

## NARROWLY ESCAPE IN TORNADO HERE

### CISCO AREA GETS 2 INCHES OF RAINFALL

#### Moisture Makes Farm Outlook Bright for Season

Early two inches of rain which fell yesterday assured a winter moisture conditions for farms and ranches in this area. Late in December nearly one and a half inches of rain broke a threatened drought and gave grass and winter grain needed moisture. Yesterday's downpour drenched the earth with plentiful water and replenished supplies of lake water.

### Cisco Welfare Association Holds Regular Meeting

The Cisco Welfare association held its regular meeting at 9:30 p. m. in the Cisco chamber of commerce offices and heard the report on activities for the month of December read by Mrs. P. Pettich which is as follows:

Actual work on the Lake Cisco cabin project will begin tomorrow morning with surveying and other preliminary work scheduled to start then, it was announced today following the arrival here of G. L. Bradford, superintendent in charge of construction.

Twenty-eight men were registered this morning on the project and will report for work tomorrow. Preliminary arrangements involving the location of materials and tools were completed today.

Engineer Fred Buford of Abilene will arrive tomorrow to complete the surveying and work out other engineering problems.

Plans for the annual Lions-Rotary Lobo football banquet were completed today by the joint committee of the two clubs, it was announced.

Dutch Meyer, coach of the national champions, the TCU Horned Frogs, will be the principal speaker, and will show motion pictures of games in which the TCU team played.

The AAC orchestra of Abilene will play and O. L. Stamey, high school principal, will be master of ceremonies.

### Congress Hears the President's Warning Against War



President Roosevelt is pictured on the rostrum of the House of Representatives as he addressed congress, voicing a sharp warning against the forces of war throughout the world. Left, rear, is William Bankhead, speaker of the House, and right, Vice President John N. Garner.

### Lobo Quintet Wins Ranger Invitational Cage Tourney

#### Cabin Project Work Crew Selected Today

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#### Schedule for AAA Applications Made

EASTLAND, Jan. 9 (Sp.)—C. W. Mainers, AAA administrative assistant, Saturday, announced a schedule for signing of applications for payment under the 1938 farm and range program.

Everyone that shared in the division of the crops on each farm, including the landlord, must sign applications for payment, explained Mainers.

The schedule: Ranger, January 10, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., chamber of commerce.

Carbon, Wednesday, January 11, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Carbon Trading company.

Gorman, Thursday, January 12, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Higginbotham store.

Cisco, Friday, January 13, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., chamber of commerce.

Rising Star, Saturday, January 14, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Higginbotham store.

#### Rev. Pryor Goes to Fort Worth Nazarene Church

Resignation of the Rev. Luther Pryor as pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, after a tenure of 11 years during which the church grew from a tiny congregation of 17 members to a membership of 125, was announced Sunday.

The minister, who guided the Cisco church through three successful building programs, will go to the First Church of the Nazarene at Fort Worth.

His resignation was announced to the board of the church Sunday. Efforts were made by the members to induce him to reconsider his decision to accept the Fort Worth pulpit, but his decision having been final, the church at length accepted it with regret.

Mr. Pryor leaves the Cisco church on January 22 with a program of building expansion completed without a dime of debt. This expansion included removal of the building from A avenue and East Eighth street to F avenue and West Seventh, where it was enlarged, faced with native stone and equipped with air conditioning and indirect lighting. In addition the church parsonage was moved to a location on West Seventh.

During the Rev. Mr. Pryor's ministry, the Texas district headquarters of the denomination were moved to Cisco.

Members of the Cisco church and citizens in general received the news of his decision to go to the Fort Worth with keen regret.

The pastor explained, however, that he felt the church at Fort Worth offers greater opportunity for service and that he was impelled to accept the call to that charge.

#### Meet Carbon Here Tomorrow Night at 7 o'Clock

Firmly establishing themselves as favorites in the Eastland county cage race, the leadership of which they hold at present, the Lobo basketballers rumbled through the Ranger invitational tournament over the week-end with surprising ease and finesse.

They defeated the Stephenville Yellowjackets, the team they lost to in last year's final round, 25-20, although this was only part of the story since it was by virtue of four successive victories over the best quintets this section has to offer that they reached the pay-off tilt.

The Lobos opened the campaign with a 25-13 victory over Ranger, followed this with a 25-16 triumph over Morton Valley, outstanding class B team of the county, defeated Gorman 16-12 in the closest game the Lobos played during the tournament, then shelled Mineral Wells, conqueror of Breckenridge, 33-12, in the penultimate round, topping off the two-day performance with the victory over Stephenville.

Marcel Harrison was high scorer of the tournament racking up 66 points in the five games played, an average of slightly more than 13 points per contest, which marked his performance as the outstanding one of the tourney. Odell Harrison was second high scorer of the get-together with 34 points to his credit. Coy Warren, R. D. Donham and Parks Bailey were also outstanding in floor work and defensively.

Cisco placed two men on the all-tournament team selected by the coaches of participating teams: Marcel and Odell Harrison, who were both placed at forward posts. In addition Cisco received a large gold trophy to add to the growing number in the high school trophy case—won in recent years.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

### THEATER SAFE STUBBORN BUT THUGS GET \$18

#### Money Taken From Stamp Drawer of Palace During Night

Burglars between closing time last night and early this morning took \$18 from the stamp drawer of the Palace theater office and, although unable to open it, damaged the safe and the front entrance door to an undetermined extent, K. N. Kreer, manager, disclosed this morning.

It was not known whether the thieves had hidden themselves inside the theater before closing time or gained entrance through the door which had been pried open.

The knob on the safe door was torn off and the door itself damaged in the yeggs' attempt to open it. Unable to "crack" the strong box, the thieves were forced to content themselves with the money in the stamp drawer which was mostly in small change.

The only other loss was sustained in the front entrance door which had been pried open, damaging the mechanism considerably.

#### Mooney, Free, March at Head of Parade

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 (AP)—Freeman Tom Mooney returned home in triumph Monday, marched at the head of massed thousands up Market street, past the historic spots which figured so fatefully in his life 22 years ago and addressed cheering thousands at a "reception" in the civic center.

Labor leaders of all factions joined the march.

The siren on the venerable Ferry Building screamed a welcome to Mooney much as it signaled July 22, 1916, the start of the tragic Preparedness Day parade which changed the course of Mooney's life.

Mooney was convicted of setting the bomb which killed 10 and injured 40 persons in the Preparedness Day catastrophe. For 22 years Mooney and a great section of organized labor cried fruitlessly against his conviction—that it was a frameup because he was a labor agitator.

#### Lobo Footballers Receive Sweaters in Chapel Today

Lettermen on the most successful Cisco Lobo football eleven in almost half a decade received their well-earned reward this morning when they were presented beautiful gold and black jackets in a surprise chapel program at the high school.

Kept completely uninformed as to when they would receive their annual awards, the twenty-one boys, who this year comprised the Lobo "A" squad, received their jackets amid cheers by the student body and numerous friendly

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

#### Directs 80,000 in Spy Search



The man who put Capone in jail and who set the trap for Bruno Hauptmann now leads 80,000 U. S. Treasury employees in a spy hunt. He's Elmer Lincoln Irey, above, co-ordinator of treasury enforcement agencies.

### Twister Cuts Path Six Miles Long

#### House on Strickland Farm Demolished When Storm Strikes at Noon Sunday, Occupants Spared with Only Painful Bruises

Narrowly missing the city of Cisco, a tornado Sunday morning ripped an erratic, six-mile path of destruction south of Cisco, doing its greatest damage at the E. N. Strickland dairy farm where it reduced to kindling wood the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenkins. Eight persons, five of them in the wrecked home, miraculously escaped death. Mrs. E. N. Strickland, wife of the farm owner, was the worst injured. She suffered severe body bruises which physicians did not believe would be serious. Her

sister-in-law, Mrs. Jenkins, sustained a leg injury and Kenneth Manuel, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, had two broken ribs. Linford, 11, and Gwen, 3, children of Mr. Manuel, were uninjured.

Mr. Strickland, Mr. Jenkins and T. L. Cooper, Jr., who were at the barn when the storm struck, were blown about but uninjured.

The storm traveled a southwest to northeast course, following an erratic path roughly paralleling Highway 23 until it reached the Ed Duncan farm where it crossed the highway, ripped through a group of barns on a farm east of the road, struck the Jenkins' home on the Strickland farm, hit the old J. Q. Lee place where it unroofed several buildings, scattering corrugated iron for hundreds of yards. The farm of Dr. C. C. Cooper, on Highway 23, was also reported to have suffered damage.

The twister was reported to have hit first at the O. P. Weiser farm, four miles south of Cisco, where the Weiser family were having a reunion. There it blew away a barn, a chicken house and a tractor and tore down a water tank.

From there it whipped a zig-zag path of destruction, sometimes as much as a quarter of a mile wide, through the countryside, barely missing numerous suburban residences. The barns and chicken houses at Charlie Wendt's were badly damaged and damage was done to orchards and other crops. Crossing Leon creek at the Wendt home, the twister leveled numerous fine pecan trees.

The action of the storm was exactly similar to the rising and falling of a terrific whip. Rudolph Schaefer who witnessed its crazy course, said, "It struck the buildings on the Kent Word farm just back of his residence and unroofed three barns."

Then it hit the Ray Judia farm where it did the most damage, outside the Strickland farm, weaving a freakish course in which it shifted the house six feet from its foundations, lifted a henhouse into the sky and dissolved it, plucked the middle beehive from three, and carried off a 35-barrel water tank. Household furnishings were badly damaged. Mrs. Judia, at home alone, was uninjured, although dishes and other household articles flew all around her. The garage was unroofed.

It tore the roof from the Rudolph Schaefer barn and scattered feedstuff over the countryside. At the Ed Duncan farm it tore up a garage and windmill. North of the Duncan farm is crossed the highway, proceeding toward the Strickland farm. Behind it left a path of broken telephone and power lines, snapped poles and twisted trees, debris and wire wrapped around the broken wood.

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### Two of Sunday's Tornado Victims Were in 1893 Cisco Storm; Third Was in Kansas Twister

The tornado which struck the Bill Jenkins home on the Strickland farm at noon Sunday was not the first to be experienced by Mr. Jenkins and his sister, Mrs. E. N. Strickland. Both of them, as children, miraculously escaped a worse storm when the home of their father, the late C. B. Jenkins, five miles east of Cisco and near Lem Switch, was blown away in the great Cisco tornado of 1893.

None of the Jenkins family was seriously hurt in that storm, Mrs. Strickland recalled.

She was 16 years of age and Mr. Jenkins was eight.

"I was blown through the hole left when the storm crumbled the chimney," she said. "The storm seemed to lift the house up gently three times, and then it exploded, whirling around and around.

"I don't want any more tornadoes. I've had enough of them."

"That storm is just as vivid in my mind as if it was yesterday," said Mr. Jenkins.

"Four of us children were holding to mother. We were all blown into a pile with debris over us. My sister (Mrs. Strickland) was with my father and they were blown in another direction. My mother

was struck in the face by something. It was a miraculous escape."

Mr. Manuel, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, also had previous experience with a tornado. As a child he was in the edge of one of the most terrible storms in history in Kansas, a tornado which swept a path 16 miles long, killing hundreds of people. He was not injured.

and dense darkness with blinding flashes of lightning.

"Then the doors blew open. We could see the debris whirling about as the lightning flashed. Terrific thunder and the roar of the storm were deafening. We were lifted up gently and then everything went whirling around. The children were screaming."

"Mr. Manuel and I were standing near the door. We clung to each other. Things went black and when we came to ourselves we were lying under a wrecked bedstead about 40 yards north-east."

The children could not remember what happened. They were picked up a short distance from where the house had stood unroofed.

Mrs. Jenkins, standing in the kitchen waiting for the men to come in from the barn, was on the only piece of flooring that remained intact.

Dog Clung to Her

When the storm struck, Billy, big white shepherd dog, ran into the kitchen and huddled close to her. The dog remained with her all during the terrible experience and was deposited beside her about 30 yards east of the house in a clump of brush under a barbed wire fence.

Mr. Strickland, Mr. Jenkins and T. L. Cooper, Jr., who had gone to (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

### FSA Reduces Farm Debts of 86 Families

Substantial debt reduction on more than 35,000 acres of Texas farm land in 86 farms was effected last month by the farm debt adjustment section of the Farm Security administration, according to George I. Lane, FSA's supervisor for Eastland county, who issued a plea for farmers who face foreclosure or need adjustment of their debts to come to this office at Eastland.

"Don't wait until your farm home has been foreclosed and then write President Roosevelt," Mr. Lane said. "Then it will be too late. Come to us now and we probably can save you from foreclosure in the same manner as we did the 86 families last month. The county farm debt adjustment committee will confer with your creditors and see how we can help you."

"This service is available to all farmers, whether they are FSA borrowers or not, and to all creditors," he announced. "Tenants who are threatened with loss of livestock and equipment are also invited to use the service."

The FSA lends money to farmers who can make farm and home production plans looking to rehabilitating themselves and their families and also to repaying the loan. It recognizes that part of its work is to bring the farmer's previously incurred obligations within his ability to pay.

"Payment of taxes and interest and reduction of principal indebtedness are taken into the plan of operations which FSA borrowers make and which we help to carry out," the supervisor said.

Members of the debt adjustment committee are local men who are experienced in this work and are interested in seeing that both debtor and creditor are fairly represented," he added. Members of the Eastland county committee are Felix Boland, Scranton, Bill Usery, Carbon, and Dick Weekes, Ranger.

# The Cisco Daily Press

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Walk worthy of the Lord... strengthened with all might, according to His glorious power, unto all patience and long-suffering with joyfulness—Col. 1, 10, 11.

"Come unto me, ye weary, And I will give you rest." Oh blessed voice of Jesus, Which comes to hearts oppressed! It tells of benediction, Of pardon, grace, and peace, Of joy that hath no ending, Of love that cannot cease.—W. C. DIX.

### Birth Rate Declines as Wars Threaten

MUCH has been said about the burdens which today's wars and economic collapses are laying up for future generations to pay.

But you hear little of another phase of today's uncertainties. They are depriving many of that future generation of the right to live at all.

Despite all the inducements being offered by certain European countries to men and women with the hope of persuading them to rear children, the birth rate of most of the continental nations is falling off steadily. This includes France, where the falling birth rate has been a source of fear for many

years, and Italy, where Mussolini has been thundering for more than 10 years, urging more bambini.

DR. IMRE FERENCZI, expert of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations, lays this continued decline to the fear of war. True, in Soviet Russia, Portugal, the Balkans, Holland and the Irish Free State, population is being maintained.

Germany also shows an increase, but it is not long enough sustained to tell whether it is a permanent trend or merely due to artificial stimulus. In general, Europe is no longer reproducing itself.

Only in conditions of general prosperity, lacking social crises, and with a well-founded hope for the destiny of nations during a long period of peace, can the nations again hope to assure their projection into the future, Dr. Ferenczi warns.

Long experimentation in subsidizing motherhood would not appear to have achieved any great success. For many years France, Belgium, Australia, New Zealand and other countries have tried out various plans of subsidized motherhood. Not one has made any substantial progress.

Italy has spent hundreds of millions of lire to promote parenthood. Yet in 1937 Italy's increase in the death rate exceeded that of the birth rate. That means that the rate of population growth continues to slow down.

THERE are probably many causes of this slow but steady decrease in the birth rate throughout the civilized world. But one factor is certainly unstable economic conditions, and another is certainly the fear of war.

To put it plainly, parents hesitate to bring children into a world in which they fear those children will find no better future than to starve or be shot. Even granted subsidies, loans, privileges and incentives, they still hesitate.

Such artificial stimuli are almost useless. Nothing but the establishment of world peace and prosperity on a reasonably stable basis will even begin to solve the problem.

John Berki of Cleveland, O., tried to kill an injured cat but shot himself. It is understood the bullet ricocheted off pussy's ninth life.

The office wag on an off-day rose to remark that Italy seemed to be off-Tunis in its latest international song and dance act.

### "Now, Where Would You Like to Begin?"



### 'Congress Will Respond--'



Two spokesmen for political "progressives" confer as Congress opens. Senator George Norris of Nebraska and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York. LaGuardia: "Congress will respond to the progressive demand of the American people."

### Center-Striping New Safety Device

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (AP)—Motorists have been reminded of the state highway department's safety program when Traffic Engineer Harry Phillips announced completion of center-striping on all hard-surfaced roads in the state.

The engineer said an additional line was used on curves and hills where sight distance was restricted. "In certain sections of the state where the highways have limited

### New Approach to Farm Problem Is Undertaken

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 9 (Sp.)—A new approach to the problems of agriculture one in which farm families themselves will take the major responsibility of formulating policies was launched here when representatives of 13 state and federal agencies concerned with administering programs that affect farm people met for a discussion of the plan of the "new" United States Department of agriculture.

Agricultural workers have high hopes for the success of the idea because, they point out, policies will originate in the field, be coordinated into state plans, and will finally be presented to Washington. In the past the procedure had a tendency to flow in the opposite direction.

Through the prospectus of the "new" USDA the phrase "land use planning" occurs again and again. Long time planning has been the key note of the New Deal, especially in regard to agriculture.

In Texas a system will be developed whereby farmers and ranchmen and their families will undertake to set up long-time plans for individual farms, communities, and type of farming areas on an intensive basis similar to the wider studies of the state planning board.

County communities of farm men and women, together with local representatives of state and federal agencies, are now being set up in all Texas counties by county agricultural and home demonstration agents. As soon as these committees are organized, they will initiate the land use planning study within the counties.

Meanwhile a state committee, composed of representatives of the various agencies and of farmers and ranchers from the various type of farming areas in the state, will be set up to co-ordinate the various farm programs and to act as a policy forming body, on the basis of local recommendations, for these programs.

"There are in Texas 18 major type-of-farming areas, 11 of which are further divided into 30 sub-areas," H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas A. & M. college extension service, pointed out after today's meeting.

No Accident "These areas are defined on the basis of soil, rainfall and climate. Naturally these conditions vitally affect the agriculture of each area. It is no accident that one section of the state specializes in beef cattle production, another in mohair, and still another a combination of all these, or that small farms are the rule in east Texas while large farms predominate in the south plains.

The purpose of land use planning is to set up a systematic inventory of agricultural resources in each county and to have the farm people themselves develop a plan for the proper utilization of these resources. Upon the recommendations of the county committees will be erected the future programs of the various agencies concerned with agriculture.

The extension service, under the direction of W. E. Morgan, economist in agricultural planning, has already laid the foundation for the study through work in a number of widely scattered counties. The procedure for evaluation of the findings of farmer committees will be worked out in detail.

Counties in which intensive land use planning work has been started by Morgan and his co-workers are Hill, Fayette, Archer and Childress and within the next few months work will be begun in Lubbock, Midland, San Saba, Frio, San Patricio, Erath, Denton, Ellis,

Harrison, Van Zandt, Polk and Matagorda counties.

Work of a preliminary nature was done last year in the following counties: Atascosa, Brazos, Cherokee, Coryell, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Denton, Dickens, EASTLAND, Fisher, Gillespie, Guadalupe, Hansford, Hartley, Hopkins, Hutchinson, Jackson, Lavaca, Liberty, Lipscomb, Lubbock, McLennan, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Polk, Rockwall, Sherman, Swisher, Tarrant, Wise and Young counties.

### Rate Reduction Campaign Carried to Waco Meeting

ABILENE, Jan. 9—Campaign of the West Texas chamber of commerce for equalization of freight rates will be carried to the southeastern district of the regional organization's far-flung territory with a meeting in Waco Monday, January 16.

Plans for perfecting organization of the Freight Rate Equality federation, which was launched at a WTCC district meeting in Amarillo last month, will be discussed at the Waco session. The meeting will open at 2 p. m. in Waco chamber of commerce building.

Scores of chambers of commerce, agricultural and consumers groups, women's clubs and other organizations have joined the federation in the last two weeks. Hundreds of other organizations

are expected to affiliate within a short time.

WTCC directors, local chamber of commerce presidents and secretaries, newspaper editors and leading shippers from all towns in district 10 and from nearby towns in districts 4 and 5 are expected to attend the meeting in Waco.

Counties in district 10 are Erath, Coleman, Brown, Comanche, Hamilton, Bosque, Mills, McCulloch, San Saba, Lampasas, Coryell, Mason, Llano, Burnet, Gillespie, Blanco and McLennan.

Freight rate report recently issued by the WTCC traffic board, which charges that west Texas pays 72 to 85 per cent higher freight rates than eastern zones of the United States, will be discussed and explained by H. S. Hillburn, Plainview, president, and D. A. Bandeen, Abilene, manager. Plan of organization of the Freight Rate Equality federation, which has as its principal purpose the abolition of unequal freight rate zones, also will be explained. L. A. Wilson, manager of Waco chamber of commerce, is in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

### ALLY OOP . . . . . By Ham



well, fer how'd he git by me?

LISTEN-- YOU TWO GUYS GO GIVE THAT BIG OX TH' WORKS-- TH' REST OF US HAVE GOTTA GIVE TH' BOSS A HAND!

WELL, GIRLS-- NOW WE WON'T HAFTA WORRY ABOUT ANYBODY CROWDIN' IN ON OUR LITTLE PARTY!

WHILE HEH!

WHILE HEH!

WE'LL GET HER! SHE'S GOT TO CLIMB DOWN FROM THE ROOF! YOU WAIT HERE

WHO IS IT, MISS NORTH?

OW!

THE VICIOUS KICK SENDS MYRA CRASHING BACK AGAINST THE CAPTAIN, AND INSTANTLY THE TRAP SLAMS SHUT, BOLTED FROM WITHIN.

IT'S LOVIE LAVERNE! MUST BE MIXED UP WITH THESE 'DOVES PEACE' GUY!

SO THIS WAS HOW THEY MADE THE WALLS 'MOVE'! A FEW CLEVERLY CONCEALED SPOTLIGHTS BLOODED OUT THE ROOM DIMENSIONS-- THEN THIS FILM OF A MOVING WALL WAS PROJECTED ON THE SIDE OF THE OFFICE OPPOSITE THE MAJOR'S DESK!

### About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Cisco has been aptly called the "City of Churches." With barely 6,000 population it has 18 regularly organized denominations, most of which have ample housing for Sunday school teaching equipment. It has been estimated by the pastors' association that about 90 per cent of Cisco's citizenship are affiliated with some church group, judging from census figures which are compiled jointly by the organization each year.

The First Baptist, First Methodist, First Presbyterian, First Christian and Nazarene lead in point of members and plant equipment, all having either brick or native stone buildings with modern homes for their pastors. Pastors and church activities are well cared for in the budgets of the churches, these being planned in business-like methods which make the institutions business concerns in the modern sense. Many members of these congregations give a tenth of their income regularly which allows for ample financing for their missionary and charitable activities. Some of the churches maintain missions that care for the Mexican population on the outskirts of the city; all participate in the municipal charity and welfare association which is organized and maintained for the purpose of emergency charity and relief.

The Presbyterians are very active in leadership in maintaining the Presbyterian encampment plant situated on the Lake Cisco shores. This plan has a group of native stone cottages, including a kitchen, mess hall, dormitory, shower facilities and main auditorium where members of the Fort Worth Presbytery hold their recreational and summer teaching activities. This will be the seat of gatherings of other denomina-

Saw C. O. (Bud) West Gladeswater, Saturday way to visit his parents, Mrs. O. P. West, who are their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. All seven of their children were present and baked at Del Rio by their children and brought all here for the service. Golden bells hanging over the occasion to the reports of A. L. Osborn, studio operator, secretary, chamber of commerce, who the service and made pictures of the event.

And Bob Winston, waterintendent, said Joe Clement were on the job at Lake this morning to begin construction of the 25 miles of \$20,000 project.

All pastors, and members of the churches, co-operate on all questions of a religious nature, and the gathering of pastors and forcing officers of the county in one group has much to crystallize a Cisco against crime tendencies of any kind. gathering at annual initiated a program among unfortunate groups of the city that results on the records courts.

L. C. Moore had a experience the other day, pleasing one for his party of tourists from California came in bowls of chili, saying in New York who had stopped in Cisco on the to and from New York, California, had told them Moore Drug store in Cisco and eat some of their food made by "Doc," the caterer, who most certainly chill. The group related to Mr. Moore stopped. Not had always glad to give these little notices.

And here is another shows Cisco and Cisco men are just a little like some others in Texas. Wilcox, manager of a grocery, was sporting \$5 this morning just his boss in Dallas, as a selling 500 pounds of during the holidays, most sold by any western half of the whole Texas. Not had shows what salesmanship fort will do.

And Lewis Starr is air this week, going trip to Houston to attend Southwest Automotive show 12-15. No wife.

And Bob Winston, waterintendent, said Joe Clement were on the job at Lake this morning to begin construction of the 25 miles of \$20,000 project.

### MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse . . . . . By Thompson & Co.



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

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

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

**ED**—Large clean cotton Cisco Daily Press.

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**RECHARGE**—39c. Good-Service. 123-1f

**Real estate homes**. Good on 10 per cent cash. Balance 1 per cent. Monthly pay—\$7.91 on each \$1,000. **Connie Davis, Tel. 198.**

**Pen registered White Leghorn roosters**. 904 Sixth street. 126-6f

**Nicely furnished apartment**. Also bedrooms. 409 West 4th. 129-3tc

**Nicely furnished**. Inquire Depot Cafe. 129-3tp

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**COMPLETE Markets and Financial News**. WALL STREET JOURNAL. **ED HUESTIS** Cor. 8th and Ave. D.

**V. O. W. Camp**. Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. **W. C. CLEMENTS, C. C. SHEPARD, Clerk.**

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### Patronize The Classified

People read the classified column in a newspaper as much as the personal column, which is acknowledged to be the most interesting of any of the news. Then if you have anything for sale . . . anything you need . . . if you have lost or found anything . . . if you want to rent or lease anything . . . or if merchants have any small spot item they wish to emphasize . . . or special meals for cafes . . . then patronize the classified . . . Many hundreds of people will read about it each day.

Value of California mineral production in 1937 was \$361,515,000.

### YOU HAVE A BIG INVESTMENT in Your Automobile

Do you abuse your furniture as you do your car? Your wife cares for that every day. Let us wash and lubricate your car, and polish it now and then, to protect it as it should be.

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Not only stops rattles, but saves you 1.3 on fuel, and think of the comfort.

FREE ESTIMATES by factory-trained experts. You will be surprised how economical it is to weather-strip your home.

**Cisco Lumber and Supply Company**

### Rate Reduction---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

charge of arrangements in Waco for the meeting.

The organization's freight rate report not only charges that rates are higher in west Texas than in any other region in the nation, but also declares that operating expenses to the railroads are lower in west Texas than in other areas, that west Texas commodity and class rates have increased 109 per cent since 1914 and that "this discrimination is costing west Texas \$100,000,000 annually."

Remedy recommended by the report is complete overhauling of the entire freight rate zone policies and practices and a legislative mandate to the Interstate Commerce commission requiring equality in rates as between zones. This plan is expected to be considered by the present session of congress.

Fourteen out of 15 poultry hatcheries in Louisiana are co-operating in a program for control of poultry diseases.

A natural salt deposit at Weeks Island, La., averaging 99 per cent pure is more than a mile and a half in diameter and of a depth as yet unknown.

The Port of New Orleans has a water frontage of 133 miles and each year handles exports valued at approximately \$300,000,000 and imports valued at \$150,000,000.

### For Best Service

Let us wash and lubricate your car regularly.

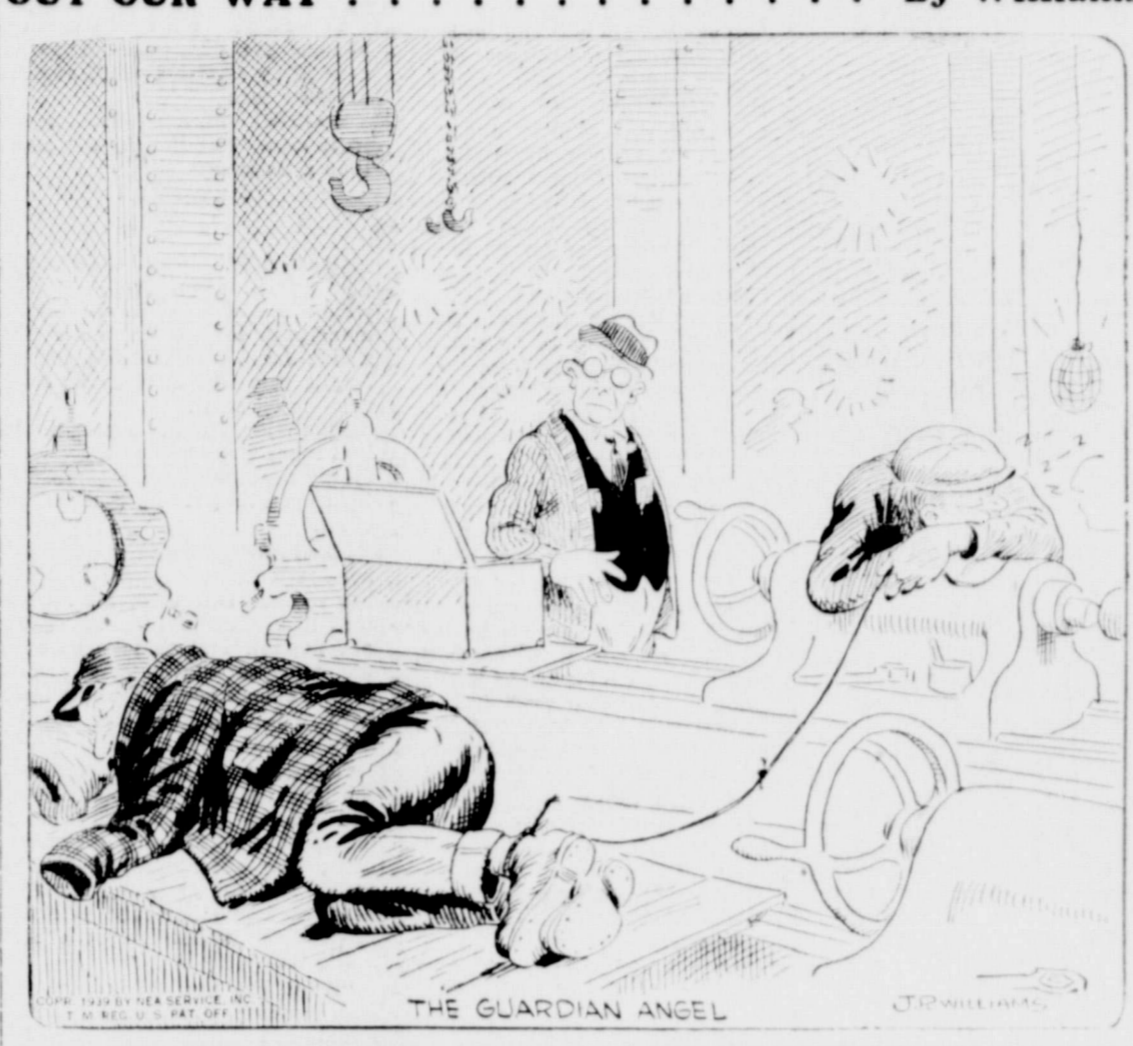
**Texaco Liquid Was Dressing, furniture and floors** qt. 50c

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**PAYNE & WINSTON** 8th at Ave. F Phone 9520



### OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By Williams



THE GUARDIAN ANGEL

### "Ism" Propaganda Reaches Only 10 Per Cent of Students, Survey Finds

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (Sp.)—Communist and fascist propaganda reaches only one out of every 10 college students in America, the current poll of Student Opinion Surveys of America revealed here today.

In its second month, the national student thought survey conducted at the University of Texas

made its probe at the same time the recent Dies committee investigation ended. Students over the nation answered an overwhelming "no" to the question: "Has any attempt been made on your campus to influence you with communism, socialism, fascism?"

Ten per cent of the students in 70 colleges interviewed admitted attempts had been made to propagandize them. Colleges along the Middle Atlantic seaboard were biggest targets of the "isms" admitting that 19.5 per cent of their students are being approached.

West central and southern colleges were low with negligible figures of 4.2 and 5.2 per cent.

Commenting on the low percentage, Joe Belden, editor of the surveys, pointed out that the college student might not always recognize the "ism" propaganda, but listed the following tally for the nation:

New England—Yes, 8.2 per cent; no, 91.8 per cent.

Middle Atlantic—Yes, 19.5 per cent; no, 80.5 per cent.

East Central—Yes, 12.2 per cent; no, 87.8 per cent.

West Central—Yes, 4.2 per cent; no, 95.8 per cent.

Southern—Yes, 5.2 per cent; no, 94.8 per cent.

Far Western—Yes, 5.8 per cent; no, 94.2 per cent.

Belden added the figures did not show that 10 per cent had been influenced by propaganda but had only felt attempts being made.

Lake Superior is the largest fresh water lake in the world.

### FASHION DECREES UPSWEPT

HAIR-DOS and we oblige with Smart Waves

YOU'LL see them everywhere, during the social season, these smart, sophisticated Upswept coiffures. They give new charm, accent the lovely curves of your neck and brow! You'll like the freedom of this new style . . . and the way do it!

### ELITE BEAUTY SHOP

**ELIZABETH McCracken, Proprietor**

Phone 144. Cisco.

### LOVE

If you love to get extra-value for your money, use the Daily Press Want Ads! You'll be amazed at the power you can pack into such a small space. And results are fast! Many Want Ads are answered the same day! And we help you write them! Count your words and multiply by 6. That pays for a whole week.

Call 608 --- Daily Press

### Indicted Persons Named by Sheriff

EASTLAND, Jan. 9 (Sp.)—Sheriff Loss Woods reported Saturday that all except one person out of 15 named in indictments returned Thursday have been arrested.

The indictments were returned by a 91st district court grand jury.

Mrs. H. R. Short of Gorman, charged with illegal sale of whiskey, posted bond of \$1,000.

Aubrey Love of Alameda, charged with theft of turkeys, posted \$1,000 bond.

W. E. Walton of Alameda, charged with theft of turkeys, posted \$1,000 bond.

J. P. Milton of Alameda, also charged with theft of turkeys, posted bond in the same amount.

Likewise did Clinton Pilgrim of Alameda, charged with theft of turkeys, posted \$1,000 bond.

Paul White of Rising Star, who is charged in two counts with car theft, posted \$1,000 bond.

Randolph Woodruff of Rising Star, also charged in two counts of car theft, posted \$1,000 bond also.

Remainder of those named in the bills were in jail and had not made bond, said Tug Underwood, deputy sheriff.

The United States department of agriculture estimates that unfertilized fruit juices, excluding cider, increased from 1,000,000 cases in 1936 to 24,000,000 cases in 1938; tomato juice jumped from 225,000 cases to 16,000,000 cases.

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In the Service of Others

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Your Sinclair Friends  
We have the most up-to-date and modern  
**GREASING EQUIPMENT**  
IN CISCO  
**NATIONAL BATTERIES**  
Sales and Recharge Service  
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CALL 9513  
Eighth Street and F Avenue

## FROM HOUSES TO CHICKEN COOPS

We have what you need in the Building Line.  
CALL 12  
We have just received a Line of Mayflower Wall Papers, New and Complete.  
One hundred or more patterns to select from.  
**BURTON LINGO LUMBER CO.**  
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## WINTERIZE YOUR CAR!

TRY OUR TRIPPLE SERVICE With a Smile!  
Better check your oil and greases—Drain and put proper lubricants so that cold, sluggish weather will not harm moving parts — you have nearly \$1,000—maybe more—tied up in that fine machine — better take care of it—Takes lots of licks to make that much money.  
**SMITTY SAYS:**  
**'The Famous Dunlop Tires**  
Have made all the world's High Speed Miles records during the past Eight Years. They can take it!  
**Smitty Huestis**  
**CONOCO PRODUCTS** are sold here. They give satisfaction with all cars.  
**Smitty Huestis Service Station**  
Corner 14th at Main. Phone 17—Cisco.

## Rockwell Bros. & Co.

111 E. Fifth. Phone 4

## Cisco Lumber and Supply Company

# SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor  
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

## The Notebook

Tuesday

The Cecilia Singers will meet at the First Methodist church at 4.45.

Circles of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 as follows: Mrs. C. E. Hickman will have Circle One of the Methodist Missionary society.

Circle Two with Mrs. S. H. Nance.  
Circle Three with Mrs. John Shertzer.

Groups of the Women's council of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon as follows: Group No. 1 with Mrs. Edward Lee; Group No. 3 with Mrs. R. Q. Bills; Group No. 4 with Mrs. C. C. Greenhaw.

Meetings of circles of the Presbyterian church will be held Tuesday as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. F. J. Borman at 3 p. m.; Circle 2 with Mrs. Alex Spears at 3

p. m.; Circle 3 with Mrs. E. P. Crawford at 2:30 p. m.

The Altar society of the Holy Rosary Catholic church will meet with Mrs. George Ruppert Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Circles of the Baptist W. M. S. will meet Tuesday as follows: Circle One with Mrs. W. C. Clements, Seventh street.

Circle Two with Mrs. W. C. Deaigh, 1011 West Seventh.  
Circle Three with Mrs. T. E. Lisenbee, 1005 West 13th.

Wednesday

The Music Study club will meet Wednesday morning at 10 at the clubhouse.

Thursday

The Thursday 42 club meets with Mrs. T. J. Denn Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Friday

Twenty-fifth Century club meets at 1 at home of Mrs. F. D. Wright for luncheon and election of officers.

## Tornado---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the barn to look at some calves a few minutes before the storm struck were unhurt. Mr. and Mrs. Strickland and Mr. Cooper had just arrived at the Jenkins home. Mr. Cooper, who buys cattle, wishing to see the calves, Mrs. Strickland went in the house and Strickland, Cooper and Jenkins went to the barn.

Lull Before Blast  
They had been there but a few minutes when the storm blew up with a terrific rain. Suddenly a section of the barn dissolved.

"There was a lull," said Mr. Strickland. "The first puff had come out of the east. We started for the house which was still standing. We had gone hardly six steps when the wind hit again, this time from the south, with terrible force. Everything went black. I grabbed a hog wire fence and held onto it, lying on the ground.

## Caught Cold?

To relieve distress—rub throat, chest, back with VICKS VAPORUB  
USED BY 3 MOTHERS OUT OF 5

## Another German Slice of Czecho



This time it's with a speed highway 131 feet wide. Map above shows how Germans are rushing new project through middle of Czechoslovakia to connect Breslau and Vienna. Czechs retain ownership. Restrictions make strip virtual German territory.

Cooper flung his arms around a mesquite tree. The tree twisted off. Jenkins was blown against a fence 50 yards from the barn. Driven Against Fence

"I tried to go to the house," said Mr. Jenkins, "but a current of wind caught me and drove me west. As I went by a big mesquite the storm twisted off its top and it crashed down. Cooper caught hold of the stub of the trunk and held on. I thought the tree was going to come down on me. But it missed me a few feet and I was blown against a board fence. I got down on my hands and knees against the bottom of the fence."

After the first sudden blast of the storm, heavy rain and lightning and strong wind continued. The scattered victims made their way to a storm cellar and remained there until it was over.

"The tornado struck at 11:55," Mr. Strickland said.

To Strickland Home  
After the blow was over Mrs. Strickland, Mr. Manuel and others who were injured were taken to the Strickland home about half a

## "Jury of Women" Aided Designing of '39 Electrolux

How the decisions of a "jury of women" passing on the styling of the new 1939 Servel Electrolux refrigerator aided in giving it even greater beauty than the models of previous years was told by Horace Condeley, sales manager of the Cisco Gas corporation, where the new models are now on display.

"As a way of determining just what the average housewife herself expects from a refrigerator both from the standpoint of beauty and service, Louise Ruthenburg, president of Servel, Inc., introduced several years ago the idea of 'empaneling' juries of women' to collaborate with the company as part of its policy to improve its product from year to year," Mr. Condeley stated. "Thus, the role of these juries has been an important factor in giving to the refrigerator that loveliness in appearance which has led other women all over the country to call Servel Electrolux the 'best looking refrigerator of them all!'"

"The 'verdicts' handed down by these women have been valuable in planning for the new styling of the cabinet and at the same time they furnish information that aids in making those continued improvements that have put Servel Electrolux at the top among automatic household refrigerators."

In describing the manner in which the "juries of women" are selected, how they deliberate, and how they come to their conclusions, Mr. Condeley stated: "A design is first created by a famous industrial artist, from which a sample model is built. Then the 'jury,' consisting of typical housewives who conduct their household either with or without a maid is formed. Naturally, the interests of these 'jurors' are those of the home and its management."

"Looking in at one of these groups of homemakers that constitute a typical 'jury' we would see them perhaps playing bridge preliminary to beginning their functions as 'jurors.' As many as 30 women are invited to the party. Two women at a time are asked to go to an adjoining room to inspect the new sample refrigerator along side of which is the model of the previous year."

"This two-by-two visit continues until the entire group has had an opportunity to pass upon the new sample after careful examination of all its new features in comparison with those of the other model. When every one of the party has seen the exhibit, a vote is taken to indicate their choice. If the vote is close, an entirely new 'jury' is empanelled to give a final verdict."

"Experience with the 'jury-of-women' idea discloses that these women insist on improvements that make a refrigerator easy to clean. They regard charm and loveliness as of utmost importance because a modern kitchen needs a good-looking refrigerator. They have been unanimous in declaring for beauty in styling and a design that makes for ease in cleaning to keep the refrigerator beautiful."

mile away and given medical treatment.

Mr. Jenkins, a brother of Mrs. Strickland, has been with the Strickland dairy farm for a number of years. Mr. Manuel, his son-in-law, is also employed at the farm.

## Loboes---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

by the increasingly successful cage teams.

Tuesday the local five is scheduled to meet the Carbon quintet at the high school gymnasium in what will probably be the hottest cage set-to-around these parts in some time. Since Carbon has already dropped a close decision to Ranger, they will be fighting with their backs to the wall, a loss here meaning virtual elimination from the county title picture composed at present of Cisco, Carbon, Ranger, Gorman, and Rising Star. The game will start at 7 o'clock.

The Rev. Judson Prince has gone to Brownwood where he will spend today and tomorrow in a pastor's retreat.

## SERIAL STORY

# NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS  
JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She was engaged to handsome young architect.  
LANCE BARSTOW, hero. Lance had great dreams for the future. So did  
CYNTHIA CANTRELL, orphaned granddaughter of great-aunt Mary Cantrell. Still another dreamer was  
BARNEY MCKNIGHT, newspaperman. But Barney was more than a dreamer.  
CHAPTER I



But she had gone out with a new undercurrent of excitement to dance again with Lance

Great-Aunt Mary Cantrell glanced up from the towel on which she was embroidering a monogram toward the chest into which Janet was tenderly folding fragile garments of lace and rainbow-tinted satin.

"My stars, Janet!" she said. "I had more good honest underwear on my back the day I was married than you've got in that whole chest!"

Janet Dwight could not remember life without Aunt Mary. When her mother had died, Mrs. Cantrell had come to keep house for her nephew and to take care of the two-year-old daughter; and since Father's death, she had been both mother and father to the growing girl.

Neither could Janet remember the time when, to her, Aunt Mary had seemed anything but a very old lady, in spite of her straight back, her sure, birdlike movements, and the snapping shrewdness of her singularly youthful black eyes under smooth, soft white hair.

"What did you wear at your own wedding, Aunt Mary?" Janet asked—not so much from curiosity as because, just now, of all topics in the world, that of weddings was to her the most absorbing.

Aunt Mary dropped small blue-veined old hands into her lap and sat up a little more erect in her straight-backed chair, her eyes girlishly bright with reminiscence.

"White satin," she said softly. "It had a snub basque, with crystal buttons down the front, and a very full skirt—even though the times were hard, and we were starting out only the next day to homestead in the west. . . . I had a veil, too, and orange blossoms—artificial ones, of course."

"I know. I've seen the picture in your album," Janet reminded her. "But I mean underneath—you know—your thesies and thosies!"

Aunt Mary threaded her needle with a brisk stab.

"Good, warm, long woolen underwear," she said firmly. "A corset, of course—and I mean a corset, an honest, bone-gripping one, not one of these flimsy rubber cheats. You held your breath and prayed for endurance while some one placed you into it. . . . Then I had on an embroidered linen chemise, a tight camisole with ruffles over the bust—we had busts in those days—and three petticoats: one of white flannel with embroidered scallops, one of plain white muslin, and one of fine cambric with valenciennes frills."

"I'm only surprised you didn't wear galoshes. You girls just couldn't take it in those days, could you?" teased Janet, although she had often heard the story of how, when Great-Uncle Nathan had decided to leave the first homestead in Nebraska and push on farther west, Aunt Mary, at 19, had ridden across the Sierra Nevada, through mountain passes infested by hostile Indians, with her baby on a sidesaddle before her. . . . That, of course, was years before Uncle Nathan went to Washington as Senator Cantrell.

"I have yet to be convinced," retorted Aunt Mary serenely, "especially after observing the present generation, that exposing the hide is any fool-proof way of developing intestinal fortitude. As for 'taking it,' as you put it, half the young people I see these days are licked before they start. . . . Of course I don't mean Cynthia," she added hastily.

But Janet knew that the denial was an involuntary admission.

Cynthia Cantrell was Aunt Mary's orphaned granddaughter, on whose education the old lady had spent a generous portion of her own not too generous income. Yet two years out of college, Cynthia continued to be Aunt Mary's most expensive luxury. As Cynthia outlined the situation, there really wasn't much use breaking your neck looking for work, because just now there simply weren't any jobs of the sort that a girl of her background had a right to expect.

"But, Aunt Mary, how can they help it—the way things are now?" Janet demanded. "I wonder sometimes where I'd be without the money Father left me. You're forgetting the depression, aren't you?"

"The depression?" snapped Aunt Mary. "In heaven's name, why the depression? Do you suppose this country's never seen hard times before your generation came along? When I was young, we

scratched for every bite we ate—that is, our men-folks did. But nowadays, young men seem to expect a living handed to them on a silver tray."

Well, anyhow, she can't mean Lance, Janet thought proudly.

Although Aunt Mary did not, of course, entirely appreciate Lance, yet even by her exacting standards, he was succeeding when half the young men of his acquaintance were out of jobs. Already he had made an enviable place for himself in the architectural department of Hallowell and Benton's, the leading engineering firm of the city. . . . It was still incredible to Janet that in 10 days she would be Mrs. Lance Barstow.

When, just after she had come home from school six months ago, she had met Lance at a party, she had been amused and mystified by the importance this slim, blond, apparently diffident young man seemed to hold for the other women there.

After Janet, partly because she was always kind to shy people, and partly because, in his quiet diffident way, he sometimes said unexpectedly amusing things, had danced with him for the third time, Cynthia laylaid her in the powder room, and warned her with that air of tolerant sophistication that Janet often found very trying. "Watch yourself, infant. The Barstow lad is a smooth article."

Janet had laughed and said, "Don't be funny, Cyn."

But she had gone out with a new undercurrent of excitement to dance again with Lance Barstow.

It was not, however, until one evening several weeks later that she realized how that quick, appealing smile of his; his way of listening as if every word one spoke were important; his air of saying the most inconsequential

things as if drawing her apart from the crowded room into an intimate world in which they two were excitedly alone; his way of folding her into her coat as if she were something infinitely rare and precious—how all these things had ingratiated themselves into the very fiber of her being.

That had been one evening when he was to take her dancing. She had just slipped her dress over her shining russet hair when he telephoned to say he could not come.

Janet had gone to bed, frightened by her own sense of desolation. If missing one evening with Lance Barstow meant so much to her, how dangerously far she had come since she had dismissed him as just an amusing young man with a diffident, charming smile. . . . Next day they were engaged.

Now the door of Janet's room opened, and Cynthia came in, still wearing her hat and wrap. Her eyes fell upon the chest before which Janet was kneeling, and then moved quickly to her cousin's intent, happy face; and she asked abruptly, "Jan, haven't you—has Lance called up lately?"

"Not since this morning," Janet said. "Why?"

Cynthia took off her hat before she answered lightly, "Oh, nothing. I—I just wondered."

But at something in her half-averted face and the too casual tone of her reply, Janet felt an unreasonable stir of uneasiness. Why should Cynthia think it necessary to evade so natural a question? For that matter, why had she opened the subject at all?

(To Be Continued)

Small Businesses find classified column pays them big on a small outlay of money. Try advertising some item in your store or shop—Cisco Daily Press.

## Texas Theatre Today



The Circle "S" Ranch Cowboys and Girls, a K. Lee Williams Roadshow attraction, will appear on the stage of the Texas today at 3, 5, 7 and 9 o'clock, in a program of songs and music of the old cattle trails. This is their eighth annual tour of the United States and critics hail their act as being one of the best of its kind on tour today.

## Lobo Receive

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

quips. Of this year six or perhaps one voter on eligibility ruled the grid machine. . . . Those receiving are: Odell Harrison, Coy Warrick, Ramon Resnes, Bill Anderson, Bailey, R. D. Deane, Ward, Robert Cox, Walter Preston, Ray Burnside, LeRoy Sikora, Walter King and co-captain this year; Latch, Ramon Beer, Tipton, Troy Doggett, Ray Burnside, Sikora will be back.

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In tropical clothes, Patent, can Delegate Alf Lant at Cristobal, Canal it w route by plane to warmer about th

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Stage and Screen Show! Circle 'S' Ranch Cowboys  
Songs Music of the Old Lariat Trails  
Unusual SHORT SUBJECTS!  
Admission: Adults 25c; Children 10c  
STAGE SHOW: 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

for NASAL IRRITATION due to cold.  
WHEN your nostrils become red, irritated, and stuffy because you have a head cold, just insert a little Mentholatum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stuffiness. It will also check sneezing. Once you enjoy Mentholatum's comforting relief, you'll always want to keep this gentle ointment handy.  
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THE HOME OF GOOD EATS  
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Admission: Adults 25c; Children 10c  
STAGE SHOW: 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00