

THE CISCO WEEKLY CITIZEN

VOLUME FIVE

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NUMBER 7

Community Natural Distributing \$100 Day To Cisco Folk

Verily, competition is the life of trade, and the workers of Cisco are the beneficiaries of the sharp competition that has arisen between Cisco's two competitive gas systems. The Cisco Gas corporation has about completed its plant, which meant the distribution of quite a neat sum of money to the workers of this community, and all the while the Community Natural has not been idle. Though not at present doing any pretentious new construction work, they have added several additional people to their regular forces.

Learning that the Community Natural was engaged in quite a pretentious program of rehabilitating their properties in Cisco, the Citizen editor found Manager H. L. Dyer at leisure for a few minutes last Wednesday and requested him to give the Citizen readers a brief synopsis of what the Community Natural was doing, and just about how much additional monies they were distributing among Cisco workers. Mr. Dyer said:

Replacement Crew

"In addition to our regular maintenance crew of seven men who are permanently on the pay rolls, and supplementary thereto, we have eight men on the lines detecting, replacing and repairing the leaks as they find them. This work will be continued for some time yet, till January 1, if not longer. These men are exclusive of the canvassing crew that we have recently employed, of whom nine are young women and two are men—all Cisco people. Thus it will be seen that without any considerable new work the Community Natural has given employment to 19 additional local people above its regular maintenance crew of seven men, and all are local people.

"Of course when the replacing crew detects a section of faulty pipe they are instructed to and do take up this faulty section and replace it with new material.

"One piece of new construction work we have just completed is the construction of new lines to tie in some recently acquired wells, two of which are the Phillips well, recently completed by the Lone Star company, and the Lula Paschall well, which the Community Natural has recently purchased from the Lone Star Gas company. A portion of the gas from these

Commissioner's Court Set County Tax Rate of Eastland Co. At \$1.30

Eastland, Oct. 16—Eastland county's tax rate on the \$100 valuation has been boosted from the \$1.20 mark of last year to \$1.30 for the coming year. Valuations have taken a drop from approximately \$24,500,000 to \$22,000,000, Tax Assessor Tom Hsley said Tuesday.

Removal by big oil companies of storage oil from the county is one of the reasons of the drop in valuations and the consequent rise in the tax rate, Hsley said.

Dean Buys Drug Stocks At Denison, Waxahachie

While absent from the city during the past week, Mr. T. J. Dean, of the Dean Drug Co., purchased two drug stocks, one at Denison and the other at Waxahachie. The Waxahachie store he will operate for the time being, the other, it is understood, will be for sale as it stands. Mr. Ernest Lennon, son-in-law of Mr. Dean, has gone to Waxahachie and will be with that store as long as it is operated by Mr. Dean.

two wells will be the source of supply for our patrons in Cisco. Both are good producers and even without the immense reserve wells of the Lone Star, which are at our disposal should the occasion require, would take care of every meter in Cisco. The Lula Paschall well has an open flow of ten and one-half million cubic feet, while the Phillips well has a capacity of seven million feet.

Pressure Signal System

"Another piece of new construction that might be mentioned is the tying in of the pressure control system, which is tied in with the telephone system, that we are now installing. This is a safety precautionary measure, and means that should there be a sudden change in the gas pressure, either high or low, will cause bells to ring simultaneously in three different locations—at the manager's residence, at the J. D. Franklin home and the gas office. Some one will be at one of these places, so the signal cannot help being heard. In case of regular sticks, causing the pressure to be too high and dangerous, it can be given attention before any damage could

(Continued on page four)

Funeral Rites For R. F. Davis Held In 1st Baptist Church

The mortal remains of Richard Fuller Davis, who died in Dallas last Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, were brought to Cisco and laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery. The religious services were held in the First Baptist church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. T. Alexander, of Dallas, who was assisted by the local pastor, Rev. E. S. James, and Rev. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Green's Funeral Home directed the funeral arrangements. The pall bearers were:

Active:—Mr. Alexander, of Dallas; R. W. Mancill, C. S. Karkalits, H. S. Drumwright, L. A. Harrison, J. E. Spencer, John S. Hart and Jack Cabaness.

Honorary—Charlie Martin of Moran, Sam Martin, J. A. Karkalits, of Fort Worth, Grover Cole of Fort Worth, Fred Cook of Putnam, J. R. Bucy of Rising Star, Harry Kelley of Dallas, Sam Tucker of Dallas, Dr. Marshall Craig of Dallas, Dr. J. B. Cranfill of Dallas, John H. Garner of Dallas, Dave Jones of Rising Star, Dause Rogers, J. F. Patterson, C. H. Fee, Dr. J. E. Griffin, Judge D. K. Scott.

A native of Pike County, Missouri, where he was born in 1855, Mr. Davis came to Cisco at an early date and was one of the first merchants of the town, continuing in the mercantile business here until his retirement in 1919, when he removed to Dallas after disposing of his interests to his partner, John H. Garner.

His first mercantile business was located in the Holcomb building at 600 Avenue D, with the late Major Holcomb, when the style of the firm was Holcomb & Davis. Then he did business under the name of R. F. Davis; later he and Mr. Garner did business as Davis-Garner Co., at the now location of John H. Garner's department store.

The surviving children are Mrs. Charles C. Jones, wife of Dr. C. C. Jones, of Cisco; Mrs. Roscoe St. John, of Abilene; Everett Davis of Overton; Dr. Carroll Davis and Miss Shirley Davis of Dallas.

During his long business career deceased was one of the best known citizens of Cisco, and enjoyed the confidence of a large circle of friends and customers all over this section of Texas.

Besides those who accompanied the

Bill Triplitt Was Buried At May Last Wednesday Morning

Last rites for J. W. (Bill) Triplitt were held at the Methodist church of his native town, May, Texas, last Wednesday morning. He passed away at Lubbock Monday, following an illness of only two days. This news reached Cisco Monday afternoon and was a distinct shock to his friends and acquaintances here, some of whom were present at his funeral to pay their last tribute to their fallen friend.

During the boom days he was in the oil business, and later was named postmaster of the Cisco postoffice in 1923, served in that capacity till November 1930, thus holding this office for about seven years. During his tenure of office Mr. Triplitt did some good work for Cisco, some of which was inducing the postal department to make this city a concentration point for mail in this part of Texas, and establishing additional rural routes out of Cisco.

Mr. Triplitt was stricken while in South Texas, and on his return home Mrs. Triplitt immediately summoned a physician to his bedside who saw that his patient was desperately ill, and rushed him to the hospital where he breathed his last at 11 o'clock Monday morning. From Lubbock the body was conveyed to May for burial.

About three years ago Mr. Triplitt moved his family from Cisco to Plainview, and from that city they established their residence in Lubbock, where they resided until his sudden passing last Monday.

Both he and Mrs. Triplitt had many friends here, as Mrs. Triplitt for several years was a teacher in the Cisco schools, and it was here that his children received their elementary education.

Besides his widow the following children survive: Miss Bertha Helen Triplitt, who is teaching in the Throckmorton schools; Miss Rubel Triplitt, a student of the Texas Tech.; Rupert and Joe Triplitt, pupils of the Lubbock public schools. Perry Triplitt, of Putnam, is a brother. Mrs. J. S. Ford, Menard, and Mrs. W. R. James, sisters, also are survivors.

Mrs. Jack Cabaness spent Wednesday in Fort Worth.

remains from Dallas many from near Cisco, some of whom were his old customers, were here to pay their last tribute to their friend of former days.

Mrs. Myrtle Rominger Became the Bride of G. R. Whitney Thursday

The nuptials of Mrs. Myrtle Rominger and Mr. G. R. Whitney were consummated at Tulsa, Okla., Thursday, following which the newly-weds departed on a wedding tour, taking in the Century of Progress fair at Chicago and other places of interest in that part of the nation. Mrs. Rominger left Cisco Wednesday morning for the Oklahoma city to join her fiance, where the ceremony was performed. On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will be at home in Breckenridge.

A native of the Cisco country Mrs. Whitney has spent her life here, where she is loved and esteemed by everyone with whom she is on speaking terms. For the purpose of becoming Mr. Whitney's bride Miss Myrtle resigned her position as deputy city clerk, which she has filled most efficiently during the present city administration. There she has served the public and kept the city tax record, a position sometimes trying to most anyone, but she has served her public with a smile that has endeared her to all with whom she came in contact. In fact, she has always been a favorite with all who know her, and when it became known that she had chosen her husband the universal expression was "I hope the man is worthy of her, for she is really a wonderful woman."

While here Mr. Whitney was in the oil business, an independent operator, and the Citizen is informed he is now dealing in oil field accessories.

The sincerest wishes for a life of felicity is extended the pair by a host of friends in Cisco, all of whom are lovers of the happy bride, whom, they claim, is worthy of the best man that lives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mendenhall, who have been spending the summer in Marietta, Ohio, have returned to their home in Cisco.

REPUTATION and CHARACTER

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Firms, as well as individuals, have reputation and character.

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The people of this community have learned to expect good banking service—and are entitled to it. That's why we are prepared to offer every facility of modern banking. It's all yours for the asking; all are given the same courteous treatment.

The Cisco State Bank
Deposits in this Bank are
Insured under Federal
Deposit Insurance Plan

Administration Of Williamson Lauded By Beaumont Paper

The Beaumont Enterprise, of September 26, carried a three column pen drawing of former Mayor J. M. Williamson, of Cisco, now relief administrator of Jefferson county, which was followed by a very complimentary mention of his relief work in that county. Among other things said complimentary of Cisco's former mayor or the paper quotes a federal relief chief as saying "The Jefferson county bureau is one of the most ably administered offices in the national chain of emergency organizations."

The story, as written by Dennis McCarthy, is as follows, which, we believe, will be read with interest by the many friends of Mayor Williamson here:

By DENNIS MCCARTHY

Administrative organization for many years has been his chief activity. During a score of years he has linked his talent to numerous major projects including reclamation, cotton purchase and disposition, mining and civic control. He works quietly, methodically and has a gift for surrounding himself with subordinates whose sense of executive efficiency harmonizes with his treatment of administrative tasks.

J. M. Williamson and this business of organization are amazingly compatible and for that reason "Mayor Jim" finds a great satisfaction in his work as relief administrator for Jefferson county. The manifold departmental stitchin-together which confronted him when he entered office a year ago last August and the ensuing ease with which relief headquarters has functioned since then speak robustly of his wise and astute conduct of that post.

Bureau Is Praised

Just a few weeks past a federal relief chief reported the Jefferson county bureau one of the most ably-administered offices in the national chain of emergency organizations.

However, "Mayor Jim" seems to find it prudent to cast the orchids and the glory of accomplishment toward his official staff and the sincere cooperation he has received from all sides since coming to Beaumont.

"The only manner in which I choose to congratulate myself is to pat myself generously on the back because of my good fortune in recruiting a capable staff of relief workers. If it were not for the efficiency of my staff and their genuine interest in behalf of relief work, the department would not bear much mention. I find the same sincere cooperation coming from Beaumont's business institutions and leaders."

Born in Arkansas

J. M. Williamson was born in northern Arkansas, attended high school at Elm Springs in that state and was graduated from Bloomfield college in 1887. He taught country school in his native county one term and then moved to Texas, as principal of the high school at Cisco. A year or so later he retired from school work and entered the drug business, following this commercial activity until 1902, when he disposed of his interests to engage in cotton purchase and brokerage.

He remained in the cotton business in Cisco until 1907, when he became associated with an American group of financiers interested in land development in southern Mexico. He was appointed general manager of properties and, during the five years he remained in Mexico, surveyed and cleared more than 120,000 acres of virgin jungle forest, some of it so dense his crews were compelled to use flashlights and other artificial illumination to progress with their task. This reclaimed acreage became one of the richest agricultural areas in Mexico, and annually produced rich harvests of coffee, rubber and fruits.

Becomes Mayor

With the completion of his projects in 1912, Mr. Williamson returned to Cisco and resumed charge of his cotton brokerage offices, where he continued until 1915, when he was elected mayor. Thus the "Mayor Jim," and his constituents held him in office until 1931, when he retired, entering private life as a citizen who had served his city as mayor longer than any predecessor city executive.

When he retired from the mayor's office he was presented with a gold medal as a general token of gratitude

for the long service rendered the city of Cisco. During his tenure of office, Cisco's civic progressed brooked no barrier or obstacle. The Cisco dam, a huge irrigation project, was completed, a new city hall crowned the city's sky-line, the water system was rebuilt and miles of city paving were added.

Came Here in 1933

"Mayor Jim" did not remain in retirement long. His son and daughter headed a Cisco insurance office established by Mr. Williamson shortly before he became mayor and he rejoined this business where he was active until his federal appointment as relief administrator of this county in 1933.

He is affiliated with the Masonic order and the Cisco Chapter and Council. He holds life membership in the Knights of Pythias and for a time haunted the golf course of the Cisco Country Club.

"Just for exercise," "Mayor Jim" explains. "Glory be, I never have distinguished myself on a golf course. Thank heaven."

Ranger Arranging For Armistice Day Cisco-Ranger Game

RANGER, Oct. 17.—Plans are going forward for the annual game of football between Ranger and Cisco. These games are played alternately at Cisco and Ranger. This year Ranger gets the break.

J. E. Maroney, who is chairman of the parade committee for the Armistice Day celebration which is being sponsored by the Carl Barnes Post, No. 69, reports good success in the lining up of floats and cars for the parade, big feature of the celebration.

Nov. 11 comes on Sunday this year, and the celebration will be held on Monday, Nov. 12. The annual armistice day battle between the Cisco Lobos and the Ranger Bulldogs will take the spotlight at 2:30 on this day, at Lillard field, and efforts are being made to get the Cisco pep squad and band to take part in the parade which will be staged at 10 a. m.

The members of the local post, with their colors and guard, will head the parade, with the Lone Star and high school bands in the procession, also the posts from neighboring towns will have their groups with their colors and guards.

Just after the parade a firing squad will fire taps, after which a free barbecue for ex-service men and their invited guests will be held, probably at the Country club. Then will come the football game at 2:30. At 7 p. m. a carnival will be held on Main street, with the Tickville band rendering a program, and numbers from dancers, etc., all local talent.

At 8:30 a brief meeting of the Carl Barnes post will be held in the Legion hall, after which the annual smoker will be held for members only.

HIGHWAY NO. 89 CAN BE TRAVELED, BUT UNPAVED

Ralph Wynne, who operates a drug store in Thurber, telephoned in the information Saturday afternoon that all bridges along the new highway No. 89, from Ranger to Weatherford, had been completed and traffic could now go over the new highway.

No paving has been done on the new road, however, and there is one place where it is necessary to detour off the dump for a few miles.

Although not paved, the road is reported to be in good condition in fair weather and the detour is not in bad condition.—Eastland Telegram.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

- For County Commissioner, Pre. 4: ARCH BINT (Re-Election, 2nd Term)
- For County Judge: CLYDE L. GARRETT
- For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (re-election)
- For Co. Superintendent of Education: CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE
- For Constable, Prec. No. 6: JOE HICKS (Re-election, 2nd Term)
- For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE
- For Representative, 107th District: CECIL A. LOTIEF (Re-election, 2nd term.)
- For Justice of the Peace, Prec. No. 6: JOE WILSON
- For Representative, 106th District: GEORGE DAVISSON, JR.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN

Questions Aspirants for Congress Should Be Asked to Answer.

WASHINGTON.—The federal government's broadening ventures into fields of public ownership and operation appear to be developing an issue with which voters can deal at the polls in November, according to word that is filtering into the National capital.

There are throughout the country several dozen of these experiments, the greatest of which, of course, is the Tennessee Valley Authority. That agency, wholly government owned and operated, is developing and distributing electric power on a gigantic scale. It is rapidly driving out all private enterprise having to do with or built up around the power business.

Further than that the TVA lately announced the organization of a subsidized corporation which will sell electric household equipment to whomsoever will buy. Sales of washing machines, irons, vacuum cleaners, and other such equipment are being made on the installment plan, much to the chagrin of local dealers handling such merchandise.

Vast Sums Expended.

The federal government is backing a hundred million dollars or more in bonds of the TVA and it is paying the governing board and its personnel. The dams in the Tennessee river were built at government expense.

Public Works Administration funds are being expended in a score or more localities in the construction of dams and hydro-electric plants. Public Works officials in Washington repeatedly have called attention to the vast supply of electric power to be developed from these government plants and all of it will be sold in direct competition with the products of private industry.

In addition to the utility phases in which Public Works Administration money has been spent—money borrowed by the federal government—funds are being used in the building of whole towns, such as Reedsville, West Virginia, and in numerous other experiments of a government ownership character. Most of these obviously, are in competition with some or several lines of private industry, and they are being carried on with funds provided from the federal treasury.

Definite Statements Sought.

With all of these circumstances confronting them, according to the word reaching Washington, an increasing number of voters are reported to be asking the candidates in their areas how they stand. Some of these candidates, who are seeking re-election, have let it be known at their offices here that they do not see how they can avoid definite statements very much longer as to whether they are for or against government ownership.

Two questions are reported to be agitating the voters who have become interested in the fight against government ownership. One of them is whether, under government ownership, there can be operation without that particular function becoming a political football. The other question concerns taxes. The voters are said to be inquiring what the total cost will be if the government continues to acquire or construct government owned and operated economic units. The information is that people are becoming concerned over the mounting tax burdens of federal and state and local governments and have fears as to the future.

Fear Revenue Loss.

Several members of congress lately have received letters from officials in their respective states indicating alarm over the reduction in revenue of local governments if the federal government continues to expand its ownership of what has heretofore been private business. The state authorities, as well as the county and municipal officials, foresee sharp curtailment in the receipts upon which they depend for payment of their running expenses and the necessary improvements, such as highways and the like. In one instance, the state official asked point blank what would happen to the state or local treasuries if the federal government took over the railroads. He added a paragraph to the effect that if the expansion of government ownership continues "there will be nothing left for us to tax except farm lands now being blown away by hot winds."

Among the groups who are mustering strength in opposition to government ownership of the railroads, the word is being sent out to every one

DO YOU KNOW

How Much FORD V-8 Led in First Eight Months of 1934?

The Automotive Daily News of Oct. 13 tells:

Name	Total Registrations
FORD	424,185
Chevrolet	402,932
Plymouth	237,060
Dodge	69,196
Pontiac	58,170
Oldsmobile	53,150
Buick	45,757

Not only did FORD lead in total registrations but the gain in cars sold over 1933 was nearly triple that of the nearest competitor:

FORD	187,943
Plymouth	65,672
Chevrolet	45,688
Oldsmobile	21,311
Dodge	14,381

(Automotive Daily News, Sept. 12, 1934.)

"Watch the Fords Go By"

Don't be misled. Do your own thinking. Sell yourself after a thorough investigation and demonstration. Don't buy any automobile that will be obsolete the following year.

Lowest prices by far for comparable merchandise and essential equipment. Easy owning terms—pay while you enjoy the thrill, comfort and economy behind the wheel of the New Ford V-8. Trade-ins liberal

Nance Motor Co.

TELEPHONE 244. S. H. NANCE, Manager 910 AVE D

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YOU TAKE NO RISK IN DRINKING
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who will listen that the railroads are paying approximately \$280,000,000 in taxes to the federal, state and county treasuries. They are pointing out that this revenue will be lost if the government decides to buy the railroads and operate them under public ownership.

In some instances, it has been shown, that the taxes paid by the railroads in a local community amount to as much as forty per cent of the entire revenue received by that local government's treasury. If, in addition, there should be a publicly owned power plant or street railway or storage warehouse taken off of the local tax rolls by federal government purchase, it becomes obvious that the local taxpayers would be called upon to raise approximately twice as much as heretofore.

Let's Do a New Job!

Second hand stuff all worn out
Call 687 and have

E.L. Wisdom

Put in a NEW

Plumbing Job
BEFORE COLD WEATHER

How's your butter? We can use a batch in payment for your subscription to the Citizen.

THE CISCO WEEKLY CITIZEN

R. W. H. KENNON, Editor-Publisher

PUBLISHED FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK
507 AVENUE D., CISCO. TEXAS

A CISCO - OWNED NEWSPAPER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR, \$1.00

Entered as second class matter July 24, 1890, at the postoffice at Cisco, Texas, under the act of March 2, 1879.

CISCO, EASTLAND COUNTY, TEXAS, OCT. 19, 1934.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Behold, he smote the rock, that the waters gushed out, and the streams overflowed; can he give bread also? can he provide flesh for his people?—Ps. 78:20.

*O quiet shelter from the heat of day,
Where weary ones athirst may come
and drink
The living waters flowing peacefully,
And gain fresh views of how to work
and think!
Ang then, refreshed, they sally forth
to fight
A new life's battle, primed for vic-
tory
O'er every ill that would obscure the
sight
Of heaven now and here eternally.*
—Alfred Gordon.

We may sometimes have to give money—and if we refuse to open our purse we shall soon find that we cannot open sympathy in our hearts—refuse to live and we shall soon find that we cease to enjoy those possessions which are ours. Withhold our affections and kindness and we shall soon become moral paralytics. But the very instant we open the door of our lives and cast out sunshine into the lives of others, by our love and charity, we shall let the sunshine right into our own lives.—Beatrice Green.

TAX EXEMPT PROPERTY

Recent action of the Board of Taxes and Assessments of New York, in slashing from the tax-exempt list property valued at \$55,640,900 owned by educational, charitable, and religious organizations, is not a final action but brings up for review this important question of exemption. With taxing units searching for every possible means to bring revenues to a budget balancing level, the inert mass of tax-free holdings is certain to attract attention. As a final result, a uniform and clarifying policy may be reached in regard to it that will be fair to the whole strength of tax-payers on real property.

The inclusion in the New York list of athletic stadia shows one development in educational property that may be widely copied, for the simple reason that athletic events for which an admission is charged can not be regarded as educational in themselves. But it is not difficult to go from the athletic contest with its huge "gate" to the numerous minor collegiate activities for which a small fee is charged, in order to pay expenses and to wonder where the line is to be drawn. A simple approach may be found in regarding all income yielding property, not publicly owned and not in direct use for agreed exempt purposes, as subject to taxation on a basis which can be generally accepted by assessors as the yardstick for it. Too great an accumulation of exempt property is contrary to sound public policy.—Dallas News.

The above editorial was the comment of the News on Knott's cartoon Tuesday morning in which a ponderous passenger, labeled tax exempt property, seeks admission on the taxpayers' car, presenting a pass to ride, but the conductor, representing the tax authority, denies him admission to this free ride.

That cartoon speaks volumes, and if our tax authorities would deny these tax exemption passengers a free ride on the government train there would be no need of looking under every chip for something to tax to raise the required revenue to operate the state and federal governments.

Naturally the Citizen is pleased to see the larger city papers take up the fight against exempting

property from taxation. We have opposed this special practice to the privileged class for years, and to know that such influential papers as the Dallas News is taking up the fight, even though mildly, is pleasing, as it means others are thinking along the same lines as that which has prompted the Citizen to oppose this special privilege.

That President Roosevelt has not exercised his authority to put a stop to this injustice to those who do pay their taxes has been the cause of what adverse criticism the Citizen has made on the policies of the administration.

Not only would it be a great source of revenue if we would tax exempt property, but would do more towards national recovery than all the relief measures that have been projected by the administration, as the money invested in federal and state bonds would seek investment in industrial enterprises that would give the people employment, and start the wheels of progress revolving.

SUCH IS FAME

The metropolitan press has devoted columns on the passing of "Daddy" Browning a few days ago. Browning attracted undue publicity a few years back when he adopted and later married a young girl, probably young enough to be his granddaughter. Then he was played up by the press as though he was some celebrity. Naturally such publicity is nauseating to decent thinking people. Now that he is dead; the same press is slobbering over his mortal clay as though his life meant more than a play season. "Daddy" Browning and "Peaches" held front page positions for quite a season, and the only thing on which this publicity was based was the fact that an old fool had a penchant for the society of young girls—several of whom he adopted, and one or two he is alleged to have married.

The Citizen is not in favor of muzzling the press, but just when such subjects as Browning causes the press to waste its space on such trash we some times think something should be done.

We suppose the public wants this kind of rot; if so the public needs a bit of education by reputable newspapers refusing to play up such matters.

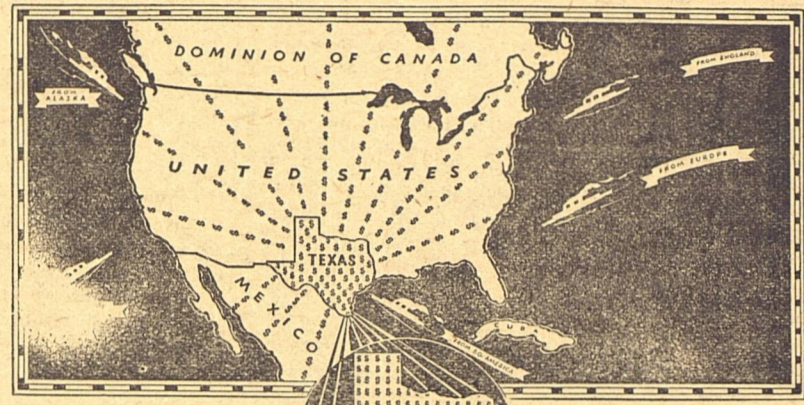
Narration Of A Fabrication

Ed Wasson, Marquez big merchant and politician, says a rundown model T truck passed through his town the other day carrying the following sign: Milam county and irrigation, Robertson county and starvation, I'm going back to Leon county among my wife's relations. They ought to come to Leon county where there is no need of irrigation and a man of education can engage in speculation, bring along his wife's relation, have a good time and plenty of free salvation.

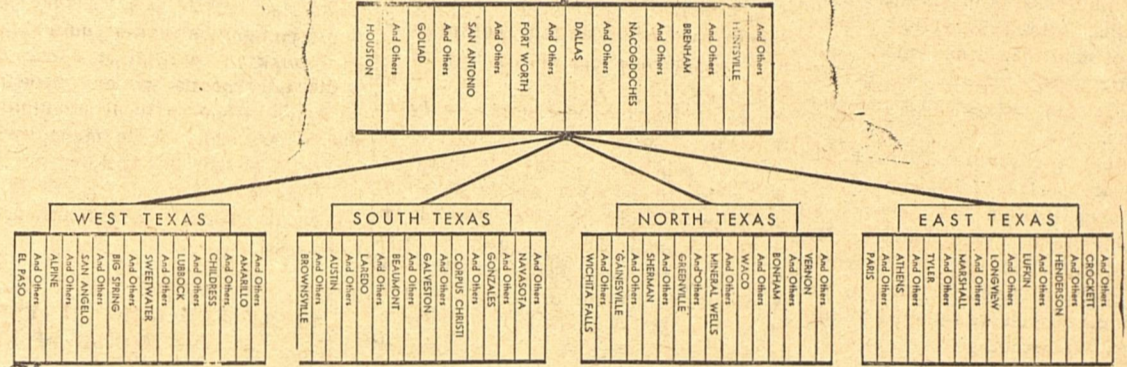
This made Editor Lane of The Hearne Democrat hot under the collar and he came back with the following outbreak: "The above narration is a fabrication, that has obtained circulation, among people of vivid imagination, it is a shame to civilization and absolutely without foundation. The population mentioned in the above nar-

A Graph Showing the Benefits of the TEXAS CENTENNIAL

to the People of Texas



CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION CITIES



ration are beyond salvation, deserve starvation, and can have transportation to the Indian Nation or to the land Damnation on Application."—Jewett Messenger.

First Church Of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Eastland, authorized branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass., holds services every Sabbath morning at 11 and each Wednesday night at 8. Testimonies on Christian Science healing may be given at the Wednesday evening meetings. Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m. All of these services are held in the Church edifice at the corner of Lamar and Plumer street.

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 21.

The Golden Text is: The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a reason for many" (Mark 10:45).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "That God's wrath should be vented upon His beloved Son, is divinely unnatural. Such a theory is man-made. The atonement is a hard problem in theology, but its scientific explanation is, that suffering is an error of sinful sense which Truth destroys, and that eventually both sin and suffering will fall at the feet of everlasting Love" (page 23).

Good heavy clean red seed oats for sale at 60 cents per bushel, in bulk, at Diamond Ranch, Albany, Texas. F. W. Alexander. 6-3tc.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING

DAMAGED OR BROKEN
Jewelry Restored

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COMPLETE STOCK OF

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MILDRED WARREN, Operator

Hectic Days Sleepless Nights

Dr. Miles Nervine
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

IF YOU are nervous today, you probably will not sleep well tonight. If you don't sleep well tonight, you will probably be nervous tomorrow.

Don't allow yourself to become nervous. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. It will relax your tense nerves and let you get a good night's sleep.

Irritability, Restlessness, Sleeplessness, often lead to Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Hysteria—sometimes to a nervous breakdown and organic trouble.

Some of the people, whose letters are printed below, were as nervous as you are—possibly more so—yet they have found relief.

Three years ago I was so nervous I could not bear to go out in company and could not sleep nights. A friend recommended Dr. Miles Nervine. I now enjoy myself thoroughly and sleep every night. Miss Juliette Currier, New Market, N. H.

I have used Dr. Miles Nervine in liquid form and find it the best medicine for the nerves I have ever used.
Christene Lanier, Middleton, Tennessee

Whenever I have over-indulged and feel restless I take one or two Nervine Tablets just before I retire. In the morning when I awake I feel like a new person and can go about my work as usual. Dr. Miles Nervine Tablets quiet your nerves, brace you up and are the simplest, most convenient tablets to take I have ever found.
Miss Grace Redmann, St. James, Minn.

Before using your Nervine I was very nervous and irritable. Since I have started to take it I feel so much better that my family notice the difference. I still take it from time to time and the good result is wonderful.
J. H. Redding, 1027 18th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

Miss Currier relieved of nervous days and sleepless nights.

Christene Lanier finds Nervine best nerve medicine she ever used.

Miss Redman takes Dr. Miles Nervine when ever she feels restless.

Mr. Redding His family appreciate his improved disposition.

NRA Board Member
Texas U. Graduate

Austin, Oct. 17—Dr. Walton Hamilton, one of the newest recruits for President Roosevelt's "new deal" administration, is a former University of Texas student. Dr. Hamilton was recently appointed a member of the new Board of the National Recovery Administration. He obtained his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas in 1907, and was instructor in medieval history at that institution from 1909 to 1910. He is now professor of law at Yale university and a widely known economist. His son, Edward Rhodes Hamilton, was a freshman student at the University of Texas last year.

