

# The CITIZEN-FREE PRESS

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

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

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## Encampment Site Accepted By Presbyterians

Through the Editor's Spectacles  
By GEORGE

I have just returned from a visit to south central Texas where I had occasion to observe the work of one of the government's soil erosion control CCC camps. A person cannot study this work without being impressed with its great value to the agricultural future of the country and the significant interest that the administration is taking in the conservation of the soil resources of the nation. No more than in recent seasons with their destructive droughts and even more destructive sandstorms has the importance of soil conservation been emphasized. Throughout the great middlewest fertile topsoil that once grew crops almost at the wish has been stripped away and scattered to the four winds of the earth. Pictures which made a denuded field look like giant, irregular cross word puzzles show the devastating extent of these winds, preceded by burning droughts, which have taken away everything of plowed soil down to the sub-soil strata that were only scratched by the plow points.

In the thoughtless cultivation of the rich virgin lands that greeted the pioneer of half a century or more ago, no precaution was taken to preserve the influences that made and kept the land fertile for the plow. Grasses were plowed away; timber was stripped from the water courses; the land was plowed and replowed with no check put on the tendency of the wind to blow it off in dust and the tendency of the rain, unretarded by forests and grasses, to sweep it down crumbling creeks in roily floods.

Our own county is a present example of this character of destructive farming. Not until recent days has any effort been made to keep the fertile soil on the land through a system of terracing and scientific cultivation. This precious resource has been turned and turned and left in this loose and helpless state unprotected by any methods of checking erosion. As a result the fertility that was Eastland county in the days of its cotton wealth is scattered down the lower Brazos, perhaps being caught behind the terraces of the farmers of McLennan and other counties where the conservation ideal has been vigorously developed.

The soil erosion work of the CCC camps is one of the most enduring and valuable projects that the national administration has undertaken. It is conserving the fundamental economic wealth of this country which is now in a large part going to fertilize the sea weeds that spring in the subterranean acres of the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Wisely, the cooperation of the landowners is required in pushing forward this work. But what is asked of the farmer is so slight and what the CCC camp does is so much that the landowner is the next thing to a fool, if not a fool, to ignore the opportunity. The camp whose work I was privileged to witness, sits in the midst of a cotton country whose great fertility has been leaching away in clayish streaks. From its location the camp extends its benefits for a radius of 40 miles over a fortunate country. The character of the work, the interest that is being aroused as the results of the work become known, and the magnitude of the task promise a more or less permanent location of the agency.

A farmer who agrees to cooperate may have the lines for his terraces run, and when he has built these terraces as planned, he may have concrete check dams, scientifically designed and constructed at no cost to himself, built at each terrace end across the ditch which carries away the water without washing. The dams prevent the ditch from washing

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### Comm'r Ely To Speak at Celebration

Highway Comm'r W. R. Ely and District Judge Sam M. Long of Stephenville will be the speakers at the 89 Highway Airline Highway celebration to be held at Thurber May 30, it was announced Thursday following a meeting of celebration committees held at Eastland Thursday afternoon.

The celebration, which is calculated to draw between 5,000 and 10,000 visitors, will mark the opening of the "cut-off" route between Strawn Mountain and Weatherford whereby about 15 miles and numerous curves will be eliminated from the course now followed by State Highway No. One, known as U. S. 80 or the Bankhead route.

The program will be featured by a basket picnic. The festivities will begin at 10 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, May 30, and will conclude with a dance that evening. Daylight fireworks will form a part of the program.

A big, old-fashioned basket picnic will be the principal feature of the program and it is during this noon event that the addresses of Comm'r Ely and Judge Long will be heard. Long is the judge before whom an effort to enjoin construction of the cut-off was heard at the inception of the project.

Representatives were present at the meeting Thursday from Cisco, Eastland, Putnam, Ranger and Thurber. J. E. Spencer represented Cisco.

### Dramatic Club to Present 3 Plays Saturday Night

Three one-act plays, instead of the usual long drama, will be presented by the "Three Point Workshop," dramatic organization of Cisco high school, at the high school auditorium Saturday at 8 p. m.

Casts of the three plays are: "Lima Beans"—The wife, Louise Statham; the husband, Wendell Russell; the huckster, J. F. Armstrong.

"In the Zone"—Driscoll, Sennett Caffrey; Davis, Donald Surlis; Yank, Shannon Ramsey; Scotty, Garner Alton; Ivan, J. E. Armstrong; Smitty, Harry Brennan; Oley, Varge Daniel; Cocky, J. G. Rupe.

"The Robbery"—Edith Upton, Cathryn Russell; Robert Hamilton, J. W. Thomas; Mrs. Upton, Ruby Thompson; Mr. Upton, Daskam Stephens; Fielding, Varge Daniel.

The plays are decided contrasts in plot, setting, and characterization. "Lima Beans" is a fantasy—a delicious bit of nonsense centering around a bride's solution of "what to have for dinner."

"In the Zone" deals with a suspected spy aboard an ammunition ship during the World War. Its dramatic climax is a real study in human nature.

"The Robbery" is a modern comedy romance. The midnight introduction of young Robert Hamilton and the very pretty and frightened girl across the street leads to interesting complications with a surprised mother and a very upset father.

The plays are directed by Miss Elizabeth Daniel, sponsor of the club.

### Cream Station at McClelland's Grocery

McClelland's Grocery has installed a cream station where cream will be purchased from producers at the highest market prices, butterfat basis.

### Deaf Dancer Scores Success



Although she has never heard a sound in her life Frances Woods, formerly of Youngstown, O., "feels" the

rhythm of a dance orchestra and has become a popular adagio dancer on New York's "White Way."

### Large Industrial Payroll Is Promised by Cisco Enterprise

Promise of a large industrial payroll for Cisco from a manufacturer whose products will have nationwide distribution is involved in the location of the Self-Cooling Seat Corporation factory and headquarters here. The first carload shipment of its principal product, a portable automobile seat embodying the cooling principle of evaporation, is being prepared for shipment to the north at this time—only a year from the date that the old four-story Gude hotel was gutted of partitions and transformed into a factory building.

The consignment will move north for distribution to the motoring public this summer through the more than 3,500 service stations of the Hickok Oil Corp. Five thousand of the seats will be included in this shipment.

**Are Popular**  
This will not be the first shipment north, for the seats, which are very popular with the summer motorists, have already gained markets in smaller lots all over the United States. But it will be the first carload shipment. As such it is expected to be the beginning of large scale distribution through jobbing and retail concerns, and the beginning of large scale production.

The self-cooling seat, the product of ten years of experimentation by an automobile salesman who, like all inventors, found simple solutions to great difficulties only after months of research and toil and fruitless efforts, looks as if there is not much to it. Briefly, it consists of a parallel arrangement of felted springs, held in steel frames and encased in fabric envelopes. Each seat consists of two frames of springs slipped into a double envelop of the fabric which may be folded flat and carried like a brief case when not in use. In use, the two envelopes are simply opened up, placed in the automobile seat and the occupant sits upon one, his back resting against the other.

**Dipped in Water**  
For service the frames are taken from their envelopes, dipped in water and dropped upon a hard surface to knock out surplus water. The air, filtering through the moist felt and the open weave of the fabric, is cooled and keeps the occupant pleasantly cool in the hottest weather.

The first seats were assembled at Houston, Texas, where the parts were collected from various places to which they had been farmed. The assembling was done in a warehouse. When J. H.

Reynolds, Cisco oil man then living at Houston, became interested in the product and formed the Self-Cooling Seat Corp. The company secured the unoccupied Gude hotel building here and established the first factory for the manufacture of the seats. A. Sandhofer, who was with the Houston Armature company which made the first frames for the seat and who designed the dies and special jigs used in shaping these frames, left his former employment and became associated with the new company as factory superintendent. Lawrence Keough is secretary-treasurer of the company.

**Making Frames**  
The first fabrication process adopted in the factory here was that of making the metal frames. The heavy spring wire for these frames was straightened and cut to length by the American Steel and Wire company, which also manufactured the springs for the seats. These straight lengths of heavy wire were bent here into the rectangular form required, clamped with the sheet metal strips that are punched to hold the springs and spot-welded to make them secure in shape. The equipment to do this, the first in the factory, included the dies, jigs and table for bending the steel wire into frames; power square shears for cutting the sheet metal into strips; electric spot welders for welding the frames together; and power punch presses for punching the holes by which the springs are secured to the frames, and for crimping the metal strips to the frames.

The first seats were turned out of the factory about the middle of June, 1934.

**Constantly Added**  
Between that time and the present, equipment has constantly been added to the factory so that today only one step remains to put it on the basis of fabricating every part of the product in the Cisco plant. That step is getting the department for making the fabric envelopes into production. Mr. Sandhofer and his workers are hard at work upon that program now.

Steps in the development of the factory included installation of two machines for making the coils or springs that contain the felt strips in the seats. This was done next after the manufacture of the steel frames was begun. The two coiling machines each have a capacity rate of 1,700 springs per

hour. Bob Weddington says that farmers used to do the moving, but now it's the farms.

### Work Soon On Change In No. One

Prospect for early construction on the project for relocating Highway No. One through the Cisco business district was reported by Sec'y J. E. Spencer of the chamber of commerce and R. E. Grantham, a member of the chamber of commerce highway committee, after a conference with District Highway Engineer Leo Ehlinger at Brownwood Thursday morning.

The project, to be financed out of a special federal work relief highway allocation to the state, would mean expenditure of approximately \$90,000 for labor and materials. The route now follows D avenue from Third street to Fourteenth street through the business district. It will be relocated over Eighth street, according to the engineer's recommendation. That route provides a straight shoot through the city over a 100-foot right-of-way, eliminating the sharp curves in the present route. Location over Eighth street will mean construction of a four-lane steel and concrete viaduct over the Katy railroad tracks.

Cisco also stands an excellent chance to secure other highway improvements of a major character out of the highway appropriation, Sec'y Spencer said. Definite recommendations on these will be made by the engineer, he said he was informed.

Most important of these will be an underpass designed to carry Highway 23 under both the Texas and Pacific and the M. K. and T. railroads which it now crosses at grade at the northern end of D avenue, he said.

### Project Okehed For Clearing Off Encampment Site

A project for cleaning off the site of 28 acres at Lake Cisco accepted for a Presbyterian young people's permanent summer encampment grounds, has been approved by the relief administration at Austin. A force of 52 common laborers and one time-keeper was approved for work to be started Friday morning, Mayor J. T. Berry was informed in a telegram Wednesday from H. E. Driscoll, Eastland county relief administrator who took the project to Austin personally.

The site, located upon a promontory overlooking the state fish hatchery, and canyon and the lake amusement area, is remarkably well suited for such an encampment. It is level, fertile and easily accessible although remote enough to offer the type of privacy so desirable for such a project. The scenic view of the broadest extent of the canyon that has been offered for a state park, the presence of natural amphethears for the conduct of open air meetings, and the availability of lights, water, gas, native stone for the construction of buildings and so forth make the place ideal for the purpose for which it has been offered. It lies on a plateau across the road from the zoo and above the fish hatchery ponds. It is reached at present by means of the wooden foot bridge constructed from the zoo road over the ravine to the mass of rocks opposite the zoo.

About 30 days will be required to clear the area and put it in condition, according to the estimates upon which the relief appropriation has been based.

**BUSINESS VISITORS**  
C. C. Slaughter, Dallas, president of the Southern Old Line Life Insurance company, and Leland Williams, Abilene, district supervisor for that company, were business visitors here Thursday.

Bob Weddington says that farmers used to do the moving, but now it's the farms.

### Services Sunday at Bluff Branch Church

The Citizen-Free Press is requested to announce that there will be religious services at the Bluff Branch school house Sunday morning and afternoon, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. J. W. Tickner will bring the message at the morning service, while Rev. Harrell McClain will preach at the 3 o'clock services in the afternoon. At this hour the Nazarene young people, with their orchestra and quartet, will be in attendance. A large crowd is anticipated, but a cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.

### School Music Is Topic at Meeting Of Rotary Club

Miss Dorothy Kramer, instructor in public school music and literary subjects at west ward school, was the speaker on the Rotary club's program Thursday noon. She was presented by P. P. Shepard, program chairman, for a discussion of the reasons why music should be taught in the school.

Miss Kramer pointed out that public school music, considered a necessity in European schools, provides opportunity for the discovery and the development of much latent musical talent. Americans, she said, are not less musical than Europeans, but have had less chance for development of the talent.

At the conclusion of her talk, Miss Kramer responded to the club's insistence that she play a number, with "The St. Louis Blues," evoking loud applause.

**Nominations**  
Nominations for officers of the club next year were made as follows: President, J. C. McAfee and O. J. Russell; vice president, Ocie Leveridge, Bob Gluck and Ernest Hittson; secretary, J. E. Spencer; treasurer, E. P. Crawford and O. J. Russell; directors, P. P. Shepard, R. L. Ponsler, J. B. Cate, Pete Nance and E. L. Graham.

The piano recently bought to replace one used for a number of years by the Rotary and Lions clubs, was used for the first time by the Rotarians Thursday noon. Dr. E. L. Graham and O. J. Russell represented the Rotary club in the purchase of the instrument. At the suggestion of the club the board of directors, following the luncheon, voted to contribute the Rotarians' equity in the old piano to the negro school.

Rotarian R. N. Cluck, school superintendent, requested the contribution.

An appropriation for the purchase of Easter eggs to be used in an Easter Egg hunt for the colored school pupils was also approved by the directors in their session after the meeting.

### LIONS HEAR VIOLIN SEXTETTE

Mrs. Ben Krauskopf and her junior violin sextette were presented by Program Chairman R. E. Grantham at the luncheon of the Cisco Lions club Wednesday in a program that drew great applause.

The Lions will sponsor an Easter Egg hunt for white children at Lake Cisco April 12, Charles Sandler, chairman of a special committee to arrange the hunt, announced plans for the event.

### Randy Contestants Go to Temple Friday

Representatives of Randolph college who were to compete in state contests with representatives of other junior colleges at Temple Friday were Francis Barnes, orator; Mary King and Crystal Jackson, debaters and Ruby Vaughn, girls oratory.

Mr. Barnes won the right to represent Randolph in an elimination contest in which he competed with Harmon Shelton and Richie Lee Davis Wednesday afternoon.

Misses King and Jackson defeated San Angelo debaters in the district contest.

Walter Murray of Ranger, publisher of the Cisco Daily News, was expected to visit Cisco this week.

### Presbytery Meet Ends Thursday

Prospect that Cisco would become the site for a large annual summer encampment of church young people was brought nearer realization Wednesday night with acceptance by the Fort Worth presbytery of the southern Presbyterian church of the city of Cisco's proffer of a 99-year lease on a tract of about 28 acres at Lake Cisco.

The offer carried only the moral obligation that the presbytery develop the site as encampment grounds as rapidly as demand and finances permit. A prolonged discussion of the offer after the session had retired to the church building from a barbecue at Lake Cisco, indicated the seriousness with which the presbytery accepted the responsibility of the offer.

**Barbecue**  
The barbecue was served by members of the men's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church, scene of the presbytery meeting, and just before the meal the representatives of the churches and the ministers were shown over the tract which lies on the bluff south of and overlooking the state fish hatchery. The land extended from the western edge of the state park canyon to the zoo road. A relief labor project for clearing it has been approved by the state relief administration, the work to begin Friday morning.

The presbytery, after accepting the city's offer, designated its religious education committee to work out the encampment project plans. These will include construction of a road to the site; planning of buildings and laying out building sites. The Kerrville encampment plans will probably be used as a rule in designing the project, it was indicated.

**Committee**  
The committee is composed of Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the Cisco church and chairman; Rev. Lewis Cunningham, Eliasville; Rev. Fred Cairns, Spur, newly chosen moderator of the presbytery; Mr. Lowery, Fort Worth; Rev. H. M. Applegate, Fort Worth; Rev. Charles Tucker, Fort Worth, retiring moderator; E. P. Crawford, Cisco, treasurer, and Miss Stella Hovey, Fort Worth, director of religious education for the presbytery.

The presbytery last summer held its encampment for intermediate young people here with a success that prompted a return of the encampment here this summer and influenced the acceptance of the site which will mean a permanent location of this summer church activity. It was hoped that the new site can be put in condition for quartering the boys in tents during the encampment this summer.

Opportunity to inspect the site here brought the meeting of the presbytery to Cisco out of turn. The session, which drew about 60 representatives, opened Tuesday night with a sermon by the retiring moderator, the Rev. Mr. Tucker. The visitors were quartered in Cisco homes during their stay.

Reports of the various committees were here during the two and a half days conference which closed Thursday at noon.

Prominent among the visiting members of the presbytery was Dr. J. D. Leslie, stated clerk of the general assembly of the church, who was pastor of the Cisco church many years ago. Ordained here, he preached a sermon commemorating the 50th anniversary of that event when the presbytery convened here two or three years ago. He is about 80 years of age.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Powell announced the birth of a daughter, Anna Rae, on April 8. Mrs. Powell was the former Miss Opal Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Proctor.

**CURTIS TO BRECK BRECKENRIDGE** — Eck Curtis of Electra high school Wednesday was named football coach of Breckenridge high school, succeeding P. E. Shotwell.



## Cisco FFA Team Wins High Honors At Stephenville

J. M. Bird's F. F. A. boys took the entire district to a cleaning in the annual crop judging contest, staged at the John Tarleton Agricultural college at Stephenville Saturday. This team won first honors in the crop judging department, with 56 high school teams participating. A silver loving cup was the trophy the team proudly conveyed home, adorned by the two banners that were awarded the high scoring team that Bird took down to Stephenville.

One of the team, Milton Cleveland, son of Grover Cleveland, won third place as high point man in the judging. This is a distinctive honor, when it will be remembered that 30 or 40 teams participated in this contest from the 56 schools represented, and the more than 600 in attendance.

This was the most largely attended contest that has ever been held in the district. The team swept everything before them in the crop judging contest, winning first place, but only placed seventh in the livestock and dairying contests. However, while this is not so bad when it is considered that there were 30 or 40 teams participating, and the further fact that Bird did not take his livestock team to Stephenville. The livestock boys failed to entrain at the last moment, so Bird substituted a team from the agricultural students he had with him. Under these circumstances to be placed seventh is not a bad showing.

But when the team began to handle the wheat, oats, barley, corn, grain sorghums they took first honors without a semblance of serious competition.

**Team Personnel**  
Here are the Future Farmers of America who told the district how to judge crop exhibits, though the boys stated, the exhibits were hardly up to the standard with which they had been familiar:

Milton Cleveland, third high point man; Charles Hooker and Ernest Reich.

The classes in which the Cisco team excelled, winning the silver loving cup trophy, included:

**Small Grains**  
Class of wheat, oats and barley.

**Corn Group**  
Classes of White Dent, Yellow Dent and Sure Crop.

**Grain Sorghums**  
Classes of Milo, Kafir and Hegari.

**Hay Group**  
Classes of Alfalfa, Sudan and Sorghums.

Bird's crop team only participated in the above four groups, but other crop groups included cow peas, peanuts, sweet potatoes and cotton.

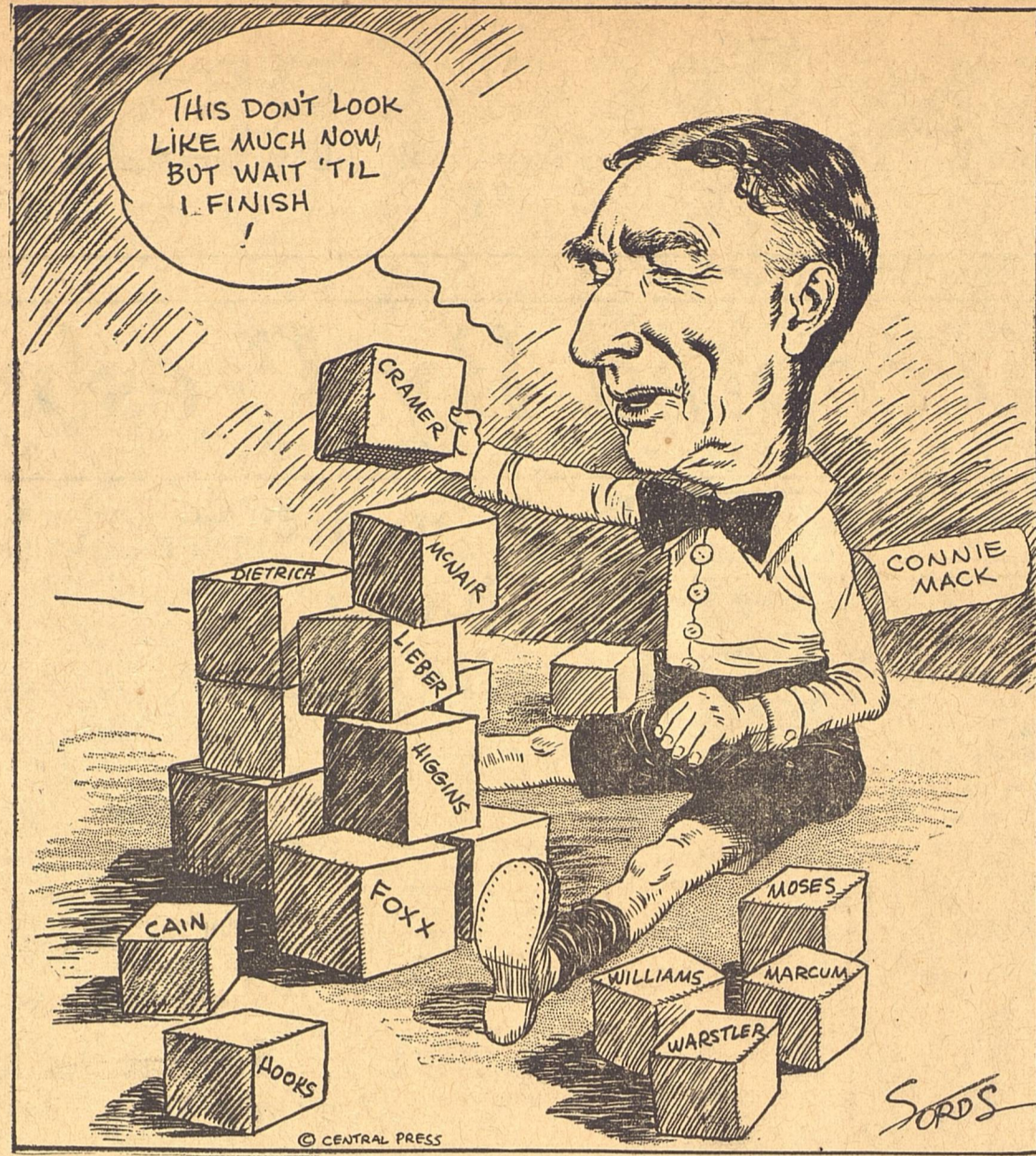
**Livestock Department**  
In this department Bird substituted a judging team for his regular livestock team, who were unable to attend the contest, and the fact that they won seventh place is considered as a creditable showing.

**TOMATO MEN REJECT PLAN JACKSONVILLE, Texas.**  
Partial returns received here indicate that the East Texas tomato growers in last Saturday's election turned down the Federal government's proposition to take over control of tomato shipments this year under the AAA plan. Cherokee, Smith and Henderson counties each voted against the plan. Other East Texas counties have only small acreage in tomatoes, and it is thought the results will not be changed by their vote.

Mrs. C. H. Fee, Mrs. Alex Spears and daughters, Misses Betty Fee and Lillian have returned from a week's visit in Tucson, Arizona.

Mrs. H. D. Gorham spent Wednesday in Abilene.

## BUILDING AGAIN - - - - - By Jack Sords



### Twelve Births and Six Deaths in Mch.

There were twelve births and six deaths in the city of Cisco during the month of March, according to the report of Dr. W. P. Lee, city health officer. Of the births there were eight girls and only four boys reported.

Following is the record for the month:

#### Births

- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lu Ayers, March 1, a boy.
- Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Martin, March 8, a boy.
- Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coates, March 9, a girl.
- Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boyd, March 13, a boy.
- Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clark, March 13, a girl.
- Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kline, March 13, a girl.
- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kleiner, March 16, a girl.
- Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Holder, March 19, a boy.
- Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Patterson, March 22, a girl.
- Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Grunewalt, March 25, a girl.
- Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Reed, March 30, girl.
- Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor, March 30, a girl.

#### Deaths

- Following are the persons whose deaths were reported to have occurred in Cisco during the past month:
- Mrs. H. G. Eppler, March 10, aged 79 years.
- Gerral Harrell Hunt, March 14, aged 13 years.
- Sam G. Bell, March 17, aged 22 years.
- R. A. Agnew, March 18, aged 68 years.
- John W. Blackwell, March 18, aged 79 years.
- E. W. LeFeuvre, March 26, aged 63 years.

Mrs. W. J. Harlan, of Bartlett is attending the Methodist conference in Breckenridge Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John have returned from a visit with Mrs. St. John's parents in Tullia.

### ROMNEY NEWS

It is reported that C. L. Carmichael, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is slowly improving.

Giles Lockhart was in Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. Eugene Ford, Fred Ford, J. B. Webb, Catherine Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrelson were among those from Romney who attended the singing at Twelfth Street Methodist church in Cisco Sunday.

Miss Mary Bob Snoddy of Scranton was a business visitor in Romney Monday.

Mrs. C. A. Forman was shopping in Rising Star Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morris went to Rising Star Monday, where Mr. Morris is undergoing treatment.

Morgan Standlee was attending to business in Eastland Saturday.

Mrs. Ivan Daniel of Cisco was in Romney Monday.

Mrs. G. R. Brogdon was in Cisco Saturday.

Friends of Miss Viola Millican of Carbon received news of her marriage to Joe Bowles of Eastland, March the twenty-seventh. Mrs. Bowles was a former resident

of Romney and only recently moved to Carbon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Millican. The couple will make their home in Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrelson and son Teddy Mac were in Cisco the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sheridan were trading in Cisco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brogdon were visiting friends in Cisco Saturday.

Among those from Romney attending the Junior High school play at Rising Star, Tuesday evening were: J. B. Webb, Katherine Webb, Miss Grace Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrelson and Mary Alice Webb.

Honor nourishes the arts, and all are kindled to study by love of glory.—Cicero.

Learning makes most men more stupid and foolish than they are by nature.—Schopenhauer.

Suspense, the only insupportable misfortune of life.—Bolingbroke.

Beauty, like sorrow, dwelleth everywhere.—Dekker.

Whoever does not know how to recognize the faults of great men is incapable of estimating their perfections.—Voltaire.

### Announcement of Civil Examinations

The Cisco postal officials announce the civil service commission will hold competitive examinations to fill the following federal positions:

Junior safety instructor, Bureau of Mines, \$1,440 a year; administrative assistant to the director of the census, Bureau of the Census, \$5,600 a year; principal transportation economist, \$5,600 a year, and principal operating and cost analyst, \$5,600 a year; Interstate Commerce commission; junior naval architect, navy department, \$2,000 a year; scientific aid, \$1,800, assistant scientific aid, \$1,620, under scientific aid, \$1,260, in department of agriculture; conservationists, various grades, \$2,600 to \$5,500 a year; pathologist, \$3,800, associate pathologist \$3,200, assistant pathologist, \$2,600, in department of agriculture; chief scientific aid, \$2,600; grazier, \$3,200; and foreman and layout man, sheet metal shop, \$2,300.

Application for junior safety instructor in the bureau of mines, with a salary of \$1,440, will be accepted until April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shelton and Mrs. S. M. Shelton, of Abilene were guests Wednesday of Mrs. W. C. Shelton.

Mrs. M. C. Center and daughter have returned to their home in Fort Worth after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parish.

### Bank Insurance Corp. Makes 2 Million Net

"From the organization of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in 1933 to December 31, 1934," Chairman Leo T. Crowley told the Pittsburgh Bankers' club in a recent address, "our expenses, including payment of claims of depositors in suspended banks, amounted to about \$5,500,000. The total earnings of the corporation, which are derived from the investment of the capital stock and a portion of the bank's assessment in government bonds, amount to nearly \$7,500,000. The net income, therefore, is approximately \$2,000,000.

"The budget for 1935 contemplates an income from investments of about \$9,000,000 and expenses of operation, exclusive of the amount which will be paid out to depositors, of about \$2,500,000. This will leave a net income available for liquidation of insurance claims and for surplus of about \$6,500,000.

"In December, 1933," the chairman continued, "when our work was of an emergency nature and the volume was at its peak, more than 2,600 were in the employ of the corporation. The volume has tapered off and it has been possible to reduce the staff to about 800 at the present time, 200 of whom are in Washington. The balance are at or working from 12 regional offices.

"There are more than 9,600 banks in the country today in

which deposit insurance, under the present limits, covers 80 percent or more of total depositability."

### DOTHAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dunaway received word that their daughter, Mrs. Gilmer Reese, had been bitten by a spider. Her condition better at this writing.

The Dothan children were treated to a real show Monday afternoon when they were permitted to attend the donkey ball game at the ball park in Cisco.

Some of the school children with whooping cough are back in school.

A trustee election was held at the old school building Saturday. Mr. Robert Short was re-elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Pippen visited in Scranton Monday.

Hubert Johnson is able to attend school again.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black and little son, Bobbie Lee, visited Mrs. Black's parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCarver visited relatives in Brownwood over the week-end.

Mrs. McCarver who has been visiting with Mrs. Marion Snoddy of Dan Horn has returned to her home in Dothan.

Mrs. Thomas Kile of the Colony community died Wednesday and was buried in Dothan cemetery Thursday. She is survived by her husband and several children.

Mr. Luke Pippen attended church at Dothan Sunday.

## DO YOU SLEEP ON A FEATHER BED?



### Then why Cook on an Old-Fashioned Range?

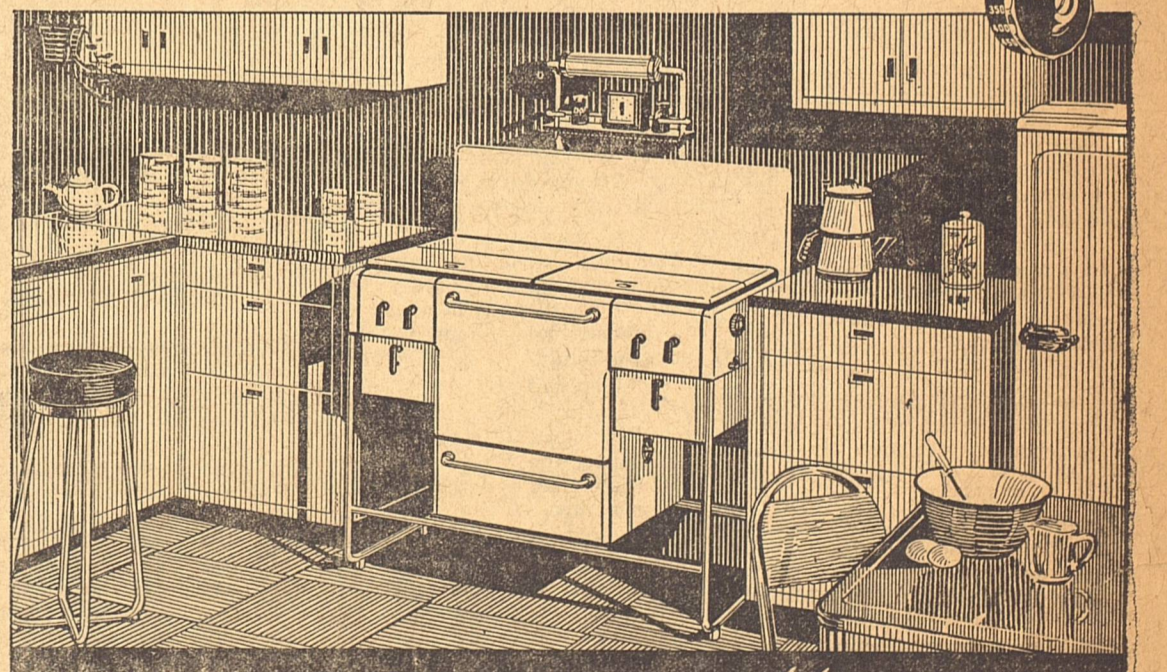
First big step is to get rid of that old-fashioned, clumsy range. Replace it with a new, modern Magic Chef—the gas range of today. It will bring modern charm into your kitchen, make it a more attractive and delightful place to work in. Besides it will make your cooking and baking tasks easier and give you more leisure for the things you like to do.

Once you use a Magic Chef with its speed, accuracy, convenience and efficiency, you will appreciate its vast improvement over your old range. No other range of any type will give you more modern advantages.

Magic Chef is automatic—it lights itself, holds the oven temperature at the exact degree you set, does its own oven-watching. It cooks a whole meal unattended while you are elsewhere, gives you more delicious and wholesome food with less time and trouble, keeps your kitchen cooler and cleaner, saves money on gas bills and food.

From the complete Magic Chef line you may select just the model you want to suit your kitchen, satisfy your taste and meet your budget. Let us prove it. See these beautiful gas ranges now.

LOOK FOR THE RED WHEEL WHEN YOU BUY A MAGIC CHEF

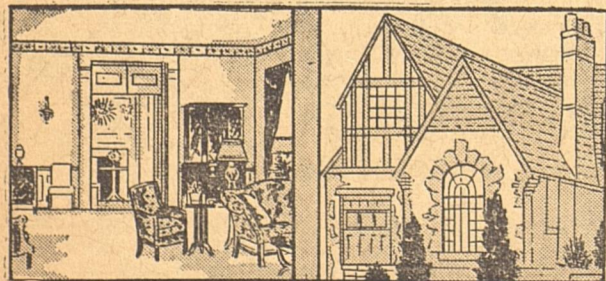


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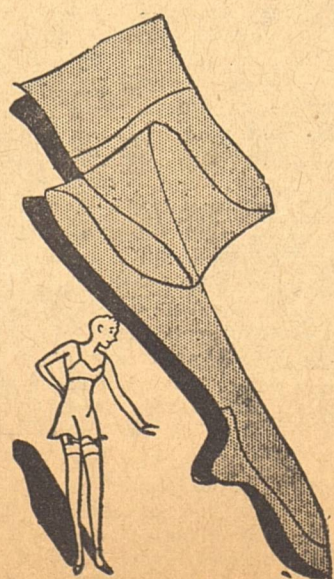
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All the New colors 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

(Say You Saw it in the Citizen-Free Press)



Christ the Saviour

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Scripture—Luke 2:11, 30-32; 15:3-7; John 3:14-17; 10:9-11, 14-16, 27, 28; Acts 3:1-18; Rom. 5:1-11; Phil. 2:5-11; II Tim. 1:9, 10.



Jesus came to earth primarily to save sinners. His name Jesus means Saviour. The angels announced his birth to the shepherds as "good tidings of great joy, for unto you is born a Saviour which is Christ the Lord."



To Nicodemus Jesus likened his mission to that of the brazen serpent Moses lifted upon a pole in the wilderness: "Even so must the Son of man be lifted up, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have eternal life."



Jesus also likened his mission to that of the shepherd seeking his lost sheep until he find it. "I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep. I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish."



All this teaching was fulfilled when Jesus gave himself in death for us on the cross, not because we were so good but because he was so loving: "God commendeth his love to us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." (GOLDEN TEXT—John 3:16)

to gratify the sportive instinct—just an improbable "chance" to win.

The automatic devices are geared, constructed and intended to win—for the machine, not for the "suckers" who play them. Therefore, while understanding the lure that prompts men to gamble, I am unable to give the reason that prompts people to play the slot machine.

Understand, I am no "crusader," nor do I care a tinkers damn if every man in town plays the slot devices, but I am just giving my views on the old and new gambling devices that are and have been initiated to extract money from the "suckers" who are imbued with the gambling mania.

HAMER LOSES HIS JOB

Dallas county paid former Ranger Capt. Frank Hamer \$637 for pursuit of Raymond Hamilton, records in the county auditor's office showed Tuesday. Hamer was employed by Judge Noland G. Williams as a grand jury bailiff.

A check for \$420 salary for February and March was paid Hamer Saturday, the day after Hamilton was arrested by Sheriff Smoot Schmid. He was paid \$217 on Feb. 25 as his salary for January.

T. D. Gordon transacted business in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Teachers Demands Exceed the Supply

AUSTIN. — Request for public school and college teachers, filed with the University of Texas Teachers' appointment committee during the twelve months' period which closed January 31, 1935, practically doubled the number of calls during the preceding year, according to Miss Miriam Dozier, secretary of the committee. The total number of calls for teachers was 1,214, as compared with 853 applicants for teaching positions. A total of 672 positions were filled by the committee.

The calls for teachers came not only from Texas educational institutions but also from other parts of the country. A total of 65 calls were made from other states, including one each from Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York; six from Kentucky and Mississippi; nine from Oklahoma and 24 from Tennessee.

Mrs. A. C. Green has returned from Dallas where she visited her niece, Mrs. Edward S. Collins and attended the play "Mary of Scotland" featuring Helen Hayes and Pauline Frederick in person.

J. W. Corbin Held For Postoffice Robbery

James W. Corbin, of Breckenridge was charged with robbing the postoffice at Parks, in a complaint filed Saturday morning before United States Commissioner Newam.

The complaint, filed by Postal Inspector C. W. B. Long, charged Corbin with robbery in connection with the rifling of a sealed mail pouch in the Parks postoffice last fall.

Corbin was arrested by Stephens county officers and later taken in custody of Internal Revenue Investigator Jack Wilkinson, who turned Corbin over to postal authorities. Corbin was held in Fort Worth, with a hearing expected to be set later.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey McCrea, Mrs. R. L. Ponsler, Mrs. Blanche Carter, and Mrs. T. F. O'Brien spent Monday in Abilene.

The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

WHEN IS A PEDDLER NOT A PEDDLER?

Probably many people who sell small articles to residents of Cisco would like to know: "When is a Peddler not a Peddler?"

There is an ordinance in Cisco that prohibits a person from peddling wares of any description in the city limits of Cisco unless such person takes out a license, which is, and intended it should be, prohibitive. This license ordinance has the approval of practically every person as a protective measure for our home people. But is this ordinance enforced impartially? That is why the people want to know "when is a peddler not a peddler?"

Practically every day in the year comes some outfit with wares to peddle to the people of Cisco. Instead of being "door-bell ringers" on foot, they come in especially constructed motor cars, peddling all manner of merchandise—from a loaf of bread to automobile parts. True, most of the high hat peddlers sell to merchants, in any quantity desired, but whether they peddle to merchants or to housewives, it seems to me, is a distinction without a difference.

The definition of a peddler is "one who travels about with goods for sale at retail." A drummer is defined as a "commercial traveler." Probably another distinction without a difference.

These modern peddlers come in motor cars, and do not take orders, but bring their wares with them. They drive up to the dealers and simply ask "how many or how much today." The merchandise is delivered right then. This merchandise maybe and is bread brought in from other cities, candy and confections, made in another town, tobacco, cigars and cigarettes, etc. This may be a convenience to those who patron-

ize them, but if a farmer should peddle produce, other than that grown by him, he is classed as a peddler, and must take out a license or quit peddling. Even, since the inauguration of the new deal he cannot peddle pork without paying the process tax. This has worked a hardship on many of the Cisco farmers, who derived a considerable sum every winter by peddling his home-grown pork.

While these fellers can come in with bread baked in some other town, candy made in a distant city, cigars, cigarettes and tobacco processed by the tobacco trust, coffee and brooms, made in Abilene, automobile parts made in Michigan, and many other classes of merchandise, some of which are made in Cisco, especially coffee, bread, brooms and potato chips, which are made here, and of a superior quality to that peddled to our people. But the motor car peddler, we presume, is classed as a salesman.

But let some poor fellow bring in a load of fruit or melons, produced in some other locality, and offers them for sale in the city limits, he is charged with peddling. If one person must take out a license to peddle can openers, cigarette lighters, etc., why are the motor car peddlers exempt from paying this tax? The collection of which would add a considerable sum to the city's finances, and God knows Cisco needs the money.

THE GAMBLING MANIA SEEN AS UNIVERSAL

Everybody knows, and everybody expects to see the average red-blooded American develop the gambling mania to a more or less marked degree—limited, possibly, by his individual financial resources. It is the nature of the beast to take a chance. That sporting call is excusable when limited or confined to the regular gambling devices—least of which, possibly, is race track gambling. Other old time gambling games have long been recognized, and most of which have long since been outlawed—but there is no indication that the American's desire to play some game of chance

has been mitigated in any appreciable degree.

The time was in my memory that gambling dens were operated openly in every major Texas city. (They are still being operated, but not openly.) In those days, when the country boy came to town, and felt the gambling bug gnawing at his sportive vitals to while away the time, before the departure of his home-ward bound train, he would drop into "Jake's Place" for a quiet little game of "draw," or possibly "stud." Mayhap it would be a fling at the "tiger" or the "wheel." Sometimes the "tiger's claws" bit pretty deep into his wallet, and he would drop a considerable portion of his wad into the exchequer of the "knights of the green table." But what of it? He came to town for an "outing and a good time," and he had it. 'Twas much better that he lost than won. Had his playings been successful, and he should have returned to his country-town home with a plethora of purse, instead of with a sweeny wallet, he probably might have conceived the mistaken idea that he was really a gambler. That would have been too bad. His losses gave him time to think on the folly of chance, and if wise, convince him that he didn't have a chance with the "city slicker," and during such meditations he would reflect and repent. He had spent a pleasant evening, had seen his money pass over the "monte" or "stud" table, possibly gathered in by roulette croupier, but it all came under the head of sport, and so long as that was his view, he was safe. But had he won (his losses were small) he would likely have imbibed the idea that he "thought he was a gambler," and his "system" would break the bank of Monte Carlo. His winnings would have meant his dam-

nation; his losses were probably his salvation.

I can understand and fully appreciate the lure the green cloth has on the youth—sometimes the aged—of the land. I can understand and appreciate the thrill one gets in his "one card draw to fill a "straight" or a "flush" in a little game of draw poker; I do know and appreciate the expectancy that comes to the average sportsman when he watches the "little ball" in its descent as he "bucks the wheel;" I do know, and can understand, as well as appreciate, that lure that grapples with you as you watch the faro dealer slip the cards from the "box" in fondest anticipation that it will show your bet to have won the 32 dollars for the one you have placed on the board. These are the old and familiar gambling devices, now outlawed.

I do appreciate and understand, the thrill that comes to one "only once in a lifetime," when his favorite pony comes under the wire first in the "sport of kings." I can understand and better appreciate that thrill that comes to you when your horse is a "winner," regardless of the fact whether you have placed a dollar on his winning.

But what have we in the place of these sports and gambling devices? "The marble machine, put and take," and other slot devices. Just why the gambling mania should descend to such a depth of depravity is beyond my ken. But these slot devices are taking the day. Not only in Cisco but in practically every town in Texas, throngs may be seen around these slot gambling devices, each eagerly feeding the mechanical monstrosity, from which comes no thrill that may be classed as sport—only the gain of self as a lure—and nothing except the expectancy of gain to lure the coins from their purse. There is no thrill

I ALWAYS TAKE THE T&P. So I can relax. Fares as Low as 1 4/5c a Mile. One Way Fare. Round Trip Fare. Pullman Fares. Reduced One-third. TICKETS ON SALE EVERY DAY EVERYWHERE. Consult Texas and Pacific Ticket Agent for schedules and reservations.

2¢ a mile, good in coaches or chair cars. 3¢ a mile, good in Pullmans. 1 4/5¢ a mile EACH WAY, good in coaches or chair cars. Ten-day return limit. 2¢ a mile EACH WAY, 10 days return limit. Good in Pullmans. 2 1/2¢ a mile EACH WAY, six months return limit. Good in Pullmans.

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YOU CAN BANK ON THIS. THE INSIDE WHEELS OF A TRAIN "SLIP" ON A CURVE CAUSING THE INSIDE RAIL TO WEAR MUCH MORE RAPIDLY. THE EUCALYPTUS TREES OF AUSTRALIA ARE THE TALLEST KNOWN. SOME OF THEM ARE OVER 400 FEET IN HEIGHT. LENDING MONEY. Lending money is an important part of this bank's business. When we loan money — it is our depositors' money and therefore it is of the utmost importance to us to extend credit only to responsible borrowers for sound purposes. We invite applications for short term commercial loans. THE CISCO STATE BANK. Federal Deposit Insurance — of Course

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# 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 604.

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**F. D. WRIGHT**, Counsel  
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**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

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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

He will not suffer thy foot to be moved: he that keepeth thee will not slumber. Behold, he that keepeth Israel will not slumber nor sleep.—Ps. 121:3, 4.

God slumbers not, but holds all in his care; Within the realm of Love his children dwell; No sickness, sin, nor death, no night is there; Love ever conscious reigns, and all is well. —E. S. McCARTY.

\*\*\* "Love one another." That way lies happiness, and the only way. What is there that promotes peace and happiness but love? Without it life is not worth living. What good thing do any of us do that has not love behind it? — Chicago Journal of Commerce.

**THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS** congratulates the three women elected to positions on the Cisco school board. Their candidacies brought out the largest vote in the recent history, if not the entire history of the schools, and the endorsement given them certainly speaks well for the public confidence in their ability to help govern the school system.

Their association with the schools is not recent. As patrons they have each been interested in and active in work concerned with the schools and their experience has fitted them with an understanding of the needs of the institution that will equip them well for the duties the voters have laid upon them.

**THE** manner in which the campaign was conducted last week is a credit to the intelligence of those most concerned and their appreciation of the high character of the trust involved. It leaves nothing to be explained or healed but, instead, keeps the path open for cooperative action toward the common end that the schools may prosper in the ways that schools must succeed in order to fulfill their mission to the community. There was no meaning of ingratitude in the vote for the services of the three men who are retiring. The work that they have done is certainly deserving of appreciation and no doubt this appreciation is forthcoming. At the same time it is an expectation that the influence of the newly elected candidates will result in an improved system. It is the duty of the voters who elected them, especially, and of the patrons of the school as a whole, to give these women and the board the cooperation that will help them to discharge that responsibility. They cannot be expected to accomplish results in a moment. There is a period between influence and effect. A sympathetic appreciation of the problems before the administration of the schools on the part of the public and an earnest desire to help in the solution of these problems will be of material assistance.

**THE** new members of the board are sincere. They deserve sincerity from the patrons.

**EMPLOYMENT** of married women in public positions is being the subject of much discussion in the several cities of Texas, but in most cases this has resulted only in discussion. However, the newly elected city administration of Dallas has gone on record as opposing employing married women whose husbands have jobs.

One of the new councilmen is quoted in the News as saying: "I see no reason for women working for the city while their husbands have jobs that are enough to earn these families a living." This councilman is reputed to have taken a strong stand against employing married women to city jobs whose husbands are working, and has indicated that he will initiate a fight in the city council to put this rule into general practice.

If a man is working certainly there is no reason for his wife going out and taking a job that some other unemployed person needs, and can fill with equal efficiency. The Citizen-Free Press understands that certain women have held private positions in which they have proven themselves especially proficient by reason of their efficiency, which has made them of especial value to their employers. His may be, and probably is, a valid reason for continuing such employe in her position in private institutions. But is it fair to keep a married woman, whose husband has a job, on the pay rolls of a municipality or school?

**THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS** has listened to many complaints of this character in Cisco. This paper has, heretofore, taken no stand for or against this rule. But sincerely it is our opinion, in such times as we are now having, every means should be resorted to for the purpose of giving as many people employment as possible, and if a married woman is filling a job in the city or our schools, whose husband is working, this job should be filled by some man or some other woman who has no one on whom she is compelled to rely for her support. This statement, of course, is made with the view of maintaining the highest efficiency. In other words, if it is a married woman, whose husband is gainfully employed, and her efficiency is so outstanding that it would be difficult to get someone else to fill her job, the Citizen-Free Press believes she should be kept on the pay roll. But such instances are rare. There are practically no jobs, of a public nature, that cannot be filled just as satisfactory as such positions are now filled. While the Citizen-Free Press favors extending employment to cover as many positions as possible, and reduce the unemployment situation, we do not believe the rule should be absolute, as proficiency is the first essential to employment, both in public and private position. With the latter the Citizen-Free Press has no concern. We could not, nor do we care to, dip into any private business organization. But we do believe that the movement initiated by the Dallas council is salutary, and worthy of serious consideration by every municipality and school board in Texas.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER OFTEN PUTS ON AN OLD HAT THAT HANGS IN THE DEPOT JUST TO GIVE STATION AGENT DAD KEYES A CHANCE TO TALK TO STRANGERS

### » Under the Courthouse Roof »

#### COUNTY CLERK'S DEPT. MATTERS IN PROBATE

In re-estate of Floyd Raynor McClelland, deceased, J. S. Turner, administrator, tendered his resignation as administrator, and asked to be discharged. It appearing to the court that there were still certain debts due the estate, making it necessary that a temporary administrator be appointed to manage the estate, Perry Sales was named as temporary administrator and took the required oath and filed his bond, all of which were approved by the court.

Also Turner filed his final report and resignation as guardian of Sterling J. McClelland, minor, and he and his bondsmen were released from further responsibility. All monies in the hands of Turner were ordered to be paid to Perry Sales, who was also named temporary guardian of said minor.

Final account of E. C. Herring administrator of the estate of John C. Isbell was filed showing all claims against the estate had been paid, and asked that he be discharged. An order was issued by the court in accordance with this action.

**Petitions Filed**  
State of Texas vs. Brock Hazard, of Ranger, application to be adjudged of unsound mind, and to be admitted to an institution.

State of Texas vs. M. B. Montgomery, of Cisco, application to be adjudged of unsound mind. Trial by jury April 2, resulted in a verdict that defendant was of unsound mind, and an order was issued for his detention and treatment.

**Marriage License**  
Two were issued license to wed by the county clerk this week: Cecil Jessup and Miss Myrtle Clappitt, of Cisco. Lawrence Rust and Miss Joe Frances Thomas, of Eastland.

#### 91ST DISTRICT COURT JUDGMENTS AND ORDERS

The following judgments and orders were issued in the 91st district court this week, Judge Sam M. Russell, of Stephenville, presiding for Judge Davenport:

Aaron Cohen vs. Continental Supply Co., suit for mineral rights. Judgment for plaintiff, for recovery of the property.

Southern States Finance Corp. vs. Farm Home Savings and Loan association, to try title. Judgment for defendant's cost.

Cisco Banking Co. vs. J. N. McConnell, suit to revive judgment. Judgment for plaintiff reviving judgment for \$836.25 and 10 per cent interest.

Ina Mae Self Hill et al. vs. Traders and General Insurance Co.,

suit to collect policy. Judgment for defendant.

J. L. Johnson et al. vs. John M. Knox, Sr., et al. Judgment for defendant.

Cecil T. Williams vs. Safety Casualty Co., application to be allowed to prosecute an appeal from the district court upon a pauper's oath. Application granted on proof of plaintiff's inability to make an appeal bond.

#### New Cases Filed

Paulene Jordan vs. H. P. Brelsford, Jr., et al, suit on note.

The case of the state of Texas vs. Dr. L. C. Keel, facing a criminal charge of robbery of a filling station, was pending Wednesday, and the case was called at noon, as it was anticipated Keel would plead guilty, as he did when arraigned in Stephens and Palo Pinto counties on companion charges. However, Keel elected to plead not guilty to the Eastland county charge, and the case was passed, on account of Judge Russell, who is presiding for Judge Davenport, having to return to his court at Stephenville.

#### 88TH DISTRICT COURT NEW CASES FILED

There were no orders in the 88th court this week, as Judge B. W. Patterson was absent from his court all of last week, and is still in Dallas where he is presiding over one of the courts of that county.

New cases filed are L. C. Owen vs. Bertha Owen, divorce; Capital Building & Loan association vs. W. H. Eurage et al, foreclosure deed of trust and mechanics lien; E. C. Brand, banking commissioner, in re. Liquidation Texas State bank. Application to sell notes.

#### TAX COLLECTOR'S DEPT. AUTO REGISTRATIONS

Dee High, Eastland, Ford coach. J. M. White, Eastland, Ford coupe. J. B. Matlock, Olden, Chevrolet coach. D. J. Dillon, Eastland, Chevrolet coupe. C. M. Bellev, Eastland, Chevrolet coach. Miss Winifred Dumkle, Ranger, Terraplane coupe. John Ernest, Eastland, Chevrolet sedan. C. C. Newton, Cisco, Chevrolet coupe. Kell Wiley, Cisco, Ford Tudor. Lone Star Gasoline Co., Eastland, Chevrolet coupe. W. F. Hunterman, Cisco, Chevrolet coupe. Pickering Lumber Co., Eastland, Ford coupe. Fred Hilton, Rising Star, Ford coupe. Mrs. V. H. Joyce, Rising Star, Ford Tudor. Hellemann Motor Co., Eastland, Ford coupe. H. L. Dyer, Cisco, Plymouth coach. Oscar White, Rising Star, Chevrolet coupe. Hamilton McRae, Eastland, Ford coupe. Gorman Sales Co., Gorman, Chevrolet coupe. Van Parmer, Cisco, Ford sedan. Bert Morris, Rising Star, Ford touring. J. C. Matthews, Ranger, Chrysler sedan. D. H.

### Nature and Human Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

There in the middle of the sidewalk stood unfortunates who were cut off from half their world by loss of sight. Perhaps she could see enough to guide them when they walked. He was bringing out of an old accordion, rather sweetly, some of the old and some of the late popular and religious airs. Cunning deceptions are worked to get alms, but one evidence of his sincerity was the soul he was putting into these melodies.

The Saturday afternoon crowd glanced as it passed or looked and listened as it stood and the situation furnished a good background for a study of human motives. One little girl added a new experience to the many that were coming into her young life by venturing to drop a coin into the cup. A man standing by doubled the satisfaction of his deed and repeated for the little girl her new experience by sending his dime in by her. A business man hastening by deposited his mite in somewhat the same manner as he would transact any other little item of the day's business, it paid in approval of his own conscience, or in the better opinion of his fellowmen, or in some similar value. A professional woman passed by uneasily and later returned with the change that fitted better into her financial ability. A little boy dropped in a piece and then grinned triumphantly as if he just taken a dare.

Then a street preacher drove up with loud speaker and the sensitive ears of these blind people sensed their loss of the attention of the crowd as it turned to a center of attraction. They stood silently a few minutes and then made their way slowly down the sidewalk. The voice of the preacher began denouncing unsparringly the careless indifferent spirit of the church members of today that has lost the blessings of God. There was truth enough in his statements to set people to thinking seriously. But putting the two together one can see that what the world needs is a recognition of God in our lives and at the same time a recognition of our fellow men as objects upon which to practice our religion.

AMERICAN PLACE NAMES  
Hell-For-Certain, W. Va.

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A special study based on 3,000 separate items of telephone equipment and supplies indicates this fact: Western Electric, as supply unit of the Bell System, sells to Bell operating companies for a fourth less, on the average, than the lowest price offered by independent supply firms.

This of course does not mean a saving of a fourth on every item bought from Western Electric. Some supplies... paper, paints, poles, for example... range from 5 to 17 per cent under usual market prices. Others, such as telephones, cables, and switch-

boards, show similar variations in the amount saved. But the important point, clearly indicated, is that Western's prices are appreciably lower to us than open market prices.

As one of the 24 associated companies of the Bell System, we buy most of our equipment and much of our supplies from Western because we get bargains there, because we get uniform quality and the assurance of exact performance... and because Western Electric parts are so designed that future improvements and developments will fit into and work with equipment already in use.

These factors help us materially in achieving the Bell System policy of good telephone service at fair cost to the user.

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN LOOK?**

During these high winds and dust storms, your garden and shrubbery needs water more than ever. Don't lose what you have.

50-Ft. Section 3/4 Rubber Hose with Good Brass Nozzle...\$3.48  
Cast Brass Twin Sprinkler...48c

**COLLINS HARDWARE**



Louise Trammell  
Editor

# SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Number  
535

## Miss Estes' Room Wins PTA Picture For Attendance

The Cisco P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon at the grammar school with the president, Mrs. D. Ball presiding. Miss Mamie Estes' room won the picture for the best attendance in the high grades and Mrs. Hallmark's room won in the lower grades at the West ward school. The rooms of Miss Hazel Preston and Mrs. Juan Mason tied for attendance at the grammar school. The publicity chairman reported that the year book had made a grade of B— at the district meeting held at Coleman recently. This report was very gratifying as it was their first year to enter a year book. Mrs. Juan Mason was in charge of the program. The Grammar school Choral club sang, and the cup won at Breckenridge was displayed. Helen Green played two piano solos and Johnnie Bess Moon gave a reading after which Mrs. A. J. Olson installed the officers for next year.

## TEL Class Honors Mrs. J. L. Shepherd

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church honored Mrs. J. L. Shepherd, of Houston with a covered dish luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. J. Butts, 711 West Sixth street. Roses and snowballs were used to decorate the dining table from which the buffet luncheon was served. Mrs. J. T. Berry directed the program which consisted of contests and a spelling match. Those present were Mmes. J. T. Berry, P. P. Shepard, A. D. Estes, W. H. LaRoque, J. W. Mancill, Etta Hart, W. L. Skiles, Henry Stubblefield, M. A. Wright, W. E. McWhorter, G. L. Bailey, Joyner, Ray, Johnson, Agnew and Miss Cora Harris and Mrs. J. L. Shepherd, of Houston.

## Mrs. Pentecost Is Marigold Hostess

Mrs. Rosalie Pentecost was hostess to the members of the Marigold Bridge club Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. R. Warwick, 1012 West Twelfth street.

Bluebonnets, geraniums and papdragons were used to decorate the rooms. Three tables were arranged for the players and a salad course was served to Mmes. E. H. Phillips, R. C. Hayes, P. P. Shepard, K. H. Pittard, G. B. Kelly, W. W. Moore, W. P. Lee, Geo. P. Fee, C. H. Fee, F. J. Borman, T. J. Dean, and S. E. Hittson.

## U.D.C. Meets With Mrs. Hooks Wed.

The Cisco chapter of the U. D. C. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. M. Hooks. Mrs. W. F. Watson presided over the short business meeting. Motion carried to assist the Breckenridge U. D. C. in entertaining the state president, Mrs. W. A. Cameron, of Dallas, at a meeting to be held in Breckenridge May 11th. Mrs. A. J. Olson conducted the study on "History of the Southern States." Members present were Mrs. W. F. Watson, Mrs. J. M. Flournoy, Mrs. R. T. Porter, Mrs. O. W. Shepherd and Mrs. A. J. Olson.

## Mrs. Scott Circle Hostess Tuesday

Circle 1 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Scott. Mrs. J. S. Mobley presided at the business meeting and plans were made for the month's work. Mrs. W. J. Armstrong outlined the week of prayer which is to be observed the week before Easter. Members present were Mmes. L. D. Wilson, Ira Guffey, J. S. Mobley, H. Woolridge, Oscar Cliett, M. R. Groce, and C. R. West.

## Mrs. Bardwell Has Presbyterian Circle

Circle 2 of the Woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon at church with Mrs. A. G. Bardwell as hostess. Mrs. R. Rountree taught the lesson on "Christian Education." Those present were Mmes. H. C. Henderson, R. Rountree, Mose Johnson, W. R. Simmons, P. R. Warwick, Rosalie Pentecost, E. P. Crawford, Lee Jones, W. W. Wallace, John La Munyon, Geo. Irvine and Charles Fee.

## J. O. Y. Class Holds Monthly Meeting

The J. O. Y. Class of the First Baptist church held their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. D. Jones with Mrs. C. W. Graves, Mrs. Cecil Huffman, Mrs. Jack Jones and Mrs. R. D. Jones as joint hostesses. The president, Mrs. A.

L. Foster presided. Mrs. Howard Fuller was elected second vice-president to take the place of Mrs. Jack Jones who is leaving for an indefinite stay in Houston. Mrs. Cecil Huffman was elected historian.

During the social hour the class honored Robert Lee Black, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black, with a miscellaneous shower. Refreshments carrying out an Easter

motif and cards with the announcement. Robert Lee Black, December 7th, 1934, as plate favors were passed to the following guests, Mmes. C. S. Turner, H. Brandon, Leon McPherson, Howard Fuller, Auti Bolinger, Cecil Huffman, W. R. Francisco, R. D. Jones, E. L. Smith, J. Warren, C. W. Graves, A. L. Foster, Barton Philpott, S. B. Parks, J. L. Thornton, J. R. Burnett, E. C. McClelland, W. A. Phippen, L. W. Elkins, Joe Black and two guests, Mmes. Ted and Smith Huestis.

Mrs. Tom Richards of Throckmorton, was the guest Wednesday of Mrs. James Moore.

Mrs. Tom Richards, Sr., and Mrs. Dawes, of Throckmorton, attended the Presbytery Wednesday.

## Mrs. Wright Leads Baptist Circle 2

Circle 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. M. A. Wright at the home of Mrs. Alex Ward. Mrs. W. H. LaRoque presided over the business meeting and Mrs. J. W. Mancill led the devotional. Mrs. M. A. Wright taught the les-

son from the book of Job. Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. J. Butts, W. C. Shelton, J. L. Thornton, J. W. Mancill and W. H. LaRoque.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Butler and Mrs. Alton Roan have returned from a week-end visit in Coolidge.

(MORE SOCIETY ON PAGE 8)

### EXTRA! ....7 DAYS ONLY.... EXTRA!

# A CARLOAD OF GROCERIES!

## :-: WITH EACH USED CAR :-:

### Compare the Prices Buy Now with Savings

There is no catch to this deal---Buy a used car and receive with it a big supply of Staple Groceries, during this sale period.

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Like New Car

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Equipped with Air Wheel and Radio

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New Seat Covers, Good Tires and Paint

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Runs Good—New Goodyears

Two 1932 Ford Tudors—each \$285.00

1932 Ford Coupe \$300.00

1931 Ford Coupe \$225.00

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1930 Buick Master Sp. Coupe \$250.00

1930 Chevrolet Coach \$225.00

1930 Ford Tudor \$210.00

We are overstocked on Used Cars, and have adjusted prices on all cars to Sell QUICKLY!

### COME EARLY---SELECT YOURS

2 1929 Chevrolet Coupes—ea. \$100.00

1929 Ford Fordor \$135.00

1929 Ford Tudor \$135.00

1929 Oldsmobile Sedan \$225.00

1930 Plymouth Coupe \$125.00

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Model A Ford Roadster \$110.00

Model A Ford Tudor \$ 65.00

Model A Ford Coupe \$ 65.00

### Trucks & Commercial

Model A Ford Closed Cab Pickup \$135.00

2 1932 Chevrolet Long Wheel Base Dual Wheel Trucks, ea. \$250

1931 Chevrolet Long Wheel Base Dual Wheel Truck \$260.00

1931 Ford Long Wheel Base Dual Wheel Truck \$300.00

1929 Ford Truck \$125.00

### 50 Cars to Choose From!

Buy Now and Fill Your Pantry

### HERE'S YOUR GROCERY STORE

- 3 Cans of Tomatoes
- 3 Cans of Hominy
- 3 Cans of Pork and Beans
- 6 Cans of Carnation Milk
- 6 Rolls of Toilet Paper
- 1 Broom
- 2 lb Beans
- 3 Cans of Soup
- 2 No. 2 Cans of Peas
- 6 Pkg. Miller's Corn Flakes
- 3 No. 2 Cans of Green Beans
- 2 Cans Salmon
- 5 Bars P. & G. Soap
- Two 4oz. 3-Meal Tea and Glass
- One 5 lb K. B. Oats
- 1 5 lb Salt
- 1 ½ Gal. Can Syrup
- 5 Bars Toilet Soap
- 3 Box Spaghetti
- 3 Macaroni
- 20 lb White Potatoes
- 3 No. 2 Corn
- 4 lb 3-Meal Coffee
- 1 lb Cocoa
- 1 Qt. Vinegar
- 2 8 oz. Catsup
- 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder
- 3 Cans Tomato Juice
- 1 16 oz. Soda
- 3 Cans No. 2½ Peaches
- 3 Cans Light House Cleanser
- One 6 lb Sack Light Crust Flour
- Two 2 lb Pkg. Rice
- 2 No. 2 Spinach
- 5 lb Sugar
- 5 lb Meal
- 1 Pkg. Pan K. Flour

This offer Absolutely Limited to Above Dates - - - All Cars Subject to Prior Sale  
Groceries given only with cars selling for \$150 or more

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# WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

By EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

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## SYNOPSIS

David Ransdell, commissioned at Capetown to deliver a consignment of photographic plates to Dr. Cole Hendron, reaches New York. Tony Drake calls at the Hendrons' apartment. Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell. A statement by Hendron says that Professor Bronson has discovered two planets 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. Eve outlines to Tony the idea of the Space Ship, which Hendron has in contemplation, to transfer a party of human beings, lower animals, and other forms of life, to Bronson Beta. Tony rounds up suitable men and women to build the ship. Hendron has not been able to find a metal which will withstand the heat and pressure of atomic energy to be used in propelling the Space Ship. The ship sweeps to the Appalachians on the east and to the mountains on the Pacific side, and quakes change the entire surface of the earth. Bronson Alpha collides with the moon and wipes it out. Ransdell and Eliot James, an English poet, make an aerial reconnaissance. They report almost universal destruction throughout the country.

## CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—21—

Ransdell thought inarticulately of Eve. He was drawn to her as never to any girl before; but, he reckoned, she must remain here. Not only that, but under the discipline which was clamped upon the settlement no rival could claim her while he would be gone. And the adventure that Vanderbilt offered tremendously allured him.

"I'd like to try it," Ransdell replied simply.

"Then I'll see Hendron."

Ransdell was struck by a thought. "Shall we take James, too? He'll join, I think."

"Excellent," Vanderbilt accepted. "He could write up the trip. It would be ignominious, if any of us got to Bronson Beta with no record of the real history of this old earth's last days."

Together they broached the subject to Hendron. He considered for several minutes without replying, and then said: "You realize, of course, that such an expedition will be extremely hazardous? You could carry fuel and provisions for a long flight, but nothing like what you'd need. You'd have to take pot-luck everywhere you went; and whenever you set the ship down, you would be a target for any and every person lurking in the vicinity. The conditions prevailing, physically, socially and morally, must be wholly without precedent."

"That," replied Vanderbilt calmly, "is precisely why we cannot be men and fear to study them."

"Exactly," jerked Hendron; and he gazed at Ransdell. The gray-blue eyes fixed steadily on Hendron's and the scientist abruptly decided: "Very well, I'll sanction it."

Ransdell and Vanderbilt knocked on the door of Eliot James' room, from which issued the sound of typewriting. The poet swung wide the door. They told him their plans.

"Go?" James repeated, his face alight with excitement. "Of course I'll go. What a record to write—whether or not anyone lives to read it!"

Tony realized that his position as vice to Hendron in command of the cantonment did not leave him free for adventure, yet it was almost with shame that he assisted in the take-off of the big plane two days later. Eve emerged from the crowd at the edge of the landing field and walked to Ransdell; and Tony saw the light in her eyes which comes to a woman watching a man embark on high adventure. Tony walked

around to the other side of the plane and stayed there until Eve had said good-by to the pilot.

Many of the more prominent members of the colony were shaking hands with Vanderbilt and Eliot James. Vanderbilt's farewells were debonaire and light. "We'll send you postcards picturing latest developments," Eliot James was receiving last-minute advice from the scientists, who had burdened him with questions, the answers of which they wished him to discover by observation. Ransdell came around the fuselage of the plane, Eve behind him.

He cast one look at the sky, and one at the available half of the landing field.

"Let's go," he said.

The plane made a long bumpy run across the field, rose slowly, circled once over the heads of the waving throng, and gradually disappeared toward the south.

Eve signaled Tony. "Aren't they fine, those three men? Going off into nowhere like that. I like Dave Ransdell."

"No one could help liking him," Tony agreed.

"He's so interested in everything, and yet so aloof," went on Eve, still



Eve Walked to Ransdell; and Tony Saw the Light in Her Eyes Which Comes to a Woman Watching a Man Embark on High Adventure.

watching. "In spite of all he's been through with us, he's still absolutely terrified of me."

"I can understand that," said Tony grimly.

"But you've never been that way about me."

"I didn't show it that way; but I know—and you know—what it means."

"Yes, I know," Eve replied simply.

The sun, which had been shielded by a cloud, suddenly shone on them, and both glanced toward it. Off there to the side of the sun, and hidden by its glare, moved the Bronson Bodies on their paths which would cause them to circle the sun and return—one to pass close to the earth and the other to shatter the world—in little more than seven months more.

"If they are away only thirty days, we're not to count them missing," Eve was saying—of the crew of the airplane, of course. "If they're not back in thirty—we're to forget them. Especially we're not to send anyone to search for them."

"Who said so?"

"David. It's the last thing he asked."

The thirty days raced by. Under the circumstances, time could not drag. Nine-tenths of the people at Hendron's encampment spent their waking and sleeping hours under a death-sentence. No one could be

sure of a place on the Space Ship. No one, in fact, was positive that the colossal rocket would be able to leave the earth.

Hendron spent most of his time in the rocket's vast hangar, the laboratories and the machine shop. Under the pressure of impending doom, the group laboring under him had "liberated" the amazing energy in the atom—under laboratory conditions. They had possessed, therefore, a potential power enormously in excess of that ever made available before. They could "break up" the atom at will, and set its almost endless energies to work; but what material could harness that energy and direct it into a driving force for the Space Ship?

Hendron and his group experimented for hour after desperate hour through their days, with one metal, another alloy and another after another. The Space Ship still lacked its engine.

Tony perceived an evidence of the increasing tension in Eve when they walked late one afternoon, through the nearby woods.

She saw on the pine-needle carpet of the forest a white flower. She plucked it, looked at it, smelled it, and carried it away. After they had proceeded silently for some distance, she said: "It's strange to think about matters like this flower. To think that there will never be any more flowers like this again in the universe—unless we take seeds with us! Did David ever tell you that, in his first conference at Capetown with Lord Rhodin and Professor Bronson, they were excited over realizing there would be no more lions?"

"No," said Tony, very quietly. "He never mentioned it to me."

"Tell me, Tony," she asked quickly, "you aren't jealous?"

"How, under the conditions laid down by your father," retorted Tony, "could anybody be 'jealous'? You're not going to be free to pick or choose your own husband—or mate—or whatever he'll be called, on Bronson Beta. And if we never get there, certainly I'll have nothing to get jealous about."

The strain was telling too, on Tony.

"He may not even return to us here," Eve reminded. "And we would never know what happened to the three of them."

"It would have to be a good deal, to stop them. Each one's d—n resourceful in his own way; and Ransdell is sure a flyer," Tony granted grudgingly. "Yet if the plane cracked, they'd never get back. This certainly has become a mess of a world; and I suppose the best we can expect is some such state awaiting us," Tony smiled grimly, "if we get across to Bronson Beta."

"No. If we get across to Bronson Beta, we'll find far less damage there."

"Why?" Tony had not happened to be with the scientists when this had been discussed.

"Because Bronson Beta seems certain to be a world a lot like this. It wasn't the passing of Bronson Beta that tore us up so badly as it was the passing of the big one, Bronson Alpha. Now, Bronson Beta has never been nearly so close to Bronson Alpha as we have been. Beta circles Alpha, but never gets within half a million miles of it. So if we ever step upon that world, we'll find it about as it has been."

"As it has been—for how many years?" Tony asked.

"The ages and epochs of travel through space. . . . You ought to talk more with Professor Bronson, Tony. He just lives there. He's so sure we'll get there! Exactly how, he doesn't bother about; he's passed that on to Father. He starts with the landing; what we may reasonably expect to find there, beyond water and air—and soil? What immediate supplies and implements—feed and so on—must we have with us? What ultimate supplies—seeds and seedlings to furnish us with food later? What animals, what birds and insects and crustacea, should we take along?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Handling Home Problems

(Homemaking Helps)

By ELEANOR ROSS

MANY READERS have requested information dealing with problems that are likely to confront any of us engaged in running the home.

One question deals with tools that have gathered much rust, despite the gum camphor left in the tool box. The best way we know of to remove rust is to use emery paper and kerosene on the tools. And before putting them away for the winter, wipe each piece liberally with grease and leave on. This should prevent rust unless the place is very damp.

Another question deals with unpleasant odors in the outer hall of an apartment. It is difficult to give any definite remedy before one examines the structure of the apartment house in order to learn if the odor is from the kitchen of another apartment or from the drainage. But pending such an examination, it would be a good idea to scatter a few drops of oil of eucalyptus or lavender oil or to hang up a bracket containing some of the very delightful perfumed disinfectants now on the market. It is also a good idea to hang such a bracket in the bathroom.

### For Wall Cracks

A third question asks for something to put in the cracks that have developed between the walls and the edge of the bathtub. An excellent mixture is made from a quantity of white cement and equal amount of

plaster of paris with enough water to make a firm paste.

This mixture should be packed carefully into the crack. There should not be any similar trouble for years. Of course, the job must be neatly and carefully done.

So many correspondents tell us that they would like to freshen up gilt picture or mirror frames that have become dull, but do not want to spend the money to have them regilded. A splendid way is to sponge over the frames with onion water. This is made by boiling half a pound of onions in water until onions are tender. Strain off the water and when it is tepid the water will be ready for use.

### Treating Old Wool

Renovating a woolen garment is not an easy task, but as several friends have asked for a way to treat the wool, we will give one that we know is good. First of all, wind the wool about the back of a chair, working slowly and carefully. Tie each skein in about half a dozen places to prevent the wool from tangling. Then put the skeins in a colander over a saucpan of boiling water. When the wool is thoroughly wet, take out the skeins, shake them well and then hang up to dry. The wool will be like new again and ready for knitting. With white or very light colored wools, it is a good idea to wash the skeins through warm water containing very pure soap flakes. Of course, careful handling is essential if the wool is to be in perfect condition after treatment.

## REPORTS GO TO ABILENE

The following information comes through Luther Belew, deputy supervisor of the Texas Railroad commission, stationed at Eastland:

To all producers, refineries, pipeline companies and handlers of crude oil in the counties of Brown, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Erath, Palo Pinto, Stephens, south half Young; effective on March 20, 1935, all EB monthly

producer reports, SW tender forms Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 and EH-2 monthly refinery reports are to be sent to the railroad commission of Texas at Abilene, Texas.

Any other forms pertaining to proration activities are to be mailed to Abilene, Texas.

Mrs. Blanche Carter of Iola, Kansas, is the guest of her brother, R. L. Ponsler and Mrs. Ponsler.

## Albany Votes \$15,000 Bonds For Park Site

ALBANY. — A \$15,000 bond for purchase of a public park site at Fort Griffin apparently had carried by two to one Monday as returns were almost complete.

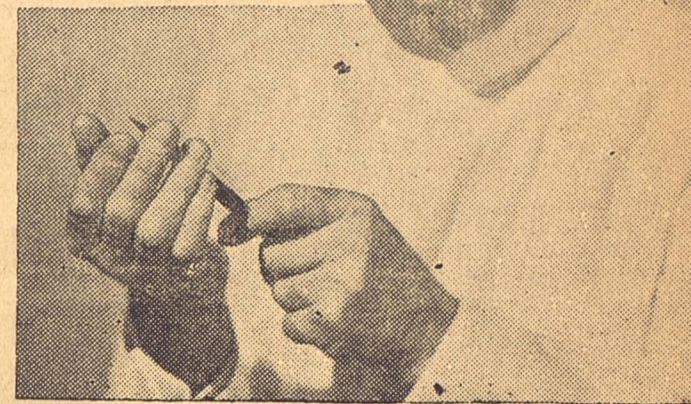
The vote in the Moran and Fort Griffin boxes was against the issue, by a small margin, but the

Albany box returned a five to one majority for the bonds. Two small boxes had not reported. The bond would be issued for a 15-year period and would bear four per cent interest.

Miss Jourdain Armstrong has returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

R. L. Ponsler has returned from a trip to St. Louis, Mo.

## Your Doctor Will Tell You Why Dry Cleaning Is Important--



Regardless of how hygienic a man or woman may live, any doctor will tell you that germs are bound to lurk in personal garments which are not periodically cleansed. Especially do garments which are hung away from season accumulate germs destructive to the health of the garment and yourself. In view of the many fine dry cleaning values we offer, plus a personal, efficient service, it is folly and uneconomical not to use it every week for all dry cleaning needs. Come in today.

## Roan Cleaning Plant

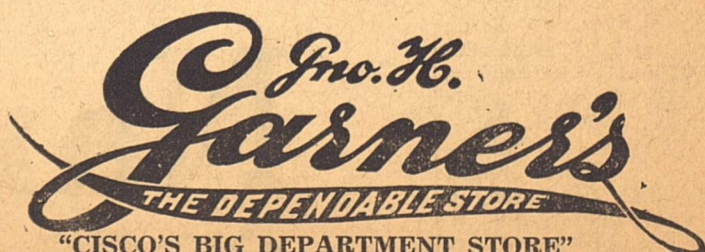
## THE EASTER PARADE



DRESSES, SUITS and COATS

Simple In Line  
... Gay In Color!  
\$5.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$12.95,  
\$14.85, \$16.85

That's the easy recipe for Spring smartness. Our new clothes fairly talk, they're so gay and glowing. Even dark or neutral costumes have a splash of color somewhere. Early selection advised, as these tempting suits and dresses have a way of walking out of our shop as fast as they're shown.



(Say You Saw it in the Citizen-Free Press)

## Texas Counties Get April Relief Checks

AUSTIN. — Checks totaling approximately \$2,888,521, representing a portion of relief grants for April, were sent from the offices of the Texas relief commission and the state comptroller to counties last week. This amount will include \$1,000,000 from federal general relief funds, \$750,000 from state general relief funds and \$1,138,521 from federal rural rehabilitation funds.

"Again we have drained the till and further grants during April will depend upon the assistance Washington can give us," said Adam R. Johnson, state relief director.

Administrators, therefore, were cautioned to watch their funds closely and instructed not to overspend the amounts budgeted to various programs. The April relief budget, when and if money becomes available, has been earmarked as follows:

General relief, \$4,259,718; capital goods, \$1,742,161; rural subsistence, \$534,882; school lunches, \$119,333; hospitalization, \$17,692; total, \$6,673,786. Source of these funds is as follows:

State general relief, \$750,000; federal general relief, \$3,646,743; rural rehabilitation, \$2,277,043. State and federal general relief funds will go to clients as outright

grants, but rural rehabilitation funds will be loaned.

About April 15, checks will be sent to cover needs of the counties for the last half of the month, provided money is available from Washington. According to the April budget total, this amount will be \$3,785,265; however, unencumbered cash balances in the counties as of April 1 will be

subtracted from amounts they are scheduled to receive for the last half of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale left Tuesday for their home in Kilgore after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hale and Miss Ester Hale.

Mrs. F. D. Wright and Miss Agnes Bearman have returned from a visit in Austin.

## GOOD PAINT!

Costs less per job. In fact, Quality is Economy in all kinds of Building Materials.

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Sherwin Williams Paints—Good Long Leaf Lumber and All the Trimmings

## Fewer Aches and Pains More Health and Pleasure

PAIN drags you down—physically, mentally, morally.

Why continue to endure it? Try Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic, and Periodic Pains. They seldom fail.

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills are pleasant to take and prompt to act. They do not upset the stomach, cause constipation or leave you with a dull, depressed feeling.

Ask your druggist or any of the hundreds of thousands enthusiastic users. Probably you too can find relief.

I think all Dr. Miles medicines are wonderful, but Anti-Pain Pills are my favorite.

Mrs. Doc Blankenship, Stamford, Texas

I have used your Anti-Pain Pills only a short time, but they have given me prompt relief. They did for me in a week more than any other medicine I had taken for a year.

Phil Goller, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

I am never without Anti-Pain Pills. I think they are much better than anything else I have ever used. Sometimes when I am tired and nervous, and feel like I would go under, I take two Anti-Pain Pills and in a sort time I feel like a different person.

Mrs. S. Tidabach, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Your Anti-Pain Pills have been used in my home with wonderful results. I recommend them.

Maggie Belle Dudley, Vanceboro, N. C.

Your Anti-Pain Pills helped me a great deal. I have used them for years. I carry them everywhere in my purse and always keep them in the house. They have saved me a great many sleepless nights and headaches.

Mrs. Jennie Neill, Coronado, Calif.

25 DOSES 75 CENTS

NEVER SOLD IN BULK

### DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS



### Only 5 Counties Have Less Than 5 Pct. on Relief

AUSTIN. — Only five Texas counties could boast a record of less than five per cent of their residents on relief rolls as of March 1, statistics compiled by the Texas Relief commission reveal. These counties are Crockett, Kennedy, Lavaca, Reagan and Winkler. Fourteen others, Hudspeth, Terrell, Upton, Farmer, Hutchinson, Carson, Hidalgo, Cameron, Nueces, Bee, Karnes, Gonzales, Fayette and Fort Bend, were in the respectable class in the eyes of state relief officials with not more than from 5 to 10 per cent of their residents receiving aid. Twelve counties had more than 40 per cent of their inhabitants on the relief rolls as follows:

Loving, Yoakum, Cochran, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, King, Cottle, Titus, Cass, Llano and Zapata.

"These high case loads have got to come down at once," said Adam R. Johnson, state relief director, as preparations were being made to send out funds for April.

"Federal authorities have cut our applications drastically and this means we must reduce our caseload or the individual budgets of clients. We want to issue adequate relief to those in dire

### World Issues Discussed at Simon-Hittler Conference



International issues of world importance were discussed by Sir John Simon, foreign secretary for Great Britain, and Reichsfuehrer Adolph Hitler of Germany at the diplomatic conference in Berlin. Their conference resulted in agreement on several points:

Great Britain will no longer insist upon the clause in European security pact which would call for mutual assistance in case of aggression; Germany gave assurance that she had no intention of attacking Russia; Hitler told Sir Simon that Germany was ready

to enter into a treaty of friendship with Lithuania providing Germany minorities are guaranteed certain rights. The question of Germany's re-entry into the League of Nations, and German rearmament are other major issues at stake.

### First Rural Work Center Is Opened in Starr County

AUSTIN.—Completion and formal opening of the first rural work center in connection with the Texas Relief commission's program of rural rehabilitation at San Isidro, Starr county, has been announced by C. T. Watson, assistant director of the rural program.

The San Isidore center, located in the northeast end of the county near the community school campus, offers facilities whereby the community's citizens and rehabilitation families may come together and work cooperatively in providing commodities to supply their needs.

Two buildings have been constructed at San Isidro. One houses the canning plant, sewing room and recreational center in its main portion while an addition at the rear contains a light and power plant, leather working and rope making room and storage space for canning plant equipment and supplies.

A second building provides facilities for farm shop blacksmithing, tin and woodwork and hide tanning. Workers also will have access to a home economics building to be remodeled by the community and used for a cooking laboratory. The community also will build a four-room-house for the manager and will erect a small store and trading post.

Activity in the center includes a schedule to process 6,000 cans of meat and a variety of fruits and vegetables. Relief officials said some grapefruit juices is being canned at this time. The canning plant will have a capacity of 1,000 cans per eight-hour day.

Mexican workers at the sewing rooms are making mattresses under the direction of emergency education teachers. At the tannery, workers are making halters, leather lariats, repairing harness, fashioning leather belts, and plans are under way to make light traveling bags or brief cases soon. These workers have taken over all hides from a coyote extermination project in the county and will convert them into useful articles.

The wood working department supplied all equipment for the sewing room and expects to make small articles of furniture with hand tools for the entire community. The farm shop repairs farm

machinery and will be able to turn out small implements for garden and farm use.

Enhance Chances  
San Isidro's work center will enhance the chances of success of 74 rural rehabilitation clients in that community and provide benefits that will help 135 other independent families of the community.

"A work center," Mr. Watson explained, "provides equipment to enable rural rehabilitation families to make or repair household goods, farm equipment, and to preserve and process farm commodities grown in the community. Surplus canned goods may be traded for items rehabilitation clients are unable to produce, such as sugar and coffee.

"Unskilled workers may trade surplus products such as canned goods or cured meats for household goods made by workers who have specialized in this work. Under supervision of skilled workmen, these unskilled workers may be taught a trade that may serve to utilize their ability in the production of articles to be sold or traded.

"The entire community may have its surplus products canned

at the work center. Furthermore, non-relief families may buy their needs from rehabilitation families and help them to become self-sustaining.

"Work centers," declared Mr. Watson, "are not planned rural communities like the government's Woodlake community. Rather, a work center is a central place where rural rehabilitation families and other families may find facilities for supplying their needs."

### BETTER OUTLOOK FOR OIL

NEW YORK. — A better outlook for the oil industry was sketched by R. E. Wilson, vice chairman of the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Company at the annual stockholders' meeting Tuesday.

"Our report for 1934," he said, "was not quite as good as we would like it, but it must be taken into consideration the serious price wars in our territory. This year we will have the full benefit of the new refinery at Texas City, while last year we only profited six months from its operation."

Retiring directors were re-elected.

### W. O. W. Camp



Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.

707 1/2 Main Street.  
W. C. CLEMENTS, C. C.  
F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk.

### Dr. R. C. Ferguson

Diseases and Feeding of Infants and Children  
208 Exchange Bldg.  
EASTLAND, TEXAS  
Telephone 119; Residence 190.  
Sunday By Appointment

### W. P. LEE, M. D.

GENERAL PRACTICE  
Emphasizing Obstetrics and Diseases of Children  
Telephones  
Office 276—Residence 3.

### WANTED!

USED FURNITURE and STOVES

A. S. NABORS  
208 W. 8th. Street

### MAYHEW BROS.

Where You Will Always Find Your Friends

116 West Broadway

### Ice Cream and Beer

### THIS IS BATTERY TESTING TIME!

Winter Isn't Over—Will Your Battery Stand the Test?  
Be Sure by Seeing  
SCHAEFER BROS.  
Tel. 5927. 1105 D Ave.  
Hi-Volt Battery Sales and Service  
General Auto Repairs

### GOOD USED OIL FIELD PIPE

Bought and Sold.  
I Can Save You Money.  
Yard at Refinery  
Guyle Greynolds  
OWNER

### BASEBALL SEASON

Let Us Put Your Radio in Shape for It.  
Estes Radio Shop  
112 W. 6th. Phone 505.

need and administrators have been instructed to examine their relief rolls closely and close out all cases where the need for aid is not clearly established."

A further reduction in the number of cases is hoped for in May as the peak will be reached for seasonal farm employment.

### Train Schedules

Texas and Pacific  
Westbound:  
No. 7 Lv. Cisco 1:55 a.m., El Paso.  
No. 3 Lv. Cisco 12:20 p.m., Big S.  
No. 1 Lv. Cisco 4:55 p.m., El Paso.  
Eastbound:  
No. 6 Lv. Cisco 4:13 a.m., Dallas  
No. 2 Lv. Cisco 10:55 a.m., Dallas.  
No. 4 Lv. Cisco 4:25 p.m., Dallas.  
Missouri, Kansas & Texas.  
Northbound:  
No. 35 Lv. Cisco 11:15 a.m., Stamford.  
Southbound:  
No. 36 Lv. Cisco 4:25 p.m., Waco.  
A. B. Richardson of Big Spring spent Monday here on business.  
W. G. Wender has returned from a business trip to Throckmorton.

### Mail Schedules

Closing schedules for all mail dispatched from Cisco, Texas, Post Office.  
Rising Star, Pioneer, Cross Plains, and Nimrod 5:30 a.m.  
East bound T. & P. Sunshine, Train No. 2 10:35 a.m.  
North bound M. K. & T. Ry, Train No. 35 10:35 a.m.  
West bound T. & P., Train No. 3 11:55 a.m.  
East bound T. & P., Train No. 4 3:45 p.m.  
M. K. & T. Southbound, Train No. 36 3:45 p.m.  
Westbound T. & P. Train No. 1, (Abilene Only) 4:30 p.m.  
Breckenridge, first class mail only 5:00 p.m.  
Texas & Pacific, East and West Bound, Train Nos. 6 and 7 8:45 p.m.  
Throckmorton, Woodson, Crystal Falls, Parks, Breckenridge, Moran and Albany 8:45 p.m.  
Gunsight and Seranton supplied by rural routes 7:00 a.m.  
All mail deposited in letter box in front of post office building during night is collected at 5 a.m. each day except Sunday, when collection is made at 6 a.m. Collections are also made from this box four times daily except Sunday.

WILLIAM H. CRADDOCK, Postmaster.  
Mrs. Frank Lovett, of Eastland, was the guest of Mrs. J. E. Spencer Tuesday.  
F. E. Harrell is attending the lumbermen's convention in Houston this week.

### 435 More Farms Shown by Census

According to Ernest E. Wood, supervisor of the farm census of Eastland county, there are 435 more farms in Eastland county than were reported for April 1, 1930. The report shows there were 2,425 farms in cultivation January 1, 1935, as compared with 1990 on April 1, 1930.

### Bus Schedules

Greyhound Lines  
Westbound:  
Lv. Cisco 12:01 a.m.  
Lv. Cisco 5:20 a.m.  
Lv. Cisco 1:00 p.m.  
Lv. Cisco 2:30 p.m.  
Lv. Cisco 6:00 p.m.  
Eastbound:  
Lv. Cisco 12:25 a.m.  
Lv. Cisco 4:30 a.m.  
Lv. Cisco 9:00 a.m.  
Lv. Cisco 12:01 p.m.  
Lv. Cisco 2:25 p.m.  
Waco-Dublin-Cisco Lines:  
Lv. Cisco 10:20 a.m.  
Lv. Cisco 2:40 p.m.  
Robinson Bus Lines:  
Lv. Cisco 11:00 a.m. for Coleman.  
Lv. Cisco 6:00 p.m., Cross Plains.  
Heart 'o Texas Bus Line:  
Lv. Cisco 2:40 p.m., Brownwood.  
Bluebonnett Bus Line:  
Lv. Cisco 9:30 a.m., Brownwood.  
Rainbow Coaches:  
Lv. Cisco 7:00 a.m., Wichita Falls.  
Lv. Cisco 5:15 p.m., Wichita Falls.

### INSURANCE---

FIRE, THEFT, TORNADO, ETC., AND OLD LINE LIFE. INSURANCE.

### COLEMAN FOLEY

Telephone 153.  
I represent established, proven companies. Your patronage is solicited.

### Proper Greasing, Cleaning and Polishing

Of your car are essential to its long life, satisfactory service and good looks. For a small cost our service protects your investment in a good automobile. Let us remove the dust and grit after these Spring winds.

### Texas Service Station

A. V. CLARK  
Corner 8th Street and E. Ave

IN THE SERVICE OF OTHERS

### Neil Lane's Funeral Home

209 West Ninth Street  
Phone 167.

### They Come Back!

Because They Get Good Food at  
Lloyd Doyle's  
PALACE CAFE  
Near Palace Theater  
"Famous for Eats"

### BARBECUE

FRESH EVERY DAY  
Special to Families.  
Let Us Serve Your Sunday  
DINNER  
Barbecue By Request.  
Your Order Delivered Promptly  
GABE CARTHEN  
1 Blk. N. Carmichael's Grocery.

### Buy a Home!

I have many desirable pieces of residential property in Cisco for sale on easy terms.

### CONNIE DAVIS

Telephone 198



TENDER STEAK IS THE RULE at  
SAVOY CAFE  
Cisco's Most Popular Eating Place

Beer in Bottles and on Tap  
"NICK" and "SAM"

## West Texans Are Ready

Many phases of industry have availed themselves of the opportunity of establishing major manufacturing or branch concerns in West Texas in recent years. Despite the economic situation of the past years, a large majority of these industries have had appreciable success.

West Texans are quick to patronize industries that utilize its raw materials, with which it is abundantly endowed, and concerns that employ local labor. The proximity of a large and ever growing potential market, varied manufacturing materials, ideal climatic conditions and an unlimited supply of labor makes West Texas easily adaptable to manufacturing.

West Texans are ready for this development. Industry will find a progressive citizenship in this section, always willing to co-operate for the upbuilding of its towns and communities. Its progressive organizations, particularly the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, have an ample source of ready facts available and of interest to the men who are contemplating entering West Texas.

Manufacturers will have available a source of dependable power in West Texas at low rates. A modern net of transmission lines makes this service available in 160 towns and communities in 49 counties served by this Company. Many of these towns are in centers of large trade territories. We solicit inquiries concerning this service and offer the assistance of our engineering staff in working out your power problems.

## West Texas Utilities Company



# HOUSEWIVES! HERE'S YOUR MARKET PLACE

## Workers of Cisco Association Meet Tuesday at Okra

The Worker's conference of the Cisco association held an all day meeting Tuesday in Okra when the following program on missions was presented. The devotional was led by the Rev. J. L. Rhoden of Gorman. A talk, "The Mission Spirit," by the Rev. T. J. Sparkman of the East Cisco Baptist church. "The Mission Message" by the Rev. Roy Shahan, of Moran. "The Missionary Method" by the Rev. Z. C. Chambliss, of Desdemona. The noon day sermon was delivered by the Rev. E. S. James of Cisco.

In the afternoon the W. M. S. presented their program as follows: Mrs. Ogg, of Ranger, presided in the absence of the president. Mrs. Geo. Thomas, of Ranger, who is ill. The devotional was led by Mrs. C. J. Brooks of Rising Star. A talk, "God's Plan of Missions" by Mrs. J. T. King of Rising Star. A talk, "The Missionary's Obligation," by Mrs. J. R. Burnett of Cisco. Those attending from the First Baptist church were Mmes. John Smith, Ira Robinson, J. D.

Franklin, J. R. Burnett and H. J. McArdle and the Rev. E. S. James, the Rev. H. D. Blair and J. R. Burnett. Those attending from the East Cisco Baptist church were Mmes. R. L. Garrett, J. D. Hall, T. J. Sparkman, J. R. Green, T. E. Kennedy, A. A. Coates, L. E. Helmick, H. Barron, A. W. Dawson, Irma Lee Coates, Wilma Sparkman and the Rev. T. J. Sparkman, the Rev. W. R. Ivie and A. A. Coates. The East Cisco church brought home the banner for the best attendance for the second year.

## Mmes. Moore Circle Two Co-Hostesses

Circle 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. C. Moore with Mrs. Harry Moore as co-hostess. W. F. Bruce led the devotional and after a short business meeting refreshments were served to Mmes. W. J. Armstrong, Joe Burnam, W. F. Bruce, Floyd Cunningham, Sam Kimmell, Rex Moore, A. S. Nabors, C. B. Powell, Oran Shackelford, H. L. Dyer and J. F. Benedict.

Yancey McCrea is spending the week in Abilene where he is serving on the federal grand jury.

## Mrs. Leach Hostess For Wednesday Club

Mrs. W. J. Leach was hostess at the meeting of the Wednesday Study club held in the club rooms. Miss Lucine Lewis conducted the lesson on "Rural Texas." Mrs. J. M. Bird discussed "Economic Conditions Among the Country People." Miss Ida Mae Collins gave a paper on "The Effect of the Tenant Farmer on the Development of East Texas," and Mrs. Delmar Johnston discussed "Educational Conditions in Rural Texas" which was followed by a round table discussion. Members present were Mmes. H. Brandon, J. M. Bird, W. J. Leach, James Moore, Yancey McCrea, Arlington McGinnis, T. F. O'Brien, Delmar Johnston and Misses Marian Chambliss, Ida Mae Collins, Ora Bess Moore and Elizabeth Daniel.

## Seat Factory-- CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hour, and are believed to be the fastest coiling machines in the United States.

Next in order was the installation of equipment for straightening the steel spring wire from which the frames are formed, and for cutting this wire, which is delivered to the factory in great coils, into the required lengths.

The felt strips, which contain the moisture, are slipped into the springs, after they have been fixed in the frames, with a hand tool.

### Fabric Envelope

The envelop fabric, which is a matting of open weave, is of a composition resistant to moisture. It comes to the factory in great rolls. The machinery now being put into operation to make the envelopes, includes a power cutting knife that will travel easily

through a stack of the matting several inches high, sissoring it easily into the required shape; individual motor drive sewing machines that stitch the matting with double thread and other tools of more or less minor character. The matting envelopes are sewed with a heavy braid.

Other equipment of the factory includes large rack conveyors each capable of carrying 1,000 steel frames for the seats.

Normal capacity of the plant is about 500 seats each eight hours. Three shifts can be run each day if the demand proves sufficient.

Machinery added to the plant apart from that required for making the seats includes a huge power lathe, drill press, power hack saw and so forth for the manufacture of oil field equipment.

The company, Mr. Sandhofer said, was fortunate in securing the Gude building for the factory, which from the standpoint of space, arrangement and lighting was found to be well suited for such a plant.

## Classified Ads

**FOR SALE or TRADE** — Some good used washing machines, Maytags and others, both electric and gasoline models, also 1 good 2-wheel trailer cheap, and 2 milch cows priced to sell. Hyatt & Wood Grocery. 50-ttc.

**FOR RENT** — Small Desirable apartment. Phone 305. 50-1tc

**FOR SALE**—Herrick Refrigerator ice box, practically new. Coil and cooling system. A sacrifice if sold at once. 811 West 5th.

**FOR SALE**—Good hay. See will Stroebel, Route 2, Box 147, Cisco. 47-3tp

**FOR SALE**—One ton G. M. C. Truck, good running condition. \$100.00 cash. American Glycerin Co. Phone 479. 46-2tc

## D. A. Williams GROCERY

900 W. 9th and Ave. L

### Specials for Saturday

- BANANAS, Pound** 5c
- LEMONS, Dozen** 15c
- FRUIT For SALAD, Tall Can** 15c
- GREEN BEANS, No. 2 Can, 3 for** 25c
- Mackerel SALMON, 3 For** 25c
- Campbell's Pork and Beans Can** 5c
- SPINACH, No. 2 Can, 3 for** 25c
- SUGAR, 10 Pound Bag (Limited)** 50c
- A-1 CRACKERS, 2 Pound Box** 18c
- Prepared SPAGHETTI, 3 Cans** 25c
- TABLE SALT, 3 Packages** 10c
- TOMATO JUICE, 13½-oz. Can, 2 for** 15c
- SPUDS, 10 Pounds** 18c
- SALAD DRESSING, Quart Jar** 27c
- BLISS BACON, 1 Pound Can** 12c
- Pure Cane SYRUP, 1 Gallon** 53c
- RIB ROAST, Pound** 10c
- Chuck or Seven ROAST, Pound** 14c

## Statement of Condition First National Bank

March 4th., 1935.

### Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$ 249,465.15
Cash and Bonds	735,829.53
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,000.00
Banking House	28,706.36
Furniture and Fixtures	10,868.08
Interest Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	1,463.68
Overdrafts	9.61
	<hr/>
	\$1,029,342.41

### Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus, Earned	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	4,117.96
Deposits	925,224.45
	<hr/>
	\$1,029,342.41

This is the Bank That Service is Building

### DAN HORN

Singing was fine Sunday afternoon. Dothan, Nimrod, Reich and Scranton singers met with us. There will be singing at Scranton next Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of Placid, and Edd Blackwell of Cisco, visited T. B. Harris and family last week.

Mrs. Marvin Snoddy spent Tuesday with Mrs. Carrie Hull. Cecil Jessup and Miss Myrtle Clappett were married last Saturday afternoon.

Blynn Stewart of Scranton was a Tuesday night guest of Walter King.

Mrs. Vera Kouser of Cisco, spent the week-end visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Nix.

Mrs. A. C. Stephens and sons, Lee Stephens of Cisco, and James H. McGee and family of Fort Worth, visited in the L. A. Stephens home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hesley made a business trip to Eastland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Joe Starr of Midland, Miss Katherine Hina-

man of Marshal, James Starr and Mrs. Ethel Livingston of Rotan, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Maxwell and Mrs. R. D. Maxwell of Okra, visited in the J. G. Stuteville home Friday.

J. B. Jessup, Jr., spent Sunday with Georgia B. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jessup entertained Saturday evening.

The Dan Horn home Demonstration club is giving a pie supper at the school house Friday. They will entertain with special music.

Mrs. Jimmie Baird was a guest of Mrs. J. W. and Miss Chlore Speegle Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Erwin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nix.

Miss Mary Bob Snoddy recently visited Mrs. J. W. Speegle. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Harlow and daughters attended church at Cisco Sunday.

Mrs. F. E. Harrell and Mrs. W. B. Hawkins have returned from Fort Worth.

### REICH

Rev. R. T. Wallace of Scranton filled his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Wills of Levelland is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. D. Vanderford.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rains and children visited Mrs. M. E. Rains in Cisco Sunday.

Mrs. R. B. Ballard and son of Albany are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood.

Mrs. C. U. Horn and Miss Ora Mae Horn were guests in the G. W. Horn home Monday night.

Marlin McAllister was the week-end guest of Odell Rains.

Mrs. Lillie Gattis of Scranton visited her sister, Mrs. E. L. Callarman Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sport Speegle and children of Dan Horn were guests in the C. V. Swinson and F. L. Rains homes Sunday afternoon.

The Reich Home Demonstration club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. R. D. Vanderford. A tufted bedspread will be laid off and worked. Members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome.

Geneva Fannin spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Joe Hale of the Pisgah community.

Mrs. C. U. Horn and daughter, Orie Mae, Mrs. R. D. Vanderford and Mrs. G. Pollard attended the Baptist revival at Cisco several evenings last week.

Union Sunday school at 9 a. m., singing 2 p. m. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Starr and Mr. and Mrs. Goodson Sellers and daughter, Bobbie Starr, have returned to their homes in Abilene.

Mrs. P. G. Stokes, Mrs. Frank Mayes and the Misses Kelly, of Abilene, were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. W. Mancill.

### Specs---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

either deeper or wider, and they are there for as long as the land exists.

The value of these terraces and structures is visually apparent after one heavy rain. In places behind them I found the richest sort of silt drifted to the depth of a foot. It could not go farther. It was retained behind these structures, its level reduced to a pitch that will effectually prevent washing, and its fertility retained to enrich the land to which it belongs. But for the terraces and dams it would have gone on down a muddy water course, by a succession of rain stages finally to be deposited on some broad, alluvial and tidewashed coast or hidden under the salt of the gulf.

I think that Eastland county with its demonstration of past fertility can well afford to work earnestly and unremittingly for one of these camps. The work that Jim Bird and the other agricultural leaders of the section is doing in terracing is splendid and is bearing results. But the location of a soil erosion camp here, as Jim Bird is urging, would give such a positive emphasis to this work that the benefits would be multiplied and hastened beyond comparison.

## Piggly Wiggly

Serve Yourself and Get the Best SPECIAL SALE SATURDAY ONLY



- APPLES, Fancy Washington Winesaps, dozen** 19c
- LEMONS, Sunkist, Good and Juicy, dozen** 14c
- GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Sweets, large size** 4c
- LETTUCE, Fresh and Crisp, 2 heads** 9c
- BEANS, Fresh Green Beans, lb.** 9c
- SPUDS, 10 Pounds** 17c
- SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 lb. Cloth Bag** 50c
- COFFEE, Maxwell House, 1 Pound, 29c; 3 Pounds** 79c
- JELLO, All Flavors, Package** 6c
- PORK and BEANS, Phillips, Tall Cans** 6c
- BEANS, Green Beans, No. 2 Can, 3 for** 25c
- SPINACH, California, No. 2 Cans** 11c
- TUNA FISH, Light Meat, 2 Cans** 25c
- CORN FLAKES, Large Package** 9c
- DOG FOOD, Pard or Ideal, 3 Cans** 25c
- TOILET PAPER, Waldorf, 5 Rolls, 20c; Scott Tissue, 3 Rolls** 20c
- PEACHES, Large Can, Heavy Syrup** 16c
- PINEAPPLE, Fancy Grade, 3 Cans** 25c

### Market Specials

- Beef Roast, Rib or Brisket, Pound, 14c; Flesh, lb.** 17c
- BACON SQUARES, Sugar Cured, pound** 22c
- CHEESE--- Wisconsin Cream Cheese, lb.** 23c
- PICNIC HAMS, Half or Whole, lb.** 22c
- Oleo Margarine, Fresh, pound** 19c

"This Is a Home-Owned Store"

**CARRYING OUT MY IDEA**  
Of Improving My Products at All Times, I Have Added  
**MOCHA COFFEE**  
To My Blend. Mocha Is the Highest Priced Green Coffee on the market, and gives to coffee a Rich Mellow Blend  
Try it once and be convinced.  
**SIMMONS COFFEE CO.**  
165 W. 8th Street. CISCO, TEXAS.

## McClelland's Grocery

### Friday and Saturday Specials

- SUGAR--- 10 Pounds** 50c
- COFFEE, McClelland's Breakfast Delight, 1 Pound** 23c
- POST TOASTIES** 10c
- PEACHES, No. 2½ Can** 16c
- PEARS, No. 2½ Can** 19c
- ROLLED OATS, 5 Pounds** 28c
- LIPTON'S TEA, Yellow Label Orange Pekoe, ¼ Pound** 23c
- HERSHEY'S COCOA, 1 lb.** 14c
- Sally Ann Meal, Cream, 20 Pounds** 65c
- Old Irish Toilet Tissue, per roll** 5c

WE BUY EGGS, CHICKENS and CREAM.  
We installed a new and modern cream station and will pay the highest prices for your cream, butterfat basis.

FREE DELIVERY  
**McClelland's Grocery**  
1308 Avenue D. Phone 42.