

CISCO DAILY NEWS

EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

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 10, 1933.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 92.

STORM SWEEPS TWO SOUTHERN STATES

Unemployed Invited to Address House on Relief Bonds

MAYORS AND DIRECTOR TO SPEAK ALSO

AUSTIN, May 10.—The Texas house of representatives today invited the Texas director of federal relief, mayors of Texas cities and two members of the Texas unemployed to address the house Thursday night on the need of a proposed \$20,000,000 bond issue for relief.

The unemployed who will be heard are H. B. Harrison and Jack Meador, both of LaPorte. They arrived here this morning with 13 others and established a camp near the state capitol.

The announced purpose of the house hearing is to determine if a bond issue for relief should be submitted to popular vote. The senate already has voted for its submission. Announcement has been received that the federal aid now being given in Texas has been withdrawn pending action on submission of the bond issue.

"Do you want people to starve?" asked Rep. Sarah Hughes, Dallas, only woman member of the house, when Rep. Joe Greathouse expressed opposition.

"Did you want people in the panhandle and in west Texas to starve?" Greathouse retorted, referring to Mrs. Hughes' opposition to releasing state school land purchasers from obligations to the state.

If a state bond issue is submitted to popular vote, Rep. McGregor said, two million dollars a month federal aid will continue.

Magician Amuses Cisco Lions Club

Heaney the Magician and Mrs. Heaney were guests of the Lions club at luncheon today and furnished the program. The magician, whose appearance is in keeping with his profession, amused his audience with his cards tricks and by taking a bottle of what appeared to be the real thing in spirits from the person of W. H. LaRoque. Mr. and Mrs. Heaney have an engagement at the high school this evening, and Lion S. R. Wood secured them for the luncheon program through the courtesy of Lion H. Brandon, principal of the high school.

Lion Charley Kleimer expressed the thanks of himself and Mrs. Kleimer to the club for a bouquet of flowers received at the birth of their young daughter.

On motion, the club went in a body to view the new park and its equipment. Lion J. C. Donica will have charge of the program next Wednesday.

Paraguay Declares War on Bolivia

ASUNCION, Paraguay, May 10 — Paraguay declared war on Bolivia today.

It was the first formal declaration of war since Guatemala declared war on the central powers in 1918.

The declaration was based on "Bolivian aggression" and also in view of the failure of all peace efforts.

THREE GUESSES



Orphan Heroes Who Saved Train From Fatal Plunge



MURDER TRIAL OF EX-COUNTY OFFICER OPENS

EDINBURG, May 10.—Charles L. Fortson, former district clerk for Hidalgo county, went on trial in 92nd district court today on an indictment charging him with murdering his brother-in-law, Otis Pelt, in the courthouse here last November.

While attorneys examined the 300 veniremen specially summoned for selection of a jury, curious spectators milled about outside the chamber and gathered in little groups in the very corridor through which reverberated the three shots that resulted in a mortal wound for Pelt.

Indications were that Fortson's counsel would plead he was insane at the time of the shooting.

Shortly before noon last November 25, more than 200 persons in the courthouse were started by pistol shots which roared through the building while litigation between Fortson and Pelt was in progress over an estate in which they were interested.

Rushing to the first floor, citizens found Pelt, a farmer at Pharr and member of a prominent family, being taken to an automobile for removal to a hospital. He had a bullet wound in the abdomen. Sheriff Tom Gill and Deputy MacGalbreath took a pistol from the hand of Fortson.

When Pelt died a few hours later, Fortson was charged with murder. The litigation to which the shooting was a climax had been instituted by Fortson and involved the estate of the late J. S. Pelt, father of the victim and father-in-law of the present defendant.

Lawyers in the litigation had been trying to effect a settlement out of court, at suggestion from the trial judge. Fortson's lawyers had refused a compromise and the refusal had been announced a few minutes before the shooting.

Fortson collapsed after the death of Pelt and was confined to a hospital for two weeks under the care of physicians and guards. He has been at liberty under \$10,000 bond since early January. At a hearing on bail, Dr. C. Vann Amber Brown, Edinburg, testified he believed Fortson insane at the time of the shooting.

Heroic "orphans of the storm," these six tousled youngsters found themselves suddenly famous after their presence of mind and bravery saved a speeding Erie Railroad train from plunging with its 500 passengers into a wash-out near the Passaic Orphans' Asylum, Passaic, N. J. Espying a gully cut under the track by a torrential rain, one of the boys raced back to the orphanage for his chums. And when six pairs of eyes watched the widening gully they decided it was time for action. The New York train from Passaic was almost due. Waving their raincoats, they raced up the track and at the risk of their lives refused to get off until the locomotive was brought to a grinding stop before them. Here they are, receiving the thanks of Flagman John Rogers.

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Farmers Ass'n Urges Widespread Strike

DES MOINES, Ia., May 10 — The National Farmers Holiday association appealed today to every planter and cattleman in the country to join the strike called for May 13, ignoring reported plans of President Roosevelt to provide emergency relief to avert the embargo.

Milo Reno, association head, predicted the strike "will end in 10 days if 75 per cent of America's farmers join the movement." He is confident the strike will "starve congress into submission."

The association has demanded a guarantee of production costs and a reasonable profit for farmers.

ALBANY, Ore., May 10 — Sheriff Herbert Shelton is much relieved. In the course of his duties he was required to attach 30,500 turkey eggs which were nearly ready to hatch, and he had visions of having to feed, brood, and otherwise care for 30,500 delicate baby turkeys. But before the hatching started the owner of the eggs satisfied a judgment against him, and Sheriff Shelton was free of responsibility.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 10 — The average farmer of a group of 143 in southeastern Minnesota earned \$768 less than nothing as operators labor earning for 1932. The figures were compiled at the University of Minnesota, for the experimental group, who kept track of all expenses and income.

TWO KILLED AS CAFE OPERATOR FIRES ON TRIO

WACO, May 10.—Awakened by a burglar alarm, Frank Cross, barefooted and in his pajamas, opened fire on three bandits he found attempting to break into his cafe early today and killed two men.

The dead are Jack Wright, former inmate of the state penitentiary at Huntsville, and Ed Jones, of Dallas. Jack Harper, released last Friday from the state penitentiary, was captured.

Cross slipped out of doors when the burglar alarm awakened him at 4:45 a. m. He saw the men at the door of the cafe. When they noticed him they fled for their automobile.

"I fired one shot in the air and called to them to stop," Cross said. "They didn't and I feared that when they got to their car they would fire on me so I ricked down."

The men were riding in an automobile stolen in Tyler.

Senate Votes to Raise School Age

AUSTIN, May 10 — The senate today passed a bill to raise the minimum compulsory age of school children in Texas from six to seven years of age and to bar state school fund aid for children under seven.

The bill passed by a 17 to 11 vote and is ready for consideration by the house. The bill allows six-year-old children to attend school on payment of tuition.

Baptist Choir to Practice Tonight

A change in the time for choir practice at the First Baptist church so as to leave Thursday evening open for members to attend the Methodist revival was announced today by the Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the church. Practice had originally been called for Thursday evening. Instead it will be held this evening immediately following prayer-meeting. All members of the choir are urged to be present this evening.

MINIMUM FOR WATER HIKE TO 10,000 GAL

The city commission last night made a gesture in behalf of the Cisco home-maker whose water requirements for shrubbery and vegetable garden are too costly for his pocket-book. It raised the minimum for the next three months to 10,000 gallons and eliminated allowances for parkway and for lawn and garden irrigation.

The former minimum was 5,000 gallons. Under the suspended provisions 2,000 gallons of water had been allowed without cost for a 50-foot lot, allowances for larger street frontage in proportion, while two gallons for each square foot of lawn or garden space were allowed per month at half price. To secure this additional water, however, the resident was required to make application at the city secretary's office.

The commission reserved the right to abandon the new arrangement if it proves unsatisfactory. It applies to residences only. The minimum as it applies to the business district remains the same.

The commission also passed a motion requiring that the collection of delinquent water bills be pushed. A collector was instructed to visit all delinquents with bills for over-due service. Finance Comm'r Burnett insisted this be done and introduced the motion.

No Deaths. Dr. W. P. Lee, city health officer, presented his report. It showed that April established a precedent in the matter of deaths in Cisco, there being none during that month. There were six births.

Violation of a quarantine order was brought before the commission by Dr. Lee outside his report. He explained his actions in the case and received the commission's commendation for his efforts in enforcing the regulation. Violation of it is a county court case, fineable to the extent of between \$5 and \$1,000.

Considerable discussion of sanitary conditions took place, when Comm'r Henderson declared that the situation with respect to the disposal of garbage had reached serious proportions in some instances. He predicted an epidemic of flies and mosquitoes unless some strong action is not taken to bring a remedy.

Comm'r Bible, under whose supervision this falls, was instructed to prepare a statement of regulations for the press and to institute a campaign to enforce these regulations. In cases where wet and dry garbage cans are necessary the commission indicated residents would be required to provide themselves with such receptacles. Many homes, the commission was told, are tossing their refuse upon the ground. Others are disposing of it under conditions that are far from sanitary. Comm'r Bible declared it would be attended to.

Magician To Perform Tricks Here Tonight

Cisco high school will present Heaney the Magician in a special mystery program tonight at the high school auditorium, according to an announcement from Principal H. Brandon. The program is due to start at 8 o'clock.

Proceeds of the entertainment, Principal Brandon said, will be used to purchase stage decorations.

REICH TRADE ENVOY TAKES OFF HIS HAT TO U. S. INITIATIVE



Warmly praising America's initiative in endeavoring to bring international agreement on world problems, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the Berlin

Reichsbank and Germany's envoy to President Roosevelt's economic conferences, is shown as he boarded the welcoming tug in New York harbor.

PARKS CASE ARGUED BEFORE COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

Congress Approves Omnibus Relief Bill

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The administration's currency inflation, farm relief and mortgage reduction bill received final approval of congress today.

President Roosevelt has assured the nation he will resort to inflation "when, as, and if necessary."

The bill is in three sections. Its currency inflation and farm relief provisions are discretionary with the president but the third section providing for scaling of the farm mortgage debt must become effective.

Particularly he attacked the admission of testimony that Parks was slow in payment of debts.

The court today reversed and ordered dismissed the case in which A. J. Rembert was charged with fee extortion as sheriff of Austin county. The court also reversed the conviction of Clint D. Lewis on a charge of fee extortion while sheriff of Burleson county.

The cases were among several tried in Travis county following fee investigations by a senate committee. All cases passed upon so far by the court of criminal appeals have been reversed.

FRIDAY IS NAMED SCHOOL INFORMATION DAY

Supt. R. N. Cluck of the Cisco public schools has issued a proclamation setting aside Friday of this week as information day in the Cisco school system. Calling for a fuller understanding and cooperation between city and school, his statement is as follows: By authority invested in me as superintendent of the Cisco public schools, I hereby issue this proclamation, declaring Friday, May 12, 1933, Information Day.

AUSTIN, May 10. — Arguments were heard by the court of criminal appeals here today on the appeal of L. M. Parks from the 25-year murder sentence given him in Nolan county on a charge of drowning his wife in Lake Trammel near Sweetwater.

Her death occurred while the family was on a fishing trip. Parks claimed she drowned while he was absent. Parks said he had returned to their automobile where part of the fishing tackle had been left. Testimony was circumstantial.

Attorney Harry Tom King, Abilene, arguing for a reversal of the case, contended that the only hope of the state for a conviction at the trial was in a multiplicity of evidence and that prejudicial testimony was admitted.

The cases were among several tried in Travis county following fee investigations by a senate committee. All cases passed upon so far by the court of criminal appeals have been reversed.

Directors present were: J. E. Caffrey, C. P. Cole, E. P. Crawford, T. J. Dean, H. S. Drumwright, Dr. Charles Hale, Dr. C. C. Jones, W. H. LaRoque, R. L. Poe, Charles Sandler, P. P. Shepard, W. W. Wallace and F. D. Wright

AT LEAST 35 KILLED; 150 ARE INJURED

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 10.— A terrific wind storm lashed the Kentucky-Tennessee border and roared into north-central Tennessee early today killing at least 35 persons and injuring 150 more, according to reports to Red Cross headquarters here.

Reports listed casualties as follows: Beatty Swamp, Tenn., 25 dead and 75 injured.

Tompkinsville, Ky., 8 dead and 30 injured. Lebanon, Tenn., 2 dead and 10 injured.

Reports, which could not be confirmed, said others were killed at Byrdstown, Jamestown, Eastport and Lacksboro, Tenn.

Telephone and telegraph lines into the stricken area were torn down by the storm, preventing an accurate check of the dead and injured. It was impossible to reach several towns believed in the path of the storm.

CELEBRATION FOR JULY 4 TO BE PREPARED

Some kind of a celebration will be prepared for July 4 at Lake Cisco, the chamber of commerce last night voted. The only item of the proposed program already promised is a baseball game. D. E. Perry, manager of the Cisco Red Sox assured the board of directors he would arrange a game for that day. The remainder of the program will be left to a committee to be appointed later by President R. L. Poe.

The board agreed to take five memberships in the West Texas chamber of commerce. It authorized J. E. Spencer, its secretary, to attend the convention of the WTCC at Big Spring this week, and also tentatively decided to participate in the expense of sending a sound car, advertising Eastland county, to Big Spring. Cisco's lake and recreational facilities are the biggest single attraction in the county and will give opportunity for considerable ballyhoo, promoters of the sound car project told the board.

Invite Trippers. The board also instructed Secretary Spencer to telephone Fort Worth and invite Fort Worth business men who will ride Fort Worth's special train to the convention, to extend their lunch period here tomorrow noon long enough to visit Lake Cisco. The train, carrying 105 or more business men, will reach Cisco at 12:35 p. m. and remain for about 45 minutes, according to telegram received yesterday by Manager Don Burger of the Laguna hotel. They will lunch at that hotel.

E. H. Varnell, vocational director, reported upon the results of the rat poisoning campaign recently conducted in cooperation with the county agent and representatives of the federal department of agriculture. The campaign, he said, was very successful.

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Texas Co. Meets 25-Cent Etex Price

HOUSTON, May 10 — The Texas company today met the price of 25 cents a barrel posted for east Texas crude oil by other major purchasers. The company was the first to cut the east Texas price to ten cents a barrel April 24 as a protest against increased production.

WEATHER

West Texas—Generally fair. Cooler north and west portions tonight. Thursday generally fair. East Texas—Cloudy tonight and Thursday. Cooler northwest.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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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.

NEW TAXATION PLAN.

The new land taxation of Rep. F. C. Weinert, of Sequin, has been passed by the house of representatives by a vote of 97 to 15 and sent to the senate. The Weinert plan would levy taxes against classifications of real estate on earning power rather than assessed valuation. Net earnings from the property would be ascertained and capitalized at six per cent, and the ad valorem tax would be levied on the capitalized value.

In principle the new plan gives concreteness to a nebulous reform often advocated by those who have given comprehensive study to the antiquated scheme of taxation employed in Texas and elsewhere. That reform comprehended a change of emphasis from the physical aspects of the property to the earning value of the property. In other words tax reformers have advocated the principle that taxation should be gauged by the extent to which the tax-payer profits under the benefits of the government supported. The principle has its faults. For instance, if present ad valorem taxation were based upon earnings who would pay the taxes?

Weinert's bill was drafted along the lines of the intangible assets law, under which railroads are taxed. Land that was not in cultivation or property from which there was no income, such as homes or vacant buildings, would be assessed at "private sale values."

Weinert has been in the public service a long time. He was elected to the first Hogg legislature as a champion of the Hogg policies of government. He was the lifelong friend of the great commoner. Later he served two or three terms as a state senator. During his period of service in the upper house he was responsible for the prison reform laws, including the suspended sentence act and the parole measure. He was influential in the making of many taxation laws. When he retired from the senate not so long ago the voters of Guadalupe and Comal counties drafted him for service as their representative and he is serving his second term. His tax plan, if enacted, would create a revaluation in the taxation system of the commonwealth.

PERPETUATING THE "NEW DEAL."

The Roosevelt administration is taking the distribution of patronage seriously. There will be no indiscriminate shaking of the tree, no prodigality to those most vociferous in their claims and most aggressive to push themselves forward for a share of the plums. The dispensers of awards are taking their time. They are going to see that the most deserving are properly compensated. In the past it has been the custom for incoming administrations to broadcast jobs and honoria with a free and hasty hand, as if anxious to get the ordeal over with. But not Mr. Roosevelt. He has a purpose, a plan. It extends beyond the next four years.

He believes in the principles of the democratic party. Absence of these principles in the national policy of the past, he is convinced, is the reason for the present plight of the American people. What he intends is to lay down the sills

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The Senate is expected to put on one of its best shows when it takes up the arms embargo resolution. Whether an embargo against a belligerent nation makes for peace or war, whether we shouldn't keep our noses out of the affairs of other nations and whether the president should be delegated far-reaching powers of intervention and negotiation with foreign nations are among questions involved in this measure, which was sought by Hoover and is now desired by Roosevelt.

On one side are the peace societies and the administration, backed by the House majority which recently passed the resolution, and on the other, in opposition, are the Senate isolationists, the munitions makers, militarists and other groups.

The resolution provides that when the president considers conditions in any part of the world warrant such action, he may, "after securing the co-operation of such governments as the president deems necessary," prohibit shipment or sale of arms or munitions to any country or countries he may designate.

ADVOCATES believe that if the president had had such powers he might have been able to cooperate with European powers toward stopping the Japanese invasion of China. As it stands now, the League of Nations might invoke Article XVI of the Covenant against Japan with no possibility of American co-operation except by special act of Congress.

Congress might or might not be in session. American munitions manufacturers would make a clean-up—and prevent any good results—if governments of other munitions-making countries declared embargoes in time of conflict. Peace workers credit the munitions makers with balking previous embargo proposals as well as other peace moves.

The arguments against the embargo proposal, chiefly, are that it gives the president power to negotiate agreements and enter into foreign alliances without Senate consent, violates neutrality laws in case an embargo is invoked against one contestant and in effect denies our noses out against the country selected without the consent of Congress.

Edward M. Borchard, professor of international law at Yale, says the legislation would enable a president to pick out one "guilty" nation and then, by combinations with other powers, "strangle that nation in the name of peace." He argues it is absurd to try to pick an "aggressor nation" after a few days of fighting.

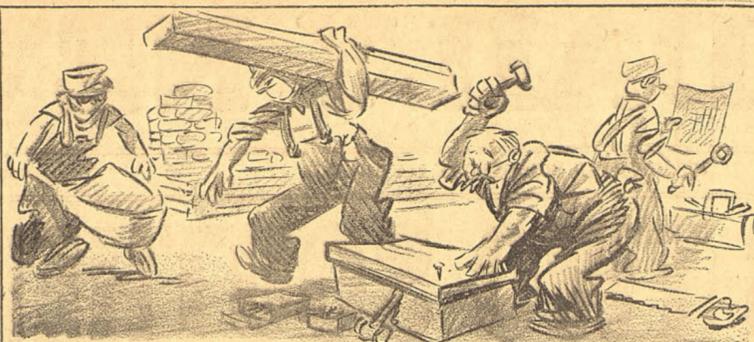
JOHN BASSETT MOORE, authority on international law, has written Congress protesting the embargo proposal.

"A nation that undertakes to meddle with every foreign disturbance is bound to become an international nuisance, to its own detriment as well as to the annoyance of other countries," Moore says. "If a government bans the shipment of arms and munitions to one of the parties in an armed conflict and permits it to the other, it intervenes in a military sense and makes itself a party to the war, whether declared or undeclared."

Prof. Joseph P. Chamberlain of Columbia replies that the resolution is an important move toward peace, that concerted embargoes would be hardly likely to expose any one of a group of countries to hostile action and that no country would war on the powers who imposed embargoes against it when it would thereby shut off all its foreign trade and make matters worse. The program would not violate neutrality laws, he says, since they are only an act of Congress which would now be amended.

Senators Johnson of California, Robinson of Indiana and Lewis of Illinois are expected to be among leaders of the anti-embargo fight.

Oh---Just a Suggestion



HERR HITLER HAS DECREEED THAT ALL CITIZENS SHALL AT SOME TIME LEARN TO WORK WITH THEIR HANDS —



IT MIGHT ALSO BE A GOOD IDEA IF ALL CITIZENS SHOULD AT SOME TIME LEARN TO USE THEIR HEADS.

for a perpetuity of his party's dominion. To do this he must do a vast amount of solid reconstruction. He must revamp the sprawling organization that called him to leadership, make it an effective unit with a definite national program if the principles it espouses continue to shape the forces of the nation's destiny. He will try to do for the democratic party what Mark Hanna did for the republican party in the Bryan era. He would give it a strong organization and he would then give it the impetus of a successful, popular administration.

In the past the democratic party has been known as the party of the opposition. It was regarded as an essential check upon the dominant national group. It was a sort of ballast that kept the nation on an even keel. But its initiative began to be dissipated through long periods of exclusion. The reality of its foundation principle, local self-government, was succumbing to a gradual attrition as more and more concentration of federal powers encroached upon the rights of the states and personal liberty. In an organizational sense it reverted to localism and developed so many points of divergence and lines of cleavage that it lost its national focus and became a prey to whatever whim of personal ambition promised the appearance of effective leadership. Its opportunity arrived with a national crisis. With that opportunity has come a leader who appears to have the qualities of which it has stood so long in need. The new leader has promised a new deal. It is more than a mere relief from the current depression, more than a lifting of the American people from a quagmire of economic prostration. The man in the white house would perpetuate a new deal for the nation by perpetuating as a constructive force a great party and a great party's principles.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The growing controversy between the city commission and the fire department over the question of the election of a chief got into the closet last night. The question was carefully avoided in the open meeting of the commission. At the conclusion of the session, however, the city fathers retired behind closed doors and entertained a delegation of five from the department in an effort to thrash out the difficulty.

Perhaps the difficulty will be adjusted without further agitation. It ought to.

Constable Hicks was growling good-naturedly this morning. A car went dead suddenly in front of his own last night. Result, cataclysm and a busted Ford. The pieces were being put together today, however, and the constable won't have to walk long.

The city commission last night did not follow the recommendations of the Daily News in regard to allowing extra water for the grower of home vegetables. That is all right. I think the commission was unwise. But it is at liberty to be unwise as often and long as it wishes.

Under the arrangement whereby the minimum has been raised to 10,000 gallons for three summer months with suspension of concessions for park-way and lawn irrigation, the management of the News feels that no good has been accomplished. The new regulation simply puts what was already being done into a new form.

J. F. Spencer is grumbling about the apathy of Cisco business men upon the question of West Texas chamber of commerce memberships. He has a grumble coming. Through the WTCC, whose convention opens shortly in Big Spring, Eastland county has received a lion's share of R. F. C. relief. The contact established with that WTCC in this matter has caused a certain impetus to be given Eastland county's claims in the matter of appropriations for additional relief.

Spencer is required to attend the convention. He feels an embarrassment in facing the boys there with a handful of memberships after what Cisco and Eastland county have received.

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, May 10—Joseph Weldon Bailey, for lack of a congressional district from which to run next year may choose to enter the senatorial race against Sen. Tom Connally.



BROOKS

A practically unanimous vote of the Texas legislature showed dissatisfaction at Dallas now having three congressmen and created a new districting set-up to take in the three additional members Texas has this year as congressmen-at-large.

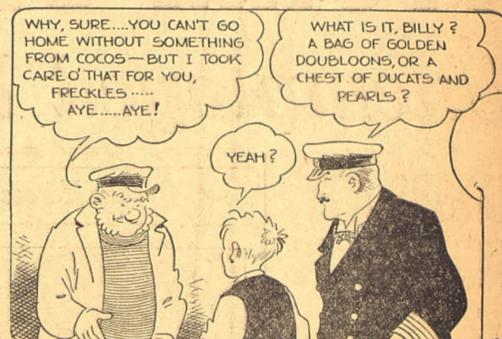
Long-range speculation sees Joe Bailey the younger, Morris Shep-

Freckles and His Friends.



IF YOU WANT TO FLY HOME, I'LL HAVE TO HAVE THE PLANE SERVICED. IN THE MORNING WE'LL SET HER DOWN ON THE WATER AND OFF WE'LL GO..... I KNOW YOU'RE A LITTLE HOMESICK!

THAT'S SWELL, UNCLE HARRY— BUT TH' FOLKS WILL BE DISAPPOINTED WHEN I DON'T COME BACK WITH ANY TREASURE FROM COCOS ISLAND!



WHY, SURE... YOU CAN'T GO HOME WITHOUT SOMETHING FROM COCOS— BUT I TOOK CARE O' THAT FOR YOU, FRECKLES— AYE... AYE!

WHAT IS IT, BILLY? A BAG OF GOLDEN DOUBLOONS, OR A CHEST OF DUCATS AND PEARLS?



SOMETHIN' BETTER THAN ANY COMMON TREASURE— YOU JUST STAY HERE..... I'LL BE BACK IN A JIFFY !!

GEE, BILLY BOWLEGS IS A GREAT GUY— HEART AS BIG AS A MOUNTAIN— I WONDER WHAT HE HAS UP HIS SLEEVE?

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

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

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 ---

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

THE HOWL

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

Vol. 1.

Cisco, Texas, May 10, 1933.

Number 19.

THE HOWL STAFF.

ALL SOPHOMORE ISSUE, BY SOPHOMORES ONLY

EDITORIALS

CISCO PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN ACTION.

Mothers, fathers, and friends. Do not forget Information Day, May 12, 1933. See your boys and girls in action. Get "a line" on what they do daily in the school-room.

Get a peep at what they accomplish in their hours out of class—their display down-town Friday and Saturday.

And do not miss what they will have to present at the Community program in the evening.

Make their interest more active by showing more interest yourselves.

R. N. CLUCK, Superintendent.

SOPHOMORE SCHOOL "DAZE."

Do we remember just how we felt when we were about to graduate from Grammar school! And the feeling of joy and fear intermingled as we were on the stage getting our first diploma! We wouldn't take a million dollars for those moments and memories.

Our first week in high school, as freshmen, was really terrible with the Seniors on our trail to make us dress up like freaks and give our speeches. We have survived that, and are now the ever-radiating Sophomores.

Now we feel that we are about the "very ones" in High school. The Seniors have nothing on us as we feel ourselves to be as capable of doing things as they. We refer you to this our issue of The Howl, and its revelation of what the Sophs are doing.

We are truly thankful to all who have helped us thus far in our high school "daze."

BERNIE MAE BLUMBERG.

THE KIND OF JUNIORS WE WOULD LIKE TO BE.

We, the Sophomores of Cisco High School, would like to be the best Juniors Cisco has ever had. We would covet the respect of our teachers, by having good characteristics; holding high ideals, and meriting good reputations. I am sure it is the ambition of all our Sophomores to do what we can for our school throughout our four years.

We are trying to be the kind of Sophomores that will make a worthy Junior class, for we realize that to be good Juniors we must have been good Sophomores. We also know that Juniors should set higher standards and ideals than is possible for Sophomores to attain, and we wish to reach the Juniors high standards of this year.

As for our senior year, we say nothing yet. That is to be determined by the kind of Juniors we become. Our best each year will tell. Here's to our higher accomplishments!

LA RUE ELY.

AS THE SOPH BOYS SEE THEM

Deyon Warren is loved by all.

Very graceful though not so tall;

Johnnie Sue Slaughter, a studious miss

Give her a book and oh, what bliss!

Catherine Meglasson, jolly and gay

Mention a party, and she's on her way.

Virginia Lee Smith, very cute, indeed.

More girls like her is what we need.

Pauline Martin stands high in the class

Always on the honor roll—sure to pass.

Ro-amond Heath to history devoted

What she says to her teacher is often quoted.

Mignon Clark with hair so brown

Smiling sweetly all day long—never surly.

Doris Surlles sings so sweet and low.

And how we love to watch her eyes glow.

Roses are red, violets are blue

Sugar is sweet and so is LaRue (Ely)

Lois Johnson, coach, and even this early

The favorite of a senior, Buster Cearley.

Mercia Clark can cook and sew, too.

Nicest things Soph. girls can do.

Jeanne Hageman comes from Humboldt

When teacher isn't looking, she often plays clown.

Annie Muriel Throop makes grades good and high.

If you think you can beat her, we wish you would try.

Marguerite Barker, peepiest girl in the class

And a winning declaimer, this clever lass.

Lurline Poe, pretty, dainty, and neat

Lovely blue eyes and oh, my, so sweet!

—Two Mere Boys

SOPHOMORE GIRL ATHLETES

Some small praise is due all of our Sophomore girls who came out for athletics, even though the scores they won may not have been great.

Martha Belle Demerson played remarkably well as catcher on the Indoor Baseball team.

Mavis Qualls did good work as pitcher.

Lois Johnson was coach of this team that won second place in the county meet. Lois was the only Sophomore Volley Ball player.

The Soph. girls could not make the Tennis Team, but helped by giving the team some competition.

ANNIE MURIEL THROOP
LOIS JOHNSON

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.

THE SOPHOMORES

It seems as if I hear someone say, "The Sophomores generally have their way."

But don't kid yourself, my beloved boy,

These Sophomores really have little joy.

The seniors are usually making us blue

And the juniors also put in a word or two.

The only way we have our fun,

Is by telling some freshmen to get and run.

Sure, we have our pleasure, too.

But not as much as they say we do.

So, if you hear some classmen say,

That the sophomores generally have their way,

Just don't believe it, not all o' that,

Because they are talking through their hat.

—DASKAM STEPHENS.

THE CLASS OF '35

S is for the spunk we've got

O is for "outings" which we get not,

P, for the "pepper" that's in our gang.

H, for our happiness without a pang;

O, for optimism, order, no fuss—no M, for the modesty of each one of us.

O, for the opinion high we merit,

R, for the rooting we do with great spirit

E very time our Lobos bold

S stand in defense of the black and gold.

—J. G. RUPE.

S, for Senteil who is such a nice size

O, is for Olin, so worldly and wise;

P, is for Polly whose clothes fit so nicely

H, for Joannah Hageman, who acts so precisely.

O, for Onita who often goes walking

M, is for Mercia who, usually, is talking

O, for O. C. whose grades are a pity,

R, is for Roamond whose arms are so pretty;

E, for Elizabeth, sarcastic and stately.

S, for all sophomores admired so greatly.

—ANONYMOUS.

SOPHOMORE "SUPERIORS"

To the brains of the class make your bow.

Sophomore honor roll for second six weeks of second term.

Those making 90 or above in every subject: Luellyn Clark, Earlene Farmer, and Mary Spruill.

Those making an average of 90—(honorable mention)—Mercia Clark, Mary Catherine Donohue, Pauline Matyin, Catherine Meglasson, Edsie Richardson, Virginia Lee Smith, Annie Muriel Throop, and Deyon Warren.

ANOTHER SOPH ENTERTAINS

Several friends met at the home of Evelena Holt, Saturday evening and had, as they expressed it later, "an swell time."

Many pleasant hours were spent in playing snap and solving games, and in singing songs, old and new.

Among those present were the C. H. S. students, Roy and Garland Kinard, Newton Baker, Bobby Thurman, J. G. Taylor, Aubrey and Avery Holt, Frances and Flora Bacon and the hostess, Evelena.

WAYNE HENSON'S IDEAS CONCERNING IDEALS.

A hint to the Class of '35

Wayne Henson says he thinks "ambition is a good and necessary quality to have," but believes that "too much ambition, or too high a goal set for oneself, sometimes puts a fellow in such a mental daze that he fails to see and do the smaller things so necessary in life."

We quote further: "And because he neglects to see or do the little things, he fails in his great ambition. Success never comes all at once; it is caused by a combination of little things."

"This is good to keep in mind day by day as we go from Sophomores to Juniors and on to our Senior year. Let's not be blinded by a big ambition and neglect the little essentials."

Wayne is a sophomore, but his ideas are worthy of someone much older and much more advanced. Class of '35, read your classmate's advice and profit thereby.

AN APPRECIATIVE BYSTANDER.

SOME SOPHOMORE "SONS"

M. D. Bailey, Jr., now deals with small crafts, but some day intends to be a great ship-builder.

Dick Thomas' highest ambition is to master the Spanish language. He sometimes spends his vacations in Mexico.

Durward McCrary is an expert at "one-and-over." Just stop and watch him play some day at noon.

Wayne Henson and Woodrow Seaborn represented C. H. S. in track this year.

Watson (Cy) Cooper represented C. H. S. in Junior Track. Watson's ambition it is said is to be a school teacher. (Can you feature it?)

George Taylor, having only six feet to his altitude, intends to grow tall some day.

Jim Flores in learning Latin and writing poetry. Jim has a nice voice, too, which should be trained.

Wendell Russell and Senteil Caffrey are our Sophomore "gentlemen" golfers, but playing golf is not all of their accomplishments.

Jack Stephenson is a master of repartee. His quick bright answers cause many a laugh.

Bayard McMahon, W. C. White, and Lynn Robertson are three of our most gentlemanly Sophomores. Good looking and popular—You know it!

Challe Stone and Cecil Hudson are ladies' men (it is reported.)

Garner Alton was the soph representative in boy's declamation this year, winning third place in the county.

Glen Collum, musician, occasional writer, and interested reader of Time and Literary Digest, can lose more books than any other boy in school except the champion, Carl Tom Moore.

Darecy Bruce, Wayne Wallace, and Woodie Ivie are three quiet, well-behaved boys who win the good opinions of every one.

Edwars Dolinger is the champion Soph magazine contributor to the library.

Brothers in the same class: Woodrow and Eugene Rouch. Both like to read.

—PAUL IVIE

FIVE SOPHOMORES HAVE HAPPY NATAL DAYS

Five happy birthdays occur in May.

Birthdays of Sophomores, blithe and gay.

Our own J. G. Rupe chose the very first day.

Of this glad, glorious month of May.

Aquilla Guthrie, on the seventh,

And Donald Surlles on the eleventh,

Add to the joy of two families

And to their school. And then there is

J. G. Taylor's on the sixteenth of May.

A fine, good boy his teachers say.

And last and least is Virginia Lee.

The sweetest and best they all agree,

Whose birthday comes on the very last day—

The thirtieth of this good month of May.

Every good wish to each one, we say.

And happy returns of each birthday.

SOME SOPHOMORE PALS

Earlene Farmer and Elsie Richardson.

Kathryn Hunterman and Durene Cogburn.

Edna Smith and Sybil Holder.

Annie Muriel Throop and Lois Johnson.

Elizabeth Waters and Kathleen Wilson.

Christelle Reynolds and Catherine Meglasson.

Novelle Huddleston and Edna Hightower.

BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

SISTERS AND SISTERS

Doris and Donald Surlles.

Aquilla and Omita Guthrie.

Mary and C. E. Spruill.

Dick and Blodwyn Thomas.

Betty Elda and Lucille Clark.

Jeanne and Joannah Hageman.

"OUR GANG" (Sophs)

Louellyn Clark, Maxine Burkett, Marie Qualls, Lurline Poe, Betty Elda Clark, Marguerite Barker, and do they have fun!

Through The Keyhole

Blodwyn Thomas and Durene Cogburn are great base ball players.

Lucy Ann Courtney plays the piano as well as she sings.

Did you see Wayne Henson taking Mrs. Irby riding Wednesday, noon?

Lois is known for her ability to coach baseball and are we proud of her!

Garner, what happened to your nose?

Jeanne, please tell us about the Tennis Court at Humboldt.

Jacqueline Porter can really play a violin.

Elizabeth Waters and Kathleen Wilson spent Sunday in Eastland.

Christelle Reynolds is learning to play tennis.

We're glad to have Merle Whit-taker back with us again.

Elsie Richardson is noted for her true and living stories in English.

Every time you see Vera Murphy in her car, you see Lottie Proctor, Mable Sugg and Joannah Hageman with her. These are four of our most quiet dignified, and studious sophs.

Aquilla Guthrie has made a Guillotine like those used in the French Revolution! He's really a genius.

We are glad to have Ethel Ruppert back from Louisiana.

At the sophomore meeting, Virginia Lee Smith was elected vice-president, and Loraine Siddall, secretary. We imagine Senteil, the class president, will be calling Sophomore meetings quite often from now on.

Betty Elda, Louellyn, Lucille, Annabelle, and Loraine attended a League meeting at Eastland Friday night.

Why is Lurline Poe so happy lately? She's leaving for Arizona June 11th. Lucky girl!

Maxine Burkett is going to California when school is out. Another lucky one!

Marguerite Barker has the luck, also. She's going to Galveston for the summer.

Lorraine Siddall's favorite sport is fishing; but fish is not the only dumb animal she catches on her line.

Marie Qualls is our future star debater.

Jack Stevenson has changed from a mechanic to a true West Texas Cowboy. Oh well, all wise people change their minds—and get bumps!

La Unia Cook is "really good" at playing the ukulele.

Evelina Holt is our "Songster" from the Pleasant Hill region. And can she sing!

Speaking of people changing their minds, have you seen Mary Davis' red hair?

LOUELLYN CLARK
MAXINE BURKETT
PAULINE MARTIN
ROSAMOND HEATH

SOPHOMORE SINGERS

Glee Club

Willis Southerland the soph with the pretty voice has sung second tenor in the club for two years.

Three other boys have been members for only one year, but have "made good," also: Olin Odum, and Garland Kinard second tenors; and Donald Surlles, baritone.

All of these members hope to be "heard from" next year in leading parts. They want to show Miss Robinson how much they appreciate her patience and training.

—GARLAND KINARD.

CHORAL CLUB

The work in the Choral club this year has been most enjoyable as well as profitable, and in behalf of the Sophomore girls I wish to thank Miss Andres for the time and work she has so cheerfully and faithfully given to us.

Ten Sophomore girls are members of the Choral club, and one, Virginia Lee Smith, is our excellent accompanist. Marguerite Barker, Bernice Mae Blumberg, Doris Surlles, and Pauline Flaherty are among the first sopranos; La Rue Ely, Mary Catherine Donohue, and Mignon Clark, second sopranos; and Elizabeth Waters, Kathleen Wilson and Lucy Ann Courtney, altos.

In the two quartets we have had during the year three sophomores belonged to one—La Rue Ely, Mignon Clark and Lucy Ann Courtney; in the other the quartet that sang in the Abilene contest the sophomores were: Pauline Flaherty, Elizabeth Waters and Lucy Ann Courtney.

It is our hope to develop our voices so much during the summer, that we may be more worthy next year of places in the club.

—MIGNON CLARK.

MIGNON'S PARTY A SUCCESS DESPITE THE RAIN

Mignon Clark was hostess to a group of Sophomores who met at her home last Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock for a hike and picnic supper at Twin Lakes.

After the hike and a few enjoyable games, lunch was spread. But just as the crowd began eating, dark clouds hovered so near that flight or a good sousing seemed the only alternatives.

J. G. Rupe and Donald Surlles not wishing to leave the good lunch, picked up bowls of potato salad and ran for the car; then ran back to assist the helpless girls up the hill. By this time it was raining "cats and dogs".

Cecil was the outstanding gallant of the afternoon, for he it was who saved Mignon from "drowning" on the hillside.

After the boys were taken home, the girls went back to Mignon's home for a slumber party.

Despite the interruptions of rain "everything, a lovely time was had by all."

THE '33 SOPHOMORES

We rarely get any attention

We're only Sophomores.

The Howl seldom gives us a mention.

But this week we even the scores.

How the Seniors are petted and courted

Ah, me! But that must be fine!

Of course, juniors don't go unreported.

For they're always next in line.

And the freshmen so verdant and funny—

They're impossible to ignore;

But the class that gets pickles—no honey—

Is the middle class—Sophomore.

Just read this week's Howl, however

You'll see that we're doing things—

Preparing for Junior honors,

And dreaming of Senior "wings".

Now, friends, let us tell you truly,

We have an ambition that soars.

And some day we may surprise you—

We're the '33 Sophomores.

SOPHOMORE SYMBOLS

Realizing the responsibilities confronting us next year as Juniors, and wishing to express, in a way, our standards and ideals, we Sophomores gave some thought to the choosing of our class symbols—symbols that we can use throughout our high school life, and carry with us always the principles for which they stand.

Our colors are red and white—red, the symbol of enthusiasm, earnestness, courage; and white, for youth, innocence, and purity.

The red rose we chose as our flower, because of its beauty, its color, its richness, and because it is the symbol of love, enthusiasm, hopefulness.

We want to make such a record in Cisco High, that the school may treasure memories of our class after we are gone, like the rose, whose perfume lingers on after the leaves are dead and the color has faded.

Like the rose, we grow, little by little, day by day, slowly but surely. While accomplishing our daily tasks we hope to follow our motto, "Onward and Upward."

Production Report Gives Broad Picture Of Oil Conditions in This Section

A broad picture of the condition of oil industry in the west central Texas area is presented in a compilation of production reports just issued under the direction of Deputy Supervisor Omar Burckett...

Wells are grouped by counties under the head of the pipe line company or refinery to which they are connected. Wells without connections are grouped by counties.

A summary of pipe line and refinery connections and of wells without connection, with a recapitulation of totals, is included. This summary shows that there were 8,057 producing wells in the 16 counties...

This total is analyzed as follows: Total of wells with connections, 7,68, with a potential of 40,826 barrels and a marginal production of 32,292. Total of wells without connections, 373, with a potential of 3,739 barrels...

Of the 8,057 wells, 6,175 are class 1 wells, or wells 2,000 feet or less in depth, with a marginal allowable production of 10 barrels per day...

Deductions from these figures show that the average potential production of a well in the district is approximately 5.4 barrels per day...

Distribution of connections as to pipe lines is as follows:

Humble Pipe Line company: Class No. 1—2,734 wells; potential production, 6,590; marginal allowable, 6,282.

Class No. 2—508 wells; potential production, 10,058; marginal allowable, 6,002.

Class No. 3—4 wells; potential production, 160; marginal allowable 160.

(In each case the marginal production allowed under the present order may be figured by taking 64.5 per cent of the marginal allowable.)

Texas Pipe Line company. Class 1—2,097 wells; potential, 3-

278; Mar. allowable, 3,178; Class 2—383; potential, 4,291; Mar. allowable, 3,411; Class 3—17; potential, 678; Mar. allowable, 456;

Illinois Pipe Line company: Class 1—159; potential, 732; Mar. allowable, 715;

Class 2—450; potential, 2,779; Mar. allowable, 2,491;

Class 3—1; potential 2; Mar., allowable, 254;

Sinclair-Prairie Pipe Line company: Class 1—348; potential, 893; Mar. allowable, 809;

Class 2—52; potential, 45; Mar. allowable, 444;

Class 3—2; potential, 137; Mar. allowable, 52;

Thurber Pipe Line company: Class 1—279; potential, 593; Mar. allowable, 593;

Class 2—143; potential, 1,717; Mar. allowable, 1,652;

Magnolia Petroleum company: Class 1—71; potential, 345; Mar. allowable, 305;

Class 2—51; potential, 597; Mar. allowable, 554;

Stanford Pipe Line company: Class 2—48; potential, 1,250; Mar. allowable, 1,200;

Gulf Production company: Class 1—5; potential 10; Mar. allowable, 10;

Class 2—85; potential, 1,002; Mar. allowable, 987;

Class 3—2; potential 15; Mar. allowable, 15;

Atlantic Pipe Line company: Class 1—34; potential 195; Mar. allowable, 190;

Class 2—30; potential 254; Mar. allowable, 254;

Woodley Petroleum company: Class 1—165; potential, 894; Mar. allowable, 895;

Cranfill and Reynolds: Class 2—15; potential, 2920; Mar. allowable, 1636;

Connections to refineries total: Class 1—110; potential, 898; Mar. allowable, 813;

Class 2—36; potential 1315; Mar. allowable, 729;

Class 3—9; potential 329; Mar. allowable, 204;

Wells without connections total: Class 1—172; potential, 888; Mar. allowable, 549;

Class 2—46; potential, 289; Mar. allowable, 284;

Class 3—1; potential 20; Mar. allowable 20.

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

CALENDAR Thursday Mrs. J. E. Spencer will be hostess to the Mothers club Thursday morning at 9:30 at her home on West Eighth street.

PERSONALS Mrs. Homer Slicker and Miss Orpha Slicker are spending today in Abilene.

Mrs. A. J. Olson has returned from a several days visit in Brownwood and Indian Creek.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas and Mrs. F. D. McMahon are spending today in Becknridge.

Kem Stevenson of Fort Worth transacted business in Cisco today.

Miss Dutch Van Horn was a visitor in Brownwood last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Key spent Monday afternoon in Ranger.

Miss Anna Pearl Hartman of Eastland is visiting Miss Georgiana Spruill.

J. F. Wright of May was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Brown is leaving today for a visit in Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. E. Tyler and Mrs. Gracey of Rising Star were in Cisco shopping yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elliott left today for Big Spring, where Mr. Elliott will attend the Chamber of Commerce convention. They will also visit relatives in Colorado. They were accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Fain, who will visit in Colorado.

Mrs. R. H. Love returned yesterday from an extended visit in Norman, Okla.

Ivan Daniels of Abilene spent yesterday with relatives in Cisco.

Mrs. W. R. Miller and Miss Cordie Norvell returned yesterday from a two months visit in west Texas.

Miss Tassie Jackson of Putnam was in the city shopping yesterday.

S. W. Altman of Moran was a visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. H. H. Pippen is leaving today for Nebraska.

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wisdom, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker, Rev. E. S. James, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. R. B. Kinsey, Mrs. J. J. Butts, Mrs. P. W. Mandell, Mrs. E. J. Poe, Mrs. P. P. Shepard, Mrs. Lexie Sampson, Mrs. J. E. Burnam, Mrs. H. W. Swenson, Mrs. P. L. U. Iom, Mrs. J. D. Franklin, and Mrs. B. F. Jones were among those who attended the Baptist workers' conference in Olden yesterday.

DR. TYNDALL SPEAKS AT FEDERATION MEETING. Outstanding among the regular monthly programs of the City Federation was the one given on Monday afternoon at the clubhouse, when Dr. J. W. Tyndall delivered a lecture on "The Man of the Hour."

To those who had never heard Dr. Tyndall, the message was a revelation, and his personality combined with his delivery, his originality of thought, and diction made the message one long to be remembered. It was inspirational, elevating, and reassuring with an answering echo in the hearts of his listeners. He lauded President Roosevelt for the remedial legislative measures during this national crisis.

At the close of the address, Mrs. G. B. Kelly, president of the Federation, thanked Dr. Tyndall for the intellectual treat his address had brought. A short business session followed the lecture. Mrs. P. Pettit, Welfare association chairman, gave

report on the activities of that organization in caring for the many families who have needed help, explaining that there were nearly 1,000 names on the list of persons who needed help regularly or in an emergency. Mrs. Kelly told of the program of the Study club that has been started among the colored women, and asked club members to visit these meetings which are held every Thursday afternoon in the Colored Baptist church. A report of the district convention at Midland was given. Mrs. H. A. Bible gave the annual treasurer's report, which proved reassuring to the members. The various club activities had resulted in the payment of \$259.65 on the clubhouse debt, with \$175 and interest still owing. A balance of \$6.50 was on hand after contributing to the Sul Ross scholarship fund, Carrie Reeve's fund, County Federation dues, and debt for the clubhouse lawn. The president announced that the various clubs would have charge of the care of the lawn during the summer months. The meeting was adjourned until the second Monday in October.

MRS. MAXWELL HOSTESS AT CIRCLE MEETING. Miss Stella Hovey of Fort Worth, director of religious education of Fort Worth Presbytery, had charge of the devotional and prayer service at a meeting yesterday afternoon of Circle 1 of the Women's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church at which Mrs. O. T. Maxwell was hostess in her home on West Eighth street. A lesson study from Psalms was conducted by Mrs. Maxwell.

The members of the circle voted to beautify a pupil's room in Presby Mex school for girls and work was begun. Rice bags for the birthday offering for a school in China were made during the meeting. Refreshments were served. The circle will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. J. E. Chesley.

WEST WARD P. T. A. TO MEET FRIDAY. The West Ward Parent-Teachers association will meet on Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the West Ward school building. The program has been announced as follows: talk, "Health," Dr. Hubert Seale; piano selection, Alice Slicker, and a talk, "Children's Teeth," Dr. C. C. Jones.

New officers will be installed at this meeting. This will be the concluding session for the year. Parents who have children of pre-school age will be especially interested in the talks on "Health" and "Teeth." Parents who have children in school are invited to visit their child's room, and to attend the P. T. A. meeting at 2:30. Refreshments will be served.

MRS. LUTZ HONORED ON BIRTHDAY. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wippen held open house on Saturday honoring Mrs. Lutz, on her 76th birthday. Many friends called during the afternoon, bringing with them lovely gifts for the honoree. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

'Forty-Two' Tourney Postponed to Thurs. The "forty-two" and "eighty-four" tournament planned by the Eastern Star for Friday evening on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel has been postponed to the following Thursday in consideration of the revival now going on at the First Methodist church. It was announced today.

The roof garden is being furnished without cost through the courtesy of Don Burger, manager of the hotel.

QUIT GOVERNMENT. FREDERICKSBURG, May 10—One way to save government cost is what has been done here. By 49 majority the 4,500 citizens voted to abandon the municipal organization and return to village status.

RELIGION NOT PRIVATE HOARD SAYS PREACHER

"Religion is not something to hoard," said Evangelist John M. Neal in today's morning congregation at the First Methodist church where a series of revival meetings is in progress. "It is not something to treasure up."

He was appealing to members of the church to throw off their apathy and unconcern and to go out as real working Christians, living and doing their religion.

"We are so prone to run and hide. God pity us. We are afraid to come out into the open. But the fellow who tries to run from God is going to be ruined."

There are people who talk a streak who can recite Scripture verse after verse, but whose lives are anything but righteous, said the evangelist. "They talk cream and live clabber," he illustrated.

"What we say doesn't amount to anything without a life back of it. If this world is brought to Christ it will be through your living."

The evangelist did not announce his subject for tonight, "I don't know what it is going to be," he said. "I'm one preacher who doesn't have a sermon he has a name for. But I'll have a message, I'll have a message for every person who comes."

Services begin at 8 o'clock. They will be preceded by a prayer meeting at 7:30. Every teacher and officer of the Sunday school and church is expected to be at this pre-service meeting.

13 ON HONOR ROLL AT WEST WARD SCHOOL

Thirteen pupils were on the West Ward honor roll just released by Principal Howard H. Goss. These pupils all made 90 or more in each subject. The honor roll represented 24 per cent of the 530 pupils enrolled in the West Ward. On the honorable mention list there were 48 pupils, or nine per cent of the entire enrollment. Each member of this group had an average of 90 or more.

During the last six weeks period the girls of the West Ward averaged 85.06 as compared with the 81.56 for the boys. This means that the girls made an average of 3.5 points more than the boys for the reported period.

Following is the honor roll: First grade, Virgil McCorkle, Gloria Graham, Betty Slicker, Doris Jeanne Starling, Helen Bailey, Patty Jean Boyd, Leta Clarkson, Billie Joe McCardie, Billie Jack Winston, Mary Ann Winston, fifth grade; Kathleen Colham, Jeanne Jamison, Katherine Loftin.

The following received honorable mention: Rose Ann Woods, Rotha Cunningham, Jacqueline Ruppert, Evelyn Moldave, Bill Philpott, Billy Morrison, Lois Coats, Modell Gregory, Polly Ann McDaniel, Ruth Spruill, Mary Evelyn Varnell, Billy Butts Wright, Betty Mae Davis, Elmo Denerson, Doris Jamison, Golda Marie Warren, Mary Sue Dawkins, Margaret Ann McDonald, Francis Ruth Davis, Katherine Denerson, Helen Marie Green, Ruby Ken, Robert Rowch, Ruby Wise, Lee Smith, Charles Yates, Loree Clifton, Alton Lomax, Freda Grist, Marion Jackson, Dorothy Sue Lamb, Patty Nell Little, Julia Jane Moore, Pollyanna Porter, Anna Margaret Saites, Winder Lee Arnold, Margie Linder, Mary Louise Poe, Betty Lou Powell, Mary Helen Russell, Betty Jane Cooley, June Halbert, James Qualls, Dorothy Slaughter, Alice Slicker, Zona Maud Surles.

Moffett's Widow Loyal to Air Code



Undaunted by the air disaster which cost her husband's life, Mrs. William A. Moffett, widow of the chief of the U. S. Bureau of Aeronautics who perished with the Akron, is pictured as she boarded a plane in Washington to fly to California where she will make her home.

SNAKES SOLD FOR \$10 YARD IN ODD MARKET IN FRANCE

By LAMAR MIDDLETON United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, May 10.—Snakes for \$10 a yard, and other reptiles, whose glands aren't requisite for the march of civilization, in the medical eye, may be bought today at the reptile and animal market.

Originally this odd market was a private exchange center here for the benefit of Dr. Voronoff, high priest of gland surgery. The present stock is such, however, that Parisians crowd around to buy these reptiles as pets.

Half a yard of cobra, in reasonable condition, costs \$500, provided you require only the disinteresting half. An entire rhinoceros, however, you may have for merely \$25,000, if he, or she, is gloriously useless.

Baboons are chiefly cherished by Dr. Voronoff's agent and hence expensive. But in light of the depression his dealer will sell you, F.O.B., a Guinea chimpanzee for \$15,000, if

useless in the laboratory. On the other hand, a first-rate, odoriferous Cameroon gorilla will cost you \$25,000.

Other types whose glands are useless medically cost as follows: Lion, \$4,000; medium elephant, \$3,000; Amazon parrot, good shape, \$1,500; Okapi antelope, Congo breed, \$10,000.

But you may have a giraffe in your living room, if its glands aren't essential to medical progress, for only \$8,000.

JEWS CONFUSED EUGENE Ore., May 10.—Two Jewish children who write their names from right to left with letters upside down, were studied at a Portland school by Irving Anderson, University of Oregon psychologist. Anderson said that the children had learned to read and write Hebrew and English at the same time and had become confused.



DARLING FOOL by MABEL McELLIOTT

Of course, she and 'Rissy had played for a long time at being sophisticated, bored with everything, women of the world, but she hadn't, until she met Chester Bigelow, actually appreciated the fact that she was almost a woman grown. Old enough for serious beaux, not just high school kids whose idea of a gay evening was to hop into a \$20 touring car with most of its parts missing and ride out to High Springs for a bowl of chill con carne.

CHESTER was different. Why wouldn't Mother understand about him? Kay had never, somehow, dared to bring him home. Not that Chester had showed any desire to be introduced, formally, to the family. Anyhow Kay had the feeling that would spoil everything. The romance would vanish if Monnie and Mother and Bill and Mark looked Chester over coolly.

So she met him downtown whenever his route brought him to Belvedere. Sometimes he rented a car and drove down. Kay was a bit afraid to go riding with Chester. If her mother heard—if Monnie saw them—if Bill happened to find out! Not that it wasn't perfectly all right. Chester was "simply peach," and all that but the family wouldn't understand. Did families—ever?

Thus Kay. Now on this warm June afternoon she began to feel a trifle nervous about the whole affair. Chester was being insistent on seeing her that evening.

"But I can't possibly," she demurred. "We're having exams—all week. I'm up to my ears."

She thought of the classroom, warm, crammed with perspiring youths and maidens nibbling pencil points. Bees would be humming outside the windows, hovering over the Dr. Van Fleet roses which were the principal's particular pride and joy. The teacher of the moment would be hot, sarcastic, edgy.

"Oh, I hate it all!" she burst out, suddenly, surprised at her own earnestness.

"Not me, baby!" Chester, his dark eyes bold and smiling, pressed his arm close to hers.

"N-no, not you!" She smiled reluctantly. "Just school—this old town—all of it."

"Isn't that what I'm always telling you?" His slightly nasal voice, softened now, rushed over the words. "Aren't you wasting your time here when you might be doing something in the Big Town? Lots of girls no older than you are in the choruses. Fact is, they like 'em as young as they can get 'em. Maybe this time next year you'd be married to a millionaire if you tried it."

DANGEROUS talk this, for pretty, poor, proud 16. Dangerous whispers for the small ears of Kay O'Dare who wasn't a "grind," who wasn't clever at her books, whose fortune was in her hyacinthine orbs and her small twinkling feet.

She said slowly, "You're kidding me, Chester. I couldn't—I mean I wouldn't get over—"

He interrupted. "Baby, you're the money. What I mean, you could knock 'em silly in the front rows. I've got a friend in show business—man like me gets around, you know—"

That's the way with you girls," he had said, pretending to be chagrined. "Out of sight, out of mind." He had been talking to 'Rissy, but looking at Kay. She had, she remembered, looked rather well that day, in the red beret and new sweater suit, the one Monnie had given her for her

birthday. Sixteen—she had been 16 in May.

The voice purred on, sottily, insinuatingly. Kay thought of Miss Mahon who was head of the English department, whose bitter, edged tone had cut into her consciousness that day.

"Miss O'Dare's notebook? But I didn't know Miss O'Dare had a notebook."

Kay had flushed scarlet, had stammered, hated herself, the teacher, everything! Was it her fault she wasn't brainy? Not everyone could be! Well, she'd show them all some day, all these old cats and foxes all over town. She'd show them what Kay O'Dare could do. They'd see her name up in lights, they would. They'd boast, primming their lips, "Oh, yes, I knew her, years ago—"

She'd cut them when she passed them in the street. She could see a high-powered car whirring down a glittering avenue—herself, slim, long-legged, wrapped in furs—chinchilla, maybe. A man in livery would slip down from the seat, rush around to hand her out.

She came back to earth, to the shimmer of the June afternoon, to Chester, moist but dapper, beside her.

"I—I've got to be running along. My Mother will be wondering—"

"Aw, sweetness, don't be mean! Come on, we'll have a snack out at that place on the River Road. I've got the bus down at the garage—"

Her eyes were wide, frightened. "I can't, honestly!" Was that Monnie she saw walking along on the other side of the street?

"We could dance, baby. Honestly, I'm dying to dance with you. Bet you're a honey at it, aren't you?"

If it was Monnie, she was lost. She said in a madness of haste, "I'll meet you at 8:30 at the corner of Main and Arverne—if I can. Good-by."

She fairly ran.

Of course she wouldn't go to meet him, she assured herself. That was just to get rid of him. She wouldn't dare to go out to one of those night places. Chester didn't know it—she had, of course, pretended to be more sophisticated than she was—but Kay had never been out after sundown with a man. Boys had taken her to parties but usually Bill had called for her afterward.

She wouldn't go. Chester would be angry, would call her a "bum sport." She couldn't help it. And if he left Belvedere that night, as he had said he would, perhaps she'd never see him again. She felt a pang. Chester who held out these brave promises of the golden life for her in the big city!

Her mother met her with a worried expression. "Kay, someone's been calling you from the school. The office. You're to call back."

The voice of the principal's secretary answered her. "Miss O'Dare? Oh, yes, Mr. Bellamy particularly wants to see you before class tomorrow. Stop in, will you."

She hung up, with hands that shook a little. So she had flunked. That was what it meant! She couldn't bear it—couldn't stand the pity and the sneers. She'd have to do something to get away, Chester!

(To Be Continued)

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