

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

VOLUME XIV.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1933.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 104.

PARKS SENTENCE APPROVED ON APPEAL

Bill Carrying Horse Race "Rider" Signed by Governor

NO CHANGE IS MADE IN 160 PAGE MEASURE

AUSTIN, May 24.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson today signed the departmental appropriation bill which includes a provision that permits betting on horse racing. The bill appropriates \$11,600,000 for departmental maintenance for two years. The entire 160-page bill was approved without change, although in appropriation bills the governor has the right to delete any item. A certificate system of wagering is permitted at licensed horse racing tracks. Betting on horse races has been barred by statute since 1909. The licenses will be issued for meets that may not extend over 60 days in one year. Beside the money received from licenses the state will receive a per centage of the total amount of wagers placed. The track managements are allowed 10 per cent of the wagers as an operation charge and the state receives eight per cent of this. Part of the state fund goes to promote stock breeding.

Texas Leads Nation In Farm Values

DALLAS, May 24.—Texas led the nation today in total value of its crops and livestock, estimates by the United States department of agriculture disclosed. The state's total crop and livestock valuation was \$425,995,000 for 1932. California was second.

Corrective Bill Passed by House

AUSTIN, May 24.—The house today passed a bill to place an intangible assets tax on oil and gas pipe line companies in Texas. The vote was 94 to 25. The measure is a corrective one the bill already signed by the governor placing the tax on oil pipe lines. The corrective measure also makes the tax apply to natural gas pipe line companies. It was estimated the tax would yield nearly \$4,000,000 annually.

MORATORIUM ACT LEGALITY HEARING SET

AUSTIN, May 24.—The third court of civil appeals here today set July 12 for hearing arguments on the moratorium act passed by the present legislature to prevent forced sales of real estate. Two cases involving the act have been appealed from Coleman county where the district court issued 180-day sale injunctions under the new law. Both injunctions were against the Coleman County Loan and Building association. The appeal attacks the constitutionality of the act. The law already has been held unconstitutional by a Dallas district court. The Coleman county litigation is the first to reach an appellate court.

THREE GUESSES

WHO IS CORNELIUS MCGILLICUDDY? HOW MANY HOLIDAYS ARE LEGAL THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE U.S.? NAME THE NATIONS SHOWN HERE. ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE TEXTILE INDUSTRY "DREAM" REAL IS AWAITING CISCO SPIRIT

By W. H. LaRoque, Daily News Manager. It was the pleasure of the manager of the News to meet Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the Texas Technological college at Lubbock, while we were attending the Lions state convention through the courtesy of the local Lions club. We also inspected the college campus, the fine stock, the textile demonstrations and architectural displays which were wonderful, opening the eyes of those of us who were not in the know, as to the great work being done by this institution for the whole state and especially for that section, which is a vast empire within itself, when this college has had a little more time to have made its work manifest in developing the resources of the plains country. But do not get the idea that its work is only local. Far from that. Indeed, many states are represented in its student body, but as is always the case, local sections should avail themselves more of the opportunities afforded than parts removed. It was also our pleasure to meet and talk with Prof. M. E. Heard, head of the textile department, where a beautiful suit of clothes was made for Lions International President Chas. H. Hatton, of Wichita, Kan. We also met

Mrs. Heard, the charming wife of the above named Professor. You may rest assured that we presented to these gentlemen, the "Dream" of Bennie Butler, editor of the News, which was presented to the board of directors of the chamber of commerce some two weeks ago. Since many of our readers may not know what this proposal was which Mr. Butler styled his "Dream," we will tell you briefly. "THE DREAM." Since we are so wonderfully blessed with almost 100 per cent pure water and this city being in an ideal moirah section of the state, the idea was to plan for a concentration plant for washing wool near Lake Cisco. Wool shrinks in weight about 60 per cent on being scrubbed and demands a pure quality of water, which would make of Cisco an ideal point of assembly. The loss in weight would make it profitable to ship wool here for washing before reshipping to its final destination in the manufacturing centers of the east. Of course, one can readily see how this would ultimately lead to the establishment of factories nearer the washing center, Lake Cisco. This may be only a dream, but all great undertakings have been dreams at first but later become achievements. Dr. Knapp has a dream for his school at Lubbock in what it

will do for our state and for the vast resources of the plains country surrounding. Those dreams are rapidly becoming real accomplishments and it is safe to predict a wonderful future for his school. The giving of that suit of clothes to President Hatton will give publicity to Dr. Knapp's school all over the United States, and of a nature such as could not be accomplished perhaps by thousands of dollars spent otherwise. Past President Julian Hyer was also wearing a suit of like nature given him last year. Julian has worn that suit over the country in his travels and even on his trip to Mexico City where he went to organize Lions International club. But to return to our project. Cisco must follow up on the work begun and foundation started. Mr. Heard has signified his willingness to assist us in our dreams. He suggested to the writer that we request cooperation from his school and this we are doing in a letter to Dr. Knapp. May we suggest here that we immediately drop the name of "Dream" and go after accomplishments at once in a real way. Things that we are not at liberty to mention here are already working favorably toward real accomplishments for Cisco. Remember, Cities Do Not Happen; They Are Built by Men.

RED SOX MEET LOOP LEADERS HERE SUNDAY

The Cisco Red Sox will play the Perrin nine of the Oil Loop here Sunday. Perrin has lost only one game this season, that being to Cisco. At present Perrin stands in first place in the league with the single loss. Cisco is second with two losses. Indications are that Satch Henson will pitch for the Sox. Just who will face the Cisco batters is not yet known. The Sox took a double header from Mineral Wells here Sunday, by scores of 2 to 1 and 5 to 4, although the Resorters outthit the home club in both games. In the first game Henson of the Red Sox yielded 7 hits as compared with 3 that Cisco collected off Blondy Cross. In the second the Sox managed to win with 4 blows off Morman while the Mineral Wells club got 10 hits. Henson relieved Johnson in the seventh inning.

Revue Winners Are Awarded Bracelets

Old fashioned gold bracelets were awarded to little Misses Marilyn Shertzer and Mary LeBlanc in the beauty revue and an air rifle was given to Gail Jones in the cowboy contest held in connection with the park benefit program at the Palace theater last night. Out of town judges awarded the prizes on the basis of poise, personality, appearance, and naturalness. The judges were Mrs. J. D. Meredith, Moran; Mrs. Britton, Putnam; and Mrs. Beaurette Brummett, Scranton. The women from Rising Star, Eastland, and Ranger, were unable to attend because of the rain. Acrobatic dance numbers were given by Mrs. Tommie Linder and tap dancing by Miss Bess Maxwell and Kathleen Collum and Marilyn Shertzer, pupils of Miss Maxwell. The American Legion Novelty orchestra, composed of Harry Schaefer, Howard Moyer, F. E. Shepard, Spurgeon Parks, Dick Thomas, and Ernest Hiltson, played several numbers. Six men dressed in Colonial costumes danced a minuet. They were Dr. Paul Woods, Quincy Lee, and Joe Carothers as women and W. B. Statham, J. L. Thornton, and Rex Page as the men.

MORE MEN DROPPED MINNEAPOLIS, May 24.—An average of five men have been dropped from enrollments at the University of Minnesota to one or fewer, latest spring registration figures revealed. There were 447 fewer men and 71 fewer women in school this spring than last year at the same time.

Budget Problems Awaiting Brides Of Next Month

FORT WORTH, May 24.—June brides will find a lot of budget problems when they unwrap and arrange their wedding gifts in hundreds of new homes next month. The word, "inflation," forgotten in the rush of parties and wedding preparations, will have a new significance. The "new deal" has brought an advance of at least one-third in grocery costs, while the dollar and pay check remained behind. Therein lies the budget problem. A list of groceries any family might buy, comparing present prices with those a year ago, follows:

	Year ago Today
Ten pounds of sugar	\$ 37 .45
1 48-lb sack of flour	.69 .85
1 6-lb can of shortening	.59 .69
10 lbs pinto beans	.25 .70
10 pounds fancy dry salt pork	.60 .95
One 4-lb picnic ham	.24 .36
3 pounds sliced bacon	.33 .42
10 pounds pork roast	.50 .70
8 pounds veal steak	.54 1.04
Two cans salmon	.15 .19
Carton of matches	.15 .19
8 loaves of bread	.28 .48
Totals	... \$4.69 \$7.00

The quantity of groceries might vary, but the comparison of actual grocery lists reveals the rising costs of food. But the comparative table tells but half the story. Grocery costs dropped like a plummet about the first of this year. Prices chuted 22 per cent lower than January 1932 and 34 per cent beneath prices in the same period of 1930. At the same time paychecks slumped proportionately. Very rare was the payroll that did not suffer a 10 per cent reduction in the total sum. Then came inflation and rising prices. But paychecks lagged behind except in a few notable cases. In such a situation, balancing the budget will be a major problem for the June bride. It is not her problem alone. Merchants are beginning to wonder if there will be a consumption market under the new schedule.

FAMOUS WORK FOUND

PARIS, May 24.—The Conservator of the Louvre Museum, Paul Janet, has discovered a painting by Le Nain, famous 17th Century artist. He has also verified the authenticity of another. The discovered painting was owned by Count Avogadro-Trotti, and depicted a rustic scene.

C. OF C. TALKS JULY FOURTH EVENT PLANS

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce, meeting last night in regular session, discussed plans for the annual Fourth of July celebration at Lake Cisco, deferring definite arrangements until the next regular meeting. Various activities sponsored by the chamber were reviewed, including the status of the RFC relief work in the county, the operation of the community cannery which opened yesterday for the 1933 season and highway development. J. E. Spencer, secretary and delegate to the annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce at Big Spring, reported to the board upon the convention. Those present were: President R. L. Poe, E. P. Crawford, Dr. Charles Hale, F. D. Wright, W. K. Johnston, T. J. Dean, S. H. Nance and C. P. Cole, directors and Mr. Spencer, secretary.

House Rule Bars Tax Rate Revision

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The house democratic leadership today obtained a special rule on the pending business recovery-taxation bill which will virtually force heavy increases in income taxation on the "little fellow" with no opportunity for revision of rates in the so-called "upper brackets." The strategy of the special rule virtually forces the membership to vote for the bill as a whole. It carries \$3,300,000,000 in public works to be financed by higher income taxes on "little incomes", an additional gasoline tax and a dividend levy.

Cisco Decorating Firm Gets Contracts

James Haynie, Cisco proprietor of the Oil Belt Decorating company, returned today from Enid, Okla., where he signed a contract for the decoration of that city for the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis convention September 3, 4 and 5. He also signed at Denton, Texas a contract for decorations for the convention of the fourth division of the state department of the American Legion June 17, 18 and 19. Haynie decorated Cisco business streets for the convention of the 17th district of the Legion Saturday and Sunday just past.

MORGAN LOAN LISTS INCLUDE NOTABLE MEN

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Charles G. Dawes, former vice-president of the United States, and Norman H. Davis, now acting as America's ambassador-at-large in Europe, were named today in a list of prominent men to whom J. P. Morgan and company made personal loans.

FAVORED PURCHASERS.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Sec'y of Treasury William H. Woodin and other prominent men were revealed today as on the list of those permitted to make "bargain counter" purchases of securities through J. P. Morgan & Company. The list also included Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, General Pershing, John J. Raskob and Sen. William G. McAdoo.

The list was made public at the state of the second day of the senate stock market investigating committee's inquiry into affairs of the famous house of Morgan. J. P. Morgan, head of the firm, was the witness for the second successive day and the hearing room again was jammed. The Dawes loan was repaid on April 20, 1932. The Davis loan, so far as the list showed, has not been repaid. Charles E. Mitchell, former head of the National City bank, of New York, now on trial in New York on income tax charges, was included in the group with no notation of a repayment.

Stocks Reach New High Ground Today

NEW YORK, May 24.—Confirmation that the federal reserve had been authorized to buy government securities brought sharp gains in commodity prices today and sent the stock market into new high ground for the year.

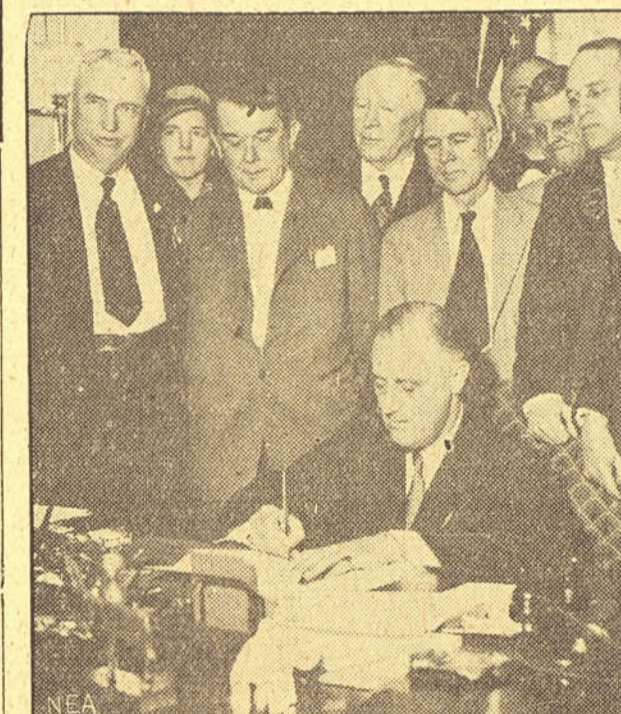
REPEAL TO END SPECIAL TAXES FDR EXPLAINS

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Emergency taxes will be eliminated if the 18th amendment is repealed, President Roosevelt said today. This means, he explained, automatic abolishment of these levies now in effect and contemplated, such as the proposed \$200,000,000 program for financing the huge public works program. The president believes sufficient revenues will accrue as a result of repeal to enable the government to accomplish this reduction in the nation's tax burden. Postmaster-general James J. Farley, national democratic chairman, declared he was sending instructions to every party leader to support and speed up the repeal campaign. Farley, cheered by the overwhelming wet victory in New York state, was hopeful repeal would be a reality before the close of 1933. New York was the sixth state to vote ratification of repeal. Thirty-six ratifications are necessary.

ADOPT WARDEN SYSTEM IDAHO FALLS, May 24.—Sportsmen with a habit of breaking game limits are in for a tough time in Idaho this year. A system of roving game wardens has been adopted so the sportsman invariably will be dealing with a "stranger" and probably will encounter a different officer each time.

OFFERED SERVICES. MADISON, Wis., May 24.—When no funds were found with which to hire additional assistants to Football Coach Clarence W. Spears, at the University of Wisconsin, four veterans of the 1932 team offered their services in spring practice. Regular assistants were coaching other spring sports teams.

President Signs Shoals Bill



President Roosevelt is shown signing the Muscle Shoals bill, which directs utilization of the government's giant power plant and development of the Tennessee valley for power and flood control. Immediately behind

the president, left to right, are Representative John J. McSwain of South Carolina, Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, Representatives Miles C. Algood and Lister Hill of Alabama and Senator Norris of Nebraska, author of the bill.

COMM'N THINKS 10 PER CENT LIMIT ON BOND SETTLEMENT

The city commission last night went on record as of the opinion that Cisco cannot "go any further than ten cents on the dollar" in effecting a settlement of the city's bonded indebtedness. The opinion was expressed in a letter which Mayor J. T. Berry was authorized to send H. W. Pitkin, a member of the New York bondholders' committee, which claims to have pooled an estimated \$2,000,000 or more of Cisco's outstanding bond obligations. Pitkin had written Mayor Berry registering a protest against expenditures for the chamber of commerce and the municipal zoo and complaining of the Cisco valuations for purposes of taxation. He said that this valuation was "one hundred per cent too low."

Both his letter and the mayor's suggested answer to that letter were read to the commission and the answer approved. The mayor told the commission he had sent Pitkin a copy of the city's statement of receipts and disbursements for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1933. Pitkin's letter was prompted by the statement. "This statement," he wrote, "shows very substantial disbursements for the chamber of commerce and its activities also certain expenditures made on account of the zoo. Personally I feel that the city is without moral right, and I doubt its legal right, to make such expenditures while in default to its creditors as these activities are in my judgment unconnected with governmental or administrative purposes. I understand that substantial settlements have been put into effect for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1933. How much saving can be made in connection with the operating expenses, how much income can be increased in fairness to the city and its creditors in view of the present situation at Cisco and how much the assessed valuation of the property in the city should be increased. I am unable to judge without a careful study of the situation. I do feel sure, however, that the assessed valuation of the property in Cisco for taxation purpose is at least one hundred per cent too low."

Want Sinking Fund

Pitkin also suggested that "if the city commission feels that it is unwise to attempt to make any final settlement at this time, it is only fair to the city's creditors that the moneys in the sinking fund for debt service purposes be distributed pro rata to the creditors as their interests appear." The mayor replied: "As to prorating the sinking fund and paying it out, I think it is the commission's opinion to sit tight on the sinking fund until a settlement of the affairs is effected. We can't tell in what way litigation is going to come up in the present condition of our

affairs. Eventually there may be some contest as to the validity of bonds." The mayor wrote that if "you lived here and owned property here" he believed Pitkin would not think Cisco's valuations too low. No Survey F. M. Guinn, of Pampa, appearing before the commission with an offer of services in preparing a survey of Cisco's municipal set-up and an analysis of the city's receipts and disbursements for use as a basis in effecting a bond settlement, was told the commission thought the proposition premature. It promised to act upon the offer and inform him later. A motion was passed instructing City Attorney Grantham to draw an ordinance fixing a fine of \$1 and cost of permit as penalty for first offense of fishing in city lakes without permit and \$5 and cost of license as penalty for second offense. Sanitary Comm'r Bible was instructed to rigidly enforce city ordinances requiring that boats used on the lakes be safe and to take all possible measures to prevent theft of privately owned boats. The commission also ordered signs warning against fishing without permits to be posted at strategic places about the shores. The commission appropriated \$150 for expenses of delegates from the Cisco fire department to the state firemen's convention in Corpus Christi. Chief C. O. Eason, Fire Marshal O. Gustafson and three members of the department will make the trip. They will be absent from Cisco five days.

Marriage Scarab Is Found in Palestine

HAVERFORD, Pa., May 24.—A scarab which King Tutankamon's grandfather gave friends attending his wedding about 1400 B. C., is the season's most important archaeological discovery of the Haverford college expedition at Beth Shehem, according to Dr. Eilihu Grant, leader of the group. The scarab was carved from Egyptian limestone in the shape of the beetle, emblem of life and good fortune, and measures three and a quarter inches long and two and a quarter wide. Dr. Grant explained that the scarab was carved in commemoration of the wedding of Amenhotep III, grandfather of the wife of Tutankamon and Queen Taty. He said he thought Queen Taty was a foreigner possibly of the Egyptian race, but from Phoenicia. Several marriage scarabs have been found in Egypt, he said, but it is interesting and significant to find one in Palestine.

25-YEAR TERM IN SLAYING OF WIFE STANDS

AUSTIN, May 24.—Twenty-five years sentence given L. M. Parks in Nolan county on conviction of murdering his wife, drowned in Lake Trammell near Sweetwater, was affirmed by the court of criminal appeals here today. Mrs. Parks drowned in July, 1932. The family, including two children, were on a fishing trip. Parks' defense was that his wife fell into the lake and drowned while he was at the family car, parked near the lake, to get additional fishing tackle. He was suspected when it was discovered Mrs. Parks was heavily insured and that Parks had been in correspondence with another woman.

PHILLIPS' SENTENCE IS AFFIRMED.

AUSTIN, May 24.—A life sentence given W. S. (Stoney) Phillips, Fort Worth novelty distributor, for the slaying of E. L. Churchill, oil operator, in a Fort Worth hotel March 14, 1932, was affirmed today by the court of criminal appeals. Phillips' appeal was from a 99-year sentence given him in the Stephens county court where his trial was held on a change of venue. Churchill was shot in the hotel lobby allegedly in an altercation over a woman. The court also reversed and remanded the case of J. H. Boone, from Johnson county.

BILL WOULD REPAY BOLL WORM COSTS

AUSTIN, May 24.—West Texas farmers are to be repaid in part by the state for money spent in stamping out the pink boll worm under terms of a bill finally passed by the house today and sent to the senate. The bill appropriate \$500,000, although this will not pay all due, it is to be accepted as complete payment for expenditures made by the farmers in sterilizing feed and fumigating lint in the cotton seasons from 1929 to 1932, inclusive. Payments will be prorated among the farmers in proportion to the number of bales of cotton ginned during the period. Payments will go to farmers in El Paso, Presidio, Brewster, Culberson, Hudspeth, Loving, Ward, Reeves, Pecos, Terrell, Ector, Midland, Martin, Andrews, Glasscock, Dawson, and Howard counties, according to Rep. Frank Haag, Midland, author of the bill.

1848 JIGSAW PUZZLE OWNED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 24.—A jigsaw puzzle, much like those of the present day, and said to have been brought from Vienna, Austria, to Indianapolis in 1848 by Ludwig Neubaucher, is now possessed by Mrs. T. C. Steele, Brown County, widow of the Indiana artist.

DOG DIED OF REMORSE.

STURBRIDGE, Mass., May 24.—Several days after his dog disappeared, Jesse Leno found it lying dead across the grave of Mrs. Leno in North Cemetery. The dog had been greatly devoted to Leno's wife, who died two years ago.

SOCIETY OKEYS BEER.

ROCKLAND, Mass., May 24.—It is permissible for members of the Rockland Catholic Total Abstinence society to drink 3.2 beer. The by-laws have been amended to cover the situation.

RIDES AGED BICYCLE.

BOSTON, May 24.—The favorite recreation of J. B. J. James, 70, is riding a high-wheel bicycle. The high-wheeler is 43 years old.

WEATHER

East Texas—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Probably scattered thunder showers. West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Thunder showers southeast.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 80.

Published By
THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY.
304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas.

MEMBER UNITED PRESS.
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU.
TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE.

W. H. LA ROQUE Manager.
B. A. BUTLER Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as Second Class Mail matter.

Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morning.
Subscription Rates: Per Month (delivered in Cisco), 50c. If paid in advance, Twelve months, \$5.00 in Texas; \$6.50 out of state.

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and Classified, 2c per word.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

RETURN OF NORMALITY.

Col. Jesse H. Jones, Texan and chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, predicts that credit for business is now being diverted into more normal channels. There are many encouraging signs to support Jones' prediction. Pouring of money into business by the corporation has increased materially. Repayments to the corporation are increasing. Farmers and livestock men are repaying their borrowings from the RFC at the rate of \$100,000 a day. In seven months they obtained \$130,000,000. Of that amount they have paid back \$7,500,000. Banks and other borrowers, who received more than a billion and a half, have repaid half a billion.

Advance toward national recovery of which there has been a decided evidence now for a period of two months is supported by information reaching the R. F. C. Two essential elements on which the Jones statement is based are the decrease in the number of applications which the corporation is receiving for loans to banks and the rate of liquidation on loans outstanding. Indeed, up to the present time the corporation has been repaid approximately \$500,000,000 of the money which it put into the financial and credit stream of the nation prior to the bank holiday. All in all repayments, according to Jones, seem a clear indication that the flow of money is being restored. Moreover, as he sees it the most important duty of the corporation is the restoration of sound banking in those communities where such facilities are lacking or greatly curtailed.

For the month of May banks were being reopened at the rate of more than 125 a week. Furthermore, there has been an improvement in the rate during May. As to the extent to which the R. F. C. has definitely shared in banking restoration may be judged by the fact that actual and conditional purchase of preferred stock made by it to date total more than \$250,000,000. Very broadly and very boldly, Jones asserts that it has been the aim of the R. F. C. in each instance of preferred stock purchase to participate only in plans which would result in the preservation of sound financial institutions.

Detroit banks were tided over. Since their opening three have paid their depositors more than \$180,000,000.

Chicago banks were tided over, and the prosperity tide began to flow in that city.

Cleveland banks were tided over. According to the reports, magnificent results have been obtained. Indeed, this is the story told in all the reports from the major and minor cities.

Texas first and last made the best showing of all the states, speaking of national as well as state banks. The records show that the state banks came out of the banking holiday period in excellent shape with few exceptions. More than 500 reopened for business, while 23, according to the latest reports, were in the liquidating process and if given what is known as a breathing spell could come into the port of prosperity with colors flying.

PRODUCTION CONTROL IS THE KEYSTONE.

Production control is to be the keystone of the Wallace

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The administration is armed with an extraordinary amount of delegated power, but it might have had a lot more.

Tiny provisions of vast import have kept cropping up in legislation bearing the administration tag and have required frequent official explanations that no such grant of authority was desired. A couple of the more far-reaching ones have been hurriedly cut out of the measures before passage, and others have created furore.

Canceling Contracts

In the independent offices appropriation bill, for instance, this section was found among those aimed at giving the president powers to achieve economies:

"Whenever it shall appear to the president that the interest of the United States will be served thereby, he is hereby authorized, in his discretion, to modify or cancel any contract to which the United States is a party and which was executed prior to the date of enactment of this Act."

The Budget Bureau framed that one. If it had gone through unchallenged, according to common opinion, Mr. Roosevelt would have been empowered to stop paying the nation's bills, to default on its bonds or to do almost anything he pleased. The explanation was that the administration merely wanted to be able to economize on items such as the air and ocean mail subsidies. No protest was made when Congress changed the bill so as to limit it to those objectives.

Another measure, which came from the State Department, would have imposed a severe censorship on the press. Newspapersmen studied the bill and found that they might be sent to jail for 10 years if they revealed the contents of any official document without "competent authority" and that revelations of in-

formation might be construed as against the interests of the United States.

More Than Was Asked

The administration disclaimed any desire for censorship. It wanted nothing more than the power to punish government employees who published or sold confidential documents which passed through their hands while they were in the service. So the measure was revised and made innocuous as it affected the press.

Then there are the so-called "Perkins amendments" to the Black 30-hour week bill, one of which confers upon the president's secretary of labor some extraordinarily wide powers for the control of industrial production which were not contemplated by the original backers of the bill. This provision's fate is still uncertain and seems to depend on the willingness of Congress to trust the administration to limit the interpretation and application of it.

"... the secretary shall be authorized to specify a limitation that shall be imposed on the total hours of such plants..." says part of the amendment. The use of this power is specifically confined to such occasions as the secretary finds a plant's operation is preventing a fair production balance, creating overproduction and unfair competition or causing extraordinary hardships to other plants.

Prompt disclaimers also followed the news that another administration bill provided for automatic retirement of government employees after 30 years of service. Someone had been dumb again. The government would have lost many of its most experienced and valuable employees—men in their fifties and sixties, including internationally famous scientists.

So that administration bill also was rewritten and the question of efficiency and good health of 30-year workers was left to the discretion of department heads.

A Century of Progress



1833—ANDREW JACKSON, DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENT, ACTS TO REDUCE TARIFFS.



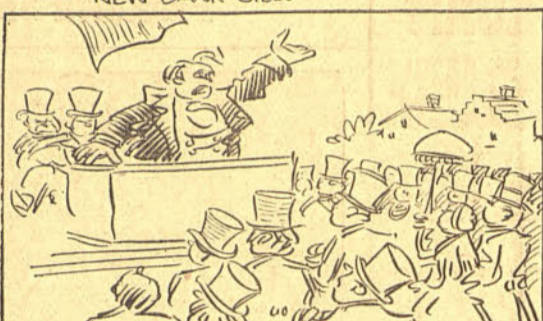
1933—FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT, DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENT, ACTS TO REDUCE TARIFFS.



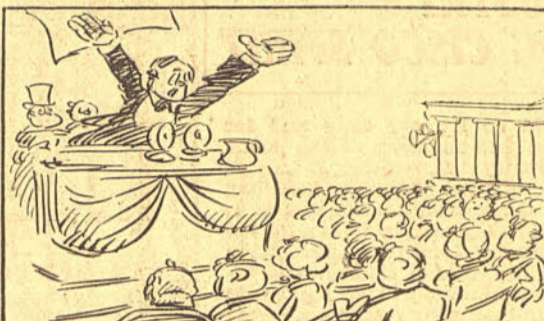
1833—UNITED STATES CONGRESS DEBATES NEW BANK BILL.



1933—UNITED STATES CONGRESS DEBATES NEW BANK BILL.



1833—STATESMEN PROCLAIM DESIRE FOR WORLD PEACE.



1933—STATESMEN PROCLAIM DESIRE FOR WORLD PEACE.

administration and application of the voluntary domestic allotment plan "as the center of the government's attack on farm price and acreage problems." Secy. Henry A. Wallace is convinced that production control is the keystone to more than a temporary improvement in farm prices. He has emphasized its importance vigorously in delegating responsibility for drafting the relief program to his chief administrative aides. As to cotton the representatives of many groups suggested a reduction of 20 per cent in acreage. Chairman Smith of the senate agricultural committee is insisting that five to six million acres should be moved out to cotton production this year "because of the large surplus, practically an average year's crop, still on hand." A bumper crop is certain to play havoc with cotton price levels.

All Texans are interested in the price paid the farmer for the fleecy staple. Indeed, cotton production is on in 10 or 11 Southern and Southwestern commonwealths. Why should the growers of cotton invite continuous poverty? Regardless of all that may be said, supply and demand of the fleecy staple, even under government control, must regulate the price paid to the farmer for his produce.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

"A thoroughly enjoyable defeat" probably best epitomizes the Brady Standard's editorial reaction to the visit of the Brady golf team to Cisco a short while back. To judge from the account of the game as it appeared in the paper you couldn't pick a better place for Brady to be defeated at golf than Cisco. From what I hear of the Cisco's boys' reaction to Brady, where they took a thumping, the sentiment is repaid.

The standard writer has his say with courtly grace:

"The hospitality was excellent and the course and scenery were magnificent, but the competition was too tough and as a result the Cisco Country club golfers defeated quite handsly the Brady team on Sunday afternoon in the fourth match of the Heart of Texas Golf association schedule. Brady could win only eight of the 28 matches, and dropped their first engagement.

"Bradyites, approximately fifty in all, enjoyed themselves immensely during the day, driving up early that morning, many of them playing nine holes in the forenoon, then had lunch at the beautiful lake at the noon hour. The ladies fished and played bridge during the afternoon. Quite a gallery witnessed the matches, however.

"The Cisco course and club house form one of the most beautiful country clubs in west Texas. The club house overlooks the magnificent blue lake formed by the huge Cisco dam, and the golf course is a pretty lay-out, with rolling terrain, close boundary lines and plenty of rocks to mar wild shots. Two waterless hazards are located on the nine-hole course, which is provided with sand greens."

"I've been telling you folks all along that Cisco has not only a beautiful thing but a rare opportunity in Lake Cisco. You see what a visiting newspaperman thinks about it. The trouble with us is that we live too darn close to it."

The depression is hard on the engineers. The boys who do the planning and the designing are being left out of the kitchen while the relief jobs are being distributed. The reliefers who want to do all sorts of permanent improvements with the federal largesses, haven't stopped to think about this necessary evil. Most of them just pick a place and start building. Consequently the wading pools and the bandstands crack and have to be done over.

The Federated Societies on Planning and Parks points a warning finger to inadequate planning in the use of unemployment relief labor,

including the federal conservation corps:

"The use of unemployment relief labor in public parks and forests offers a great opportunity to increase the usefulness of these properties and to provide adequate protection for them against fire and other destructive agencies, in addition to the many benefits flowing from such work to those who participate in it.

"The Federated Societies on Planning and Parks perceives, however, that the use of this labor on pro-

jects inadequately planned carries with it distinct and considerable possibilities of destruction of certain precious and sometimes irreplaceable values. Clean-up work in forested areas, for example, can be so carried on as completely to change the character of the natural forest; badly placed or ill-advised roads can, to a greater or less degree, wholly destroy unique landscape values; the same result can be produced with badly planned and badly located structures.

"These facts point to the urgent necessity of providing, in connection with all such utilization of relief labor, skillful planning and alert and intelligent supervision; and we urge upon federal and state authorities alike the necessity of providing for such planning and such supervision."

NOTICE.

Tax-payers of the Cisco Independent School district who have not yet rendered their property for the 1933 school tax please see me immediately. The rolls must be completed at an early date. They are being held open for your convenience. All property that is not rendered will be placed on the unrendered roll. This is not good business and it is also expensive. Your cooperation is earnestly requested.

W. F. WALKER,
Business Sec'y, Cisco Independent School District.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

L. C. Snyder, advertising director of the Seattle (Wash.) Times, says: "In today's world, fast-moving and chameleon-like, the newspaper, chronicling events as they occur, is a vital, necessary party of human progress. Toward the newspaper men and women alike turn for current information covering the happenings of the social and business sides of life. Instinctively as the years have passed they have come to recognize in advertising, as well as the editorial content of the newspaper, news of vital importance to their continued happiness.

"Each year brings changes to each city; children are born and people die; others grow to maturity taking up the burden where their predecessors have halted. Many of these new masters and mistresses of the households of the city are hoping for the first time. They have open minds and their habits of the future are in the making. Because youth is more demanding they will not accept without question the precedents laid down by their fathers. They will search and find for themselves the products they will use in their homes, the food they will consume and the clothes they will wear on their backs. To these young people and to those people who are not habit forming, who do not return naturally to the store where they purchased before—and there are many of them—and to those who have been dissatisfied with the service received elsewhere and wish to make a change, the message of the merchant of today must be better.

"No better medium than the newspaper in which to speak to each of these classes can be found. All have a common interest in the newspaper; it chronicles for each some event or series of events that to that individual is all important. No other medium for advertising is so all-embracing; no other medium offers a potential market so large within a national shopping area where a definite interest guarantees the 100 per cent attention of each person contacted.

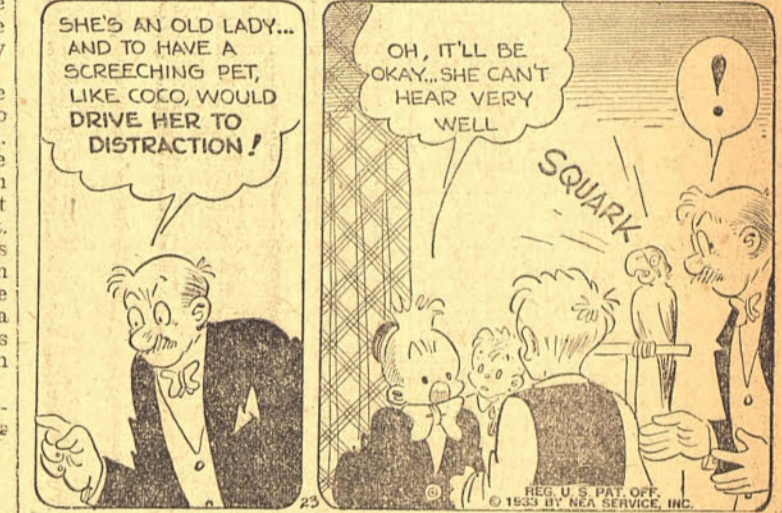
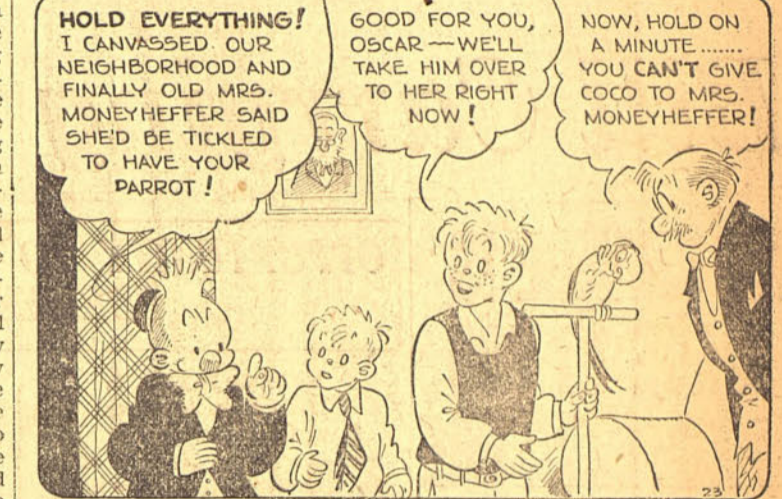
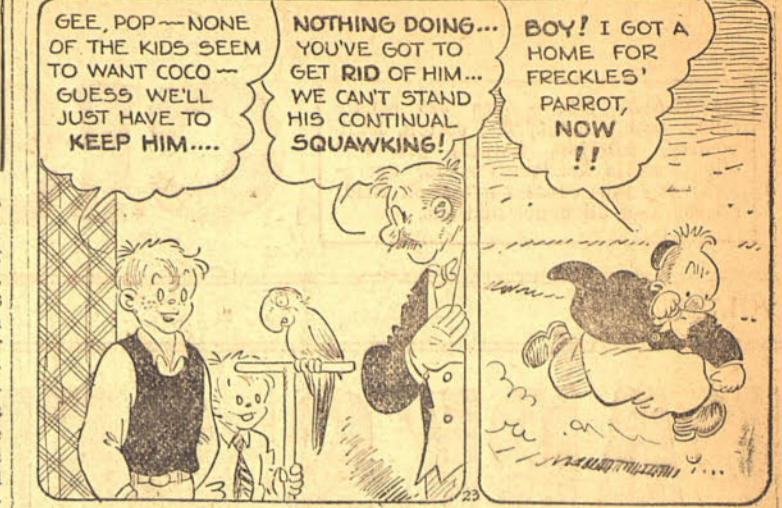
"The advertising message of today should be placed with the news of today."

WORRY FARMERS

BOISE, Idaho, May 24 — Farmers around the First Hall Indian Reservation country are worried over the appearance of Mormon crickets and unusually destructive crop pest, which did much damage to Idaho crops last year. P. A. Croes, superintendent a \$5000 appropriation with which to control the pest.

News Want Ads Bring Results

Freckles and His Friends.



WANT ADS PAY—PHONE 80.

Variety Questions

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Horizontal: 1 Gabriel, 2 president of Uruguay, 3 Mineral spring, 4 Bankrupted, 5 Source of ipecac, 6 Organ of hearing, 7 Helped, 8 Small depressions, 9 Court of International Justice ruled that eastern belongs to Denmark?, 10 Inlet, 11 Every, 12 Slides, 13 Upon, 14 Wing, 15 Blue grass, 16 Famous pair of joined twins, 17 Wall of a room, 18 Gastropod mollusk, 19 land ownership, 20 Cognizance, 21 Nurse mythology, 22 To hop, 23 Measured quantities of medicines, 24 Engine room greaser, 25 Donkey-like beast, 26 Kindled, 27 Smirked, 28 Mother, 29 To breed, 30 To observe, 31 Female sheep, 32 Female measure, 33 Dormant, 34 Turncoat, 35 To rub off, 36 Cubic meter, 37 Rpt., 38 Rampant with expanded wings, 39 Most famous amount, 40 Region in France, 41 What is owed by one, 42 Withered, 43 Pertaining to, 44 Pussy.

THE WHOLE FAMILY
Will find profit and pleasure in reading the Cisco Daily News --- your old Home Town Paper --- be sure and get it all during the coming year ---

NOW ONLY

50c Per Month

\$5.00 per year when paid in advance

The above prices delivered by carrier in Cisco or by mail anywhere in the state. Out of state subscriptions \$6.50 per year in advance.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

THE HOWL

Devoted To The Interests Of Cisco High School --- The Friendly School

Vol. 1.

Cisco, Texas, Wednesday, May 24, 1933.

Number 21.

THE HOWL STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief Betty Fee Spears
 Associate Editor Lois Pulley
 Columnist Pauline McClinton
 Society Editors Tenella Nance and Ilene Webster
 Clubs Ruby Lee Blanton
 Classes Charles Clark
 Sports Frank Aycock
 Calendar Virginia Butts

Class and Club Reporters and Specials:
 Ira Hooker, Pauline Dungan, Pauline Flaherty, Glenna Moad, John Miley, Judson Russell, Helen Stokes, L. B. Campbell, Melvin Lawson, Julian Ely, Brooke Pearce, Marie Qualls, Wendell Russell.
 Business Manager Hagen McMahon
 Sponsors Miss Chambliss and Mrs. Irby

EDITORIALS

GOOD BYE AND THANK YOU.

As we come to this last issue of the Howl for 1933, we look back over the weeks that have been spent in working on our paper and remember the joy that we have had in planning it, and the training that has come to us as a result of our efforts.

Here, we who are Senior members of the staff want to say good-bye—and thank you!

Our first thanks and deepest appreciation to our sponsors, Mrs. Irby and Miss Chambliss, whose sympathetic guidance has made our paper possible.

We wish to thank the Cisco Daily News for allowing us the privilege of the space and for printing our paper weekly for us.

Also, our thanks to the members of the school board, our teachers, classmates, and friends for the interest and cooperation they have manifested in the Howl.

For the Senior members, this is our final good-bye to our sponsors and associates of the Howl staff. We sincerely hope that our paper has accomplished its purpose and set a standard of attainment for those who shall succeed us in our work. We are confident that the Seniors of '34 and the underclassmen will carry on—and make the Howl "devoted to the interests of Cisco High School," the best paper ever!

BETTY FEE SPEARS.

LET'S CARRY WITH US OUR MOTTO.

"Sportsmanship, then victory" is the motto of the Big Dam Lobes, the fighting basketballers, and every organization that represents Cisco High School. This has proved to be a wonderful school motto, and why not an equally successful personal one?

As this student body parts—some going to other schools, some remaining, and others entering the business world—let us abide by this motto even as the true Cisco Hi students of the past, present, and future will always do.

May every student of Cisco High School, wherever he may venture, always feel that our school motto is his own, and live by it; may our every victory first be won by being a sport; may our every deed and accomplishment portray the fine qualities and characteristics of our school; and may each of us carry away the determination always to love and uphold the traditions of the best school yet—our Cisco High School.

LOIS PULLEY.

FRESHMEN FAREWELL TO CLASS OF '33

In the last issue of the "Howl," the freshman class takes this opportunity to say goodbye and good luck to the Seniors.

We thank them for the splendid example of honesty, courage, and cheerfulness they have set before us. We hope, as we go on through Cisco Hi, that we can be more like the Seniors who are leaving us this year.

It has been a distinct pleasure to come to school, knowing that we would always have a cheerful friend and willing helper in every Senior; and it is with deep regret that we say goodbye.

THE "FISH"

AFTER THE BANQUET

A dance, given by Mesdames Armstrong, McMahon, and Wallace, at the country club followed the Junior-Senior banquet Friday night.

More than 40 couples attended. When the orchestra play "Home, Sweet Home" nobody was ready to go—so a little conference with chaperones and musicians ended with another hour of music. All echoes say "Was it a great dance? Just ask anybody there!"

THE FINIS

The close of school is almost here, the long awaited day.
 The end of work another year, again the time for play.

For some of us it is the last, for some it's just the start;
 My goodness how the time does fly—
 Again we have to part!

And for the ones who leave our school,
 We give a farewell cry,
 And may they use the golden rule,
 In everything they try!

DASKAM STEPHENS.

EDITOR'S NOTE.

"The Howl" is a feature devoted exclusively to the interests of the pupils and faculty of the Cisco high school and is written and edited by a staff selected from the school and supervised by the faculty. Articles appearing here-in should not be interpreted or construed as reflecting in any way the editorial policies or thought of this newspaper.

JUNIORS PLAY GRACIOUS HOSTS TO SENIORS, FACULTY

A most charming affair was the Junior-Senior banquet, held Friday evening, May 19, on the Laguna Roof garden. The Easter parade on Fifth avenue had nothing to compare with the lovely dresses, pretty faces, and happy smiles—not to mention some handsome heroes—one saw in the Laguna lobby.

Upstairs—What a sight! Long tables with the Senior colors, pink and green, used in streamers and flowers, and with little hand drawn scrolls and Senior dolls marking each place. A Senior boy and a Senior girl guarding a low bowl of sweet peas, the class flower, marked the toastmaster's place.

John St. John, toastmaster, welcomed the Seniors, whose response was made by Hagen McMahon, Senior president.

Glenn Collum's two numbers, a song and a clarinet solo, and solos by Bobby Kilpatrick and Hartman McCall were enthusiastically received.

Kathleen Collum, accompanied by Zona Miller and Mr. Collum, gave two clever tap dances.

Reports from "secret service shadows" on the private lives of faculty and students furnished much fun for everyone throughout the evening.

A very "serious (?) talk by Mr. Mr. Cluck furnished the serious though one might almost say a blue (?) note for the evening.

Impromptu speeches by Mr. Brandon and other faculty members brought the program to a close.

The Seniors are sure that the Juniors are the "best ever" and "jolly good fellows"—while the Juniors vote the Seniors a class of rare merit to whom it was a pleasure to play host.

STYLE SHOW CREATES SENSATION

Miss Bounds presented the members of her Clothing III class in a Style Show Monday morning in chapel.

The presentation was interesting and enjoyable. The stage representing a salon in a fashionable dress-making establishment was presided over by Marguerite Barker. She received the prospective purchasers, Mary Jane Morehart and Hartman McCall, and Laura Wilson and Cle-mo Ray, and introduced the models featuring evening and afternoon frocks.

Those taking part in the style show were Zona Miller, Frances Bacon, Agnes Collins, Lucille Bacon, Helen Page, Lucille Flaherty, Opal Proctor, Bernice Garrett, and Thelma Webb.

The dress Miss Morehart preferred was the one modeled by Zona Miller and priced at \$65.00. This was the dress that won first place in the school contest held recently.

Mr. McCall preferred the dress modeled by Agnes Collins priced at \$45.00—the dress that won second place in the contest.

Much credit is due both teacher and pupils, for the lovely dresses modeled were the girls own handiwork.

FACTS OF FAMOUS FRESHMEN (Omitted last week for lack of space)

Mary Sue Mobley is doing well in baseball.

Dick Stansbury has caught the "golf bee."

Margaret Morton's ambition is to be a good dancer.

Memory Lambert plays a saxophone.

Buster Martin is inventing a radio.

Mary Elizabeth Taylor's hobby is drawing "Dancing Dolls."

Maxine Cearley and Marie Tune are going to spend the summer in Corpus Christi.

Elbie Pulley's highest ambition is to travel and read good fiction.

Roy Burnam's hobby is collecting golf balls.

Evelyn Reynolds loves to swim.

Bessie Ray Coates can play the piano.

Howell Stubblefield is a good "chauffeur."

Gertie Kinar's hair is naturally curly. Her modesty and sweetness of disposition are natural, and good examples for many older than she.

FRESHMEN FAREWELL

Vacation days are near again, The best part of the year.

And now each Freshmen boy and girl Can forget lessons drear.

We hear the birds, all singing, See butterflies so gay,
 The trees and flowers and grassy lawns Are calling us to play.

We've spent a very jolly year In dear old Cisco High,
 But now the time has almost come For us to say good-bye.

With happy hearts we bid farewell To our Freshmen year forever.
 For "Fish" we will not be again—
 Never more, no never.

And now, dear Juniors and Sophomores,
 And teachers of Cisco High,
 We Freshmen wish until next year To bid you all good-bye.

May this vacation be to you A round of endless joys—
 This is the parting wish for you From Freshmen girls and boys.

LOUISE STATHAM
 (Freshmen farewell to Seniors elsewhere).

Through The Keyhole

Mr. Hodges was asked why a certain thing was true in Algebra and he said, "Why it is just like two-and-two-is two." Well, that might be true but when I went to school—

Mignon Clark has carried out her knowledge of interior decoration in her own room. People say that it is really "slaying."

Two notable Sophs were seen in red and white slacks and sweaters on their picnic day—it must have been Rosamond and Polly.

Jourdain Armstrong was seen at the dance Friday night given for the Juniors and Seniors. Her presence delighted all.

Gero Miley, one of the 33's is home for graduation. Glad to see him again.

There are two girls that are causing quite a controversy between Randolph and C. H. S. C. H. S. says that Lois and Ruby Faye Hock belong to Randolph, and Randolph says that they belong to C. H. S.

"All right we'll take 'em 'cause they're a couple o' 'swell girls.'" Lois has the popularity and Ruby Faye the brilliant mind.

Some of the welcome visitors in Cisco the past week were John Peter Huey and Olive Cole. Also Elwin Skiles, who preached Sunday at the Baptist church.

John St. John feels of his ears occasionally since the banquet. Perhaps he is trying to see if Mr. Brandon's insinuation is true or becoming true.

Bruce Groce, one of our self-effacing students loves to swim and hike, particularly, although any good sport is interesting to him.

Faye Henderson is all smiles because Stamford has lost one of its citizens. We're happy too!

Someone put a little note in the Howl Box stating that our paper is one of Cisco Hi's greatest accomplishments of the year. You will never know how much the staff and sponsors appreciate that remark.

One whom we would most likely see in a picture would be Lance Miller; however, he was unable to be located in the picture taken at the banquet. (Sorry Lance)

C. H. S. certainly has one remarkable student. Besides his four required subjects, he studies five sciences as a sideline. (The boy's name was not mentioned in the note handed in to the Howl box.)

Agnes Bearman and Ida Mae Collins, two of Cisco High's exes will be graduated from the University of Texas this term.

Senior birthdays for May include Max Powell's on the seventeenth; Wendell Surles' on the twenty-third; Janie Matthews' on the twenty-fourth; Leon Sherrod's on the twenty-seventh; J. W. Cook's on the twenty-eighth; and Lucille Flaherty's on the thirtieth. Congratulations and many happy returns to each and all.

TENELLA AND LLENE

OUR LOW SENIORS

A number of our students at mid-term stepped up into the senior class, although not the graduating class. We call them low seniors. At the beginning of school next September they will be high seniors and we are expecting great things from them, for they will be one-half year ahead of the regular senior class.

Among this number many have received honorable mention often in the Howl: Bobby Kilpatrick, Marion Waters, Carl Siddall, and Ben Groce of the Glee club. Leonard Latch, Captain of the Lobes of '33, Ruby Lee Blanton of the Howl staff and Joe Bob Winston, extemporaneous speaker and debater.

Three girls who have contributed articles and poems to the Howl, Hazel Swink, Neva Dean Dill, and Alvie Havel, also come in for a word of praise, but two other quiet, well-behaved students, Sarah Edward and Ester Dolgener have almost eluded us in our efforts to bring them into the lime light.

Earl Aikire and Lloyd Witten have been interested contributors of books to the library. Marston Surles is certainly generous in letting teachers use his car for errands and J. W. Parker is a member of the football squad. Ben Groce is one of Mr. Irby's best library assistants; Boyd Filcher and Carl Stroebel are two of our quietest and best behaved boys. Boyd, it is rumored, is an excellent mechanic—has built an automobile—and Carl stands high as a Future Farmer. One other low senior who came to us at mid-term from Brownwood, is winning friends by his gentlemanly behavior and courtesy—Newton Baker.

This glimpse of our next September high seniors will give some idea of their usefulness and quality.

ACCIDENTAL DRILL
 OCONTO, Wis., May 24—An accidental "robbery drill" cleared a bank here of all patrons and workers. A clerk stumbled over a tear gas bomb and exploded it.

CISCO HIGH'S PART IN LAST COMMUNITY PROGRAM

So many complimentary remarks were made concerning the last Community Program, and particularly Cisco High's part in it, we feel the Howl would be incomplete without the C. H. S. features planned and carried to such perfection by Miss Chambliss and those taking part.

The subject was "Special Occasions in May". Doris Surles, as reader gave a short history of each of these Occasions.

Arbor Day—Song—Trees—Bobby Kilpatrick.

Mother's Day—Song That Old Irish Mother of Mine—Annette Stephens.

Reading—My Mother's Hands—Louise Statham.

Death of Joan of Arc—Tableau—Statue by—Caper—Pauline Dungan.

Red Cross—Tableau—Pansy Lee Porter—Nurse; Gerald Market, wounded soldier.

Decoration Day—Reading—Ballad of Heroes—Lurline Poe.

TIPTON PAGE RECEIVES SERIOUS INJURY

Tipton Page, ex-student of C. H. S. and brother of Helen Page a member of the class of '33 while working seventy-five miles from Ford Stockton, fell from a tower, Friday, injuring the muscles of his back and causing paralysis of his left side. It is hoped the paralysis is only temporary. He will remain in Ford Stockton until he is able to come home. His mother is at his bedside.

Sympathy and good wishes are extended to Tipton and to Helen. Her graduation cannot under the circumstances be as happy as she had planned, but one bright thought is that her brother has youth and a good constitution, which will help him to recover speedily.

GOODBYE, MR. ELKINS

It is with a sense of real loss that we bid Mr. Elkins goodbye. We are happy with him in his gain and feel genuine pride in his achievement, but we have grown to love him as one of us, and we shall miss his quick smile, his hearty laugh, his presence in the library, and his association in the class room.

From the depths of our hearts we say "Good luck and God bless you!" but forgive us if a lump in our throat makes it sound kind of quivery! And in appreciation, may we add "You are one of the finest gentlemen we have ever known."

Friday night marks the beginning of Senior activities with the presentation of the Senior play "It's Up To You". It is to be at 8 o'clock, admission 25c and 15c. The class would appreciate your presence more than you can realize.

PAULINE'S PENCILINGS

"So at last it's come to this"—the last issue of the Howl for the school year 1932-33. We hope you enjoyed reading this paper only half as much as we've enjoyed putting it out. From the last three issues it isn't hard to tell that the paper for next year will have a wealth of material from juniors, sophomores and freshmen. More power to you.

We didn't realize there were so beautiful girls in C. H. S. until the Junior-Senior banquet Friday night. Ruby Lee Blanton, Opal Proctor, Helen Page, Ruby Faye Hock, Helene Stokes, Dell Frances Miller, Delpha Mae Blair, and Dixie Bills were brightening the tables at which they were seated.

Wanted: A little advice, by the Seniors (Not so high and mighty, now; it's too near the end). We want to know where we go from here?

Although C. H. S. is losing seventy-three of her most loyal students on June 5, she is fortunate in receiving a class from grammar school which promises to rival all others in smartness, fun, and pep. We seniors feel they're lucky to have four happy years in C. H. S. in front of instead of behind them.

Have you noticed the weary figures and tired feet of a number of our students. No, they haven't been hiking, they are band members. They insist they walked one hundred miles during the convention and blew enough to leave "music in the air" for years to come.

No matter how hard we dodge them, they're always right in our way. What? Exams! This is the week of regret in Cisco Hi when everyone regrets he didn't study more, get that notebook up, or draw that world map sooner.

Don't think you're one of the lucky people to whom a Senior invitation has not been sent. They just haven't arrived yet—you'll get yours.

The Junior class is beginning a new program of buying their rings for their senior year in September. We hope you like yours as much as we've liked ours. (But we still think ours are the prettier.)

Now that vacation time is almost here, I am sure all of you will forget how badly you hated some classes and all study halls. Here's hoping that all of you C. H. S. students will have the very best summer, doing nothing, that you have ever had.

Bye-bye, girls, and faculty—be seeing you next year. If you are in Tropa, California during your vacation—look for me.

Just a few days more and we shall bid goodbye to the school year 1932-33. It has been an unusual year in many respects but as we look back over the record do we not feel that the sunshine outweighs the shadows and that the definite steps forward are well worth what ever of pain that they have cost us?

As the school year closes, may I say to each member of the faculty and to each student, "A happy vacation filled with every joy that summer holds and a renewed enthusiasm for more and better work in 1933-34."

Let me express first my gratitude to all the boys and girls who have tried to raise the standards of C. H. S. this year; to those who have held the wish that another year may find them more interested, more alive to their responsibilities. May the vacation be all anyone could possible anticipate, and the coming year find each of us eager to work, eager to accomplish much.

To the Seniors who leave us, greetings, good wishes, and good bye, We'll miss you next year, but rejoice in your advancement.

After the graduating exercises Mr. and Mrs. Shertzer opened their hospitable home for an informal last gathering of the Randolph faculty, the class of '33, and a few other invited guests. Angel food cake and delicious ice cream were served at the close of a pleasant hour of conversation, congratulations, and good fellowship.

A STUDENT'S DICTIONARY AT THE END OF SCHOOL

SCHOLAR—Plural for attachments to shirt tops.

STUDY HALL—Modern flop-house where students find lost sheep.

FRENCH—Trimming used to decorate edge of rug.

SPANISH—A green, three vitaminized vegetable.

GERMAN—Nasty microbes.

GYM—Nickname for James.

MATH—Use to wipe feet; also may have welcome on it.

DESK—Small, round piece of metal.

BOOKKEEPING—The practice maintaining a library.

SUBJECTS—People under someone's rule.

ART—Abbreviation for Arthur.

SCIENCE—Bill board used for advertising.

SCHOOL—Comment on conditions of the weather.

STUDENTS, the week that most of you have been looking forward to is near. So to the Seniors may I wish you success, on leaving C. H. S., and to the underclassmen may I ask you not to burden your mind with study this summer. Goodbye till next September.

HODGES.

In many respects this has been a very short year. There is nothing more interesting and inspiring than the associations with hopeful, happy

DEDICATION

Because we wish to indicate in some small way our pride and pleasure in the Class of '33, because we are soon to lose them, admire, honor, and appreciate their sterling qualities, and because we are soon to lose them as pupils, schoolmates, and school friends, we, the underclassmen of the staff and sponsors, affectionately dedicate to the Class of '33, our last issue of this year's Howl.

students of high school age. That is one of the chief gains in any year for me as a teacher. I wish that I could tell you how much I appreciate each one of you and am interested in you personally. Please accept my best wishes for a happy vacation. My best wishes certainly include the faculty, too.

Happy vacation days to all of you. MISS DIAL.

Vacation days are here again! May each one enjoy the change, whether it be resting, working, playing, or traveling, and come back in September ready to work with renewed enthusiasm.

Here's to a happy, restful summer and an enthusiastic return next September. Until then—goodbye.

TRAVIS WATSON.

I don't like farewells, but this isn't really good-bye—and I do like vacations—so—Bye, have a good time—and I'll see you in September.

This, my first year in C. H. S. has been a pleasant one. May all of you have a happy vacation by fulfilling your hearts desire.

As the school year draws to its close, it is well for each of us—both faculty members and pupils—to take an inventory of our accomplishments for Cisco High School during the year. May each one of us feel that he has had a part in advancing the ideals of our high school in its training for more useful citizens. I trust that the vacation period will be wholesome, refreshing, invigorating, and profitable to each of you.

Now that vacation time is almost here, I am sure all of you will forget how badly you hated some classes and all study halls. Here's hoping that all of you C. H. S. students will have the very best summer, doing nothing, that you have ever had.

Bye-bye, girls, and faculty—be seeing you next year. If you are in Tropa, California during your vacation—look for me.

Just a few days more and we shall bid goodbye to the school year 1932-33. It has been an unusual year in many respects but as we look back over the record do we not feel that the sunshine outweighs the shadows and that the definite steps forward are well worth what ever of pain that they have cost us?

As the school year closes, may I say to each member of the faculty and to each student, "A happy vacation filled with every joy that summer holds and a renewed enthusiasm for more and better work in 1933-34."

Let me express first my gratitude to all the boys and girls who have tried to raise the standards of C. H. S. this year; to those who have held the wish that another year may find them more interested, more alive to their responsibilities. May the vacation be all anyone could possible anticipate, and the coming year find each of us eager to work, eager to accomplish much.

To the Seniors who leave us, greetings, good wishes, and good bye, We'll miss you next year, but rejoice in your advancement.

After the graduating exercises Mr. and Mrs. Shertzer opened their hospitable home for an informal last gathering of the Randolph faculty, the class of '33, and a few other invited guests. Angel food cake and delicious ice cream were served at the close of a pleasant hour of conversation, congratulations, and good fellowship.

A STUDENT'S DICTIONARY AT THE END OF SCHOOL

SCHOLAR—Plural for attachments to shirt tops.

STUDY HALL—Modern flop-house where students find lost sheep.

FRENCH—Trimming used to decorate edge of rug.

SPANISH—A green, three vitaminized vegetable.

GERMAN—Nasty microbes.

GYM—Nickname for James.

MATH—Use to wipe feet; also may have welcome on it.

DESK—Small, round piece of metal.

BOOKKEEPING—The practice maintaining a library.

SUBJECTS—People under someone's rule.

ART—Abbreviation for Arthur.

SCIENCE—Bill board used for advertising.

SCHOOL—Comment on conditions of the weather.

STUDENTS, the week that most of you have been looking forward to is near. So to the Seniors may I wish you success, on leaving C. H. S., and to the underclassmen may I ask you not to burden your mind with study this summer. Goodbye till next September.

ESPERANTO USE IS INCREASING EXPERT THINKS

By RICHARD C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
BERKELEY, Cal., May 24 — Increasing use of Esperanto as the language of exchanging international thought eventually will lead to its general usage throughout the world, Fred L. Wharff, Berkeley Esperanto expert, believes.

During the past month Wharff has demonstrated the facility of the language in overcoming the barriers of foreign languages. Wharff received letters and documents from six different European countries, all written in Esperanto.

Most interesting of the exhibits assembled in the short period by Wharff was a package from Klado, Czechoslovakia, the birth place of the late Mayor Anton C. Ceramk of Chicago.

Additional Data
Recently Wharff noticed a newspaper photograph of the cottage in which Ceramk was born in Klado. He mailed a letter, written in Esperanto, to Emil Krovibich of Klado requesting additional data.

From Krovibich, the Berkeley man received a package containing a two-page letter of information written in Esperanto; a translation into Esperanto of a 460-word article about Ceramk in a Klado newspaper; Esperanto translations of letters by Ceramk to his relatives in Klado and Esperanto translations of other Czechoslovakia newspaper articles about Ceramk.

Corresponded freely.
Neither Wharff nor his Klado correspondent understood each other's native language. Both being familiar with Esperanto enabled them to correspond.

The Universal Esperanto Association has a paid up membership of 8,651 persons in 78 countries. It has for 25 years maintained a system of "services" for its members, through a corps of official representatives stationed in cities and towns throughout the world.

The association issues a directory of its official representatives, which makes it easy for persons to communicate with persons in foreign countries through the medium of Esperanto.

FOX FUR SALES
TACOMA, Wash., May 24 — Blue and white fox fur sales totalled \$25,000 for one month. It was the highest sale on record in many months due to the inauguration of a new color by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady.

EGGS GIVEN AWAY.
CRANDON, Wis., May 24 — Eggs were given away free in a recent price-cutting war between two Crandon merchants. The "war" started when one firm offered two dozen for 25 cents, and continued until eggs went for one cent a dozen and finally for nothing.

PALACE
NOW SHOWING
"AIR HOSTESS"
10c Admission 10c to Everyone 10c

TOMORROW
An untamed Son of the Desert, Singing Love Songs! Romantic! Daring!

RAMON NOVARRO
in
"BARBARIAN"
With MYRNA LOY

SUN.-MON.
JOE E. BROWN
in
"Elmer the Great"

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

CALENDAR
Thursday
Mrs. R. L. Fonsier will entertain the Pivot bridge club Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at her home, 704 West Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Campbell of Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shepard here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Agnew of Ranger visited friends here last evening.

Mrs. Alice Cunningham of Moran was a Cisco visitor last evening.

Charles Mayhew and Miss Dean Mayhew visited relatives in Breckenridge Monday.

Mrs. M. E. Holcomb is visiting relatives in Stephenville.

Mrs. T. F. O'Brien returned Monday from a several days visit in Fort Worth.

Mrs. S. S. Benefield and children of San Angelo are visiting Mrs. Benefield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malone.

Louis Mayhew of Nolan county is visiting his brother, A. L. Mayhew.

Mrs. Cliff Henry of Eastland visited Mrs. Rita Troxell here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wolf have returned from a trip to Colorado.

Mrs. F. E. Logan was a visitor in Breckenridge yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGehee and family of Nolan county visited relatives in Cisco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryan of Cross Plains were visitors here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Sprague and daughter, Carolyn, of Phillipsburg, Kansas, are visiting Mrs. Sprague's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Miley.

Mrs. John Bahan of Fort Worth is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. F. O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Armstrong of Dallas and Mrs. Dick Zimmerman of Fort Worth left yesterday for their homes after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayhew.

Mrs. I. Moldave is leaving tomorrow on a marketing trip to Dallas.

Mrs. C. K. Peek and daughter of Putnam were visitors here this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque have returned from Lubbock, where Mr. LaRoque attended the state convention of Lions International.

Lee Bell, who is connected with the M. K. & T. railroad at Fort Worth, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kittrell here Tuesday. Mr. Bell, who is 63 years old, was left an orphan at the age of 12, and was given a home in Erath county with Mr. and Mrs. Kittrell for several years. Now 50 years later, he returned to spend a part of his vacation with them.

DANCE RECITAL POSTPONED.
The dance recital, to be presented by pupils of Miss Bess Maxwell, has been postponed on account of the illness of several of the pupils. It was announced this morning. The recital, under the sponsorship of the Cisco Garden club, was to have been given on Saturday evening at the high school.

LADIES AID HAS ALL DAY SESSION.
The Ladies Aid of the First Christian church met yesterday in an all day session at the church. At noon, a covered dish luncheon was spread, and early afternoon hours were spent by the members in sewing. At the afternoon session, Dr. J.

W. Tyndall taught an interesting Bible lesson from the eleventh chapter, 36th verse of Romans.

Mrs. J. F. Benedict, Mrs. H. H. Davis, Mrs. Ida Painter, Mrs. J. S. Mobley, Mrs. H. J. Woodridge, Mrs. R. V. Logan, Mrs. W. L. Harrell, Mrs. H. R. Garrett, Mrs. W. F. Bruce, Mrs. J. B. Cate, Mrs. G. W. Troxell, Mrs. A. J. Ward, Mrs. J. W. Tyndall, and Miss Rita Troxell were the members who attended the session. Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Miley were luncheon guests, and other guests were Mrs. J. S. Stockard, Miss Effie King, Miss Nina Watts, and Miss Ruby Russell.

MRS. SHEPARD HOSTESS TO CIRCLE 6.
Mrs. P. P. Shepard was hostess to members of Circle 6 of the Baptist W. M. S. at a meeting yesterday afternoon in her home on West seventh street. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. Shepard presided for the meeting. She was assisted in conducting a study of the 1200 Bible questions by Mrs. Annie Caradine. Refreshments of peach whip, cup cakes, and punch were served.

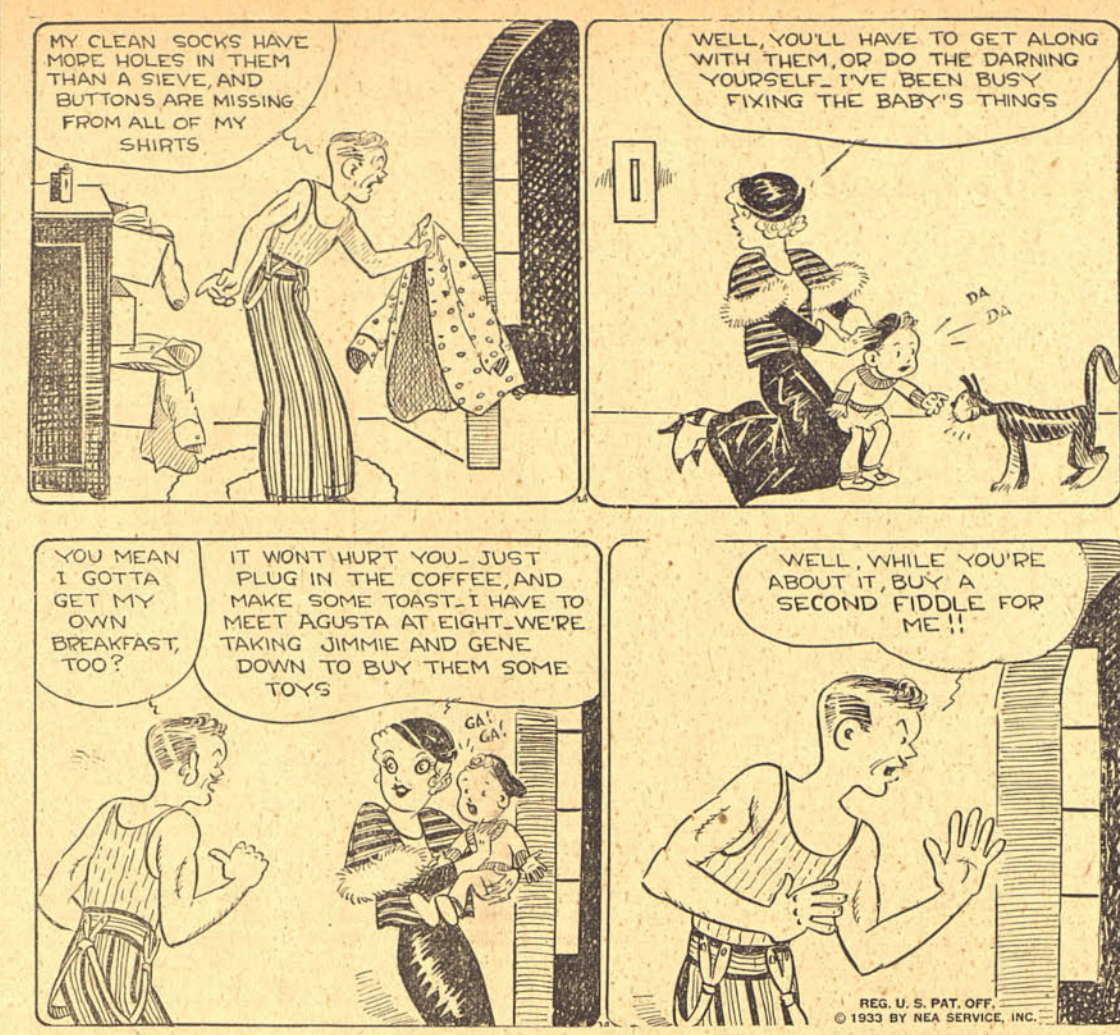
Mrs. J. Butts, Mrs. R. Q. Lee, Mrs. Caradine, and Mrs. Shepard were the members in attendance. Mrs. J. S. Stockard called during the afternoon, and assisted Mrs. Shepard at the tea hour.

BOWLES-COURTNEY MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED.
Miss Hazel Bowles of Romney and Enoch Courtney of Cisco were married on Friday, May 19, according to an announcement this morning. The ceremony was conducted by W. H. Kittrell, Sr., in his residence on West Eighteenth street.

Mrs. Arthur Courtney and Mrs. Paul Mosely, mother and sister of the groom, were present. The mother and grandmother of the bride were also in attendance.

VIOLEN AND PIANO RECITAL TO BE GIVEN THIS EVENING.
Mrs. Ben Krauskopf will present her violin and piano pupils and violin orchestra in recital this evening at 8:15 at the First Christian church. Pupils taking part on the program include Imogene Curry, Evelyn and Sammy Moldave, Felix Akup, Otis Lomax, Daisy and Yelise Wood, Jack Courtney, Mrs. Troy Powell, Joe Wolf, and Mrs. E. L. Miley. Members of the orchestra are Jack Courtney, Herbert Wende, Jacqueline Porter, Martin Wende, Marion Bruce, Otis Lomax, Rueben Wende, Joe Wolf, Mrs. Troy Powell, and Wilma Mason. Louise Fishery and Clyde Alsip will assist on the program.

MOM'N POP.



Texas Art Colony Camp Opens June 5

SAN ANGELO, May 24 — The Texas Artists' Colony will open its summer camp here June 5 for three weeks, with indications of increased enrollment over last season as a result of additions to the courses offered art students.

Among the new courses will be

one in sculpture with Viola Blake Sajani, San Antonio, as instructor. Miss Sajani has received favorable criticism of her work by Laredo Taft one of America's foremost sculptors.

Sponsors of the colony established several years ago by the late Mrs. Sam Crowther for the purpose of bringing artists of the state together for relaxation and instruction, are Ida Jo Fuller and Helen King Kendall.

Courses will be offered in portrait and landscape painting, figure sketching, still life and composition. A special course will be provided for children under 13.

One of the features of the three weeks will be the field trips to three of the most picturesque ranches in Texas, during which food will be served chuck wagon fashion.

Headquarters of the colony will be in The Log Cabin Village in Santa Fe Park on the banks of the North Concho river.

DARLING FOOL

BEGIN HERE TODAY
MONNIE O'DARE is secretly engaged to DAN CARDIGAN whose parents disapprove of the match. CHARLES EUSTACE, stranger in town, admires Monnie as well as her younger sister, KAY. BILL, her older brother, plans to marry ANGIE GILLEN, whose divorce is pending, much to Mrs. O'DARE'S dismay.

SANDRA LAWRENCE, pretending to be a friend of Monnie's, is trying to win Dan away from her. Sandra receives a hurried message that her father has been hurt and for her to come at once.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV
SANDRA toiled her roadster expertly out of the drive. She had dressed in haste, but her blue beret was at exactly the right angle. It was characteristic of the girl that she managed always to look perfectly turned out, no matter what the circumstances. And this time she was genuinely worried.

The voice—a man's—had said, "Furry. Your father is hurt. Elm Tree Lane." Wild thoughts raced through Sandra's head. A car had hit him, probably. He went along with his head down, not looking. To do Sandra justice, she was genuinely fond of her parent. In all the world, he was probably the only person she cared deeply for, with the exception of Dan Cardigan.

Naturally her thoughts turned to Dan. What bad luck—that they raced—that Dan had been called away that day on some business of his father's. She might have called him. It would be as well to have someone go with her. Father might be seriously hurt. She shivered at this. No, she would not think it.

Her car raced along, taking the corners with more than her usual touch of recklessness. Elm Tree Lane. It was, she remembered, a lonely spot far on the edge of town. The lights of houses were now few and scattered. In spite of her vaunted courage—Sandra often observed lightly that she was afraid of nothing—she glanced uneasily over her shoulder as she drove. There was something in the air—No, it was just her nerves. She would be all right once she saw her father and assured herself he was all right.

There was a car drawn up at the Lane turning. Hadn't they sent for an ambulance, the idiots? Sandra wished she had telephoned Dr. Keating before she left, asking him to follow her. But her brain hadn't been working. Her sole thought had been to get there at once.

Automatically her mind registered the fact that a man detached himself from the small group at the roadside and moved toward her. Indolent was his gait, calm his mien and the excited girl, drawing up and jumping out of her car, felt a flash of impatience.

"What's happened?" she began. "Where is—?"

She got no further. A strong hand seized her. She smelt something sickening. Through her struggles she heard someone say, "That was easy. We got her all right."

When she awoke her arms were bound to her side. She was hatless and her hair was disordered. Her head felt heavy, felt dizzy, as if she had had a blow. She was in an untidy room, a sort of sitting room in an obviously old house. An oil lamp with a green shade burned in one corner. Sandra was conscious of eyes staring at her, boring in upon her. Slowly she turned her aching head. A man, small, crafty-eyed, sat in an armless rocking chair a few feet away.

"Where is my father?" Sandra gasped. "What have you done to him?"

The man grinned. When he spoke his voice was surprisingly low and easy, pleasantly pitched. "Don't worry, lady," he told her. "He's prob'ly back in his own parlor now readin' the paper. He don't even know you're out."

"Then he wasn't—?" Even in her terrible plight she felt a distinct sensation of relief. What ever these people intended to do to her she did not know. But she was glad to know Daddy was safe. Wild surmises leaped to her mind. Kidnaped for ransom? Yes, that must be it. There had been a lot of that sort of thing in the papers lately. What a fool she had been to leap to their bait so quickly.

She drew herself up, her eyes flashing proudly. "You'd better let me go," she told her grinning captor. "You'll get into all sorts of trouble. My father—"

"Yeah," the man drawled. "We know all about him. Practically run this town, he does. We know. That's why we thought you'd be useful."

SANDRA was silent, her heart hammering painfully. She must find a way out of this, she told herself. She must!

"What do you want?" she asked presently in a quite ordinary tone. "If it's money, I warn you there'll be trouble afterward. You'll not go free, any of you—"

The man was transformed in an instant from a grinning gargoyle to a towering menace. He stood over the lumpy couch on which she sat, glaring down at her.

"You keep your mouth shut!" he barked. "You mind your business and do as you're told or maybe you'll be sorry."

Sandra's haughty spirit quailed before this exhibition. The man produced a pad of paper and a stub of a pencil. These he thrust into her fingers.

"Write like I tell you," he commanded. His words now held a faintly wheedling tone. "Be a good girl," he said, "and there won't be a hair of your head harmed."

Lifelong Sandra took the pencil. The man began droningly to dictate.

"Dear Father, I am in danger. Leave \$50,000 in the old mill house just east of Somerville by morning or they'll do away with me. No police. It will be bad for me if you tell anyone."

She flung the pencil down. "I won't sign it," she said.

The strong fingers gripped her wrist, twisting it. "You won't

missy? All right then, you'll be sorry."

The foul odors of tobacco, of unwashed clothing, of liquor, choked her. She screamed, "All right, all right. I'll sign!"

"That's a good girl," he showed his fangs, grinning at her.

"WHAT ON earth are you staring at?" demanded Mr. Lawrence sharply. The new maid, twisting her apron, did not reply. Instead she turned like a frightened rabbit, scuttling down the hall. In another instant Mrs. Peterman, red-faced, breathing hard, appeared in the doorway.

"You, sir? Oh, thank God. We thought you'd been badly hurt."

"I? Are the lot of you out of your minds?"

The cook stared, arms akimbo. "No sir," she said firmly. "Miss Sandra had the 'phone message and she went tearin' off like a wild thing before we could find out what it was about."

"Sandra got a message about me? What on earth?"

"Somebody rang up, sir, and said you'd been in an accident somewhere. She got her little car out and went tearing to see."

"What nonsense is this?" demanded Gregory Lawrence. "A nasty sort of practical joke, I should say. What time was this?"

"About an hour ago, sir, just shortly after you'd started for your walk. I was settin' my rolls for breakfast when the bell rang. I said to the girl, I said, 'Get onto that wire, will you,' and she run for Miss Sandra like the man told her to—"

The man broke in on this, with furious impatience. "Never mind, never mind. What did he say?"

"That I couldn't tell you, sir. Miss Sandra rushed off like something was at her heels. Didn't say who it was called nor anything."

Gregory Lawrence pressed his lips together in impatient anger. Then he strode toward the telephone closet. His resonant voice could be heard plainly by the two women outside.

"Give me Chief Burkhardt, please, Tom? This is Gregory Lawrence. Some funny business at my house. While I was out just now Sandra got a message telling her I'd been injured. She's gone—God knows where."

A pause during which Mrs. Peterman rolled her eyes and the new maid twisted her apron.

"No, beyond that I haven't the shadow of a clue."

There was the sound of running steps on the drive. The cook, turning her head, saw a small white object hurtle through the front doorway. As she ran to pick it up a motor roared away.

"Here's a note, Mr. Lawrence. Somebody threw it from the porch."

He took it, still holding the receiver.

"Wait a minute, Tom. I've got hold of something." His eyes scanned the page. He groaned. "They've got her—some devil! It's a note from Sandra." There was a rumble at the other end of the wire.

"You're coming right over? No, wait. I've got to think what's best to do. They may do something awful to her if they know I've communicated with you."

(To Be Continued)

Closing Selected New York Stocks

- (By United Press)
- American Can 86.
 - Am. P. & L. 8 3-8.
 - Am. Smelt 30 1-2.
 - Am. T. & T. 111 3-4.
 - Anaconda 13 1-2.
 - Auburn Auto 32.
 - Aviation Corp. Del 11 3-8.
 - Barnsdall Oil Co. 7 1-2.
 - Beth Steel 26 3-4.
 - Byers A. M. 21 1-4.
 - Canada Dry 18 7-8.
 - Case J. I. 63 1-8.
 - Chrysler 2 1-2.
 - Curtiss Wright 2 3-4.
 - Elect. Au. L. 20 5-8.
 - Elect. St. Bat. 38 7-8.
 - Foster Wheel 15 1-4.
 - Fox Films 3.
 - Freeport-Tex. 35.
 - Gen. Elec. 20 3-8.
 - Gen. Foods 32 1-8.
 - Gen. Mot. 24 5-8.
 - Gillette S. R. 13.
 - Goodyear 31 5-8.
 - Houston Oil 24 1-2.
 - Int. Cement 24.
 - Int. Harvester 34 1-4.
 - Johns Manville 31 3-8.
 - Kroger G. & B. 28 1-4.
 - Liq. Carb. 33.
 - Montg. Ward 22 1-4.
 - Nat. Dairy 19 1-2.
 - Ohio Oil 11.
 - Penney J. C. 37 1-2.
 - Phelps Dodge 12.
 - Phillips P. 13.
 - Pure Oil 8 1-4.
 - Purity Bak. 20.
 - Radio 7 5-8.
 - Scars Roebuck 27 3-4.
 - Shell Union Oil 6 3-4.
 - Socony-Vacuum 10.
 - Southern Pacific 24.
 - Stan. O. N. J. 34 5-8.
 - Studebaker 4.
 - Tex. Corp. 18 7-8.
 - Tex. Gulf Sul. 20.
 - Und. Elliott 26 1-4.
 - Tex. Pac. C. & O. 4 1-8.
 - Un. Carb. 35 3-8.
 - United Corp. 8 1-2.
 - U. S. Gypsum 36 1-4.
 - U. S. Ind. Alc. 34 1-2.
 - U. S. Steel 50 1-4.
 - Vanadium 20 1-2.
 - Westing. Elec. 38 5-8.
 - Worthington 24 3-4.

JUDGE U. S. COURT TO SCAN E. TEXAS ORDER

FORT WORTH, May 24 — Fairness of the state's present production order for the East Texas oil field, allowing an output of approximately 750,000 barrels daily, will be examined by a three-judge federal court here, May 25.

All attacks filed by operators since the order went into effect are to be heard by the tribunal, composed of Judge J. C. Hutchinson, Jr., James C. Wilson and Randolph Bryant.

State railroad commissioners who drafted the order believe the present allowable will stand the test of court fire. It was drafted along legal lines drawn by a federal court in the last major litigation over validity of the state's oil curb.

Operators, however, are not satisfied with the order. Many believe that the huge output, credited with causing the recent debacle of East Texas crude prices, is robbing the field of its pressure.

Already pumps are being ordered for many wells. Nearly the entire field will go on the beam unless the state's allowable is lowered, according to current predictions.

Among the attacks on the current order are those of the Hunt Production company of Tyler, and Rowan and Nichols, independent operators of Fort Worth. The former seeks an injunction against perpetuating orders of the commission. The latter claims the order is unfair and discriminatory.

The three-judge tribunal will hear all formal complaints this week. An immediate ruling, however, is doubtful.

Law Repeal May Bring Couples Back

COEUR D'ARLENE, Idaho, May 24—Folks in Idaho are now preparing for an influx of bashful grooms and blushing brides, since the state "gin marriage" law has been repealed, and the three day clause discarded.

Repeal of the law came in the last session of the state legislature, and was pushed by business and hotel men who pointed to a falling off in trade derived from couples eloping quietly from Washington.

It is the fond hope that Idaho's Greenback status will prove more successful to the state financially than did the six-month residence law regarding divorces. Boise and Coeur d'Alene had hoped to become the divorce capitals of the country, but Reno, Nev., doesn't seem to be feeling the competition any.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment — Phone 80

CAMELS SURE APPEAL TO ME

THEY USE MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS

CAMEL'S costlier tobaccos do taste better

1933

Ride the **World's Fair Line to CHICAGO**

SPECIAL LOW FARES

The Internationally Famous **Sunshine Special**
The Southwest's Premier Train to St. Louis

Enjoy luxurious travel on the famous SUN-SHINE SPECIAL—the crack Texas and Pacific train connecting at St. Louis with fast air-cooled 6 1/2-hour trains to Chicago. America's finest Lounge Car on the Sunshine Special will be air-cooled beginning June 1.

LOW SUMMER RATES NOW IN EFFECT TO SUMMER RESORTS

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

GOOD NIGHT!
YOU BEEN RUNNIN' HIM FER A HAFFA BLOCK, WITH YOUR FIST DRAWED BACK. WHY DONT YOU SWING ON HIM, AN' GIT IT OVER WITH?

WE'RE GOIN' TOO FAST—IF I MISS HIM, I RUN INTO MY OWN PUNCHES

THE WORRY WART.