

YOUR POLL TAX
This Is Election Year

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Combined With Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up November 1, 1937

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1940

NUMBER 143

STREET PAVING PROGRAM HERE BEGINS SOON

Old Delays Completion Scranton Pool Extension

In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Asland county live-
row, which has been
Cisco annually for
decade or more, still
more than the dig-
roving tenant. The
which by this time
well established in
and tradition, has no
all its own. Each
must go shopping
the most charitable
getting housing by
and the recog-
its community val-

either the show is
promoting or it is
thing at all. Annual-
excellence which it
acquire and the pre-
sented to it, if it is
anything to the
city and the livestock
suffers because so
effort of organization
agement must be
upon securing
pping a suitable lo-
Under such a state
there is little to
the future, much
the necessary develop-
the show, except the
that the agricul-
tment of the Cisco
of commerce will,
organize it and the
by habit also, assist
expenses.

not said in dis-
ent of the show. It
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ct of an institution
not seek a year
increase in import-
448 which is need-
of institution of the
to have value and
able assurance of

stock show is to
area it must grow.
and magnitude must
year to year. It
in confidence and
among those who
to it and who
benefit from it. It
this if it is merely
each spring, with no
long range objective

is a way to endow
tion with the qual-
are lacking. That
is to provide the
a home. The im-
object before its
should be to equip
with grounds and
of its own. The
ould be of a charac-
grams and uses con-
with the best promo-
the livestock indus-
section. It would
extravagant and less

Weather

TEXAS: Fair and slight-
Sunday. Moderate
winds on the coast.
TEXAS: Partly cloudy

Theater Becomes Theater of War in Finland Now



Posters of Hollywood stars Errol Flynn, Greta Davis and Edward G. Robinson look down on horses and Finnish soldiers sharing this "stable" in Kemijarvi, Finland. It is the local motion picture theater converted to war use. Photo by Eric Calcraft, NEA Service staff photographer on the Salla front.

Plans Made to Begin Hot Lunch Project This Week

CLEVELAND 5 FLOWS THRU 6-INCH PIPE

The Cleveland No. 5 Ellenberger producer brought in by Hickok Producing and Development company in the deep oil area north-west of Cisco, unexpectedly flowed through the six-inch casing Thursday.

Oil Production Holidays Removed During February

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (AP)—Texas oil wells will produce an average of 1,390,151 barrels daily beginning in February, all of them on a seven-day schedule except those in the big East Texas field.

The statewide production order, signed by the railroad commission, removed production holidays which have been in force in varying monthly numbers for two years and authorized an average daily flow which is 15,236 barrels above the bureau of mines recommendation for February market demand. However, the February allowable was 6,987 under average production reported by the commission on January 20.

Decision Will Depend Upon Cooperation

After several weeks of effort, the sponsors committee in charge of the hot lunch project for the Cisco schools Saturday announced that, given the cooperation of those who are able to contribute, it seems assured the project can be started this week-end with prospect of continuing it on a cash basis until the end of the school term.

The announcement which was made by Mrs. George P. Fee and Mrs. E. L. Graham, who with Charles J. Kleiner, chairman, are members of the committee, made it emphatic that the project will not be started unless there is assurance that it can be carried on during the remainder of the year and that this can be done on a cash basis.

The committee will send out this week a letter to all patrons of the Cisco system, the committee announced, and they urged that all parents look for this letter and read it carefully.

It was emphasized that the hot lunch project is for all children attending the schools and not merely for underprivileged children, and it was pointed out that parents, able to support the project with contributions of cash, not only help to provide food, nourishing, well-balanced meals, prepared under supervision of the competent dietitian, but for underprivileged children, but for their own children attending school, as well.

The dietitian, Mrs. Waters, and her timekeeper, will move to Cisco from Fort Worth to take charge of the project, which will embrace lunch rooms at high school, at east ward and at grammar school for the children of both west ward and grammar school.

9 CISCO HI STUDENTS TO STATE MEET

Nine high school students, members of the choral club and band, will attend the annual convention of the Texas Music Educators association in Mineral Wells on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 1, 2 and 3. They will be accompanied by Band Dir. R. I. Collier and Miss Ella Andres, director of the choral club.

Those who plan to attend are Glenn Tableman, Glenn Boyd and Ralph McCannies, of the band, and Marian Jacobs, Lillian Spears, Zona Surles, Billye Cole, Betty Sue McCannies and Marilyn Shertzer, of the choral club.

Through its band, orchestra, choral and percussion clinics, music pupils and instructors will receive the benefit of demonstrations and discussions by outstanding conductors of the county. Altogether, some 2,500 or more pupils are expected to attend.

Conductors for the clinic will be: bands, H. E. Nutt of the Vandercook School of Music, Chicago; orchestra, Henry Sopkins, of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago; choral, Nobel Cain, choral director of the National Broadcasting company, Chicago; drum majors, Mrs. Virginia Page Nutt, of the Vandercook School of Music, Chicago, and percussion, R. W. Buggart, Chicago.

In addition to the demonstration music of the clinics, there will be concerts by the Baylor university band, Waco; the A. C. Appella choir of North Texas State Teachers college, Denton; the Texas as Christian university band, Fort Worth; Texas Tech band, Lubbock; North Texas State Teachers college symphony orchestra, and others.

CLINTON WELL RATED AS GOOD AS LEDBETTER

East Outpost Drilling on Sprawls Center of Interest

Sub-freezing temperatures have delayed completion of the Little and Bennett No. 1 Burl Clinton, north 440-foot offset to the same operators' Ledbetter extension of the west Scranton pool, reports indicated Saturday. The well, which extends the producing area of a mile extension, topped the producing sand at a depth of only one foot lower than the level of the horizon of the Ledbetter well, 440 feet to the south. Depth was understood to be 1724 feet.

There is little gas and plans to pull big pipe, run tubing and put the well on pump for potential test were being delayed by severe weather. It was expected to be about middle of the week before it is completed.

Production is estimated to be about the same as the Ledbetter, which gauged 117 barrels in a 24-hour potential test. The Ledbetter, brought in by "Red" Little of Putnam and George Y. Bennett of Honolulu last summer, extended the Scranton shallow area more than a mile to the west. A dry hole drilled between the Cozart district and the Ledbetter production, however, on the Huff, established a break between the two districts.

East of the Cozart area, which was discovered by L. A. Warren, et al. a mile west of Scranton, Lanning Brothers have found comparable production on the Burnam tract, their No. 2 Burnam flowing. It offsets Warren's No. 2 Cozart which is a similar well. A quarter mile east of the Burnam No. 2 Jake Sandefer of Breckenridge is drilling the furthest east outpost of the district on the A. M. Sprawls. This test is now at 1,000 feet, drilling in water. It is being watched closely.

Abilene "D. O." Coordinator Cisco Speaker

"Civilization is one long search for the man who can do things," said W. R. Owen, diversified occupation course coordinator of Abilene high school, who was the principal speaker at the annual "D. O." banquet of the Cisco class last night. Cooperating employers were guests of the students for the dinner, which took place on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel.

Mr. Owen, "subbing" for State Director Cate, discussed the ideals and objectives of the program and outlined its history in an interesting address, during which he offered suggestions to students and to employers for the improvement of the work. C. C. Duff, Cisco coordinator, introduced Mr. Owen.

Ralph Smart was toastmaster for the dinner and Miss Octava Jones, a former "D. O." student, reviewed the record of the program in Cisco high, which was among the first six schools in the state to adopt it. Ray Judia entertained the group with piano selections.

This was the second annual dinner of the class, members of which study vocations with the aid of local employers who cooperate by employing them part time in the kind of business or profession which they are studying.

Good Samaritan Donates Her Blood



Saving lives has become a hobby for Mrs. Rose L. McMullen, right, of Washington, D. C., who began by risking her own to immunize Rose Marie Ryan, her niece, from rare staphylococcus infection. Mrs. McMullen allowed the child's blood to be injected in her veins and successfully developed an anti-toxin. Since then Mrs. McMullen has traveled all over the country helping other victims of the disease with blood transfusions that build up resistance.

Schools to Reopen Monday Morning

The Cisco public schools will open Monday morning after an unexpected holiday period since last Tuesday, enforced by the prevalence of colds and kindred illnesses among students. The reopening will begin the second semester.

Schools were dismissed Tuesday afternoon when it became apparent that the large percentage of absences due to colds not only would continue but that the epidemic probably would be aggravated by association of the students, many of whom planned to leave sick beds to attempt mid-term examinations, which have been postponed.

It was estimated that 40 per cent of the students were ill. The degree of cold infection does not appear to have grown less, but officials looked to the return of bright, warmer weather to rapidly restore health conditions nearer normal. Two or three days of warm sunlight should materially reduce the number of cases of colds as well as the hazards of infection, it was explained.

Welfare Ass'n Needs Clothing Badly for Aid

Demands made upon the stock of clothing at the disposal of the Cisco Charity and Welfare association during the recent cold weather have been so great that the supply is exhausted, Asa Skiles, chairman of the association, said Saturday.

He urged the need of more of this clothing and asked that residents with any cold weather clothing or bedclothing to contribute, take it immediately to the welfare office on East Ninth street, where Mrs. Philip Pettit, executive secretary, will receive it. "The severity of the weather has made it imperative that we help many destitute people," said Mr. Skiles. "Summer clothing is not needed now, but winter clothing is desperately needed. May we depend on your help."

BRICK PAVED STREETS WILL BE IMPROVED

Opportunity to Surface Other Streets in City Offered

The first unit of the \$169,800 street paving project in Cisco will get under way by February 15, according to plans announced to the city Saturday. This unit, which will be submitted to the regional office at San Antonio for an approval expected to be merely routine, since the entire project already has been okayed at Washington, will include:

Relaying of base and brick on D avenue south from 14th street to 22nd street; Sixth street from E avenue to Front; Seventh street from E avenue to Front, and Ninth street from E avenue to Front, and paving of Fifth street from E avenue to I street.

The last item requires the cooperation of property owners, because original pavement must be laid. The city does not assume responsibility for securing property owner participation, it was made clear. This is the responsibility of the property owners themselves.

The project, which will employ 125 men until June 31, will start on D avenue. There, as on Sixth, Seventh and Ninth streets, which are already paved, the bricks will be taken up, six inches of clay and gravel rolled in as a base and the brick relaid. Property owners will not be required to contribute.

On Fifth street, which has no paving, property owners will pay 70 cents per linear foot for curbs and gutters and asphalt paving. The property owners must organize their own participation, the city, as stated, not taking any responsibility. As the program gets under way, it was explained, the property owners of the street, connecting with pavement already existing, may secure this pavement by paying the 70 cents per foot of frontage. These owners, however, must organize their own cooperation.

The WPA is standing 75 per cent of the cost of the project, the city and property owners the remaining 25 per cent.

The projects open opportunity for paving practically all unpaved streets in Cisco at a minimum of cost, it was pointed out.

Joe Wren, Abilene city superintendent, has been employed by the city to supervise the program.

Alleged Finn Racket Causes Arrest of Two

BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 27 (Sp)—Gail A. Pope, 25, and L. D. Brittain, 21, arrested in Breckenridge, made bond of \$100 each in connection with the alleged Finnish relief collections the men are charged with making there.

The two men were transported to Graham for further investigation there. Sheriff Toopy Freeland of Stephens county is quoted as saying the men were arrested when they appeared to collect funds from milk bottles placed in stores there. Similar bottles had been placed in Ranger and other towns in this section, but have been taken up by police.

Misses Lida Marr Boyd and Carlyle Holshouser of Abilene are house guests of Miss Lucile Clark, also of Abilene, who is spending the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Clark.

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The Cisco Daily Press

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Rejoice with me, for I have found my sheep
which was lost.—Luke xv. 3.

The lamb is in the fold.
In perfect safety pen'd;
The lion once had roared,
And thought to make an end.
But one came by with wounded side;
And for the sheep the Shepherd died.
—Greek Hymn.

The good Shepherd bringing home the sheep
says: "Rejoice with me for I have found it." We
think about the Shepherd and the sheep. They
are the Shepherd's friends. He claims their friend-
ly sympathy, and so they represent to us the peo-
ple everywhere who are noble and pure, and who
are made to be nobler and purer by the power to
rejoice with the noble and pure.—Phillips Brooks.

Fighting an Old Taboo

SYPHILIS is still talked about in whispers.
Because it was taboo for so long, the
word still sounds slightly indecent. And be-
cause of the evil connotation that has grown
around the disease itself, medical men are
still hampered in their efforts to combat it.
No one knows clearly how many persons
may be infected. The spread of compulsory
tests as a preliminary to issuance of marriage
licenses has aided the fight against this dis-
ease a little. Most recent estimate, reported
by the American Social Hygiene Association,
Inc., indicates 5 per cent of the population in
this country is affected.

Other estimates have varied from 1½ to
10 per cent. None can be considered accu-

rate. There is no conclusive way of arriving
at a figure. At least not until victims are
less reluctant to submit to treatment. And
until people, unaware that they may have
the disease, permit examinations.

To prevent the dangerous later stages,
most people, whether they believe they are
infected or not, would do well to visit a doc-
tor. There need be nothing more disgraceful
about getting treated for syphilis than for
diphtheria or measles.

You Worry About It

If you want something else to worry about
these days, you might try this:

A University of Michigan professor has
figured out that it costs the average motor-
ist \$2.50 a year to push his automobile regis-
tration plates along, if he travels 1000 miles
a month.

That's based on the average plate. But
Michigan's 1940 plates will be larger than
usual—and the professor estimates that it
will cost each driver in that state an addi-
tional 50 cents.

It's all calculated on wind resistance. If
you want the exact formula, the professor
can probably furnish it.

If, on the other hand, you would just as
soon forget about the whole thing, you may
be a lot better off.

The Union of South Africa will not con-
duct its annual seal hunt this year because
the fur coat market has faded. Have the in-
dustry's salesmen tried Soviet soldiers doing
duty in Finland?

A pirate's Who's Who was found in Bos-
ton. Published in 1824, new editions of the
volume were probably abandoned because
the list got too big.

A father paid a \$50 fine for hitting his
son with a log because the boy "danced like
a horse." If the young man wants to dance
around the house, dad will have to give him
free rein.

A chiropractor advises house-wives to
pile up their dishes and do them all at one
time. We know — when the old man gets
home from the office.

A Pennsylvania student cut a class in
"Marriage Problems" to get married. He's
going to get his money's worth out of the
course.

A Nebraska judge censures WPA for
sending pay checks through the mails and
promises to take steps to stop the practice if
the government doesn't. There are some
people in congress, too, who would just as
soon stop the whole thing.

Under the Courthouse Roof

ELEVENTH APPEALS COURT PROCEEDINGS

The following proceedings were
had in the court of civil appeals
at Eastland, eleventh supreme ju-
dicial district, as announced Fri-
day, January 26:

Affirmed: Rose Rappmund vs.

Frank Zalontz, Wilson.

Reversed and Remanded: Hidalgo
county, et al. vs. Lillie M. John-
stone, et vir, Hidalgo.

Application for mandamus de-
nied: Loyd McCoy, relator, vs.
Wm. Arch Jones, respondent,
Erath.

Motions submitted: I. H. Haile,
et ux, vs. Federal Land bank, et
al, appellant's motion for rehear-
ing Jefferson Standard Life In-
surance Co. vs. Hattie Maurine
Young, appellee's motion for oral

argument on motion for rehearing.

W. L. Power vs. John Ed Jones,
administrator, appellant's motion
for rehearing.

Motions overruled: Jefferson
Standard Life Ins. Co. vs. Hattie
Maurine Young, appellee's motion
for rehearing Jefferson Standard
Life Ins. Co. vs. Hattie Maurine
Young, appellee's motion for oral
argument on motion for rehearing.

Cases submitted Jan. 26: The
State of Texas vs. Mrs. Ruby
Davis et al, Dawson. City of Ran-
ger vs. Howard R. Gholson, ad-

RED RYDER

By William Fergusson



ALLY OOP



THIS HOPE AND TRUST . . . By Jerry Costello



What It Means:

Britain's Anti-U. S. Moves

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—When

you read that British embargoes
are shutting off one-third of our
tobacco export market and are
hitting our cotton, wheat, and
fruit growers, you're just getting
new examples of the fact that war
is hell even on people who aren't
in it.

The moves that hit American
farmers where it hurts are part
of an economic triple play de-
vised by British economists to
win the war within a year. If
American economists are right in
their deductions, the play works
like this:

1. Naval blockade against Ger-
many.

2. Purchase of strategic materi-
als in the world markets to keep
them from slipping through the
blockade to Germany, supple-
mented by the usual rationing of
the ring of neutrals surrounding
Germany.

3. Trade favors for the ring of
neutrals to keep down violent pro-
tests against the strangulation of
trade, and to win them over, even-
tually, as Franco-British allies.

American unofficial observers
believe British economists have
sold the British government the
triple play on the ground that

(1) the generals can offer no
practical plan now to break the
stalemate on the Western front,
and (2) the World War was won
through economic strangulation
of Germany after four years of
trial and error.

Again if the American observ-
ers are right, the British and
French governments have decid-
ed to apply the new economic

triple play drastically and they
must expect it to produce victory
within a year, because it costs
like all get out.

Smoke Gets In Our Eyes

At any rate, there must be fire
where there's so much smoke.
Here are a few samples of the
smoke:

The American government is
charging discrimination in the
Mediterranean against American
vessels, and favoring Italian ves-
sels. The Italians are potential
British allies.

The United States is protesting
the opening of American mail
by British censors. That brings to
mind Secretary Lansing's impres-
sion in the World War that Brit-
ish censors were opening Ameri-
can mail and the idea of passing
on to British and allied traders
information about potential mar-
kets for their products. American
shiploads of goods meanwhile
were held for examination in Brit-
ish ports.

And perhaps the best illustration
of the new British policy is the
purchase of the Australian and
New Zealand wool crops, and the
price guaranteed to South Afri-
can wool growers.

By those strokes the British
government not only guaranteed
that strategic wool would not

reach Germany, but also avoided
widespread discontent among the
wool growers in far-flung units
of the empire.

There's economic drama behind
the South African price guarantee,
too. On last August 31 the Ger-
man government contracted with
South African wool growers for
20,000,000 pounds of South Afri-
can wool. Three days later war
was declared. The South Africans
debated whether to declare war.
The British government guaran-
teed a wool price about two cents
above the world market figure.
The South Africans declared war.
Maybe the price guarantee help-
ed, maybe not.

Buying Up German Morale?

The tobacco purchases from
Turkey and the Balkans are also
part and parcel of the economic
double play. Last year the Brit-
ish extended millions of pounds
of credit to the Turks, and got
their signature on the dotted line
as an ally. Tobacco is essential
to German morale, and the Turk-
ish leaf is most accessible. So
Britain killed two birds with one
stone. She bought up the tobacco
to keep it out of German hands,
and she may have avoided addi-
tional outlays of money by
charging it up against the Turk-
ish government's credits.

The triple play also affords an
explanation for the failure of the
American trade graph to write it-
self upward off the trade chart.

It is true that in December
there was an increase in Ameri-
can exports to foreign countries.
We sold close to \$400,000,000
worth of goods abroad.

But the increase was accounted
for by the allied purchase of
planes, trucks, motors, machinery,

agency, and FDR will get
its money back—but it
will be tough.

THERE'S an odd story
gossipman Robert Corbett
to get a \$40 Civil War pen-
sion. Mrs. Ella Crider, 88, of Pitt-
sburg, Pa., joined an outfit of
66th Illinois Mechanic Co.
whose colonel was prom-
ised extra pay and light
duty. The colonel was talking
his hat, and the boys
hard when they learned
War Department must
regiment out of federal
same day it was mustered
in.

For 30 years Mrs. Cr-
bett, seeking a pension,
turned down each time
her late husband's regim-
ent in federal service only
day. But his discharge
he himself had substantiated
the required 90 days of
which would make her
pension.

Now Corbett is push-
ing to recognize the status
whole regiment, provided
vivors can show 90-day
Bill is before the House
pensions committee and
to be okayed.

WHAT red tape is like
trated in the case of
curtains and Exchange-
sion and its \$12 worth of
gloves.

Some time ago SEC
found the special inks
hurt their hands. SEC
rubber gloves, but the
general ruled out the
illegal unless specifically
ized by Congress.

For a while SEC officials
contributed the money
own pockets. This year,
they got a \$12 rubber
in their appropriation

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66th Illinois Mechanic Co.
whose colonel was prom-
ised extra pay and light
duty. The colonel was talking
his hat, and the boys
hard when they learned
War Department must
regiment out of federal
same day it was mustered
in.

For 30 years Mrs. Cr-
bett, seeking a pension,
turned down each time
her late husband's regim-
ent in federal service only
day. But his discharge
he himself had substantiated
the required 90 days of
which would make her
pension.

Now Corbett is push-
ing to recognize the status
whole regiment, provided
vivors can show 90-day
Bill is before the House
pensions committee and
to be okayed.

WHAT red tape is like
trated in the case of
curtains and Exchange-
sion and its \$12 worth of
gloves.

Some time ago SEC
found the special inks
hurt their hands. SEC
rubber gloves, but the
general ruled out the
illegal unless specifically
ized by Congress.

For a while SEC officials
contributed the money
own pockets. This year,
they got a \$12 rubber
in their appropriation

reach Germany, but also avoided
widespread discontent among the
wool growers in far-flung units
of the empire.

There's economic drama behind
the South African price guarantee,
too. On last August 31 the Ger-
man government contracted with
South African wool growers for
20,000,000 pounds of South Afri-
can wool. Three days later war
was declared. The South Africans
debated whether to declare war.
The British government guaran-
teed a wool price about two cents
above the world market figure.
The South Africans declared war.
Maybe the price guarantee help-
ed, maybe not.

Buying Up German Morale?

The tobacco purchases from
Turkey and the Balkans are also
part and parcel of the economic
double play. Last year the Brit-
ish extended millions of pounds
of credit to the Turks, and got
their signature on the dotted line
as an ally. Tobacco is essential
to German morale, and the Turk-
ish leaf is most accessible. So
Britain killed two birds with one
stone. She bought up the tobacco
to keep it out of German hands,
and she may have avoided addi-
tional outlays of money by
charging it up against the Turk-
ish government's credits.

The triple play also affords an
explanation for the failure of the
American trade graph to write it-
self upward off the trade chart.

It is true that in December
there was an increase in Ameri-
can exports to foreign countries.
We sold close to \$400,000,000
worth of goods abroad.

But the increase was accounted
for by the allied purchase of
planes, trucks, motors, machinery,

agency, and FDR will get
its money back—but it
will be tough.

THERE'S an odd story
gossipman Robert Corbett
to get a \$40 Civil War pen-
sion. Mrs. Ella Crider, 88, of Pitt-
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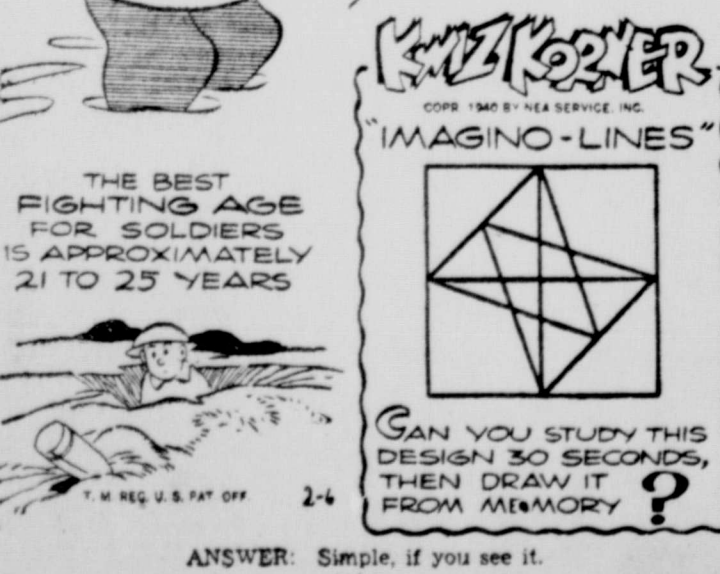
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contributed the money
own pockets. This year,
they got a \$12 rubber
in their appropriation

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Fergusson



ANSWER: Simple, if you see it.

By Fred H

By Fred H

By Fred H

By Fred H

By Fred H

By Fred H

By Fred H

By Fred H

By Fred H

By Fred H

By Fred H

By Fred H

By Fred H

By Fred H

By Fred H

Rights Price Treaty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—American rights is which Japan must pay, she says, if she wants a guarantee for the trade.

Japanese-American community of 1911, which against trade of the at midnight last

been abrogated by Sec- last July, after repeat- the Japanese interests in China.

of the pact leaves Roosevelt free to raise Japanese imports if he Japan is discriminating

United States, to im- complete embargo on Jap- ports if the discrimina- continues, and to im- harbor charges of ton- Japanese vessels.

On this first day of the non-

leaves congress free also to authorize additional action against the Tokyo government, such as the embargoes proposed by Senators Pitman of Nevada and Schwellenbach of Washington against the shipment to Japan of raw materials useful in the conduct of hostilities against the Chinese.

United States officials are inclined, however, to "sit tight" for the time being and let Japan make the first move.

Although the treaty's expiration brought no comment from them, they had said previously that Japan could have what she wanted if she gave the United States what it wanted—complete respect for American rights. Failing such respect, they predicted no new treaty. Japan's actions, more than her words, are to be watched.

"WON'T YIELD TO THREATS," SAY JAPS

TOKIO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Determination that Japan "never will yield to threats" from abroad appeared Saturday as the first reaction to termination by the United States of the 1911 treaty governing trade between the two countries.

This semi-official expression was embodied in a resolution by the Social Mass party, one of Japan's lesser political groups.

On this first day of the non-

French Laugh At The War

PARIS, Jan. 27 (AP)—Reports that the Rhine overflowed its banks near the Siegfried line led French humorists to envisage the German fortifications completely inundated.

A story in a French humor newspaper read:

"It has been learned that a submarine operated by the Germans on the inundated Siegfried line struck a tank while rising to the surface. The submarine was sunk."

Medal-bedecked Goering is pictured riding a bathing beach rubber swan on the water marked by signs, "Siegfried Line."

Under the caption, "New Version of an English Song" are shown two English soldiers scrubbing their shirts by the side of a lake out of which rise tanks, guns and signs showing the location of the line. The cutlines read: "We shall wash our washing in the Siegfried Line."

treaty status, the stock market and other economic barometers remained normal, while the press and public appeared more concerned over the shipping controversy with Great Britain.

The Social Mass resolution said in part:

"Although actual trade relations continue unchanged, we must be prepared for great uncertainty as a result of the non-treaty condition. Japanese, understanding the true objective of the China incident, are determined to overcome all difficulties and never will yield to threats or interference by third powers.

"If the American government fails rightly to understand this determination and continues to threaten Japan, relations between the two countries necessarily will be aggravated."

Catapults of the cross-bow type were invented by Dionysius, the tyrant of ancient Syracuse, in 399 B. C.

STAMP NEWS



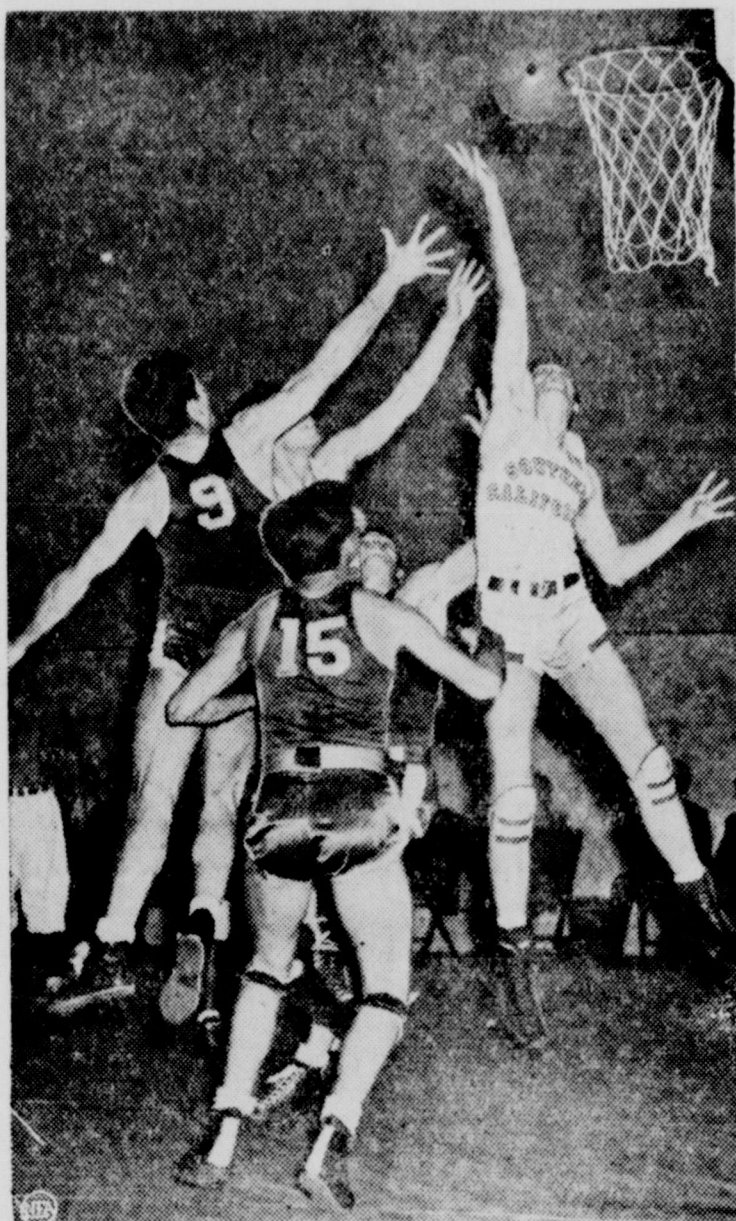
NAZI propagandists have obtained special postal rates to encourage distribution of German newspapers in foreign countries. One of these special newspaper stamps, reproduced above, shows a newspaper carrier racing over the globe. The stamps, issued only for use abroad, are Germany's first newspaper stamps.

Heads of characters identified with the famous "Mutiny on the Bounty" will be shown on stamps of Pitcairn Island, in the first postage released by that British possession. Descendants of the mutineers inhabit the island today. Fletcher Christian, John Adams and Captain William Bligh, all of the Bounty, will be pictured on the stamps.

New values of Albanian postage show a monastery, a Roman arch, dating from the third century, B. C., ruins of a Greek temple and ruins of a Greek theater.

Lake Taisho, in central Japan, is shown on the latest stamp of Japan's pictorial series.

Ho, Hum---What's the Use?



Joe Reising, Southern California center, pops in a close-up shot against U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles as trio of Bruins try vainly to stop him. It was the Bruins' 30th consecutive Pacific Coast Conference defeat and their 27th straight setback by the Trojans.

Specs--- (Continued from Page One)

encouraging to the industry to restrict its use to the annual show. But it should be developed as rapidly as practically possible. The old airport grounds on Highway 23 north of the city suggest themselves as a likely site.

With such a plant available, the permanence and the importance of the exhibitions, contests and sales conducted there would be a matter of the thought and energy behind the show and its allied projects. The influence of a successful show on the development of the livestock industry in this area is already appreciated. Otherwise there would be no show at all. But the influence of a successful show of large magnitude is something else. It would be great — great enough to justify the effort to provide the means for such a show.

Indicative of the interest

which livestock raisers of the county take in the Cisco show is the following letter to the Cisco chamber of commerce by F. E. Walker, Rising Star dairy producer:

"While in Eastland Saturday I was informed that you were going to have another livestock show for the benefit of the FFA and 4-H club boys on March 1 and 2.

"I want to thank each and every person that is helping to put this over, for it is a great help to the boys all over the county. We enjoy coming over to your show and will be there this time if nothing happens.

"Will you please mail me one of your premium lists so I can see what the ages are and on what day the judging will be done on registered Jerseys and who will be the judge if you know at present.

"If I can be of any help to you I am at your service."

Cats were protected by law in Wales in the year 948.

Crushing Russian Defeat Claimed by Finnish Army

HELSINKI, Jan. 27 (AP)—A crushing Russian defeat northwest of Lake Ladoga, with the capture of huge quantities of tanks and other war materials by the Finns was reported Saturday by unofficial Finnish sources.

These reports said the Russians, desperately trying to escape from an icy trap into which Field Marshall Baron Mannerheim's generals had led them, had abandoned hundreds of tanks, armored cars, motorized anti-aircraft guns and other artillery.

More red army material was said to have been destroyed.

How many Russian soldiers froze to death, were killed or died of starvation still was unclear, the Finns said, but the belief here was that only a fraction of four divisions engaged in a long-drawn battle in that area had succeeded in escaping.

Communique Terse

Saturday night's army communique was terse and noncommittal, saying only that attacks at various points northeast of Lake Ladoga had been repulsed and "some of the attacking detachments were dispersed in entirety."

"Numerous automatic weapons of various types came into our hands," it added.

On the sea the high command reported a Russian submarine had been destroyed.

Previous unofficial Finnish reports on the fighting above Lake Ladoga had indicated two trapped soviet divisions might be helped while a crisis was expected momentarily for two others.

Benefited by the coldest winter in 60 years, the Finnish winter have launched attack after attack at Kollanajoki and at Aittajoki, near the Russian border north of the lake.

Remnants of Forces

The Finns said the Russian troops at Aittajoki were the remnants of forces scattered in bat-

Goes to Finland as War Observer



Capt. Robert M. Loscy, U. S. Army flyer, has been assigned to Helsinki, Finland, as military attache to report on air developments in Russo-Finnish war.

les at Aglajarvi and Tolvajari.

Another soviet division had been battered vainly at the Finnish lines at Kollanajoki in attempts to relieve comrades in two other divisions caught too far from their base in the region of Kitea, on the north shore of Lake Ladoga.

Finnish military sources compared the situation with the circumstances leading to the victory of Lake Kianta, where the Finns cut off and "virtually annihilated" the One Hundred Sixty-third Russian division.

The Finnish command reported the soviet dead were "counted in the hundreds" after a week-long Russian assault on Finnish fortifications on the eastern shores of

Lake Ladoga. The Finns said their fronts were "everywhere retained."

The Russians were reported repulsed in a mass attack against the island forts of Mantsin, just off the shore of the lake in the southeast corner of Finland, where the Finns said the enemy left "more than 100 dead before our positions."

A sudden hush of Russian artillery north of the Arctic circle led the Finns to believe the enemy was moving back in preparation for a stand at the central soviet base in the Salla sector.

CUNNINGHAM GUESTS

P. J. McVella of Oil City, Pa., retired Pennsylvania railroad locomotive engineer, and brother, P. J. McVella, of Bowling Green, O., retired employee of the Buckeye Pipe company, are guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham of Albany, and Miss Catherine Cunningham of Cisco. They are uncles of Mr. Cunningham and Miss Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins of Fort Worth are visiting in the F. E. Shepard home this week-end.

Out of Constantinople, in the 16th century, was operated one of the world's largest and most powerful pirate fleets.



PAUL POE

are pleased to announce that we are now showing **The Greater NORGE for 1940**



NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY!

the most complete line of Electrical Appliances --- Refrigerators, Stoves, Washers, Irons, and Everything in the **NORGE GREATER LINE.**

PAUL POE

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OUR WAY By Williams



We Asked Tony and **TONY** SAYS:

Follow the Crowds!

Tony knows what he's talking about

Tony may look blank when you mention "media - emotional copy-layout," but ask him how to sell Fruit, and man!—you're talking to an expert: He's been doing it for years, and what he knows about selling has been learned from experience.

Ask Tony where he sells his fruit, and he'll answer, "I just follow the crowds!" There you have Tony's secret of success. He doesn't park his cart on a quiet street. Not Tony! You'll find him where you find the crowds. Maybe you don't sell Fruit, like Tony does. But if you're in business — and you want to sell more than you do — "follow the crowds" by advertising in the Press!

The CISCO DAILY PRESS

Do you enjoy reading in BED?

● Then you'll want a real reading lamp. Don't forget that your eyes work just as hard no matter where you do your reading, and that your reading-in-bed lamp must be up to sight-saving standards.

● And, of course, there is a lamp specially designed for every reading need . . . table lamps, floor lamps, wall lamps. We recommend that you 'phone for a lighting advisor. Let him help you plan proper lighting throughout your home. His service is FREE.

A Light for Every Need—A Need for Every Light

Ask for **FREE** Lighting Demonstration in your home.

West Texas Utilities Company

BEDROOM LIGHTING HINTS

Use an L.S. Bureau light lamp on the bed table between two beds.

Lamps which can be pointed on the wall make ideal bed-room reading lamps — are inexpensive, too.

Lamp on the vanity should be set so that the light is on the level with your face.

Equip the ceiling fixture with a new indirect fixture to indirect future necessary.

Locate lamp so that light is reflected off the inside of the door frame — excellent indirect light.

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED :: USE THE WANT-AD MARKET - - IT PAYS

Watch for something you may need . . . For Sale . . . For Rent . . . Wanted to Rent . . . Wanted to Buy . . . The cost is very low and the more times the ad runs the cheaper the rate.

Call 608—Mail it in, or Give to Any Member of the Force—Rates: 3 Days for 4c Per Word—6 Days, 6c Per Word—Month, 20c Per Word

NOW—Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy Monthly payments that compare with rent—with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees. Insurance and taxes included in installments. Connie Davis, Telephone 198.

FOR SALE: 2-quart Fireflyer, cheap, this office. 127-4f

FOR SALE—One dozen jars canned berries. Call at Cisco Daily Press office. tf.

NOW—Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy Monthly payments—with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees. Insurance and taxes included in installments. Connie Davis, Telephone 198.

WILL TRADE 247-acre farm for residence in Cisco, Texas. T. J. Dean, Cisco, Texas. 142-8t

NEW APARTMENT: 301 West 9th. 142-4fc

WANT TO BUY: Two-room house to move. J. W. McKinney, Cisco, route two. 148-3tp

FOR SALE: 1935 Chevrolet coach, good condition. Bargain for cash. C. E. Walton, West Texas Utilities Co. 148-3tc

Twenty-three vice-presidents of the United States were of English descent.

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Never too Large, Never too Small to Route it VIA Johnson Motor Lines. Faster than rail, regular as mail. 212 West Eighth St., Cisco, Texas. PHONE 444. C. J. THOMPSON, Agt.

Insure in Sure Insurance with E. P. CRAWFORD Agency. NEW LOCATION. 108 W. 8th. Phone 453

DR. E. C. HERRON Chiropractor. 507 West 8th Street. Telephone 250

AUTO LOANS C. E. MADDOCKS & CO. Ranger, Texas

Eugene Lankford Lawyer. Office, Lower Floor Cisco State Bank Bldg.

Ranches for Sale

900 acres in Shackelford County, well watered, good grass, good fences. One-half royalty reserved.

2,000 acre ranch in Callahan County. 2 houses, good barn, tanks and creek, one-fourth royalty reserved. Leased for oil and gas.

E. P. Crawford Agency. 108 W. 8th. St. Phone 453

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



SERIAL STORY THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

CAST OF CHARACTERS MARIE LA PORTE—model in exclusive dress shoppe, lives on a barge.

DAN DONOVAN—playboy son of a rich Irishman, in love with Marie.

TOMMY RYAN—leader of the truckers fighting Marie's father.

LYNDA MARTIN—society debutante, wants to marry Dan.

BAPTISTE LA PORTE — Marie's father, owner of a fleet of barges.

YESTERDAY: Mr. and Mrs. Donovan receive guests aboard their houseboat off South Carolina. One of the guests suggests that Dan and Lynda seem to be making a match. Mrs. Donovan is delighted, and overjoyed when Dan wires: "I've found the girl I'm going to marry."

CHAPTER V

"I'm very lucky to have caught you," Dan said, piloting Marie through the hurrying throngs that surged back and forth along 57th Street. When he met her at Vernet's trade entrance he had automatically taken her arm and turned east.

"But I don't understand," she objected, as soon as she could get a word in. "I'm going home."

"No, you're not," he said. "You're coming with me to Larue's for a cocktail. Then, if you insist, I'll take you home; otherwise, I hope you'll have dinner with me."

He took long strides and held her arm firmly. Tall, though she was, she had to walk fast to keep up with him. Her breath was soon coming in short, little gasps.

"Please," she begged. "I'm all out of breath and I do want to have something to say about this."

Contritely he slowed down. "I'm sorry. It's terribly selfish of me, but I was afraid I'd lose you if I didn't hang on tight and I hurried because I wanted to sit down and talk with you. There's so much to say. I don't want to seem to kidnap you, but you will come with me!"

She felt shy and happy and proud. "Yes, I'll go. But I have to be home by 7."

He asked her where her home was, but she changed the subject. She was sensitive about living on a barge. The girls at the store had teased her. She had her father's pride as well as his temper. She resented the curious questions people always put to her when she said her home was a canalboat.

She talked with vivacity as they headed toward Park Avenue. He watched her, seldom saying much himself, but the tone of his voice and his eyes showed his interest in her.

Occasionally people turned to

RADIO TUBES FREE TESTING SERVICE at Lee's Super Service

THAT'S TH' BULL O' TH' WOODS CALLIN' FROM TH' MAIN OFFICE AN' THEY'RE HOLDIN' TH' LINE TILL TH' OFFICE BOY LOOKS UP SOMETHIN'--THEY'RE AFRAID THAT OL' BOY MIGHT SAY SOMETHIN' OUT O' TH' WAY

THAT'S AN INSULT, ACCUSIN' A GUY OF TALKIN' BEHIND A MAN'S BACK BEFORE HE'S SAID A WORD, BUT IT'S A DIRTY TRICK TO LET HIM GET CAUGHT DOIN' IT, SO WHAT?

He pushed the swinging door of Larue's. She entered. It was the first time she had ever been in the famous French restaurant, though she had often heard the other models talking about it. A pretty hat-check girl with silky brown hair stepped forward and took Dan's coat and hat. Peter himself advanced, as Dan and Marie followed the headwaiter toward the cocktail lounge.

"Good evening, Mr. Donovan," He bowed. "It's nice to see you again. I have your regular table in the corner."

Dan interrupted. "This time I want the one on the opposite side, Peter. I want one where I've never sat before." He looked at Marie. "No old memories, just those that date from today."

Marie smiled. She had not known Dan five hours and yet she felt she had known him all her life. He made her feel that he would tolerate no memories with which she was not connected. It was extraordinarily flattering. Abruptly, she found herself comparing him to Tommy Ryan. Loyally, she struggled to remind herself that she was practically engaged to Tommy, that she had been his girl ever since they were kids. She couldn't go back on him. His worried young face, spattered with blood, as she had seen it last night, came before her.

"Lord, you look serious," exclaimed Dan, sitting down beside her on the rose leather cocktail banquettes, and drawing the black onyx-topped cocktail table to them. "Am I as bad as all that?"

"That's just the trouble," smiled Marie. "I think you're very charming."

"Keep on thinking so," he pleaded.

The waiter interrupted with the wine card.

She sipped the Tom Collins he brought, but Dan neglected his Scotch and plain water while he fished in a pocket for his engagement book.

"What are you doing tomorrow night?" he demanded.

"Oh, I have a date," she hedged. "With whom?"

"I know. It's none of my business. But, gee, if you only knew how I felt." He struggled on, floundering like some high-school kid. "Well, to get back to the present, here's looking at you."

She touched her glass to his and laughed. "I don't know you last name but I think it's Donovan."

"Right," he said. "Not that it matters." His mouth quirked up at the corners. "Come to think of it, I don't know even your first name."

"Marie La Porte."

"H'm that's a pretty name. French?"

"Canadian French. My people came from Three Rivers, this side of Quebec."

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"H'm that's a pretty name. French?"

"Canadian French. My people came from Three Rivers, this side of Quebec."

"Yes." She pulled back her

sleeve to look at her wrist watch. "Which reminds me that I must go. They'll be waiting for me."

"So will I, if you leave."

He caught her hand. She drew it away and reached for her jacket. After he'd paid the check, he followed her to the entrance hall.

"Good night," she said.

"Oh, no," he said, passing a cardboard stub to the hat-check girl. "I'm seeing you home."

"No, you're not." She set her chin firmly and started toward the door. "Goodbye and thanks for a nice time."

He grabbed his hat and coat and ran after her. "You can't do this to me. I'm seeing you home, that is, if you're not married and the mother of seven."

He stuck his hat on his head and slipped into his coat as he walked. "Even then I think I'd take a chance. Now where do we go?"

He stared down at her.

"But I live on a canalboat. I couldn't take you to my home," she protested, half-desperate.

"I don't see what difference that makes. My folks live on a houseboat."

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Suits Cleaned and Pressed, 50¢

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Conoco Products

Goodrich Safety SILVERTOWN TIRES

with the Lifesaver Golden Ply

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• WASHING

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• POLISHING

Waldo Harris in Charge

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Corner 14th at Main. Phone 17.

Wake Up In Your Own Home!

It's a grand and glorious feeling. Come right down and talk to us about it. Be a regular fellow and build a house. We have many pictures of homes with plans and specifications — and financing is very convenient.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

111 E. Fifth.

Cathryne Russell
Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers
344 and 608

Agghetti Supper Compliments Two Arleton Girls

E. J. Poe was hostess Friday evening at her home to a Agghetti supper given as a compliment to her daughter, Mary, on her birthday, and to the guests of Mineral Wells, Miss Poe. The two are schoolmates at John.

The dining room, the table laid with lace and centered with a large white birthday cake, was attractively decorated with red, emphasizing a valentine motif. Red tapers flanked the cake on either side.

Refreshments were laid for Misses Russell, Mary Louise Poe, Glen Caffey of Coleman, Logan, Betty Rose McCatherine Draganis, Martha, Catherine Jamison, Marion, Catherine Mae McDaniell, Russell, Jane Moore, Sue, Anna Jo Tableman, Nueces and Mrs. Eldon An-

AR Meets With F. D. Pierce

The Cisco Daughters of the American Revolution met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. D. Pierce for a brief call meeting. The meeting hour was postponed from Monday, January 22, because of inclement weather.

During the business session, a luncheon was planned for February 2, at the home of Mrs. Alexander. Six members responded to the call.

John Holland and Miss Hunterman of Albany spent the day visiting Miss Hunterman's, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunterman.

Northern Garb for Sunny South



Not all the pictures that come out of Florida show bathing beauties basking on the sun-kissed sands. For instance—here's Mrs. Edward Reeves of New York, all covered up in a nice, warm fur coat during cold snap at Palm Beach.

Luncheon For Double M Club At Bond Home

Miss Wanda June Bond was hostess Friday at a luncheon honoring members of the Double M club. The guests arrived at 11 o'clock, and numerous games preceded the luncheon.

The dining table was attractively decorated with a lace cloth and a centerpiece of pink flowers. Places were laid at smaller tables.

Those present were Misses Betty Slicker, Patty Jean Boyd, Alene Ely, Jacqueline Ruppert, Gloria Graham, Rose Ann Woods and Wanda June Bond.

Miss Jane Moore Is Club Hostess Friday

The Four G club met with Miss Jane Moore Friday afternoon. The president, Miss Zona Surles, presided over the business session, after which games of bridge were played.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served to Misses Marian Jacobs, Catherine Mae McDaniell, Zona Surles, Betty Lou Muller, Myra Jean Tompkins, Betty Jane Wilkey, Jeanne Jamison, Mildred Kimmell, Katherine Loftin and the hostess, Jane Moore.

The Notebook

Monday

The First Baptist Y. W. A. will meet with Mrs. E. J. Poe at 7 o'clock.

Tuesday

The Cecilian singers will meet at the First Methodist church at 6:45.

Wednesday

The Junior G. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

Thursday

The First Industrial Arts club will meet at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

Friday

The Twentieth Century club will meet at the clubhouse at 2:30.

What It Means— (Continued from Page Two)

ing the normal trade expansion due to war closer to home. That will tend in time to build up trade lanes in normal times between other nations, at the expense of American shipping and manufacturers.

The new British idea springs out of World war experience. During that war economic blockade was, at the start, purely supplemental to military warfare.

The primary energy of the British was devoted to the slow and painful military push on the western front. As a consequence, German U-boat warfare came within an ace of defeating the economic end of the British war effort, and German shippers found ways around the allied blockade. Thus they supplied their people with food and their soldiers with material for three long years.

This time, the British, under the leadership of such liberals as Winston Churchill, are favoring the naval blockade supplemented with the other screws of the economic triple play.

Carrots were eaten in Holland as early as 1510.

The Toledo, O., city council recently considered legislation to license and regulate the use of bicycles.

Pay Your Poll Tax.

Patriotic Dress Inspires 3 Cheers



One of the smartest of the day dresses for southern resorts is this red, white and blue silk model, cut on modified princess lines. The wide navy blue panel, set into front of dress from throat to hemline, is edged with narrow red band. High beret is of dotted white pique, with red grosgrain bow.



First Christian Church
Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon subject, "The Evolution of Jacob." Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Feeling After God."—Rev. Clark W. Lambert, pastor.

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday school, 9:45. Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, former pastor of the church, now superintendent of home missions for the Fort Worth Presbytery, Fort Worth, will preach at the 11 o'clock service. There will be special music by the choir. Young People's league, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 o'clock. Dr. Gary L. Smith will preach at the evening service, using as his subject, "The Onlooker, or, The Sin of Neutrality."—Dr. Gary L. Smith, pastor.

First Baptist Church
Sunday school, 9:45. Asa Skiles, general superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "What One Man Can Do." Special music by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Webb. At this time a statement prepared by the pastor will be read, which should and does concern all church members. BTU, 6:30, Garner Altom, general superintendent.

Prep Union Has Party Friday Night

The Prep Union of the First Baptist church BTU had a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Judson Prince Friday evening. Co-hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Marvin Cleveland, worker in the union. An enjoyable evening of entertainment was spent.

Refreshments were served to Freda Grist, Dora Faye Collins, Margaret Key, J. M. Hazlewood, Oran Clark, Vance Bowman, Norman Ball, Loree Clifton, June Halbert, Jeane Snowden, Bill Howser, Henry Hageman and Garner Altom, general BTU director.

Personals

Mrs. O. J. Russell and children, Wendell, Topsy and Bill, spent Saturday in Abilene.

Mrs. Ray Miller of Odessa is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong.

Mrs. W. C. Hodges of Odessa is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunterman.

J. B. Bond and son, Edward Lee Bond, have returned to their home after visiting in the Frank Bond home.

Mrs. John Shertzer and daughter, Marilyn, attended the concert of the world-famed violinist, Fritz Kreisler, in Fort Worth Saturday.

Judge W. S. Adamson of Eastland transacted business here Saturday.

Misses Louise Newman and Annetta Fay Huffman of Ranger returned Saturday to their homes after spending the week with Mrs. A. B. Byrd.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham, Miss Marion Chambliss, Gloria Graham and Rose Ann Woods attended the concert of Fritz Kreisler in Fort Worth Saturday evening.

Mrs. S. M. Eubanks of Putnam spent Saturday in Cisco.

Mrs. Homer Pruitt and Mrs. Evelyn Dennis of Moran were visitors in Cisco Saturday.

Miss Marie Winston of Abilene is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winston.

Odwin Cate of Mineral Wells is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Cate.

dent. Evening worship, 7:30, sermon by the pastor. Sermon subject, "Sleeping Sickness." Special music by Mrs. Marvin Cleveland. A cordial welcome awaits you.—Rev. Judson Prince, pastor.

First Methodist Church
Church school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:50. Sermon subject, "Spiritual Engineers." Vesper services at 5 o'clock, sermon subject, "Holy Zeal." The young people will meet at 6:15.—Rev. Joseph I. Patterson, pastor.

Church of Christ
Bible school, 10:00, morning preaching, 11:00. Sermon subject, "Nominal Christians." Young People's meeting, 6:15, evening preaching, 7:15. Sermon subject, "God Is." Ladies' Bible class, Tuesday at 3 o'clock, prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15.—Grover C. Ross, minister.

Beach Brevity in a South Sea Way



In a costume more than faintly reminiscent of the South Seas, Miss Jane MacDonald of Buck Hills Falls, Pa., poses in the sunshine at a southern beach club. It includes shorts, a bra-top with shoulder straps of rubber flowers and a full, short skirt. Miss MacDonald's sandals, with low arch-wedge heels, are of white canvas, and the medium-sized beach bag is of matching material.

Party Honors Class Teacher On Friday

Members of the Althean class of the First Baptist Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. F. E. Shepard Friday evening for the regular monthly business meeting and a surprise birthday party for the teacher, Mrs. Kate Richardson.

Mrs. W. J. Parson, president, presided over the business, after which Mrs. Richardson was presented lovely gifts from the class members.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Misses Kate Richardson, C. S. Surles, W. J. Parson, W. C. Clements, A. C. Green, C. A. Williams, C. H. Abbott, Mac Stephens, Algie Skiles, W. W. Fewell, W. F. Walker, Otis Skiles, Asa Skiles, H. L. Kunkle, Monte Stivers, O. G. Lawson, H. H. Hageman, W. D. Brecheen, C. A. Farquhar, G. B. Langston and the hostess, Mrs. F. E. Shepard.

Sun Spray Gives Tan for 10 Cents



Here's a way to get a suntan that's cheaper than driving out to the beach, and much more convenient in mid-winter. Jeane Dixon of Chicago demonstrates invention which gives nice coat of imitation tan at the drop of a dime in the slot.

PERSONALS

Mrs. G. R. Whitney of Breckenridge is visiting relatives here.

Miss Mildred Moore is spending the week-end in Fort Worth.

C. Scarborough of Dallas, formerly of Cisco, is spending the week-end here.

Frank Shackelford of Texas university is spending a few days here and in Putnam.

Roscoe St. John is spending the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Clark of Cross Plains visited in Cisco Saturday.

Oil Schedules—

(Continued from Page One)

The field will shut down on all Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays.

Comparative basic allowables as of January 1, January 20 and February 1 by districts was: Southwest Texas, 370,915, 375,993 and 223,400; Gulf Coast 334,715, 344,595 and 225,372; East Central Texas 128,235, 106,868 and 80,015; East Texas 690,000, 690,000 and 690,000; West Central Texas 69,560, 70,850 and 56,161; West Texas 336,879, 347,130 and 196,656; North Texas 153,193, 157,313 and 124,036; Panhandle 133,981, 133,176 and 80,931.

NOTICE STORE WILL BE CLOSED BEGIN- NING MONDAY, JAN. 29th

Those who have accounts with JNO. H. GARNER'S will call at store for payment until further notice. Pay account to H. S. Drumwright, who will be there to make collections.



DOROTHY GRAY SPECIALS

Dorothy Gray Special Dry Skin Mixture
Regular \$2.25 Size on Sale for
\$1.00

Dorothy Gray Blustery Weather Lotion
Regular \$2.00 Size on Sale for
\$1.00

Dorothy Gray Orange Flower Skin
Tonic, also Texture Lotion
Regular \$1.75 Sizes on Sale for
\$1.00

Limited Time to February First
MOORE DRUG COMPANY
NYAL SERVICE STORE



Dress Up In a New Spring Outfit Spring Clothes That Are So New, So Fine and for So Little Money

New Blouses

Styles at Advertised in
Thursday Dallas News
White Batistes

1.98
and \$2.95

New Dresses

Pastel Alpaca with soft
flattering lines

7.95

New Hats

Wear a New Pastel Felt
or a New Shiny Straw

2.50

Others at \$1.95

ALTMAN, S
Style Shop

HOLLYWOOD HOSE

New Shipment Just
Arrived

Spring Shades
.89c to \$1.15

Non-Run College Queen Hose
\$1.25

These You Will Find

at the

RED FRONT DRUG STORE

Plans Made---

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Fee told the Daily Press Saturday.

The committee, it was explained, is depending upon response to the letters which will be sent out this week, to determine the probability of success of the project, and it was urged that all parents respond immediately to the inquiries made.

Chocolate was introduced into Europe from Mexico and Brazil about 1520.

PALACE NOW SHOWING



He learned about "The Women" from her! You come and learn about luff-packed romance!



TEXAS NOW SHOWING



PALACE

Coming NEXT SUNDAY

WEIRD AND WONDROUS BEYOND YOUR MOST DARING DREAMS!



CHARLES LAUGHTON
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
THOMAS MITCHELL
MAUREEN O'HARA
EDMUND O'BRIEN
ALAN MARSHAL
WALTER HAMPTON
KATHARINE ALEXANDER

Big Beyond Words! Dramatic Beyond Belief! Magnificent Beyond Compare!

Big Beyond Words! Dramatic Beyond Belief! Magnificent Beyond Compare!

Gorgeous Group



Past, present and future swimming and diving champions gather for all-star program in Los Angeles for benefit of Georgia Coleman, former Olympian, springboard queen who has been confined to Hollywood hospital for several weeks. Top to bottom the renowned beauties are: Dorothy Poynton Hill, Marjorie Gestring, Ruth Jump, Edith Pemberton, Esther Williams, Virginia Hopkins, Ruth Nurmi and Marion Hopkins.

WCTOG Money---

(Continued from Page One)

land, and C. K. West of Breckenridge, all members of the executive board; A. V. Jones, Louis Green, R. G. Fleming and Merriek Davis, all of Albany and all directors; A. B. Lewis of Abilene, retiring treasurer, and J. C. Watson, executive secretary.

The first head of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis was Franklin Buchanan, in 1845.

STORIES IN STAMPS



U. S. Stamp Honors Finnish Colonists

AMERICA'S ties of friendship for Finland date from colonial times when the Swedes and Finns established a colony in what is now Delaware. The 200th anniversary of the founding of this settlement was commemorated in 1938 by the U. S. 3-cent stamp above. The design is from a painting by Stanley Arthurs, showing the landing of the Swedes and Finns in the New World. Sweden marked the anniversary with an issue of seven stamps and Finland with a single release.

U. S. Postoffice Department officials are considering issue of a single U. S. stamp to mark the centennial of the adhesive postage stamp. If approved, the stamp probably will be released early in May. A nation-wide celebration of this important philatelic event will culminate in an international broadcast on May 5.

Special stamp exhibitions have been scheduled to mark the anniversary. British plans for a stamp centennial celebration have been abandoned because of war.

Plumbing Work

ANYWHERE
Bathroom Fixtures and Water Heaters
SEE ME FOR TIME PAYMENT

E. L. Wisdom

709 West 3rd St. Phone 685

SCHEDULE FOR PING-PONG IS ANNOUNCED

The first play scheduled for the official city-wide ping pong tournament will take place at the WPA recreation game room beginning at 8 o'clock p. m., sharp, Monday, it was announced Saturday.

Opening matches are listed for play as follows:

Table No. 1, Phil McCaules, Edward Lee; Table No. 2, Steve Kirby, Lonnie Shockley; Table No. 3, Johnnie Edwards, James Harvey; Table No. 4, D. G. Streeter, Tom Stark.

Matches will be played simultaneously and the series will consist of the best three out of five games for opening winners.

The second groups will play immediately following the first round of tables and will include:

Sues Love Cult for \$1,000,000



Seduction of an 11-year-old girl in rituals of a Los Angeles love cult was charged in million dollar suit by Irma Weber, 17, above. She asserted that in 1934 she was assaulted by Henry Sorce, then 22, and named 20,000 members and officers in her suit.

Chambermaid Held in Theft



Police who arrested Margaret Long, 35-a-week chambermaid at New York's Plaza Hotel, declared \$100,000 worth of jewelry and clothing, stolen from the hotel, was found concealed in her apartment.

mediately following the first round of tables and will include:

Table No. 1, John Preston, Davis Fields; Table No. 2, George Fee, Tom Petty; Table No. 3, Rex Carrothers, Manning Holland; Table No. 4, Ralph Glenn, Jere Loftin.

The second round will conclude Monday night's play and the tournament shall be continued on Wednesday night, January 31, beginning at 8 o'clock. Opening matches will include:

Table No. 1, W. W. Fewell, Donald Swartz; Table No. 2, T. A. Jones, Gordon Sherman; Table No. 3, C. M. Neville, Claude Wilson; Table No. 4, A. R. Daniel, James W. Rowch.

The second round will consist of:

Table No. 1, Ernest Glazner, Howard Warford; Table No. 2, John Ward, Clark Roberts.

Time permitting, the beginners' group will play as follows:

Table No. 3, W. T. Graves, Charles Bell; Table No. 4, Jimmie Gorman, Billy Sherman.

Followed by third round:

Table No. 1, Arvol Stuard, Day-

US 80 HIWAY ASS'N OF WEST TEXAS FORMED

SWEETWATER, Jan. 27 (Sp).—The U. S. Highway 80 association of west Texas came into being Friday at a meeting of residents along the Bankhead route who are interested in its improvement.

C. C. Johnson, mayor of Sweetwater, was named president of the new organization, while R. E. Gracey of Roscoe was named vice president.

Other officials will be named later as organization is perfected. The association will be ruled by a board of directors composed of one man from each town along the route. This board will name officers.

It is hoped that enough memberships may be sold — on the basis of a minimum contribution of \$10 per membership — to enable the association to employ a full time executive secretary.

Purpose of the U. S. Highway 80 association of west Texas will be to promote improvement of that vital highway along the segment from Weatherford to El Paso, modernization being vitally needed along all this route.

Membership in the association is open to any firm, individual or local organization along or contiguous to the U. S. 80 route.

Constitution and by-laws were adopted. These were drawn up at Friday's meeting by a committee composed of Merle Gruver of Abilene as chairman, Johnson, Jimmie Greene of Big Spring, E. P. Crawford of Cisco and Jerry Debenport of Odessa.

As a temporary means of securing a full slate of directors, mayors, chambers of commerce and county judges in towns along the highway 80 route are being asked to select a citizen of their respective cities to serve as a member of the board.

Later, directors will be elected by the membership in each town. Within the board of directors will be an executive group of

ton Stephens; Table No. 2, Ray Judia, Robert C. Smith.

Additional play will be continued on Thursday night, February 1, when second matches and consolation play will begin.

Details of the Thursday schedules will be announced in the Cisco Daily Press at an early date.

Purpose--

This Is The
BANK
that
SERVICE
Is Building

Modern
Safety Deposit
Service

A definite objective, clearly defined and lived into the hearts and minds of the members of a business family, constitutes the very fabric of the institution.

The aim of the First National Bank is for its every routine service to be notable for its outstanding courtesy, consideration and friendly interest.

First National Bank

In Cisco, Texas

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

From Tomahawks To Can-Openers

GALLUP, N. M., Jan. 27 (AP).—A sign of civilization's encroachment upon the vast Navajo Indian reservation of New Mexico and Arizona is the growing pile of tin cans near John Navajo's hogans.

Indian traders report the Navajo squaws are as expert with a can-opener as many bridge-playing white women.

Aside from meat and corn, the

Thoroughbred Heads The Tom Nance Herd

MIDLAND, Jan. 26 (Sp).—Roy Parks, Midland rancher, has received from the Pitchfork ranch, Spur, a 3-year-old stallion which he purchased several weeks ago to be placed at the head of his band of 20 mares. These mares, bought last year from Tom Nance, Midland, are from three-quarters to seven-eighths thoroughbred and a carefully selected lot.

The stallion, Trinit, is sired by

Trimmer, and is out of the thoroughbred mare Whiz It. Trimmer is by Mad Hatter and he by Fair Play, the sire of Man o'War. The young stallion is a chestnut, with blaze face, stands 16 hands high, is short coupled, with strong legs and a stout body, forked wide between the forelegs.

Pay Your Poll Tax.

Navajo grows very little

be used in his diet. He raised goats but even much of his comes from cans.

A typical Navajo meal consists of coffee, mutton stew, canned tomatoes, and when bread baked as a sort of cake.

Canned fruit is popular.

the head of the list of good to eat, the Navajo places melon and soda-pop.

FATHER DECAPITATED

ARP, Smith Co., Jan. 27.

his 17-year-old son stood

watching. C. E. Eldridge, 41

age mechanic, was injured

here Friday when an ac-

torch he was lighting exploded

blew his head off.

Pay Your Poll Tax.

BE THRIFTY - MAGIC CHIEF



See this sensational new 1940 model. The gas range you have been waiting for. You owe it to yourself to see these sensational new Magic Chofs. Investigate the Life-time Burner Guarantee. COME IN DURING OUR "OLD STOVE ROUND-UP." You'll see the best gas range values in America today!

"There is No Substitute for Personal Service"

CISCO GAS CORP.

SEE THE NEW MAGIC CHIEF

PENNEY'S JANUARY Bargain Days

Women's Smart WASH FROCKS

66c

Good selection but not every size in every style. In the smart colors women want!

Millinery

Felts and Fabrics
Broken Lots 50c

Practical! --- Low Priced CHILDREN'S

Underwear

Bloomers and Panties made of Good Heavy Rayon-

Stock Up 10c

LADIES' HOSE

Broken Lots and Sizes.

Good Colors 44c

Hurry! Sensational Saving!

MEN'S SHIRTS 75c

They're Sanforized*—fast color broadcloth. Also whites. Well-tailored*

*Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

MEN'S TIES

Rayon-Wool Mixtures. Limited Quantity 25c

MONDAY --- TUESDAY --- WEDNESDAY

Mark Down Days at PENNEY'S.

Odds and Ends Must Go --- Hurry Down

Heavy Quality SHEETING

81 - inches wide, heavy quality, unbleached Sheeting. Many ways to use this sturdy sheeting.

Patchwork

QUILTS

Good Quality Muslin Back. Full size and colorful patterns. A Real Bargain.

MONDAY 9 A. M.

TOWELS

We bought too many. Cannon made Terry weave. Colorful patterns and full size. Don't be late for this unusual bargain.

7c

REDUCED

DISH CLOTHS

Full Size, Heavy Mesh Weave 2c

MONDAY 9 A. M.

PRINTS

Just 500 yards to sell, so on time for this bargain. Fast color, 36-in. wide. New Spring patterns. Buy Plenty Now!

7½c

Odd Lots REDUCED To Close Out

PENNEY'S