

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1931.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

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VOLUME XII.

KIDNAPER-CONVICT IS RECAPTURED

Only Vague Clues Guide Officers in Hunt for Slayer

CROSS PLAINS
FARMER SLAIN
FROM AMBUSH

With only vague clues to guide them, Calahan county officers this morning were still groping along blind trail in their search for the man who Saturday night poured a charge of shotgun slugs into the chest of Bob Enor, 56, Cross Plains farmer, from a carefully arranged ambush near his home, killing him instantly. A justice of the peace verified this morning said that Enor died at his death by gunshot wounds at the hand of an unknown man.

Sheriff R. L. Edwards, of Baird, and deputies W. A. Peterson, of Cross Plains, and Bob Tullet, of Cross Plains, are assisting in the investigation. The officers have worked practically continuously on the case since the body of the farmer was found by his wife beside his car at a pasture near his home. They confessed this morning that they are still groping.

Carefully prepared his ambush and in such a manner that his knowledge of Enor's habits was evidently very familiar. The ambush was located about 100 yards from the farm, in a southwesterly direction from the farm and bushes which had been tended to obscure a view of the victim had been cut away. A shotgun was used to kill Enor. A charge of buckshot took effect in Enor's body. He was found lying beside his car, out of which he had evidently gotten out to open the gas in his car separating a pasture from his home. His head was lying even with the rear wheels of the car.

Enor, alarmed at the presence of her husband, who had gone to town to buy groceries, started to discover the body when she started out in search of him. Enor's screams aroused neighbors who rushed to the scene. She told officers that her husband had no money with him.

Funeral services were held at Cross Plains Sunday. Mr. Enor is survived by his wife and sister. He had no children.

LARGE CROWDS
AT CHRISTIAN
CHURCH SUNDAY

Large crowds attended the services at the First Christian church Sunday and there was one added to the church at Eastland attended by the family of a man who had been attending to the burial of a child which died a few days ago.

The pastor's subject in the morning was "Palm Bearers" and M. L. E. of St. Joseph, Mo., sang "The Palmers" by Fauré. Messengers of Peace and Jamison sang at the service at which time the pastor, E. L. Miley, preached on the text, "Such as I Have."

Services will be held each night at 7:30.

Signs of the Times

DALLAS, Tex., March 30. — Southern Methodist university students are becoming diligent job hunters — even if they don't accept them.

Names of girls from prominent aristocratic families, families of the state's "social register" may be found among the 44 applicants to the university employment bureau.

Who Said "Innocents Abroad"

BIG INCREASE
IN FEED CROP
ACREAGE SEEN

By RAYMOND BROOKS
AUSTIN, March 30. — Texas will grow much bigger acreages of food and feed field crops this year than last, according to the March summary of planting intentions issued by the United States department of agriculture bureau for Texas. Greater plantings of every type of these field crops were indicated, running as high as 60 per cent. Similar increases are shown for the nation as a whole of all the crops except rice. An increase of 2,300,000 acres in these crops in Texas was indicated.

The report does not cover cotton or vegetables.

Texas this year promises to plant the greatest acreage in history of grain sorghums, the report said.

Farmers proposed, according to the report, to plant 15,897,000 acres in food and feed crops, as compared with 13,679,000 harvested last year. The report indicates a 15 per cent increase in probable corn planting above the 4,941,000 acres last year in Texas, and a 40 per cent increase over the 100,829,000 acres of corn in the entire nation.

An increase of 60 per cent over the 158,000 acres of Texas peanuts last year was indicated; and a gain of 50 per cent over the 109,000 acres of sweet potatoes. Texas planted 23 per cent more winter wheat this winter than last. Oats, barley and cowpeas promise a 30 per cent increase in Texas, and Irish potatoes 12 per cent.

Corn acreage promises to run 10.9 per cent above last year. A five per cent gain in tame hay acreage is indicated for Texas. The Texas rice crop is expected to run three per cent above last year's 186,000 acres, while the national planting declines 3 per cent below the 960,000 acres. Grain sorghums, with an indicated gain of 130,000 acres above the 2,926,000 acres last year apparently will give Texas a new record in its acreage, the report said.

Smith County Gets
10,000-Bbl. Well

TYLER, March 30. — Guy V. Lewis, S. S. Cook well blew in today for production which some estimated as high as 10,000 barrels a day. The oil was accompanied by gas estimated at 30 to 40 million cubic feet a day.

This is the Smith county's first oil well. It is considered an extension of the Joiner field in Rusk county.

Measures to Speed
Lawmaking Launched

AUSTIN, March 30. — Two proposals to bring the session of the Texas legislature to a halt at the end of the 38 working days were launched in the house of representatives today.

LEGISLATORS'
TIME WASTING
IRKS SENATOR

AUSTIN, March 30. — If the Texas senate has an Isaiah in its membership, he is Senator Tom DeBerry of Bogota. Gaunt, stoop-shouldered and with bowed head, Senator DeBerry stands in the center aisle beside his desk, listening to verbal battle over resolutions and local measures.

"You are a senator," the president replies, and then Senator DeBerry, standing in the middle of the wide aisle, with uplifted, handless arm punctuating his sentences, chides the senate for killing time.

"If we stand here all morning reciting, and all afternoon adjourning, where are we going to get?" he demands in nasal voice.

One afternoon the senate debated for an hour and a half over establishment of a concession stand in the land office building. Five clock drew near. The "cold drink resolution" finally passed.

Sensor Joe Moore asked for adjournment so that the state affairs committee might conduct a hearing on a utility commission bill. Senator DeBerry secured the floor.

"And may I ask that we adjourn by singing 'The End of a Perfect Day'?" he inquired with resignation and drooping shoulders.

3 KITTENS
PLACED ON
ALL-AMERICAN

Three members of the Randolph college kittens basketball team were named on the all-American group at the national A. A. U. girls open tournament at Dallas last week.

They are Pat Patterson, guard; Thelma Fulford, forward; and Roma Lee McGeehee, forward.

The Cisco team rated one of the three strongest at the tournament, although eliminated in the game made more points against the Cyclones, national title winners, than any other team at the meet.

ONE VICTIM
OF SHOOTING
MAY SUCCUMB

WICHITA FALLS, March 30. — Two victims of a gun fight, one of them believed dying, were in adjoining rooms at Wichita Falls general hospital today.

Surgeons had little hope for the life of Pat Davis, 56, plumber, whose chest was penetrated by a pistol bullet.

Jesse Furl, truck farmer, although critically wounded, is expected to recover.

The gunfight occurred yesterday at a store about six miles south of Iowa Park. It is believed to be the aftermath of a quarrel which began Saturday night when a shot was said to have been fired through Furl's automobile as he drove past where Davis lives.

The two met yesterday when Davis entered the store. Furl, already had entered the building according to District Attorney Sam Spence.

Spence said witnesses told him both men suddenly began shooting to a brief argument over the purported shooting of Furl's auto.

Dog May Receive
Medal for Heroism

SAN ANTONIO, March 30. — Bonzo, 2-year-old Eskimo spitz, may receive a medal from the Spitz dog hero fund of New York City for saving the lives of four members of the Leonard Casella family by awakening them when their home caught fire.

Bonzo saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Casella, Bernard, 2, and Caroline, 10, on Jan. 9, when his frenzied barks and thump of his body as he plunged against the side of the house awakened the father.

HELL IS PLACE
OF SEPARATION
SAYS PREACHER

"The biggest tragedy about hell is that it is a place of everlasting separation from all that is good," Rev. H. D. Tucker, said last night at the First Methodist church in preaching in the revival meeting now in progress. His subject was "Hell—its tortures; Heaven—its rewards." Grady G. Morton led the song service and presented a solo, "God's Grace is greater than our sins."

The Rev. Mr. Tucker announced that he would preach tonight from the subject, "The blackest thing, the reddest thing and the whitest thing." Young peoples meeting will be conducted by Mr. Morton at 7:15 and a prayer meeting for adults will be held at the same hour. The revival services will continue through next Sunday.

Continuing his message last night Mr. Tucker said in part: "Whether hell is a place of actual burning fire, I don't know and neither does anyone else. If it is a place of separation from God and nothing else that is hell enough," he said.

"Preachers don't preach enough about hell today," he added. "We know that it is a place of bodily suffering and a place of tormenting desire." "It is alone a place of shame and of evil companionships, but the biggest tragedy about hell is that it is a place of everlasting separation from all that is good."

"If I want to know the price of my soul, Mr. Tucker said during his message, 'I must go to 34 degrees and ask the crimson drops upon the ground and hear the wail of a deserted Christ upon the cross.'"

"There is only one way to escape hell and gain heaven and that is through Jesus Christ," the Rev. Mr. Tucker told his audience in closing upon the ground and hear the wail of a deserted Christ upon the cross."

There were eleven names given for membership on profession during the day and these with others will be received into the church next Sunday morning.

Bullet in Heart,
Coyote Runs 2 Miles

DEL RIO, March 30. — Jay Bemis and T. R. Adams, St. Louis traveling salesmen, tell the story of a coyote that ran two miles with a bullet in its heart.

Bemis shot the coyote as it crossed the highway near Constock. The animal ran unflinchingly around a curve and disappeared.

Two miles further on the salesmen said they saw the coyote fall to the ground. Investigation showed a bullet had pierced its heart.

CONDITIONS IN
MARKET TESTED
BY REDUCTIONS

By R. E. EDMONDSON
(Wall Street Journal)

Fundamental conditions in the principal Stock Exchange securities were subjected to a searching test by an epidemic of dividend reductions during the past week.

Important companies like Westinghouse Electric, Anaconda Copper, Baltimore & Ohio and Delaware, Lackawanna & Western reduced their dividends to shareholders calling unpleasant attention to the manner in which eighteen months of depression had decimated corporate earnings.

For the most part, the severe shrinkage in earnings last year has already been spread on the records. Hence, there was no element of surprise in the necessity which confronted many companies of curtailing equity payments.

But nothing would be more likely to induce liquidation on the part of investors unwilling to wait for improved business than a diminished return on their holdings. Therefore, the immediate significance of the adverse dividend news, from a market standpoint, was the opportunity it afforded the general public to show how far it has progressed along the road of deflation.

In this respect, the outcome of the week's activities on the Stock Exchange gave some grounds for encouragement. True, the leading stocks displayed increasing irregularity, which turned into substantial declines after the Anaconda meeting on Thursday. But this unsettledness was natural enough in view of the uncertainty created in speculative quarters by current developments. Such flurries are familiar when the market is in the throes of a turning movement, and the action of the general list gave reason to believe that it was bumping bottom rather than entering another period of general liquidation.

Factors affecting general business also reflected the tedious faltering stages characteristic of recovery from a major depression. Considerable disappointment was occasioned by an interruption to the continued expansion in operations enjoyed by the steel industry since the start of the year. However, the upturn in steel production usually seen in the early months of a normal year almost invariably is checked around this season, and the list is without significance.

Probably the greatest forward step toward restoring healthy economic conditions was the Federal Farm Board announcement that its efforts to stabilize wheat prices would be discontinued at the end of May. No other situation has given greater concern than the ultimate effects of experiments in this field.

Consequently, the board's action afforded relief to commercial and financial interests who had grown weary of seeing treasury funds wasted in attempts to aid private enterprises, and channels of trade disrupted by governmental interference.

Electric output figures for the country as a whole, covering seven days ended March 21, showed the fifth consecutive weekly diminution in the rate of decline from a year ago. This is the first time in more than 12 months that such a trend has prevailed over a protracted period. Authorities in the industry were cautious about committing themselves to any specific interpretation of these figures, which are regarded as one of the best business barometers. While the recent trend is looked upon as gratifying, it is not conclusively considered an indication of sustained business revival, but is favorably interpreted in registering cessation of the downward movement.

BURKE ASKS
PRELIMINARY
EXAMINATION

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 30. — Fred Burke, alleged professional triggerman blamed by police for at least a score of murders, today demanded a preliminary examination when he was arraigned before a justice of the peace, charged with the murder of Charles Skelly, a policeman.

Burke thus elected to fight against a sentence of life imprisonment which would have resulted had he entered a plea of guilty.

Preliminary examination was set for April 8.

BACK IN
MICHIGAN

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 30. — Fred Burke, who lived for months the life of a country gentleman while a nation hunted him as "the most dangerous criminal alive," was back today in the state where authorities say he will spend the rest of his life in prison.

Transfer of Burke from St. Joseph, Mo., near where he was captured, to this St. Joseph where he was wanted for murder was completed in a single day. A caravan of armored cars loaded with officers who held machine guns, ready for action, brought him here.

Sheriff P. J. Cutler said, "The killer" would be arraigned today and would be imprisoned by night if he pleaded guilty to the charge of murdering Policeman Charles Skelly.

16 POISONED
BY FOOD IN
HOUSTON CAFE

HOUSTON, March 30. — Fifteen young women employees and one man customer of the Forum cafeteria, large downtown establishment, were in hospitals here today suffering from ptomaine poisoning.

The young women were rushed to the hospital last night when they were overcome in the cafeteria. The man was taken there this morning.

While none is expected to die, several of them are in a serious condition.

Specimens of two dozen kinds of food were taken from the eating place to the city's laboratory and were being tested today. An early check led authorities to believe tainted milk may have caused the poisoning.

BROTHERS TO
TESTIFY IN
OWN BEHALF

CRIMINAL COURT, Chicago, March 30. — The state called science to its side today in an attempt to prove Leo V. Brothers fired the shot that killed Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter.

Several hundred persons fought to get into the court room where Brothers is being tried as Calvin Goddard, ballistics expert of Northwestern university went on the stand and Tyrell V. Krum, defense attorney, announced that Brothers will testify in his own defense after the state rests its case which probably would be tomorrow.

NO RECOMMENDATION
AUSTIN, March 30. — R. D. Parker, chief of the oil and gas division of the state railroad commission, said today that he has not yet made recommendations to the commission on oil prorations orders to be made effective April 1.

ASK SPECIAL PRIMERS
SAN BENITO, March 30. — Request for primers and readers especially adapted to the use of non-English speaking pupils in the first grade is contained in a resolution passed at a recent meeting of the Valley Association of Superintendents and High School Principals. It was unanimously endorsed after members of the association completed an extensive study of Mexican pupils beginning their study of the English language.

'Twas Ever
Thus

AUSTIN, March 30. — An 1855 copy of the Houston, Tex., Weekly News Letter and Market Report, found by John G. McKay of Austin in a safety deposit box recently opened, shows that back in that day of cheap prices for other commodities, cotton was selling for practically as much as today.

Good middling was quoted at 19 to 20 1-2c on the Houston market and at 11 to 11 1-2c on the New Orleans market.

At the same time whisky was quoted at \$40 to \$48 a barrel.

SEIGE STILL
CONTINUED
BY WINTER

DALLAS, March 30. — Winter continued its siege of sleet and snow in parts of north and west Texas today as the second blizzard within a week raged.

Business was at a standstill, highway traffic was virtually paralyzed and communication was difficult in the most seriously affected areas. No less of livestock had been reported.

Despite the low temperatures and snow, agriculture still held an even chance for recovery in the state.

East Texas and the lower Rio Grande valley, although still reporting temperatures lower than a week ago, were believed at the end of the cold wave and farmers began an inventory of their losses.

Woman's Death
Held Accidental

EVE, France, Mar. 30. — The police of Eve today described the death of Mrs. Mary Townsend, whose automobile plunged over a 400-foot precipice near here Saturday night, as an accident.

The conclusion was reached despite a dispute over a letter left by Mrs. Townsend in which she bequeathed 4,000 francs (about \$160) to the nurse of her five-year-old daughter.

FIGHT WILL BE
MADE TO PASS
MALT TAX BILL

Eastland crumblers who believe that a special tax should be imposed by the state on malt—thereby taxing a luxury and making it possible to give a measure of relief to farmers and home-owners who carry most of the tax load—can aid by communicating with Representative Tom J. Cunningham of Eastland county, author of the bill.

It is estimated that the tax on malt would produce \$200,000 a year, of which one-fourth would go to the schools, which are hard-pressed for revenue and may have to reduce the per capita apportionment next year if new sources of revenue are not opened.

The Rev. Wiggs of Lamar county is in favor of the measure, he having introduced a similar measure at a previous session of the legislature. Malt is reputed to be used to a great extent in the making of "home brew." It was claimed when the Cunningham bill was under discussion in the committee meeting, and these in favor of the malt tax believe that it is a luxury and should pay more toward the cost of operating the government than it now does.

The house of representatives committee gave an unfavorable report on the bill but Representative Cunningham plans to make an effort to have it printed on minority report and then the fight can be carried to the floor of the house where the rank and file of the members can overturn the decision of the majority on the committee.

Many representatives have expressed themselves as favoring the measure. Representative Cunningham from his constituents as to their stand on the bill as these expressions will help in getting the bill printed on minority report. Letters should be addressed to him at Austin.

SURRENDERS
AS OFFICERS
BLOCK ROAD

CRESSON, Tex., March 30. — C. R. Wilson, bank robber, who yesterday escaped from the Stephenville jail and kidnapped Charles Kelly and John Martin, of Bluffdale, in an effort to escape surrendered to officers blocking the highway here today.

"It's all off," said Wilson and handed his gun to Kelly. Jailers Sam Rash and Deputy Sheriff J. J. Fowler had passed Wilson and his captives on the road, blocked their road here with automobiles and awaited the truck with drawn pistols.

Wilson escaped a Stephenville half an hour before penitentiary guards were to take him to Huntsville to serve a 50-year term for the robbery of the First National bank at Lipan, Texas, in 1928. He fashioned a pass key from a piece of metal, stole a gun in the jail and let himself through four doors. He invited other prisoners to accompany him but none did.

Martin was kidnapped with Kelly. The two recognized Wilson in a Bluffdale store this morning. Wilson ran out and down the highway. Though unarmed Martin and Kelly pursued him in the latter's truck. They overtook the fugitive who had fallen into a ditch in attempting to leave the road. He then drew the gun and forced Kelly to drive him.

Wilson was taken to the jail here and is being held in the cell.

ATTEMPT TO
BREAK JAIL
FRUSTRATED

DETROIT, Mich., March 30. — An attempt to break out of the county jail here by Leroy Robinson, confessed Iowa assassin, was frustrated early today by Sheriff Henry Behrendt.

While Robinson was at police headquarters being questioned about the killing of eight persons at Villisca, Iowa, in 1912 officers searched his cell and found a hacksaw. They also discovered several steel bars which could have been used as weapons and a rope.

Two bars in the cell leading to an outside window were found sawed through.

Already doubtful of the truth of Robinson's murder confession, detectives today resumed a close check of the details of the murders.

Robinson, in jail on a breaking and entering charge, faced with life imprisonment under the Michigan habitual criminal law, admitted to detectives he backed to death Joseph Moore, his wife and four children and two other children, who were visiting at the Moore home.

FIVE - ROOM
RESIDENCE IS
BURNED DOWN

The residence of Homer Louder, 1004 West Eleventh street, and its contents were destroyed by fire about 2 o'clock last night originating in the north gable. Mr. Louder and his mother were at home and were awakened by the smoke and flames. Mr. Louder escaping through a window. Nothing but the clothing they wore was saved.

The house, a five-room building built at a cost of \$3,600, carried \$1,300 insurance. About \$500 was carried on the contents.

WEATHER

West Texas — Mostly fair and somewhat colder southwest section. Probably frost in southeast portion tonight. Tuesday fair. Rising temperatures in west and north portion. East Texas — Cloudy with rain in east portion. Somewhat colder except in extreme east portion tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy somewhat colder in south and west.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation
of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of
this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of
the editor.

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being
brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is
limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the adver-
tisement.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

ETERNAL PROTECTION—The Lord shall pre-
serve thy going out and thy coming in from this time
forth, and even for evermore.—Psalm 121:8.

PRAYER—Father, we plead Thy promise that no
evil shall befall us, nor any plague come nigh our
dwelling.

TAXES ON NATURAL GAS.

Representative Phil Saunders of the ancient county of
Nacogdoches was the manager of a campaign that placed
Frederick Minor of Denton county in the speaker's chair.
Now he is directing the campaign of those who believe that
natural gas should be taxed. He is responsible for the enact-
ment in the house of the first revenue-raising measure so
far this session by the 42nd legislature. His bill as amend-
ed imposed a tax of two and three-fourths cents on every
1000 cubic feet of natural gas produced in Texas. The vote
was 103 to 19. Representative Saunders believes his original
bill would have brought in \$3,000,000 a year revenue. Be-
fore final action was taken by the house, the gentleman from
Nacogdoches argued that while the value of all natural gas
at the well amounts to about \$15,000,000 a year "the con-
sumers are paying \$65,000,000 a year." His estimate is that
if the senate enacts the house measure it will add approxi-
mately \$650,000 a year to the revenues of the state. There
is a surmise indication that the house leaders are getting
ready to tap new sources of revenue. Natural gas is a source
that appeals to them. "Gigantic pipelines are carrying this
Texas product from the Texas fields to the industrial centers
of the north and the east and the northwest. Now the bat-
tle has been transferred to the senate.

MANSFIELD ON THE ISSUES.

Cong. Joseph J. Mansfield, a veteran of the Texas dele-
gation, in a senate address predicted democratic success if
the party will present "a united front in 1932." As to pro-
hibition he is quoted as having said: "The Wickersham re-
port settled that question and has taken it out of politics for
all time." He criticized many of the policies of President
Hoover and declared that the president "had put the govern-
ment into business by signing the Hoover dam bill but re-
versed his stand by vetoing the Muscle Shoals bill."

Is it absolutely necessary that a president who is a
great engineer should be consistent at all times? Isn't con-
sistency said to be the virtue of a nitwit? After many years
in foreign lands he came home, he captured Woodrow Wil-
son and the democratic party and when he saw the democ-
rats pulling down their house of sand he captured the re-
publican party and the greatest prize in the gift of the
American people. It takes an active thinker and traveler to
roll up achievements like these.

TERROR OF GANGLAND CAPTURED.

Truth is truth and fiction is fiction. Police authorities
of Chicago as well as police authorities of 50 American cities
announce the capture at a lonely Missouri farmhouse of Fred
H. Burke, "a gunman known as the most dangerous criminal
in America." Rewards totaling \$101,000 have been offered
for his capture. Chicago police heads say that he is the
strong right arm of Col. Al Capone, that he has been guilty
of 20 murders, that he is one of the most noted as well as
the most daring bank robber, post office robber, hijacker and
all around cutthroat and bird of prey that America has
known. He is said to be the chief of the machine gunners of
the underworld of America as well as the most resourceful
and audacious criminal and leader of criminals in the Ameri-
can annals of crime.

"Big Bill" Thompson is making his desperate battle for
re-election as mayor of Chicago. Reporter Lingle's slayers
have been identified by eight witnesses for the state. Fred
Burke is behind the bars and the police sleuths are hoping
that he will come clean and tell all he knows. This scolded
arch criminal is not a product of city slums. He was born
and reared on a farm near a little country town in Kansas.
In his boyhood he was orderly and law-abiding. In early
manhood he had not been known to violate even a traffic or-
dinance. Then he disappeared from his rural environments
and was lost sight of by kith and kin for many years. He
has many aliases.

Fred H. Burke is one of a dozen. He has a criminal
record from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico.
Thrilling, isn't it? A farm boy from Kansas evolved into
the most dangerous criminal in America. Now will he be
convicted of vagrancy or contempt of court?

NEED FOR PROPER HIGHWAY SIGNS.

Form Highway Signs. A. A. Thompson, a well-known
tribunes an interesting article to the March number of Texas
highways. He advises that the installation of proper signs
on our state and county highways for the direction, protec-
tion and control of traffic is one of the most important prob-
lems confronting our highway and city commissions and
county courts.

"It is the problem, the seriousness of which has not in
the past, in Texas, been fully realized and given the consid-
eration it demands," writes the former state highway en-
gineer. "Lack of adequate and proper signs on our state
and county highways and city streets has been responsible,
either directly or indirectly, for many of the serious acci-
dents which have occurred resulting in the loss of both life
and property." His parting shot is very much to the point:
"A highway is not really a highway ready for the passage of
traffic until sufficient directional and safety signs have been
placed for its guidance and control." Capt. Thompson, now
consulting engineer for the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, has
had years of experience. He is a close observer and knows
whereof he speaks.

OTHER OPINIONS

MONEY IN THE BANK.

A national bank calls as of
March 25th reveals the fact that
bank deposits in Texas cities made
rather significant gains in the past
year.

At Houston, for instance, there is
deposited in the banks more than
\$500 for every man, woman and
child living in the city. (The de-
posits exceed \$168,000,000 and Hous-
ton's population is now reckoned to
have soared beyond the 300,000
mark).

To some people, this fact may
prove comforting. Upon others,
however, it produces an effect some-
what comparable to the one ob-
tained by waving a red flag in front
of an irate bull.

The facts of the case are, of
course, that a lot of these Houston
deposits are credited to correspon-

dent banks in smaller cities. Another
considerable portion of these de-
posited wealth answers "Here!" only
when the check is signed by one of
a relatively small group of local
capitalists. The people are not
nearly so prosperous as the figures
would indicate.

Enormous sums of money in the
banks can mean good times only
when it is widely distributed. If it
be hoarded, or if it doesn't change
hands, then it simply means that
there is a great deal of unemploy-
ment and not a little suffering.

Less money in the banks and
more of it in the pockets of Texas
carpenters, stone-masons, machin-
ists, steel-workers and ditch-diggers
—that's what is needed now. The
figures show we've been through an
extended period of cautious saving
and hoarding. Now it's time to cut
loose and go on a spending spree.
Let's get prosperous.

—Editorial Digest.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

That the location and industrial
importance of some cities are lit-
tle known beyond the confines of a
few miles.

These cities should tell the out-
side world who they are and where
they are; they should do so by
judicious advertising.

The benefits will be mutual to the
city and to the man looking for a
home, a place to go into business or
an investment.

A spirit of harmony and loyalty to
the home city on behalf of its citi-
zens will do wonders.

Dynamic force is needed in some
cities to get the people to realize
the world-wide opportunities that
their locality possesses.

The growth and progress of cities
depends upon the cooperation of
its citizens toward the good of all.

The city that has helpful coopera-
tion gets ahead in spite of any
studies that may be placed in their
path by those citizens who are con-
tent to have it stand still.

The city that has helpful coop-
eration will cash in to the fullest
the multitude of opportunities that
are ahead of it.

The selection of a plan and the
carrying out of that plan to a suc-
cessful conclusion has made many
a city a bigger and busier city.

A city must have a good reputa-
tion and live up to that reputation
by delivering the goods.

Visitors to a city should be told
in a pleasing manner the story of
its development and ambitions for
the future.

Paul Block, one of America's best
known newspaper publishers, says:
That in the late summer and
early fall of 1929 the country was
rapidly sliding into the depths of
business depression. But its citizens
were happy and confident, looking
forward to indefinite continuance of
boom prosperity. They did not know
the depression had arrived. It re-
sulted the dramatic crash in the
stock market to make them realize it.

Today the depression has run its
course, but the average individual
is just as slow to note the encourag-
ing signs in the fundamentals of
our economic situation as he was to
appreciate the previous decline. His
caution is increased by the fact
that the temporary interruption of
the major down-trend last spring
was mistaken in many quarters for
real recovery.

There will be no dramatic event to
make us realize that better times are
here; again as there was to show us
that bad times had come. No sky-
rocket stock market boom is likely
—or desirable.

But for some weeks past we have
been moving toward higher levels of
national prosperity. Since the lat-
ter part of November, car loadings
have increased 60,000 a week. Auto-
mobile production has jumped by
some 45 per cent. Daily building
contracts have increased 90 per cent.
Steel operations show a gain of ap-
proximately 25 per cent. The
things are reliable yardsticks to
measure business activity.

Under the caption "We Are
Climbing With Tears in Our Eyes,"
the Dry Goods Economist urges a
more cheerful national psychology.

An interesting study, accompanied
by the article which shows a steady rise
ever since November. Some lines
of business activity may not have
benefited by it as yet, but they were
among the last to feel the depression.

It takes time for the improve-
ment to be reflected all through our
business structure. The important
thing is that the conditions regu-
late for improvement have been ful-
filled and the trend is definitely up-
wards.

Advertising has done its share to-
ward this business recovery. It has
caused a close check-up has proven
that in nearly every instance where
a substantial amount of advertising
has been continued by the manufac-
turer or merchant, the results have
helped substantially to improve that
particular concern's sales and
profits.

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS
ATLANTA, March 30.—The split
tax payment bill has reached the
calendar of the Texas house of rep-
resentatives, but is far down the list
of 250 bills now awaiting action.

It was enacted by the senate, and
has been given favorable committee
recommendation in the house.

The measure follows up this year's
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CISCO GOLFERS EVEN MATTERS WITH THURBER

Winning 13 out of 21 matches the
Cisco County club golf team yester-
day afternoon evened matters
with the strong Thurber club at the
local links. The Cisco team, previously
the Thurber team had defeated the
Cisco team on the Thurber course.

A large gallery followed the play.
The feature match of the afternoon
was W. K. Esen's 23-hole battle
with Loyce Gibson. Esen and his
opponent fought their way neck and
neck to the 22nd green, a large gal-
lery collecting as the match contin-
ued. It was Esen's steadiness under
fire which won him the match on the
23rd. The strain was too much for
the Thurber player who "cracked" re-
quiring four to get on whereas Esen made the green
in two.

The results of the matches were:
Howard Gibson, Thurber, defeated
Jeff Duncan, Cisco, 4 and 3.
W. K. Esen, Cisco, defeated
Loyce Gibson, 1 up at the 23rd hole.

Murray Ferguson, Thurber, de-
feated R. L. Ponder, Cisco, 3 and 2.
J. E. Tichenor, Cisco, defeated J.
C. Davis, 1 up.

Homer Slicker, Cisco, defeated F.
M. Cuch, 5 and 4.
Joe Schermer, Thurber, defeated
D. C. Sivalis, 4 and 3.

Royce Gibson, Thurber, defeated
J. R. Almond, 5 and 4.
J. C. Marshall, Thurber, defeated
Norman Finley, 2 and 1.

Charles Shepard, Cisco, defeated
M. A. Walker, 3 and 2.
W. J. Dalmasso, Thurber, defeat-
ed Esen, 3 and 2.

George Tucker, Thurber, defeated
H. B. Becker, 4 and 3.
H. B. Hackleman, Cisco, defeated
L. A. Hartung, 1 up, 19 holes.

Geo. Paulowsky, Jr., Thurber, de-
feated G. B. Kelly, 2 and 1.
W. H. Wallace, Thurber, defeated
Teddy Bott, 1 up, 19 holes.

Bill McMahon, Cisco, defeated
Coke Martin, 2 and 1.
W. W. Donohue, Cisco, defeated
J. L. Watson, 7 and 6.

Forbes Wallace, Cisco, defeated
C. Mitchell, 1 up.
E. J. Kroun, Cisco, defeated
Robert Oxford, 4 and 3.

Rex Carruthers, Cisco, defeated
Page Bexendale, 1 up, 19 holes.
Dr. Paul Woods, Cisco, defeated
Ray Bowers, 2 and 1.

Wendell Russell, Cisco, defeated
O. C. Strait, 5 and 3.

FRUIT GIFT AIDS 1000

SAN BENITO, March 30.—
Appreciation for the gift of two
truckloads of fruit and vegetables
donated by San Benito shippers
and growers is expressed in a let-
ter from the Orange chamber of
commerce written to the San
Benito chamber of commerce.
Resolutions from the Orange Red
Cross and Salvation Army which
are being for a thousand persons
will be forwarded, the letter said.

COINTEL SCHOLASTIC MEET

DALHART, March 30.—Annual
Inter-scholastic league competition
in Dalhart county will be held
March 31. Winners will go to the
district meet in Canyon, thence to
state competition at Austin. The
music memory team from the
South Ward school in Dalhart has
won county and district competi-
tion for the past seven years. No
place for this competition is al-
lowed in the state.

CUTTHROAT NURSERY SALE

Five dollar trees \$2.25; five, ten
and fifteen dollar arborvites, two
and three and four dollars; choice
double altheas; tamarax, two to
eight feet, 10c to 75c; overblooming
bills, 3c to 20c; cutpointers, winter
honeysuckle, golden bell; umbrella
chinas; spirea billarde; butterfly
bush; maple trees; 10c to 50c — this
week — all dormant — freeze proof.
Cisco Floral Nursery Co.

News want ads brings results.

Stomach Ulcers Healed With Famous Powder

26 years experience has perfected a
formula in powder form which has
brought amazingly quick relief to
sufferers from ulcers, acid dyspep-
sia, gas, bloating, dizziness, head-
aches, etc.

It neutralizes excess acid, relieves
irritation, pain and distress, and
being in powder form forms a
soothing coating over the inflamed
stomach lining and ulcers so that
healing can take place.

And best of all there is no rigid
dieting necessary. This treatment
is different and to quickly introduce
it everywhere the distributors are
offering to send a free proof treat-
ment and the true facts about the
treatment of ulcers and other forms
of stomach trouble to any sufferer
who writes them. If you want to
try it free just send your name and
address to the RamRock Co., Dept.
8, Box 930, Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv.

COORDINATION OF RESEARCH MEETING AIM

AUSTIN, March 30.—Coordina-
tion of research organizations of
Texas in the development of the
state and its resources in order to
make the data secured of the most
value to business men was the bur-
den of the discussion which took
place at the recent meeting of rep-
resentative business men here. This
meeting was held at the University
of Texas, with members of the
University Bureau of Business Re-
search staff as hosts and the bu-
reau's advisory committee taking
part in the discussion.

Among the guests were Charles
R. Tips of Three Rivers, represent-
ing Progressive Texans, Inc.; J. E.
Clark of Dallas, advertising man;
J. E. T. Petas of Austin, also rep-
resenting Progressive Texans, Inc.;
Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald of Austin,
newspaper man; C. E. Dickerson of
San Antonio, utilities representa-
tive; Lucius Wilson of Chicago, also
a representative of Progressive Tex-
as, Inc.; Carl H. Robinson of Aus-
tin, of the Federal Bureau of Agri-
cultural Economics; and D. L. Alex-
ander of Houston, of the Federal
Bureau of Foreign and Domestic
Commerce.

Outlined Program.
Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bu-
reau of Business Research, outlined
for the visitors the program of the
Bureau and pointed out ways in
which the bureau's work can be
useful to business men, while each
member of the bureau's staff discus-
sed his particular project and told
of its relation to the other phases
of the bureau's work and to the
state at large.

Mr. Tips explained the origin of
Progressive Texans, Inc., and dis-
cussed its purposes, which include
the basing of programs for the de-
velopment of Texas upon facts and
the presentation of these programs
on a practical worthwhile basis. Mr.
Wilson elaborated on this under-
taking, telling of the five-year pro-
gram of Progressive Texans, Inc.,
and emphasized the facts that its
purposes include an immediate ad-
vertising effort to stimulate the
purchase of Texas products and an
attempt to make Texas industrially
minded.

Others taking part in the discus-
sion offered suggestions in regard
to projects that may be taken up
by the bureau in the future. A. T.
Clifton of Waco, member of the
Bureau's advisory committee, sug-
gested that the bureau undertake
to find out how much business is
decreasing each year among job-
bers and is going to the manufac-
turers direct, while Leopold Meyer
of Houston, also a member of the
advisory committee, suggested the
idea of a community credit policy
for future scientific research. Mr.
Meyer emphasized the importance
of scientific management and the
development of the accounting de-

partment in retailing. Mr. Robin-
son told the representatives at the
meeting of the bill now before the
legislature providing for an annual
report by counties of historical data
on agricultural pursuits. Mr. Alex-
ander discussed the work of the
Department of Commerce in Texas.
Great Benefits.

In commending the Bureau of
Business Research for the work it
has already accomplished, Mr. Tips
who is general chairman of the
campaign committee of Progressive
Texans, Inc., expressed the belief
that great benefits will be accom-
plished by the large staff of expert
research men of the bureau.

"The bureau is conducting its
work along lines that will prove of
much practical benefit to the in-
dustries and general business af-
fairs of Texas," Mr. Tips said. "The
most important thing about its
work is to place the results accom-
plished before the people of Texas,
and the Progressive Texans, Inc.,
plans to do this to the fullest pos-
sible extent."

Mr. Tips was selected to head the
campaign committee because of his
interest in the general welfare of
the state and also because of the re-
markable success that he has at-
tained in his own business affairs.
He is not only a native of Texas,
being born in 1892, but his fore-
father on his mother's side came to
Texas as a member of Austin's col-
ony. Mr. Tips is a graduate of the
University of Texas, was student
assistant in government at that in-
stitution for a time; founded and
first settled the town of Three
Rivers; helped to establish the
Federal Farm Loan system in Tex-
as; was secretary and treasurer of
one of the first National farm loan
associations; is vice president of the
Dallas Joint Stock Land bank, and
president of the Texas-Oklahoma
Joint Land bank. He has been the
developer of several thousand acres
of South Texas lands, and is pres-
ident of the Three Rivers Glass
Company.

M.-K. T. GROSS 1930 REVENUES \$45,948,859.00

Missouri-Kansas-Texas gross re-
venues in 1930 were \$45,948,859, as
shown by preliminary annual re-
port made public by President M. H.
Cahill today. Revenues were 17.98 per
cent less than in 1929, in which
year the M.-K.-T. handled the heav-
iest volume of freight traffic in its
history.

Operating expenses, which were
\$30,225,003 were 19.31 per cent less
than in the preceding year, the
reduction in operating expenses be-
ing in slightly greater ratio than
the decrease in revenue. Income
earned available for payment of
interest and dividends was \$12,608,-
963 and interest payments on fund-
ed debt aggregated \$4,926,416. Sur-
plus for the year was \$7,082,547.
The report points out that

aside from the loss in revenue in-
cident to the general business depres-
sion, M.-K.-T. freight revenue was
adversely affected by more exten-
sive use of natural gas as a substi-
tute for coal for both domestic and
special purposes, by extension of
pipe lines for the transportation of
crude oil, by reductions in rates on
trucks and by several minor de-
cisions of the Interstate Commerce
commission reducing the level of
rates. Truck competition also con-
tinued to make inroads on freight
traffic, particularly in the move-
ment of merchandise, live stock,
automobiles and cotton.

Additions and improvements
in roadway and equipment during
the year involved capital accu-
mulations aggregating \$3,423,233, as
213 new industries, representing in-
vestment of approximately \$3,250,000
were established on M.-K.-T. rails
in 1930.

MEMORIAL TO SHERIFF
DALHART, March 30.—Dal-
hart county bread winners will be ad-
vising the county court of the death
of a memorial to George W. Alex-
ander former sheriff, who was re-
leased last July 19 while attempting
to serve a felony warrant.

News want ads brings results.

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS Cure Colds, Headaches, Fe- ver, 666 SALVE CURES BABY'S COLIC

POLITICAL
City Election, Tuesday, April 7.

For Mayor:
J. R. BURNETT
J. T. BERRY

For City Commissioners:
H. S. STUBBLEFIELD
JOE CLEMENTS
E. P. CRAWFORD
J. T. ELLIOTT

W. P. LEE, M.D.
General Medicine
Emphasizing Obstetrics and
Diseases of Women.

RELIABLE PRINTING
no order
too small

CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and
ROUNDUP

JOB PRINTING SPECIALISTS

Letter Heads

Envelopes

Statements

Shipping Tags

Funeral Notices

Bill Heads

Circulars

Legal Blanks

Cards

---in fact we furnish you with any kind of
PRINTING you may need.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

Telephone 80 or 81.

Expert Copy Layout

MAD MARRIAGE

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of HEART HUNGRY, etc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Gypsy McBride, 19-year-old typist in a New York office, meets her wealthy cousin, Anne Trowbridge, at the home of her father, Wallace. Gypsy is miserable because she has learned Alan Crosby, back from a year and a half in Paris studying art, no longer cares for her. Crosby is infatuated with a wealthy divorcee. Wallace tells Gypsy that he has been jilted by his fiancée. To spite the girl he cares for he has married her. Gypsy is shocked. She is a poor girl, but later accepts. They are married next morning and depart for Forest City, his home town. At Jim's home they are greeted by his aunt, Miss Ellen Wallace, who immediately becomes hostile to the girl, Mark Harrison, senior member of Jim's law firm, is friendly to Gypsy. After a few days Miss Wallace moves to a cottage down the street. She arranges a family dinner party at which Gypsy is to meet the other relatives.

HOW GO ON WITH THE STORR CHAPTER XXI

Lucia Wallace did not come forward. Her shoulders straightened and Gypsy could feel the scrutiny of those cool dark eyes. Lucia was wearing an emerald gown with flowing draperies. The shade was cold and unbecoming to Lucia's yellow coloring. It had been chosen for the latest fashion. The dress was a lemon yellow of the dress. Lucia stared at Gypsy with the air of a woman in a made-over gown confronting a younger, prettier rival in new finery.

Her husband, Ben, who was across the room turned. "Hello, Gypsy," he called heartily. "How are you?" He came toward them smiling. "So this is the young lady I've been hearing about. Introduce me, Gypsy."

Aunt Ellen interrupted. There was danger of the solemn formality of her party being jarred. "Come," she said, placing a hand on Gypsy's arm. "I want you to meet the other members of the family. This is Mrs. Benjamin Wallace."

Lucia inclined her head slightly. "How do you do?" she said primly.

"And this is Benjamin. He and I are cousins."

Ben Wallace was a little man, slightly rotund. He was the least suspicious of the relatives and the least. He shook Gypsy's hand warmly. "I'm glad to know you," he said. "Glad to see you here. Old Gypsy, yes, sir, Jim, you certainly are."

"It's nice of you to say that," Gypsy told him, smiling.

Jim had crossed the room and was talking to Mrs. Nicholson. Ben Wallace drew Gypsy toward him.

"Sister Sophronia," Miss Wallace said, "this is Jim's wife, Gypsy, my sister, Mrs. Nicholson. Sophronia Nicholson permitted Gypsy to touch her fingers. 'How do you do?' she said with dignity. Mrs. Nicholson's gown was a stiff black satin. She wore a huge old-fashioned cameo fastening the collar and in her lap was the inevitable knitting."

"Gypsy can cook," Jim put in, smiling. "Takes good care of me, sister Sophronia."

"Well, I'm glad to hear it," Mrs. Nicholson raised the spectacles which hung on a chain about her neck and adjusted them to her eyes. She studied the girl's face. The temperature of the room seemed to have dropped. "You're a stranger in Forest City, I understand," Mrs. Nicholson said.

"I—well, I was, I'm beginning to feel acquainted now."

The older woman's brows rose. She was about to speak when someone touched Gypsy's arm. It was Abbie Manley, said the new-comer. "One of the new cousins, Charles and I have been trying to get over to see you ever since you and you'd arrived but I've had a cold of the grippe. We're going home soon, though."

"We'd love to have you," Gypsy answered. "Come any time."

Abbie Manley's brown hair was beginning to show touches of gray. She was slightly taller than Gypsy and heavier. Her plain face was kind and friendly.

She had taken the girl's hand and was still holding it. "You're a pretty girl," Abbie went on. "I hope you're going to be happy here, Jim," (turning to the young man) "let me congratulate you."

"Thanks, Abbie. Isn't Charles a swell?"

"I think he's telephoning," Abbie spoke a slim, middle-aged man in a gray suit appeared in the doorway. "There you are!" Abbie exclaimed. "Come meet the bride, Charles."

They exchanged greetings with the others and shook hands with Gypsy. Aunt Ellen again took command of the group and was talking about chairs when a soft voice from a corner piped:

"Mother—aren't we going to be introduced too?"

Gypsy turned. She had not noticed the two children on the sofa against the wall. There was a boy and a girl, both about 12. He wore rimmed glasses and his shoulders were bent over a book. Behind him sat a girl probably two years older. It was the girl who spoke.

"Come here, children," said Lucia Wallace. The boy stood up, his boy still clinging to his book. The children came forward dutifully. The girl had light hair hanging in two tight ringlets. She looked slender but instead of being slender she was squarely built and chubby. Her name was Lucia Elizabeth.

"I'm pleased to meet you," said the child in a manner that evidently been rehearsed. Junior, the boy, put forward one hand

and mumbled something inaudible.

"What have you been reading?" Gypsy asked.

"Kidnaped!" Junior answered. Without another word he faced about and returned to the sofa.

Gypsy smiled down at the little girl. She was wondering how to begin a conversation when Lucia Elizabeth solved the problem.

"You're our aunt, what?" she asked.

"Well—this is Aunt Ellen and that's Aunt Abbie. You're our aunt, what?"

"Oh, I see," Gypsy spoke, enlightened. "My name is Gypsy. Aunt Gypsy I guess."

Lucia Elizabeth stared at her, then began to laugh. "What a funny name," she exclaimed. "Aunt Gypsy— isn't that funny?"

"Lucia Elizabeth," her mother said severely. "What are your customs to a big house it's quite a change." She interjected a sigh. "But I'll get used to it."

"Aren't you going to show us the place?" Jim asked.

"I'll show you," Abbie Manley volunteered. "I've just been through it myself. You and Gypsy come with me."

Aunt Ellen held up one hand. "I think a little later, Abbie," she said but Mrs. Manley was on her feet.

"We'll have time," Abbie insisted. "Come on, Gypsy. There's a lovely view from the bedroom window and the kitchen is wonderful."

Jim leaned back. "You two go along," he said. "Ben's telling me how to get rich quick."

Gypsy and Mrs. Manley stepped into the hall. There were six rooms in the cottage but they were large. The central hallway (counted as a room) divided the living room from the dining room. Back of the living room was Miss Wallace's bedroom and at the back of the house was a room for the maid. The pantry and kitchen were on the other side. Abbie led the way, pointing out the attractive features. They came to the kitchen last.

Abbie drew back the door and they were greeted by the inviting odors of cooking food.

"Hello, Harriet," called Gypsy from the doorway.

The cook turned and her face lighted. "Howdy, Miss Wallace," she answered. She put down the potato masher which she had been wielding vigorously. "It's good to see you here."

"My—what a fine kitchen you have," Gypsy said smiling. "Everything so fresh and white I guess it's a pleasure to work in such a place. We miss you, Harriet. Say, something certainly does smell good!"

"There isn't a better cook in Forest City than Harriet," Abbie Manley put in.

Harriet's face showed that she was pleased. She began beating the potatoes again. Gypsy glanced over her shoulder. Miss Wallace had come up behind them.

"Well, really—" Ellen Wallace's tone was exasperated. "There's to be any dinner in this house tonight I'm afraid Harriet will have to be allowed to get it on the table. It's nearly seven o'clock, Abbie. Don't you think you two had better go back to the living room?"

Miss Wallace soared into the kitchen. Gypsy and her companion fled. "Never mind Aunt Ellen," Abbie whispered into the girl's ear. "She's on her high horse tonight. It doesn't mean a thing."

Fifteen minutes later they were ushered into the dining room. Gypsy and Jim were given places of honor at Aunt Ellen's right. Ben Wallace sat next to Gypsy and directly opposite was Lucia, his wife. Mrs. Nicholson sat in state at the foot of the table.

Harriet served the soup. It was an elaborate five-course dinner and the food was delicious but Gypsy had no appetite. Whenever she looked up Lucia Wallace's small dark eyes were watching her belligerently. Jim made several attempts at general conversation but played up his chair and was scolded for refusing to eat his spinach.

Sophronia Nicholson made use of the opportunity to deliver a lecture on how grateful small boys should be for a good home and plenty of nourishing food. There were other little boys in the world, she assured Junior, who would be glad to eat spinach. Spinach would make him a strong, big man. Somehow (as Jim had predicted) this led to launching forth on the hardships Uncle Ezra endured at Andersonville.

"Your great Uncle Ezra was a great man," she concluded, eyeing Junior. By some chance her glance fell upon Gypsy. "Did your ancestors take part in the war?" she asked. "I mean of course the Civil War?"

"I don't think my relative were in this country then," Gypsy told her.

All other conversation suddenly died. Out of the silence Mrs. Nicholson spoke again. "And from what country, may I ask, did they come?" the woman leaned forward waiting for Gypsy's answer.

"From Ireland," Gypsy answered. "Ireland!" It was Lucia who spoke with a slightly rising inflection.

"My grandfather sailed from Belfast when he was 12 years old," the girl replied steadily. "Father used to write to his cousins there. Some of them are still living in Belfast."

Lucia's fluttering "Oh!" was a gasp. Out of the deadening stillness Jim came to his wife's defense.

"The Irish make good fighters," Aunt Sophronia, he said. "You'll have to admit that. There were probably a lot of them at Andersonville along with Uncle Ezra."

Lucia Wallace exchanged glances with Gypsy. "Oh!" was a gasp. Out of the deadening stillness Jim came to his wife's defense.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



MOM'N POP.



.....CLASSIFIED ADS.....

Quick Reference, Inexpensive Ads That Are a "Clearing House" for Your Needs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times.

CLOSING HOUR: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.

TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

HOBBIES RULE PREPARATION OF MEASURES

AUSTIN, March 30. — Texas senators, thru their beats in offering certain types of legislation; unconsciously divide the task of furnishing and studying laws needed to keep the state moving forward. There has been some duplication in bills offered, but records show that as a rule the task of providing legislation is well divided.

Professional activities and association of the senators in private life have had something to do with this condition, it appears. Sen. Gus Russek of Schulenberg, for example, is a banker. He is chairman of the senate banking committee, and 14 of 18 bills offered by him deal with banking or building and savings concerns.

Sen. Walter Woodward of Coleman is a lawyer; and has been a judge. He is a leader in the Texas civil judicial council, and chairman of the senate committee on civil jurisprudence. Twenty-five of his 37 bills deal with changes in judicial and legal procedure.

Sen. Julian Greer of Athens has been a school teacher. Altho he has offered the senate's only bill for redefining congressional districts, most of his concerned school funds, school lands, textbooks and other educational matters.

Sen. Margie Neal of Carthage, the only woman senator, is chairman of the senate committee on education. Ten of her 25 bills deal with school measures, five with state parks, highway and landscape beautification; only one may be regarded as solely of feminine interest. It offers prizes for the best essays on the life and home of Jane Long, pioneer Texas woman.

Sen. J. W. E. H. Beck of Del Rio is the senate's financial expert. At home he is a practicing physician, but as chairman of the senate finance committee, he has offered virtually all the proposals for appropriations. His all-important committees meets almost daily while considering the board of control's budget requests, and there is usually a line of officials of state depository institutions waiting for audiences.

Sen. W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales, one of the youngest senators, has specialized in legislation affecting political parties and elections. He has offered measures for changes in the primary election laws and proposals for return to convention methods of nominating state officers. He was the author of the recent legislative communication to the senate advising it of Texas' return to the party fold.

Senator W. A. Williamson of San Antonio and Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth have offered most of the measures dealing with highway traffic and regulation. Sen. Williamson is chairman of the highways and motor traffic committee.

There are other senators who offer no special types of legislation, confining their bills to matters affecting their constituents. There are still others who offer little or no legislation, devoting their time to study of that offered by others, and as Sen. Tom De Berry of Bogata remarks on the floor, "seeing what these bills do for me back home."

YOUNG PEOPLE WANTED

Secretarial, banking, and general office positions provide pleasant work, good pay, and association with successful people. Opportunities for promotion are excellent. There'll be hundreds of such openings next fall for these alert ones to be ready. Write today for "Proof of Positions," showing how we have placed thousands of others in high-class starting positions, and how our organized Employment Dept. can place you when you qualify. Address Draughton's College, Dept. A, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Abilene, or Lubbock, Texas.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment — Phone 80 or 81.

Get Results

phone

the Classified

A Daily News Want Ad will secure the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate.

80 or 81

SCHOLARSHIP FOR SALE

A Draughton's Business college life scholarship for sale — Apply at Daily News office.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Office of the Secretary, Washington, D. C., March 6, 1931. Proposals are hereby solicited, to be opened in the Office of the Supervising Architect, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., at 9 o'clock a. m., on April 10, for the sale or donation to the United States of preferably a corner lot containing approximately 29,000 square feet, with a dimension of approximately 160 lineal feet, on the more important of the two street frontages, centrally and conveniently located and suitable for a federal building site at Cisco, Texas. Upon application, the Postmaster will supply prospective bidders with a circular giving particulars as to requirements and instructions for preparation of bids and data to accompany same. S. LOWMAN, Assistant Secretary.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that general election will be held in the City of Cisco on the 7th day of April 1931 for the purpose of electing a mayor and two city commissioners.

W. B. Statham,
City Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Eastland County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Charles Hughes and the unknown heirs of Charles Hughes, A. L. Hughes and the unknown heirs of A. L. Hughes, Richard Ridgell and wife Bessie Ridgell and the unknown heirs of Richard Ridgell and wife Bessie Ridgell, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, and 88th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the 88th District Court of Eastland County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Eastland, on the first Monday in May, A. D. 1931, the same being the 4th day of May, A. D. 1931, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1931, in said numbered on the docket of said court, No. 14,774, wherein City of Cisco, a municipal corporation, is plaintiff and Charles Hughes and the unknown heirs of Charles Hughes, A. L. Hughes and the unknown heirs of A. L. Hughes, Richard Ridgell and wife Bessie Ridgell and the unknown heirs of Richard Ridgell and wife Bessie Ridgell, are defendants, and the cause of action being alleged as follows:

That defendants owe the City of Cisco, a municipal corporation, the sum of \$750.70, for paving, gutters and curbing, built by the City on the east side of the south 1/2 of lot No. 1 Block 114, City of Cisco, Eastland County, Texas. The City Commission appointed Barker & O'Brien, special attorneys, to bring this suit. The said property is abutting property on the west side of avenue "D" in said City. No part of said debt has been paid, and it is long past due. The plaintiff alleges that in due compliance with the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas, and ordinances of the City of Cisco, the said paving taxes sued for were legally levied and assessed and created as required by law. The City of Cisco is an incorporated city. All acts, conditions and things necessary to be done by the legal officers of the plaintiff have been done. The ordinance declaring a public necessity for said paving was adopted by the City Commission February 3, 1924. The ordinance levying taxes and creating the lien was adopted by the City of Cisco June 3, 1924. The ordinance providing for the said paving taxes was adopted by the City of Cisco June 3, 1924. The said paving taxes were legally levied and assessed and created as required by law. The City of Cisco is an incorporated city. All acts, conditions and things necessary to be done by the legal officers of the plaintiff have been done. The ordinance declaring a public necessity for said paving was adopted by the City Commission February 3, 1924. The ordinance levying taxes and creating the lien was adopted by the City of Cisco June 3, 1924. The ordinance providing for the said paving taxes was adopted by the City of Cisco June 3, 1924. The said paving taxes were legally levied and assessed and created as required by law. The City of Cisco is an incorporated city. All acts, conditions and things necessary to be done by the legal officers of the plaintiff have been done. 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MAD MARRIAGE

by Laura Lou Brookman
AUTHOR OF
"HEART HUNGRY," ETC.
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

glances with Mrs. Nicholson. "Of course Forest City is a quiet place," she spoke in her most elegant, aristocratic voice. "Our life is very simple here but if you'd like we might make up a foursome for golf some afternoon. I play at the Glendale club."

"I'm sorry," Gypsy answered. "I don't play golf."

"Really?"

"Well, we'll teach you," Ben Wallace said hotly. "Can't hit a ball myself but I'm a great teacher. Jim here knows that."

"But perhaps—er—Gypsy may prefer some other sports," his wife suggested.

Gypsy shook her head. "I'm not good at any sports," she said. "I've always been too busy."

Sophronia Nicholson cleared her voice. "You—had other interests?" she asked.

The air seemed charged. Gypsy had endured suggestions of superiority as long as she could. Reaction was inevitable and it came with a lash. "Yes," she said bitterly. "I had other interests—pounding a typewriter eight hours a day to earn a living. Trying to pay for board and room on \$30 a week. That's how I've spent my time."

Ellen Wallace dropped a fork. "Do you mean to say—" she began but Jim Wallace interrupted. He was on his feet. "I've had about enough of this," he said.

(To Be Continued)

COMMUNION

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at the Episcopal church, 709 West Fifth street, Maundy Thursday, April 2, at 10 a. m. Rev. C. A. Beasley, celebrant.

News want ads bring results.

PALACE

NOW PLAYING

William Haines

in
"Tailor Made Man"

TOMORROW

WEDDING BELLS

TEASING BELLES

DIVORCE BILLS

Off with the old—

On with the new—

RIOTOUS!

DIVORCE

Among

FRIENDS

Wandering hubbies!

Wandering wives!

Laughs galore!

IRENE DELROY LEW CODY

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Family Night

A family of 6 admitted for

40c

COMING EASTER SUNDAY

The Laugh

of a

cast of

funmakers!

MARION DAVIES

IN

"It's a Wise Child"

with

SIDNEY BLACKMER

JAMES GLEASON

Polly Moran, Lester Vail

Marie Prevost

INCOMPLETE RETURNS FROM COUNTY MEET

According to incomplete and unofficial returns from the literary division of the Eastland County Inter-scholastic meet held at Gorman Saturday, Eastland high school has a slight lead over Rising Star and Ranger, who are about tied for second place.

In the Class B section Seranton and Colony are running neck and neck while Eastland Junior high, South ward, Eastland and Hodges Oak Park Ranger are so closely bunched in the ward school division that it was impossible to tell which was leading. Pleasant Hill has a long lead in the rural division and is the only school which had enough points to make the outcome certain.

The individual records are incomplete because of the rural declamations, which are under protest because Flatwood entered the wrong division.

The scores of the literary events are as follows:

Debate: Girls, Rising Star 1st, Cisco 2nd; Boys, Cisco 1st, Alameda 2nd.

Spelling: City: Seniors, Eastland 1st; Rising Star and Ranger tied, 2nd; Juniors, Eastland High 1st, Ranger High 2nd; Eastland Junior High 3rd. Sub Junior, South Ward Eastland and Hodges Oak Park Ranger tied first place, Rising Star 3rd. Rural Seniors, Pleasant Hill 1st; Rural Juniors, Lone Cedar 1st; Romye 2nd. 3rd, Rural Sub-Junior, Romye 1st; Lone Cedar 2nd, Pleasant Hill 3rd.

Arithmetic, Cisco 1st, Eastland Junior High 2nd, Hodges Oak Park Ranger 3rd.

3-R Contest: Wilma Hatten, Bullock, 1st; John Brightwell, Grandview 2nd.

Essay Writing: Class A, Edward Rhewer, Ranger, 1st; Neil Mackall, Eastland, 2nd; J. P. Huey, Cisco, 3rd. Class B, Lavelle Shahan, Colton, 1st; Mary B. Snoddy, Seranton, 2nd; T. O. Jackson, Carbone, 3rd. Ward Schools, Nadine Mayhew, Cisco, 1st; Talmadge Carter, Hodges Oak Park Ranger, 2nd; Mildred Moorman, Young School Ranger, 3rd. Rural Schools, Pearl Lamb, Pleasant Hill 1st.

Extemporaneous Speech, Rob Roy Sparr, Eastland 1st; Glen Woodruff, Rising Star 2nd; Max Williams, Ranger 3rd. Girls, Polly Barnes, Rising Star, 1st; Melba Gamble, Eastland 2nd.

Declamation, City: Junior girls, Dorris Lawrence, Eastland South Ward 1st; Jane Daugherty, Hodges Oak Park Ranger 2nd; Modess Mamm, Carbone, 3rd. Junior Boys, Bob Smith, Rising Star, 1st; Tommy Allen, Desdemona, 2nd; Evan Mitchell, Eastland Junior High 3rd. Senior boys: Jack Montgomery, Rising Star, 1st; Sterling Drumwright, Cisco, 2nd; Tom Cunningham, Eastland, 3rd. Senior girls: Ruby Nell Poe, Ranger, 1st; Elizabeth Dryden, Rising Star, 2nd; Lurline Branner, Eastland, 3rd.

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