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THE CISCO CITIZEN

Home Furniture Co
NEW & USED MERCHANDISE
WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE

VOLUME THREE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932.

ON BROADWAY OF AMERICA

NUMBER 9.

Economy Is Reflected in City Budget; More Than \$32,000 Less Than Previous Period

City Employes and Officials' Monthly Lovefeast Enjoyed

What was originally planned, according to statements made at a session of the commission several months ago, at a meeting to discipline employes who were behind with financial obligations, has developed into a monthly lovefeast. That is better, and will prove more popular than the original plans.

Several months ago the commission discussed the matter of certain city employes being indebted to the city for taxes, water, etc., as well as some being slow in paying obligations to merchants, and a conference was called, presumably from the discussion that followed, to discipline the men and have it understood that people working for the city must keep their financial obligations cleared up.

The employes responded to the call, and there was a goodly attendance, but instead of the "law being laid down" to the wage workers, there was an harmonious conference, and nobody was told to pay up or resign. The wage earners and officials had a real good time, ice cream was served at the expense of the city, but later paid for by the officials after a contributor had called attention to the matter through the Citizen. Now these affairs have become a kind of social function, and are held monthly, but the feed is not paid for out of city funds. No. All hands chip in and make it easy. There were some thirty-odd present at the chicken barbecue last Monday night, and a royal good time was enjoyed. The next feed will be an oyster supper next month, when the officers and wage earners of the city will talk over plans, and work out measures for more efficient service.

These conferences can only result in good, for when city officials and employes meet on a common level and plan for the future the result is bound to be salutary.

CISCO GIRLS ON STAFF OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Cisco is well represented on the staff personnel of the Handout, a weekly newspaper of the student body of the Texas Woman's College at Fort Worth. Miss Martha Graves, a junior, was elected business manager by the student body last Wednesday, and among other members of the staff are Misses Madeline and Jewel Ely. Miss Graves is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Graves, while the Misses Ely are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ely, all of Cisco.

It is a nice compliment for any city to have one of its girls or boys thus honored by their fellow students, but when three from any one town receive such honors the compliment is unusual, and Cisco, as well as these young ladies, should appreciate such distinction.

CITIZEN SUBSCRIBERS RESPOND TO REQUEST

Several of the subscribers of the Cisco Citizen have responded to our request to remit for their subscription, some in cash, others in products that are just as acceptable. There are many others who can follow the example of those who have remitted, and we will be glad to hear from them. If you cannot spare the cash, any kind of farm products that can be used will be accepted as cash. We can use a few pecans—as many as you can spare—will be appreciated.

Personals.

Mrs. Mary Guyton, of Putnam, was shopping in Cisco Wednesday.

W. H. Kittrell has been kept indoors for the past two weeks by illness.

J. B. Blich and J. G. Reagan were in Austin on business the first of the week.

OLD STYLE Pit Barbecue, cooked every day, at old Clark stand, 907 D avenue.

Weddington Takes Pride in Showing Potatoes-Pecans

Anyone wanting to see an example of what can be accomplished by careful industrious and intelligent work in field and garden is invited to visit the home of R. F. Weddington, 610 West Sixth street, this city. Mr. Weddington was digging some sweet potatoes Wednesday afternoon as the writer passed along the street on the west side of his home. It is a fine looking potato patch and the big potatoes being unearthed was an attractive sight. In fact, so well pleased was the owner with the reward of his industry that he called out to the passer-by to come over and allow himself shown something worth looking at.

And "believe it or not," but in one pile there were some as large sweet potatoes as this writer has ever seen, even in "The potato belt of East Texas." Mr. Weddington said that "a plow has never been used in this small plot, and you can see for yourself what has been accomplished simply with a hoe and rake." The ground is literally cracked from end to end of each row, and the spade is turning out a tremendous harvest of exceptionally fine potatoes.

But this isn't all that Mr. Weddington has to show a visitor. He has several sacks of well matured and large native pecans that came off the Weddington ranch the past week. The pecan crop is simply big, he said. But around the city home, along the sidewalk, there are numerous pecan trees loaded with fine nuts of the paper shell variety. These are known as the "Jim Hogg" pecan. Mr. Weddington said he was forced to gather these nuts before they fully matured on account of "the bad boys," who have been raiding the trees at night.

The greatest pride of this successful farmer and rancher, that which he will talk to the visitor for hours about, is his collection of walking sticks. There are twenty-two, and all hand-made by himself. All are differently shaped and varnished, some highly colored and very unique in design, and each was made of wood representing several varieties grown on the Weddington ranch, which ranch by the way, is known all over Texas and the Southwest as just about "the last word" in completeness in its livestock of blooded animals and in its various equipments and improvements.

CISCO FUTURE FARMERS CONVENTION DELEGATES

The Cisco F. F. T. club has elected Joe Bob Winston and R. L. Tucker as delegates to the Future Farmers convention to be held on the fair grounds at Dallas during the last two days of the fair. The Lutheran-Word community delegates are Albert Schoor and Alvin Winde. James Matthews will also attend the convention, as he was elected state secretary last year.

The budget adopted by the city commission at its last session shows a scaling down from that of 1930-31 of approximately \$32,000, in round numbers, and evidences a saving of this sum to the tax payers. This reduction of expenses was necessary, however, as the income promises to be considerably less than that which the commission had at its disposal during the last two years, and for which the commission is to be commended. However, none of this reduced expenses can be traced to the reduction of salaries of either of the full time commissioners, but a considerable sum is accounted for by the slashing of salaries of employes. Had the commission shown that loyal spirit manifested in their pre-election declarations this slash would have begun at the top by lopping off \$50 from each of the full-time commissioners' salaries, (there would have been no proposed No. 4. amendment) thus reducing the budget further by \$1,800 for the current fiscal year, and had the cut extended to the mayor would have further reduced the budget another \$600, making a total in top salary reduction of \$2,400. But the public would have endorsed parceling out this top salary cuts among the employes, some of whom are working just about as cheap as a man can afford to and support a family.

But the public is always willing to give its servants credit for any saving in expenses that can be effected, and to this extent the commission is endorsed.

Why Two Tax Collectors?

However, there are some small savings that could have been made that were overlooked. We have a city tax collector, whose duty it is to collect the taxes—delinquent tax as well as current taxes—but we have a delinquent tax collector to whom the commission allows a fee of 10 percent for doing that which the tax collector is supposed to do and the Citizen is informed, really does, under the present arrangements.

But why a delinquent tax collector? Has the commission the right to pay 10 percent to a special officer, for which no provision has been made in either the state laws or the city charter? This penalty due on delinquent taxes is the property of the city, and should be paid into the treasury of the municipality. The commission has no authority under the charter to create this office. Certainly then, they have no authority to pay out city funds without authority of law. If the delinquent tax collector were to collect these taxes through courts there would be no question about his being entitled to his fee as an attorney, but when he simply accepts the money from those who come in and pay—such as the building and loan companies or others who foreclose on property—the penalty if occurred, is the property of the city and no attorneys' fees are due, or have accrued.

Then there is the matter of publishing the notice for the charter amendments. Only \$135, but that is just \$106.20 more than it should have been, under all interpretation of the law requiring legal matters to be published "10 days."

This legal requirement has been

(Continued on page 4)

DANIELS RECOVERING FROM ATTACK OF FLU

The friends of Mr. Geo. W. Daniels will be glad to hear that he has recovered from a rather severe attack of flu, and is now able to be out again. He has been confined to his room and bed for the past two weeks.

Which of These is Utility Neighbor To City of Cisco?

With characteristic loyalty to Cisco, the West Texas Utilities Co. was the first of the big tax payers to pay 1932 taxes, Mayor Berry reported. "And in doing so the light company saved the city from going off the cash basis, as other taxes were hardly sufficient to meet the current expenses," Mayor Berry said.

But this is hardly unusual, as the West Texas Utilities always pay their taxes early, and it comes in at a time when most needed for both the city and schools to function. Mayor Berry had passed the word to Manager Shepard that the tax money could be used to advantage, and that was sufficient—a check was sent in shortly after this information had been given the local manager.

The same message was conveyed to the Community Natural hijackers, but they didn't ante. Instead, one of the subordinate executioners came out to confer with the mayor about granting the \$1.65 gas rate requested several months ago.

The above represents the interest these two companies have in Cisco. One responds at once to the city's call. The other thinks the city is in distress and uses the city's poverty as a weapon to hijack the people who are compelled to burn gas.

Mayor Berry told them that we could manage to get along without it, as the loyal West Texas Utilities company had come to the city's rescue.

THE MENDENHALLS HAVE RETURNED FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mendenhall have returned to Cisco after a two months visit in their old home at Marietta, Ohio. Lew stated that the multifarious sounds of whistles that formerly disturbed his nocturnal slumbers in the days of prosperity hardly caused him to even turn over on his couch or disturbed the beauty sleep of the early morn by reason of the depression that had reduced the sirenes to only a few, where formerly there were many. But both stated they were glad to be back again in this western city, where friendship reigned, and true cordiality abounded.

CISCO TRIO REPORT SQUIRRELS PLENTYFUL

L. B. Campbell, J. C. McAfee and Bob Barker, spent last week end at Mr. McAfee's ranch near Stephenville, where they enjoyed a squirrel hunt. The toothsome rodents were plenty and fat, these sportsmen reported, and the bag they brought home verified the former statement, to say nothing of the number consumed while there, which were legion, according to their statements.

CISCO FARMERS SAY PECANS MARKETABLE

Karl Winge, of the Lutheran community, was a pleasant caller at the Citizen office this week inquiring about a market here for pecans and peanuts. "There are lots of both kinds of nuts in our community," Winge said, "and they are now ready for market. We would prefer bringing them to Cisco if there are any buyers, but may have to take them to DeLeon."

CHARLEY GRAY SPENDS WEDNESDAY IN CISCO

Chas. H. Gray, former prominent Cisco hardware merchant, but now traveling for a hardware concern, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday visiting old friends here. He was en route to Dallas from El Paso.

Dunne and Party Seeking Settlement Bond Muddle

The D. E. Dunne party arrived Wednesday and went into a conference with the city commission Wednesday night relative to reaching a settlement of Cisco's bonded indebtedness. In the party were D. E. Dunne, G. M. Dunne, of Wichita, Kans., John D. McCall, Engineer Waggener and Mrs. Taylor, of Dallas. These gentlemen represent the bond firm of Dunne, Ranson & Davidson, of the Kansas city. They are in Cisco direct from New York City, where they have spent the past month conferring with many holders of Cisco bonds.

At the conference Wednesday night these gentlemen reported that they had been in contact with three-fourths of the bond holders, who had agreed to the tentative terms as embraced in the resolution previously adopted by the commission as a basis for settling the bond problem. Other than a general conference, little was accomplished at the meeting Wednesday night, and the gentlemen met with members of the commission Thursday in an attempt to reach some common point that may be worked out.

A committee of the commission agreed on a schedule of prices for water and sanitation, provided other agreements could be reached. Mr. Dunne and associates made no definite proposition to the commission Wednesday night.

Other than the personnel mentioned above was Will St. John, local representative of the bond company, who was responsible for what progress has been made up to the present.

MAYOR WILLIAMSON WAS IN AUSTIN THIS WEEK

Mayor J. M. Williamson spent a few days in Austin this week, and while there met a number of former friends of Cisco and this section of the state. Among others he mentioned E. H. Whitehead, W. H. Kittrell, Jr., and Judge J. R. Smith, of Burnett. Judge Smith will be remembered by many here as the man who located the state fish hatchery in Cisco after the stake had been driven locatin the hatchery in Abilene. Incidentally, Mr. Williamson said, he visited former Governor James E. Ferguson, while there, and renewed his acquaintance with Hon. W. E. Pope, member of the legislature from Corpus Christi, and one of the leading members of the law-making body.

DUDLEY LEE OPENS AUTO PARTS STORE

Dudley Lee is the latest person to open a new business in Cisco, who opened an auto parts store this week in the John Winston building at the corner of East fifth street and D avenue. He is carrying parts and auto accessories for all makes of automobiles and other motor vehicles.

Dudley was formerly in the garage business at the corner of 4th street and D avenue, now occupied by the S. W. Motor Co.

J. H. STAMPS RECOVERS FROM RECENT ILLNESS

J. H. Stamps is again able to be out after an attack of flu that kept him confined to his home for two weeks.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sandler are this week receiving the following announcement: Zelda Lynn, September 26. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Sandler.

FOR RENT—Nice three room furnished apartment. Apply at Altman's Grocery or Altman's Style Shop.

Mandamus Sought To Restore Cisco Medical Student

Judge J. D. Barker has returned from Austin, Galveston and Shreveport, where he went on legal business pertaining to the mandamus proceedings that he has instituted in the supreme court in behalf of Thomas H. Foley, Jr., who was dropped from the student body of the State Medical College at Galveston, under the rules of that school requiring satisfactory grades in three major subjects, or satisfactory grades in two major subjects with a general average now under 70.

Judge Barker was granted leave to file a petition for mandamus by the supreme court and the case set down for hearing next Monday in section A of the commission of appeals.

Young Foley, through his attorney, Judge Barker, seeks to have the mandamus issued against H. Y. Benedict, president of the University, and members of the board of regents.

Foley, who completed his pre-medical work at the main university in Austin and was a student at the Galveston medical school for two years, was dismissed, according to his application, because of scholastic deficiencies.

Under an ironclad rule of the Medical College when a student falls below the above mentioned grades he is automatically dropped and not permitted to re-enter this or any other medical school.

Judge Barker's brief of the case is just off the Commercial Printing Co's press, and is being filed in the case. In his brief Judge Barker attacks the commutations of the grades as being wrong, and quotes a letter from Judge R. L. Batts in support of this contention, that they were not below 70 nor generally unsatisfactory. Contending that the relator has a property right in his scholarship, which if denied him will mean that he will not be allowed to graduate as a physician and practice his chosen profession. Also that to be summarily dismissed violates the Bill of Rights.

YOUNG MECHANICS OPEN NEW GARAGE

Auti Bolinger and Forga Coldwell, two young Cisco expert mechanics, have opened a new garage and auto repair shop, at the corner of West Fourth street and E avenue, in the old Banner Ice Cream location. Both of these young men have worked in local shops, where their work was highly praised by those they served, and now they are soliciting your business in an advertisement in this issue of the Citizen. They guarantee their work to be done in the best manner possible, and if your car is not hitting just right they are the boys who can make it function on all four, six or eight. Read their ad and if you are having trouble they can remedy it and put you to rolling again.

As an introductory special for a few days they will dress your car top for the small price of 50 cents, make it water proof and give it many months of service.

PRIZES WON AT FAIR BY CISCO F. F. T. BOYS

Cisco Future Farmers who won prizes at the Dallas fair included the following: Potatoes: Herbert Wende, third; grain sorghums: Milo, Avery Holt, third; kaffir, Bobby Thurman, fourth; peanuts, Albert Schoor, fourth; corn, Sure Cropper, James Matthews, fourth; dent, and variety, Albert Schoor, first; Alvin Schoor, third; Avery Holt, sixth.

THE CISCO WEEKLY CITIZEN

R. W. H. KENNON, Editor-Publisher

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When brought to the editor's attention any erroneous reflection upon any person, firm or organization will be cheerfully corrected.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But seek ye the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you . . . Take therefore no thought for the morrow: for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.—Matt. 6:33,34.

Ask not for tomorrow,
Lift thine eyes today,
See Love's bow of promise
Span the clouds of sorrow,
Cease thy thoughts of sorrow,
Turn, with joy, to borrow
Praise from bird and flower,
Nor from loving stray.

—Margaret Morrison in C. S. Sentinel.

Today is your day and mine—the only day we have, the day in which we play our part. What our part may signify in the great whole we may not understand; but we are here to play it, and now is our time. This we know: it is a part of action, not of whining. It is a part of love, not of cynicism. It is for us to express love in terms of human helpfulness.—David Starr Jordan.

STRING STORES AND OTHER STRINGS

Orville Bullington, candidate for governor on the Republican-Hoovercrat-Sterling ticket, announces his opposition to chain stores as a menace to the country. Bullington, if elected, would favor a graduated tax on such mercantile establishments. Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson's platform on which she made a winning race for governor, contains a similar plank, and by voting for Bullington on this plank is only favoring the Ferguson policy as to chain stores, from which Bullington copied his chain store plank.

But Bullington says nothing about other chains, equally, if not more inimical to the weal of the country. The fact is the country is cursed with a superfluity of string enterprises that have no place in our economic system. The string groceries, who get their merchandise from distant cities, where the parent company produces food supplies in competition with local farmers and factories, ships it into the local towns where they have branch houses. This stuff is offered for sale at slightly less than local concerns can produce it, and local people fall for the saving of a few cents and starve out their own local enterprises. After gathering in the money of the local saps, they ship it to headquarters, and stock up again on foreign made products.

The chain store rents a business house in which to conduct its business. Its imported manager rents a residence, and when called upon for a donation to some local enterprise, he is willing to donate, of course, but must communicate with headquarters before he is authorized to do so. In the meantime the immediate want has been supplied by your local business men, and the string grocery is out nothing. He has nothing invested, what he makes in profits go to headquarters in a distant city, and the locality is sapped of the circulation his profits represents. He owns no property, he has no local investments, and when headquarters say move, he moves, taking his earnings and leaving the community poorer by his having sojourned a season with you.

The string dry goods stores are not different. They rent their places of business, the home in which the local manager lives, but he has no investment. He is here to gather in the profits from sales, which are remitted to head-

quarters, and the money you spend with them is withdrawn from local circulation forever.

At the same time there is the local merchant. He owns his own home, his business house, is part of the community, subscribes to your welfare movements, sells his merchandise—after the string store has cut away his profits—and if he can survive, what little cash he may have accumulated is in your local bank, or represented in local investment. The string store has no local investments.

While string stores are bad enough the most vicious string monopoly is the string newspapers. An aggregation of capital is formed down at Austin and they fare forth to acquire the newspapers in a certain link of cities. Those towns already have newspapers that are reflecting the community spirit, but the monopoly comes in and offers to take over the local paper at Breckenridge, an attractive price is agreed upon; the sale is made. Mineral Wells has a thriving newspaper, owned and operated by local people, identified with the community in which it is published—presto: another link in the chain. So the chain finally welded with the Cisco, Ranger, Eastland papers, joining in and forming the other links of the chain between Austin and Waco, with the policies of the several communities dictated from Austin-Waco ends of the cable, directing the affairs of these several community links from one source. No longer any community spirit except that necessary to camouflage the situation and help the chain stores exploit the communities in which they are temporarily sojourning.

And a few independent merchants who are left are throwing in with the newspaper monopoly by supporting the chains for which they outwardly manifest an opposition, but financially are welding the chain more strongly to finally complete their own undoing.

Once prosperous communities, with independent mercantile tile establishments, buying and trading with their independent farmer patrons, have ceased to be. Instead we have the chain merchants, selling for cash, and if the farmer finds a market he must go to some other smaller community where the chain is not dominant, as the chain stores are not buyers, but sellers. Probably some of their prices are more attractive, but remember, theirs is not a charge system, but cash on the barrel head.

THE HOMESTEAD AMENDMENT

When they go to the polls in Nov. to vote on the proposed homestead tax exemption amendment to the state constitution, the people of Texas should understand that the amendment, if adopted, will bring tax relief in some measure to every owner of a home in the state, both in rural and urban districts.

Under the operation of the amendment, exemption from taxation upon homesteads will be allowed up to an assessed valuation of \$3000. Thus, every homestead that has a valuation for tax purposes of \$3000 will escape state taxation entirely. If the valuation is more than \$3000, the home owner will pay state taxes only on the amount over and above that figure. On a homestead valued at \$4,000, the owner will be required to pay only on \$1000. If it is valued at \$25,000, he will have to pay on \$22,000.

Some of the voters have seemed to be confused over whether owners of homes of a taxable value of over \$3000 would be benefitted by the proposed amendment. It is important that such confusion be dissipated before election day. Yes, the tax burden will be removed or mitigated on every owner of a home in Texas.

In some circles it is being contended that adoption of the amendment will mean relief from taxation on homes, up to a taxable valuation of \$3000, by all taxing jurisdictions, city, county, school, drainage, levee and road districts. That contention is based on the theory that property the state does not tax can not be levied upon by jurisdiction within the state. If the contention is raised after the amendment is adopted, the courts may have to decide whether it has legal basis.

The amendment, as proposed, specifically states that exemption is to be from state taxes. The scope of exemption is expressly limited to the state levy.—Houston Post.

Farmers in Cisco Country are Sold on Farm Terracing

Farmers of the Cisco country are thoroughly sold on farm terracing, according to E. H. Varnell, vocational agriculturist, who stated that there had been about 400 acres terraced, or lines run, in this section of the county during this year. The excessive rains have made terracing difficult, and for that rea-

son this improved method of soil and moisture conservation has not been as extensive as in former years.

Those who have had their farms terraced this year include C. A. Weiser, 40 acres; T. L. Lassater, 40 acres; W. L. Parmer, 15 acres; Dr. Paul M. Woods, 110 acres (line run); W. L. Yeager, 50 acres; Brice Webb, 65 acres; L. H. Qualls, 75 acres.

Mr. Varnell says indications are

that the demonstration farms will prove that lands which have been terraced are more productive than those that have not been terraced.

Under Mr. Varnell's direction two tracts have been cultivated near Cisco, each given the identical cultivation. One of these tracts was terraced while the other was not. Preliminary tests made in the cotton grown on the two tracts show the yield to be fully 20 per cent greater on the tract that was terraced.

Complete tests will be made when the crop is finally harvested, and an accurate account of the yield on each plot recorded, when the results will be published.

Mr. and Mrs. Crigter Paschall and little son are spending this week in Dallas on business and attending the Dallas fair.

D. C. Saddler, of Big Spring, spent the week end with his family here.

Mrs. M. E. Townsend, of Moran, spent Saturday in Cisco.

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"The Home of Good Repairing"

Shoes, Saddles, Harness

"If it's Leather, we can Fix it"

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VIA.



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CISCO CITIZEN

Work Weary "NERVES"

Do they make you Restless, Cranky, Tired, Sleepless, Dyspeptic, Head-achy? Do they spoil your pleasure and interfere with your work?

Tens of thousands have found a way to get relief from over-worked nerves—a way so simple, so pleasant, so low in cost, that we are constantly receiving letters that say, "If I had only found Effervescent Nervine Tablets sooner." Simon Brandt writes:

"I was very nervous from over-work. I couldn't sleep well, appetite was poor, and I felt weak for a long time.

"Used Dr. Miles' Nervine and now feel fifteen years younger and I am working the same as I did before—fourteen to fifteen hours daily.

"Sorry I did not learn about this wonderful medicine sooner as I had tried everything I could hear of, without results, until Dr. Miles' Nervine put me back on my feet."

When you are nervous, try this—put a Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nervine Tablet into a glass of water. Watch it bubble up like sparkling spring water—drink it—enjoy the feeling of calm and relaxation that follows.

In Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nervine Tablets a splendid formula for soothing overworked nerves is combined with bicarbonate of soda and citric acid which tend to correct hyper-acidity—a frequent cause of nervousness.



Simon Brandt

Effervescent NERVINE TABLETS

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—IS— ALSUP'S GRADE A MILK Served to Cisco Patrons

PRODUCED UNDER STATE SANITARY REGULATIONS.

PHONE 14W FOR MILK SERVICE.

THE BEST PRESCRIPTION

IS TO AVOID OVER-WORK

People who avoid fatigue are people who avoid illness

And what is more fatiguing than the weekly wash? It is not only too long, too hard and too tiresome for you to do—it's too dangerous. Why not be safe—with our laundry? Clothes beautifully done, prices moderate—and no more exhausting days with the wash.

LITTLE STAR LAUNDRY

MRS. LULA F. BRIDGES, Prop.

Phone 157 Daily Delivery Cor. G and W. 2nd St.

"Why I Don't Like Depression," Told By New York Paper

An Amarillo editor was extensively quoted over the country in a story, written in a humorous strain, setting forth "Why I Like the Depression." Now comes Guy Comfort, in the Perry, N. Y., Herald, and tells another story, not in humor, but solid facts, and tells "Why I Don't Like the Depression." Read the following and see if you think he is right:

I don't like the lost homes, the long list of unpaid taxes published in the newspapers; the cutting and slashing of salaries and the doleful look on scores of faces.

I don't like five-cent beans because I know the man who grew 'em will not get over a dollar a hundred for 'em. He can't live on prices like that and neither can he buy the stuff I have to sell, or from the store next door.

I don't like the depression, because it is unnatural. Every one is on edge, friendships are sacrificed and we pinch and squeeze and get nowhere. No one dares blossom forth with a new necktie, a cotton gown or a new auto because folks will think we should economize. Because we buy no new autos we know that one man is knocked out of work for nine months and he must become a public charge.

I don't like the depression because no one is happy. Even my wife who smiles in prosperous times, cannot get a kick out of dull ones. She gets less new clothes than she should and so the ready-to-wear and the dry goods stores are unhappy, too. Moreover the merchantman cuts down his advertising and both he and I have less money to spend.

I don't like the depression because the whole world seems out of tune, and songs without harmony never please the ear. They are neither jazzy, tuneful nor classical. They croon along and then some wisecrack screeches.

Breeds Greed and Avarice

I don't like the depression because I know greed, avarice and the cardinal sins of mankind brought it on—not overproduction, plenty and righteousness. Want, distress and sorrow always follow in the wake of war and Sherman and millions of others know that "war is hell." Hence a depression is a child of Satan.

I don't like the depression be-

cause values change. Money may buy more if you can get the money. It has more purchasing power but strangely enough it will not buy satisfaction nor happiness. Unless money can buy satisfaction, it has little value, hence I would rather pay 10 cents a can for beans and 10 cents a quart for milk and know that I am not living on some farmer's losses, than to eat the farmer's products at half the price.

I don't like the depression because nothing tastes so good when it is cheap. Ham at 45 cents a pound has a savor that 12½ cent ham can never have even though it comes from the same hog and the same packer. Bread at 5 cents does not seem to have the same vitamin content that it does at 7 and 10 cents, neither does it toast as well. That's too much imagination, perhaps, but that's another reason why I do not like a depression. Imagination is the stuff dreams are made of and dreams become a nightmare when they are depressive.

I don't like the depression because there's nothing funny about it. You can't joke about it and you can't laugh it off. It's like a thunder storm—it sours the milk of human kindness and curdles the optimism of men.

It makes poor losers out of good sports and upsets all the rules of the game. It throws pop bottles at the umpire and fills the score card with alibis. It rubs the wrong way because our right way can't even get to first base.

Makes Leaky Roofs

I don't like the depression because it mayes leaky roofs, the plaster comes off the ceilings and the wall paper falls to the floor. It begets carelessness and laziness waxes lazier on it. It makes everything look doleful and anything that has a dole in it, makes folks dependent. When they become dependent, fewer folks become independent, and no one profits. In fact everybody loses.

I don't like the depression because it upsets the civic stomach. You give 'em facts about tax relief and it nauseates. You mention the H. C. L. of a few years ago and no one knows what it means. You go to the post office for your letter expecting a dividend check in it and you get a slip saying "our cash reserves are being conserved for the good of our stockholders." And then you wonder what a stockholder is. You get red ink where you expect black and the banks tell you it's a good time to pay some-

Nut Exhibit Suggested by Cisco Growers

An exhibit of home grown pecans is being suggested by Cisco people and those living in this vicinity, who say that a very creditable exhibit can be arranged of nuts grown in this immediate environs.

While the project has not yet assumed that stage where it can be definitely stated that it will materialize, but the suggestion is made to ascertain if our people favor such an exhibit. There are many in Cisco who have choice trees growing on their premises whose nuts would make an attractive display.

The suggestion carries with it that the exhibit be staged in one of the vacant buildings on avenue D, and the time fixed for the second Saturday in November, in connection with the rodeo, should one be held then.

After showing the nuts here they could be sent to the Pecan Show to be held at Rising Star, where these exhibits would materially augment the display there.

Those who might be interested are requested to give the matter some thought, and if thought feasible to let the Citizen know, each stating whether or not he will have an exhibit on display.

Another suggestion that has been advanced is to hold another exhibition at a later date of the food and feed products grown in the Cisco country. This latter suggestion could be developed to bring out a wonderful display, for there are many and varied products that could be displayed of this character

THE HARDEST STROKE; GAVE HIM THE PLANT

With bowed shoulders Homer Smith entered his house. His dragging feet scuffed their way through the front hall and into the kitchen, where his wife was preparing the evening meal.

The smile faded from Mrs. Smith's face as she noted the w-begone appearance of her better half.

"Home!" she cried. Slumping into a chair, Homer Smith stared straight ahead with dead eyes.

"Tell me darling," pleaded his wife.

She came over to Homer and lifted his chin in her hand. Homer Smith moistened his lips with his tongue.

"The worst," he said dimly, "has happened."

"No," cried Mrs. Smith, aghast.

"Yes," said Homer. "This afternoon, just before quitting time, the boss called me in and gave me the business."—Oil Weekly.

thing on your note. You borrow in prosperity and try to pay in adversity—and not sweet are the ways of adversity.

No, I don't like the depression and neither do you, so the more you hate it and the more I hate it the sooner we will drive it from this land. Hate brings on war but a war on depression requires no muskets, no cannons, no battleships. It's time we called back the white flag of truce! It's time to bare our arms, screw up our courage and polish up our spiritual armor! When we do that, the depression will be behind us, not ahead.

No, I don't like the depression but I do love prosperity because it tells me "all's well with the world."

Municipal Taxes Of Arkansas City Are All Remitted

The Bentonville City Council has voted to dispense with the five-mill municipal tax. The resolution says that since the municipal light and water plants are operated at a substantial profit the city is able to dispense with a tax for city purposes. Bentonville has never had a city occupation tax nor a city automobile tax, and has no bonded indebtedness.

Bentonville has operated its municipal light and water plants for many years, and has been fortunate in the zeal and efficiency with which its employees have served its interests. The mayor and other officers serve for nominal salaries.

During the past year, the city contributed \$7,000 to the Bentonville School District to avoid a curtailment of its school term, and the previous year contributed \$7,000 toward the cost of a highway paving district, which had a greater expense than was anticipated. In addition to supplying electric current and power for Bentonville and Bella Vista, the municipal plant operates the street lights, including more than 100 white-way lights. The city's valuable properties have an indebtedness of only about \$7,000 although the city has contributed large sums to its schools and to one of its paving districts.—Little Rock Gazette.

The above article is just another object lesson as to the cause of the depressed and moneyless condition of the people. If you read articles like this in connection with the Insull Utility Empire, you can readily see what has gone with our money. If all the excess profits taken out of the cities by the utility monopolies could be retained in the cities, and the people of all the towns and cities of the nation could be relieved of all city taxes, which could be done, there would be enough money left in the country and cities to make prosperity all over the country. The operating companies extort from the people of the nation every cent they can possibly pay. Most of this money is turned over to the "holding companies" in New York; and in turn, they turn it over to the bankers who hold the bonds against the properties. And now the big banks of New York have more money on hand than ever in the history of the nation, while the rest of the nation hasn't enough money to pay taxes with, much less to do business with.

The big politicians who seem to be puzzled about the cause of our poverty-stricken millions, and billionaire should study the subject a little more.

Elliott's Leather Shop

"The Home of Good Repairing"

Shoes, Saddles, Harness

"If it's Leather, we can Fix it"

NEXT DOOR TO CITIZEN

DR. CHAS. C. JONES

DENTIST
OFFICE
SECOND FLOOR
DEAN DRUG STORE
Phone 98 Cisco, Tex.

Want To Swap Put Ads Here

WANT TO SWAP—For the benefit of those who have articles they do not need, who wish to swap for something they can use, we are offering this column free to farmers and others not in business. Things for sale will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word. Use this column, and let's start the wheels of progress moving.

To insure free insertions in the "Swap Departments" the swap-ad copy must reach this office not later than Tuesday afternoon.

Honey and Sugar Drip

Sorghum syrup, clear as honey and delightful to the taste. Bring your vessels to my home, seven miles south of Cisco and get this syrup at 40c per gallon in 5-gallon lots; 45c in one gallon quantity. Delivered at pour home at 50c per gallon. Paul Wende.

WANT TO SWAP—1924 reconditioned Dodge coupe,

thoroughly overhauled, new seat covers, re-bored cylinders, over-sized pistons. Run less than 200 miles since reconditioned. Will swap for anything of equal value that I can use. Dr. W. I. GHORMLEY.

WANTED TO SWAP—Poland China bred gilt,

to farrow about Nov. 1, for good milk cow, or heavy springer.—T. L. Lassater, Rt. 2, Nimrod.

WANT TO SWAP—Good Coleman lamp,

used three months, for something of equal value. What have you. Box 355.

WANT TO SWAP—Subscription

to Cisco Citizen for butter, eggs, chickens, black eye peas, sweet potatoes, fresh meat, canned goods, sausage or other food that you would like to trade for the only

home-owned newspaper in Cisco. A dollar's worth of the above articles pays for one year's subscription, either new or old subscribers. Can use pecans same as cash to pay for a year's subscription to the only paper owned by Cisco people.

Used Cars
With a Guarantee that Counts

Every Machine we deliver thoroughly re-conditioned

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Knows car values and gives you the most for your money.

ONLY ONE MONTHLY PAYMENT
Down, 11 Months to pay balance

We carry your car notes and—

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Herewith my remittance, \$5.75 in full payment for subscription to The Dallas News one whole year by mail, daily and Sunday.
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Foregoing rate good for subscriptions only in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico and Arkansas.

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If interested, come in and see us.

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Eastland Exhibit Makes Creditable Record at Dallas

Despite the fact that many of the best exhibits intended to be shown in the Eastland county booth at the Dallas State Fair were ruined by the excessive rains, which prevented their being assembled with the exhibit shown at the county fair, Eastland won a creditable showing this year. Being awarded eighth place was a compliment, when all things are considered. Had the weather been favorable for assembling the agricultural exhibits intended, this story would have been different, but by reason of too much rain just at the time these agricultural exhibits would have been prepared, they could not be gathered and were then unfit, as the rains ruined them. However, those exhibits shown were of such high quality as to attract the admiration of the spectators and judges alike.

To win eighth place at the fair Eastland county scored a total of 23.55 points on the following exhibits:

275 on major crops, 560.3 on minors, 88.25 on attractiveness, placing eighth. Hartley, Gonzales, Ellis, Randall, Grayson, Lamar and Hunt counties scored ahead of Eastland county, the winning county getting a total of 944.65 points.

Eastland county was rated as follows:

Peanuts 96, sweet potatoes 85, blackeyed peas 94 and attractiveness 88.25. In the minor crops alfalfa 28.7, peanut hay 28.8, field alfalfa hay brought 27.5; sweet peas 28.1, sudan grass 28.7, bermuda 28.8, sorghum, 28.7, Rhodes grass 28.7, Lespedza 28.7, pumpkin (pie) 28, pie melon 25, Irish potatoes, 28; pinto beans 28, great northern beans 28, speltz 29, Egyptian wheat 28.5, apples 29, grapes 27, persimmons 25 and red snapper peas 29.

WANTED—Capable man to take charge and operate wood yard. Reference required, as party will have full charge. Apply at Roan's Wrecking Shop, avenue D.

You Can't Be Sure...

of the Milk You Drink Unless You Know It Is Pasteurized

This is the Guarantee You Get From the

Cisco Dairy Association

247 PHONES 9010 Depot Rear Judia Bldg. Every Bottle Guaranteed

Stirring Theme Marks New Film

Pathos and comedy, thrills and drama, mingle in Jackie Coper's latest appearance on the talking screen, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Divorce in the Family," at the Palace theatre, Sunday and Monday.

The story is a vivid drama in which divorce and its relation to the children who are effected by it is the motivating theme of a swift-moving plot.

Jackie is the child of divorce. His mother has remarried, and he has a stepfather, a doctor. He is torn between love of his mother and father, and cannot understand his stepfather any more than the latter can understand him. He is first rebellious, then becomes despondent — but finally, partly through the help of his real father, learns that his stepfather is his friend, and that there is no love like his mother's.

Strong Courtroom Scene

There is a remarkable dramatic scene in the court sequence where he pleads to be allowed to go to his father, and a poignant farewell after the court rules otherwise. There are comical sequences of "puppy love," the thrill of a wreck and a rescue, and the drama of the operation in which the stepfather gives his own blood to save his stepson.

Lewis Stone, as father, interested mostly in science until he learns he has lost his family, gives a remarkably performance, and Conrad Nagel is at his best as the crisp young physician. Lois Wilson is the mother, and does some remarkable scenes with Jackie. Maurice Murphy plays the older brother and has puppy love sequences with pretty Jean Parker, Charles F. Riesner directed the picture with deft skill.

LITIGATION PENDING IN EASTLAND COURTS

The following causes of action are pending in the courts of Eastland county:

91st District Court—Ex parte W. F. Skillman, receiver, application for assumption of debt. Ex parte W. F. Skillman, application to sell real estate. D. M. Miller vs. Milton Miller, divorce. Clemma Glasscock vs. J. D. Glasscock, divorce.

88th District Court—Oil Well Supply Co. vs First National Bank, Cisco, garnishment.

Oil Well Supply Co. vs. R. J. Heald, suit on judgment in Okla., T. Bitulithic Co. vs C. H. Simmons et al, foreclosure on paving lien. T. Bitulithic Co. vs T. C. Campbell et al, foreclosure on paving lien. Eunice Alderson vs W. H. Alderson, divorce. H. P. Hobgood vs. L. P. Blair, suit on note. J. H. Dill, executor vs. M. D. Gibson, collect note. In re liquidation Texas State Bank, Eastland. To sell judgment in cause No. 15,391 against C. C. and Oscar Wilson.

SPRING PRESBYTERIAL TO CONVENE IN CISCO

The two-days session of the Fort Worth Presbyterian, which was held in that city Oct. 12-13, selected Cisco as the Presbyterian city for the spring meeting, April 11.

Family Row Cause More Wild Rumors Than Santa's Raid

The call for police to go to a house on the east side, where a drunk was placed under arrest on an aggravated assault charge, probably was the foundation for more wild rumors than the Santa Claus bank robbery. Night Desk Sergeant Perdue placed R. R. Mancil, a junk dealer, in jail, who was later transferred to the county jail at Eastland.

Neighbors reported that Mancil had slashed his wife with a knife; street rumors were to the effect, even as late as Monday afternoon, that he had knocked out one of his wife's eyes, broken her leg, and beat her face to a pulp, etc. The woman was conveyed to the Graham Sanitarium where she was treated for shock and bruises sustained while being manhandled by her husband in no affectionate manner. In fact, Perdue stated she hardly had the appearance of having submitted to the affectionate caresses of her mate.

Mancil's christian name is Bob. Now we also have another Bob Mancil living in Cisco, an estimable citizen, and when the report of the assault reached town it had to be qualified that this Bob Mancil was a junk dealer, living on the east side. A previous "family affair" of this couple created considerable amusement to R. W. Mancill. Then the present police force was new on the job, and were not aware that there was another Bob Mancil living in Cisco. When they heard that Bob Mancil was frailing his wife, members of the force rushed to the home of R. W. Mancil 309 West Fifth street, and were surprised when Mr. Mancil met them at the door. They informed him that a report had come into headquarters that he was beating his wife. Mr. Mancil who likes a joke better than most anybody, even at his own expense, saw the humor of the situation at once, and politely asked the "law" to come in while he called his wife to ascertain if he had been whipping her. The officers then saw the joke and laughed the matter off, and went after the guilty party.

However the incident Sunday afternoon was rather serious, despite the fact that the woman was only shocked and bruised, she had really been roughly handled, and had not the officers reached the scene as soon as they did some of the rumors might have proven real. She was dismissed from the hospital Monday. Mancil was armed with a knife when arrested. Neighbors reported that the Drink-crazed man had knocked his wife down and beat her. She had crawled to the roadside, from whence she was taken to the hospital by a Green ambulance.

Mancil settled charges against him at Eastland, but was again arrested and was in the city jail here Wednesday night with another charge against him.

ORIGIN OF JENSEN FIRE IS STILL UNDETERMINED

Origin of the small blaze that damaged the beautiful J. A. Jensen jewelry store early Monday morning remains an unsolved problem. Mr. Jensen stated the damage to his stock and fixtures would amount to about \$400 or \$500, and the damage to the building would be around \$300. He carried a small insurance policy on the building, but his stock was uninsured.

The fire originated under the south show window, and was discovered about 7 o'clock Monday morning. It is supposed a rat must have set off a match that ignited the rubbish under the window.

While very little of the stock was burned, yet there was considerable damage to the beautiful show cases, walls and musical instruments.

ECONOMY---

(Continued from Page One)

passed upon by some of the courts and declared that where the law requires matters to be published 10 days, it means they should be published once a week for 10 days, and if published in a weekly newspaper only two publications could be had. The rates for such publications are 10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents for each subsequent insertion. There were 192 lines. At this rate the bill should have been \$28.80 for two weeks, instead of \$135, for 10 consecutive days.

But we believe the publisher did have to correct an error for which a charge was made, that probably accounts for some of this \$135.00.

Would Have Saved City \$106.20

But while we are discussing this little item of printing we want to say the Citizen would have published the notice for the charter amendments, and complied with the law, and saved the city \$106.20—enough to pay the salary of the chief of police for one month.

Nor is this all. The Citizen is informed that there is an ordinance requiring the commission to advertise for bids on all contracts amounting to over \$50. This wasn't done, but the copy was handed to the string newspaper without so much as inquiring what the cost of publication would be.

And, again. The Citizen is also informed that the Cisco American has been designated as the official publication of the city, and not the Cisco Daily News. If this be true the charter notices were not published in the official publication of the city. Had it been published there could not have been ten publications within ten days, for the American is—or was—a weekly newspaper the last time we saw an issue of that paper, but we have not seen a copy of the American in many months, and if it is a newspaper of general circulation we, and many others in Cisco, are not aware of it. A newspaper of general circulation is more or less a familiar sight in the town in which it is published. I'll bet a dime to a copy of the Round-Up and American of issue of Oct. 7 or 8 that practically every man, woman and

child over 10 years of age in Cisco knows that the little Cisco Citizen is a newspaper of general circulation.

Then, if the American has ceased to be a newspaper of general circulation, the city is without an official organ. However, this is immaterial, because the \$135 was spent for nothing, as the notices will have to be published again. But when they do we would like to have the commissioners to look

up the ordinances of the city and see if there is not one in existence requiring all contracts amounting to \$50 or over to be bid on competitively, and if so, let the newspapers put in competitive bids for publishing the notice the second time. While the Citizen hardly expects to get the contract, but this will save the city some money. The string newspaper will work mighty cheap if they know some one else is bidding in competition.

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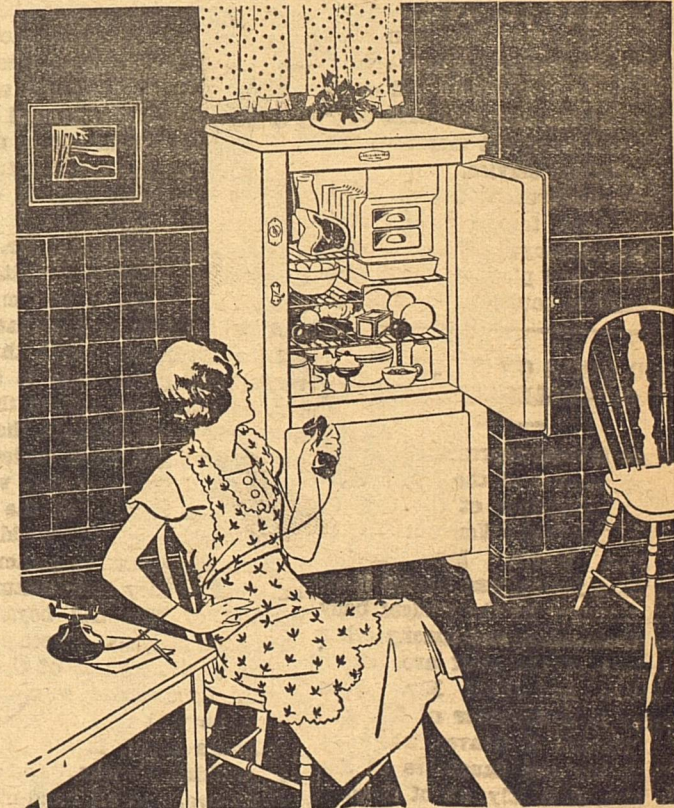
We have served you in our capacity as mechanics in other garages in Cisco, and believe we have served you to your satisfaction. We now ask your patronage for our own shop, and will strive to give your car that same careful attention.

Every Job Checked and Double Checked PRICES TO FIT YOUR PURSE

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Electric Refrigeration Offers You Greater "Bargain-Day" Savings



Your grocer each week offers Friday and Saturday prices that give you an opportunity for real cash savings—provided you buy for the whole week and are able to keep the perishables in fresh, healthful condition. Many times these savings amount to more than 25% . . . always they will aggregate several dollars each month!

With modern Electric Refrigeration you can capitalize on these "Week-end specials," for the new Frigidaire enables you to buy in quantity and refrigerate your week's groceries safely and economically. Spoilage is eliminated, so you gain the double advantage of eliminating loss from spoilage and profiting by exceptionally low prices.

Frigidaire users have found that this grocery saving alone bears out the truth of the statement, "It Pays for Itself." Then think of the many additional economies, conveniences and superiorities by which you'll benefit!

See one of our Trained Representatives for an interesting and valuable demonstration—or call in at your Electrical Dealer's. . . . Your investigation will involve no obligation, of course.

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?

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ALTMAN'S SPECIALS

For Saturday GROCERIES

48 lbs. Guaranteed Flour	85c
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