

The CITIZEN-FREE PRESS

CISCO—On U. S. highway 80 (Bankhead) and 283; on T. & P., M. K. & T. and C. & N. E. railroads; supplied by pure water from Lake Cisco, capacity 21 billion gallons, impounded by huge concrete dam; college; fine public schools.

Industrial Opportunities — Third largest gas field in Texas; pure water in abundance; rich oil field; fine clay deposits; great coal deposits; three railroads; excellent highways; location in center of great, growing market area.

VOLUME V.

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935.

NUMBER 34.

Rehousing Drive to Begin Here Next Week

Project for Canvass Is Given Okeh

A relief project for making a housing survey of Cisco has been approved to employ seven canvassers and a file clerk.

Purpose of this survey, in which the Cisco federal housing committee seeks the cooperation of every home owner and property owner, is to discover in accurate and concrete form, the extent of repair and remodeling work that needs to be done or is contemplated by local people. This is undertaken for the purpose of stimulating the building industry, which is a basic industry, thereby putting unemployed carpenters and other artisans to work earning wages under normal conditions and stimulating economic conditions by their spending.

Not Salesmen

The canvassers are not salesmen, nor will they represent any firm or industry. They will be the contact representatives of the Cisco federal rehousing committee and their visits to the individual homes will be solely for the purpose of securing data and giving information on the rehousing program of the government.

Cisco, the committee pointed out, like other communities, has allowed its residential property to depreciate to a great extent during the depression. Now that an economic revival is under way, the need of homes is becoming acute here as in many other centers; while the very fact that the owners hesitate to repair these homes is contributing to the sluggishness of the recovery movement.

Quickened Business

If a general wave of house repair, remodeling and improvement can be stimulated here a quickened economic movement will become apparent, it was pointed out. The rehousing program, both as it meets a need for habitable residences and as it puts unemployed workmen on jobs, is one of the big bets of the Roosevelt recovery program, it was declared.

Under present plans, the canvassers will begin their work Monday morning. Each will be equipped with specially prepared blanks on which they will record the information given them. They will also be prepared to distribute informative literature on the rehousing program.

The committee is seeking the cooperation of every person in the city in putting over this campaign. A cordial reception for the canvassers and a helpful attitude in answering their questions will assist materially in the program, it was pointed out.

The canvass will require about two weeks.

Mrs. Rex Carrothers has returned from Ozona where she was called to the bedside of her father who is critically ill.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE CHEAP—Three white rabbits. Call at the Citizen-Free Press office for information.

FOR SALE—Poland China Figs. J. J. Livingston, Route 4, Cisco, Texas. 34-1tp.

FOR SALE — Draughton's Business College scholarship which can be applied on any course studied in any of the Draughton's colleges. For further information call at the office of the Citizen-Free Press. 34-1f.

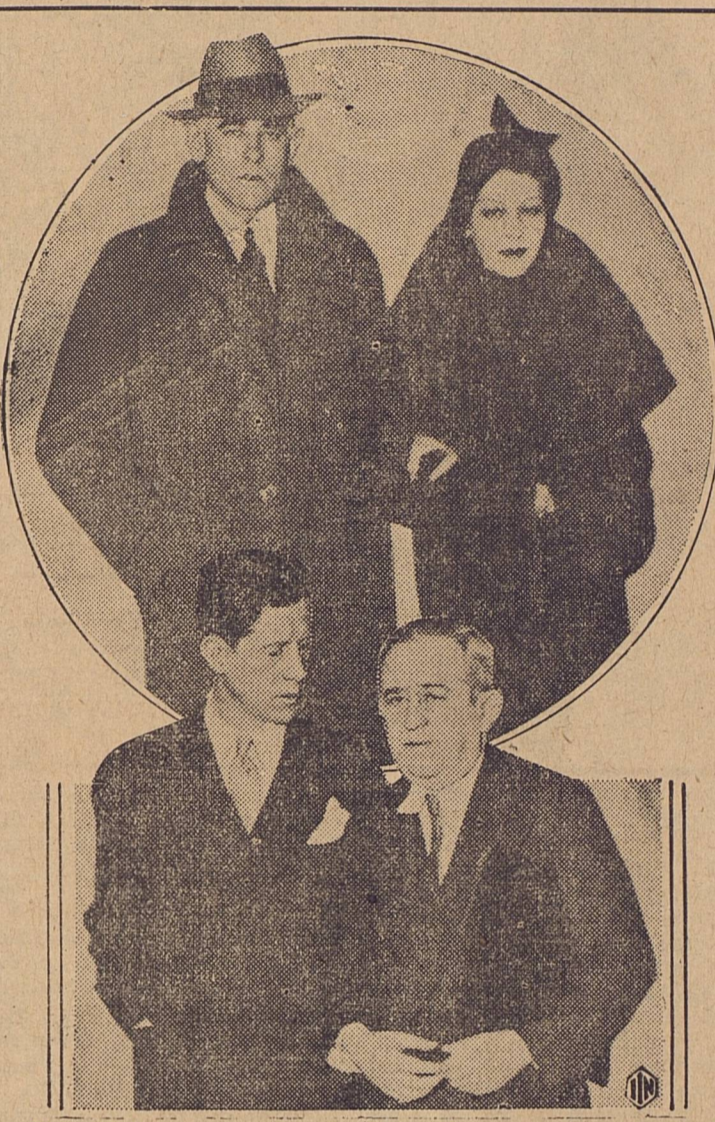
FOR SALE — Cheap an electric vibrator. Call at Citizen-Free Press or see it at West Texas Utilities Co. 32-ff.

WE BUY, Sell or Exchange used magazines—Mayhew Bros. 1f.

RESTRING RACKET'S — Price \$1.00 and up. See Lowell Burkes, 1309 West 12th. Phone 323W.

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. Phone 254W or 507 W. 8th. 2-32tp.

Sure of Acquittal in Slaying



New York courts refereed another round in the prolonged marital clash between Rudy Vallee and his estranged wife, Fay Webb Vallee, when the latter sought a greater allowance than the \$100 a week she receives from the famous crooner. Fay is shown, top, as she entered court on the arm of her father, C. E. Webb, police chief of Santa Monica, Cal. Below, Vallee is pictured, left, as he conferred with his attorney.

Kincade 3 Completed for Gasser

The Lone Star Gas company's Kincade No. 3, drilled in the proven gas territory immediately north of Cisco, is being completed for 5½ million feet of gas at a total depth of 3,438 feet. The sand was encountered at 3,408 feet. Gallagher and Lawson were the drilling contractors.

The same company was running 15-inch at 450 feet in a well on the Boggs tract offsetting the Hickok-Kleiner gas well to the east.

On the Grover Cleveland farm, northwest of Cisco about eight miles, the Hickok Producing and Developing company was drilling ahead at 1,900 feet after passing up a good showing of gas about 1,700 feet, it was reported.

Methodist Men to Meet Friday at Eastland Church

Dr. King Vivion, president of Southwestern university, Georgetown, Texas, will be the speaker at the quarterly fellowship banquet for Methodist men at the First church, Eastland, Friday evening.

Between 200 and 300 men from the churches of the Cisco district are expected to attend. The session, presided over by Presiding Elder J. B. Curry of Cisco, will mark the conclusion of the first quarter of the church year and reports on conditions of the churches will be made by the pastors.

The Cisco delegation will be headed by Dr. Curry and will include groups from First church and Twelfth Street church. First church, the Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor, said, will report all finances in full, including salaries, benevolences and incidentals, and 16 additions to the membership.

The end of the second quarter will be marked with an outdoor picnic at Lake Cisco May 15, the Rev. Mr. Turner said.

The women of the Methodist church at Eastland will serve a turkey dinner for the banquet tomorrow.

Finis J. Watson Is Buried Wednesday

Funeral services for Finis J. Watson, 31, brother of Gene Watson, Cisco, were held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Nazarene church here with the Rev. Luther Pryor officiating. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery with Neil Lane's Funeral home in charge.

Mr. Watson died at Sweetwater, Texas, on Tuesday, February 11. He was born in Cisco on December 7, 1903, and made his home here until 1929.

Survivors include his brother here, another brother, Charles M. Watson at Sweetwater; an uncle, A. C. Watson of Sweetwater, and an aunt, "Aunt Millie" Watson, at Olden.

Adult Ed Supervisor Rotary Club Speaker

W. E. Marshall, supervisor of adult education in this area, was a speaker at the Cisco Rotary club luncheon Thursday noon, describing the adult education program in the state and praising the Cisco system which he ranked first.

Songs by a hastily formed quartet, an appeal by B. A. Butler for the club to support the federal rehousing program that is being undertaken here, and a talk by J. B. Cate formed the rest of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown have returned from a week's trip to Midland and points in New Mexico.

E. O. Elliott of Colorado transacted business in Cisco Wednesday.

Youth, 'Accidentally Shot, Is Recovering

Marshall Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irving of this city, was removed from Graham sanitarium to his home Thursday morning, recovering satisfactorily from an accidental gunshot wound in his left foot.

The wound was inflicted by a shotgun discharged Monday on a farm several miles from Cisco. He was brought to the sanitarium immediately after the accident.

West Texas AAU Soft Ball Meet Asked for Cisco

A movement is already under way to locate the AAU soft ball tournament for the west Texas district at Cisco next summer, it was learned this week. D. E. Perry and A. D. Starling are negotiating for the meet, which would attract scores of teams from over the section west of Fort Worth. Favorable response has been received from Jack Rafferty, Houston, AAU vice president for Texas, who promised to place the Cisco request before the committee in charge of locating the meets.

Under Mr. Perry's direction the Humble field at Fourteenth street and A avenue is being made into one of the most attractive and best designed soft ball diamonds in the state. It is being leveled and sodded according to big league baseball formula, with infield and fielding area left bare and the remainder of the area sodded heavily to Bermuda grass.

A strong fence has been erected and the lighting equipment for night games increased from 9,000 watt power to 18,000-watt power. A grandstand capable of seating between 300 and 500 will be erected directly behind home plate.

Mr. Craddock retires after serving since April 1, 1932, when he received appointment as acting postmaster succeeding F. A. Blankenbeckler. On June 10 of the same year he received his commission from President Herbert Hoover. During his administration the present magnificent \$100,000 federal building housing the office, was constructed. It was occupied November 4, 1933.

In relinquishing the office, Mr. Craddock expressed his thanks for the cooperation and courtesies shown him by public and employees alike during the period of his service.

He said that he has not yet formulated plans for the future.

He has made his home here for the past 16 years. Before coming here he was with the civil service for nine years and later served six years with the Texas company. He owns his home here, The Twin Lakes, formerly a source of water supply for Cisco, are located on land owned by him and Mrs. Craddock.

Friends of W. K. Johnston greeted him in the business district Wednesday after a long illness during which an infection cost him the loss of one of his legs. An artificial limb, replacing the lost member, enabled Mr. Johnston to walk again. He was using crutches to accustom himself to the new leg, but said he was confident he would be able to walk without this assistance within a short time.

Mr. Johnston was for a long while one of Cisco's leading grocers. He closed his place of business on Eighth street when his illness prevented his personal management of the store.

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FATHER BURIED

A. L. Duff, Sr., 82-year-old father of C. C. Duff, associate principal of the Cisco high school, was buried at Dublin this week following his death Monday at Weinert, Texas.

MARRIED SUNDAY

E. G. Robason and Mrs. Alma Gene Wallace of May, Texas, were married by Justice of the Peace Joe Wilson at his home Sunday, February 10.

STARR BABY DIES

James Robert Starr, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Starr of this city and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starr of Dan Horn, died at the family home Thursday morning at 2 o'clock. Burial was at Scranton Thursday afternoon at 3, with Neil Lane's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. William Reagan has returned from a visit with her son's family in Dallas.

PO Change Will Occur on Saturday

Transfer of the Cisco postoffice from Postmaster W. H. Craddock to Postmaster-designate Luther McCrea will take place Saturday afternoon by agreement between the two, it was announced. Mr. McCrea received appointment as acting postmaster of the local office on February 8.

Mr. McCrea, a son of the late Judge L. H. McCrea, has been active in democratic politics in this section. His appointment followed a recommendation by Cong. Thomas L. Blanton.

He is a brother-in-law of Silliman Evans, former Fort Worth newspaperman, air lines executive and fourth assistant postmaster-general, who resigned his position with the government to become president of the Maryland Casualty company at Baltimore, Md. A brother of the new postmaster, Yancey McCrea, lives here.

During the 1928 presidential campaign, Mr. McCrea managed the democratic campaign in Eastland county when Cisco took the distinction of being the only city in west Texas to go for Al Smith.

Mr. McCrea was also a city commissioner, serving a term of two years as police and fire commissioner. He has made his home here for the past 15 years.

In announcing arrangements for the transfer of the office, Mr. McCrea expressed his appreciation of the helpful attitude and the cooperation given him by the retiring postmaster, Mr. Craddock. He also thanked his friends for the assistance they gave him by acts and words of encouragement.

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Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The joke is on me. Or is it on the professor? You be the judge. Saturday night the school board had a meeting. Among other things, it elected a coach, an assistant coach and a superintendent of public instruction.

Now, my business, also among other things, is the gathering and publication of news. I was hot after the school board actions, interviewing Coach Shelley and the new assistant coach, Mr. Van Sickle, who looks more like a war club than what his name suggests. Poor Mr. Supt. was lost in the shuffle. I didn't even learn about his re-election.

Sunday morning the telephone shrilled a summons and when I picked up the receiver I was virtually drowned by the storm of words that spilled out of it.

"I just want to thank you for that splendid writeup you gave my re-election in this morning's paper," shouted the Supt. "It was certainly nice of you and I want to congratulate you on the prominent place you gave it and the wonderful display you made of the news. I certainly do appreciate it. It was mighty nice of you to be so generous with the news, etc., etc."

The longer he talked, the faster he talked and the higher rose the crescendo of his voice. I tried vainly to stem the storm. It was there and it had to come out. After he had talked himself down like an exhausted phonograph, I suggested that maybe the joke was on him and not me.

Farmers living some distance from Cisco this week were content to be mud-bound, to judge from the tone of a letter from Will Stroebel, whose address is Box 147, Route No. Two.

"Dear Sir," wrote Mr. Stroebel, "I am sending you one dollar and fifty cents for your good paper, the Citizen-Free Press. The roads are quite muddy since all the good rains we are having and I don't know when I will get to go to town, as I live quite a ways from Cisco. With best regards to you all."

Thank you, Mr. Stroebel. I hope that the rains bring good crops and the crops good prices. It's about time you farmers were getting a real break.

To plant or not to plant? That is the question. Out in my neck of the woods The Tompkins Broom factory, infant Cisco industry, has plowed up a passel of fallow residential addition lots with the avowed purpose of planting them to broom corn. Before the city commission the other night appeared a delegation of citizens who proceeded to put that august body in a tight spot. Said they: "Broom corn is all right. Anything is all right that costs \$300 a ton. But planting broom corn in a residential area isn't all right. That stuff gets up there. It grows 14 feet tall sometimes. And it gets fuzzy and blows when it ripens. We don't want to be living in a wilderness, etc., etc. You boys do something about this."

The city commission scratched its collective poll and took several deep thoughts.

Reasoned the collective poll: "It is recognized that there is some inconvenience to living in the middle of a crop of broom corn, and the commission is deeply in sympathy with the protest of the delegation. On the other hand, the broom factory is a valuable and growing industry and the city certainly doesn't want to injure its prospects or to take any attitude that might hamper the development of the industry."

"We believe," said the collective poll to itself, "we'll just go down and talk this matter over with Mr. Tompkins. Maybe we can reach an amicable solution of this question."

Incidentally, the commission was uncertain as to what author-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Eastland County Asks \$971,000 in P. W. A. Projects

EASTLAND. — Eastland county through County Judge Clyde L. Garrett has submitted 15 possible public works administration projects that aggregate \$971,000.

The projects were submitted Saturday by Judge Garrett to Julian Montgomery state PWA engineer, at Fort Worth.

Garrett with others from 13 outlying counties attended the Fort Worth meet.

The projects range from a county wide repair of school bus routes estimated to cost \$300.00 to a repaid of the county indigent home.

Purchase of land, in event any are approved, would cost \$7,700. The projects:

All weather road from Eastland through Desdemona to Erath county line, \$112,500, land cost \$1,000. The project would give a short route to Stephenville connection link between highway No. 1 and 67 at Eastland and No. 10 at Stephenville.

All weather highway from Carbon to Rising Star, \$67,000, land cost \$600. It would serve as a connecting link between highway 23 and 129 at Rising Star with highway 67 at Carbon.

Rebuild hard surface road from Ranger north to Stephens county line, \$14,800, land cost \$200. It would serve as a connection between highway No. 1 at Ranger with highway No. 1A at Caddo.

All weather road from Cisco through Scranton to Callahan county line, \$600,000, land cost \$750. It would serve the rich farming belt inland towns with highway 1, 23 and 187.

Reshoulder paved road from Ranger west connecting with highway 67, \$44,000, land cost \$1,000. The reshoulder would call for widening of the road's base to bringing up to standard highway specifications.

Pioneer to connect Cisco-Scranton road, \$75,000 land cost \$750. Would allow outlet to highways No. 1, 23 and 187 at Cisco and connect with highway 129 at Pioneer.

General repair to county indigent farm, \$15,000, land cost \$200. The home is considered in need of enlargement and repair.

Gravel lateral road from Cisco north 5 miles, \$16,000, land cost \$1,000. The road is used for a school bus route serving farm communities.

Gravel and surface road from Ranger to Desdemona, \$85,000, land cost \$750. The road is regarded as an important feeder between highway 67 at Gorman and Eastland and Stephenville at Desdemona.

Grade and gravel Bluff Branch road 9 miles, \$13,700, \$200 land cost. Would serve as an outlet for farm districts to state highways.

Gravel road from Carbon west to Scranton, \$27,500, \$200 land cost. Would serve rural communities with outlet to state highways.

Gravel school bus routes through county estimated 200 miles distance, \$300,000. The improvement would make the roads passable in all weather.

County library building and museum, \$50,000.

Improve rural schools buildings and grounds, \$50,000.

Judge Garrett explained that the projects were submitted as those possible.

The \$4,800,000.00 public works appropriation is in the air in Congress.

The project submittance was in line with data to be presented congress upon possible projects from over the county.

"Andy" Rhodes Cisco Visitor This Week

"Andy" Rhodes, of the firm of Root & Rhodes, oil and gas operators whose headquarters are in Eastland, was a welcome guest in the Homer McDonald home Monday and Tuesday, renewing old acquaintances while here.

The firm of Root & Rhodes is really a pioneer in the Cisco-Eastland field—it was this firm who discovered the gas field in this section of Eastland county. One of the first wells to be drilled in the Cisco territory was the well on the R. Q. Lee land, where the Consolidated Gas Company's booster station is now located. This well came in for a small producer. Root & Rhodes have been operating in this field for the past 16 years, and have drilled a number of gas wells here.

For the benefit of employees some of the large department stores maintain "a rogues' gallery" of shoplifters.

The meaning of the Latin expression "E pluribus unum" is "One out of many."

Colors Dominate Apparel In New Styles for Males

Midnight Blue Formals and Brown Tux Suits Part of Revisions in Revolution of Attire



By WORTH L. CHENEY International Illustrated News Writer

NEW YORK. — A leading fashion designer put in very aptly when he said: "The United States is in the midst of a revolution of everything, and men's clothing designs have not been missed."

"Revolution" is quite the correct word for it. Male attire is undergoing such major changes that in a few months last year's models threaten to be as old-fashioned as the celluloid collar. Even the staid, conventional, never-changing formal is in line for transformation.

Friend wife's argument that she needs more money for clothes because hubby's styles don't change is much as hers already is getting so flimsy that soon, men, it won't hold water at all!

Undergoing Changes True, male clothes have been undergoing revisions in the past few years—getting away from the mere "pants, coat and vest" days. But, in the vernacular most expressive, you haven't seen anything yet!

For example, take the new evening suit. If you're like most, men it will be difficult to imagine a formal in any color but black. What, then, would you think of wearing a formal in midnight blue? Well, that's what is coming.

And, how about a nice tuxedo in powder blue? Or, if you don't care for powder blue, how about one in light green, or canary, or brown? All these are coming in the fashions, too.

Designers, tailors and manufacturers have had an eye on the rainbow in recent months. And, to the chagrin of the conservative dresser, they've put practically every hue of the spectrum in the male's new wardrobe styles.

Stimulates Business Colors are being added to stimulate business on the theory that color no longer is feared by men.

"Sales in many lines which use color will increase 100 to 500 per cent," predicts Raymond Twyford, chairman of the fashion committee of the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America. He adds:

"This stimulus of color will bring a billion dollars of extra business a year."

How much the tailors and manufacturers believe in the colors for men's styles might be gained from a study of the following list of suggestions adopted for the fashions of the future.

FORMAL WEAR — Evening clothes in midnight blue with silk

WANTED! USED FURNITURE and STOVES A. S. NABORS 208 W. 8th. Street

Dr. Paul M. Woods DENTIST Suite 201-3 Huey Bldg. CISCO, TEXAS

Cox Is Elected New President of Cisco Boosters

Johnny Cox was elected president of the Cisco Boosters at the monthly meeting of that organization Monday night at the First Methodist church. His name, heading a roster of nominations, was submitted by a committee of which Rex Page was chairman. J. R. Henderson read the report of the committee in the absence of the chairman.

Election was unanimous. Other officers and the directors are:

Dr. Hubert Seale, first vice president; O. J. Russell, second vice president; H. G. Bailey, secretary; Dick Lauderdale, treasurer; J. M. Bird, F. B. Altman, R. L. Ponsler, F. D. Wright, A. Sandhofer, H. A. Bible, Dr. Paul Woods, Charles Sandler, H. L. Dyer, Jack Anderson, S. R. Wood, Mitt Williams, J. R. Henderson and W. W. Wallace, directors.

Entertainment Speaker for the evening was Judge Charles Coombes of Stenford Mrs. H. V. House sang several numbers, responding to repeated requests for encores. Harry Schaefer and his orchestra, including Ernest Hittson, Spurgeon Parks and Dick Thomas, played during the dinner hour.

F. D. Wright was toastmaster. Wright challenged all comers to compete with Judge Coombes in singing and in fiddling. Mrs. House responded and was a little taken aback to find the challenge serious when Judge Coombes sang a capella, an old camp song that his father brought back from the Civil war. She carried out her response, however, with "Annie Laurie," beautifully sung.

Harry Schaefer led the way in the fiddling contest with a novelty number and Judge Coombes, nothing daunted, fiddled manfully at an old barn dance tune.

The program was concluded with Judge Coombes' stirring address, interspersed with harmonious stories that sent the small crowd into uproars of laughter.

Three Types He based his address on the story of the Good Samaritan finding therein the three types into which he said that the citizenship of the country generally falls.

They were the robbers, representing the criminal class that says "You have what I want and I'm going to have it," the passers-by who refused to help their victim, representing the class who says, "What I have is mine and I intend to keep it," and the Good Samaritan who represents the class who devote themselves, their time and the means to community service and unselfish work that the country may prosper and progress.

"I have been a criminal lawyer," said Judge Coombes, discussing the first of the types, "and I believe that it is all right to be a criminal lawyer, so that the innocent citizen may be protected and even the guilty get a fair trial; but the lawyer who knowingly defends a scoundrel is a party to his crime!"

In a brief business session preceding the address, the Boosters

On Honeymoon



Paul Mellon, only son of former U. S. Treasury Secretary Andrew W. Mellon, and his new bride, Mary Conover Brown Mellon, above, are honeymooning after their wedding in New York.

approved a proposal that the board of directors meet regularly two weeks after each meeting and reviewed projects which they are sponsoring or which have been successfully completed, these include the purchase of a terracing machine and the inducement of the county commissioners court to purchase another, making three such machines available to the farmers of this precinct; and the state park project nearing consummation.

John D. Rockefeller says that the first money he ever earned was made by raising turkeys when he was seven years old.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrell have returned from San Angelo.

Joins Citizen-Free Press Family Circle

Henry Stroebel, Route 2, successful farmer, Friday identified himself with the Citizen-Free Press family by paying an advance year's subscription to Cisco's home newspaper. Mr. Stroebel said that his section had been blessed with splendid rains, even before the last, and that prospects were brighter than in several years for a general crop. Mrs. Stroebel was here with him shopping.

The weight of a fowl after the head, feet, bones, and inedible entrails have been removed is from 15 to 20 per cent less.

Nearly 35,000,000 gallons of blood are pumped by the human heart in the average lifetime.

New Manager For Conoco Oil Station

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sanders and two children, recently of Lubbock, are new residents of Cisco. Both of the children are enrolled in the primary school grades. Mr. Sanders has leased the Conoco service station at 105 West Fifth street where he will sell gasoline, fix flats and sell new and used tires. He makes a specialty of making old tires into new ones. The station is located at the rear of O. R. Turner's grocery, at Gene's old stand.

Chemically, pure water freezes more quickly than water that contains impurities. Distilled water or water that has been purified by boiling will freeze more quickly than water that has not been so treated.

OUR COFFEE . . .
BUSINESS IS GROWING NICELY
Won't you give it a trial, and be convinced that it is the best Coffee in town at the price and the CHEAPEST PER CUP
Simmons Coffee Co.

WE ARE PROUD OF THE FACT
That for fifty years this yard has sold GOOD Lumber and Other Materials.
In January one customer who had bought some Flooring said, "It always seems to me that I get better lumber here than anywhere else." Another who had hunted the county over for Hay Ties without success finally thought to try us — of course we had them. Moral—Trade with
Rockwell Bros. & Co.
QUALITY Lumber and Sherwin Williams Paints.
111 E. Fifth St. Phone 4.

You Can't Get Mother's Cooking from an Automat!

The Penny - In - The-Slot Restaurant is a model of efficiency. Every time you put in a coin you get a sandwich. It pops out of the polished, nicked front, perfectly cut and neatly wrapped.

Behind that polished front is an organization that is a model of efficiency. From the chef to the dishwasher, every individual knows his job and fits perfectly into a scheme designed to deliver the sandwich to your hands with the least waste and delay.

You can be well fed in an AUTOMAT, but the chances are you'd GRADUALLY STARVE! because

There's More to Eating Than Punching a Slot Machine, and

There's More to Service Than Mere Efficiency!

An Organization that succeeds must be efficient. But it can be human, too. As human as mother's kitchen where you smell and see the food she prepares. There is no difference in the food values you get at the two places, but there is a world of difference in the way these food values are served.

There Is No Substitute for Personal Service!

Cisco Gas Corporation
"Home of Hi-Heat Gas"
713 D Avenue. Phone 122.

INSURANCE---
FIRE, THEFT, TORNADO, ETC., AND OLD LINE LIFE. INSURANCE.
COLEMAN FOLEY
Telephone 153.
I represent established, proven companies. Your patronage is solicited.

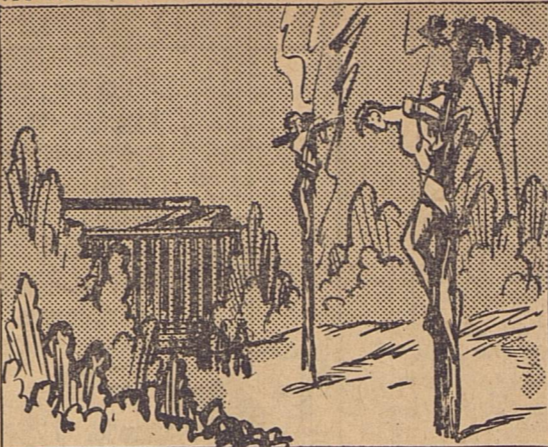
Help Build Cisco WITH CAN-I-CO GAS AND OILS
Can-I-Co Products, Processed in Cisco, are the result of the most approved refining methods.
Their quality is proved by their increasing popularity.
Get Your Gas Fresh from the Factory and Know the Satisfaction of Pep

Peter Teaches Good Citizenship

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell
And Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—1 Peter 2:11-17: 4:1-5.



When Jesus foretold Peter's denial of him on the evening he instituted the Lord's Supper he added "and when once thou hast turned again, establish thy brethren". Peter remembered this and more than thirty years later wrote two wonderful letters to encourage his brethren under trial.

In the Garden of Gethsemane when the soldiers and officers came to arrest Jesus, Peter rashly drew his sword and cut off the right ear of the high priest's servant. But in his letters Peter urges his brethren to respect the government and submit to its officers.

Nero the Emperor was in power and was persecuting Christians by fire and sword, by wild beasts in the arena and even crucifying them as human torches to light his gardens. Untold thousands of Christians became martyrs in the first three Christian centuries.

To such as these Peter wrote his two epistles to encourage them to bear their fiery trial and to live pure lives and "to be subject to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake" to "honor all men, love the brotherhood, fear God and honor the king."

(GOLDEN TEXT—Rom. 13:10)

DAN HORN

Farming here is being held up on account of the rains, though every one seems to be enjoying it.

Because of rainy weather, there was no Sunday school here Sunday.

Festus Harlow of San Antonio, Texas, who was en route to Fort Worth, stopped by to visit his brothers, Charlie and Bob Harlow, Tuesday.

Mrs. George Waters, who recently visited her son at Big Lake, has returned home, accompanied by her son, S. E. Waters, and family.

Miss Dona Mae Brooks was a visitor in the Charlie Harlow home Thursday.

Miss Stella Horn is still suffering from a bone felon on her thumb.

All the farmers here who are cooperating with the government have signed their peanut contracts.

Miss Addie Tarver was the Sunday morning guest in the W. L. Nix home.

J. D. Speegle and daughter, Chloie, were Sunday afternoon guests in the J. G. Stueville home.

Mrs. A. R. Harlow, Mrs. Bert Bisbee, Mrs. Sallie Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of May, Texas, were visiting relatives here Tuesday.

Many people of this community are sick with colds and the flu.

The singing class has changed the singing day from the second and fourth Sunday, to the first and third.

Rev. McClain, of Cisco, will preach here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Everyone come to the singing Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

overcoming unemployment. The employment service is one unit in the attack. It is not the whole battery, but it certainly is on the front line of action.

OLD TIMERS

Sketches of the lives and experiences of the Fathers of Eastland County and the Cisco Country. The Citizen-Free Press Welcomes anecdotes and stories concerning pioneer residents of this section. Send them to the Editor of the Old Timer Department.

A. L. Munn, Native of Arkansas, Helped To Settle Eastland County in 1875

Increasing interest is being manifested in the Citizen-Free Press "Old Timers" department, as these biographies have to do with our own people while they are living. If there be any bouquets we try to hand them while they are living, for the dead can not appreciate the flowers, no matter how fragrant.

The subject for the "Old Timers" department in this issue is **Albert Lafayette Munn**

Mr. Munn was born in Hempstead county (now Nevada) Ark., Jan. 5, 1858, and came to Texas in 1871, locating in Johnston county where he remained five years, crossing the Eastland county line Dec. 23, 1875, which has been his home continuously since that date, making him one of the earlier settlers now living in the county, though hardly as old a citizen as our old friend, N. Aho, who could not wait for the county to be organized to be born in Eastland county. But he was an early settler at that, as most of the pioneers of Cisco came here about 1881.

"After crossing the Eastland county line at McGue Springs, I lost a mule, but the next day shot a wild turkey (accidental shot) and not finding the mule, we decided to spend Christmas day at McGue Springs, and enjoy our first Christmas dinner of wild turkey. Henry Eversole, one of the earlier pioneers of Eastland county, was our dinner guest at this Christmas feast.

"Other old timers who were here when I came included, besides Mr. Eversole, Charles Simmons and Charles High, living out northeast of Cisco, and, so far as I am informed, are still living. Bob Townsend, my brother-in-law, was here when I came to Eastland county. Bob was farming down on the Sabanno, where he still lives. He is the father of Ed. Townsend, of Nimrod, one of Eastland county's most respected citizens. This family of Townsends are not related, so far as I know, to the Moran branch.

"Dr. Townsend, son of John Townsend, who owned a ranch at Lem Switch, is another cousin of Bob Townsend. They are all still living, and were here when I came to the county.

Red Gap Was the City
"There was no Cisco then. Red Gap was the postoffice and town. Red Gap was started to head off Cisco. The Texas Central and Texas & Pacific were racing to get into this section first. The Central came in first, and located Cisco, and this blasted Red Gap. Then the sponsor for Red Gap, a Mr. Campbell, moved his store to Cisco, and thus put an end to Red Gap.

"Among some of the older citizens who were here when I came to Eastland county were Bill McGue, who died at the age of 90 years; Tip Sanders, Mr. Spillers, living on the Leon; the Drake family, who also lived on the Leon, long since dead or moved away; Z. T. Harrison, J. J. Dawson, both dead now; Mr. Ballard, Capt. Van Mitchell, who settled in Stephens county about the time I came to Eastland county. They are probably dead now. Jim and Henry Schmick, both former sheriffs of Eastland county. Henry Schmick is still living, but Jim was long since answered the last summons. These and John Bedford, brother of the late Bit Bedford, of Desdemona. Bit and his brother came here later, and they too, settled at Lem's Switch. Another early settler was Jim Daniels, father of Ed. and Carl Daniels, who came here about the time I arrived in Eastland county."

Mr. Munn was married Nov. 28,

1877, to Miss Anna Townsend, sister of Bob Townsend, who will be 76 years of age, May 1, 1935, while Mr. Munn was 77 years of age Jan. 5, this year. Eleven children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Munn. Ten lived to maturity, one died in infancy, and another died a few years ago.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Munn are Mrs. Minnie Porterfield, Lamesa, Tex.; Robert Lee Munn, Cisco; Patrick Munn, Woodson, Tex.; Mrs. Edna Meadow, Grandfield, Okla.; Fred Munn, deceased; John Munn, the youngest of the family, Cisco, with whom Mr. and Mrs. Munn, are making their home; Mrs. Norvell Oakley, Galveston; Mrs. Grave Hoeker, Galveston; Miss Bessie Munn, Cisco, and Mrs. Ira May Taylor, Cisco.

Mr. Munn is a well known carpenter and worked at his trade here for several years, until his home burned Nov. 28, 1932. Since that time he has been making his home with his son, John Munn, near this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Munn celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 28, 1927, which was given considerable publicity at the time.

REICH

Odell Rains, Jimmy Ray Callarman and Mardelle Swenson were absent from school Friday on account of illness.

Rev. R. F. Wallace of Scranton was visiting in the community last week.

Elbert Rains of Cisco, visited his brother, F. L. Rains, Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. R. B. Ballard, Jr., and son, Bobby, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazelwood, have moved to Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gregory and children, Paul and Modelle, and Misses Fredreca and Grace Pollard of Holliday, spent last week-end in the Varjerdorf home.

Mrs. C. V. Swenson was on the sick list last week.

The yard demonstration that was to be held at Mrs. R. D. Vanderford's Saturday was postponed on account of the weather. This demonstration will be held in the near future. Watch paper for date.

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Director Tells U. S. Employment Service Purpose

By FRANK W. PERSONS,
Director United States Employment Service

A German-American machinist came to one of the offices of the United States Employment Service recently and said: "Maybe you can't get me a job right away, but the government would like to know I was out of work, I thought. If men out of work don't register, the government don't know how many of us have got no work, and how can they do something about it?"

In Germany, England, and in other European countries where systems of unemployment insurance are in operation, a man or woman automatically registers at a public employment office as soon as they are out of work. They have to do so in order to claim their unemployment-insurance benefits.

Between July 1, 1933, and September 30, 1934, 13,679,000 men and women in this country came, as did the German machinist, to file their applications for employment service. These applicants were men and women from all occupations — skilled and unskilled, commercial and professional, domestic servants, farm laborers. Organized and unorganized workers have made use of the employment service. During these 15 months, 7,835,000 jobs were secured for unemployed workers by the employment service.

More Complete Registers
The fact, however, that thirteen and one half million men and women applied to public employment offices during this period does not mean that there is, in the United States, an incentive for all unemployed to register at the employment service comparable to that prevailing under the unemployment-insurance schemes of European countries. Only during the period of registration for C. W. A. jobs last winter was there an approach to universal registration in this country. But we do now have a more complete register of the unemployed than has ever been available before.

After registration, one more thing is required in order that a worker may obtain the advantages of this free employment service. He must keep his application active. That is, he must let the employment office know at periodic intervals that he still wants assistance in finding work. He can do this by calling at the office each month. It is necessary that employment applications be kept active in order that employment offices may fill requests for work-

Prepare For EMPLOYMENT

The ultimate goal of most young people who go on with their education after high school is to secure a well-paying position with chances for advancement.

With business steadily improving, there is an increasing demand for capable young people who possess a high school education PLUS specialized business training.

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A post-card will bring your copy without cost or obligation. Write today. Draughton's Business Colleges, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Abilene or Lubbock, Texas. (Or see this paper about Special Scholarship).

ers promptly. If an employer calls for a carpenter, he wants one today, not next week. The employment office has to know which of the registered carpenters are available, who are still actually looking for jobs.

The business of the United States Employment service is to help workers find jobs. In order to perform these functions effectively, we deem it highly important to get the best qualified worker for every opening which an employer calls upon the service to fill. This is the sole basis on which we offer our service to employers.

In filling their vacant jobs through the United States Employment service, the employers are not only performing a useful public function—they are also certain to get a man or woman who is best qualified for the job offered.

Why Apply?

But many a worker has said: "Why put in my application at the employment office? They haven't enough jobs to go around." That is true at the present time. There are not enough jobs to go around, and the employment service cannot make jobs. It can, however, help to speed up the process of finding jobs. In recommending competent men for positions, the employment service can and does curtail the time spent in job seeking.

We have about 800 employment offices located throughout the country. Of these, 168 are permanent offices of state employment services which are affiliated with the United States Employment service and which receive federal aid. The others

are emergency offices of the National Re-employment service.

Clearance of information between these wide-spread offices make it possible for the unemployed miner in West Virginia to find other work which he can do in an entirely different occupation and perhaps in a distant city. It can help the workman who has been permanently displaced from his job by the introduction of machinery to find employment in some other industry which can use his previously acquired skill.

Useful Data

When we have complete registration, the data available will be most useful to the government in finding solutions for the problem of unemployment. Already, from such information as we have, we are trying to determine in which industries and occupations the opportunities for employment are increasing and in which industries employ workers with closely similar occupational requirements. On this basis, we hope to be able to suggest lines of vocational training which may be reasonably sure of leading to steady jobs.

Not the least of the benefits of the public employment service is the fact that it is operated without charge, either to applicants or to employers. No one pays a fee for getting a job through the offices of the United States Employment service.

The public employment service has no selfish desire for a monopoly in the employment field. Offices of the United States Employment service are not the only agencies in the country which are capable of doing good placement work. Many trade unions have for years operated an efficient

employment service for their members. The public employment service does not conflict with them in their field of activity. There is, on the contrary, an increasing cooperation based on mutual purposes and mutual understanding.

Emphasis On Service

We want the employment service to be exactly what its name suggests. While our primary objective is employment, great emphasis must be laid on the second of these words—service. Service implies an efficient and impartial operation. No employment office can render sound public service and play favorites. It must have no interest whatever in the political, religious, or other affiliations or those referred for placement.

Economic insecurity is labor's heavy burden, and unemployment is the worst form of insecurity. The nation's energies are being devoted to reduction and to

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Nowhere more than in the character of Abraham Lincoln are united those qualities of fidelity, rugged honesty and firm purpose that have contributed to the greatness and prosperity of this nation.

This bank, pausing in tribute upon the occasion of this great patriot's birthday anniversary, seeks to exemplify those qualities in the conduct of its service to this community.

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As a household remedy I have never found anything that equalled Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. Mrs. Silas D. Keller, Penfield, Pa.

I never found anything that was so good to stop pain as Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. I have told many about them and I find they are all using them. Mrs. Martha Lacy, Davenport, Iowa

I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for years. I keep them on hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for pain. Miss Audra Seybold, 2417 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio

Your Anti-Pain Pills have been a wonderful help to me. I have used them for three years and always keep them on hand. Mrs. E. Pierce, Lapwai, Idaho

I have used quite a lot of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are fine pills to stop pain. Mrs. J. L. Kester, Shickshinny, Pa.

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS



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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. —John 14:27.

Oh, then you may find
 That peace of mind
 God gives to the child of his care,
 The joy and the health
 So far above wealth
 That makes the world wondrously fair.
 —GRACE HILDA LUGG.

The teachings of the Master, as well as the prophecies concerning him, do not limit the blessedness of his saving grace to a future life, any more than they indicate that his mission was to have been of a temporal nature. They encompass not only the future but the present. —Frederick, Okla., Leader.

THE attitude of the state highway commission on the rerouting of Highway No. One through Cisco as indicated to Mayor Berry by Comm'r W. R. Ely at Abilene and published in last Sunday's edition of the Citizen-Free Press should be a subject for serious study by local business men, civic leaders and the citizens in general.

Relocation of Highway One

As indicated it was that the question is a dead issue for the moment because of the controversy that has arisen here. To what extent this is true cannot, of course, be answered outside the minds of the commission, but the statement should not be taken without its implications. There is plenty of reason to see in it a firm determination of the highway body to stick with its preferences. In fairness to the commission it must be said that it cannot see the local situation with an eye single to Cisco's interests, but must, on the contrary, look at the broad picture in arriving at its decisions.

BUT it is difficult to believe that it has dropped the matter simply because there is opposition to its plans among Cisco people. Whenever and wherever it takes any action in the relocation of highways there is opposition. It cannot proceed upon the theory that the public will join wholeheartedly in approving its plans. It simply isn't done. It may, of course, secure the approval of a dominant group or majority, but the fact of the matter is that it must always confront and prepare to overcome opposition.

TAKEN for granted that the commission recognizes this fact, the issue here assumes, to my mind, another and more important nature. Especially is this true when taken in conjunction with the context of the statement which leaves the way open for revival of the issue.

THE primary concern of Cisco business interests ought to be the keeping of this highway within the city. The specific course that it takes through the community is of secondary concern. We are not yet a commercial, industrial or agricultural center of sufficient magnitude and dominance to risk being left off a main highway. For that reason, I do not regard the argument of District Highway Engineer Ehlinger, and others in support of the commission's attitude, that large communities are asking removal of main highways from their business districts as of any weight in application to Cisco's situation. Our first concern should be to KEEP HIGHWAY NO. ONE PASSING THROUGH THE CISCO BUSINESS DISTRICT. If that route follows the present course over D avenue from Third to Fourteenth, well and good, because thereby no rupture of business interests will be caused and no discord occasioned.

THERE are some mechanical and social facts that enter into the question and any wise determination of the community attitude upon the issue necessarily involves consideration of these. Of primary importance is the ever increasing speed of highway traffic. This increases the need for wider, straighter and safer roads. No community can hope to curb this tendency or confine it to the present status of its interests. Our individual insistences form the sum total of the fact. None of us is willing to return to the horse and buggy days. None of us is willing to substitute a Model T for today's swift wheels and concrete pavements. The public pressure for quicker and more comfortable transportation, a pressure in which each of us exerts a part, is the factor that must be considered. The Texas Highway

commission is impelled before this fact as much as any other group, institution or unit in this state influenced thereby or having an interest therein. It is a bigger thing than Cisco or any other community or city in the state. We must not forget that. On the contrary we must be concerned to adapt ourselves to its opportunities.

Under the present status of the highway building program in this state there are sums available for state and federal highway construction in the city without the requirement of municipal aid. This money is available through the PWA to encourage relief employment on road building. Under normal conditions an incorporated community has been required to share the expense of construction within its limits. How long the PWA relief appropriation will continue and whether or not another appropriation is forthcoming are subjects for conjecture.

TAKEN as implications of the commission's present expressed attitude are these facts to which we believe that the business interests of this city ought to give serious consideration:

First, it is entirely probable that within a few years increasing highway speed and traffic numbers will compel a straightening of the route of Highway One through Cisco. Second, it is probable that by that time the present emergency recovery measures and appropriations will have become obsolete.

Third, in that event, the city being unable to pay its share of the expense of reconstruction of the road within the city limits, should it be invited to do so, it is probable that the route will be taken entirely around the community to the serious injury of local business and commercial welfare.

AS unpopular as it may prove in some quarters, the Citizen-Free Press feels that this is a subject that ought now to occupy the most serious concern of the community, not for what it will represent immediately in dislocation of some of our business enterprises or for what it will mean in the distribution of some thousands of dollars in wages, but for what it will mean to the future of the community. The subject involves so much of social and economic consideration that only time will provide a practical answer to it. There is the question as to whether or not speed will decentralize or further congest population, industry and business in general, and what Cisco and other communities of its character and location will eventually become is a question intimately bound up with the result. But it can be taken for a truth that no community can long compel traffic on a through highway to trade in it because of the condition of the route followed by the traffic through that community, for the pressure of traffic demands and the institutions that serve those demands are much greater than any community.

We ought to look at this matter carefully and seriously and with a desire to know and act upon the facts and not the wish, because only the facts are going to serve our community interests in the end.

WHETHER it be Eighth street or some other street or route that is chosen, let us be concerned to cooperate for the community welfare. Then the selfishness of each will be served.

ARTHUR Brisbane has excited a novel issue in American jurisprudence by questioning the constitutionality of the United States supreme court's authority to rule upon the legality of measures passed by the congress and signed by the president. Nothing in the constitution gives the supreme court the authority to overrule the decisions of the congress and the president, he declares, this authority having been usurped, so to speak by the dominant legal personality of Chief Justice Marshall in the early years of the national history. The imminence of a supreme court decision upon the validity of the "gold clause" evidently provoked Mr. Brisbane's interesting comment, and he suggests that the supreme court would be puzzled should the president request it to show its constitutional authority for nullifying a law passed by congress and signed by him.

THE issue is interesting, but one cannot adequately conceive of the disturbance that would ensue should the supreme court find itself without authority to rule upon the constitutionality of laws. Indeed, what tribunal would be privileged to rule upon its authority? Should the court determine that it is without such authority, the fact that it so considered and determined would affirm its power to all academic reason.

CUSTOM, forged of experience, is stronger than design. Tendency seeks a course, guided by necessities and obstacles. The result of tendency, therefore, may have a more concrete and practical value for the nation than the reasoned intentions of its creators. What the supreme court, under the masterful and scholarly guidance of Chief Justice Marshall, may have usurped seems, in the light of its long and unimpeachable record of service, to be just what was needed to serve as a check upon the political whims and vagaries of elected representatives. Sitting aloof from political influences, unacted upon by the necessity of going periodically before an electorate to justify its decisions at the hands of voters swayed by momentary issues, the supreme court forms the effective stabilizer in democratic free government processes as they exist in the United States which is a final guarantee that such

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a government can exist. The rank that it has assumed among the judicial institutions of the world is a recognition of the merit with which it has clothed itself. Nowhere is a court whose decisions are received with more respect and accorded more authority. Because it has been able to exist so nobly and effectively in this society is a testimonial to the ultimate ability of a free people to govern themselves. If it was John Marshall who gave direction and definition to it, then John Marshall served this country as no one else served it, and his memory and wisdom

and aggressiveness are due much of the credit for the success of its government.

THE vigor and the logical power of his decisions crystallized federal authority at a crucial moment in the national history. They took this authority from units of a strongly independent character and welded it into a cooperative national force. John Marshall put the finishing touches to the constitution and gave it a practical basis of application. If he added a principle not spoken or implied, time has shown that it has proved wise, no doubt vital to the perpetuity of the whole.

What's What at a Glance

WASHINGTON WORLD

Central Press Washington Bureau 1900 S street

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, D. C.

President Roosevelt's land plan takes into consideration an American population tendency for which few scientists have made the slightest allowance in their search for causes of the depression of the last five years.

Yet it looks as if it were a mighty important consideration. Increase of population is slowing down.

There still is some increase, but, with each succeeding year, there is a shrinkage in the annual percentage of increase.

Professor Oliver E. Baker of the agriculture department's bureau of economics, the country's foremost authority on the subject, estimates that, by 1960, or only 25 years hence, America's population will arrive at a constant of about 139 millions; thenceforward the death rate will equal the birth rate.

READJUSTMENT NECESSARY

This will be all right, says Professor Baker, if Americans have readjusted their economics to suit changed conditions.

China, for example, has a stationary population of a by no means satisfactory sort. It is stationary because it has reached its subsistence limit. It still strives to increase itself, but it can't accomplish it; surplus babies immediately die.

America's population, if it stops increasing in 1960, will have remaining resources sufficient for twice as many more inhabitants.

But, points out Professor Baker, here's the danger:

"America, throughout its history, has geared itself more and more strenuously, in an economic sense, to support a rapidly growing population. At times population's growth has been so rapid that production has had to exert itself to keep pace with the growth.

"Then, just after the war, with production at an all-time maximum and still gaining velocity, the brakes were put on the growth of population."

Immigration virtually was shut off.

The birth rate fell. Folks were gaining sophistication, for one thing; they wanted fewer children. There was a gravitation

from the farms, where children are helpful as soon as they have passed infancy, into the cities, where they are a liability until they reach near-maturity. Besides, no new foreigners were arriving—and they were the class which, previously, had produced the large families.

Central Press New York Bureau 235 East 45th street

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK.—Once Again we speak of the theater, for a concert manager we know, Charles L. Wagner, has brought it up. Mr. Wagner has produced plays as well as directed the tours of Great artists of the world of music.

Mr. Wagner has in mind the organization of a permanent repertory company for the United States. He would, in his own words, "present stars of the theater" as he presents stars of the musical world, "by putting them on a pedestal, and build and build."

In brief, Mr. Wagner would put an aura of publicity behind the stars of the stage, to make them as well known to the people of the interior as radio and screen stars.

Many persons have tried, in the past, to form a permanent repertory company. Sothorn and Marlowe came closest to it.

But the question now arises—if such a company ever is formed, will it be composed of stage stars? I believe not. The stars are more likely to be snatched from the radio and movie heavens.

The aura that makes a bright world for artists of the music world (and their managers) these days is the radio. The stage play as a sounding platform reverberates no farther than New York and London.

It is not pleasant to make such a statement, for the stage has reached a higher sphere than any other American art—except, perhaps, the symphonic.

THE PLAY

Permit a great play to spring from the loins of America, and no repertory company will be needed—nor will radio or screen overshadow it.

Such a play will have to come soon, before the American loses the amalgam that the flow of

many peoples made of his being. Yet, it could not come until the man had grown up, till the childishness and the extravagances of the youth coming of age had passed.

Of America, New York knows little. The play will come from the interior.

It may find birth on a Little theater stage. It never even may be produced during the lifetime of its author. (Will that matter?) But its birth is likely to be coincident with an emotional epoch in American life—such as a great economic or social change, which will stir the creative mind to achieve new heights.

Such an epoch seems to be on its way now.

Nature and Human Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

Everville Boosters

There are some things that ought to be welcomed and encouraged in any community. There are other unique advantages possessed in each community. Everville is the possessor of good wholesome air; not ozone exactly, nor the kind that would leave cemeteries habitless, but just plain, matter-of-fact atmosphere that stirs mildly to violently throughout the year and finds its way easily into nooks and corners, and into homes that open up to it, and into breathing capacities that will keep themselves where it is accessible. Then there is an expanse of undulating earth variously excellent for building sites or traffic ways or backyard gardens.

Moreover some of her streets and a few of her alleys were straight and comparatively orderly. When these were given honorable mention by the Boosters those that were otherwise began to straighten up and clean up in sheer self-defense. The school children caught the spirit and, under the leadership of certain public-spirited women, met on a stated day. Forthwith from long-neglected and accumulated heaps began to come forth such a lot of castaway clothes and mouldy shoes, of paper bags and pasteboard boxes, of leftover victuals that furnished a splendid picnic for swarms of flies; or an occasional menacing rusty nail in some sliver of kindling wood, and of many and many a tin can that had poured out its mite of blessing upon hasty living and might or might not at one time or another have been connected with the tale of a vagabond pup.

There is a corner on the high-

The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

I HAD IN MIND NO PARTICULAR DOGS

Recently I had something to say in this column about the number of dogs, and their persistent barking at night. Now I had in mind no particular canines, nor any special pets of any particular people I was just speaking in general terms, but I can't say that the nuisance has been abated, though one good woman did comment on the story by saying:

"I believe you were talking about our dog. I will admit that his barking is a nuisance, and I am doing everything I can to stop his noise, but it seems impossible to keep him quiet."

I told her that I had no particular dog in mind, but was just commenting on the general nuisance.

However, I am glad to know that some other than myself have been annoyed by barking dogs, even if the other person is the owner of a pet. I know how one feels about such matters. A pet dog is mighty close to the family, and when a fellow says anything about a dog it gets under somebody's skin.

But it is rather annoying to hear a pack of hounds doing their nocturnal serenade while people want to sleep. There are lots of dogs in Cisco that really have no lease upon life, and should be slain. But there are other dogs—just as valuable as the subject of the late Senator Vance's eulogy. But this class of canines are the exception. In Cisco today are many mongrels that have no legitimate excuse for living, and should be shot. We have always had a dog ordinance in the city of Cisco, but it has been a dead letter. But this ordinance is deficient, in as much as it only provides for a tax on dogs. If the species are a menace to health, through contracting hydrophobia, the ordinance should provide that all dogs running at large on the streets, should be muzzled. A taxed dog is as capable of transmitting rabies as the untaxed brute.

12 Pecans Planted At Midland Laundry

Twelve pecan trees have been planted on the grounds of the Midland Steam laundry, at Midland, Charles Brown, a member of the firm of Brown Bros., which owns the Midland laundry and the Cisco Steam laundry, said. The trees were secured at Clyde, Texas.

Mr. Brown also purchased two peach trees to replace two trees at his home here which did not live. A shade tree was also replaced.

At their home Mr. and Mrs. Brown have pecan trees and fruit trees which have produced all the fruit and nuts that they use.

Nursery School Is Being Organized

Organization of nursery school classes, an adult education project, has begun here. Actual work will begin Monday.

The schools will employ five teachers and an enrollment of 85 children is provided for.

An appropriation of \$2,331 has been approved for the classes.

C. C. Weakley New Zone Relief Officer

C. C. Weakley, recently of Ranger, is the new zone relief officer for Cisco, taking the place vacated by transfer of L. L. Hooker to Hamilton county.

W. J. Slaughter, case worker, remains with the Cisco organization.

Alex Spears, E. J. Poe, Vance Littleton and Grady Coats have returned from Dallas where they attended the bankers convention.

way that would be a strategic location for some such timely and adaptable an enterprise as a cheese factory that would help engage some of the idle money and the idle labor of the town and would cultivate a business market for home products. There is that vacant block back of the old mill where dare-devil deeds are designed and done by the would-be "dirty dozen" of the town; this neglected spot could with little outlay be made more useful as well as more ornamental by converting it into a community playground. Those few second-hand books that have been gathered together by the local reading circle and placed in the back of the drug store would make a good nucleus both of books and of literary spirit for a good library in a neat building of its own.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Louise Trammell Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Number 535

Mrs. C. J. Kleiner Entertains Six Tables at Bridge

Mrs. Charles J. Kleiner, 1400 Avenue L, was hostess Monday afternoon at a beautifully appointed bridge party...

Two huge baskets tied with red tulle held deep red carnations, calendulas, and stock. Favors of valentine baskets filled with red and white mints were passed by the hostess's young son, Charles, Jr.

High score during the afternoon games was won by Mrs. R. N. Cluck, and second high by Mrs. B. E. Allison. High cut went to Mrs. E. P. Crawford, and low score to Mrs. F. D. Wright.

The guest list included: Mmes. E. P. Crawford, Guy Dabney, Charles Trammell, L. A. Warren, R. L. Ponsler, T. F. O'Brien, F. D. Wright, F. J. Borman, Geo. P. Fee, Alex Spears, Paul Woods, E. L. Graham, J. H. Brice, Yancey McCrea, Ray Smith, D. Ball, K. N. Greer, J. A. Bearman, R. N. Cluck, E. L. Smith, A. C. Green, A. D. Anderson, Hubert Seale, H. D. Gorham and B. E. Allison, of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. James Hostess To Baptist Circle

Circle 1 of the First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. James. Mrs. O. L. Mason led the devotional and Mrs. Asa Skiles taught the lesson on missions.

Mrs. Pierce Hostess To Circle No. One

Circle 1 of the First Presbyterian church met Tuesday with Mrs. F. D. Pierce as hostess. Mrs. A. G. Bardwell led the devotional and Mrs. A. J. Olson taught the lesson.

Mrs. Kelly Presides At City Federation

Mrs. G. B. Kelly presided at the meeting Monday afternoon of the City Federation of Women's Clubs. Following a brief business session, Mrs. Ben Krauskopf entertained with a violin solo, "Traumerai."

S. S. Class Holds Monthly Meeting

The Sunday school class of Mrs. Charles Brown of the First Christian church held its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Moore.

Mrs. Oran Shackelford Presided

Mrs. Oran Shackelford presided over the business meeting after which the hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Chas. Brown, David Tyndall, R. V. Logan, Sam Kimmell, and Chas. Greenhaw.

Mrs. John Shertzer and daughters

Mrs. John Shertzer and daughters, Miss Lillian and Marilyn, have returned to their home in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West are spending

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West are spending a few days in Dallas.

BEHIND the SCENES in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL Copyright, 1935. King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD—Through the miracle of the long distance telephone, the farewell party that Joan Crawford gave to



Joan Crawford

MacArthur penthouse across the continent. Someone's bright idea of making it a joint celebration took only a few minutes to accomplish.

Helen, Joan and Ruth Chatterton, on the Hollywood end, swapped greetings and partee with MacArthur, Woolcott and Noel Coward in New York.

Among the listeners-in out here were Jean Dixon, Adrian, Jerry Asher, Franchot Tone and the Fred Astaires.

Besides being a great friend, Woolcott is the godfather of Helen's little daughter, Mary.

If I'm not telling gay secrets, a long term contract with a Hollywood studio may end Wera Engel's troubles with the immigration department. The German actress is talking terms to one of the companies and is expected to sign.

Many Hollywood well-knowns have rushed to the aid of Wera, who must leave the country by the end of January unless she gets a quota number. One of the biggest feminine stars in the business offered to give blanket assurance that the German star will never become a public charge.

Busiest in Wera's behalf, of course, has been Ivan Lebedeff, her constant admirer.

Joe E. Brown had a lucky day with the postman. A package from Louis Comiskey, president of the White Sox, brought the comedian the baseball that was used in the London game—some years ago—between the Chicago team and the New York Giants.

What makes the ball of special value is that it carries the autograph of King George. Arriving in the same mail was a letter from Joe's younger brother.

Paul, that his song, "It's Great to Be in Love", has just been accepted by a music publisher. The feat is all the greater because Joe's brother has the handicap of blindness.

What famous heiress, who is now busy denying it, will be in Reno next March to sever the ties of her international marriage venture?

The big wind storm that struck Palm Springs the other week-end played some queer tricks, including blowing cement sacks—full ones mind you—around the premises of the new Raquet club being built by Ralph Bellamy and Charles Farrell. A car parked near the club was whirled many feet down the road. Many other freak



Ralph Bellamy

damages were reported by Hollywoodites returning from the desert playground.

KNICK-KNACKS—

Mary Blackford is now sitting up in a chair at the hospital. Many of the studios have been so nice, R-K-O sending over special equipment to show her "The Gay Divorcee". . . . Whether she goes to Europe for a visit or remains in Hollywood, Marlene Dietrich is giving up Colleen Moore's big house in Bel-Air. . . . Warner Brothers are taking over the Spreckels theater in San Diego for the premiere of "Devil Dogs of the Air", the first cosmopolitan picture under the Warner banner.

There'll be lights, stars and all the glamor of a typical Hollywood first night. . . . Maurice Chevalier has autographed requests from Vittorio Mussolini and Enrico Frizaldi, son and cousin of Italy's famous leader. . . . Few recall it, but George Raft went to dance with Ben Bernie's band around New York. They're now doing a picture together. . . . Minna Gombell is entertaining Mrs. Max Miller, whose hubby, of course, was the author of "I Cover the Water Front". . . . "The masks used in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" cost \$38,000 to make. All having to be duplicated in case of accident. . . . Adrienne Ames and Bruce Cabot are hastening their departure from New York to appear here at the big Mt. Sinai home benefit.

DID YOU KNOW—

That Gene Raymond promptly received a fan letter addressed to "Hollywood's Only Blonde Bachelor"?

FROM THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

By MRS. PHILIP PETTIT

Origin Of Valentine

We have often wondered why the name of such a pious, earnest Christian martyr as St. Valentine should be connected with the frivolous observance of St. Valentine day as we now know it. Many writers say there is no connection whatever between the holy man of the third century, except the fact that the saint died on the fourteenth day of February.

In his "Lives of the Saints," Dr. Butler tells us the ancient Romans celebrated a festival on the fourteenth of February in honor of their goddess, Februa Juno. At this feast it was the practice for boys to draw by lot the names of the girls with whom they shared in the celebration. Just possibly our St. Valentine dates back to this ancient celebration.

To go deeper into the probable origin of the Valentine feast, would require a lengthy historical background, that covers many centuries in time, and many races of people. The most direct and concise is the partly historical and largely legendary story of the priest Valentine who lived under the Roman Emperor Claudius II.

This priest was zealous in protecting and caring for the converts to the Christian faith. For this he was beheaded outside the Flaminian Gate on February 14 in the year 270.

His martyrdom at first thought seems to have no connection with the exchange of gifts as we do today, but writers say there is a very direct connection in this way, the date of the beheading of the

priest Valentine was at the time of year when the holiday spirit was much in evidence. It was the eve of the feast of the Lupercalia, a feast so old that its origin is lost in antiquity. So history places the public beheading of Valentinus as just a part of the celebration of the Lupercalia. Just sixty years after the death of the priest Valentine Christianity conquered Rome. Instead of attempting to eradicate completely the "heathen" customs of the Roman pagans, the wise Christi-

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Miss Armstrong Is Hostess For Valentine Party

Miss Edleen Armstrong was hostess to a number of friends Saturday evening when she entertained with a Valentine party at her home in Humboldt. Contests and games were enjoyed and prizes were won by Reda Wray Clark, Annie Ray Clough and Helen Louise Lawson. Favors were given and refreshments were served to the following guests: Betty Lou Powell, Martha Joe Pass, Mary Louise Poe, Iris Dean Schultz, Annie Ray Clough, Barbara Blythe, Betty Lou Mueller, Catherine, May McDaniel, Betty Rose McBride, Louise Graves, Mary Helen Russel, Helen Louise Lawson, Polly Ann McDaniel, Mary Olive Garrett, Opal Sutton, Catherine Draganis, Sarah Ruth Siddal, Reda Wray Clark, Rotha Francis Cunningham, Helen Jean Cunningham, Billie June Hittson, Betty Rue Logan, Martha Rheu Dawkins and the hostess.

Mrs. Fee Entertains Presbyterian Circle

Circle 2 of the First Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Fee, 402 West Fifth street. Mrs. A. E. Jamison led the devotional. Mrs. E. P. Crawford, assisted by Mrs. Geo. P. Fee and Mrs. A. E. Jamison, taught the lesson from the study book, "Planning the Good Life." Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. E. P. Crawford, Mrs. Geo. P. Fee, Mrs. Chas. Sandhofer, Mrs. J. G. Rupe, Mrs. Leith Morris, Mrs. A. E. Jamison, Mrs. R. Rountree, Mrs. Alex Spears and Miss Alice Johnson.

Honors Daughter With Valentine Dinner Thursday

Mrs. Paul Woods entertained Thursday with a surprise Valentine luncheon honoring her daughter, Rose Ann. The table was centered with a large red heart and tall red tapers burned in silver holders. Valentine place cards marked each little guest's place and the Valentine motif was further predominate in the luncheon plate. Places were laid for: Betty Slicker, Wanda June Bond, Linda Fee, Rose Ann Woods and Mrs. T. C. Williams.

Mrs. Dyer Hostess To Christian Circle

Circle 2 of The First Christian church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. L. Dyer, 1207 West Ninth street. W. F. Bruce led the devotional. After a short business session a social hour was enjoyed. Those present were Mmes. W. J. Armstrong, W. F. Bruce, H. R. Garrett, Charles George, Sam Kimmell, L. C. Moore, Oran Shackelford, W. F. Bruce and Geo. E. Hamm, of Dallas.

Mrs. H. Brandon Is Study Club Leader

The Wednesday Study club met Wednesday in the club room with Mrs. H. Brandon as leader of the topic "Texas Biography." Miss Marion Chambliss read a paper on Mrs. Maverick, a pioneer, and Mrs. James Moore gave a sketch of the life of Stephen F. Austin. Members present were: Mrs. J. M. Bird, Mrs. H. Brandon, Mrs. R. Henderson, Mrs. W. J. Leach, Mrs. Leon Maner, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Arlington McGinnis, Mrs. T. F. O'Brien and Misses Marion Chambliss, Ella Andres, Ida Mae Collins, Lucine Lewis and Elizabeth Daniels.

Mrs. Surles Wins Attendance Prize

The attendance prize at the high school adult education sewing class, room 202, was awarded this week to Mrs. C. C. Surles. This prize was a pair of scissors, furnished by the J. J. Collin's Hardware Co. There will be a prize given each week furnished by the different merchants of Cisco. The class is enrolling new members every day, and is always glad to have visitors. The class meets from 1 to 4 each week day.

Attend Concert by Russian Violinist

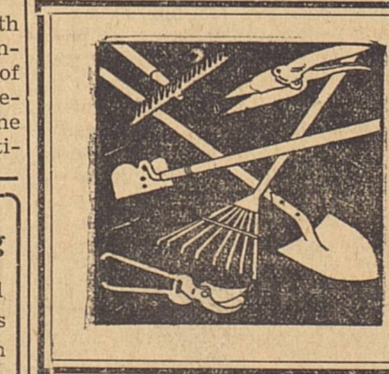
Gloria Graham, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Ida Lee Bell, went to Dallas Thursday to hear a concert by Millstein, Russian violinist.

Mrs. H. L. Dyer has as her guest this week, her mother, Mrs. George E. Hamm, of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rigdon Edwards have returned to their home in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Leon Maner has returned from Sweetwater where she has been visiting for the past week.

Miss Ova Brown has returned to Lubbock where she is a student at Texas Tech.



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Mmes. Moore and Shackelford Are Bridge Hostesses

Valentine decorations were emphasized in the pot plants, bridge accessories and prizes Saturday when Mrs. Oran Shackelford and Mrs. L. C. Moore entertained with bridge at the home of Mrs. Shackelford, 1005 West Fifth street. Mrs. Richard Phillips won high score prize, Mrs. Sam Kimmell, second high, Mrs. K. N. Greer, high cut and Mrs. R. N. Cluck, grand slam prize.

Guests present were: Mmes. J. Cabaness, Geo. Adkins, W. J. Armstrong, J. B. Pratt, Chas. Sandler, Joe Burnam, L. A. Warren, P. P. Shepard, Reggie Henderson, H. E. McGown, R. Phillips, Johnnie Cox, Jack Phippen, F. J. Borman, Chas. George, D. Ball, E. L. Smith, R. N. Cluck, H. Seale, A. C. Green, Homer McDonald, James Moore, Rex Moore, Sam Kimmell, R. C. McCarter, K. N. Greer, Vance Littleton, R. C. Hayes, C. H. Parish and Miss Ora Bess Moore.

Church Circle Meetings

MRS. GROCE ENTERTAINS CHRISTIAN CIRCLE

Circle 1 of the First Christian church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. R. Groce. Mrs. J. S. Mobley presided over the business session and Mrs. L. D. Wilson taught the lesson from the 37th Psalm. Those present were Mmes. J. B. Cate, J. S. Mobley, H. Woolridge, J. T. Scott, C. R. West, L. D. Wilson and H. R. Groce.

METHODIST CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. CURRY

Circle 1 of the First Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon

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with Mrs. J. B. Curry. Mrs. William Reagan presided over the business meeting and Mrs. P. Pettit assisted by Mrs. L. E. Vaughn, directed the program on "Prayer." Refreshments were served to: Mmes. W. G. Powell, Robert Sanford, P. P. Pettit, C. E. Hickman, William Reagan, T. J. Dean, W. H. Hurd, Joe Wilson, George Winston, O. W. Statham, L. E. Vaughn, E. N. Strickland and the hostess.

MRS. MANCILL IS HOSTESS

Circle 2 of the First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Mancill. Mrs. W. H. LaRoque presided over the business meeting when reports of the Workers Conference were read. Mrs. C. S. Surles lead the devotional and taught the lesson from the Bible. During the social hour refreshments were served to Mmes. C. S. Surles, J. J. Butts, M. A. Wright, P. P. Shepard, W. H. LaRoque and the hostess.

Austin Chosen for Federation Meeting

Austin has been selected by the directors of the Texas Federation of Women's Club for the organization's annual convention which is to be held in November.

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Old Letter Gives Intimate View of War With Mexico

An intimate picture of the invasion of Mexico during the Mexican war in 1848 is provided by a letter written from Mexico City in that year by Capt. A. F. Caldwell, paternal grandfather of W. P. Caldwell, to Gen. James Jackson in Mississippi. Capt. Caldwell was a member of the expeditionary force that occupied the Mexican capital. His letter was written as the American army rested upon its arms during negotiations for a treaty of peace.

The missive, yellowed and brittle with age, is in Mr. Caldwell's possession, still in a good state of preservation and quite legible. It follows, in part:

City of Mexico,
January 28, 1848.

Dear General:

I have been so much engaged since I left the United States that I have not had an opportunity to write half the number of letters I intended writing.

Our minister, Mr. Grist, is still here, and has for some time been in conference with the Mexican commissioners, who are acting under the authority of the executive branch of the Mexican government at Queretaro. The nature of these conferences, and the terms proposed by the American ministers, are at present very properly kept secret by the parties representing the two governments. The first official notice given here that such negotiations were going on was through a recent circular of the minister of relations acting for the president and giving his views in relation to the recent revolutionary out-break in San Luis. He says that negotiations have been, and are in progress touching the relations between the two countries, and that the United States has proposed nothing dishonorable to the government of Mexico; that it is the duty of every Mexican to die other than submit to dishonor, and that it is also the duty of every patriot to go for peace if it can be obtained without dishonor, and avoid the calamities of war. He says in substance that our proposition can be accepted without disgrace or dishonor. The prospect for peace is now much brighter than it has been during the war; you need not be surprised to see us arrive in London sometime this spring. It would be a glorious thing for the United States as well as Mexico to bring this war to a speedy termination. It is bringing a vast national debt upon the country and killing thousands of our best citizens. The loss of lives in battles is nothing compared to the number taken off by sickness. This climate does not suit our citizens, and the climate alone will make annual decrease in the ranks of at least 25 per cent.

The fighting, unless by small parties, is certainly at an end. The Mexicans have not the means to raise an army sufficient to give us battle. If we should make an expedition upon San Luis the town will be surrendered without a general battle. If peace should not be made shortly you will hear of our march to San Luis.

The proposition to annex Mexico to the United States is in my opinion the most unsensible and simple thing ever proposed by a statesman. In the first place the country is scarcely worth having if its present inhabitants were wholly exterminated. Compared to the United States this is a poor, burnt up, barren volcanic country, where the citizens of the United States could not be induced to settle if the land was given to them by sections. A few of the gold mines only would be taken and worked. But when we take into consideration the present dirty, ignorant mongrel population, annexation is wholly impracticable. What would be done with this mulatto, Iridian and negro population. One of three things must be done; they must be exterminated fully and completely men, women and children, given all the immunities rights and privileges, civil and political with the citizens of the United States, or placed like our African population in perpetual slavery. No one would be so wicked and disposed, I suppose as to desire extermination and none except the crazy abolitionist would be willing to give such population equal privileges with the white. I would rather see a relation of mine married to your Green or Harry than to see them united in marriage to the Mexican called Greasers, and they compose a large majority, and as to making slaves of them all, it is contrary to the genius of our institution, and no friend to civil liberty could advocate such a doctrine. But enough on politics, as I am now a soldier.

There is a bad state of feeling here among the head officers who

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

By EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

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SYNOPSIS

David Ransdell, noted aviator, has been commissioned at Capetown to deliver a consignment of photographic plates to Dr. Cole Hendron, in New York. Tony Drake calls at the Hendrons' apartment. Ransdell arrives and Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is deeply in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell. New York newspapers publish a statement made by Hendron, saying that Professor Bronson has discovered two planets, which must have broken away from another star or sun, and are approaching the earth. The result of the inevitable collision must be the end of this world. The approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Kyto, who usually effaced himself, did not do so this morning. Kyto, having the untasted coffee for an excuse, called attention to himself and ventured, "Mister, of course, comprehends the news?"

"Yes, Kyto; I understand it—partly, at any rate."

"I may inquire, please, perhaps the significance?"

Tony stared at the little Jap. He had always liked him; but suddenly he was assailed with a surge of fellow feeling for this small brown man, trapped like himself on the rim of the world.

"Trapped! That was it. Trapped was the word for this strange feeling."

"Kyto, we're in for something."

"What?"

"Something rather—extensive, Kyto. One thing is true, we're all in for it together."

"General—destruction?" Kyto asked.

Tony shook his head, and his reply surprised himself. "No; if it were just that, they'd say it—the end of everything. People after all in a way are prepared for that, Kyto." Tony was reasoning to himself as much as talking to Kyto. "No; this can't be just—destruction. It doesn't feel like it, Kyto."

"What else can it be?" questioned the Jap, practically. Tony, having no answer, gulped his coffee; and Kyto had to attend to the phone, which was ringing.

Five minutes after the telephone rang Tony Drake was at the Hendrons'. The place was policed. Radio people and reporters refused admittance, picked up what they could from the throng.

Tony, at last, made proper contact with a policeman.

The officer escorted him in. The elevator lifted him high to the penthouse on the roof. No one was about but the servants. Miss Eve, they said, was in the breakfast room; Doctor Hendron still was asleep.

"Hello, Tony! Come in!" Eve rose from the pretty little green table in the gay chintz curtained nook which they called the breakfast room. Her eyes were bright, her face flushed the slightest bit with her excitement. Her hands grasped his tightly. Longing for her leaped in Tony. D—n everything else!

He pulled her within his arms and kissed her; and her lips, as they had last night, clung to his. Their hands held each other a moment more; then Tony stepped back.

She had dressed but for her frock itself; she was in negligee, with her slim lovely arms in loose-lace-decked silk, her white neck and bosom half exposed. He bent and kissed her neck.

"You've breakfasted, Tony?"

"Yes—no. Can I sit with you here? I scarcely dreamed you'd be up, Eve, after your night."

"You've seen the papers? We were through with them before

three. That is, Father then absolutely refused to say any more or to see anyone else. He went to sleep."

"You didn't?"

"No; I kept thinking—thinking—"

"Of the end of everything, Eve?"

"Part of the time, I did; of course I did; but more of the time of you."

"Of me—last night?"

"I hoped you'd come first thing today. I thought you would. . . . It's funny what difference the formal announcement of it makes. I knew it all last night, Tony. I've known the general truth of it for weeks. But when it was a secret thing—something shared just with my father and with his friends—it wasn't the same as now. One knew it but still didn't admit it, even to one's self. It was theoretical—in one's head, like a dream, not reality. We really didn't do much, Father and I, last night. I mean do much in proving up the facts and figures. Father had them all before from other men. Professor Bronson's plates and calculations simply confirmed what really was certain; Father checked them over. Then he gave it out. That's what made everything so changed."

"You know exactly what's going to happen, don't you, Eve? It's going to be doomsday, isn't it?"

"No, Tony—more than doomsday."

"What can be more than that?"

"Dawn after doomsday, Tony. The world is going to be destroyed. Tony, oh, Tony, the world is going to be most thoroughly destroyed; yet some of us will not die! Or we need not die—if we accept the strange challenge that God is casting at us from the skies!"

"The challenge that God casts at us—what challenge? What do you mean?"

"I'll try to tell you, Tony: There are two worlds coming toward us—two worlds torn, millions of years ago perhaps, from another star. For millions of years, probably, they've been wandering, utterly dark and utterly frozen, through space; and now they've found our sun; and they're going to attach themselves to it—at our expense. For they are coming into the solar system on a course which will carry them close—oh, very close indeed, Tony, to the orbit of the earth. They're going to join up at the same distance from the sun as we are. Do you understand?"

In spite of himself, Tony blanched. "They're going to hit the earth, you mean? I thought so."

"They're not going to hit the earth, Tony, the first time around. The first time they circle the sun, they're going to pass us close, to be sure; but they're going to pass us—both of them. But the second time they pass—well, one of them is going to pass us a second time, too, but the other one isn't, Tony. The smaller one—Bronson Beta, the one about the same size as the earth and, so far as we can tell, very much like the earth—is going to pass us safely; but the big one, Bronson Alpha, is going to take out the world!"

"You know that, Eve?"

"We know it! There must be a margin of error, we know. There may not be a direct head-on collision. Tony; but any sort of encounter—even a glancing blow—would be enough and much more than enough to finish this globe. And an encounter is certain. Every single calculation that has been made shows it."

"You know what an exact thing astronomy is today, Tony. If we have three different observations of a moving body, we can plot its path; and we've hundreds of deter-

minations of these bodies. More than a thousand altogether! We know now what they are; we know their dimensions and the speed with which they are traveling. We know, of course, almost precisely the forces and attractions which will influence them—the gravitational power of the sun. Tony, you remember how precise the forecast was in the eclipse that darkened New England.

"It's the same with these Bronson bodies, Tony. They're falling toward the sun, and their path can be plotted like the path of Newton's apple dropping from the bough. Gravity is the surest and most constant force in all creation. One of those worlds, which is seeking our sun, is going to wipe us out, Tony—all of us, every soul of us that remains on the world when it collides. But the other world—the world so much like this—will pass us close and go on, safe and sound, around the sun again—"

"Tony, do you believe in God?"

"What's that to do with this?"

"So much that this has got me thinking about God again. Tony, God—the God of our fathers—the God of the Old Testament, Tony; the God who did things and meant something, the God of wrath and vengeance, but the God who also could be merciful to men. For He's sending two worlds to us, Tony, not one—not just the one that will destroy us. He's sending the world that may save us, too!"

"Save us? What do you mean?"

"That's what the League of the Last Days is working on, Tony—the chance of escape that's offered by the world like ours, which will pass so close and go on. We may transfer to it, Tony, if we have the will and the skill and the nerve! We could send a rocket to the moon today, if it would do us any good. If anyone could possibly live on the moon after he got there. Well, Bronson Beta will pass us closer than the moon. Bronson Beta is the size of the earth, and therefore can have an atmosphere. It is perfectly possible that people—who are able to reach it—can live there."

"It's a world, perhaps very like ours, which has been in immutably cold and darkness for millions of years, probably, and which now will be coming to life again."

"Think of it, Tony! The tremendous, magnificent adventure of making a try for it! It was a world once like ours, circling around some sun. People lived on it; and animals and plants and trees. Evolution had occurred there, too, and progress. Civilization had come. Thousands of years of it, maybe. Tens of thousands of years—perhaps much more than we have yet known. Perhaps, also, much less. It's the purest speculation to guess in what stage that world was when it was torn from its sun and sent spinning into space."

"But in whatever stage it was in, you may be sure it is in exactly that stage now; for when it left its sun, life became extinct. The rivers, the lakes, the seas, the very air, froze and became solid, encasing and keeping everything just as it was, through space for ten million years. But as it approaches the sun, the air and then the seas will thaw. The people cannot possibly come to life, nor the animals or birds or other things; but the cities will stand there unchanged, the implements, their homes—all will remain and be uncovered again."

"If this world were not doomed, what an adventure to try for that one, Tony! And a possible adventure—a perfectly possible adventure, with the powers at our disposal today!"

Tony recollected, after a while, that Balcorn had bid him to learn from Hendron, as definitely as possible, the date and nature of the next announcement. How would it affect stocks? Would the Stock Exchange open at all? He remembered, at last, it was a business day; downtown he had duties—contracts to buy and orders to sell stocks. He did not venture to ask to have Hendron awakened to speak to him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sure of Acquittal in Slaying



Pretty Luella Schroeder, 23-year-old woman barber, reclines on a cot in the women's quarters of a Chicago police station, as she is interviewed by reporters follow-

ing her arrest on a charge of slaying Deputy Sheriff Edward Libby. Luella expressed herself as being confident of acquittal.

They were getting better but have got a backset and both are very low. I am fearful of their condition. Hale has the scrofula. I must close this hasty written letter for the want of time, etc. Give my love to all and send word to my family and let them know that I am well and so is Wiley Jones. Tell Mrs. Young that her two boys are well, just over the mumps. Give my love to Judge and everybody you see. I can't write to all my friends and let this do several.

Your friend,
A. F. CALDWELL.

A man should propose marriage before offering a ring. In fact, many authorities regard it in bad taste to propose and offer the ring at the same time, since this suggests to the woman that the man was probably too confident.

Young chickens are fond of milk. It is highly nutritious and promotes growth. Skim milk is excellent. If whole milk is fed it is well to dilute it with one-third to one-half of water.

Grover Cleveland Renews Subscription

The Citizen-Free Press acknowledges a call from Grover Cleveland Saturday, while he was in Cisco on business. Mr. Cleveland's irrigated farm was the subject of a story carried in the Citizen-Free Press Thursday. He dropped in and renewed his subscription to the home newspaper, and said that he was enjoying every issue.

Asked about how much run-off the rain Friday gave him, he said he caught about six inches of water in his tank. The tank area covers about 15 acres. The Citizen-Free Press hopes there will be plenty of rainfall to enable him to impound lots of water to irrigate his farm next season.

New Orleans is not at the mouth of the Mississippi river, but nearly 100 miles upstream.

Some trout have been known to be hooked two or three times in the same day, the fishermen using the same type of bait.

Raw Weather Is Given Blame for January Sickness

Eighteen births and seven deaths occurred in Cisco during January a report of City Health Officer Dr. W. P. Lee prepared for the city commission's meeting Tuesday night said. This was the greatest number recorded for any month during the past three years, said the report.

Dr. Lee was prevented from delivering the report to the commission at the time because he was delayed on a professional call into the country.

His report read: "To the Honorable City Commission:

"During the month of January there were eighteen births and seven deaths in Cisco, the greatest number recorded for any month during the past three years. There is at present a great deal of catarrhal trouble, some of which is assuming a serious nature, as that of pneumonia. This following the otherwise catarrhal trouble, becomes quite serious, especially in small children. The damp raw weather following the mild bright days of early winter probably cause this condition of prevalent colds and influenza. There is only one case of scarlet fever under quarantine, and one of diphtheria. There are a few cases of whooping cough, but these not quarantinable diseases are hard to keep track of. During the past six weeks I have administered diphtheria toxoid to fifty children and have more serum for those who want it and are unable to pay for it. The state out of the meagre appropriation granted by the legislature furnishes the toxoid free and the physicians administer it without charge.

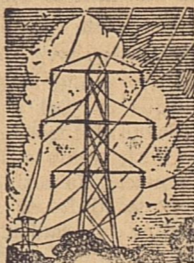
"During the last three or four weeks I have been called to an unusually large number of indigent persons, some of whom were seriously ill. I have tried to answer these calls and to see that none were neglected.

"The usual rounds of inspection were made and a gratifying state of cleanliness found to prevail."

There are approximately 10,000 species of birds on the earth, according to estimates.

The British gallon is 20 per cent greater in volume than the United States gallon.

Looking Forward—



West Texas has untold possibilities for development. Although much progress has been made, there is much room for further achievements by all thrifty and enterprising citizens.

A bulk of our natural resources lie virtually untouched. A continued diversification of agriculture in its broadest sense will materially benefit our section. Homes and places of business, as evidenced in travel over West Texas, need repairing, painting or entirely rebuilding. Many of our cities have faced a shortage in the better class of homes for the past several months. Industry and capital needs encouraging in West Texas so that more labor can be profitably employed.

Capital can be secured and this continued program of development can be realized when men are convinced of the attitude of governing bodies on taxation and government competition in business. The debacle of 1929 to 1934 will have passed and progress will have begun when government experiments give way to co-operative efforts of American principles of private initiative.

Your power company has co-operated fully, and eagerly anticipates the part it will play in the future development of West Texas at rates and service in keeping with the demand.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

troughs cemented together about 15 feet above your head. This water is brought for several miles in this way and gives abundant water for all purposes. There is also a canal running through the city. There is a grand park, the most beautifully ornamented place in the city, it contains about 200 thousand inhabitants and is about 290 miles from Vera Cruz and the same distance from San Luis, and about 12000 from Santa Fe and near 3000 from London, Ky. Its now hardly as cold here as it is in September in Kentucky it is much warmer in Vera Cruz. We are not far from Arizona, which is south of Jalapa, and which lies about 20 miles south of the road between this city and Perote and is in full view of this city. They are covered with perpetual snow and are both burning mountains.

The boys are just getting over the mumps without being hurt, but the measles are fatal in this climate.

We have lost eight, seven of whom were left behind in hospitals. Henry L. Carter and John Luther died in the hospital at Jalapa, and Dr. Browner, S. C. Burk, James Wells and John Boling, who joined at Louisville, died in the hospital in Pueblo and G. P. Murry of Whitley died at this place. We arrived here on the 18th day of December. The company is in good health, except P. A. Hale and Riley Ellison,

were engaged in the taking of this city—Scott, Worth, Pillou, etc.; and the under officers take sides each as I understand is endeavoring to get all the glory—hence have their letter writers, etc., and each wants to be president but while they are quarreling old tough and ready will run away with the bone.

The grand plaza is a large open place about the size of a square paved with roundstones. On the east side of the plaza is a national palace on the ground where stood the halls of the Montezumas and extends the whole length of the plaza, about 200 yards, it is a magnificent building and upon its top floats an American flag. Upon the north side of the plaza is the great cathedral the largest church amongst two or three hundred in the city it should hold 15,000 worshippers at once.

The streets of the city are paved, the most public ones with flat stones like hearth stones about 18 inches square; and well fitted the other with round stones wedged together till one would think they were stuck together by cement. In the center of the streets are deep ditches or sewers covered with large flat stones strong enough not to break and this center is the lowest part of the street, there all the filth runs to the center and is carried off by the water which runs in a good current in a ditch. The city is finally watered by two aqueducts which carries the water in stone

coverings is flat with brick or stone and remarkably thick and the outer wall extends about four or five feet above the roof. The site of the city is a perfect plan. It is laid off in squares which is blocked up with houses, the whole city being from 2 to 3 miles square.



FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF!

How Much Are You Going to Let the Depression Cost You?

DO YOUR BIT TO HELP YOURSELF AND THE COMMUNITY! COOPERATE WITH NHA!

Every day that the progress of recovery is delayed is costing you. The longer you wait, the more you will have to pay for what needs to be done. Right now, under the stimulus of the New Deal, things are getting back to normal. Prices are rising. Along with everything else, the prices of building materials are going up.

That is a healthful thing. We all want prices to go up because when prices rise, people tend to buy and their buying makes business. But the point for you to consider is that you can both help along this progress of recovery and at the same time take advantage of the opportunity to do necessary repairs to your property. You can get the benefit of cheaper prices and at the same time put men to work earning wages and creating more spending power which will spur the movement toward normal economic conditions.

The longer you wait, the longer the recovery movement will be retarded, the worse condition your property will get into and the more it will cost you in the end.

What Is N. H. A. ? - - -

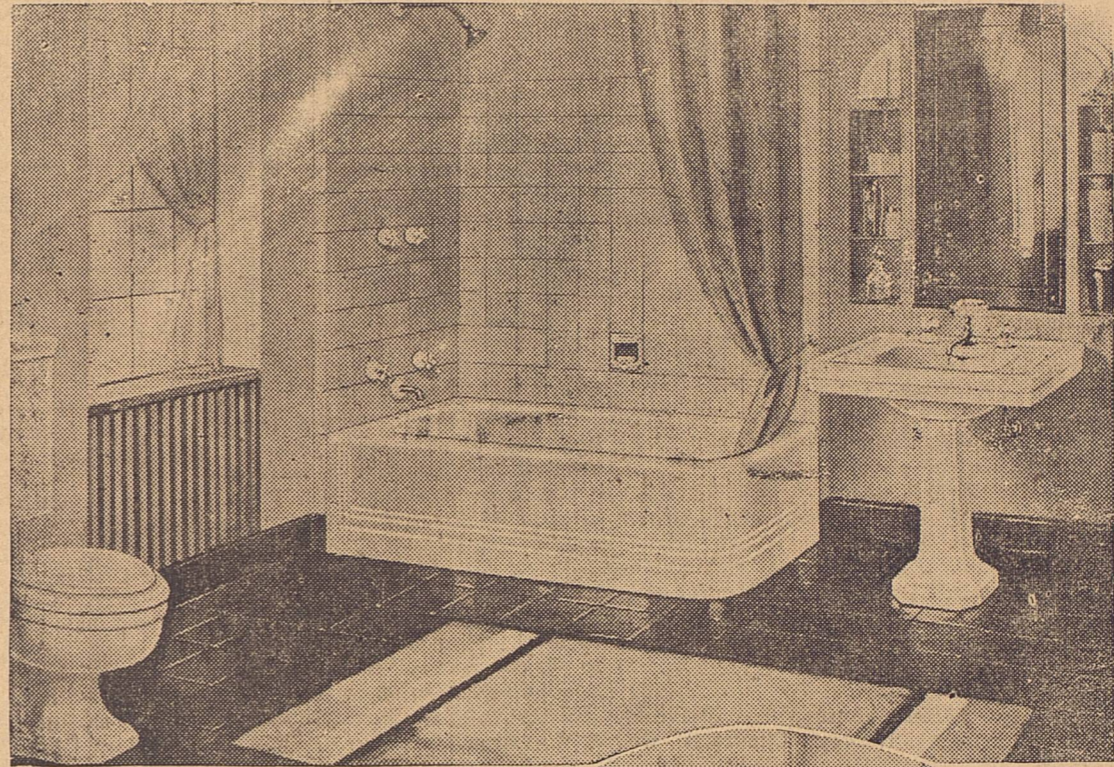
A good many interested people are puzzled at the meaning of the National Housing Administration program. They seem to think that the government has gone into the loan business, and that to cooperate in the program requires that they borrow money from the government.

That is not the case. When the rehousing program was undertaken, the government recognized that the stagnation in the building industry was due, in a large measure, to frozen credits. Banks and other lending agencies were hesitant to loan money to home owners to make improvements and repairs. In order to induce these institutions to make the loans—make credit easier, in other words—the government proposed to insure them to a certain per cent against losses, provided they would meet certain qualifications and fulfill certain requirements.

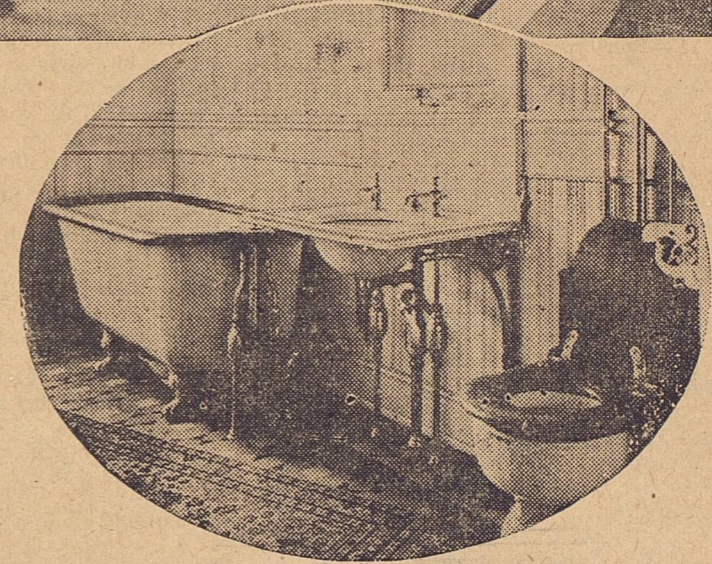
So, Uncle Sam said to the banker: "You loan these people the money to do these repairs and I will guarantee you repayment to the extent of twenty per cent of the total amount you have loaned." Now, no bank, even the worst managed, loses as much as 20 per cent of the total loans it makes, so when the government guaranteed that percentage of the total housing loans, it meant that the bank would lose nothing, even though some of the borrowers defaulted on all they had borrowed.

But you don't have to borrow from any particular institution. Where you get the money is your business and the business of the person or institution from whom you get it. The government has simply endeavored to make it easier for you to get the credit.

The Big Point Is: BUILD! Put Men to Work! Increase the value of your property, the comfort of your home, the beauty of your surroundings! Paint your back yard fence, if you can do no more. Lay a new floor covering! Have Your Furniture Repaired! Have Your Lighting Remodeled! There's any of a thousand things you can do!



The above picture shows the transformation that can be wrought in most any tumble-down, unpromising structure with the application of a little skill in designing, money and time. The more a person spends upon a piece of property, granting the rule, the more the property should be worth as an investment. But it is not necessary to spend a great deal. The big idea behind this housing program is to get the building trades active again, because these are among the foundation industries of the country.



If you contemplate making a loan with a financial institution under the terms of the Housing Administration financing plan, the following questions and answers will give you a good idea of the plan and the proper procedure to be followed:

1.—WHO MAY APPLY?

Any property owner, individual, partnership, or corporation, with a regular income from salary, commissions, business, or other assured source. It is not necessary to be a depositor in the financial institution consulted.

2.—TO WHOM DO I APPLY?

To any financial institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration; or to a contractor, building supply dealer, equipment manufacturer or retailer.

3.—HOW MUCH MAY I APPLY FOR?

From \$100 to \$2,000, depending on your income, for improvements on any one property.

4.—HOW LONG MAY NOTES RUN?

For any number of months from one to five years. However, the term of the notes depends entirely on the discretion of the financial institution which may at its option require loans to be repaid over such lesser periods as justified by the amount you can reasonably afford to pay each month.

5.—WHAT SECURITY IS REQUIRED?

That you have an adequate regular income and a good credit record in your community. Other security may be accepted if deemed necessary by the financial institution to facilitate extension of credit; or if required by the law governing certain institutions.

6.—WHAT ASSURANCE NEED I GIVE?

- (a) That you own the property.
- (b) That the annual gross income of the signers of the note is at least five times the annual payments to be made on the note.
- (c) That your mortgage, if any, is in such standing that the financial institution is justified in approving the loan.
- (d) That you will use the proceeds solely for property improvement.

7.—WHAT SIGNATURES ARE REQUIRED ON THE NOTE?

Signature of the property owner; and (except in special cases) if the owner is an individual and is married, also signature of wife or husband. No other co-signers or endorsers are required, unless necessary to facilitate a loan which could not be made otherwise.

8.—WHAT IS THE COST OF THIS CREDIT?

The financial institution may not collect as interest and/or discount and/or fee of any kind, a total charge in excess of an amount equivalent to \$5 discount per 100 original face amount of a one-year note, payable in monthly installments. Charge for longer periods than one year is on the same basis.

9.—HOW DO I PAY THE NOTE?

By making regular, equal, monthly payments (seasonal payments for farmers) until the note is paid in full.

10.—MAY THE OWNER OF ANY KIND OF PROPERTY APPLY?

Applications will be considered for credit to improve one-family, two-family, or other residences; apartment

buildings, stores, office buildings, factories, warehouses, farm buildings.

11.—WHERE DO I MAKE PAYMENTS?

The regular installment payments will be made in person at the place of business of the financial institution; or by mail; or as otherwise arranged. No payment shall be made to any governmental office or organization.

12.—MAY I PAY THE NOTE IN FULL BEFORE MATURITY DATE?

Yes, at any time. A reasonable rebate will be allowed for prepayment, if charges have been collected in advance.

13.—MAY I MAKE MORE THAN ONE PAYMENT AT A TIME?

Yes, as many as you wish, but such payments should be in exact multiples if the agreed payments—that is, if monthly payment is \$10 larger payments should total \$20, \$30, etc.—not, for example, odd sums such as \$18 or \$25.

14.—WHAT IF I AM LATE IN MAKING MY PAYMENT?

The maker must not permit his payments to fall in arrears. Should a payment be more than 15 days late, the financial institution's expense, caused thereby, should be reimbursed in part at the rate of not more than five cents per dollar for each payment in arrears. Persistent delinquency will make it necessary for the financial institution to take proper steps to effect collection in full.

This is a message to every loyal citizen in Cisco and surrounding country from the following business and professional men who want to see everybody benefit from better times---

- | | | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| A-G Motor Co. | E. P. Crawford Agency | Grist Hardware | Mayhew Bros. | Piggly Wiggly |
| Altman's | Cisco Lumber & Supply Co. | Home Furniture Co. | Nance Motor Co. | K. H. Pittard |
| Boyd Insurance Agency | Cisco Steam Laundry | J. A. Jensen, Jeweler | Norvell-Miller | Rockwell Bros. & Co. |
| Burton-Lingo Lumber Co. | Commercial Printing Co. | Hubert Seale, M. D. | Miller-Lauderdale | Skiles Grocery |
| Cisco Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n | Community Natural Gas Co. | Laguna Hotel and Coffee Shop | Oil Belt Advertising Serv. | Southwestern Bell Tel. Co. |
| Cisco Gas Corp. | John H. Garner's | Leach Stores | J. C. Penney Co. | J. L. (Punk) Thornton |
| | | | | Vaughn and Elkins |

» Under the Courthouse Roof »

**COMMISSIONERS COURT
COUNTY FARM MANAGER**

Last Tuesday, by a special order, the commissioners court named W. L. Wood as manager of the county farm. Mr. Wood comes from Gorman, and was highly recommended for the position to which he has been appointed. He succeeds H. R. Pafford, whose health, the resolution recites, has become so badly impaired as to incapacitate him for discharging the duties incumbent upon him.

Name Election Officers

As required by law, the commissioners court this week named the election officers for the several voting precincts of Eastland county for the elections to be held during 1935. The first named official shall be the presiding judge, the others are associate judges of the election. Those named for the voting precincts of the county are as follows:

- Eastland, Box No. 1 — E. E. Wood, J. F. McWilliams, Oscar Wilson, N. J. Johnson.
- Eastland, Box No. 27.—L. A. Hightower, H. E. Lawrence, P. L. Parker, D. G. Hunt.
- Olden, Box No. 18.—L. S. Hamilton, George Russell.
- Ranger, Box No. 2.—S. J. Dean, F. E. Langston, J. F. Driehoefer, Ray Campbell.
- Ranger, Box No. 25. — R. H. Hayes, Leslie Hagaman, A. H. Powell, T. E. Walton.
- Mangum, Box.—J. L. Nobles, R. L. Smith.
- Tudor, Box No. 3.—W. P. Guest, W. H. Jackson.
- Dothan Box.—L. D. Dunaway, E. L. Hazelwood.
- Scranton Box.—R. R. Bradshaw, Anthony Bailey.
- Pleasant Hill, Box 22. — Ike Ramsey, Henry Hines.
- East Cisco, Box No. 5.—J. E. Caffrey, W. W. Wallace, C. L. Gilmore, A. A. Michael.
- West Cisco, Box No. 6.—Fred Grist, Lee Owen, D. E. Waters, J. S. Stockard.
- Desdemona, Box No. 8.—W. C. Bedford, J. H. Rushing.
- Alameda, Box No. 10. — Joe Jones, Jim Hart.
- Kokomo, Box No. 11.—Ben Woods, Davis Parker.
- Carbon, Box No. 12. — M. V. Crossley, W. A. Tate, W. E. McCall, J. E. Gilbert.
- Gorman Box.—T. S. Bass, J. H. Jones, R. L. Cooner.
- Staff Box.—W. F. Duncan, M. O. Hazard.

**COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
MARRIAGE LICENSE**

O. M. De Masters and Miss Lorraine Pressnal.
Gentry Alexander and Miss Bertha Daffern.
Clarence D. Quinn and Miss Mary LaVelle Bradford, Breckenridge.
Harland G. Courtney and Miss Louise Lovell, Carbon.
Will E. Solomon and Miss Maxine Threet, Cisco.

**MARY LOU HOWELL
ON TRIAL MARCH 13.**

District Attorney Grady Owen was in receipt Wednesday morning of a telegram affirming the date of March 13 for Mary Lou Howell to stand trial in Baird on

the charge of robbery with firearms in connection with the death of L. F. Threet, August 15, last. The message was from R. S. Black, district attorney of the Callahan county district court, who said that Judge Chapman of the 104th district court, had agreed to the trial of Miss Howell on that date.

**HIJACKERS ACCEPT
SENTENCE OF 5 YEARS**

Sheriff Virgil Foster stated Wednesday that Harland Massey, Vernon Smith, and Tom Culbon, charged with hijacking the service station near Breckenridge a few weeks ago, had pleaded guilty and accepted sentences of five years in the penitentiary imposed in the 90th district court at Breckenridge Monday. Sheriff Foster stated the trio will have yet to answer indictments in Eastland county for car theft, and in Palo Pinto county for hijacking.

**NEW CARS
REGISTERED**

Ed Huestis, Cisco, 1935 Chevrolet coach, A. G. Motor company, Cisco.
H. A. Wright, Ranger, 1935 Ford Truck, Leveille Motor Co., Ranger.
C. A. Robinson, Ranger, 1934 Chevrolet Truck, Anderson-Prutet, Inc., Ranger.
Oilfield Transportation Co., Ranger, 1935 Ford Truck, Leveille Motor Co., Ranger.
Guy N. Strickland, Cisco, 1935 Chevrolet Coach, A. G. Motor Co., Cisco.
F. H. Anderson, Eastland, 1935 Ford Coupe, Holleman Motor Co., Eastland.
L. F. Smith, Cisco, 1935 Ford Coach, Holleman Motor Co., Eastland.
Ernest Stroebel, Rt. 2, Cisco, 1935 Ford Truck, Nance Motor Company, Cisco.
O. Hooks, Ranger, 1935 Terraplane Coach, C. J. Moore Auto Mart, Ranger.
O. K. Grocery, Ranger, 1935 Ford Sedan Delivery, Leveille Motor Co.
Porter Johnson, 1935 Chevrolet Coach, Harvey Chevrolet Co., Eastland.
J. H. Latson, Cisco, 1935 Chevrolet Coach.

**91ST COURT PETY
JURY—THIRD WEEK**

The jury as drawn for the third week of the 91st district court, who have been summoned to report for service Feb. 18, are as follows:

- Norma Gray, J. W. Noble, Homer McDonald, W. H. Britain, Ben A. Brown, Grover S. Cleveland, George P. Fee, Edgar Harris, J. L. Honea, I. Nicholson, M. H. Parish, C. F. Simpson, Alvin Stroebel, Frank Walker, J. T. El-

liott, F. B. Altman, Cisco; E. L. Amis, H. Brelford, Frank Chambers, H. G. Overby, J. A. Beard, R. B. Brawley, W. H. Carter, A. Neil, J. L. Chance, L. C. Hail, Oscar Wilson, R. E. Hardwick, D. E. Lyerla, M. L. Dulin, Clarence Henderson, W. K. Jackson, Wayne Jones, O. O. Mickle, N. A. Moore, John Nix, J. R. Crossley, Eastland; J. S. Hulin, Rising Star; W. H. Davis, Desdemona.

**Close on
Ft. Worth Livestock**

Further advances marked trading in cattle and calves at Fort Worth Thursday. Morning sales of steers, yearlings and cows carried prices strong to 25 cents above Wednesday, while slaughter calves showed gains of a full 25 cents above previous closing levels. Supplies of cattle were very light here. Hogs made an advance of 15 cents to a top of \$8, following the advance of northern markets to the highest level since March, 1931. The few sheep and lambs on the yards drew bids in line with recent sales.

Receipts were 700 cattle, 300 calves, 800 hogs, including 300 direct, and 300 sheep and lambs. One load of light weight steers sold at \$8. Two loads of South Texas plain quality fat steers were due to sell at \$7.25 or a little above that figure.

A few weighty bulls sold at a top of \$4.50.

Odd head of fat cows sold up to \$5, with one load lot at \$3.25. Butcher cows brought \$3 to \$3.25, with one load at \$3.35. Canners and cutters brought \$1.50 to \$2.50, with one load at \$2.

One package of good fed yearlings sold at \$9. Other yearlings brought \$6.65 down, with medium grades around \$5.50; plain yearlings at \$4 to \$4.75 and common butcher yearlings at \$2.50 to \$3.50.

A few fat calves sold at \$6.50, with medium grade veals at \$7. Most of the calves sold under the \$5 level. Plain calves brought \$4 to \$5; common calves \$3 to \$3.50, and culls \$2.50 to \$3.

A few good stocker steer calves sold at \$6.50.

Hogs were a full 15 cents higher, with packers paying the top of \$8 for best of the truck butchers. No rail hogs were offered. The market for packing sows was not established to midday, with sellers asking a 25-cent advance to a top of \$7.25.

The morning bids and sales in the sheep yards carried unchanged values on the light supplies.

Miss Titia Belle Simmons is spending a few days in Dallas.

**Lotief Sees Bright
Utility Bill Chance**

Representative Cecil Lotief was greeting friends here Monday, and telling of his success in getting his utility bill reported favorably out of the committee. The vote was unanimous, he said, and he has favorable prospects of its passing the house. Just what action the senate will take he was not so sure. The senate has been the graveyard for most measures that sought to regulate public utilities. However, Lotief's bill is somewhat different from most measures of the sort.

It would provide that a public utility company, reducing its rate in one community would be compelled to effect similar reductions all over its system.

Purpose of this is to prevent destructive competition.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for all the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement.

CHARLES M. WATSON
E. R. WATSON
JOHN WATSON
A. C. WATSON
MRS. MILLIE WATSON.

Miss Louise Trammell left Wednesday for Austin.

Jas. Allison was in Cisco Tuesday en route from Austin to his home in Breckenridge.

**Local Produce
Markets**

Local produce markets in Cisco Thursday were paying:

GRAINS

Barley 75c
Oats 50c
Wheat 90c

Hay, per bale 50c
Cottonseed, ton \$36
Cotton, per pound 12 1/4c

Prices selling:
Cottonseed Hulls, 100 lbs. \$1.00
Cottonseed Meal \$2.40 to \$2.50

TURKEYS

No. Ones 13c
No. Twos 7c
Old Toms 9c

CHICKENS

Heavy Hens 11c
Light Hens 9c
Roosters 3c

Cream, per pound 32c
Eggs, per dozen 25c

The Aim of the First National Bank

This is the
BANK
that
SERVICE
Is Building

Modern
Safety Deposit
Service

First National Bank

IN CISCO, TEXAS
Member Federal Reserve System.

To serve the customer better day by day and to be increasingly helpful is the steadfast purpose of the First National Bank.

- We strive in all things,
- To improve our best efforts to please,
- To create closer relation with our clientele,
- To extend and intensify the human spirit in all our dealings.

Our devotion to these ideals has equipped our bank for the highest banking service.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Out of town people attending the funeral of Finis J. Watson were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Watson, J. Paul Watson, Amon Watson, Bryan Buck, W. E. Noah, James Daniels, W. H. Hampton, G. W. Harbon all of whom were from Sweetwater. Mrs. Millie Watson, D. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Olden.

Most sandwiches are held in the fingers. In the case of a club sandwich or a large chicken sandwich a fork is used and a knife is also employed if necessary.

Idleness, whether among the rich of the poor, is a degrading influence.—Robert M. LaFollette.

Men make houses; women make homes.—Old Proverb.

Specs---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ity it might legally exercise in the premises. Perhaps there was nothing they could do in those places, if the factory was determined to plant the corn and the owners of the land agreeable to its use therefor. Broom corn is a valuable crop at present prices, and the campaign that the factory has under way to induce farmers of the Cisco country to plant it on acres removed from other crops is having effect. A number of farmers have responded to advertisements in the Citizen-Free Press.

Meanwhile, what will be the outcome of the Belmont residential addition issue is unpredictable. Unfortunately there are no Japanese varieties of broom corn.

Mrs. Eugene Henderson and little daughter, Mary Ann, have returned to their home in Dallas after a visit with relatives and friends here.

**Political
Announcements**

The Citizen-Free Press is authorized to announce as candidates for the municipal offices under which their names are placed, the following, subject to the action of the qualified voters of the city of Cisco in general election Tuesday, April 2, 1935.

- For Mayor—**
J. T. BERRY
- For Commissioners—**
(Two to Be Elected)
H. A. BIBLE.
W. J. FOXWORTH.

**QUALITY and PRICES that PLEASE
SMART FOOD BUYERS**



**CALUMET BAKING
POWDER, 1 lb. can, now 25c**

**GOOD LUCK BAKING
POWDER, 10c Can for 5c**

CRACKERS, 2 lb. Box 18c **Corn, No. 2 Cans, 2 for 25c**
Corn Flakes, large box 10c **New Potatoes, lb. 3c**
3-Meal COFFEE, 4-lb. pail with pie pan \$1 **Turnips, Fresh, lb. 3c**
Standard Brands Garden and Flower Seed

McClelland Grocery

PHONE 42.

DRAIN FILL IN 10 MINUTES
the EASIEST
TEXACO CRACK-PROOF MOTOR OIL
Texas Service Station
A. V. CLARK
"Famous for Greasing"
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