

The CITIZEN-FREE PRESS

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

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

VOLUME V.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1935.

NUMBER 39.

Two Women Seek School Board Places

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Jess Proctor Saturday was as proud as a baby with a new rattle, a peacock with a new tail or an old maid with a letter from her movie idol. His pride and joy was sitting massively upon its concrete pillars humming a song of industry. The notes of that song were zipping merrily along a network of wires in the form of volts and amperes, and Jess was so proud of having the whole Cisco load on his back that he was nearly ready to burst with the pleasure and sense of responsibility that it brought.

For the first time in several years, the huge steam turbine of the West Texas Utilities plant was turning. It was turning at the rate of 3,600 revolutions per minute, its steam chambers fed from the two big boilers of the plant—fired for the first time in as many years.

Steam hissed and puffed from innumerable vents and petcocks. A blue mist of heat steamed off the enameled turbine boxes. Drizzles of water trickled out of drain pipes and ran into oily circles in the pit under the belly of the pulsing monster.

Jess strutted around it and around it. He said he was pulling a 24-inch vacuum, if you get what he meant, and he turned a valve to prove it. A blast of air came out of something somewhere like a thunderclap. He peeked into peek holes in the roaring boilers and studied gauges and quivering needles on important looking dials. He waded among a maze of pipes and patted chamber jackets and housings. He climbed a stair to the turbine run-around and came down again. Boy, was he happy!

To get that throbbing monster in motion he had worked days on end. He had gone over it inch by inch and joint by joint. It represented the culmination of a dream, for with the coming of high-tension transmission lines and enormous central power stations, the turbine had lain silent upon its concrete cradle. It had become a unit in the reserve equipment of a system, while Jess walked around it day after day, recalling with all the yearning of an engineer, the feel of power its presence generated when its vibrations quivered the concrete underfoot and the rush of steam and smell of heated lubricants filled the warm, clean place where it sat. There is nothing more pathetic than a dead giant. A monster in action, the big, bulging power plant was a source of Jess' regretful contemplation for years as he walked by it day after day to the battery of ebony panels behind it with their mysterious levers and glistening dials. Somebody else's power was animating those dials and humming through the big copper joints behind them, streaming out to Cisco homes and Cisco businesses.

I went down there a time or two and climbed over the lumpy elephant of a thing, while Jess talked his abracadabra, pointing to this and that. He spoke invariably in grieved and touching tones as if the big old lobster were a child with a crippled toe. I could tell he wanted to see it run. He'd lay a hand on the intake valve wheel and gave it a pat or two, as if he pitted it for the spirit that was as dead as Heck. Then he'd climb down the ladder and saunter around to the little wheels that, one supposes, have something to do with the vacuum control, and there he'd stand and launch into a lecture on inches and ergs, etc., summarizing the discourse on the dismal inflection of a plaintive note.

But that was all over Saturday. For the giant was proving itself. It roared its might along a channel of power that went into every Cisco home and store where light and power wires run. For the big turbine had Cisco on its back at last, and the juice that zipped

Figure in Sensational Divorce



Walter Emerson



Jane Scholtz Emerson

Sensational revelations in the tangled love affairs of two prominent Beverly Hills couples were made in testimony presented in a divorce suit before Judge Ben Lindsey in Los Angeles. Walter Emerson, upper left, actor-writer, sued Jane Scholtz Emerson, right, former

Denver socialite, for divorce and named his former close friend Barton Sewell, lower left, wealthy yachtsman, as correspondent. Mrs. Emerson filed a counter suit and named as correspondent Mrs. Sewell, who denied stories of alleged all-night "wife-swapping" parties.

Brazos River One of First Locations For Settlers in Texas Blackland Area

Something like 250 years ago, when the first explorers wandered into the fertile plains and valleys of Texas, there was marveling and rejoicing at the vast opportunities offered for colonization of a newer and more abundant world.

One of the first locations upon which settlers sought to establish permanent homes was a wide meandering river in the heart of the blackland country.

The name Brazos originated from a Spanish tradition. Before white men had made their homes along its banks there were bands of Jesuit priests wandering its shores teaching the Indians, and attempting to convert them into Christians.

On one occasion, legend has it that a monk and a few converts were pursued by hostile redskins. They crossed the river at a bend, and just at that moment a head-rise swept down, drowning their pursuers. In gratitude, the stream was named "Las Brazos de Dios," the Arms of God.

100 Years Ago

More than one hundred years ago, the first settlers came to the Brazos lands. Since that time there has been a steady increase in wealth, population, and prosperity among the inhabitants.

Today the Brazos drains a territory wherein lives more than 27 per cent of the population of the entire state of Texas, more than a million and a half people. From the first settlements there have sprung 39 cities with a population of more than 2,000 people, and a vast number of smaller hamlets scattered up and down the farming country and the western ranges. The density of population in the Brazos watershed today is one and two thirds the density of the rest of the entire state as a whole.

A number of years ago the Missouri Pacific Railroad Reclamation Department issued a report on the Brazos which stated: "The Brazos River is one of the most violent of Texas streams. It traverses a populous and highly productive region, subjecting its inhabitants to periodic floods which have brought enormous damage in past years."

The flood damage according to the United States Weather Bureau, amounted to two million dollars

yearly from 1913-1929. More than 350 lives were lost.

First Suggestions

The first suggestions for control of the Brazos waters probably originated in Seymour, Baylor county as far back as 1896. Following the drought of 1886 and 1887 there was a series of "wet" and consequently good crop years in west Texas, resulting in a considerable influx of settlers and developments. The development of the vast wheat ranges of north Texas resulted.

From 1891 to 1896, however, there was a series of lean years. The business men of Seymour therefore decided that something should be done to preserve the waters of the Brazos for lean seasons, and a series of surveys were made of probable dam sites on the Brazos west of Seymour.

In 1911 and 1912 the region was again reminded of the surveys, and agitation began again for dams on the upper Brazos. In 1917 and 1918 the laxity of development was emphasized by the greatest drought then on record.

Drew Up Plans

In 1921, as a result of the widespread agitation throughout the watershed, Gov. Pat Neff called upon his state engineers to map a means of harnessing the entire Brazos system. This body, from 1923 to 1926, in cooperation with the U. S. Geological Survey, drew up the plan for the present day Brazos development.

The survey revealed many interesting features of the Brazos watershed.

The Brazos is the state's largest river, 900 miles long, with drainage area of 44,600 square miles (28,544,000 acres), or one sixth of the states area—larger than either Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, or Ohio. Eight million acres in cultivation.

\$788,000,000 in assessed valuation.

Traversed by 3,500 miles of mainline railways, and many thousands of miles of public highways.

Flow of the Brazos River is often as high as half million cubic feet per second.

Three million acres subject to overflow.

One tributary alone, the Little

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Corn-Hog Signup Is Small Here

Scarcity of hogs in the county was cited by Committeeman T. J. Poe for the small number of new corn-hog contracts that have been signed as compared with last year. Only about 20 such contracts have been executed, he said. Last year more than 100 were signed.

Saturday, March 9, is the final day for this signing, Mr. Poe said, urging producers who intend to do so to enter into the agreement at once.

At the same time a statement from C. Metz Heald, county agent, said that Saturday is definitely the last date upon which anyone wishing to sign a peanut contract with the AAA may do so. These contracts must be signed at the county agent's office in Eastland.

Randy Boys Are Neglected When Visitors Arrive

The boys feel sadly neglected this weekend. The basket ball boys from Wayland Jr. College spent Friday and Saturday here, and between games our girls really tried to show them a good time. That is alright boys, they're just a change of scenery.

Vera Taylor comes into the office at 9:30 on Saturday morning and asks if the first bell has rung. Why Vera! What have you been doing?

Harold Sharpe and Francis Barnes had a private conference Friday night (or maybe we should say Saturday morning.) It certainly must have been interesting.

Nell Alexander says she can't even borrow a dime from her sister. We have our opinions of sisters who win two hundred dollars and then won't share it.

What is the strange power Shady Preston has over the office girls? For more information, come around on pay-day.

Louise Masters had rather not have her name in print today. Guess we'd better not say anything mean about her.

Coleman Williams has had rather a trying weekend. Between basketball games, practices, dances, and the other outside interests, he's practically been run to death.

Crystal Jackson goes to town with a nickle to get a lot of candy. And she goes to a drug store! She doesn't seem to understand that variety stores give you the most for your money.

Frank Aycock proudly props his cowboy boots upon the table in the library while Ruby is out. I'll bet she would even admire them Frank.

Elizabeth Masters just can't be pleased when it comes to footwear. She spends half her time receiving and sending back shoes.

Pat Cochran is certainly trusted by his family. He writes checks for \$11.25 and never blinks an eye.

Agnès Holmes snoops up the stairs to find Francis, and discovers him mopping floors very industriously.

Vernon Van Fleet and Renee Reynolds are very miraculous. They make the sun come up and wink its eyes!

Francis Barnes is very busy promoting the C. E. convention. He is discovered writing letters to Gordon Wier every day.

Elois Davis is exceptionally fond of pretty clothes. Aren't we all?

Dean comes to school on Saturday to see Mary Wilson working in the office for the last time. Sentimental plus!

RETURNED TO ARKANSAS

After a years residence in Cisco, where they came for the benefit of Mrs. Dupslaff's health, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dupslaff and children have returned to Arkansas where they own a splendid farm home.

Trades Day Is Planned With Show

Selection of the old Wilkerson lumber company yard, across the street from Nance Motor company on South D avenue, as the site for the Eastland county livestock show has been announced by J. M. Bird, show superintendent and agricultural secretary of the Cisco chamber of commerce.

The show will begin Friday of next week to last through Saturday.

In connection with the show, a movement is now under foot to organize trades day features. A vacant lot adjoining the show grounds has been designated as a place for stockmen and farmers to bring their livestock or their produce for trading and sale.

This movement responds to a demand that has been repeated here time after time. With the increasing interest in the stock show and the prospect of improving agricultural conditions, the trades day feature is expected to prove immensely popular.

Mrs. Bailey to Give Food Lecture Mon.

Mrs. M. D. Bailey, senior instructor for the local Red Cross, in foods and nutrition, will give a lecture Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock at the East Ward school, on the subject of "Quick Breads." In this discussion she will give a formula for making pure baking powders, and will demonstrate the simple method to the class, giving a generous sample to each housewife present.

The public is invited and every housewife is urged to attend. These lectures are given free through the Adult Schools three days each week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at East Ward school.

Much interest is being manifested in the different subjects offered, especially in the making of tufted bed spreads, students from as far away as Austin, Texas, desiring information.

World Day of Prayer Will Be Observed

The ninth anniversary of "The World Day of Prayer" will be observed on Friday, March 8 at 10 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The program for this year's work, in which more than fifty countries will take part was planned by a woman in Holland, the subject is "Bear ye One Another's Burdens." The Woman's Auxiliary invite all the women of Cisco to join with them in this hour of prayer.

Replanted Oats Do Well Says Boland

Lee Boland, of Scranton, was among the crowd in Cisco Saturday. He said crop conditions in his section were favorable, but he said, a little too wet for plowing, where the land has been broken. "As most of the oats were killed by the freeze practically every farmer was compelled to replant. Those I replanted are coming up and looking fine, and we expect a good yield of spring oats."

Stolen Car Wrecked On 23, North of Lake

A 1934 V-8 Ford pickup, found to have been stolen from the Price Oil Company at Albany, was wrecked Friday night when it left the highway at a curve one and a half miles north of Lake Cisco on Highway 23.

The car mowed down a line of fence posts in its wild rush. It was practically demolished.

No arrests were reported Saturday.

Miss Kathleen Whittington has returned to her home in Stamford after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goss.

Prince Her Pupil



Pretty Alicia Parla, above, 20-year-old Cuban dancer, claims the distinction of having been officially summoned to London to teach the Prince of Wales the new dance step, "La Cucaracha." Senorita Parla, who taught the Prince the rumba last year, practiced a few dance steps while waiting for a plane at Miami, Fla.

Terms Of 3 Members Of Body Expire

Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mrs. P. R. Warwick Saturday announced as candidates for places on the Cisco school board, subject to the action of the voters in the election Saturday, April 6. They will seek two of three places now held by Dr. F. E. Clark, president of the board; J. E. Spencer, secretary, and F. D. Wright, whose terms expire.

No announcement has been made as to whether or not the retiring members will be candidates for re-election. It is presumed they will, however.

The elections of school board members are for terms of three years. Of the seven members, those whose terms do not expire are W. J. Armstrong, R. L. Ponsler, O. J. Russell and W. W. Wallace.

The candidacies of the two women were made public with the following statement:

"At the earnest solicitation of their many friends and patrons of the school, Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mrs. P. R. Warwick have consented to have their names placed on the school board ballot in the coming election.

"These two women having lived in Cisco a number of years and having the interest of the school system at heart, are well qualified to serve in this capacity.

"In towns where women serve as trustees they have given unstintingly of their time and efforts in advancing the system. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Warwick are civic-minded and will accomplish for our schools what other women have accomplished for theirs."

Business Looking Up Here Saturday

Business was looking up in Cisco Saturday, when one of the largest crowds seen here in several months, was trading with Cisco merchants. Most of the business houses appeared to be doing a nice business, as most places were crowded with shoppers. This large crowd of shoppers reminded one of Saturdays of former days, when everything was booming, and there was no cry of hard times. Probably a little premature, but conditions had the appearance that prosperity had turned the corner in this part of the country.

TRADE IN CISCO

Mrs. Olga Schaefer and son, Harry Schaefer, of Nimrod, were trading in Cisco Saturday. Henry Schaefer, some time ago, brought in several specimens of English walnuts that he budded on black walnut stock, which are much larger than the commercial variety.

Mrs. T. F. O'Brien, Mrs. F. D. Wright and son Billie, are expected home today from a visit in Fort Worth.

Miss Laura Lu Waring and Mrs. Joe Holloran, of San Antonio, are visiting Miss Waring's parents in Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong have returned from Fort Worth where they attended the funeral of E. J. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Yeager, of Brownwood spent Friday in Cisco.

Mrs. E. C. McClelland and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arnett spent Friday in San Saba with Mrs. McClelland's brother, Lynn Gandy.

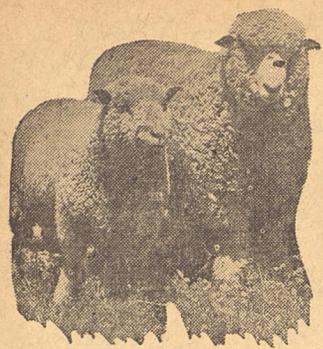
Mr. and Pat Cartwright of Albany spent Friday in Cisco with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tompkins, of Albany, are the guests of Mrs. J. L. McMurray.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Nice young milk goat, J. J. Livingston 11-pd.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE.....



SIXTH ANNUAL

Eastland County

LIVESTOCK SHOW

At Cisco, Texas, Friday and Saturday, March 8th and 9th

Official Livestock Exhibition of Eastland County

Premium List



Beef Cattle

DR. F. E. CLARK and BOB WEDDINGTON in Charge.

- 1.—Bull 18 months and over.
- 2.—Bull under 18 months.
- 3.—Bull 6-12 months.
- 4.—Bull under 6 months.
- 5.—Cow over 2 years.
- 6.—Heifer, under 12 months.
- 7.—Steer, calved prior to Jan. 1, '34.
- 8.—Steer, calved on or after Jan. 1, 1934.
- 9.—Champion Steer.
- 10.—Champion Bull.
- 11.—Champion Female.

Dairy Cattle

A. Z. MYRICK in Charge

- 1.—Bull, 18 months and over.
- 2.—Bull under 18 months.
- 3.—Bull, under 6 months.
- 4.—Cow, over 4 years.
- 5.—Cow 2 to 4 years.
- 6.—Heifer, under 12 months.
- 7.—Heifer under 2 years.
- 8.—Champion Bull
- 9.—Champion Female
- 10.—Young Herd (1 male and 3 females).
- 11.—Best Production Cow (any breed).

Mules

REX CARTER in Charge

- 2.—Mule under 3 years.
- 2.—Mlue under 3 years.
- 3.—Champion Mule.
- 4.—Pair Mules 3 years and over.
- 5.—Pair Mules under 3 years.
- 6.—Best Pair Mules any age.



SHOW RULES:

- 1.—Animals exhibited must be in place by 9 a. m., Friday, March the 8th.
- 2.—The animals must remain in place until 5 p. m., Saturday, March the 9th.
- 3.—No entry fee will be charged.
- 4.—Each exhibitor will be required to show his own animals. (Note: Vocational agriculture students will assist exhibitors in showing their stock if requested).
- 5.—Each exhibitor must care for his own stock and provide feed for it. However, the show will have a watchman on duty at all times and will furnish straw for bedding.
- 6.—The show management cannot assume responsibility for the safety of stock. Every effort will be made to prevent any damage.
- 7.—An exhibitor must show his animals in order to be eligible for an award. The breeders of Eastland county and Cisco merchants are cooperating in offering prizes to all first place animals.

Premium List



Sheep

F. E. HARRELL in Charge.

- 1.—Ram 2 years and over.
- 2.—Ram 1 year and under 2.
- 3.—Ram, Lamb, under 1 year.
- 4.—Ewe, 2 years and over.
- 5.—Ewe, 1 year and under 2.
- 6.—Ewe, Lamb under 1 year.
- 7.—Pen, 3 Fat Wether Lambs.
- 8.—Champion Ram.
- 9.—Champion Ewe.

Goats

F. E. HARRELL in Charge.

- 1.—Buck, 2 years and over.
- 2.—Buck, 1 year and under 2.
- 3.—Buck Kid under 1 year.
- 4.—Doe 2 years and over.
- 5.—Doe 1 year and under 2.
- 6.—Doe Kid under 1 year.
- 7.—Champion Buck.
- 8.—Champion Doe.

Hogs

DR. C. C. JONES in Charge

- 1.—Boar 1 year and under 2.
- 2.—Boar Pig under 1 year.
- 3.—Sow 2 years and over.
- 4.—Sow 1 year and under 2.
- 5.—Sow Pig under 1 year.
- 6.—Litter of Pigs and Sow.
- 7.—Champion Sow.
- 9.—Fat Barrow, 175 to 250.
- 10.—Fat Barrow, 250.

Horses

REX CARTER in Charge

- 1.—Stallion 4 years and over.
- 2.—Stallion under 4 years.
- 3.—Mare 4 years and over.
- 4.—Mare under 4 years.
- 5.—Champion Stallion.
- 6.—Champion Mare.

This Page is Being Sponsored by the Following Cisco Business Men:



R. H. Boon, Groceries & Feed

Red Front Drug Store

Ideal Sandwich Shop

Nu-Way Barber and Beauty Shop

Will Reagan, Texaco Products

Mayhew Bros.

J. B. Pratt, Gulf Products

DeLuxe Cleaners

Powell's Cleaning Plant

Savoy Cafe

Kiser's Studio

Southern States Finance Corp.

Chas. J. Kleiner

Wende Dry Goods Co.

X-Ray Barber and Beauty Shop

Dr. W. I. Ghormley, Optometrist

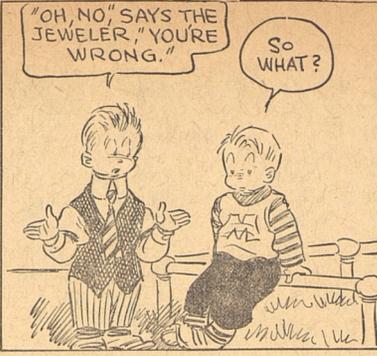
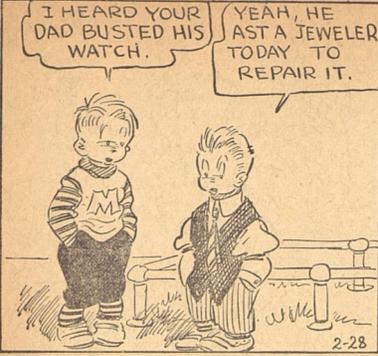
Palace Cafe

Cisco Steam Laundry

Harry Schaefer's Sign Shop



MUGGS McGINNIS



The Fatal Error

By WALLY BISHOP

POSTAL EXAMINATION

The United States civil service commission, among other vacancies, announces a competitive examination for the Cisco postoffice. Applications must be filed with the United States civil service commission at Washington prior to March 12. L. H. McCrea is the present acting postmaster.

A little experience often upsets a lot of theory.

band and son moved the garage and fence back eight or ten feet and the beds have been prepared for the screen planting. The yard plan includes foundation planting removing rocks from the yard sodding the lawn, and making an outdoor living room. More than two hundred cuttings have been put in the cutting row in her garden and will be ready for planting this fall or next spring.

Under the Courthouse Roof

91st DIST. COURT DIVORCES PENDING

Following is a list of divorce cases pending in the 91st district court, on which no judgments have been rendered. Some of the cases were filed more than a year ago, while others are of recent filing.

- Minnie Lee Howard vs. J. D. Howard, Filed Jan. 30, 1935, Ola M. Davey vs. E. V. Davey, filed Jan. 1, 1935. Roy Boyd vs. Ono Boyd, filed Jan. 28, 1935. Joan Newberry vs. R. L. Newberry, filed Jan. 28, 1935. Lela Dell Blackwell vs. J. T. Blackwell, Jan. 28, 1935. Euphie Goff vs. H. L. Goff, Jan. 10, 1935. C. A. VanHorn vs. Lucille VanHorn, Dec. 3, 1934. Ruby Joe Lasater vs. Otto E. Lasater, Nov. 26, 1934. Mamie Westerman vs. Alton Westerman, Nov. 24, 1934. T. High vs. Hazel High Nov. 20, 1934. Viola Cook vs. Elmar Cook, Nov. 10, 1934. Zona Anderson vs. C. D. Anderson, Oct. 10, 1934. Orville Owen vs. Sadie Owen, Nov. 10, 1934. Clayton Glenn vs. Salado Glenn, Nov. 1, 1934. Shannon Daugherty vs. Marie Daugherty, Oct. 27, 1934. Fay Oldham vs. Orace Oldham, Oct. 26, 1934. Chas. M. McClelland vs. Minnie McClelland, Oct. 17, 1934. Billie M. Jones vs. Berta Mae Jones, Sept. 26, 1934. Stella Johnson vs. Frank Johnson, Sept. 11, 1934. Esther Kennedy vs. Homer Kennedy, June 21, 1934. Jose Salgas vs. Rosa Salgas, April 17, 1934. Madeline Hatten Burkhead vs. Jack Burkhead, April 16, 1934. Pauline Fry vs. W. S. Fry, April 9, 1934. Blanche Matthews vs. Wesley Matthews, March 22, 1934. Helen Bryan vs. D. W. Bryan, (no date of filing.) Bessie Ray Purifoy vs. James Purifoy, March 14, 1934. Ouida Maxine Seymore vs. H. T. Seymore, Feb. 7, 1934. Hewitt Logsdon vs. Margaret Logsdon, (no date.) Vivian Dodd vs. Hulen Dodd, Nov. 29, 1933. Caroline Wilson vs. George Wilson, Nov. 24, 1933. J. T. Samford vs. Amilia Samford, Nov. 23, 1933.

DOTHAN NEWS

We are very sorry to report another death in our community as result of influenza. Mr. J. B. Bostick passed away February 23rd. He was bedfast something like two weeks although he had been in poor health for some time. He was one of the old-timers and much loved by his neighbors and friends. The funeral service was conducted at Scranton with interment in Scranton cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bostick will return to their home in Post. They left Mr. Bosticks school there to be present at the bedside of their father.

Mrs. Hazlewood is improving and we hope will be able to resume her school work soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pippen and Mr. and Mrs. Loys Camp are expected to arrive from Hobbs, New Mexico this week for a visit with relatives and friends.

Jadie Camp and wife are living on the Loys Camp place now.

Zearl Short and wife visited with Mr. Short's mother, Mrs. Cora Short Sunday.

Raleigh Murray and family have moved to the place left vacant by Vernon Dunaway.

Miss Louie Nell Surlis is working at present for the chamber of commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Carvin Elzay made a business trip to the Surlis Dairy Sunday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunaway is reported to be very ill. His condition was somewhat improved Sunday.

One of our school boys, Archie Strother, is very low with pneumonia. We hope the will soon improve and be present at school.

Mrs. Arlin Bint and baby have been sick but are better.

John McGee has returned from a visit with relatives in Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pipen attended the funeral of Mr. Bostick in Scranton Sunday and were accompanied home by Luke Pippen and family.

Mrs. Bessie Stephens has returned to the home of L. M. Dunaway. She has been at the home of her brother Elmer Dunaway helping attend the baby who is ill.

The sudden cold spell took some of us unaware and some radiators are in bad condition as the result. Business should pick up with the radiator mechanics for awhile.

Miss Maud Smith and Mrs. Jack Pippen were in Dothan Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Bostick.

DAN HORN

Rev. Richie L. Davis of Randolph college preached here Sunday morning.

Coleman O'Brien left for Fort Worth Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Livingston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Rupe of Brownwood.

Rev. and Mrs. Richardson of Pioneer and daughter, Leona, of Scranton; Mr. and Mrs. Avery Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamby of Cross Cut; Daisy Kent of Cross Plains; Butler Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Rhyne Harris of Texon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of Best, Texas, visited in the T. B. Harris home this week.

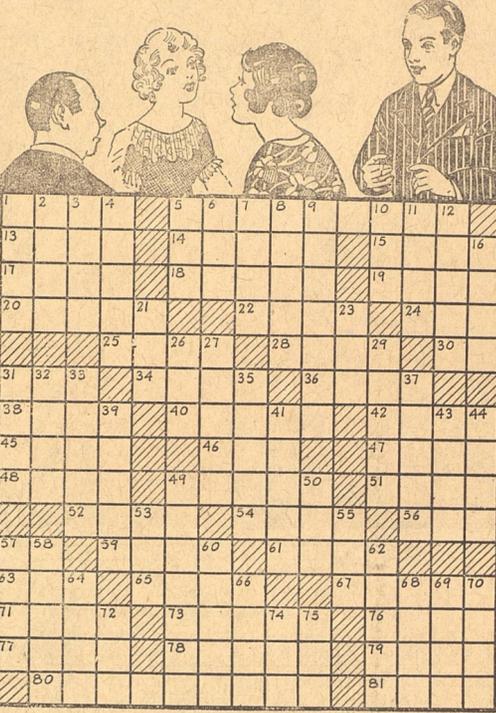
We are glad to hear that Rupert Starr was able to return home from Cisco Sunday after recovering from a severe case of illness.

Leonard Clark was a recent visitor in the Rufus Abbott home.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. J. G. Heslep, who had her tonsils removed Wednesday, is not doing so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and O.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL
1-Who discovered "heavy water"?
5-Who was awarded the 1934 Nobel Peace prize?
13-Domesticated.
14-Ebenezer.
15-Mintiched.
17-Indigo plant.
18-River in France.
19-Lady.
20-Large rooms.
22-Territorial division of Attica.
24-Gaelic god.
25-A white alkaline compound.
28-Fireling.
29-Indefinite article.
31-Unit of electrical resistance
34-A tree.
36-Brad.
38-Shades
40-Guide.
42-Ennases.
45-Official name of Persia
46-Game of marbles.
47-Presently.
48-Man's name.
49-Augusta is the capital of what state?
51-What is the capital of Peru?
52-Bird.
54-Fresh information.
56-Cluster of fibers.
57-Means of conveyance (abbr.)
59-Liquid measure.
61-Hold in check.
63-Lick up.
65-Center of the rubber industry
67-An invigiler.
71-Beverages.
73-The earth.
76-Ripped.
77-South American republic
78-Serfs.
79-Ireland.
80-In what state are the "Twins"?
81-Source.
VERTICAL
1-Center of Mormonism
2-Frog.
3-Man's name.
4-Shouts.
6-Animal's thigh.
7-Girl's name.
7-A plant.
8-Takes sustenance.
9-Essential part.
10-Mournful.
11-A mineral of hydrous silica.
12-Val in ancient Argolis.
16-To conceal.
21-Take up by absorption.
23-Epoch.
26-Immerse.
27-Girl's name.
29-Last
31-Which of the U. S. has given five Presidents, all native born?
32-Injury.
33-Kinda of nourishment.
35-Olein.
37-Who was leader of the Bolsheviki in 1917?
39-To pry into one's affairs.
41-Possessor.
43-Large volume.
44-Break suddenly.
46-Sea-cow.
50-Female of the sheep.
53-Tear.
55-Title.
57-A blow.
58-Capital of Oregon.
60-Lock of hair.
62-Memorandum.
64-Fairy.
66-A river of Tuacany.
68-Small orifice.
69-A canal.
70-To tear forcibly.
72-Heavenly body.
74-To steep.
75-Third kins of Judah.

CHICAGO CROWDER
LITRA FLA ARIA O
ADAB FLAR ANTAS
VENA OF TEN GET
DRAPE STEAL AS A
RITTE PER REASON
AVON AROSE GILD
KENNEL PAR RAVE
EDE RAGED L ANES
SATE SO
HOPE EMMET TROD
AMARA SOAR HALE
I RUL PARA EMIR
GERMANY SWANSON

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

The Rural Housewife

Being News of Progressive Eastland County Farm Women Who Are Making Happy, Comfortable Homes in the Best Place of All to Live. Conducted by MISS RUTH RAMEY, Co. Home Dem. Agent.

FOUNDATION PLANTING
Mrs. J. B. Webb, yard demonstrator for the Romney Home Demonstration club, includes in her yard plan a foundation and screen planting of shrubs. Shrubs are to be used for the borders, enclosing part of the yard and for screening objectional views. Native plants are to be used in the planting as much as possible.

Foundation plantings are the plantings around the bases of buildings to break harsh angles and corners and make the house blend into its surroundings. They serve in a way to tie the house to the ground.

The shrubs to be used will be selected as to hardiness, suitability of locality, height, flowers, fruit and foliage. Four or five varieties will be used in the foundation planting to obtain the variety needed.

Screen Planting
"Screen or border planting are used to shut out undesirable views such as old poultry houses and other out buildings which are unsightly. They also add interest and beauty to the house by framing views which are desirable. Native shrubs are especially good.

for screen planting," said Mrs. H. A. Bowers, yard demonstrator for the North Star Home Demonstration club. Mrs. Bowers' hus-

Advertisement for The Cisco State Bank. Text: 'In the Home of Your Friends... You are at ease in the home of your friends. Here you find sincerity, informality, heartiness, and a naturalness of manner which all helps to give you confidence and make you feel that your business is appreciated and that we are trying to let you know it. There is a standing invitation to you to come here often --- to the "home of your friends." The CISCO STATE BANK SAFETY-COURTESY'

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

UNFILLED POSITIONS Almost every week our Employment Departments have several good positions that they are unable to fill--especially for those who have a thorough knowledge of both shorthand and bookkeeping. These positions pay good starting salaries (some around \$100.00 a month), the work and surroundings are pleasant, and the opportunities for promotion are attractive. How graduates are assisted into good starting positions and details of Courses, Rates and terms are fully described in a Special Bulletin No. 10. Clip and mail today for your copy. Address nearest Draughon's College, Dallas, Abilene, Wichita Falls, or Lubbock. (Or see this paper about Special Scholarship).

C. Brown of Cisco visited in the D. F. Brown home Sunday. Miss Mildred Taylor was visiting in Dallas Sunday. Glen Robert Riley of Houston, Texas, is staying in the W. B. Starr home. A large crowd attended the Sunday school party in the Grover Taylor home Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Estis Elis of Mo-bay was a recent visitor in the O. C. Penn home. Gordon Abbott of Dallas was visiting home folks recently. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brummett of Scranton visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Speegle Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Townsend and his parents were recent visitors in the R. Y. Douglas home. A large crowd from Dan Horn attended the funeral of J. B. Bostick at Scranton Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Haynes of Carbon, and son, Lester Haynes, and wife of Eastland visited in

Advertisement for West Texas Utilities Company. Text: 'Watch Your Child at Play MANY children become victims of defective sight long before their parents discover the trouble. The boy who is unable to throw a ball straight or to hit the target when he practices with his bow and arrow may not see well. The girl who brings poor report cards home from school may be just as earnest and just as intelligent as other girls of her age. Good home lighting is an important protection to children's eyes. Give your children good light. West Texas Utilities Company'

The Citizen-Free Press

(Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen)

Published each Thursday afternoon and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editorial and Publication offices at 117-119 West Seventh Street. Telephone 608.

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J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President
B. A. BUTLER, Vice President and Sec'y-Treas.
F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel
Directors in Addition to Officers:
R. F. GILMAN, W. D. BRECHEN and R. W. H. KENNON.

A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$2.00

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Citizen-Free Press assumes no responsibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But let all those that put their trust in thee rejoice; let them shout for joy, because thou defendest them: let them also that love thy name be joyful in thee. For thou, Lord, wilt bless the righteous; with favour wilt thou compass him as with a shield.—Ps. 5:11, 12.

Within his courts, where peace and joy abide,
And all is calm, harmonious, complete;
Where man eternally is satisfied;
Enraptured, free, he walks with unshod feet.
— E. S. McCarty.

Those who have been truly wise are united on the fundamental proposition that a human being has a moral as well as a physical development, and that the first duty of each individual is to cherish the sanctity of his inner life regardless of the consequences.—Dr. James B. Conant.

The women have entered the lists. Rumors of war have enlivened discussions of the forthcoming municipal election, with a ticket opposed to the administration momentarily expected and before the interest that this prospect commands the possibility of competition in the school board election has not been generally regarded.

Two admirable Cisco women have announced for places now held by two of three school board members whose three-year terms expire this year. The Citizen-Free Press predicts that they will make things hot for the incumbents who, it is presumed, will have their names on the ticket for re-election.

The announcement that Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mrs. R. P. Warwick will be candidates for the board in the election next month encourages the thought that interest in the public welfare is gaining ground. For the past several years these school board elections have been the listless affairs of a small percentage of the voters going to the polls largely because of a sense of the civic duty of so doing. It was felt that at least some public recognition ought to be given to the presence of a few men who undertook to perform a service that is both necessary and thankless. The incumbents revolved as candidates because there was nothing else to do. The possibility of being relieved of these duties probably will not cause the retiring members much regret, despite the fact that the natural aversion to defeat in any endeavor or department of human activity will no doubt impel them to devote energy to the campaign they otherwise would not.

The prospect of rival candidates indicates a healthy, democratic condition and the recognition of an improving public state of mind. It will serve to call a more general attention to the school board election and thereby promote more effective expression of the public will in the administration of the schools. It is not a question of whether or not the administration of the schools has been bad or good, but a question of whether or not the public is interested in the schools. The members of the present board will welcome that interest as much as anyone.

No democratic institution is entirely safe when its character and functions are determined by only a small part of the voters, no matter how admirable is its personnel and its direction. When 40 or 50 people out of 1,500 elect a school board it is certainly a reflection upon the patrons of the school.

Twenty friends and relatives were convicted in the federal court at Dallas last week for rendering aid to Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, noted Texas outlaws who caused a reign of terror all over the south-

Mothers Convicted For Harboring

west before they were finally exterminated by shots of peace officers. Among those receiving sentences for aiding the fugitive outlaws included the mothers of both—Mrs. Cumie Barrow, mother of Clyde, and Mrs. Emma Parker, parent of Bonnie Parker, companion of Clyde on his raids. Other near relatives to the outlaws were a sister of Bonnie and the young brother of Clyde.

There is something pathetic in the sentencing of the mothers of these outlaws because they harbored them while officers of the law were hunting them down. True, Judge At-

well exercised some leniency toward the mothers, giving each of them a sentence of 30 days in jail. But the mother love instinct is only natural to every mother—whether she be human or one of the lower beasts. This instinct is manifest in even the lower animals. If one does not believe it let him attempt to molest a young pig while mother sow is near by. He will either drop that pig or run like the devil, or he will be torn to pieces, unless he puts the sow out of commission. Surely one cannot be surprised at the love of a human mother.

No one questions the justice of punishing those not so close to the fugitives who aided and assisted those public enemies. The law must be upheld, and those preventing the bringing of these arch criminals to justice received what was coming to them.

But it is succumbing to a cold-blooded and unnatural justice to penalize that instinct which is the distinguishing characteristic and the source of the greatest tribute to mother. The unquenchable love of a woman for the child to whom she gives birth is the thing that sets motherhood apart from every other office and function. What should we have said of those unfortunate women had they, in obedience to the stern decree of the law, and with Spartan and unhumanly fortitude turned their murdering offspring over to the penalty of their deeds? In our hearts and with our lips we should have cursed them. Not that they thus violated any rights or privileges that Clyde or Bonnie possessed in this society, but because they would have violated the code of Motherhood that is the refuge of every conscience-stricken sinful or criminally being, the resource of penitence and the source from which may spring some salvation from himself and his deeds. The ideal of motherhood is an altar we should like to keep inviolate no matter what the crime, the person or character. Consequently, we find it difficult to contemplate the cold, logical and mechanized society that the conviction of these women for harboring their offspring suggests. To these mothers they were their children, and a mother who would not shield her child from what she knew would be certain death, if captured by officers of the law is not worthy to be a mother. Be her child the blackest criminal on earth, he is still her child, and deserves no censure because she harbored him in his distress.

We would hate to know that our mother would be compelled to surrender us to the law, no matter what our crime may be. We would dislike to know that we could not find an asylum in our mother's home at any and all times, and under any conditions.

Even if she knew that her life might be forfeited should she render aid and succor to her own child a real mother will take a chance, and the Citizen-Free Press would hold her blameless for so doing.

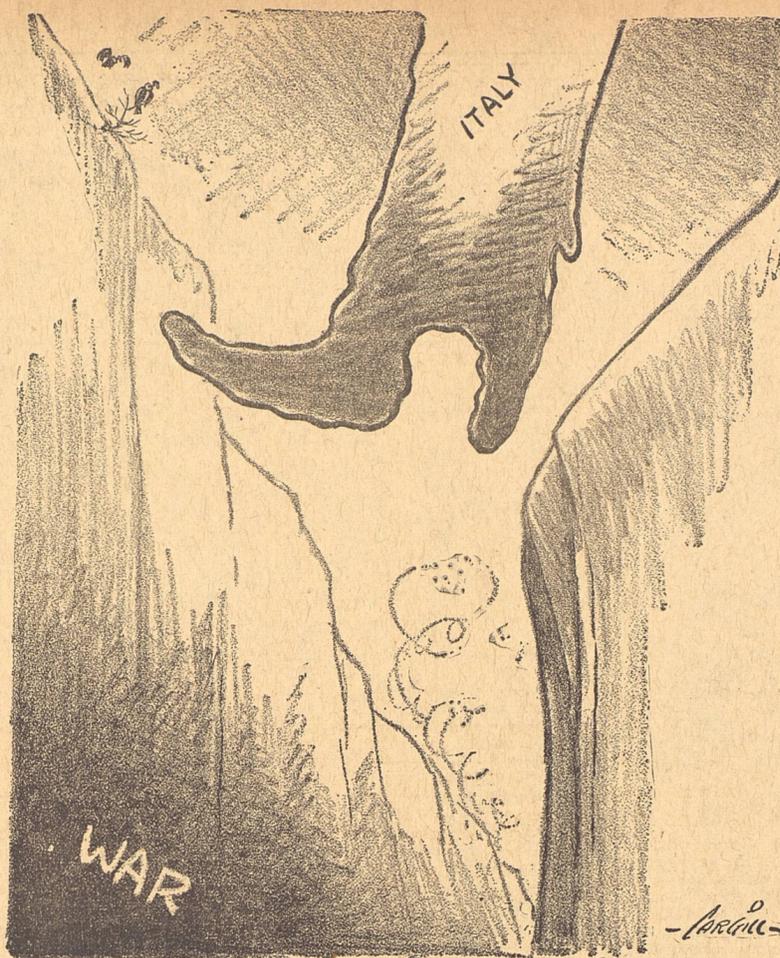
In deprecating the sentences passed upon these mothers the Citizen-Free Press does not undertake to criticize the decrees of the court nor the zeal of the officers in bringing to trial those accused of harboring and abetting the criminals in evading the justice to which they were certainly entitled. Before the court, in the case of the mothers, lay a fact of legal duty which it was charged to recognize and perform. In sentencing them, it exercised a leniency that recognized the facts of their relation to the slain outlaws. As for the others, they probably received lighter sentences than their offense entitled them to receive. Harboring criminals is too serious an offense to be lightly regarded and the efforts and the effectiveness of peace officers in running down such people must be regarded as the duty of every citizen. But there is something higher than the law when the instinct of mother love conflicts with the law and a fundamental sentiment demands that the stern edict is less of justice than would be mercy.

Suggestion has been made that Cisco take advantage of government relief resources to equip itself with permanent livestock show grounds. The suggestion recognizes that Cisco intends to perpetuate the institution of a county livestock show and it wisely realizes that to make any real success out of this program the exposition must have a home. Since it was organized, the livestock show has been a sort of step-child, without accommodations and forced to seek housing by the sufferance of certain business men who had vacant quarters at their disposal sufficient to accommodate it.

That fact, of itself serves to cheapen the enterprise. It argued that Cisco was not sufficiently sold upon the show, its value and its future, to take the trouble and go to the expense of providing for its permanent location and shelter. Moreover, if the present trend of things continues as it seems likely to do, there will not be a place of sufficient size and character to accommodate it.

The time seems to be ripe for undertaking such a project. The fact of prices and interest is the potent argument now for the importance of livestock to the economy of this section, and it is unnecessary to argue that point. It is perhaps necessary to argue that we ought to be careful to take care of our interest in this stock show before some more enterprising community takes it away from us by the simple process of providing for it in a better way.

ABYSS—INIA!



What's What at a Glance

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Among others Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York is an aspirant for the 1936 republican presidential nomination.

A speech he made before a Lincoln day gathering of Missouri's G. O. P. organizations at the Ozark state capital was intended, I am told on the highest authority, to imply an announcement of his candidacy.

HIS LIGHTNING ROD

That "Ham," as his fellow lawmakers, almost without exception, call him, had it in mind thus to proclaim the erection of his republican presidential candidacy lightning rod there is no doubt whatever.

And it may be that republican lightning would do as well to strike him as any other. From present indications it will be wasted anyway. Nevertheless, Representative Fish is an interesting character. He is not a bit like President Roosevelt, but the Roosevelt and Fish backgrounds strongly resemble each other. They both are of landed families of long standing.

PRESIDENT OBLIVIOUS

President Roosevelt seems practically oblivious of HIS money.

Representative Fish evidently is conscious of HIS. Not that he's "swanky." Decidedly to the contrary he is very democratic—or republican. However, he knows when he's well off and wants to stay that way. It obviously is his opinion that the "nouveau" crowd's greed threatens an overturn, calculated to destroy his own type of opulence. He doesn't altogether blame the "hoi polloi" for resenting an excess of exploitation. As for himself, he better resents what he deems the "nouveau" element's excesses, for, in his judgment, such excesses have jeopardized the fortunes of families in the Fish class.

In his peculiar fashion he is, up to a certain point, a sincere liberal. He describes himself as such—and it isn't wholly inaccurate. The language in which he has called on capital to "clean house" would have done credit to Senator George W. Norris. He was fighting for old age pensions long before President Roosevelt suggested them.

Mrs. A. E. Jamison and daughters are visiting relatives in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wrightsman and son of Houston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Fee.

By LESLIE EICHEL
Central Press Staff Writer
CLEVELAND, O.—Hospitals, too, are having a busy winter—with curtailed funds.

This writer has visited a hospital here twice daily for a week. Every bed is occupied. There is a waiting list.

But every economy is essential, so that the place can continue in operation. Only every other light can be kept on, etc.

House nurses are worked 12 hours a day, although visiting nurses work only eight hours.

Hospitals are destitute. The majority of patients have little money. And public money is a thin stream by the time it reaches a hospital.

"NO FUNDS!"

In Ohio there are 20,000 mentally afflicted persons who have no shelter from the state.

"No funds," the state responds—a state that spends ten of millions annually and has thousands of politicians on its payrolls.

In Cleveland there is a large city hospital. But it needed X-ray equipment. Many of its patients were on the verge of death because there was no X-ray equipment. "We are using methods in 1935 equivalent to the year 1492 because we have no equipment—in buildings costing millions," the hospital superintendent said.

And what did the mayor of Cleveland respond? "We have no funds."

The immense university hospitals thereupon had the patients hauled six miles for X-ray attention—and charged not a cent, although they, too, suffer for lack of funds.

It is true that "competition" in hospitals has brought about the "bankruptcy" of some. But that competition has been the result of lack of interest by state and federal governments.

A federal department of health probably could unite all the aimless health forces and save thousands of lives and a fortune in work time.

But the cry may arise, from the medical profession itself, that such a move would lead to socialized medicine.

It undoubtedly would. The newer medical graduates probably hope so, and the majority of patients hope so. They all are in the same boat.

Anyway, as it is hospitals virtually are going from door to door begging for a few pennies—to save people from death. It seems ghastly—to a hospital visitor.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Turner have returned home. Mrs. Turner has been visiting in Fort Worth and Rev. Turner has been in Little Rock, Ark.

John LaMunyon transacted business in Albany Friday.

The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

JOSEPH AND PHARAOH VS. THE BRAIN TRUST

In putting into operation the new deal program the brain trust is at variance with that of Joseph and Pharaoh. The Old Bible tells us that Pharaoh had a dream which was interpreted by Joseph the Jewish slave boy. And this interpretation resulted in saving the corn of Egypt, grown during the good crop years, which was followed by seven years of famine. The bountiful harvests were saved and garnered into Pharaoh's barns and store houses, and when the lean years came on there was corn in abundance to feed the people of Egypt, and some to sell neighboring nations who were doubtless depending upon the brain trust to supply them food as Mr. Roosevelt's "little cabinet" is doing today.

But for Pharaoh's dream Joseph would have died a slave, instead of a ruler of Egypt.

But probably our Pharaoh had no dream, neither had the members of the brain trust. But would they have acted as wisely as Pharaoh? I doubt it.

God not having warned our Pharaoh in a dream, as he did the Egyptian monarch, I am not so sure that this fair land will fare so well as did the Egyptians. But only time can tell.

An allegory, published in the Murphysboro, Tenn., Independent, treats of the conditions as prevailed in Egypt, and how Pharaoh and Joseph handled their surplus corn and then gives a story on how the brain trust is running things. Here is the story as published in the Independent:

"How Joseph and Pharaoh handled the crop surplus:

"Let Pharaoh do this and let him appoint officers over the land."

"And let them gather all the food of these good years that come and lay up corn under the hand of Pharaoh, and let them keep food in the cities."

"And that food shall be for store to the land against the seven years of famine which shall be in the land of Egypt; that the land perish not through the famine."

"And the seven years of death was in all lands, but in all the land of Egypt there was bread."

How the brain trust handles a surplus:

"And let us get rid of these oppressive surplus of wealth so that all may be richer. Let us plow under one row of cotton in three. Let us pay the farmers of the fields for the wheat they do not cultivate or plant. Let us pay them for the hogs they do not raise. Let us kill the young pigs and the young calves. Let us plow the growing wheat under, and let the fields

Nature and Human Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

Man has a great desire to get his hands on to things. He not only likes to have but he likes to hold. There is a legitimate possession that consists of a use of goods to satisfy needs. But whatever man has in trust and as a steward he ought to administer his trust faithfully. The needs of any one individual are limited and beyond a certain point getting becomes grasping. Of course there is a field for the exercise of business talent as well as every other talent. For some men are negligent and careless or else are possessed of little managing ability. Then the man with his talent may even administer the trust of possession for some of his less able fellows. But even at that he is his brother's keeper.

There are plenty of good things to go around. Justice means that every one be given a good opportunity to make use of his part. at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915 the government had on display and exhibit of natural resources parceled out into lots that were labeled, "Your share." No one need lack for enjoyment of life if he has the initiative to utilize his share. If he does not let it he need not rail at his fellow man who does. But the thing that is needed to give us a fair and efficient economic system is the planting of a proper motive in the hearts of men.

In the fourth and fifth chapters of Acts we have described a state of earnest devotion among the early disciples of Jesus in which they "had all things common." Quite emphatically it is asserted that "not one said that anything of what he had was his own." The statement of Peter to Ananias, "While you had it was it not your own? After it was sold was it not in your power?" shows that this procedure was a voluntary relinquishment. To violently dispossess everyone of his acquired goods and to arbitrarily distribute to everyone a portion would defeat its own purpose. We would have just another chance for the shrewd grasper and tyrant to take advantage of his fellows.

The only assurance of a fair and efficient economic system is to grow it out of a spirit such as these early Christians possessed. If there is enough and to spare of good things than what we need is the spirit of brotherhood that will give every man a chance at his share. Especially will Christianity give man this spirit because it sets proportionate value on things. If a man can see that goods are for use as a man needs and that there are things so much above material things as to render them insignificant it will not be hard for him to share them with his fellowman.

They Come Back!
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Get Good Food at
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"Famous for Eats"



How They GROW!

Baby chicks from our hatcheries are the finest specimens you ever saw! They're strong, healthy and well-formed—the type that grow fast into real producers. Our chicks are right—our prices are right. Come here for a square deal.

Cisco Hatchery
1402 D Avenue.
Phone 704.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Louise Trammell Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Number 535

For the Bridge Player

Opening Bids

Next to the pass the opening bid is the most important one in Bridge.

With a minimum biddable suit, four or five cards, the opening hand at any position at the table requires three honor tricks, except, if the suit is rebiddable it may be shaded to two and one half honor tricks.

Minimum Biddable Suits

Any four card suit such as A-J-xx or K-J-xx or even Q-J-xx. Any five card suit headed by J or better. (minors Q-J) Any six card suit. Minor suit bids of five or six cards should be headed by Q-J. For takeout bids these requirements may be shaded.

Raising Partners Opening Bid

Adequate trump support is four small trumps or Q and two small ones. When there is no intervening bid you may raise your partner's one bid to two if you hold four small trumps and a singleton with about one half honor trick, or with four small trumps and a doubleton with one honor trick. You can raise your partner's bid to three with good trumps (Jxxx or Kxx), a singleton and one and one half honor trick; or with two half honor tricks with a doubleton, with three to three and one half honor tricks make a forcing bid.

The Honor Trick Table

The honor trick table has been tightened somewhat as follows:

Table with columns: Holding, Count, Honor Tricks. Lists combinations like A, K, Q, J and their corresponding honor trick counts.

Pete Cooles attended the funeral of E. J. Anderson in Fort Worth Friday.

MAYHEW BROS.

Where You Will Always Find Your Friends

116 West Broadway

Ice Cream and Beer

TENDER STEAK IS THE RULE at SAVOY CAFE

Cisco's Most Popular Eating Place Beer in Bottles and on Tap "NICK" and "SAM"

THIS IS BATTERY TESTING TIME!

Winter Isn't Over—Will Your Battery Stand the Test? Be Sure by Seeing SCHAEFER BROS.

Negative Side Winner in XXth Century Debate

Married women cannot adequately maintain a home and at the same time be wage earners, was the decision of the judges in the debate held Friday at the meeting of the Twentieth Century club.

Members present were: Mmes. J. T. Anderson, Charles Brown, J. R. Burnett, J. J. Butts, J. B. Cate, J. E. Chesley, E. P. Crawford, T. J. Dean, C. H. Fee, Geo. P. Fee, S. E. Hittson, Charles Jones, G. B. Kelly, J. C. McAfee, William Reagan, Hubert Seale, P. P. Shepard, Homer Slicker, Alex Spears, J. E. Spencer, C. R. West and J. B. Curry.

Mrs. Cunningham Is "42" Party Hostess

Mrs. O. V. Cunningham entertained with a prettily appointed forty-two party Monday evening at her home.

A salad and dessert course was served to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dean, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Clough, Mrs. B. W. Anderson, Mrs. Cochran and Pete Schultz.

Cresset Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Dyer

Mrs. H. L. Dyer entertained the Cresset Bridge club Friday afternoon at her home, 1207 West Ninth street.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. O. S. Leveridge for high score and to Mrs. J. B. Pratt for high cut. At the tea hour refreshments were served to Mmes. Geo. Adkins, K. N. Greer, O. S. Leveridge, Vance Littleton, J. B. Pratt, R. C. Hayes, Oran Shackleford, Rex Moore, E. L. Smith, L. C. Moore and Charles George.

Mrs. St. John Pivot Bridge Club Hostess

The Pivot Bridge was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Will St. John in her apartment at the Laguna hotel.

The Notebook

Monday

Cisco Garden Club will meet at the club house at 2:30 o'clock. Music Study Club will meet at the club house at 4 o'clock.

The Delphian Study club will meet with Mrs. J. E. Spencer, 510 West Eighth street, Monday morning at 9:30.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock. This is the week of prayer for home missions.

The Sunbeam class of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will go to Eastland for an all day meeting of the worker's conference.

The Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Circle One of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Homer Slicker, 1011 West Tenth street at 3 o'clock.

Circle Three of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. C. O. Pass at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday

The Y. W. A. and the Sunbeam classes of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

The Humble Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Pete Booth, Humble town, at 3 o'clock.

Thursday

The First Industrial Arts club will meet at the club house at 3 o'clock. Mmes. J. Stuart Pearce and H. A. Bible as hostesses.

1920 Bridge club will meet with Mrs. A. D. Anderson, 1205 West Ninth street at 3 o'clock.

The Thursday 42 club will meet with Mrs. J. T. Berry, 504 West Fourth street at 3 o'clock.

Friday

The Merry Wives 42 club will meet with Mrs. J. J. Butts at 3 o'clock.

The Delta Eta club will meet with Mrs. E. L. Graham, at 3 o'clock.

The Entre Nous will meet with Mrs. F. J. Borman, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Horton Will Be Garden Club Speaker

Mrs. James Horton of Eastland, county chairman of the road beautification program will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Cisco Garden Club to be held Monday afternoon at the club house.

Dinner Honors Hugh Brown on Birthday

Hugh Chief Brown was the honoree Friday evening when his mother, Mrs. N. A. Brown, entertained with a birthday dinner at her home on Sixth street.

A four course dinner was served to Misses Marie Qualls, Evelyn Collum, Evelyn Allen, Katherine Russell, Dena Carrol, Devon Warren, Betty Groce, and Varge Daniels, N. P. Barnes, Henry Isenhour, Ruben Wende, Fred Liley, and J. G. Rupe.

Nothing of Original Significance Is Retained by Modern Appellations

Puritanistic America condescended to the Bible for such names as Eli-phaleth, Bazaleel, Aaron, Abijah, Solomon, and christened its daughters for such virtues as Prudence, Silence, Hopestill, Experience, but Modern America hastily labels at least a quarter of its male offspring, John, William, James, Charles or George, and one out of every four of its daughters Mary, Ann, Margaret, Elizabeth or Catherine, at least, that is the conclusion drawn by the author of an article appearing in this month's issue of a popular magazine.

What's in a name? Perhaps not so much as in former days when Strong, Long, or Little, meant literally just that: when Smith, Taylor, Shepherd, Carter, Mason, Miller, Hunter, Butler, were actually pliers of those trades: when an heir meant only the addition of "son" to the father's name, or if he happened to be born into a family of Gaelic or Teutonic blood, a prefix of "Fritz", "Mac", or "O'Currier and Clark were a dresser of skins, and a scholar, respectively. The original Dean lived in a valley, the Shaws in a shady glade the Greens by the village green, the Lowells by a low well, the Aldens in the old town, the Endicotts in the end cottage.

Mary has long since lost its original association with bitterness; George with farmer, Maud with a combative pature, Winifred with gentleness. Celia is no longer the blind woman; Gladys, the lame, Calvin, the bald are just because a girls name happens to be Julia doesn't necessarily mean that she has to have a downy beard.

But even yet, many an unsuspecting infant is sprinkled to the accompaniment of a rumbling, sonorous appellation that throughout his lifetime, hangs like a too-long handle on a frying pan. Aunt Hephzibah Theodosia and Uncle Archibald Ignatius may be abominably rich and likely to bequeath a fortune along with their overpowering names, but Society and Custom have for long ruled that names are quite static—almost like freckles, big feet, or flop ears—they can't be got rid of.

The optimistic author concludes that the pendulum is again in motion, and swinging towards new and quite charming names for girls, toward the use of surnames for the first names for boys. And she suggests, as a means of coining a novel and euphonious appellation—a three syllable first name for a one syllable or two syllable surname; etc.

Maybe if that rose had been called a skunk weed -

E. B. Shelton of Fort Worth was the guest of relatives Friday.

Mrs. Nick Miller and daughter, Bobbie Lee, are visiting in Gatesville.

Miss Lucile Lewis is expected to return Sunday from Greenville where she has been visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompson and Mr. Thompson's mother, of Abilene, are expected to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hudlow have returned to their home in San Antonio.

Mrs. L. A. Warren and children are spending the weekend in Levita.

Club Members Are Luncheon Guests

Members of the Darning and Mending club were entertained with an informal luncheon Thursday when they met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Jameson on West Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompson and Mr. Thompson's mother, of Abilene, are expected to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hudlow have returned to their home in San Antonio.

Mrs. L. A. Warren and children are spending the weekend in Levita.

Mrs. Holloran Honor Guest at Bridge

Miss Laura Lu Waring named Mrs. Joe Holloran of San Antonio, as honor guest Thursday evening when she entertained the —8 Bridge club at her home, 409 West Fourth street. A pink color scheme was used in bridge accessories and prize wrappings.

Miss Jack Downing has returned to her home in Breckenridge.

PLANTING TIME. We Have Just Received a Large and Complete Stock of Leather Goods, including the famous Jumbo Horse and Mule Collars. A large stock of Sweeps, Middle-Breakers, Deere and Moline Shares. You can get better results if you have good equipment. COLLINS HARDWARE

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

The CHARM of a LOVELY SKIN. Can Now Be Yours Without Waiting! Ugly blotches, pimples, acne, eczema and other skin troubles vanish quickly by applying ATHOLIN SKIN TREATMENT. Instant relief, quick results with this MAGIC medication! Buy a bottle of ATHOLIN today. USE THIS COUPON NOW: Fillard Products Co., Inc. Wilmington, Delaware, U. S. A. I enclose 50c (coin or stamps) for 1 bottle of ATHOLIN SKIN TREATMENT. Name: Address: City: State:

A Pledge For Patriotic Texans. A hundred years of freedom and progress is to be celebrated in 1936. Our progress as a State has been phenomenal. It is a source of pride to the Nation. Texans, true and unafraid, pledge themselves to the unparalleled success of their State's hundredth anniversary. "Men of thought, be up and stirring." Put this purpose before you. Let every Texan burn the Centennial pledge into his heart: I will think—talk—write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be... TEXAS CENTENNIAL in 1936. IT'S YOUR STATE IT'S YOUR CELEBRATION. Texas Centennial Commission Publicity Committee. THINK - TALK - WRITE

Starting Monday, Special Selling Drive On Used Cars - - - We have a variety of Fords and Chevrolets, including 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, and 1930 models. Buicks of 1930 and 1931 models, and other used cars. These cars are in good condition, and for sale at reasonable prices. Liberal terms through the Universal Credit Co. nance MOTOR CO. Eastland County Livestock Show Will Be Held Across Street From Our Building on South D Avenue

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By JULIAN CAPERS, JR.

AUSTIN — Appointment of Sarah T. Hughes, 98 - pound bundle of feminine energy and brains, who has represented Dallas-co in the lower house for the past four years, to be judge of the 14th district court in Dallas-co, started a train of legislative and political repercussions which is still reverberating thru the capitol.

Gov. Allred, by naming her, gained the friendship of thousands of women in every corner of the state. She is the first regularly-appointed woman judge of a district court in Texas. She led the Allred forces in their floor fight when the 44th legislature convened to supplant Coke Stephenson of Junction as speaker, with Bob Calvert of Hillsboro despite her personal friendship for Stevenson. She lost that fight, as she has lost many others during the past four years—but not until her opponents realized they had been in a real scrap. She is recognized in Austin as one of the group of half a dozen able leaders who really "run" the house.

Sen. Claude Westerfield of Dallas, a newcomer to the senate this year, took a political spanking over Mrs. Hughes' appointment. He did not favor her. When the appointment went to the senate, he gave out a sarcastic interview, declaring she "ought to be at home in the kitchen washing dishes." Then he said she was temperamentally unfitted to be a judge. Then he said he would claim time-honored "senatorial courtesy" to invoke an adverse vote on her confirmation.

Each of these moves was a mistake. When he tried to relegate Sarah to the kitchen sink by a newspaper interview, women all over Texas went into action, and poured thousands of letters and telegrams into their senators in her behalf.

The senate, put "on the spot" by Westerfield, turned on the Dallas senator. Had Westerfield been politically wise enough to have kept quiet, he might have gone before the committee on nominations, claimed senatorial courtesy, and doubtless his colleagues would have sustained the time honored custom of satisfying a fellow senator about appointments in his district. But not after he had turned the wrath of the womanhood of the state loose upon their senatorial heads. So they opened the committee hearings to the public—an unprecedented procedure.

Harry P. Lawther of Dallas, once president of the state bar association, appeared as the only protestant against Mrs. Hughes' confirmation. He was not impressive when members of the committee caused him to admit, in effect, that he didn't favor Mrs. Hughes because she hadn't voted for a bill he advocated at a previous session. Westerfield saw C. F. Cusack, his manager in runoff primary last summer, appear and testify in Mrs. Hughes' behalf. Later, it developed, Cusack wanted to run for Mrs. Hughes' seat. The committee reported her favorably, and the senate overwhelmingly confirmed her. An aftermath was the publication in a firmation. The august senators posedly secret vote on her con-Houston newspaper of the sup-grilled the reporter for an hour,

Actress and \$435,000 Doll House



Colleen Moore

One of her childhood dreams fulfilled, Colleen Moore, above, famous screen star, displays an elaborate castle in miniature which cost \$435,000. Constructed of aluminum, ivory, wood, copper and precious metals, the doll house stands nine feet high and contains a score of mechanical wonders which will be exhibited on a world tour, planned by Miss Moore.

then decided he had violated no rule, but had ignored an ancient custom, and outsmarted them. So they will take steps to prevent that happening again.

A more important effect of the Hughes incident, was a healing of the breach between the house and senate. More than one hundred house members had signed a petition indorsing Mrs. Hughes. Rep. rejection by the senate would have put many of them on the war path and might have blocked legislation with another impasse between the two houses, such as marked the last special session. The house was openly jubilant at the senate's confirmation, and now house and senate and governor are all filled with goodwill toward mankind and each other. Only Westerfield is unhappy—and nobody is helping him be that way.

Rep. Tom Cooper of Lindale, in "deep East Texas," himself a newspaperman, is sponsoring a joint resolution in which the legislature invites President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner and members of congress to Texas for the Centennial, in 1936. The invitation will be presented by the delegation abroad the Texas Press Centennial special train in late April.

For a freshman legislator, Rep. Fred Harris of Dallas has achieved a signal distinction by writing and obtaining a unanimously favorable report from the highways committee for a drivers license law. Harris' vigorous presentation of carefully gathered statistical information on highway accidents, showing that people of small towns and rural sections are more

often the victims of irresponsible motor car drivers than residents of cities with traffic regulations, won over his colleagues from the rural districts, who have consistently opposed a drivers' license law in the past. His bill provides enforcement by a vehicle commissioner, who can suspend the license of an irresponsible motorist; calls for only a 25-cent fee for obtaining a license; has safeguards against "racketeering," such as caused repeal of the headlight inspection law; bars children under 16 from driving, and is entirely self-supporting, requiring no appropriation. "It will reduce motor accidents on Texas highways from 10 to 30 per cent," says Harris, and many house members agree with him. He has the support of Parent-Teachers organizations, automobile clubs and numerous other powerful groups thruout the state for his bill, which comes up in the house in the near future, with excellent prospects of passage.

If the Cisco chamber of commerce and the highway commission persist in constructing the 3th (church) Street route I would suggest that they call a mass meeting and invite Johnny Ducker to bring over his Hickville Band, and Gene Ahern to send down Major Hoople to rechristen the town "Hickville."

No individual town, state or nation can hope for progress until they learn to think ahead of their present position.

Any man capable of perspective, retrospective and introspective thinking ought to be able to see at a glance that routing a national highway through the business district is small town stuff.

By all means better keep the serpentine trail we now have than change to the 8th (church) street route. The multiplicity of right-angle turns of the present route does serve to slow down traffic and lessen the hazard to lives of Johnny and Mary on their way to Sunday school.

This project reminds me of a story told of General Jackson's army being pursued by the enemy when late one afternoon, they came to a stream too deep to ford, and not bridged. Gen. Jackson halted the army and instructed his engineers to devise a way to cross the stream. He called his wagon master and told him to hold his commissary train in readiness to cross the stream as soon as means for crossing were provided. About 11 o'clock that night the general heard a rapping on his tent door, and upon inquiry found it was the wagon master, who had come to inform him that the commissary train was over the stream, and they were now ready for the army to pass over. General Jackson asked how he had gotten over and the wagon master said: "I spied a couple of tall trees on the opposite bank, so I had one of my men take his ax and swim the stream. Then he felled the two trees toward our

Our Readers Say

An Open Letter Addressed to the Following: Texas Highway Commission, Inclusive; James V. Allred and all; The Cisco Chamber of Commerce, and the bone and sinue of Cisco Citizenship:

I am but the "Voice of One Crying in the Wilderness," but if I can succeed in erecting an eternal semaphore that will cause the Texas Highway Commission and th Cisco chamber of commerce to stop, look and listen, I think I will have earned that glad and welcome applause, "well done thou good and faithful servant."

The Citizen-Free Press was kind enough to publish, without my consent a letter from Mr. Leo Ellinger and now if they will continue their kindness and publish this letter verbatim, I shall feel duly compensated so date.

Mr. Ehlinger merely refers to a route over 18th street which I mentioned, and the Citizen-Free Press did not give any parenthetical explanation, hence, the public is in the dark regarding the 18th street route. My suggestion was to interest the present highway, east of town in the vicinity of the J. T. Stamps farm, enter the city on East 18th street and continue through the city on West 18th street, going straight on to Dothan, effecting an under or over pass in the vicinity of Dothan.

That, I think, is the ideal route. Possibly it would be a little more expensive, but would be a more progressive, and more becoming this great state and this great nation.

I would denominate the three

often the victims of irresponsible motor car drivers than residents of cities with traffic regulations, won over his colleagues from the rural districts, who have consistently opposed a drivers' license law in the past. His bill provides enforcement by a vehicle commissioner, who can suspend the license of an irresponsible motorist; calls for only a 25-cent fee for obtaining a license; has safeguards against "racketeering," such as caused repeal of the headlight inspection law; bars children under 16 from driving, and is entirely self-supporting, requiring no appropriation. "It will reduce motor accidents on Texas highways from 10 to 30 per cent," says Harris, and many house members agree with him. He has the support of Parent-Teachers organizations, automobile clubs and numerous other powerful groups thruout the state for his bill, which comes up in the house in the near future, with excellent prospects of passage.

VULCANIZING

14 Years Experience Old Tires Made New USED TIRES BOUGHT and SOLD MILTON SANDERS

105 W. 5th St. Cisco.

side, and we felled others from this manner: The 18th street route, "Metropolitan Swaddling Clothes." The 16th street route, I would denominate "The Spring Dress of a Progressive Town." The 4th (Church) street route, I would denominate "The Gala Attire of Hickville."

I do not think it takes an engineer. I do not think it takes a busines man. Any man of common herd variety, with half mule sense and one eye, ought to be able to see the advantage of the 18th street route, over the 8th street route or the present route.

Respectfully submitted in the name of progressiveness, righteousness and good horse sense. W. I. GHORMLEY

NOTARIES TO BE RESUBMITTED.

"To the Editor: "I am receiving hundreds of requests from individuals for reappointment as notary public in your county. Will you please advise the people through your columns that all those who now hold commissions as notary will be submitted for reappointment for the two-year period beginning June 1, 1935, and that it will not be necessary for them to write me direct or through the representative to secure this appointment?"

"I address this communication to you for the reason I find it almost impossible to give a prompt acknowledgement to these many requests, and I receive a very heavy amount of mail each day pertaining to other very important matters, requiring practically all of my available time outside of committee work, sessions of the senate, and conferences with delegations from my district. Those who might desire an emergency appointment for the period between now and June 1st may file their request, and also, those who do not have a commission now but desire one for the next two years may file their application with me as soon as possible, and same will be promptly attended to.

"Thanking you very kindly, I am "Very truly yours, "WILBOURNE B. COLLIE, "State Senator."

NOTICE

At a regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Cisco, Texas, on February 26, 1935, a resolution was passed ordering a general election to be held on Tuesday, April 2, 1935, for the purpose of electing a Mayor and two City Commissioners. J. T. BERRY, Mayor. J. B. CATE, Secretary.

Friendship News

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Swenson made a trip to Eastland Thursday to visit Mrs. Swenson's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Burton of Moran were visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris.

J. F. Brook of Abilene visited with E. M. Oney Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Gordon made a trip to Rucker Sunday, going with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Martin of Cisco Monday evening.

co, who went to see Mrs. Martin's mother.

W. E. Harris is spending the week in Moran visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fisher Burton.

Hershal Penn spent Saturday and Sunday morning with his brother, Clarence, who is working on Bob Weddington's ranch.

Johnnie Penn and J. C. Carr were visiting in home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Livingston visited Monday and Mrs. E. M. Oney Monday evening.

PALACE THEATRE CISCO

Wednesday Matinee and Night March 7th

Advertisement for 'ORIGINAL ARKANSAW HAIL BILLIES' at the Palace Theatre. The ad features a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman in Western attire. Text includes: 'GREATEST SHOW OF NOVELTY INSTRUMENTS EVER USED IN ONE ACT', 'LAUGHS GALORE', 'ORIGINAL ARKANSAW HAIL BILLIES', 'A LOT OF FUN AND REAL HONEST TO GODDNESS ENTERTAINMENT, SEE AND HEAR THESE RIPPIN' GOSH-DINGIN' COUNTRY BOYS COME WAY BACK FROM THEM TEXAS HILLS', 'RIGHT TO LIVE', 'with GEORGE BRENT and Josephine Hutchinson'.

IN THE SERVICE OF OTHERS

Neil Lane's Funeral Home

209 West Ninth Street Phone 167.

VETERINARIAN REMEDIES BLACKLEG AGRESSIN

Always Fresh, Potent and Properly Stored

CITY DRUG CO.

LEON MANER, Proprietor

Cisco Lumber & Supply Co.

"WE'RE HOME FOLKS"

DEALERS IN

Lumber, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Cement, Lime, Wall Board, Roofing, Builders Hardware, Asphalt, Paints, Wall Paper, Glass, Auto Glass, Blacksmith Coal, Pipe and Pipe Fittings, Plumbing and Plumbing Supplies or

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

You're The Loser

WHEN you allow Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains to keep you from work or pleasure. You can't go places and do things when you are suffering—and the work or good times won't wait for you.

Why allow Pain to rob you of Health, Friends, Happiness, Money? DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS have been used for the relief of pain for more than forty years. They taste good, act quickly, do not upset the stomach, nor cause constipation, leave no dull, depressed feeling.

Thousands have used them for twenty, thirty, forty years, and still find that nothing else relieves pain so promptly and effectively. Why don't you try them? Once you know how pleasant they are to take, how quickly and effectively they relieve, you won't want to go back to disagreeable, slow acting medicines.

You too may find quick relief. Why wait forty minutes for relief when Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you in ten to twenty minutes? As a household remedy I have never found anything that equalled Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. Mrs. Silas D. Keller, Penfield, Pa. I never found anything that was so good to stop pain as Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. I have told many about them and I find they are all using them. Mrs. Martha Lacy, Davenport, Iowa. I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for years. I keep them on hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for pain. Miss Audra Seybold, 2417 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio. Your Anti-Pain Pills have been a wonderful help to me. I have used them for three years and always keep them on hand. Mrs. E. Pierce, Lapwai, Idaho. I have used quite a lot of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are fine pills to stop pain. Mrs. J. L. Kester, Shickshinny, Pa.

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS



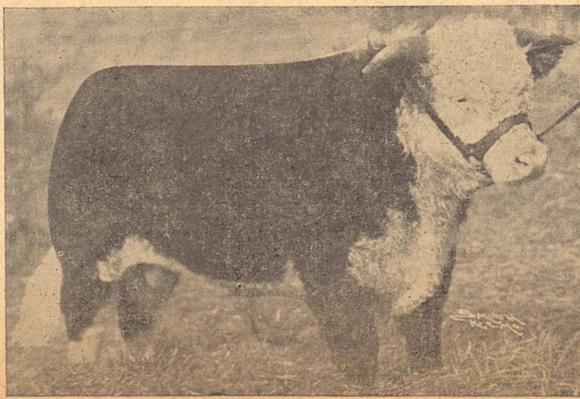
MIZE & SON

Feed, Hay and Grain of All Kinds. Garden Seed a Specialty.

We Are Among the Oldest Feed Dealers in Cisco

1207 D Avenue Phone 36.

Visit Us While Attending THE Livestock Show



INDIAN GARDENER - - - - - By Jack Sords

A large cartoon illustration of a man in a baseball cap and uniform, looking serious. The name 'BRUCE CAMPBELL' is written in large letters. Below the name, it says 'WHO IS EXPECTED TO FILL THE GAP IN CLEVELANDS RIGHT FIELD'. To the right, a smaller cartoon shows a man in a baseball uniform swinging a bat. Text next to him says 'RIGHT ON HIS HEELS FOR THE JOB ARE AB WRIGER AND MILT GALATZER'. At the bottom, it says 'HE IS THE KIND OF HITTER CLEVELAND WANTS - ONE WHO PULLS HIS DRIVES TO RIGHT FIELD'. The signature 'SORDS' is at the bottom left. Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.

Healty Gain Is Shown In Cisco Postal Receipts

Postal receipts of the Cisco office for January-February, 1935, show a neat increase over the same period last year. There was \$337.08 more money paid into the Cisco office in January, 1935, than the total receipts for the corresponding month of 1934. A slightly larger increase was shown for the month of February over that of February 1934, or an increase of \$451.41. By months the receipts for January 1935 were \$2,068.91, against \$1,731.83 for the same month of 1934. February receipts for January, 1935, were \$1,938.34, against \$1,486.41, for the corresponding month of 1934.

There is very little difference in the receipts of Cisco and Eastland postoffices. The Eastland receipts for January (only) was \$2,027.63, as compared with the corresponding month of 1934, or \$1,833.47, or 7.6 percentage increase.

The above figures were supplied by L. H. McCrea, acting postmaster.

Poverty must be wiped out. No nation can call itself either Christian or civilized that permits babies, little children and the aged to suffer for food, clothes and shelter.—Labar's Voice.

Mirror Glass In the Home

(Homemaking Helps)

By ELEANOR ROSS

MIRROR GLASS is more important than ever when it comes to decorating a room. Not only are mirrors more varied and in use more than ever but now we have all sorts of pieces, both small and quite large, made entirely of mirror glass.

The department stores are now showing small accessories in plain and tinted mirror glass that until recently were shown only in the extravagantly expensive decorator shops. These fit into almost any room and will make it glow. Experts predict that the all-glass room is on its way and to prove this assertion have assembled an exquisite model room in miniature. Walls are opaque gray glass with a Greek key frieze at the top in white mirror glass and treated white mirror glass corner recesses.

Solid Crystal Furniture

Furniture and appointments are of solid crystal and the whole effect is breath-taking in its beauty and simplicity. The large sheets of gray opaque glass that form the walls are marvelously contrasted by the shining white recesses and accents. The recesses have white columns and pedestals bearing opaque white glass vases with glass fruit and flowers which hold concealed lights that cast a glow over the glass room. The delicate chairs, of lyre pattern, the small tables, the gracefully curved chaise lounge are of sparkling crystal in slabs. Over the mirrored fireplace is a wreath of laurel leaves in silver mirror glass. The rug is white chenille, the crystal chairs are covered with white moire and the chaise lounge with oyster white velvet.

Radios in Glass

Dressing tables and chairs of mirror glass on wood are no more a novelty and fit in anywhere. Small radios of blue tinted glass are lovely as are the cigaret and odd boxes made to match.

An increasing use is made of mirror glass for the fireplace. A room can be made really new and lovely by framing the fireplace in small bricks of mirror glass and placing a large, unframed glass to cover the whole wall above the mantel. New, too, are mantel and andirons made of special glass treated to make it heat resisting.

Sentence Upheld



WM. P. MAC CRACKEN, JR., William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of aeronautics under Hoover, announced that he will ask for a rehearing of his senate conviction on contempt charges. The supreme court upheld the senate in sentencing MacCracken to 10 days in jail on charges of contempt during the airmail investigation.

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

By EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

Copyright by Edwin Balmer & Philip Wylie WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

David Ransdell, noted aviator, has been commissioned at Capetown to deliver a consignment of photographic plates to Dr. Cole Hendron, in New York. Tony Drake calls at the Hendrons' apartment. Ransdell arrives and Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is deeply in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell. New York newspapers publish a statement made by Hendron, saying that Professor Bronson has discovered two planets, which are approaching the earth. The result of the inevitable collision must be the end of this world. The approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta. Bronson Alpha, it is asserted, will hit the earth and demolish it. To devise means of transferring to Bronson Beta is what is occupying the minds of the members of the League of the Last Days. Hendron forbids Tony and Eve to think of marriage. Eve outlines to Tony the idea of the Space Ship, which Hendron has in contemplation.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—10—

"Of course he has; but there's only sanity in what he says. He has thought so much more about it, he can look so calmly beyond the end of the world to what may be next, that—that he won't have us carry into the next world sentiments and attachments that may only bring us trouble and cause quarrels or rivalry and death. How frightful to fight and kill each other on that empty world! So we have to start freeing ourselves from such things here."

"I'll be no freer pretending I don't want you more than anything else. What sort of thing does your father see for us—on Bronson Beta?"

She evaded him. "Why bother about it, Tony, when there's ten thousand chances to one we'll never get there? But we'll try for it—won't we?"

"I certainly will, if you're going to."

"Then you'll have to submit to the discipline."

His arms hung round her, and his lips ached for hers, but he turned away.

Inside the house he found her father, Cole Hendron.

"Glad to see you, Tony. We're going ahead with our plans. I suppose you knew I had been counting on you."

"For what?" Tony asked.

"For one of my crew. You've the health and the mind and the nerve, I think. It's going to take more courage, in the end, than staying here on the world. For we will all leave—we will shoot ourselves up into the sky while the world still seems safe. We leave, of course, before the end; and the end of the world will never be really believed till it comes. So I need men of your steadiness and quality. Can I count on you?"

Tony looked him over. "You can count on me, Mr. Hendron."

"Good. . . I can guess that Eve has acquainted you with some features of the discipline of the League. I will tell you, in proper time, of others; nothing will be asked of you which will not be actually reasonable and necessary. But now I should advise you to learn the simple, primary processes by which life is maintained. You will have, I might say, approximately two years to prepare before affairs here become so acute with the approach of the planets on their first passage."

No record could picture a thousandth part of the changes that came in those two years. No single aspect of human enterprise was left undisturbed.

It was now more than a year before the first serious physical manifestations were expected; so a

statement that Hendron signed merely read:

"It is still impossible to forecast the entire effect of the approach of the Bronson bodies. Unquestionably they will disturb us greatly. We may anticipate, as a minimum, the following phenomena: tides which will destroy or render uninhabitable all inland cities within five hundred or more feet of sea level. We have no terrestrial precedent for such tides. The existing sixty-foot rise and fall in the Bay of Fundy will certainly be trifling in comparison. The tides we anticipate will be perhaps several hundreds of feet high, and will sweep overlaid with a violence difficult to anticipate.

"The second manifestation, which will be simultaneous, will consist of volcanic activity and earthquakes of unprecedented extent and violence.

"The Bronson bodies, if they pass on a parabola, will approach the earth twice. If, however, their course becomes modified into an ellipse, the earth will meet them again in its journey around the sun. Direct collision with one or another of the bodies, or grazing collision



"The Succession of Tides" and Earthquakes Caused by Gravity and Resultant Stresses May Instantly or in Due Time Render the Surface of This Globe Wholly Uninhabitable."

due to mutual attraction when in proximity, cannot be regarded as impossible. The succession of tides and earthquakes caused by gravity and resultant stresses may instantly, or in due time, render the surface of this globe wholly uninhabitable; but we cannot say that there is no hope.

"Certain steps must be taken. All coastal cities in all parts of the world must be evacuated. Populations must be moved to high, non-volcanic regions. Provision for feeding, clothing and domiciling migrating people must be made.

"The scientists of the world are in agreement that the course outlined above is the only logical one to pursue. Since the first approach of the Bronson bodies may be expected to take place with effect upon the tides and seaboard on and about the end of next summer, general migration should begin at once."

On the morning succeeding the spread of this statement, Tony stood in the vast, populous waiting-room of the Grand Central station. Yesterday there had been issued marching orders for fifteen hundred millions of human beings. If they did not know that it was to be the end of the world, at least they were told that it was the end of the world as it had been.

He listened to fragments of conversations in progress in his vicinity:

"I tell you, Henry, it's silly, that's all. If anybody expects me to give up my apartment and pack up my duds and move off One Hundred and

Eighty-first street just because a few gray-headed school-teachers happen to think there's a comet coming, then they're crazy. . . ."

"It's the end, that's what it is; and I for one am glad to see it. When the sea starts to rise and the earth starts to split open, I'm going to stand there and laugh. I'm going to say: 'Now what's the good of all the farm relief? Now who's going to collect my income tax! Now what does it matter whether we have prohibition or not? Good-by, world.' That's what I'm going to say. 'Good-by. Good riddance! I hope it wipes the whole d—n thing as clean as a billiard ball. . . ."

"It's ridiculous. They've been fighting about their fool figures for generations. They can't even tell whether it's going to rain or not tomorrow. How in the h— can they say it's going to happen? Give a scientist one idea, and a lot of trick figures, and he goes haywire, that's all. . . ."

"I drew it all out and bought gold. I got two revolvers. I filled the house with canned goods. I said: 'Here you are, Sarah. You've been telling me all your life how well you can run things. Take the money. Take the house. Take these two guns. I'm leaving. If we've only got a couple of months left, I'm going to see to it that I have a little fun, anyway. That's what I said to her! and by G—d, here I am. . . ."

Tony shook his head. He rode through a long dark tunnel and then out to the station at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. The train moved past the final outposts tenements into a verdant landscape with the river on one side—the Hudson, in which tides soon would rise to sweep high and far back over the Palisades. Tony glanced back, once, toward the teeming city. The first flood would not top those tallest towers etched there: the pinnacles of man's triumphs would for a while, rise above the tides; but all the rest? Tony turned away and looked out at the river, trying not to think of it.

Settled in a chair, Tony glanced around the comfortable furnishings of the student's room and then gazed at the student himself. A lanky youth with red hair, good-humored blue eyes and a sprinkling of freckles that carried into his attained maturity more than a memory of the childhood he had so recently left.

"Yes," Tony repeated. "I'm from Cole Hendron. The dean told me about your academic work. Professor Gates showed me the thesis on Light which you turned in for your Ph. D. He said it was the finest thing he had had from the graduate school since he'd held the chair of Physics."

Dull red came in the young man's face. "Nothing much. I just happened to have an idea. Probably never get another in my life."

Tony smiled. "I understand you were stroke in the varsity crew two years ago. That's the year you were rowing everybody out of the water, isn't it?"

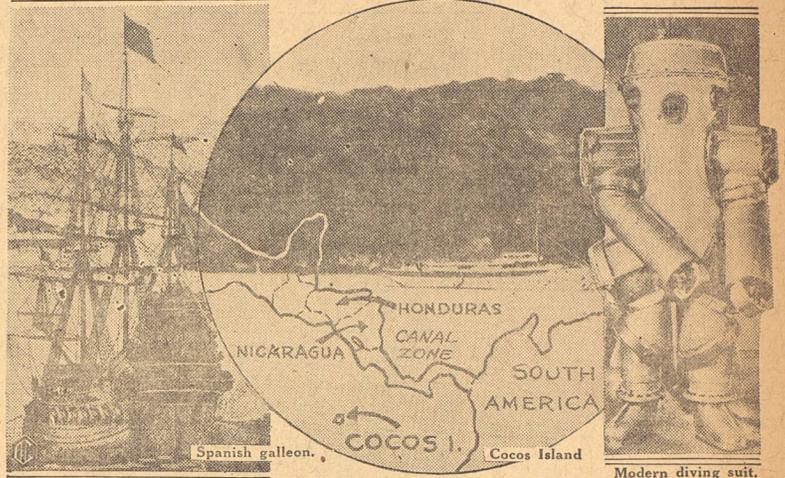
"There weren't any good crews that year. We just happened to have the least bad ones."

Tony looked at the youth's hands, nervously clenching and unclenching. They were powerful hands, which nevertheless seemed to possess the capacity for minute adjustment. Tony smiled. "No need of being so modest, old fellow. It's just as I said. Cole Hendron in New York is getting together a bunch of people for some work he wants done during the next few months. It's work of a very private nature. I can't tell you what. I can't even assure you that he will accept you, but I'm touring around in the attempt to send him some likely people. You understand that I'm not offering you a job in the sense jobs have been offered in the past. I don't know that any salary is attached to it at all. You will be supplied with a place to live, and provided with food, if you accept."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Modern Science Lends Aid to Treasure Hunters Who Seek Fabulous Lost Wealth

Expeditions Now Apply Engineering Methods to Retrieve Pirate Gold or Riches From Ocean Depths



By CHARLES GRENHAM

International Illustrated News Writer

NEW YORK—Quests for buried and sunken treasure still lure many each spring to remote corners of the world.

Modern treasure-hunters are now organized in scientific expeditions with expensive technical equipment instead of merely a pick and shovel and the traditional treasure map. More thousands have been spent through the years in searching for lost wealth than has ever been retrieved. Scarcely a day passes without the newspapers carrying headlines about some new expedition. Invariably they return empty-handed but confident that one more attempt will bring success.

Nearly a score of expeditions set out last year in addition to smaller parties which failed to get attention.

Much Treasure Lost Forever

The doubloons and moldores of Captain Kidd, Teach, and Morgan have sent scores of parties digging along the Atlantic coast. Jean La Fitte's buried treasure at Barrataria island, near New Orleans, and in the southwest the lost San Saba mine and Maxamilian's gold at Castle Gap have been the objectives of other feverish but futile searches.

Much of the buried or sunken treasure of the world still awaits the lucky discoverer. Most of it, however, is destined to remain lost forever, buried beneath the ocean floor

or concealed by the changes of time.

Recent improvements in diving apparatus, in electrical devices for locating buried metals, and in salvaging equipment make it possible that some treasures which have defied past efforts will in time yield to the devices of modern engineering.

Recover Egypt's Gold

Recovery of \$3,600,000 in gold and silver which went down with the Egypt when it sank off Brest, France, in 1922 is an indication of what may be accomplished with modern equipment. The Egypt sank in 400 feet of water, nearly twice the depth at which any previous salvage efforts had been successfully carried out.

Ten years were required to recover the Egypt's cargo of precious metal, however, and the operations cost the staggering sum of \$500,000.

The old British frigate, Hussar, which has rotted at the bottom of treacherous Hell Gate in New York harbor since 1780 has defied all efforts to recover the \$4,000,000 which was supposed to have gone down with the ship which carried the pay of the British soldiers in America. Divers can only work a few moments each day in the treacherous waters.

Cocos island is a lonely spot in the Pacific about 400 miles off Costa Rica. It was the original "Treasure Island" of Robert Louis Stevenson and has been the mecca of treasure-hunters for decades. Once a popular rendezvous for pirates, the island is supposed to conceal the caches of the

pirate captain, Edward Davis, and the loot of Lima.

Cocos Island Famous

In 1820, the wealthy residents of Lima, fearing the ravages of the conqueror, Simon Bolivar, took ship with their valuables. When once at sea, so the story goes, the captain butchered his passengers and sailed for Cocos where the loot is supposed to be buried.

Enough cutlasses and pieces of eight have been found on the island to give some support to these tales. Malcolm Campbell, the British speed ace, once led an expedition there. Scores of others have pitted the island with shovels and dynamite but no trace of the treasure has been found.

In searching for treasure which lies on the ocean bottom, the diver is all-important. In some cases where the location of a ship is fairly definitely known, it is impossible to carry on salvage operations because of the depth. Until recent years a diver could not go below a depth of 200 feet without endangering his life. At a few fathoms under the surface even the most powerful lights throw their rays but a few feet and pressure increases about half a ton for every foot of depth.

Rigid steel suits have made it possible to exceed this depth. Steel diving tubes have been tried with success. These devices and other engineering inventions each day renew the hope of the perennial treasure-hunter.

Victim's Widow Seeks \$317,000



With the conviction of Irving Weitzman, inset, wealthy Chicago industrialist, of the murder of Eli Daiches, his widow, Mrs. Belle Daiches, right, started civil action to collect the \$317,000 insurance paid after Daiches' death to the advertising company of which Louis Weitzman, brother of Irving, is principal stockholder. Irving Weitzman was sentenced to life imprisonment after Prosecutor Moynihan, left, had presented witnesses to prove Weitzman hired the murder done that the advertising agency might collect Daiches' insurance.

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

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3 lbs., \$1.25 Prepaid
Three pounds should plant an acre. Supply is limited.

President Goes Sleigh-Riding at Hyde Park



That popular old-fashioned sport of sleigh-riding came in for a new deal when President Franklin D. Roosevelt, accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettinger, went for a drive near his home at Hyde Park, N. Y. Roosevelt enjoys the sport.

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Church Services In Cisco Today

Grace Lutheran Church
"Christ's Willingness to Suffer for Our Sins" will be the subject of the sermon at 11:00 a. m. Sunday School and Bible class will meet at 10:00 a. m. The public is cordially invited.—E. H. Riese, Pastor.

Mormon Church
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold services at 9:30 in the banquet room adjoining the coffee shop of the Laguna hotel. Services in the evening at 7:30.—Elder W. I. Ghormley.

Holy Rosary Catholic
Mass today will be at 8 a. m. by Rev. Michael Collins. This is Quinquagesima Sunday. The epistle read today is taken from the First Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians XIII. 1-13; the gospel is from St. Luke XVIII. 31-43. Devotions during Lent will be held every Tuesday at 8 p. m., consisting of the Stations of the Cross, a short sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Wednesday is Ash Wednesday, and hence devotions will be held this week on Wednesday evening instead of on Tuesday. The ashes will be distributed after the evening devotions.—M. Collins, Pastor.

First Methodist Church
Sunday school at 9:45. O. L. Stamey, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 the theme to be "The Meaning of the Loaf." At the close of the morning service the pastor will administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. League will meet at 6:30; evening worship at 7:15. A cordial welcome is extended to everyone. The church is located at the corner of 8th street and H Avenue.—Frank L. Turner, Pastor.

First Christian Church
Sunday school at 9:45, preaching at 11 o'clock. Subject for the sermon will be "Raised Window Shades," Christian Endeavor at 6:15; preaching services at 7:15, subject to be "Light of the World." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15. The church is located on 8th street at F Avenue.—Davis F. Tyndall, pastor.

First Baptist Church
Sunday school at 9:45 morning service to be at 11 o'clock the subject "A Delicate Operation." B. P. U. at 6:15; evening sermon at 7:15. "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" will be the subject. Church is located at N Avenue on 9th street.—E. S. James, pastor.

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday school at 9:45. E. P. Crawford, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; young peoples meeting at 6:30 and evening service at 7:30. All officers of the church to meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the church. Church located on Sixth street at H Ave.—J. Stuart Pearce, pastor.

Christian Science Services
"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the lesson sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 3. The golden text is: "As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him: For in him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily." (Colossians 2: 9, 10)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson sermon is the following from the Bible: "Now when Jesus was risen . . . he appeared first to Mary Magdalene . . . Afterwards he appeared unto the eleven . . . And he said unto them these signs shall follow them that

U. S., New Jersey Spent Staggering Sums To Track, Convict Hauptmann of Crime

Newspapers, Radio and Motion Picture Companies Also Shared in Estimated Total Expense of \$1,000,000



Bruno Hauptmann

Transcript of trial.

Scene at Hauptmann trial.

By GAYLORD REAGAN
International Illustrated News Writer

TRENTON, N. J.—Reliable estimates of the staggering cost of the Hauptmann case place the total expense at about \$1,000,000 with the possibility that this total will be increased if a higher court grants the condemned man's petition for a new trial.

These sums have been spent by Colonel Charles Lindbergh, father of the kidnaped baby; the state of New Jersey, the federal government, and city and state of New York, in addition to expense of the defense, newspapers, radio, and motion picture companies.

Press Spends \$500,000
Newspapers accounted for a major part of this staggering sum with the expense of covering and reporting the trial and investigation. It was estimated by one of the press associations that the costs of telegraph, telephone, and airplane service, and expenses of reporters at the trial exceeded \$500,000.

An additional \$20,000 was figured as the outlay made for radio cover-

age of "the story of the century". It was estimated that state, federal, and city governments had spent upwards of \$630,000 during the 20 months which elapsed from the time of the kidnaping until the trial closed. New York city police department spent about \$300,000, tracking down endless clues and financing the investigation carried on by more than 300 detectives.

Defense Cost \$150,000
Trial expenses included such items as \$10,000 for wood experts and charts; \$5,000 for trips to Europe by officers during the investigation; \$75,000 as the federal government's share of costs; and another outlay of about \$100,000 for the actual cost of the trial.

Colonel Lindbergh, including the \$50,000 ransom he paid, spent more than \$75,000. Approximately \$14,500 of this amount will be returned to him from the original ransom money after the defense appeal has been settled.

C. Lloyd Fisher, defense counsel, estimated that the cost of preparing and presenting Hauptmann's case would total nearly \$150,000. He stated that defense lawyers had

contributed \$7,000 or \$8,000 of this and said that the projected appeal would require another \$25,000.

Three Claim Reward
Hotel bills paid by the state of New Jersey are reported to be in excess of \$38,000. Costs of headquarters for the prosecution and accommodations for witnesses and the army of technical experts marshalled by the state made up this total.

These figures do not take into consideration the \$10,000 which Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafale" in the case, asserted that he spent. Another item not included in this expense account is the reward of \$100,000, reported paid in whole or part, by Mrs. Robert McLean, Washington publisher, for false information as to the whereabouts of the Lindbergh baby.

Payment of the \$25,000 reward by the state of New Jersey will also be added to the bill when it is determined which of the three claimants is entitled to the money.

Although these figures are based partly on estimates, conservative calculation of the total expense of the case puts the figure near \$1,000,000.

believe: In my name shall they cast out devils . . . and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." (Mark 16: 9-18)

The lesson sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The crucifixion of Jesus and his resurrection served to uplift faith to understand eternal Life, even the allness of Soul, Spirit, and the nothingness of matter." (page 497)

Specs--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

through the knuckly copper maze behind the black panels and their dials was its own.

The triumph of its revival will be temporary. After all, it is still a reserve unit. Improvement of connections in the high tension

lines that link this city with a circle of power resource, necessitates breaking these connections at intervals, and while this is being done the turbine will carry the home load. But fifteen days from now it will lie silent and dead again and Jess will resume his sentimental walking around the helpless mass.

Brazos River—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

River, flowed more water into the Brazos in one year of flood than the Mississippi flows into the Gulf in a normal year.

Additional information shows that from the source of the Brazos on the plains of west Texas to the Gulf, there is a total fall of more

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than 3,000 feet. At Seymour the Brazos has already dropped to 1300 feet. Near Marlin the river drops 10 feet in a mile. At one point on the Clear Fork, near Eliasville, there is a drop of 30 feet in nine miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cutting have returned from a visit with Mr. Cutting's parents in Henderson. Miss Maxine Gallagher is visiting in Albany this weekend.

Judge's—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

lie fallow, for truly we have more supplies than we need and they have lost their value.

"And so it was done. And the brain trust sent out men into the land and told the farmers how much cotton they could plant. And they killed the young pigs and they plowed the wheat under in

the fields. And they paid the farmers for being idle instead of working, for with a surplus of food supplies idleness became a virtue instead of a vice, and thrift and industry became a vice instead of a virtue. And they levied a tax to pay for all this and collected it from the farmers and others.

"And the wheat crop one year was the smallest it had been within the memory of that generation.

"And the next year came the drouth and the hot winds and the dust storms.

"And there was a famine in the land.

"And the people turned to the brain trust and said: 'Where is the good wheat you made us plow under? Where is the good pork you made us throw on the refuse heaps? And the brain trust said unto the people:

"You are but guinea pigs on whom we experiment in the cause of progress. What matters if you

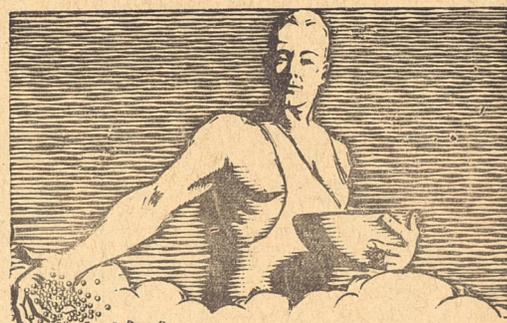
starve, provided we learn something about social experiments? If you have no bread eat cake." "And the people were wroth and turned upon the brain trust and drove them from the city, but there was famine in the land."

Political Announcements

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

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

THE SOWER . . .



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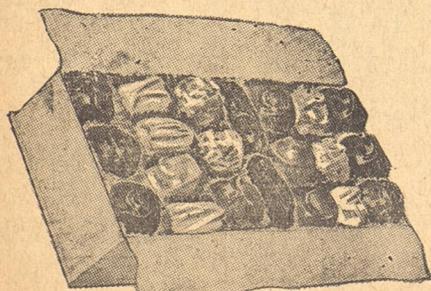
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