

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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

VOLUME XIX

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1939

NUMBER 156

HALEY SUICIDE ATTEMPT IS SUCCESSFUL

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Appearances are not deceptive—and they sometimes are—the Cisco Livestock exchange needs an auctioneer and pens about five times the capacity of those available. The success of this enterprise so far is no doubt surprising as gratifying to its sponsors. For the exchange has been a real "hit" the showman would say. It has been so because there is a definite need for just such an institution, a need felt by the average farmer who produces his stock in small lots auxiliary to other agricultural activities. Cattle, hogs, sheep and other livestock brought to the Monday noon sales from districts of 50 and 60 miles.

The presence of such an exchange is a boon to the grower. It establishes a permanent market for his product and he can buy his small livestock with confidence. The orderly disposition of stock when ready for the market was haphazard and doubtful, unless he chose an expensive method of transporting the animals to Worth or other large centers. With the establishment of this exchange he can take his animals to market with a minimum of delay and get a top price for them. Moreover, he has a highly competitive market which keeps his prices up and stimulates more interest in the production of stock and consequently more returns to him.

The farmer is beginning to be fully aware nowadays of the great value of a livestock market for his products, a market where competition and the profit of the traders keeps prices at the highest level. As a result, wherever a free and open market does not exist his industry is usually useless, a step toward subsidizing and rattle-theorizing. Wherever a market does exist it is active and prosperous, and a constant stimulus of the most profitable industry. A good market for small lots of livestock will encourage the production of small lots of stock by the farmers. If they are assured of a market which will sell their products they will produce them.

The start that has been made in establishing a market is encouraging.

Campbell Case Continued

STLAND, Feb. 7.—The case of Campbell, charged with murder in connection with the killing of several years ago of Buford Campbell, was continued for Monday morning in 88th district court.

The continuance was granted by Judge B. W. Patterson on motion of the defendant on grounds that material witnesses were not available.

Lawrence represented the defendant and Earl Conner, criminal district attorney, the

This Flaming Plane Started Burning Issue



Flames from this Douglas U. S. Army bomber, which crashed in test flight over Los Angeles, ignited furious Senate debate over government aid to European nations. The crash-up revealed Lieut. Paul Chemidlin of France was a passenger on the plane, in spite of it as a preliminary to French purchase of fighting airships. Pilot John Cable was killed. Chemidlin escaped death.

Methodist Young People to Meet Here Tonight

San Antonio Mayor Freed on Funds Charges

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 7 (AP).—In a turbulent courtroom scene that saw the judge driven temporarily from his bench by cheering, screaming spectators, Mayor C. K. Quin, leader of Bexar county's political machine, Monday walked out of court freed of charges he misused public funds in the democratic primary in 1938. Quin, beaming after District Judge R. D. Wright of Laredo dismissed indictments against the mayor and two city employees, L. P. Bishop and O'Neill Campbell, proudly announced he again would be candidate for mayor of San Antonio. He has held the office since 1932.

Judge Wright held Mayor Quin and his aides could not have misused \$3,487 of public funds last July to pay some 400 political workers "because the mayor does not have custody of public funds by virtue of his office." The court ruled that no criminal offense had been committed.

Hitler Aid Starts Tour of Libya

ROME, Feb. 7 (AP).—Adolf Hitler's storm troop chief started Monday on a tour of Italian Libya's frontier with French-controlled Tunisia while the fascist press warned Britain that Italy's "natural aspirations" would result in a "violent situation."

Seven Cities Will Be Represented in Union Gathering

More than 70 young people from Methodist churches in Breckenridge, Ranger, Putnam, Olden, Carbon and Cisco will meet this evening at 7:30 at the First Methodist church here for a worship and recreational program.

Over 300 Here for Baptist Workers Meeting

More than 300 baptists from the Cisco district, comprising the three counties of Eastland, Shackelford and Stephens, were here today for the regular monthly meeting of the workers' conference at the First Baptist church.

Keough to Start Well on Clark Land

With the Iron Mountain scheduled to drill the Cook horizon in its initial Clark test in the new Putnam shallow area today, Ed Keough was due to spud his first shallow well in Section 310 of the same ranch, one and a half miles north by east of the discovery well drilled by Warren and Kleiner.

Senate Committee O.K.'s Allred as Judge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP).—The senate judiciary committee Monday approved the nomination of former Governor Allred of Texas to be federal judge in the southern Texas district.

ATTEND FUNERAL. Mmes. S. B. Webb and C. C. Webb and Rich Holder attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Melissa Patterson, in Owens, Monday.

County Council to Meet Today

The regular meeting of the home demonstration council of Eastland county was to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Eastland with members of the farm demonstration council invited.

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Garland Nance Is Injured in Fall

Garland (Pete) Nance of the Nance Motor company was resting well at his home today after an injury suffered shortly before noon today when he fell from the bumper of a car in the shop of the company. Mr. Nance started to step from the rear bumper to the floor when his trousers leg caught and he fell backwards, his head striking the cement floor. He was taken to Graham sanitarium for X-ray pictures. His condition was not believed to be serious.

COUNTY CAGE TITLE SERIES STARTS HERE

Cisco, Morton Valley to Play First Game Wednesday

Agreement was reached yesterday between officials of Morton Valley schools and Cisco high school on arrangements for the county basketball championship series to be played between the Cisco Lobes, Class A champions, and the Morton Valley five, Class B champions. Unable to agree in earlier conferences, officials of the two schools arrived yesterday at an arrangement which calls for the first game of a "best two out of three" series to be played on the Cisco gym floor at 7:30 Wednesday evening, a second game to be played at Morton Valley Thursday afternoon and a third game, if necessary, to be played on some neutral court.

Amateur Night at East Ward School

Sponsored by the East Ward P-TA an amateur night program will be held at the east ward building Friday evening at 7:30 with a prize for the best performer. Those who wish to appear on the program were directed to contact Prin. D. H. Looney.

Noisy Revolt in Alabama Prison Quelled

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 7 (AP).—A noisy revolt in which approximately 150 Kilby inmates threatened guards with improvised weapons and burned a storage house was quelled Monday by a barrage of tear gas and shotgun fire.

Tore Up Loom

Warden J. E. Lindsey said the trouble started in the prison cotton mill when four men tore up a loom. Word of the revolt spread throughout the large prison, which houses over 1,600 men, and soon a small frame vegetable house was wrecked and set afire.

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Warehouse Collapse That Buried Eight Firefighters



At the very moment the roof collapsed, the camera recorded this picture of the burning warehouse at Syracuse, N. Y., where eight firemen died when they were trapped beneath tons of debris.

Kunschik Approved as Labor Comm'r

Austin, Feb. 7 (AP).—The senate today confirmed the nomination of Joe Kunschik of Austin as Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's appointee as state labor commissioner. Senate approval followed a recommendation by the body's committee on nominations Monday.

It's Very Seldom This Miss Misses



Elva Conner, captain of the coed rifle team at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, takes a position beneath a cluster of guns and sets her sights on the bull's eye as she practices for indoor competition.

SURVEY WORKER DROWNED

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 7 (AP).—George D. Mitchell, 28, member of the sedimentation survey crew of the United States department of agriculture here, drowned in the Middle Concho river about seven miles southwest of here Monday. The body was recovered from the neck of Lake Nasworthy two and a quarter hours later. Three companions swam a short distance to shore after their boat capsized.

INJURIES IN 3RD ATTEMPT PROVE FATAL

Accused Slayer of Officer Found Hanging by Wire Mon.

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 7 (AP).—William Thomas Haley, Jr., accused slayer of Policeman Jack Fuston, died today of injuries suffered yesterday in three attempts at suicide. Haley, Palo Pinto county jail fugitive who was placed behind the bars again here after slaying a policeman, was found hanging by a wire in his cell yesterday. Physicians said Haley apparently died from a ruptured blood vessel in the brain.

Spanish Gov't Reported Ready to Surrender

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 7 (AP).—The Spanish government was reported ready to surrender its remaining one-fourth of Spain upon obtaining from the insurgents little more than "moral guarantees." The Spanish government foreign minister, Julio Alvarez del Vayo, conferred last night with the French ambassador to Spain, Jules Henry, and the British minister, Ralph Stevenson, in the police station at Le Perthus. From other diplomats it was learned they had discussed the possibility of a government surrender to insurgent General Franco and end the two and a half year old civil war.

Texas Projects Total \$161,644,669

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7 (AP).—Cities, counties and towns of Texas have completed, or under construction non-federal PWA projects costing \$161,644,669, a report to the Public Works administration to the house appropriations committee disclosed Monday.

Hopkins to Disclose Program February 24

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7 (AP).—Secretary Hopkins decided Monday to disclose his program for government-business co-operation in a speech at Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 24. The secretary of commerce was born in Iowa. In the 1936 campaign his support of Representative Wearin in the democratic senatorial primary created a stir.

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The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Trust in the name of the Lord. Rest in His love. He will joy over thee with singing.—Zeph. iii. 17, 18.

A living, moving, lasting word.
My listening ear believing heard.
While bending down in prayer,
Like a sweet breeze that none can stay
It passed my soul upon the way
And left a blessing there.
And joyful thoughts that come and go
By paths the holy angels know
Encamped around my soul.
—ANON

He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best. Life is but a means unto an end, that end, God.—P. J. Bailey.

'I Did Not Know Much,' Said Lincoln of His Youth

The best possible observance of Lincoln's Birthday would be for every American to read some of the words Lincoln has written.

He wrote so clearly, so simply, so beautifully. And he learned practically unaided.

In the brief "autobiography" which Lincoln wrote once in a personal letter just before the Civil War, he told the story of his education.

"There were some schools, so called (in Spencer county, Indiana) but no qualification was ever required of a teacher beyond 'readin,' writin,' and cipherin'" to the rule of three. If a straggler supposed to understand Latin happened to sojourn in the neighborhood, he was looked upon as a

wizard. There was absolutely nothing to excite ambition for education. Of course, when I came of age, I did not know much. Still, however, I could read, write, and cipher to the rule of three, but that was all I have not been to school since. The little advance I now have upon this store of education I have picked up from time to time under the pressure of necessity."

So the man looked back on the days of youth. "I did not know much," he recalled. But he taught himself much later on, after school days were over.

That is the key to all education. Its aim is to make a man wise. Some men, true, become wise without any formal education. Lincoln would never have been a fool, even if he had not been able to "read, write, and cipher to the rule of three." He might even have become wise, for he was observant, curious, reflective.

But education, which means in its original sense, merely the "drawing out" of latent abilities, was necessary to bring out the Lincoln who stands like colossus over the American scene. Lincoln knew that, and, since ready opportunity was denied him, he fought for every chance to read books, to meet interesting people, to do everything that would widen his horizons and open the that would widen his horizons and open the

Read his words, and see how this man who as a youth "did not know much," taught himself mastery of his English language. It enabled him to pass on to people of his own time, and down to us by the written word, the wisdom that came to him as education helped him to develop it.

The ceremonials are well enough. But the best tribute to Lincoln at his birth date this year would be for every American to read his inaugural address, the Gettysburg speech, his letters and papers. For by his own naked efforts, Abraham Lincoln made himself not only an educated, but a wise man.

It will be encouraging news to men to learn that men and women are to have equal rights in this country.

One of the more tolerant nazis is reported suffering frequently from nose bleed. His heart is just too big for his head.

A lady who knows little of politics believes this country is suffering from the Seven Year Itches.

Philip Musica became a swindler and died because his financial arithmetic was unorthodox. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht is compelled to resign because he still thinks two and two are four.

Under the Courthouse Roof

INSTRUMENTS FILED
Following is a list of instruments filed the past week in the

office of County Clerk R. V. Galoway:
B. Loretta Atkins et vir to T. H. Dangler, warranty deed; R. E. Brown to R. C. Booten, deed of trust; Carbon Independent School district to Mrs. T. L. Basham, quit claim deed; Commercial State bank of Ranger to First National bank of Santo, transfer of vendor's lien; W. F. Crouch to Crowell Lumber company, materialman's lien; R. P. Srouch et ux to N. L. Nance, warranty deed; City of Eastland to W. H. McDonald et al, quit claim deed; B. I. Daniels et al to J. Monte Hayner, Jr., laborer lien.
B. I. Daniels to Howard E. Wagner, laborer lien; T. J. Dean vs. Paul Wende, abstract of judgment; E. C. Downton to City of Eastland, quit claim deed; Elbert Ezzell et ux to C. J. Daniels, mineral deed; Charles H. Everett to HOLC, deed of trust; Farm and Home Savings and Loan association to Nora M. Cunningham et al, release of deed of trust; Ida S. Ford to C. H. Urbett, warranty deed; Farm and Home Savings and Loan association to Eastland National bank, transfer of vendor's lien.
W. H. Guy to J. Z. Phillips, release of vendor's lien; R. E. Grantham to Hickok Producing and Development company, correction of assignment; George H. Gaston to J. H. Reynolds, release of judgment; C. L. Garrett et ux to Eastland National bank, extension of deed of trust lien; Ellis Harris et ux et al to Walker Saulsbury, trustee, deed of trust; HOLC to Charles H. Everett, warranty deed; Independent Oil company to Grover S. Cleveland, release of oil and gas lease; Henry James to City of Eastland, quit claim deed; E. P. Kilgore et al to

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—As little Peterkin remarked, it was a famous victory. The queer thing is that there is still a lot of argument over who won it.

Two years ago President Roosevelt called on Congress to enlarge and reorganize the Supreme Court.

Congress argued, studied, and finally refused flatly to do any such thing. Today the famous court plan is dead.

But—who won the war?

Those who fought the plan say they did. The court is still the same size as it was before. It has been shown that a president who tries to alter or enlarge the court to get the kind of rulings he wants will get his fingers burned. The independence of the judiciary has been sustained.

But the other side remarks that somehow the court has been pretty kind to New Deal legislation since the fight began. Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana suggests that F. D. R. lost the battle and won the war. Congressman Wright Patman says briefly: "He unfossilized 'em."

Early in February two years ago the President made his proposal. In two nationally-broadcast speeches a month later he defended it. On March 10 the Senate judiciary committee opened hearings on the proposal.

Then the Supreme Court upheld the Washington state minimum wage law. A couple of weeks later it upheld the Wagner Act. A month after that Justice Van Devanter announced his resignation—on the same day, incidentally, that the Senate com-

mittee returned an adverse report on the bill. A week after that the court upheld unemployment insurance and old age benefits.

A month or more of heated debate followed. Early polls had shown a majority of the senators in favor of the plan; now it was apparent that the tide was shifting. Senator Joe Robinson finally, on July 2, introduced a substitute proposal and debate got under way on that.

Then came the turning point. On July 14, 1937, Joe Robinson died suddenly.

Robinson had obtained pledges of support from a number of senators who at bottom did not care for the plan. Those senators looked on their pledges as personal matters between themselves and Senator Robinson, and on his death felt that they were released. President Roosevelt announced that the fight would go on, and go on it did; but the gimp had gone out of it, and by the end of July a vote to recommit the bill—which meant the death of it—carried by a vote of 70 to 20.

The court is different than it was two years ago . . . in more ways than in the names of its personnel.

The court's new attitude toward legislation is no temporary change, destined to be abandoned as soon as the active fight for modification of the court died down. This was shown only a few days ago when the court threw out a public utility attack on the constitutionality of Roosevelt's pet TVA. Aply enough, this decision was handed down on the very day on which Felix Frankfurter, third Roosevelt appointee to the bench, took the oath of office.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Any Objection to This Guy Being Dropped?



Mrs. Fay D. Chastain, warranty deed.

Land Title Bank and Trust company to Mrs. Leah Suits et vir, release of paving lien; G. M. Meglasson et ux to Rosa Maynard, warranty deed; L. D. Maynard et ux to C. E. Sims, warranty deed; J. O. Matheny to J. L. McGaham, trustee, deed of trust; G. P. Mitcham to W. L. Palmer et ux, release of oil and gas lease; Magnolia Petroleum company to C. H. Burkett, bill of sale; J. H. Moss to City of Eastland, quit claim deed; Midland Investment company to H. S. James, mineral deed.

W. T. McKinney to Federal Land bank, transfer of assignment; M. B. Nix et ux to D. R. Nix, warranty deed; D. R. Nix et ux to Jay Koonce, trustee, deed of trust; Mary Overton et al to Dr. George and Edward Blackwell, warranty deed; H. E. Proctor et ux to W. A. Lowe, warranty deed; Phillips Petroleum company to Grover S. Cleveland et ux, release of oil and gas lease; W. L. Palmer et ux to Lee Palmer, correction mineral deed.

Hulon Pullig et ux to L. C. Wood, release of vendor's lien; P. S. Pullig et ux to N. D. Gallagher, oil and gas lease; T. R. Perkins to N. D. Gallagher, assignment of oil and gas; Real Estate Land Title and Trust company to George A. Ritzner, release; E. A. Ringold to R. J. Rains, warranty deed; J. P. Stoops to C. H. Suits, release of deed of trust; Roxie Ethel Schmidt to L. S. Reid, quit claim deed; Evelyn Shugart to George and Edward Blackwell, warranty deed; Mrs. Laura Smith et al to F. and M. bank of De Leon, quit claim deed and administrator's deed.

Stamford Savings and Loan association to J. R. Henderson et al, release of deed of trust; E. E. Van Enman to R. E. Grantham, correction of assignment; L. C. Wood et ux to R. H. Echols, warranty deed; F. D. Wright, trustee, et al to J. H. Reynolds, warranty deed; J. W. Winnett et al vs. J. M. Hickley et al, abstract of judgment; W. G. Westmoreland, transfer of deed; G. E. Young et ux to C. E. Sims, warranty deed.

The recently-coined word Chemurgie means literally "putting chemistry to work" and it is generally used with reference to the benefit that results to agriculture and industry.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Horrified by War, He Founded Red Cross

A QUIET Swiss youth stood on the battlefield of Solferino in Lombardy on a hot June day in 1859. He saw the Austrians clash with the troops under Napoleon III and his Italian ally, King Victor Emmanuel. The carnage was staggering: the Austrians lost 20,000 men, the allies 18,000. Thousands were wounded.

Touched by the bloody scene, Dunant helped gather the wounded, ministered to their aid. It was an experience he never forgot. He vowed then that something ought to be done for the victims of war.

Three years later Dunant told his story to the world in a small but weighty book, "A Souvenir of Solferino." It won instantaneous notice and out of it developed the humanitarian Red Cross. In a few years activities of this organization were to spread around the world.

But ironically enough Dunant was to experience much suffering himself. At the height of his work, he passed into 20 years of oblivion. He was reported dead. Then a writer found the old man living on three francs a day, secluded in a barren room. He had spent his fortune on humanity and humanity had forgotten him.

The name of Dunant was hailed again. He was given the ribbons and prizes, a pension, and he shared in the Nobel Peace Prize. He died finally in 1910, after turning his last cent over to the Red Cross. The humanitarian is shown here on a 1928 Swiss stamp, honoring the 100th anniversary of his birth.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Forty-three University of Georgia co-eds were able to get room and board at a cooperative 4-H club home for \$10.37 a month during the 1938-39 term.

Berries of the tangee tree, a rare tropical plant, may be used in the same way as lipstick.

Texas U Girls Vie For Posture Honors

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—Grace of movement rather than rigidity of standing position will place 20 University of Texas co-eds in line for campus honors as princesses of posture.

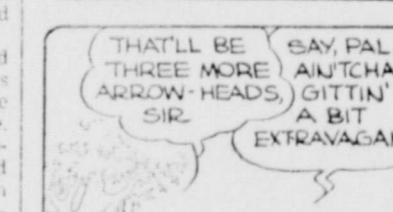
Preliminaries in the second annual posture parade were held today in the dance studio of the women's gymnasium, with three physical training instructors as judges.

Appropriately enough, the finals will take place on Valentine day, February 14. Lay judges will choose three girls for first honors, three for second honors and six for third place.

Entrants have been placed in the contest by about 25 intramural sports teams, including sorority, dormitory and independent groups. Each team was permitted to enter two girls.

Contestants will sit, walk, and move up and down steps to prove their correctness of posture and ease of movement. For the preliminaries they will wear bathing suits, while in the finals, to which the public is invited, they will wear formal evening dresses.

ALLY OOP By Hag



TELEBOOM COMMUNICATIONS, INC. FOOZY PAOO PLEASE ACCEPT APOLOGIES FOR MISUNDERSTANDING STOP RETURN ROCKY DEL AT ONCE NANKY

ONLY ONE! ALL ADD FOUR! ISKS AN THREE E CLAMATION POINTS! NOW WHAT HAVE GO

THAT'LL BE THREE MORE ARROW-HEADS, GITTIN' SIR.

SAY, PAL, AUNTIE A BIT EXTRAVAGANT?

FOUR IN ALL, EH? HAH! THAT'S MORE LIKE IT!

SEND THAT COLLECT!

WELL, WELL! LOOKS LIKE ZEL'S OL' MAN'S CHANGED. HIS MIND ABOUT HIS PROSPECTIVE SON-IN-LAW!

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About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

It's a big day with the Baptists of Cisco today . . . church auditorium comfortably filled with visitors from churches of Eastland, Stephens and Shackelford counties, with a sprinkling from First Church and East Cisco Baptist churches . . . Rev. H. B. Blair as moderator in charge . . .

Rev. Blair is association missionary and is in close touch with church affairs in every nook and corner of these counties which compose the associational district . . . Today's gathering is the working council of these churches in action . . . Men's work during the morning . . . women's work in the afternoon . . . following a lunch served by local church ladies . . .

Many outside visitors . . . Fort Worth and even from Kansas City . . . Short sermons regarding missionary work, talks, special music numbers interspersing . . . Local pastors, Judson Prince of the First Church, and Rev. Christian of the East Side Church . . . Rev. Joe I. Patterson, big-hearted and wide-awake, pastor of the First Methodist church, was a visitor . . . That chap is always wanting to help wherever he can or may . . .

P. R. Warwick, clean, immaculate, spick and span . . . going to Eastland . . . D. G. Streater and W. W. Fewell walking up the street . . . both look happy and at peace with the world . . . O. J. Russell dashing along at a good clip . . . R. N. Cluck, who never sleeps . . . at least if he does it is with both eyes wide open and a pencil behind his ear, we are sure . . . still behind with his work . . . the business of school for nearly 2,000 children and with all the details of keeping transferred districts happy in their new environment, is a big one . . . Keeps one thinking, planning and acting all the time . . . But Cluck eats, sleeps . . . no, we said he didn't sleep . . . and drinks school . . . No man was ever more engrossed with his work than is that chap . . . well, now

the contest by about 25 intramural sports teams, including sorority, dormitory and independent groups. Each team was permitted to enter two girls. Contestants will sit, walk, and move up and down steps to prove their correctness of posture and ease of movement. For the preliminaries they will wear bathing suits, while in the finals, to which the public is invited, they will wear formal evening dresses.

The forest service reports only one acre out of eleven national forests suffered damage in 1938.

The value of plastics in this country jumped \$1,500,000 in 1921 to \$30,000,000 in 1938.

"Glad I'm Alive!" . . . life is a party. Buy now at . . .

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THAT'LL BE THREE MORE ARROW-HEADS, GITTIN' SIR.

SAY, PAL, AUNTIE A BIT EXTRAVAGANT?

FOUR IN ALL, EH? HAH! THAT'S MORE LIKE IT!

SEND THAT COLLECT!

WELL, WELL! LOOKS LIKE ZEL'S OL' MAN'S CHANGED. HIS MIND ABOUT HIS PROSPECTIVE SON-IN-LAW!

YEAH! TO NANKY, ROCKY DEL—'NERTZ! SIGNED ROOZY!

TELEBOOM COMMUNICATIONS, INC. FOOZY PAOO PLEASE ACCEPT APOLOGIES FOR MISUNDERSTANDING STOP RETURN ROCKY DEL AT ONCE NANKY

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse By Thompson



GOSH—I DO GO STOR

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.

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PROPERTY—recharge, 39c. Good-ear Service. 123-1f

Several choice homes. Good location. 10 per cent cash. Balance 5 per cent. Monthly payments \$7.91 on each \$1,000. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, front and back entrance, garage, private bath, bills—811 West 12th street.

RENT—Modern, well located bungalow; \$12.50 per month. 305. 149-1f

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PERCENT of all fires are in homes. Let us install reliable fighting equipment and train family in its operation. No obligation. Write Texas Fire Extinguisher Co., Box 747, Eastland—152-20tc

ELY furnished apartment. 152-4tc

SALE—Garage, shingle roof, in condition. Must sell. Phone 156-3t

Insurance—All kinds, except life. Old line company. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

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BORIE DEE JACOBS
Box 324. Phone 14-J

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All Year Round Box Assortment Cards

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AMERICAN MAGAZINE

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Improved quarter-section, free of debt, all under net fence; 45 acres in cultivation, good 5-room house with bath. 3 miles from town. Trade for place in Cisco. Also well leased business property and a good business in Stamford to trade.

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TESTING SERVICE at
Smith's Super Service

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D. C. Ph. D.
406 West Sixth Street
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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.

FOR RENT—New apartment. 301 West Ninth. 143-3tc

FOR SALE—Red Duroc pigs. F. E. Harrell. 153-6t

Number of homes for sale. Small cash down payments. Small monthly payments. Low interest rate. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

FOR SALE—Rose bushes, 2-year field grown, 10 varieties, 3 for 50c. Philpott Florist. 154-6t

WANTED—Immediately, refined Protestant lady for local work. Can earn \$150 in 60 days. Give phone and address. Write Box B, Cisco Daily Press. 155-1tp

WANTED—Young man, high school graduate. Can earn \$2.50 per day; at least three months work. Give address and phone. Write Box F, Cisco Daily Press. 155-1tp

MAN for coffee route. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Mills, 7091 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 155-1t

WANTED—Housekeeping or care of elderly people. Excellent references. Box X, Nimrod, Texas. 155-3t

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Let us wash and lubricate your car regularly.
Texaco Liquid Wax Dressing, for furniture and floors . . . **Quart 50c**
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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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For a complete service call 500 and Count the Seconds

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Telephone 107

SERIAL STORY WOMEN WANT BEAUTY! BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
SUSIE LAMBERT—She served waffles and dreamed of being beautiful.
DICK TREMAINE—He liked Susie's waffles but he couldn't see Susie.
JEFF BOWMAN—His chief concern was to make Susie as beautiful as she wanted to be.

Yesterday, Heartsick, Susie prepares to say goodbye to Dick after four years. He drops in for a last waffle at her shop.

CHAPTER II
As if he had complimented Susie, instead of her waffles, she flushed with pleasure. Dick would always remember her waffles, that was something. She brought his plate, adding another pat of butter, she drew his coffee as if it were a rite and filled a glass with ice water. Her hands trembled as she put the coffee beside his plate. The brown liquid sloshed over a little and she quickly got another saucer. Leaning against the counter she watched him spread the butter and empty the jug of syrup. He said nothing, eating.

In the back of Susie's mind ran a monotonous dirge. "This is the last time—this is the last time—this is—" She must talk. Dick would raise his eyes if she talked. "I—I saw you graduate this morning," she found voice to say. "How'd I do? All right?" "Oh, yes—"

"S'pose you'll be getting a sheepskin one of these days." "Not for two more years," forcing out the words past the dreadful lump in her throat. "It takes so long—night classes and summer short courses—" In a mad desire to narrow the distance between Dick and herself she had entered the music college. Her strangely sweet voice had never caused comment, it was too incongruous coming from Susie. He also studied French and literature, cultural things, blindly endeavoring to measure up.

"Two years will pass in no time," he said encouragingly. Without you there will be no time, ran the dirge in Susie's heart. Aloud she asked, "Are you going away today?" "Yep—how about another cup of coffee—all packed—bags in the car—"

She brought the coffee. "To Chicago?" her voice rough with the pain of holding on. He nodded. "For a week or so to see the family. Then I'm off to California. I've got a job there." He was happy.

It crossed her mind to wonder why Dick Tremaine should be so pleased over a job. Were not his people in the social register? Things like that made Dick so irresistible, his total lack of snob-



"I—I have a little gift for you," she said in quivering voice.

bery. But California—so far away. "Building things?" she asked. Dick was now a full-fledged architect. "Building a summer colony on the ocean, not far from Laguna Beach. I sent some sketches to the firm and they hired me," he explained with a boyish swagger to his voice. "That's lovely." "Yeah, isn't it?" He had finished his waffle and second cup of coffee but made no move to rise. Tossing 50 cents on the counter he waited for his change. That was another thing Susie liked about Dick. He never tipped her. A tip would have placed her definitely beneath him. He'd done so many kind, thoughtful things since that night—he'd left so many things charitably undone. Now, in just a moment, he would leave.

Susie reached under the counter, her fingers closed on a small, neatly wrapped package. She had nothing to lose, buying something for Dick had given her pleasure—"I—I have a little graduation gift for you, Dick," she said, absurd, even to herself, in her quivering eagerness. She pushed the package across the counter. "Susie—that's wonderful of you—wonderful—" Slightly embarrassed, he untied the paper ribbon. The box contained a tie clip. It

had cost Susie several dollars. Watching him open the box her palms were damp, her mouth dry. Dick said, "Thank you, Susie—I like it a lot." Tears swam in her eyes. "I'm glad you like it," she said.

Dick thoughtfully dropped the case into his pocket. Suddenly he jerked up his head and looked straight into her brimming eyes. "You know I've always been sorry, Susie," he said. "Yes."

He frowned. "Sorry—it's a small word—" "You've shown me in a hundred ways—and I never blamed you." It was the nearest Susie had ever come to a romantic conversation, to a display of emotion, and she trembled from the top of her bobbed head to the soles of her sensible shoes. She twisted her homely hands nervously.

But then Susie's little moment ended with the opening of the door. A girl came in. She was petite and smart, golden curls framed her lovely face. With a swift, graceful rush she crossed the room and slid to a stool beside Dick. Susie blindly went back to the waffle irons. She was not jealous, long since had futility and hopelessness taken the place of lesser emotions.

"Hi, handsome," she heard the girl say familiarly. "I thought we were starting for Chicago an hour ago." "Couldn't go without one of Susie's waffles," he returned lightly. "I knew they'd wait." "Ha—the conceited male." The

girl laughed with a side glance that Susie would have given her soul to imitate. "One of these days I won't wait and then how'll you feel?" "Desolated," he said easily. "Want a cup of java before we go?" "No, thanks—just came from a tea party." She rose to her feet and Dick followed suit. For a moment he stood uneasily by the counter.

Then he said, "Goodby, Susie. I'll be seeing you 'round." Susie said, "Goodby, Dick." He could not possibly have heard the mumbled farewell.

He raised his hand, the girl flung, "Bye, Susie," over her shoulder, and they left the Waffle Shoppe. A waffle burned to a crisp as Susie stared after them, that is, as she stared after Dick. Lower and lower sank her heart. It was the end.

Not quite the end. At the corner Dick stopped uncertainly in front of a flower store. "Think I'll send a few flowers to Susie," he said. "Say—what's between you and Susie?" the girl inquired, laughing at him. Dick did not laugh. "Something I'm ashamed of," he answered. "Oh, that—," dismissing it with an amused frown. "She gave me a graduation present."

Florida's December, 1938, gasoline sales were more than 1,000,000 gallons above December, 1937.

Political Announcements
The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following as candidates for mayor or city commissioner of the city of Cisco, Texas, in the municipal general election on April 4, 1939.

For Mayor—
J. T. BERRY (Re-election)

For City Commissioner—
(Two to be elected)
H. A. BIBLE (Re-election)
NEIL LANE

Political Announcements
The cultivation of the super-staple Sea Island cotton, formerly confined mainly to South Carolina, Georgia and Florida has now spread to Alabama and Louisiana.

Find that Lost Article through our Classified Ads.

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GREASING EQUIPMENT
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Gloriously Beautiful WAVES
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LOVELINESS is within the reach of every woman with our low prices on hair waves. Your hair will have a new lustre, a stylish look. It will gleam, with all beautiful high-lights emphasized. It will be more manageable, with our careful treatment. Have yours today!
ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
ELIZABETH McCRACKEN, Proprietor
Phone 144. Cisco.

ARE YOU PATRIOTIC?
Do you make your money in Texas? Trade with the INDEPENDENTS and keep your money at home. We have your fuel needs at a lower price (all Hi-Grade Onyx Products).
GASOLINE—Cracked Bronze and White
KEROSENE—Clear White
Motor Oils at a Reduced Price—1. Bulk Oils; 2. Major Company Canned Oils—22 Brands.
USED TIRES—Largest stock in town. Good Tires from \$1.00 up. Come once, and you'll come often.
WHOLESALE and RETAIL SERVICE STATION
1000 West 8th St. W. V. GARDENHIRE, Prop.

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!

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CONOCO PRODUCTS are sold here. They give satisfaction with all cars.
Smitty Huestis Service Station
Corner 14th at Main. Phone 17—Cisco.

HUMBLE PRODUCTS
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Years of experience count in any work. Our many years spent in servicing automobiles in Cisco enables us to offer you the kind of service you want. You'll be pleased with our washing and lubrication. And all Cisco are friends to Humble Products.
GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES
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Wake Up In Your Own Home!
It's a grand and glorious feeling. Come right down and talk to us about it. Be a regular fellow and build a house. We have many pictures of homes with plans and specifications — and financing is very convenient.
Rockwell Bros. & Co.
111 E. Fifth. Phone 4

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Garden Club Hears Talks on Plantings

The Cisco Garden club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Reagan with Mes. Eugene Lankford, J. T. Berry and Edward Lee as co-hostesses. Mrs. J. E. Spencer is president of the club. In the business meeting plans were made for a garden pilgrimage on June 5. Leon Marer gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Bulbs and When to Plant." Mrs. Lee Clark discussed "Crepe Myrtle, the Value of Shrubs in Continuous Bloom." Following an open forum, Mrs. Reagan read Grace Noll Crowell's poem, "I Planted a Rose."

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mes. C. H. Fee, Lee Clark, G. B. Kelly, B. S. Huey, J. E. Spencer, Joe Clements, J. T. McKissick, H. A. Bible, E. E. Kean, J. J. Butts, J. E. Crawford, Sutton Crofts, B. Lottin, Abbie C. Daniel, Alex Spears, L. A. Harrison, J. T. Berry, Eugene Lankford, Edward Lee, Asa Skiles and William Reagan, and visitors, Mes. Hubbard of San Antonio, C. A. Williams, and new members, Mrs. A. W. Watson and Miss Alice Bacon.

All ladies of Cisco who are interested in the beautification of homes and civic grounds are urged to become members of the Garden club.

Mrs. Langston Will Speak for P-TA

Members of the grammar school Parent-Teacher association are urged to attend an important meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the school. Mrs. Roy A. Langston, wife of the presiding elder of the Cisco district of the Methodist church, will be guest speaker, talking as her subject, "Magazines and Newspapers."

The school program will consist of selections by the choral club, including the contest number, "Let's Go a-Boating," and an informal dramatization of "The Man Without a Country," by members of the low seventh reading class.

World Need of Christ YWA Subject

"The World Need of Christ" was the subject discussed at the meeting of the First Baptist Y. W. A. Monday evening in the home of Miss Dorafae Collins. Miss Willie Frank Walker directed the program and parts were read by all members present. The meeting was presided over by Miss Velma Smith, Y. W. A. president.

Those present were Mes. Willie Frank Walker, Lucille Flaherty, Esther Walker, Lucille Harper, Velma Smith, Frances Caldwell, Mrs. E. J. Poe, and the hostess, Miss Collins.

Loyal Women's Class Has Regular Meeting

The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church had its regular monthly business and social meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Frances Osborn with Mrs. Rex Moore co-hostesses. Plans were discussed for raising money for various class activities and a social period followed.

Members present were Mes. H. R. Garrett, James Flournoy, James Mobley, Harriet Evans, L. C. Moore, V. E. McChaten, Jack Elkins, W. A. Harder, Minnie Hill, Miss Susan Haynes, Dorothy Jo Garrett, and the co-hostesses, Mes. Osborn and Moore.

The Notebook

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

Thursday
The Thursday Forty-Two club will meet with Mrs. J. T. McKissick at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Friday
The Twentieth Century club will meet at the clubhouse at 3.

Personals

Mrs. Hartman McCall of Midland is expected to arrive Wednesday for a visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. S. H. Nance is expected to return Wednesday from Ballinger, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ford Taylor.

Mrs. M. F. Underwood of Rising Star, a former Ciscoan, is spending the day in Cisco.

Flood Threat in Ohio Valley Diminished

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7 (AP).—The Ohio river dropped slowly from flood crests along nearly half its length Monday night while weather bureau assurances of a "big margin of safety" for Louisville, lifted fears in the lower valley.

Light scattered rain fell, but rehabilitation work went ahead as thousands of refugees in hardest-hit eastern Kentucky and West Virginia returned to mud-strewn abodes. Health conditions remained good.

The crest moved upon Cincinnati Monday night where the stream topped 57 feet—five feet above flood—and crawled toward its indicated top Tuesday of 58 to 59 feet.

All points east of Vanceburg, Ky., reported a recession. As up-river cities named "mop-up" squads to clean away debris, WPA crews and Red Cross workers aided an unofficial estimated 1,500 families within the general Cincinnati area.

Newport, Ky., police reported close to 1,000 families had evacuated low-lying homes across the river from Cincinnati and that the river front village of California, 20 miles east, was "deserted." Dayton, Ky., prepared to care for 200 persons.

WPA trucks moved between 250 and 300 families from homes in Moscow, Neville, New Richmond and Manchester, a few miles up-river.

Egg Electrifies Sedate Capital



When Farmer Albert Clark of Russellville, Ky., told REA officials his Rhode Island Red hen had stared at an electrical light bulb so long that she laid a bulb-shaped egg, nobody believed him. So he sent the egg to Washington. Above Gretchen McGowan holds the proof, right, beside an ordinary bulb. The small end of the egg has a circle of wrinkles resembling grooves for screwing a light bulb into a socket.

Sleeper Sees Red in Soup



"This stuff smells phony"—that's the verdict of Representative Cleveland Sleeper, Jr., Maine state legislator, who would make it illegal to add tomatoes to clam chowder. He blames infiltration of foreign ideas, charges "a Red plot to destroy cherished traditions."

150 Present for Band Club Party

Approximately 150 guests were present when the Band Parents club sponsored a party for band members and their parents Monday evening in the band hall at the high school. Ralph McCantles directed a number of contests including a marshmallow race, won by S. H. McCantles, a brain-buster contest in which E. L. Jackson was winner and a popcorn eating race. E. Buford Isacks, president of the club, was master of ceremonies.

After the games popcorn balls were served. Numerous committees were in charge of arrangements for the games and refreshments.

Spanish Gov't--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

co announced no foreign power would have a voice in the affairs of a victorious insurgent Spain.)

Immediately after the Le Perthus meeting, Henry and Stevenson telephoned their foreign offices. It was assumed that the British foreign office would communicate with Gen. Franco immediately.

Hopkins--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

in Iowa politics. Wearin lost to Senator Gillette.

Since Hopkins was named secretary of commerce, the former WPA administrator has declined to discuss his plans, saying he wanted time to survey the situation and to prepare a formal address.

A 1938 check by the biological survey indicated there were approximately 5,000,000 "big game animals" in the United States.

Louisiana experts estimate that an acre of fresh pasture in that state has an average annual feeding value equivalent to 92.8 bushels of corn.

Two hundred mules and horses brought more than \$16,000 at the first big mule and horse auction in Kansas this year. Farmers called it a "pretty good price."

A 1939 shipment of giant yellow long leaf pine from Louisiana went to Durban, British Africa, for use in shoring gold mines in Transvaal.

Pan-American shipments of merchandise by air through the international airport at Miami, Fla., passes the 1,000,000-pound total early in 1939.

The government is offering farmers seedling trees for as little as \$2 a thousand in its reforestation and land conservation program.

Buckwheat production in the United States dropped from an annual 1927-36 average of 8,569,000 bushels to 6,682,000 in 1938.

Norma Case, 1939 Atlanta high school graduate, was neither late nor absent during the twelve and a half years she attended the public schools.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



Fair Enough



Frankie Laidlaw and the 102 1/2-pounder which put her in the lead of the tarpon division of the Miami Beach \$10,000 tournament. Miss Laidlaw battled the huge fish for 55 minutes from the bow of a skiff in Shell Key Channel. She used a rod with a two-and-a-half-ounce tip and a fresh water reel carrying only 60 yards of six-thread linen line.

Save time through The Daily Press Ads.

Bold Florida Cracker Takes a Crack at Yankee Skiing Sport

(There's a lot of loose talk going around about this wonderful sport called skiing, so we asked our roving personal-experience man to find out how much fun a novice can have on a hillside. After first attending a department store's ski class, reading a book on skiing, and practicing Christiania turns on the parlor rug, he found out—the hard way. This is the unexpurgated story.)

By DILLON GRAHAM

AP Feature Service Sports Writer LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 6.—If I do say so myself I looked pretty chic in checkered trousers, snappy parka and pert blue cap as I taxied to the ski slide. It was mid-morning and near zero. A heavy snow was falling.

I buckled on the skis, stuck my poles in the snow and shoved off. But my body forgot to follow my feet and I promptly sitzmarked. (The sitzmark is snow-country slang for a backward fall off skis into a position made famous by that Indian brave, Sitting Bull.) With feigned alacrity I arose. There was a sickly smile on my shivering lips and the redness in my face was bluish and not wind-burn.

Quickly adopting a resolution to advance more cautiously, I moved on with mincing sliding steps. After several minutes of maintaining my equilibrium I had renewed confidence.

But, like a ghost in the night, the confidence soon scurried away. I had failed to note a slight slope dead ahead. And when I started to slide swiftly I was so startled that

I forgot my instructions on how to slide or stop. So I sat down. Hard. "Hi, Cracker," a pretty girl called.

"Hi, Cracker," a pretty girl called.

It surprised me that a stranger, yes, a pretty stranger, should know that I was a Florida cracker.

Later I learned that "cracker" is the Yankee word for a rank beginner on skis.

After an hour of ups and downs, with the downs in the majority, I thought I had the hang of it. So I approached a slope, ready for a downhill run.

(It's strange how a slope grows longer and steeper when you're standing on a pair of skis.)

I shoved off, bent my knees and crouched low, as the ski book said, and slithered through the powdered snow. Suddenly I realized how fast I was going and caution suggested brakes.

You put on brakes by executing

Here's Quick Relief for RASPY COUGHS

DUE TO COLDS

FIRST—put a small lump of Vicks VapoRub on your tongue and let it melt. The medication bathes the irritated membrane as it trickles down your throat—bringing comforting relief—where you want it—when you want it.

THEN—melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Breathe in the vapors for a few minutes. As these vapors work their way down through the air-passages, they loosen phlegm and ease the cough.



VICKS VAPORUB

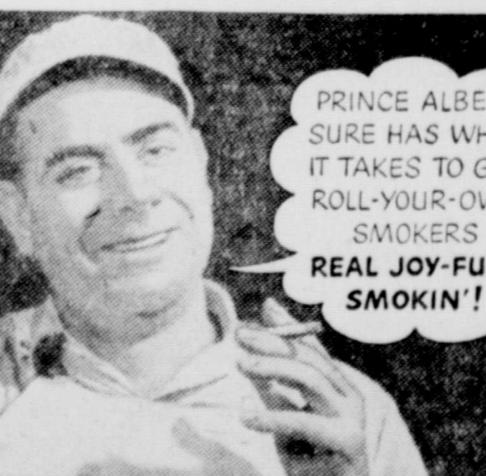
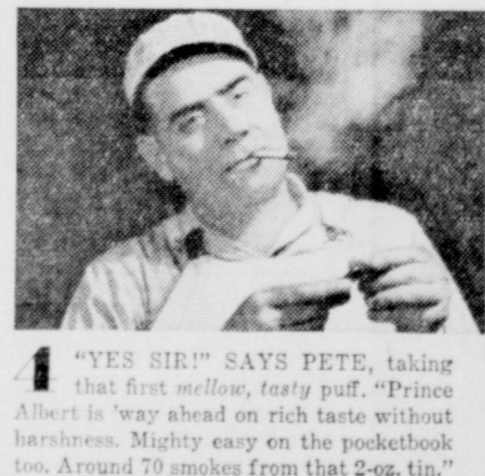
MEET PETE KRISS—HAPPY ROLL-YOUR-OWNER!



1 PETE KRISS LOOKS HAPPY just thinking about that grand Prince Albert smoke he's about to roll. "There is a tobacco," says Pete. "Prince Albert's got rich, mellow taste and grand aroma, but that's not all..."

2 "LOOK HOW P.A. SNUGGLES down in the paper and levels off right. No spillin', sifftin', or blowin' around. That's Prince Albert's special cut. It lays the way you want it for fast rolling..."

3 "NOW THIS IS WHAT I CALL a neat, firm 'makin's' cigarette," Pete goes on. "And, believe me, it'll smoke every bit as good as it looks. P.A. sure gives a cool, even-burning 'makin's' smoke every time!"



Try this money-back offer—TODAY!

Roll yourself 30 well-cigared Prince Alberts. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pack in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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relieves first day, Headaches and Fever
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Ten millions have read and loved it! It is now a picture the whole world will cheer!
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Produced by Victor Saville

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We have opened a new grocery and market at 1110 Main street at the old Stuard grocery building, where we want to meet all our friends to serve them with a complete line of groceries, fresh vegetables and fruits, and fresh, quality meats from our market.
We will appreciate a share of your business.
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