

FORMAL US PROTEST TO NAZIS DELIVERED

Standing Fathers of New Party?



Visible birth of a new party was seen at the meeting of the Central Texas conference at Waco Sunday night. Murphy, left, Ohio's Senator Bulkeley, right, and New York's Mayor Fiorello La Guardia had a post-election conference in New York.

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

...of the First Methodist ... week welcomed back ... the Rev. Joe I ... who was returned for ... year of service as pastor ... Central Texas conference ... at Waco Sunday night ... one of the most ... pastors that the church ... a hard and conscient ... The first two years ... have been years of ... economic difficulty but ... through them ... achievements to its ... In addition to carrying ... the regular program of ... almost \$2,000 was ... the repair and improve ... of the edifice. In the vital ... of the church has ... progress. As the con ... says, "Welcome back ... members look ... what in prospect is a ...

...scoutmaster of Boy ... Troop No. 49, is soliciting ... the toy hospital his troop ... established. The playthings ... the A. G. Motor com ... will be mended by scouts ... and distributed to ... children at ... time.

...the closets and in the ... of the nursery many of ... had broken and disas ... toys which with a ... repair will be as good as ... earlier these up now and ... over to the scouts. ... turn will help them ... their good turn and bring ... to many a man and ... this Christmas. The ... light—just a little of you ...

...vees have mapped out ... appears to me a splendid ... of trade stimulation ... for December. These ... business men have the el ... and the willingness ... Those two elements are ... missing ingredients ... present state of civic ind ... While we are wishing for ... why not get busy at ... our individual business ... town to the world about ... shall find that we need ... less than we need vision ...

...colored boy certainly in ... drology when he ex ... why he once moved his ... He was serious about ...

...mawin' when that man ... come out and count his ... he said, "I knowed ... no place for me to be ...

Spectators Barred at Chesley Field

The Cisco Lobos were working behind closed gates in preparation for their title-making clash with the powerful Breckenridge Buckaroos next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Breckenridge.

NO COLONIES FOR GERMANY

Daladier Says France Won't Cede

PARIS, Nov. 16 (AP)—Premier Daladier today declared the French government would cede no colonies to Germany but would protect the colonial integrity of France as established after the World war.

No such measure as the cession of colonial territories has been considered, Daladier said in a statement designed to quiet anxious questions from members of parliament.

Defer Request to Probe Senate Committee Origin

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Chairman Dies announced today that the house committee investigating un-American activities would defer consideration of a request that the committee inquire into the origin of the senate civil liberties committee.

He said that three members present questioned the propriety of one committee of congress investigating another and would not take final action until the full committee could meet.

Brooklyn Man Heads Bankers Association

HOUSTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Philip Benson of Brooklyn today was elected president of the American Bankers association.

Robert Hanes of Winston-Salem, N. C., was named first vice president and P. D. Houston of Nashville, Tenn., was elected second vice president.

Bribe-Taking Charge on N. Y. Official

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Charles Harnett, state commissioner of motor vehicles, was arrested today on charges of bribery and extortion.

The district attorney's office said Harnett was alleged to have accepted \$67,000 in bribes between October 1934 and January 1935.

U. S.-BRITAIN TRADE PACTS TO BE SIGNED

Hundreds of Items in Concessions to Be Announced

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The state department announced today that trade agreements with Great Britain and Canada would be signed at the White House tomorrow afternoon. Hundreds of items on which tariff concessions have been made will be announced Friday. Experts worked on the agreements for six months.

Great Britain is the United States' best customer, having taken more than one billion dollars in exports last year.

Harwell Drilling at 400 Feet Today

West and Brannon were making hole at around 400 feet today in their Harwell No. 1 near Putnam.

Interest in the area, which was brought into the limelight by the completion of two 800-foot producers on the Clark ranch and the Williams, et al, tract, is running high. The Harwell is about a mile and a half from the Clark discovery and half a mile south of Putnam.

Lions Expect Big Crowd for Circus Tonight

The Animal Circus to be held at the high school auditorium tonight, sponsored by the Lions, was emphasized at the club luncheon today when final committees were empowered to attend to details of handling the big crowd expected to attend this unusual feature of entertainment.

W. C. Deaigh will handle selling of popcorn and cold drinks during the evening. D. G. Stretter is in charge of ticket selling, and committees are to visit the various schools of the city this afternoon to further publicize the circus.

Trained ponies, bears, dogs, monkeys and birds are to perform their parts tonight on the stage, making this one of the outstanding circuses performing over the country, it was stated. The show is well worth \$1.00 but the price here has been cut to 45c for adults, and 25c for all school children.

It was also announced that there were still plenty of good seats for the Cisco-Breckenridge game remaining for sale at the Red Front Drug store. About 1,000 have already been sold and around 500 remain unsold but as the time approaches demand is becoming greater, it was stated.

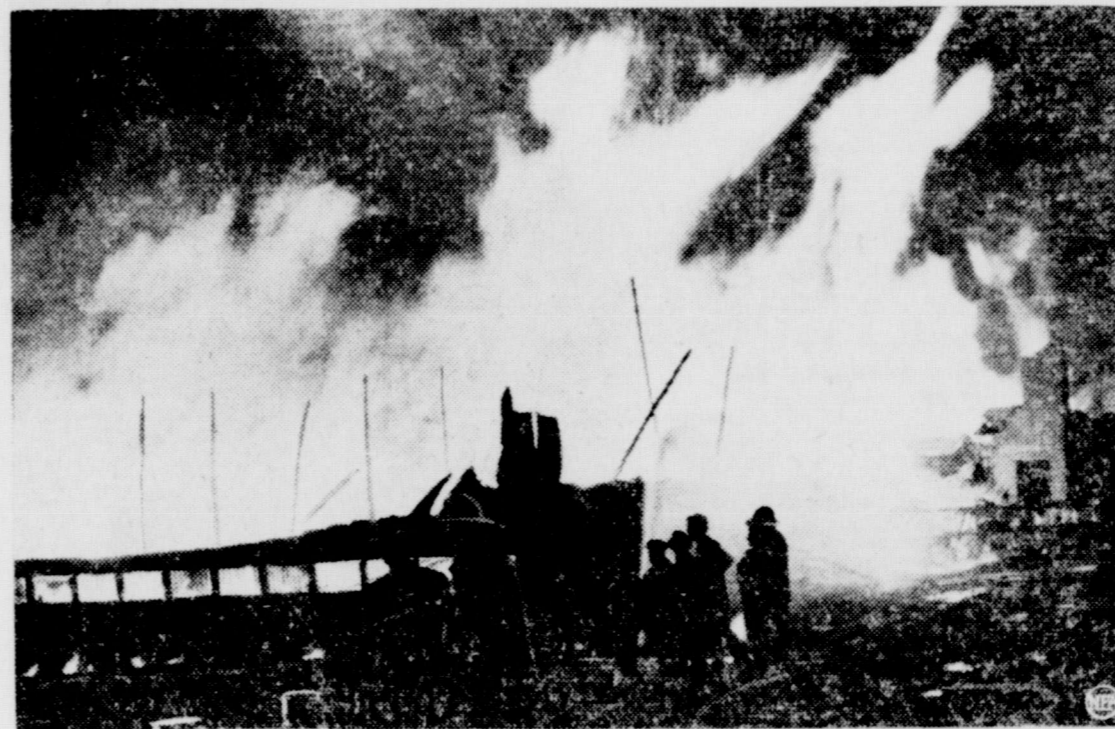
Joe Lea Moore, program chairman, presented Misses Estelle and Winnie B. Johnson, of the Cisco high school, in vocal duets with guitar accompaniment, and also Bobbie Murphy in piano solos. All numbers were heartily received and enjoyed.

Rip Galloway of the Eastland Lions club was a visitor and made a short talk. "Pop" Garrett stated the Lobos were in good condition and were pointing to a victory over the touted Buckaroos.

Meeting Time for Troop 4 Changed

Meeting time for Boy Scout Troop No. 4 has been changed from Wednesday evening to Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church, it was announced today by Scoutmaster Bob Sanford. Mr. Sanford urged all members of the troop to be present.

Whiskey—and Taxes—Go Up in Flames



When this spectacular night blaze at Glenmore Distilleries, Inc., Owensboro, Ky., had been extinguished, damage to company was estimated at a million dollars, loss to government in taxes on bonded whiskey, \$1,600,000.

Christmas Decorations to Be Put Up Immediately

CIO ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

Huge Fund For New Drive Allowed

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 16 (AP)—The CIO convention completed today the adoption of a constitution establishing the union as the Congress of Industrial Organizations and giving broad powers to its leadership.

The constitution provided revenue for the new labor group that, based upon a claimed membership of more than 3,500,000, could amount to more than \$2,000,000 annually to push forward a new organizing drive.

Pete Clement Is Out of Hospital

Reports from an Eastland hospital this morning stated that Pete Clement, Jr., had sufficiently recovered from injuries received in an auto crash Tuesday to be discharged from the hospital. Mrs. Clement, who was more seriously injured, having suffered neck and leg hurts, was still unconscious late Tuesday, the report said.

The accident occurred between Cisco and Eastland Tuesday morning while Mr. and Mrs. Clement were driving to Eastland where he is employed by a motor company. It was stated that the accident was caused by a collision with another car who disregarded the rights of other autoists.

Cotton Certificate Holders Summoned

Clyde W. Mainer, administrative assistant in Eastland county, urged all persons in the county who are holders of the 1933 cotton producer's pool certificates to take them to the county agent's office so that the proper forms may be executed and sent to Washington for payment. The forms are headed 1933 cotton producers pool and the form number, C-5-I, may be found in the upper left hand corner.

Producers who have lost their cotton pool certificates may sign a form letter certifying same and the letter will be sent to Washington where a check will be made to see if he is entitled to payment. The necessary forms will then be mailed direct to the holder.

Mrs. J. P. Elam, Jr., of Dallas, is spending a few days in Cisco.

Business Streets to Be Lighted During Yuletide

Huge Fund For New Drive Allowed

The Cisco chamber of commerce last night approved plans for decoration of the city business streets for the pre-Christmas trade season and instructed that work begin on the decorations immediately.

Chairman Nick Miller of the retail trade committee outlined the plans made by his committee which were approved. The decorations will consist of colored lights with evergreen wreaths strung over D avenue and parts of other business streets. Practically all the equipment necessary is owned by the chamber of commerce.

The West Texas Utilities will put the decorations in place and furnish the power for the lights.

The directors voted \$20 for the junior chamber of commerce to help the Jaycees finance the trade program which they have adopted. President Carlton Holder of the junior chamber presented the request.

Cisco Youth Is Made Lieutenant

Chas. E. Kilburn of Cisco received military honors at John Tarleton college, Stephenville, Texas, in the promotion list issued recently by Major James D. Bender, professor of military science and tactics. Charles E. Kilburn was promoted to the rank of Cadet Second Lieutenant in the R.O.T.C. unit.

The cadet officers and non-commissioned officers drill the R.O.T.C. unit and exercise the same authority as army officers of the same rank. "To serve as a cadet officer or non-commissioned officer in the R.O.T.C. gives a young man untold opportunities to develop the qualities of leadership," said Major James D. Bender in presenting the commissions.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION
NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—An involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed Tuesday in the U. S. district court against the Associated Gas & Electric Co., big utility holding company with a far-flung chain of operating and sub-holding companies.

'CONCESSIONS' ATTACKED BY BERLIN PAPER

Jews Return to Hiding During Funeral of Slain Nazi

BERLIN, Nov. 16 (AP)—The United States embassy sent a formal note to the foreign office today protesting against the destruction of American Jews' property during the attacks last week.

No details were given, but the United States reserved the right to take further action in behalf of any interests harmed.

An editorial in an important Nazi newspaper angrily assailed what it called the "concessions of the American government to American Jewry."

The editorial was directed specifically against Secretary Ickes, and the summons of Ambassador Wilson to Washington.

Secretary Ickes, in a radio address Monday, deplored the anti-Jew drive.

Jews returned to hiding today to remain until after the funeral of Ernest von Rath, afraid that the worst attack is yet to come.

CATHOLICS INCLUDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The White House said today that President Roosevelt's condemnation of measures taken against minorities applied to the Catholic elements as well as the Jewish.

Secy Stephen Early, referring to the president's statement yesterday denouncing Nazi attacks, said that the morning newspapers "neglected" the Jewish angle and neglected to point out that Catholics were also involved.

GERMAN LINER IS GUARDED AT SAILING

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Two hundred policemen were on guard as the German liner Bremen sailed today.

Officers estimated that there were 5,000 in the crowd which jeered the passengers as they boarded the liner.

10,000 Hunters Estimated in Deer Territory

KERRVILLE, Nov. 16 (AP)—State game department officials at temporary headquarters here estimated today that 3,000 deer and 2,000 turkeys were killed on the first day of the hunting season.

The estimate was based upon reports from wardens throughout the hunting area. Ten thousand hunters, a record-breaking number, were estimated roaming the territory.

Philathea Class to Have Buffet Supper

The Philathea class of the First Methodist Sunday school will have a Thanksgiving buffet supper at the church this evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Crawford will be toastmistress. Invocation will be by the Rev. Joe I. Patterson, pastor of the church.

The program will include the introduction of class officers and a short summary of the year's work. Speaker for the program will be Miss Abbie Daniel.

There will be Thanksgiving games followed by a short business session, concluding the program.

Weather

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler in the north portion Thursday.

West Texas—Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler in north portion Thursday.

The Cisco Daily Press

And Cisco Daily News
(Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937)
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W. H. LA ROQUE, Advt. Manager
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MRS. CHAS. TRAMMELL, Society Editor

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$5.00

National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

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

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

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thou shalt go to thy Fathers in peace.—Gen. xv. 15.

Whether to death or life our course leads on—
The Master knows—His holy will be done!

This is the Spirit of Infinite peace, and the moment we come into harmony with it there comes to us an inflowing tide of peace; for peace is harmony. A deep interior meaning underlies the great truth. To be spiritually minded is life and peace.—Trine.

After earth comes peace,
Born out of life-long battle.
—ROBERT BROWNING.

A Warning to Hitler?

IT is hard, indeed, to believe that the current pogrom in Germany is a spontaneous national return to savagery. We are tempted to believe that the whole terrible business is a vicious drama staged by zealots and a madman for effect. If that is so the nazi situation in Germany must be in straits to require desperate measures. We of the outside world are not able to know what is suppressed in Germany. The bands about must be stronger than the pressure within. If the pogrom is a deliberate emotional outlet for what is repressed in Germany the booted heel of Prussian military oppression must be exercising a tremendous tyranny, indeed. That is a dangerous thing for any government.

BUT if this outburst of national fury against the Jews is a spontaneous thing it is even more a cause for Hitler to take warning. If there is such need or desire for the German populace to vent its emotions so violently how near to revolt is that people? Hitler may well consider what might occur if that same mob fury should become incited against the nazi overlords.

Comes a report that more than 800 languages are spoken in South Africa. Every man his own minority.

Out of the Backwash of the 1929 Crash

WHEN future historians write about the great depression and its political effects, they probably will use election day of 1933 as one of their principal landmarks. The processes that were set in motion by the October stock market crash in 1929 finally jelled in the fall of 1933.

That is not to say that the depression is over or that the New Deal is ended. Either one or both may be with us for quite a time yet. But it is fairly clear that some sort of turning point has been reached in the annals of each one.

LIKE all significant changes, this change is largely psychological. It can best be summed up, perhaps, by saying that the American people have at last lost the panic fear which the 1929 crash visited upon them. They are no longer inclined to suspect that the very foundations of their national greatness are decayed. The for-God's-sake-do-something era has definitely ended.

We are still a little too close to it all to do a good job of stock-taking. It may be years before we can strike a balance and say, definitely, what the lasting results of the whole business are. But we may be able to get a good perspective on it by glancing back at a previous depression—the great crash of 1873.

We are fond of saying that the 1929 crash was the worst in history. But things happened in the crash of 1873 which had no counterpart in recent years. Read the old files of such a magazine as Harper's Weekly, for instance, and you will see a surprising and instructive contrast.

You will read, for instance, of babies abandoned on doorsteps; not in isolated cases, but—in New York City alone,—in some hundreds of instances; of horrible scenes of starvation, crime, the most abyssal sort of human misery and despair, none of which were cushioned by any effective action from the federal government. If contemporary accounts are correct, the poor paid an even higher price for that depression of 1873 than they did for our most recent one; yet neither rescue nor reform was forthcoming.

VIEWED in that light, our experiences of the last eight or nine years look a little different. Somewhere, somehow, the country has acquired a far greater social consciousness than it had 65 years ago. An experience which shocked no one into action in 1873 stirred the country to the most expensive and far-reaching kind of action two generations later.

To say it in another way: the earlier crash disturbed people but did not frighten them—the later crash frightened them very badly indeed. And the fright, apparently, came because there was a wider, saner recognition of the need for a social system which is fair to all. We have come to see that in a limited but real sense we are our neighbors' keepers.

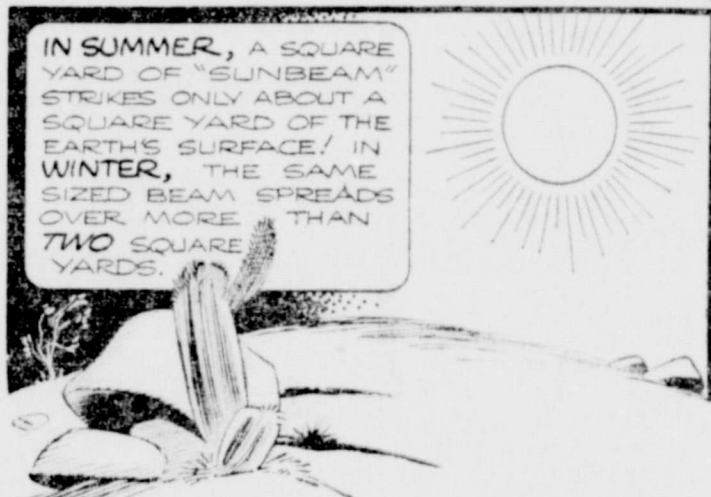
The most recent chapter seems to be closed now. We have come out of the backwash of the 1929 crash and are starting a new chapter. And by comparing the recent past with the more remote past we may be able to get a far better line on the gains and losses of the last half-dozen years.

"Boss, I Got a Great New Idea!"



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



BALMVILLE, NEW YORK, WAS NAMED FOR A BALM OF GILEAD TREE LOCATED THERE.

DOES A HORSE HAVE TEETH AT BIRTH?

ANSWER: A colt may or may not have teeth at birth. If not, they appear within a week or ten days, and consist of two in the middle front of each jaw.

NOTICE

An order has been entered in the 88th District Court of Eastland, Texas, requiring all creditors of the defendants in cause No. 17,332, styled E. M. Howard, et al, vs. B. I. Daniels, et al, pending in the 88th District Court of Eastland County, Texas, said defendants being B. I. Daniels, J. M. Hayner, Sr., J. G. Reaves, J. Monte Hayner, Jr., and T. S. Hose, to file their claims on or before December 15 1934, otherwise said claims will not be considered.

Pursuant to said order, notice is hereby given by publication twice in the Cisco Daily Press to each and every creditor of the above named defendant to file their claims with the 88th District Court prior to December 15, 1934.

W. E. TYLER, Receiver.

Baird Poll Tax Ruling Taken to Higher Court

BAIRD, Nov. 16.—The several hundred citizens here who have been paying a city poll tax, in addition to the state levy of \$1.75, anticipate relief from this burden it—and when—contentions by a citizens' committee that the assessment is illegal are upheld by the higher courts.

The question of legality of the city poll tax, outlawed in most Texas towns many years ago, was raised as a result of a recent \$160,000 revenue bond election in which attorneys in a subsequent law suit stipulated that 116 otherwise qualified voters had been disfranchised for failure to pay the municipal voting levy.

The case, involving construction of a proposed municipal light plant, now looms as a test suit in the higher courts. Attorneys here last Saturday failed to cite a parallel case in Texas law books and, as a result, District Judge M. S. Long held that city officials were within their rights in requiring payment of the city poll tax levy.

Attorneys for the citizens committee, which also is contesting the election on the grounds that the ballot misled voters into believing that the bonds could not be paid from tax funds, announced that a decision would be appealed and that a decision would be sought to settle the city poll tax once and for all.

Testimony included statements that "rates would necessarily be raised and tax money surreptitiously used" in paying off the proposed bonds inasmuch as three outside engineering reports have said such a project is not feasible and could not hope to become self-supporting prior to expiration of the 20-year bonds when, it was

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Cisco Daily Press and Round-Up Edition
All classified advertising placed before 2:30 p. m. will be inserted unless otherwise ordered. Classified advertisements to appear in the Sunday morning edition must be received with a p. m. day.
Minimum charge 20 cents per line. Three insertions allowed for the price of one. Subsequent insertions must be consecutive.
GOOD USED TIRES \$1.25. See Goodyear Service Station 29-11.
RESIDENT DISTRIBUTION: permanent connection, reasonably \$500 per month, cash required; secured and turnable. Box X, this page 85-41.
WILL PERSON WHO flashlights and miniature from Pontiac car please saddle and keep flashlights questions asked. Billy 806 West Ninth.
WANTED—Forty white calves. Will give \$25 each them if they weigh as much as 400 pounds. See Jesse 806 West Ninth.
FOR SALE — Team and wagon, and good place for worth the money. Ten on Rising Star highway. Gotcher. See W. L. Bragg, 806 West Ninth.
said, "the plant would be out." State bond and laws, it was learned, require all bonded indebtedness be before revenue from such other projects can be used for other purpose.
Attorneys for the city agreed to produce the necessary reports for publication.

Get the Habit --- Trade at
SKILES FOOD STORE
The Home of Good Foods

CREDIT CONVENIENCE and PLENTY of PARKING SPACE

Where a call over your telephone will get you the same good service and the same quality food that a tiresome trip, after the trouble of dressing, will get for you.

WE DELIVER --- Phone 377

Jubilant Bears Are Ready for Mustang Foes

WACO, Nov. 16.—Baylor's jubilant Bears, fresh from their 35-2 triumph over the Loyola Lions, in Los Angeles, rolled from their train here last night, retired to their own beds for the first time in more than a week, and this afternoon began preparation for their all-important record-defending contest Saturday with the mounted Mustangs who are tied with Texas Christian's Horned Frogs for the Southwest conference lead.

The Bruins, perched precariously in the conference standing with a .625 percentage, came out of the Loyola tussle without an injury and will be at full strength when the powerful Ponies invade Waco determined to keep their pennant aspirations unshaken. Against the Lions, the Grizzlies played one of the cleanest games ever seen on the west coast and did not draw a penalty during the tilt.

One of Baylor's most cherished grid records is that of never having lost a game to the Mustangs in Waco since football relationships were started in 1916. Seven

times since the Bruins handed them an ever-rehearsed 62-0 defeat in 1916, Southern Methodist grid machines have invaded the Bear lair, oftentimes top-heavy favorites to down their weaker rivals, only to return to Dallas either defeated or tied.

The Bears and Mustangs shape up this year as two evenly matched teams, although the latter aggregation has won three conference titles in as many starts while the Bruins have won two and one-half.

Coach Mosley Jennings, "sage-eyed" mentor now in his thirteenth year as helmsman of the Bruins, has promised there will be no let-up in practice this week and has prophesied, "If we can hurdle the formidable Mustang barrier, we may surprise many folk by finishing the season in second place behind the almost sure-fire championship T. C. U. machine."

Elected Freshman Boy Favorite

Jack Lauderdale of Cisco was elected as a freshman boy favorite recently at John Tarleton college. Favorites are elected by the student body as a whole. Lauderdale is active in all student organizations and campus affairs.

It takes 1,500,000 pounds of food every day to feed the boys in the CCC camps.

Cowboys Off to Coast Engagement

ABILENE, Nov. 16.—Coach Frank Kimbrough's Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys ran through their final workout here today as they prepared to board the Cowboy special late this evening, bound for Los Angeles where the Ranchers engage the Loyola Lions in an intersectional clash Saturday afternoon.

Mentor Kimbrough revealed that probably twenty-eight Cowboys will make the Los Angeles trip.

"The boys looked good in yesterday's intra-squad scrimmage."

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse

CERTAINLY I THINK I WOULD MAKE A GOOD HUSBAND, BUT--

TROUBLE WITH YOU IS YOU'RE NOT ROMANTIC! I HOOKED HIS PAL, FOOZY-- AND I'M NO BETTER LOOKING THAN YOU ARE!

LOOK AT THAT OUTFIT YOU'VE GOT ON! WHY, IT'D SCARE DINO SAURS AWAY! YOU'VE GOT TO BE GLAMOROUS!

WELL, HOW AM I TO BE GLAMOROUS WHEN THIS OUTFIT IS ALL I HAVE?

BOSH! IF YOU'LL SKIP OUT AND GET SOME DECENT DRESS MATERIAL I'LL SHOW YOU A FEW THINGS.

NOW WHERE DO YOU THINK A GIRL IS GOING TO FIND DRESS MATERIAL?

ON THE HOOF YOU DOPE, AND DON'T START THAT HELPLESS WAG STUFF UNTIL YOU'VE GOT THE CLOTHES TO PUT IT OVER!

Coach Kimbrough said, when questioned. All are in good shape for the game, with the exception of Owen Goodnight who is out for the season.

Several substitutes made strong bids for starting berths in yesterday's scrimmage, after a long skull practice in which Loyola formations were studied.

Kimbrough fears the Lions will be much harder to stop Saturday at Los Angeles after the shellacking given them by Baylor Armistice Day. "Five pass interceptions and four fumbles that weren't recovered! That's enough to discourage any team. The team will go through stiff

drill on the School of Mines gridiron in El Paso, during their two-hour stop-over there Thursday morning and another at Gilmore stadium in Los Angeles Friday afternoon.

A group of Hardin-Simmons fans and alumni will accompany the team to the west coast for the contest.

Nearly two-thirds of all the lamb eaten in the United States is consumed north of Washington and east of Pittsburgh, an area which grows less than five per cent of the country's sheep.

Daily Press Want Ads Click

ALLY OOP

ALMOST BEFORE SHE REALIZES WHAT HAS HAPPENED, WIRA FINDS HERSELF EN ROUTE TO HOLLYWOOD WITH BUZZ HOLLAR AND LOUIE LAVERE

ALLY OOP

YOU'RE GOING TO LIKE IT AT GLAMOUR, WIRA AND MAJOR GILDER IS A PRINCE TO WORK FOR.

MAJOR GILDER! THE GREAT PRODUCER! WILL I MEET HIM?

SURE! AND GREAT! THE WORD FOR THE GENIUS WHO GAVE THE WORLD SUCH SMAGERS AS "BOMBS AND BABIES", "PARADE FOR PEACE", "AFTER WAR", "WHAT?", ETC.

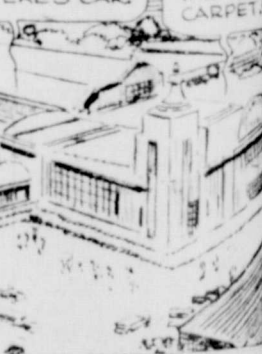
OKAY BUZZ - STOW THE SALES TALK... WE'RE OVER THE STUDIO LANDING FIELD NOW!



THIS IS THRILLING! IT'S JUST LIKE A BIG CITY IN THE FIELD NOW!



BELOW, THERE IS GREAT ENJOYMENT AS THE PLANE IS SIGHTED!



ALLY OOP

CALL MISS LAVERE'S CAR! ROLL OUT THE PLYMOUTH CARPET!

ALLY OOP

BY THOMPSON & CO.

ALLY OOP

BY THOMPSON & CO.

STORY
ERS AWEIGH
BY BETTY WALLACE

CHARACTERS
TT—admiral's
faced a choice be-
y suits.
MPBELL—ambi-
He faced a choice
e and duty.
EY—flying sailor.
of a patient lover.
ASTINGS—navy
of the test of being

Jack proposes to
ects him. Violently
s her, telling her
on enough!

TER VIII
hat followed, Judy
forget Jack Han-
to forget the im-
had begged her
The shock of dis-
was in love with
motion the many
wanted to bury.
ed the painful ter-
memories, she
elf of Dwight's
his eyes and his
et again the touch
She couldn't forget
had kissed, and
again she saw the
arkana, and heard
t he told her he
ry Marvel.

Keep herself busy
errands for her
aved bridge with
the group of navy
station. She drove

But it was not Jack's voice that
answered her "Hello." It was
Diane Bell. She said crisply, "I'm
going downtown shopping and I
thought you'd like to come." She
did not say that Judy had been
down in the dumps lately and
needed to be revived, but it was
there in her voice.

"Shopping?" Judy said uncer-
tainly. "I—there's really nothing
I need."
"Get on your best bib and
tucker," ordered Diane. "We're
going to buy baby pants and a
new hat for me. We'll have lunch
in the Paradise. Now, come on."
So Judy said, "All right. Be
ready in half an hour."
She took a bath and dressed
carefully. Diane was right. She
ought to get out more. Do things,
have her attention distracted. She
wondered a little shamefully just
how much Diane knew. It was
Diane who had said, "I naturally
matched you up with the best bet
on the lot, Jack Hanley."
When she was dressed, she

looked at herself in the mirror.
Her face seemed thinner than be-
fore. But it was still heart shaped
and comely. And her eyes, blue
under the long lashes, were cool.
They looked back at her, and if
she had not known the turmoil
buried in their depths, she would
not have seen it. Her mouth was
soft and richly red, curved ten-
derly. She smiled at herself. She
was pretty enough, all right. But
she could not hold a candle to
Marvel's insistent, flamboyant
beauty.

She drove her car to Diane's
bungalow. Diane was standing
on the porch. "I've got Mrs. Cook's
nurse watching the baby. Isn't it
swell of her to send her over when
I want to go out?" Mrs. Cook,
the wife of a commander, had
three children of school age.
Diane said, "The girl loves little
babies, and those kids over there
are too big to be cuddled."

It was a sunny morning, warm,
but not too warm for comfort.
Judy felt her spirits lift a little as
she did need to get out more. She felt
a little surge of gratitude toward
Diane. She said, smiling, "I'm go-
ing to be painfully honest about
every hat you try on, Di."
They parked the car, and
walked into one shop after an-
other. Diane confessed, "I really
hoped to find something luscious—
reduced to about two ninety-five."
But they found nothing that
suited them, and so at 12 o'clock
they bought the diapers for little
Billy and a knit gown. "Now,
let's eat!"

The Paradise was one of the
nicest restaurants in town. It had
a cool, dim spaciousness, and the
hum of cultured voices greeted
them as they walked in from the
street. There was a trim hostess
who came forward and said
brightly, "Two? This way please."
Diane murmured, "One dollar
for lunch. If I'd go hungry, that
would be an extra dollar I could
spend on the hat."
"This is my treat," said Judy.
"Not on your life."
They sat down at the little table
already set with silver. A rose-
bud nodded from a slim little vase
in the center of the table, and the
hostess put long white menu cards
into their hands.

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After they had ordered—Diane
was taking chicken salad and peas,
and Judy wanted braised calf liver
with onions—they settled back in
their chairs and looked around the
other tables were all smartly
dressed, poised. The waitress
hurried back and forth with trays,
and the hostess led two people to
a table directly opposite theirs.

Diane said, "Suppose you tell
me why you've suddenly buried
yourself? You weren't at the din-
ner for Captain Lane, you've hard-
ly played bridge—I never see
you!"
Judy said carelessly, "Just rest-
ing. I'm sort of fed up on gaiety."
"You're sort of crazy!" Diane
said. She leaned forward. "Listen,
nitwit you're not eating your
heart out over that good-looking
big restaurant, are you?"
"I don't know what you mean,"
said Judy.

Diane jeered. "It's none of my
business, but you're one of my
best friends, Judy. I don't like to
see you going over the bumps
without doing anything to stop
you. And Bill tells me Jack Han-
ley's staying aboard these days,
moping. Said he mentioned some-
thing about thinking of requesting
a transfer to Pensacola."
"Pensacola?" Judy echoed
swiftly. She was astonished at her
own dismay. "Why does he want
to do that?"
"Maybe to get away from here,"
said Diane flatly. "You quarreled
with him?"
"No," Judy said carefully. "Not
exactly."
Diane pushed the pepper and

salt shakers around peevishly.
"You're so blamed sunk in pitying
yourself because Dwight Camp-
bell's marrying somebody else,
you don't even notice Jack Han-
ley enough to quarrel with him!"
Judy sat very still. She had
known there was very little she
could hide from Diane's shrewd
gaze, but she hadn't thought she
was as transparent as that.
Suddenly Diane stiffened.
"Look!" she whispered. "Over
there—in that table right across—
isn't that Marvel Hastings?"
Judy did not move her gaze at
once, but in a little while she let
her eyes turn in the direction
which Diane had indicated. And
there, sitting at the table across
from a dark young man, was Mar-
vel. Marvel in a smart patent
leather hat that shone against the
brightness of her hair. Marvel in
a sheer black dress, with a beau-
tiful clip at her throat. And Mar-
vel was laughing into the man's eyes
and her hand, on the table, was
close to his. He was bending for-
ward, talking earnestly. There
was coquetry in Marvel's glance,
and a poised, triumphant assur-
ance.

"They're merely making light
conversation!" Diane said. "All
you have to do is look at them
and see that."
Judy felt a hard knot in her
breast, and she said, "It's probably
harmless and innocent. One of her
friends from Los Angeles."
But she knew, watching Mar-
vel's face, that it was more than
that. And she knew that Diane
knew it. Where was Dwight? Why
was Marvel lunching with this
man, flirting with him, when she
was engaged to Dwight?

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donica at Gorman Sunday night, a son, weight eight pounds. The baby has been named Harold.

Mrs. Yancy McCren and children have returned from a visit in El Paso.

PALACE NOW SHOWING HAROLD LLOYD

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TOMORROW

A dynamic drama of the frozen North from the pen of the greatest of all writers of outdoor stories

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Brimstone's Bad Man and Judge Hardy's boy... together in a grand screenful of laughter, tears and heart-throbs!

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

MRS. C. W. TRAMMELL, Editor Phone Numbers 535 and 608

Auxiliary Circle Works on Quilt for School

Preceding a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Circle Three of the First Presbyterian Womens Auxiliary met Tuesday morning to work on a quilt which is to be presented to the Pres-Mex school when completed.

Mrs. Poe Hostess to Baptist Auxiliary

Mrs. E. J. Poe was hostess to the First Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary when it met in her home Tuesday for an all-day meeting and luncheon.

Mrs. Tableman Is Circle 1 Hostess

Mrs. Joe Clements, presiding chairman, led the opening prayer at the meeting of Circle One of the First Presbyterian Womens Auxiliary when it met in the home of Mrs. J. J. Tableman Tuesday afternoon for regular session.

Auxiliary Circle 2 Meets at Church

Circle Two of the First Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon at the church for a program on "Home Missions" and to work on a quilt for the Presbyterian Home and School in Itasca.

The line of perpetual snow ranges from 18,000 feet altitude in the tropics to sea level in the polar regions.

Grumpy? Not now! ... thanks to Black-Draught. An old friend of the family.

Mrs. J. T. Fields Is Hostess to Methodist WMS

The First Methodist W. M. S. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Fields, with Mrs. John Shertzer leader of the program on "Bridging National and Racial Barriers."

President, Mrs. William Reagan; vice president, Mrs. Neil Lane; recording secretary, Mrs. James Harvey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lee Helzel; local treasurer, Mrs. B. E. Morehart; connectional treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Crawford; spiritual life leader, Mrs. John Shertzer; superintendent of studies, Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. L. E. Vaughn; superintendent of children's work, Mrs. G. B. Boyd; superintendent of baby special, Mrs. Fred Hayes; superintendent of World Outlook, Mrs. Crigler Paschall; superintendent of Christian social relations, Mrs. W. G. Powell; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. Jimmie Allen; superintendent of local work, Mrs. R. W. Merket.

EX-STUDENT'S DANCE

The Cisco ex-Students club will give a dance Friday night at the Laguna hotel, beginning at 8:30. It was announced today. Tickets may be procured from any of the members. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Fall is the time to start that war against rats, when the first frosts drive them out of fields into homes and cellars.

Personals

J. G. Hood and daughters, Miss Era Hood of Sidney, and Mrs. Arvis Rachael of Dallas, and Mrs. W. E. LaRoque of Sidney are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque today.

Mrs. Kari Armstrong spent Tuesday in Fort Worth. Truett LaRoque of Corsicana is visiting in Cisco.

W. E. Tyler of Rising Star transacted business here Tuesday.

Messrs. Karl and W. J. Armstrong have returned from a business trip to Oklahoma, accompanied by their brother, Norvell Armstrong.

Invitation to Cisco Women

An invitation has been extended to women of Cisco civic organizations to attend a book shaker tea to be given by the Carbon 1938 Study club in Carbon Friday, November 18, at 2:30.

Texas Rangers Are Needing Moisture

AUSTIN, Nov. 16 (AP)—Texas livestock ranges suffered from lack of rain in October and entered November at 75 per cent of normal, the U. S. department of agriculture reported.

An exception was the high plains region of the panhandle. The remainder of the panhandle, the central Texas blacklands and south central Texas suffered material deterioration.

On Nov. 1 cattle and sheep were 81 per cent of normal and goats were 82 per cent, all down one point from Oct. 1.

TUMBLING MOST POPULAR

QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 16 (AP)—A tumbling club drew the largest registration of 21 clubs started at the Champaign junior high school. Fifty-two students chose to tumble. A stamp collecting club rated second with 38 members.

Advertising is not an expense—it's the life blood of any business.

Mrs. Kelley Altar Society Hostess

The Altar Society of the Holy Rosary church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. B. Kelly for a brief business period. The devotional was the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. Mrs. George Ruppert will be in charge of the altar during November and December.

During the social hour, a salad and sweet course was served to four members, Mrs. T. F. O'Brien, T. M. Quinn, E. J. Keough and Kelly, and two visitors, Mrs. W. M. Hastings and Miss Caffrey of Lima, Ohio.

The Notebook

Thursday The First Industrial Arts club will meet at the club rooms at 3 for a Thanksgiving program. Mrs. E. J. Poe will be hostess and Mrs. Ruby Miller program leader.

Friday The Twentieth Century club will meet at the library at 9:30 a. m.

Look in the Classified First.

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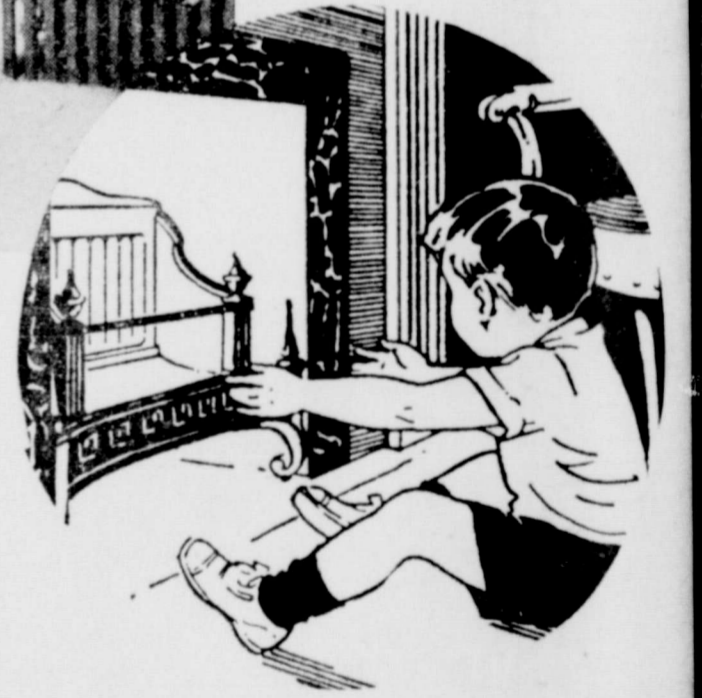
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Cold weather predictions warn us to shake the moth balls from our long underwear and give heating equipment some extra attention.

Employees of your gas company worked all year in preparing for your comfort this winter. They recognize their responsibility to you in providing dependable service under every possible condition.

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PENNEY'S TOY FAIR OPENS TOMORROW You're Invited Dozens of Dolls, A Fleet of Cars, Wagons. Big and Little Toys of All Kinds See Our Windows Now USE PENNEY'S LAY-A-PLAN A small deposit will hold any item until Xmas. And remember early shoppers get best selection. Shop Early!