he could only answer, "I thought it was 'My Country 'Tis of Thee'."

HOME EC TEACHER SPONSORS LOCAL ESSAY CONTEST

The Home Economics teacher, Miss Bounds, gave an essay contest for which each H. E. member was required to write a theme not exceeding 2,000 words on "How My Home Economics Helps at Home."

F. F. A. SENDS TEAMS TO LUBBOCK CONTEST

The Lubbock contest sponsored by Texas Tech, included the divisions: plant production, dairy, livestock, and poultry.

SENIORS

The Senior class met Friday and discussed plans for graduation. Mrs. P. L. Ulom was present and extended an invitation to the class to a picnic at Simmons university, April 28.

Reporter Spends Hour in Library

Door opens at 8 a. m. Librarian is ready for work after putting in place certain magazines and papers she has brought, watering a few of the "droopy" flowers, and feeding the fish.

Pupils come in one by one and in groups to return overnight books and other borrowed books and material. Many set themselves at the tables with reference books to get "last minute" reports.

One teacher hurrying in asks "Have you some string? May I have it?" Another, "Do you have any clippers for this week's Howl?" Another, "Thanks for the magazine."

Another, "May I have some paste?" Then a series of requests by as many pupils: "May I have a book of fiction?" "Please let me have your graph?" "I'd like to pay my library fees."

"Here's that fine I owe." "May I have Davis' Reading in Ancient Greece?" "Do you have a real short book I could read for a book report in English? I have to read it today."

"I've broken my finger nail. Please trim it and tie it up for me?" "Will you keep this dime until noon? I'm afraid I'll lose it." "Oh, there is the bell for class and I forgot to get a current event. May I have this time?"

A hull for a moment: then pupils with passes begin coming in. Some go to the reference shelves for books they need, or to the magazine shelves for reading material; others come to the desk and these are some of the things heard:

"I'd like a book to get a report on the Panama Canal."

"Where can I find something about Napoleon?"

"May I have the new Literary Digest to read this period?"

"Where should I go to get material on the seven wonders of the ancient world?"

"I have to make a toast on 'Peace' in public speaking. Do you have time to help me a little?"

"Will you please paste this music together for me?"

"Do you have a stamp I could borrow?"

"May I have your colored crayons?"

"I've written a poem for the Howl, but it doesn't sound just right, would you doctor it up a little?"

"Where can I find something on the Hawaiian Islands?"

"Do we have a good map of Spain?"

"Will you help me choose a subject for a theme and show me where to get some materials?"

"Do you have four thumb tacks?"

"Miss Watson wants the 'classic' book and twenty-seven copies of Ivanhoe."

"Mrs. Irby, may I have a piece of that adhesive cloth to paste on my shoe? I tore a hole in it."

"Where is the last Popular Science magazine?"

"May I have the last Popular Mechanics?"

"Has the new American Boy come in yet?"

Teacher, will you help us on our debate and tell us where we can get some good points?"

B-y, from Grammar school come in. Mrs. Irby, Mr. Stamey sent us after those books you have for us. Thanks.

The School Pest---

Wilson L. Graham English 4 low (4) April 10, 1934

Every one knows that there has to be a pest in every school. There are two or three pests in this school but I think the worst of these is...

My idea of a pest is one like this: A pest is a person who makes him or herself obnoxious by imposing on other persons at all opportunities.

In my opinion, answers this description when he is around you, can be sure that his will be the nose that is into every one's business. I sometimes wonder if it is a habit, a desire to make one's self undesirable, or if it is hereditary. I hardly think it is hereditary though. Probably it is a habit grown out of the desire at one time to make one's self obnoxious or imposing.

With all apologies to—I say that the school pest is the one animal that I dislike with all my heart. A person of sixteen years or more should and in most cases does know how to conduct himself in the presence of others. A person who has a half-grain of common sense can well understand that is very, very wise to tend strictly to what concerns them personally.

Moral—If the shoe doesn't fit, don't wear it. If it does—well I'd be ashamed!

Who's Who Among The Senior Class

Who: John St. John; Identification: Always being heard before being seen. Talent: Being with Tenella Nance. Who: J. H. Latson; Identification: Any loud noise. Talent: A reward is offered to any one discovering it.

Who: Delphia Mae Blair; Identification: Those brown eyes. Talent: Talking. Who: Edna Cooles; Identification: Whoops! That giggle. Talent: Having "More fun".

Who: Bill M-Mahon; Identification: Those golf pants. Talent: Being a general nuisance. Who: Faye Henderson; Identification: Peevishly plump. Talent: Making people smile. Who: Claude Blackburn; Identification: Tall, dark, and handsome. Talent: Being shy!

Who: L. A. Harrison; Identification: That "peepsodent" smile. Talent: Always being undecided about the color of his hair. Who: Irene Webster; Identification: That Mae West figure. Talent: Making good grades.

MONDAY CHAPEL PROGRAM

Mrs. Ben Krauskopf presented her violin orchestra Monday morning in chapel. The members were: Berice Mae Blumberg, Rueben Wende, Martin Wende, Herbert Wende, Marion Bruce, Jacqueline Porter, and Mrs. Powell, accompanied at the piano by Mary Catherine Donahoe, Jane Moore and Betty Lou Powell.

The reporter is wondering whether "Relief Station" wouldn't be a better name for this room than Library.

Political Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the following as candidates for the political offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries:

For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCHIE BIRT BRITAIN, L. H. QUALLS, J. J. HONEA

For County School Superintendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE

County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN, CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-Election)

WOMEN'S LAXATIVE MUST DO THIS

Women, because of certain organic disturbances, need laxatives frequently. Feen-a-mint is the delicious tasting chewing gum laxative that contains a laxative ingredient regularly prescribed by physicians.

You know delicious Feen-a-mint, and this chewing distributes the laxative ingredient more evenly into the intestines, thus giving a "full," more natural action. Non-habit forming Feen-a-mint never shocks nor irritates delicate organs. Don't suffer "laxative dread," take Feen-a-mint the first "dangerous day" that starts waste matter poison seeping into the system.

Feen-a-mint contains no richness to upset stomach or diet or to get stale. "Delay" is dangerous—chew Feen-a-mint for constipation. Use and cheer at druggists.

"Boy! I can breathe now!" VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS PREVENTS many colds

"NERVES" NO PROBLEM WITH ME!

I'VE HEARD THAT CAMELS USE FINER TOBACCOS, AND IT IS CERTAINLY TRUE THAT SINCE I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS I DON'T FEEL NERVOUS AND IRRITABLE ANY MORE.

CAMEL'S COSTLER TOBACCOS YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS... COUNCIL NOTICE... Selected New York Stocks... as Educator on International Program



# About Cisco Today

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. George Fortis spent yesterday with friends in Rising Star.

Mrs. M. W. Robbins and children have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy in Breckenridge.

Miss Laura La Waring and Mrs. J. W. Holloran will be guests of Miss Jack Downing who is entertaining in Breckenridge this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McClelland of Moran were visitors in Cisco today.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doyle and son of Rattner were in Cisco Monday visiting friends.

Charles Flaherty is in Cisco from Big Lake to spend several days with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hale Jr. are leaving today for their home in Longview after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Hale.

Mrs. Curtis Dickinson has returned from a visit with her sister in Ballinger.

John F. Patterson, whose condition was reported worse yesterday, was considerably improved this morning. He was injured in a fall down stairs recently.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer and Mrs. Allan Wood are spending today in Breckenridge.

Mrs. E. G. Mayhew was a visitor in Ranger yesterday.

Miss Mattie Lea Kunkel was confined to her home today on account of illness.

K. H. Pittard is spending this week in Abilene where he is attending Federal court.

Miss Dora Lillian Blackburn, who underwent a major operation at the Baylor hospital, Dallas, has been removed to her home in Cisco and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Theron Graves was a visitor in Ballinger yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Harrell spent last night with her sister, Mrs. Scott Blair in Ranger.

John A. Herr, guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West, who has been seriously ill at the Graham sanitarium, was reported to be improved this morning.

Mrs. H. E. McGowan and Mrs. Regie Henderson are spending this afternoon in Ranger.

Coach and Mrs. W. B. Chapman have arrived from Lubbock to visit Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pettit.

Mrs. J. M. Bird accompanied her mother, Mrs. J. C. Preston, who has been here for several days, on her return to Dublin. Mrs. Bird will return to Cisco this evening.

Mrs. B. R. Furman and Mrs. W. C. McDaniels are spending this afternoon in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West are leaving today on a trip to Dallas.

Mrs. J. G. Jones of Fort Worth is in Cisco to spend several days with her son, Dr. C. C. Jones and Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cliett had as guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cliett of Fort Stockton, who were on their way to Dallas.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham were in Abilene last night where Dr. Graham spoke before the Taylor county Medical association.

Mrs. Paul M. Woods and daughter, Rose Ann, and Mrs. E. L. Graham and daughter, Gloria are in Ft. Worth today to attend a concert given by the noted violinist, McMillan.

Miss Winnie Ratchiff is leaving today for a visit in Denton.

**NEW CHARCOAL PROCESS**  
EUGENE, Ore., April 11—A new process for making charcoal today was reported by Dr. O. F. Stafford, head of the University of Oregon chemistry department. A stream of chipped wood is fed into a rotating cylinder. Heat drives gases out of the wood. The gases are burned to make the cylinder hot enough to carbonize the wood.

**PALACE**  
NOW SHOWING  
"Aggie Appleby"

TOMORROW  
FREDRIC MARCH  
GARY COOPER  
MIRIAM HOPKINS  
Edward Everett HORTON  
in  
ERNST LUBITSCH'S  
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"

IDEAL NOW SHOWING  
Joe E. Brown  
in  
"Son of a Sailor"

## CALENDAR

### Thursday

A Bridge Tournament sponsored by ladies of the Catholic church will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Rectory. The public is invited.

The Pivot club will be entertained at 2:30, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Yaney McCrea, West Fourteenth street.

### Friday

Mrs. H. L. Dyer, 1207 West Ninth street, will be hostess at 2:30 this afternoon to the Cressett bridge club.

## HUNTER WILL OPEN ON APRIL 21 AT CLIFTON

WICHITA FALLS, April 11—Tom Hunter will open his campaign for governor at Clifton, Bosque county, on Saturday, April 21. He announced at his headquarters here today. Hunter's decision to open his campaign in Bosque county came as a result of numerous invitations by citizens of Clifton and other communities in that section of the state. Arrangements for a real old-fashioned political gathering are being pushed to completion by a committee of Bosque county citizens, assisted by Hunter leaders in a number of central Texas counties. Hunter supporters in every section of the state have already notified the state campaign headquarters here that they will bring delegation to the Clifton opening.

In his address at Clifton, Hunter will outline the basic principles of his "Texas Recovery Program" and will enlarge upon the planks of the platform which he recently made public as the basis of his campaign. Among the subjects Hunter will discuss will be consolidation of state agencies in the interest of reducing governmental costs, revision of the tax system to protect small property owners, assessment of a tax upon excessive incomes, strict regulation of public utilities, rigid supervision of the removal of natural resources from the state to insure an adequate return to the state from this removed wealth, drastic punishment for bribe takers and for office holders who take fees from private interests, elimination of stock manipulations by holding company operations as well as other items that compose steps in his Texas recovery program.

Already conceded a certainty for one of the places in the run-off primary, Hunter plans an active campaign to follow upon the heels of his opening address at Clifton.

## Artist Who Pleased Roosevelt Is Found

FORT WORTH, April 11.—A three weeks search for "White Collar," anonymous Fort Worth artist whose drawing so pleased President Roosevelt that he asked the artist to be found, has been ended.

The wife of W. G. Rhodes, 56-year-old former oil company employee but who has done odd jobs through three years of depression, today revealed her husband was the artist.

The drawing was entitled "Over the Grim Night of Chaos Shone One Bright Star." It portrayed a group of kneeling men looking at a star. The star was labeled "NRA". Rhodes sent the drawing to the White House.

The picture so attracted the president he asked relief agencies to find the artist.

"Shucks," I never drew a serious picture in my life," Rhodes said today. "I was sitting at my desk one evening fumbling with a pencil. The first thing I knew, I had drawn a group of men on their knees looking at a bright star."

**BRIDGE TOURNAMENT**  
A bridge tournament sponsored by ladies of the Catholic church will be given Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Rectory. The public is cordially invited.

## FIND TRIPLE WEIGHT ATOM OF HYDROGEN

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NEW YORK, April 11.—Bombarding an ammonium sulphate target, containing double weight hydrogen atoms, with other double weight hydrogen atoms, Lord Rutherford, head of Cavendish laboratory in Britain, recently duplicated before a Royal Institution audience the experiments which he believes indicate a third and "triple weight" hydrogen atom.

This new "triple weight" hydrogen atom is half again as heavy as the currently discussed double weight hydrogen atom—or deutron, as it is frequently named.

### Revolutionize Schedules

Discovery of the double weight hydrogen atom reported last December by Dr. Harold Clayton Urey of Columbia university will, according to many scientists, completely revolutionize the schedules in numerous research laboratories. It is a discovery which is vitally important not only to chemists but also to physicists and biologists. Hydrogen is the constituent of every acid, and of innumerable inorganic hydrogen carbon compounds. It is the element which is most often encountered by the biologist and the chemist. Physicists are interested greatly in the deutron (double weight hydrogen atom) because it has placed at their disposal a weapon which, because of the extraordinary powers it contains, renders itself useful as a projectile in the transmutation of atoms.

### 18 Types of Water

Theoretically, with three kinds of hydrogen and three types of oxygen, exactly 18 different types of water may be produced. Not only would each combination result in 18 various chemically different waters, but in addition the physiological reactions might be as numerous. For instance, in the "heavy water" composed of heavy hydrogen atoms, tobacco seeds which were placed therein to sprout, sprouted and other small fish died. In a recent report held that the presence of "heavy water" in the human body hastened senility. With a "triple weight" hydrogen atom added to the list, research will be given an added impetus.

It is of historic interest to note that it was the man for whom Cavendish laboratory was named who first recognized the element hydrogen as a gas dissimilar to all other inflammable gases. In 1766 Cavendish called it "inflammable air," but later Lavoisier, the eminent French chemist, renamed it "hydrogen"—meaning "waterformer."

### 10,000 PIECES

HOUSTON, April 11—Ten thousand pieces of wood from distant lands, made into an ornate card table by H. H. Wright, 37 instructor here in woodwork at John Reagan high school. The intricately inlaid 30-inch top of the table required a year's work.

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