

The Cisco Daily Press
Is the Official Paper
for the City of Cisco

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

Cisco—A city with all the requisites of industrial and commercial development—five lakes of water—three railroads; enormous gas field; electric power, federal and state highways; ideal central location; miles of paved streets.

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HAUPTMANN APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT

Italy Threatens to Withdraw From League

RIGHTS ARE VIOLATED, PLEA SAYS

Trial Was Like Circus Says Hauptmann's Lawyer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Bruno Hauptmann appealed to the supreme court today to save him from the death chair for the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Egbert Rosecrans, Hauptmann's counsel, asked the court for a new trial, claiming the conviction was after a trial resembling a "circus," and that Hauptmann's constitutional rights were violated.

The attorney alleged that the presence of Colonel Lindbergh, and the "inflammatory summation" by the state, caused an "hysterical mob spirit" that unduly influenced the jury.

It is believed probable that the court will announce December 23 whether it will review the conviction. If a review is granted arguments will probably be heard in February or March, with the final decision a few weeks thereafter.

To Present Pupils in Recital Thurs.

Miss Betty Slicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Slicker, and Miss Martha Jo Pass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pass, will be presented in a piano recital Thursday evening at 7:30 at the First Methodist church, Mrs. B. A. Butler announced.

Assisting will be Misses Ellen Reagan, Nanella Bible and Catherine Draganes, pupils of Mrs. Butler; Miss Mary Louise Wood, pupil of Mrs. Ray Godfrey, and Misses Daisy Wood and Julia Jane Moore, pupils of Mrs. Ben Krauskopf.

Reimers to Install New Hoffman Press

Reimer's Cleaning plant Wednesday was to install a new 1935 model Hoffman press.

The press, latest design in cleaning shop finishing equipment, was purchased in Dallas over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reimer spent Sunday and Monday in that city.

Scientist Shot; Blonde Is Held

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, German political scientist, was shot to death in a fashionable apartment here today. Vera Stretz, a lovely blonde, who is asserted to have been his fiancée, is being held. Officers said she admitted the slaying, but in the police line-up she would say nothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Bills have returned to their home in Wichita Falls after a visit with Mrs. R. Q. Bills.

Weather

WEST TEXAS — Fair and warmer tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer.

EAST TEXAS — Not quite so cold except in the extreme east portion. Frost in the northeast and near the coast regions, tonight Wednesday fair and warmer.

President's Sons Become Masons



Two of the President's sons, Franklin, Jr. (left), and James (right), shown as they left New York for Washington following rituals making them third degree Masons. The president assisted in the ceremonies. (Associated Press photo).

SEEK PENSION QUICK EFFECT

AUSTIN, Nov. 12 (AP) — The house today adopted a resolution to make the old-age pension bill effective immediately on the governor's approval but the senate delayed action.

Failure of the bill to get the senate's necessary two-thirds majority on adoption of the conference report means delay of its effectiveness until 90 days after the session's end.

The senators passed the one per cent selective sales tax which will be passed directly to purchasers, and adopted an income tax bill last night. These measures were scrapped in the house omnibus bill.

The income tax ranged from one per cent on one thousand dollars to seven per cent on incomes over eleven thousand dollars.

The sales tax would be levied on all purchases of over fifty cents except some "necessities," like cheap clothing, life insurance, etc.

Lost a Week, Safe



Pilot Jack Herman (above), and five passengers missing for a week in Alaska, were found safe 35 miles from Dawson, in Yukon Territory. Mystery had surrounded their disappearance. (Associated Press photo).

NEW PASTOR TO 1ST M. E. CHURCH HERE

W. H. Cole Succeeds Frank Turner; Broxton Returned

Fort Worth and Cisco exchanged ministers in appointments announced at the concluding session of the Central Texas Methodist Episcopal church conference at Brownwood Sunday. The Rev. Frank L. Turner, for two years pastor of the First Methodist church here, was sent to Hemphill Heights church, Fort Worth, which is preparing to build a large edifice in the Texas Christian university sector of Fort Worth. To fill the vacancy created by this transfer, the Rev. W. H. Cole, for two years pastor at Trinity Heights church, Fort Worth, will come to Cisco. The Rev. Preston Broxton was returned to the pastorate of the Twelfth Street Methodist church.

The Rev. Mr. Turner, who came here two years ago from Missouri Avenue Methodist church in Fort Worth, will begin moving his family Thursday of this week.

Odom to Fort Worth. The Rev. O. O. Odom, Midlothian pastor for two years after his transfer from the Cisco First church charge, has been transferred to Riverside church, Fort Worth.

The Rev. J. B. Curry was returned as presiding elder of the Cisco district.

The new pastor of the Cisco First church holds a B. D. degree from Southern Methodist university and is a former president of Meridian college. He also has served the Dublin charge as pastor for three years.

He has had much success in church school work, in a study of which he has specialized, and his coming to the Cisco charge is expected to result in a great improvement in the Sunday school.

Splendid Record.

In the two years that the Rev. Mr. Turner has served the Cisco church it has paid out in full on its financial program. In the course of that pastorate the present parsonage at Tenth street and Front was acquired and the old parsonage on the church lot on Eighth street has been razed.

Rev. R. H. Boyd, a native of Cisco, son of Mrs. W. T. Boyd, was returned to McGregor.

Following are the appointments in the Cisco and Brownwood districts announced at the closing sessions of the conference Sunday by Bishop H. A. Boaz:

Brownwood District.

Presiding elder, J. T. McClure; Ballinger, W. E. Fisher, Banks; B. B. Edmaiston; Blanket, Chester A. Wilkerson; Brownwood, Central, D. A. Chisholm; Brownwood, First church, P. E. Chappell; Burket, W. S. Fisher; Coleman, W. H. Vanderpool; Comanche station, C. H. Cole; Comanche circuit, C. G. Smith; Cross Cut, John R. Merit, supply; Drasco-Pumphry, J. B. Weathers; Gustine-Lampkin, G. R. Thomas, Jr.; Indian Creek, Alvin Mauldin; May - Byrds, Roy L. Crawford; Norton-Mazeland, R. W. Call; Novice, to be supplied; Rockwood, Seba Kirkpatrick, Santa Anne, Homer Vanderpool; Talpa-Crews, O. A. Morton; Valera, M. L. Boone; Winchell-Mount View, J. Fred Patterson; Wingate, W. B. Gilliland; Winters, J. W. Shartburt; executive extension secretary, board of education, J. A. Siceloff; student union theologian, Hubert W. Crain; Southwestern Advocate commissioner, Roy L. Crawford.

Cisco District.

Presiding elder, J. B. Curry; Breckenridge, D. K. Porter; Bunyan, W. L. Connell; Caddo, P. E. Cantrell; Carbon, H. H. Nance; Cisco, First church, W. H. Cole; Cisco, Twelfth street, Preston Broxton; Cisco, Mission, A. B. Armstrong, supply; Cross Plains,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Jean Jilted?



Asserting he was "no gigolo," Francis Lucas, \$65-a-month Los Angeles bank clerk, announced his romance with pretty Jean Parker (above), film actress, was over. (Associated Press photo).

PRESSURE ON CHINA LIKELY

TOKYO, Nov. 12 (AP) — Japanese authorities today indicated that some sections of the Tokyo government evinced the possibility of armed pressure on China as the result of anti-Japanese incidents in Shanghai, and requested punishment of the persons responsible. The foreign office said no military action was contemplated now.

TIGERS HAVE BIG TACKLE

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 12 (AP)—Louisiana State has one of the biggest centers in the South-eastern conference in Roy Knight who scales 225 and stands 6 feet 4 inches tall.

Backs Right to Die



Lord Moynihan (above), one of Great Britain's most distinguished surgeons, disclosed a campaign to give incurables "the right to die." His statement was made after a London paper reported an English doctor had admitted five "mercy slayings." (Associated Press photo).

SANCTIONS CALLED ACTS OF HOSTILITY

Major Battle Expected on Northern Front This Week-end

(By Associated Press)
Italy implied a threat to withdraw from the League of Nations today and warned all nations participating in the sanctions that such participation constitutes "a true act of hostility, amply justifying the inevitable Italian counter-measure."

This warning was contained in a lengthy protest against the sanctions, and also demanding information regarding the measures intended to make the sanctions effective.

Mussolini ordered an embargo placed on 197 products, except under government supervision. A copy was given to the United States for information.

French and British sanctions attitudes were reported unchanged, they drafting similar replies to the Italian protest.

Italian scouts reported that the Ethiopians have a quarter of a million warriors ready for service.

Preparing for the drive from Makale, the Italians moved more divisions to the front line.

Addis Ababa expected a major battle on the northern front this week-end. Ras Seyoum's northern army is ready to attempt to halt the enemy.

Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Nov. 12.—Hogs—Receipts 800, including 355 direct. Market on truck hogs 10c to 25c higher. No rail hogs offered. Top \$9.45 paid by small killers. Packer top \$9.25. Bulk good to choice 185 to 300 lb. averages \$9.25 to \$9.45. Few good 310 to 360 lb. butchers \$9 to \$9.20; good underweights averaging 150 to 180 lbs. \$8.70 to \$9.20; packing sows mostly steady at \$8.25. Few \$8.50 or 25c higher; light lights \$7.65 to \$9.15; lights \$8.90 to \$9.35; medium \$9.20 to \$9.45; heavy \$9.10 to \$9.35; packing sows \$7.75 to \$8.50.

Cattle—Receipts 2700; calves 2000. Market moderately active, generally steady on all classes. Bulk medium steers and yearlings \$5.50 to \$7.25; 2 loads good medium weight steers \$8, common kinds \$5.25 down, with scattered lots on cutter order down to \$4 and below. Good fat cows \$4.50 to \$5; butcher sorts \$3.50 to \$4; low cutters and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.25; bulls \$4.25 down. Bulk common and medium grade slaughter calves \$3.75 to \$5.50, few good kinds around \$6 and above. Good quality stocker steer calves \$6 to \$6.75; most stocker heifer calves \$6 down.

Sheep—Receipts 1200. Market on all classes fully steady. Fat lambs \$8 to \$8.75; fat yearlings \$5.50 to \$6.75, latter price for woolled yearlings; 2 decks of woolled aged wethers \$5; shorn wethers \$4.25 to \$4.50; feeder lambs \$6 to \$7.50.

Advance estimates for November 13: Cattle 3500; calves 2000; hogs 600; sheep 1000.

U. S. Destroyer to Freighter's Rescue

MANILA, Philippine Islands, Nov. 12 (AP)—The United States destroyer, Peary, wireless today that "three of the crew of the Silver Hazel were picked up from a life raft," indicating that rescue of 54 persons, who were marooned on a rock after the British freighter was broken in two in the San Bernardino straits, had begun.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Red Lee is installing a hydraulic automobile lift in the garage at the Lee's Super-Service station, E avenue and Sixth street. New equipment is also being installed in the battery-charging department of the garage.

The marvel of the hydraulic lift has never been convincingly explained to many lay minds, although the fact of the phenomenon is apparent in the operation. The lifting power of a steel shaft propelled upwardly by a tiny pump forcing water into a larger cavity is startling.

One reason for the postponement of the Ranger-Cisco game here yesterday afternoon headed down Highway 67 toward Breckenridge yesterday afternoon in the shape of a car-load of school officials and Cisco fans. Supt. Cluck was driving. Like the rest of us, they wanted to see, and did see, the Abilene-Breckenridge encounter.

Which is quite okeh, because it enabled us to see two games instead of one. As the football seasons shorter and shorter, the number of games yet to be played is getting mighty small. And so comparatively few have been played at home that the gridiron menu is rather slight in these parts this fall.

TO INITIATE 30 AT STAR

Led by Sov. District Manager G. B. Kirk of Abilene, members of Cisco and Baird Woodmen of the World lodges, accompanied by the Cisco degree team, will go to Rising Star Thursday, November 14, where a class of 30 or more candidates will be initiated in ritual led by the Cisco team, it was announced today.

Meeting of the degree team this evening for practice has been called.

The Rising Star meeting will embrace lodges at Burkett, Rising Star, Carbon, Baird, Cisco and Gorman.

Following the initiation rites, a barbecue will be served.

Cisco Rogers Group To Organize Tonight

Milburn McCarty of Eastland has been named Eastland county chairman for the Will Rogers Memorial fund campaign, and a meeting of interested citizens is to be held at the Cisco chamber of commerce this evening to organize the Cisco committee, Sec'y J. E. Spencer announced.

He urged a large attendance.

WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL FUND. Local Committee for Cisco.

Date _____

TO THE EDITOR:

Wishing to have a part in perpetuating the memory of one of our most beloved and useful citizens, I enclose herewith my contribution of _____ to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. I understand that this gift will be added to others from Cisco and will go without any deductions whatsoever to the National Fund to be expended, also without any deduction, as the Memorial committee may determine.

Name _____

Address _____

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He beheld the city and wept over it, saying: If thou hadst known, even thou, at least in this thy day, the things which belong unto thy peace.—Luke 19: 41, 42.

"The great Physician
Human pain and sorrow knows;
He has trod the earth before us,
And His word can heal our woes."

Jesus Christ had the most peaceful heart amidst the greatest trials and sufferings; even on the cross he prayed, "Father, forgive them; they know not what they do;" and He has given us His added promise, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you."—Dr. Courtland Myers.

A Common Destiny

THERE is economic dissension in Texas that is more costly than the fall of the Alamo and the massacre of Goliad, says Deskins Wells, Wellington, Texas, publisher writing as guest editor in the Texas Weekly. Some day, he suggests, we may realize that the people of the state have a common destiny and that what affects one section adversely affects all.

HE was pointing this criticism directly at the indifference with which one industry or section views the imposition of special, often confiscatory taxes upon another. He wrote:

"ROYALTY OWNERS in the gas district in the panhandle of Texas pay scant attention to any sudden hike in the sulphur tax. They have no surphur. Officials and employes who derive their living from the sulphur industry pay little heed when a tax is proposed that will take the entire earnings of their gas wells away from the people who pioneered an empire. They have no gas. In each of these cases it is easy to imagine the

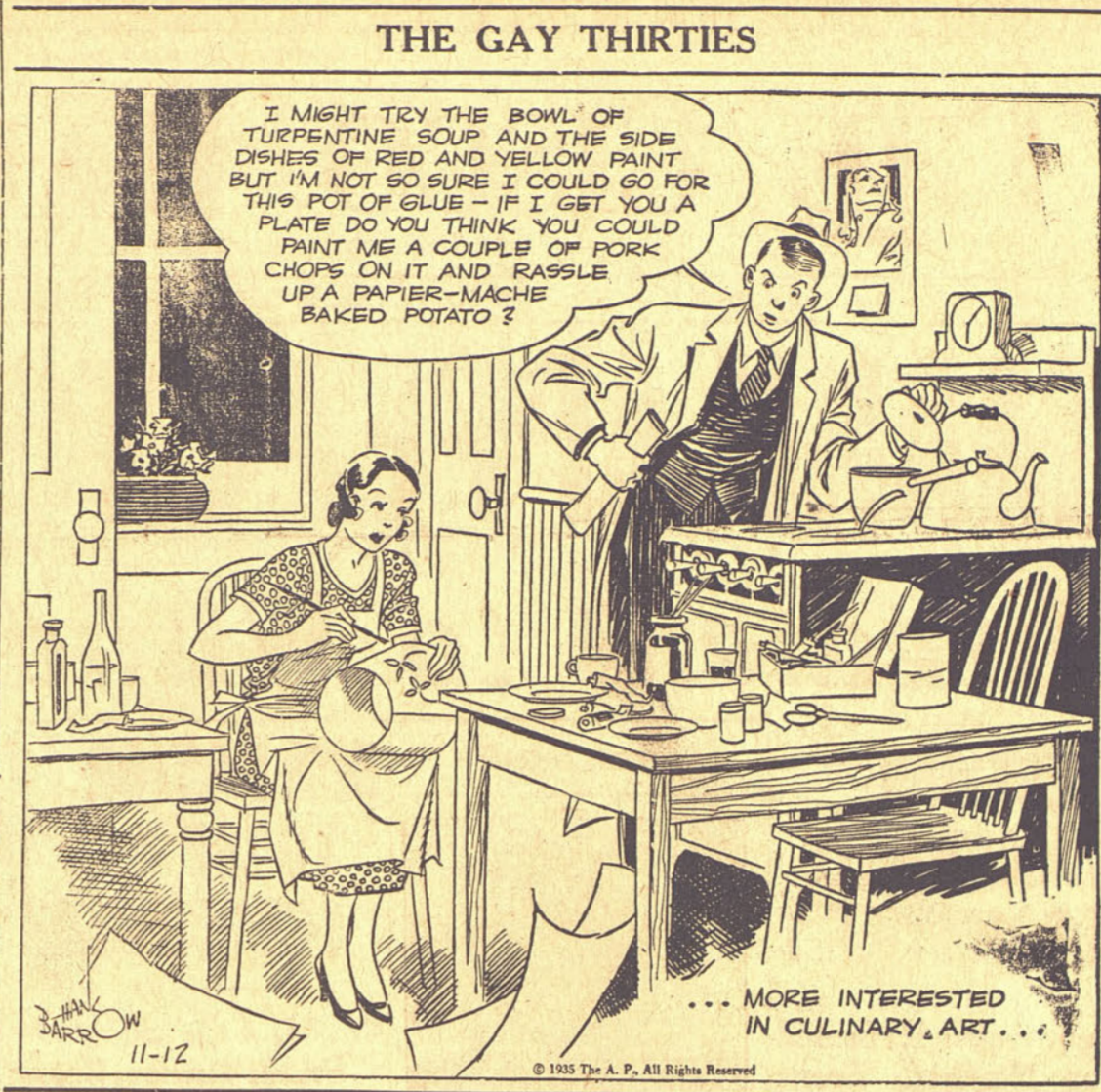
amusement of the other group at the plight of an industry that seemingly does not concern them in the least. It is comparable to the Chinese peasants who cut the dikes to save their own precious 2,000 acres and as a result ruined 600,000 acres of fertile soil on the farms of their brothers who lived below. Next year someone further up the river may get the idea of cutting the dikes. There has been a lot of dike cutting in Texas. This state is so vast, and its interests are so diversified that our people fail to realize the significance of unified effort. There is unity in the praise of the story of the Alamo and Goliad, but the truth about these famous historical events is that the leaders might have been court-martialed if they had lived. Today there is economic dissension in this state that is more costly than the fall of the Alamo and the massacre of Goliad. Some day we may realize that the people of Texas have a common destiny, that our interests are mutual, that the progress of one section motivates improvement in another; but it is certain that we do not realize it now."

Farewell, Pastor; Welcome Pastor

TRANSFER of the Rev. Frank L. Turner from the pastorate of the First Methodist church here will be viewed with universal regret by the membership of the church and by the people of Cisco generally who know the Rev. Mr. Turner and his family as splendid citizens. At the same time they congratulate the Cisco minister for his advancement to a harder job than ever. The Rev. Mr. Turner came to Cisco from Fort Worth two years ago. He found much to challenge his peculiar talents in the field and he performed his job in a manner that is recognized in his transfer to a field of bigger opportunities and, hence, bigger duties. The church has prospered financially as well as spiritually, standing each of the two years at the head of the churches in the Cisco district, a place it rightfully owns. The property of the church has been improved by the acquisition of a modern parsonage replacing a delapidated structure to which the church members had pointed with apologies.

THE coming of a new minister to a church is always the signal for a great deal of curiosity within and without the membership. Taking the Rev. M. Turner's place here will be the Rev. W. H. Cole who comes from a charge at Fort Worth. There is plenty of work for the new minister to do and his appointment was made with a view to correcting deficiencies that now exist and to which his peculiar talents are applicable. First Church, Cisco, has profited greatly from the pastorates of splendid men during the past few years and it stands to increase that profit with the services of the new minister of whom good report has come often to Cisco.

IT IS interesting, if unimportant, to note that the Cisco First church charge seems invariably to alternate pastors with Fort Worth pulpits. With only one exception in the past eight years each pastor sent to the Cisco pulpit has come from a Fort Worth church.



conclude that he will cater to the conservatives for long. Mr. Roosevelt has returned to Washington in a gambling mood. His restraint is personal rather than political. If necessary, he is ready to proclaim himself in 1936 as the champion of the farmers and workers against the "exploiters"—as Rex Tugwell hinted in his recent speech on the coast.

ATTACK?—Soft-spoken, diplomatic Morris Cooke may have to crack down on certain public utility companies. The Rural Electrification administrator has received word that they are spiking his program to give heat and light to farmers.

Mr. Cooke understands that some companies are stringing the countryside with transmission poles. In most instances they erect the poles in sections where the REA is negotiating for construction of government-financed lines—plans which can't be kept secret. By moving in first, the private interests set up dummy barriers across rights of way which Mr. Cooke may need for his liens. They make it difficult and expensive for him. Their payments to farmers for clearance rights also tend to build up sentiment against the government project.

Administrator Cooke is withholding denunciation for a while. He regards the private utilities' scheme as childish and open to public ridicule. The more poles they put up while he is getting under way, the more shame-faced they may feel when he opens up on them. And he will, if necessary.

OUT—William E. Borah has virtually abandoned presidential ambitions if the Idahoan's friends in Washington can be trusted. The distinguished lone-wolf has built up satisfactory publicity for his coming run for the senate. He will use whatever White House backing he has to influence platform framers and candidate pickers.

That's bad news for Herbert Hoover, for the senator makes no effort to conceal his animosity toward the former president. Mr. Borah's favorite is understood to be Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, although he has been casting shy glances at Alf Landon of Kansas.

Eastern talk of Borah has died down since he renewed his demand for certain inflationary measures. Old Guarders who spoke favorably of him in early spring now dismiss him with a shrug. When their attitude was relayed to Idaho's favorite son he replied with a grim smile: "Yes, I know it. They got off me when they found they couldn't use me."

NOTES—If the Guffey bill survives supreme court vivisection little NRA's may be applied to anthracite coal, oil, textiles and lumber. Opponents say, "It's the grand push toward government ownership." ... Liberty league lawyers say they are not embarrassed at all by the application of the hoodlums' union of York for legal assistance—"We offered to help only those who are broke," say the lawyers. ... Operators of buses and trucks must register by February 13. Anybody trying to monkey with congress on utility legislation must register before that, and tell all his business.

NEW YORK. By JAMES McMILLIN. QUAKING—The refusal of Judge Martin T. Manton of the federal circuit court of appeals to rule favorably on the plea of J. Edward Jones—oil royalty king—for what amounted to exemption

from the jurisdiction of the Securities Exchange commission was an important triumph for the latter—and a blow to Wall street right-wingers. The die-hards—while harboring no great affection for Jones—did cherish the hope that his action would undermine the commission's legal authority and thus serve their purposes without involving them in any way.

This development has a significant bearing on the Meehan case. If Mike should insist on challenging the commission by refusing to heed its summons for a hearing he now runs a real risk of being adjudged in contempt. That might land him in the hoosegow—which would be highly humiliating. Some half a dozen other big-time operators are reliably reported to be quaking in their boots for fear their turn is coming next.

"MEDDLING"—Charges are circulating freely in New York that Jim Landis and his confederates have turned their backs on Joe Kennedy's safe-and-sane policies and are about to plunge into a spree of "headline hunting" that will drive everyone to cover and disrupt the market.

The double-cross is heatedly alleged since Landis publicly announced, only a few weeks ago, that he contemplated no departure from the principles established by his predecessor. The real situation is that the commission—which is conceded by impartial observers to be unusually fair and scrupulous for a government agency—was caught up in the sudden wave of administration apprehension about a runaway market and was also goaded into action by stinging criticisms of lax enforcement. Those who should know continue to be confident that there will be no interference with legitimate trading.

Some of the boys are certainly hard to please. Until the Meehan business broke they were razing the daylight out of the commission for allowing all sorts of market phenging to go on under its nose. Now that it shows signs of clamping down on manipulators they are squawking about "government meddling."

REVERSAL—New York bankers are keeping a wary eye on the federal reserve. They agree in principle that something should be done to cut down mountainous excess reserves but are a trifle uneasy about the precise formula to be employed.

The suggestion of Benjamin Anderson—Chase Bank economist—that the federal reserve banks should start selling government securities inspires no enthusiasm. The banks are fearful that such sales would drive the government bond market down and impair the value of their own extensive investments in federal obligations. Federal reserve authorities recognize the force of this objection and are unlikely to take a chance on upsetting the psychological apple cart. However, they may try a milder variant of the same idea—reducing federal reserve holdings of short term governments by quietly failing to renew investments in maturing issues and taking a cash payoff instead. This wouldn't attract much attention and would have virtually no effect on the market—so the banks wouldn't mind it—but on the other hand it would probably make very little impression on excess reserves either.

Financial experts believe the federal reserve's most useful weapon in combating inflationary tendencies will turn out to be its newly authorized and never used power to increase member bank

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

Here is a field. It is more than plowed; it is dug up and pitted with burrows and dotted with hummocks as if rough places were at a premium. It is as nearly bare as it could be when littered with rocks and with torn and twisted trees and roughly mowed grass and weeds, and with crops harvested and threshed on the spot without any effort to gather into shocks or granaries. It is growing reddened and darkened and desolate as if the very purpose were to leave a scene of devastation. The men are slipping stealthily along in a huge game of hide and seek that seems terribly in earnest, or rush from shelter to shelter as if, not winning a game or 'applause, but life and death were at stake. They contend viciously side against side; each is giving all he has to save his country or to give the world his culture as he has been told he is doing. After it is all over the scene is a harrowing one indeed with all life blotted out or strewn about in heaps; just an occasional varmint that has hidden deep enough to escape, or swarms of vermin, or a high sailing vulture here and there while finding some object for a swoop to help clear away the vestiges of civilization; and some human fragments that might yet be saved if help comes soon.

Here is another field. Its rich black soil is turning up in straight neat furrows that are a comfort to look at. A colt is playing about exuberantly, while the seasoned team at the plow pull steadily forward taking their own course in effect while the youth half-absent-ly directs and dreams of his world to come, until he recalls that even this humble labor is helping feed the world. Then as he stops the plow and his merry whistle to shout at his neighbor across the line fence, the chorus of nature breaks upon his ears, its chief note the cooing of a dove from her nest on an oak limb. After it is all over evening throws its long shadows over a task well done, a promise of food for man and beast, a hope of life, and so gently, so harmlessly as not to disturb birds or beasts in their rightful habitats.

Would you spread the earth with the one kind of field, or the other? You cannot with both.

vice president of United Gas Improvement—and not even senior vice president at that.

BETTER—The plan sponsored by Senator Augustine Lonergan of Connecticut to have the federal government help out the beleaguered New England textile manufacturers by selling them cotton at seven cents a pound meets no favor in New York.

It's pointed out that this would mean a net loss to Uncle Sam of about \$15,000,000—one more straw on the taxpayer's back—with no hope of recovery. Financial men suggest the fifteen million could be used to better advantage in financing new machinery for antiquated cotton mills and in developing new markets for cotton goods.

SPELLBINDER—Insiders get word that our ambassadors to Great Britain and Spain—Robert W. Bingham and Claude G. Bowers—are likely to be called home next year to render first aid to the Roosevelt reelection campaign. Bowers has something of a reputation as a spellbinder—and New York cracks that the democrats will need all the spellbinders they can dig up. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate).

Here With Sadler Circus



Jack Hoxie famous movie star to be here with Harley

Sadler's Bailey Bros. circus November 13.

The National Whirligig

THE NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

A discussion of events and personalities in the news, world and national, by a group of fearless and informed newspaper men of Washington and New York.

"Whirligig" is published as a news feature. Opinions expressed are those of the writers contributing to the column, and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON.

By RAY TUCKER.

ARTILLERY—Although almost everybody has missed it, President Roosevelt has set the stage for dramatization of his farm program and political conquest of the west in 1936. He has accepted an invitation to address the American Farm Federation bureau on the same day—December 9—that the supreme court listens to arguments against the processing tax in the Hoosac Mills case.

The White House is secretive about its plans but here's how the act will be staged: Mr. Roosevelt will be recounting AAA's benefits to farmers on the day that conservative lawyers for New England taxifiers will be charging that the processing tax is unconstitutional and the road toward bankruptcy. Receiver for the Hoosac firm is William M. Butler, who was GOP national chairman under Calvin Coolidge. Mr. Roosevelt will not miss this chance to

pit the New Deal against the Old Deal.

The president may also appear before the federation as a paid member of the farmers' union. As a Hyde Park agriculturist he has been asked to join the Cook County Farm Federation of Illinois. The fee is \$2.

PROBLEMS—In negotiating a reciprocal tariff treaty with Canada Cordell Hull bumps up against practical political difficulties for the first time. And Premier MacKenzie King's stay at the White House, though a diplomatic gesture, hasn't helped matters much.

Treaties already negotiated with European nations have not encroached on sacred political ground. They have expanded markets for American farm produce and lowered tariff barriers which protected industrial republican states, especially Pennsylvania. They have been drawn in accord with Mr. Hull's economic and political ideas.

But Canada seeks a market for goods which compete with those of western states supposedly friendly to Mr. Roosevelt. The dominion would like to sell us more lumber, more hay, more grain, more agricultural products. In return, they will buy from us more industrial manufactures—automobiles, machinery, steel fabrications—now produced in Canada by branch factories owned by Americans. Insiders doubt if any worthwhile comprehensive arrangement will be fixed up before November of 1936.

JUSTIFICATION—Henry Wallace plans to sneak over a fast one on the republicans when he advocates changes in the constitution before the Academy of Social and Political Scientists at Philadelphia next Thursday. Mr. Wallace accepted the invitation and

prepared his speech only after long consultation with President Roosevelt.

In advocating constitutional changes to keep pace with social and economic shifts the cabinet philosopher will quote from a document which few but Herbert Hoover read closely. He will cite the report of Hoover's committee on social trends as justification of the New Deal demand that the original charter be revised to meet new conditions. Mr. Hoover named this committee and gave his benediction to their findings.

Prof. Wesley C. Mitchell, who chaired the committee, will preside at the Philadelphia meeting. That coincidence gave Mr. Wallace his big idea. The opposing speaker will be ex-Gov. "Joe" Ely of Massachusetts, a conservative Al Smith democrat. Political fur will fly when Wallace sets forth Mr. Roosevelt's current ideas on the "horse-and-buggy" constitution.

CHAMPION—After an absence of almost two months from Washington FDR impresses his friends as a subtly changed man. He is no longer the exuberant, wise-cracking chief executive he used to be. He takes more time to decide major questions, he weighs his words, he asserts and assimilates more carefully.

He seems to feel no lack of confidence in future economic and political developments, but he wouldn't show it if he did. He exhibits the same differences which all chief executives betray when it dawns on them that reelection is less than a year off. He is more wary. This presidential caution will explain many moves still in the making. He is feeling his way toward the ballot-box, getting his political legs again.

But it would be a mistake to

"Path" for Canal Thru Florida Is Being Cleared

OCALA, Fla., Nov. 12. —Driving ahead at top speed, relief workers are quickly clearing the way for the huge Gulf-Atlantic ship canal across Florida — the largest waterway undertaken by the United States since the Panama canal.

Within a few weeks relief workers drafted at war-time speed have cleared a considerable portion of the way and laid preliminary plans for the tall bridges to span the \$146,000,000 waterway. Contracts have been let for excavation work on a 14-mile strip of the route and the war department engineers estimate more than 5,000 persons will be employed on the entire project soon.

Lieut. Col. Brehon Somervell, army engineer in charge of the work, said he could work more than 25,000 persons if given sufficient funds to continue working at top speed. President Roosevelt made an initial allotment of \$5,000,000 in September.

Opposition Met.

A small wooded spot near here has been converted into a bustling little city where canal operations are directed. The beginning of work has brought a business boom to Ocala, city of 8,000 persons.

Determined opposition to the project has come from a group of central and south Florida farmers and growers, who see in it a live danger to their water supply.

Recently the Central Florida Conservation association of Sanford has led the anti-canal fight, claiming it would be nothing more than a great "drainage ditch" which would draw off underground water and contaminate what is left by allowing salt water to seep into the ground.

Members claim ruined farms and groves would be too great a price to pay for the two and one-half days' sailing time proponents say the canal would save between Atlantic and Gulf ports.

Idea of Philip II.

Sidney Paige, government geologist, declares the damage would be confined to a narrow strip along the right-of-way. Lieut. Col. Somervell promises every effort will be made to prevent any water trouble.

Back in the 16th century Philip II of Spain first conceived the idea of an artificial waterway across the Florida peninsula to save ships a voyage around the Florida Keys, then infested with pirates.

Most of the canal route is along natural streams, many of which must be deepened.

From the Atlantic ocean ships would enter the canal at the mouth of the St. John's river near Jacksonville. They would follow the river to a point just south of Palatka. From there the waterway would be cut westward across land to the Oklawaha river. More digging would be required to join the Oklawaha and Withlacoochee rivers. The canal would follow the Withlacoochee to the Gulf.

The sea-level canal, 30 feet deep and with a bottom width of 200 feet across land, will be 200 miles long.

Talks to Parents

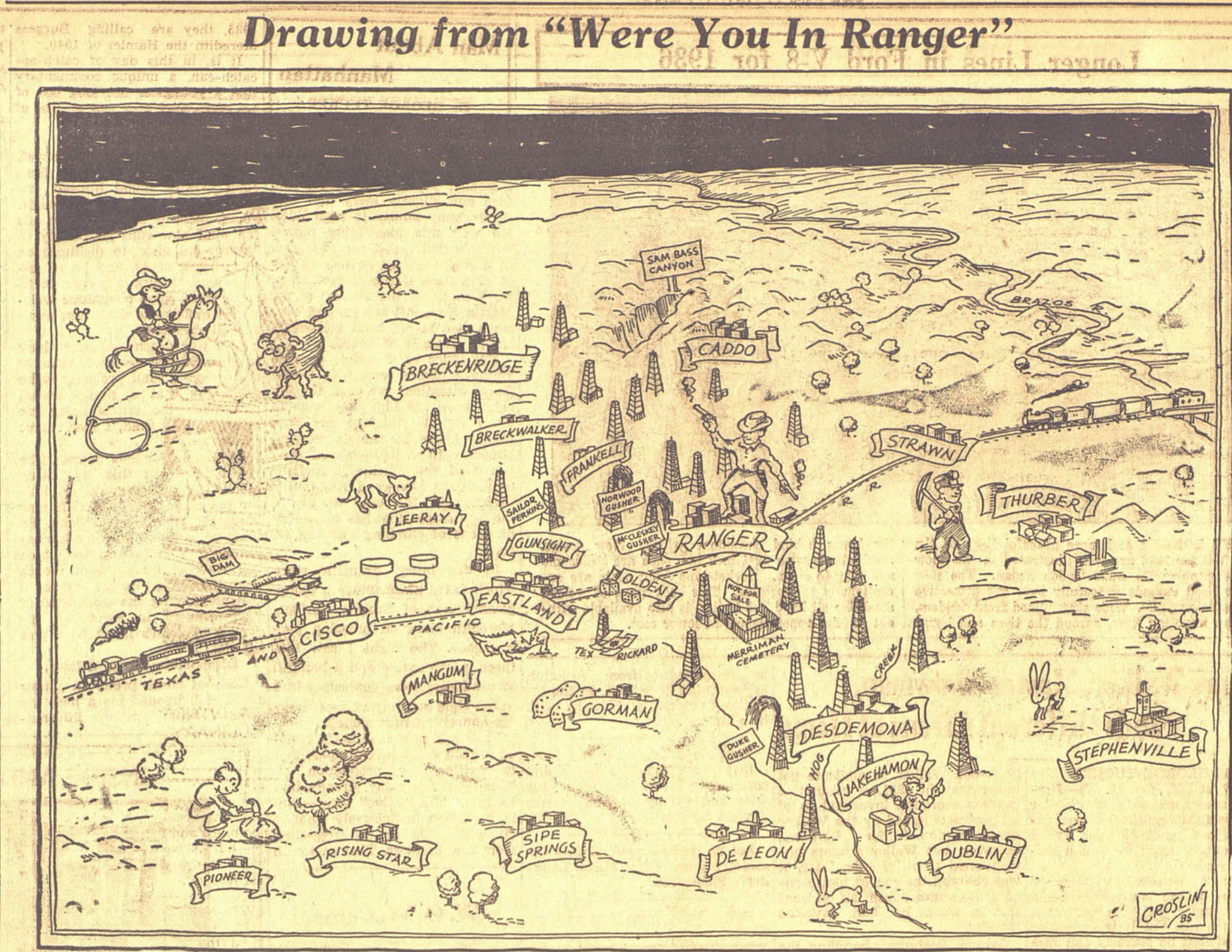
By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH.

"A Little Learning" — Mrs. X began to read psychology as soon as her first baby came, and before the child could walk considered herself quite an authority on the subject. To be sure, the course of reading which she had followed was of the popular variety, and based on no recognized program. Freud and James, McDougall and Adler were jumbled together in her mind with behaviorism and child-guidance manuals. The patter was at the tip of her tongue, however, and sounded very convincing.

It would have been quite all right had she not insisted on trying out her half-baked theories on her children. Mental-testing, even psychoanalyzing seemed so simple that she saw no reason for not using them herself. As to the children's ordinary behavior—she was forever checking it up with some theory she had recently read.

The psychological patter is easy to acquire, but the science itself is still in its infancy, and not fit for amateurs to use. No mother would undertake to diagnose and treat her child through measles or scarlet fever, nor would she insist on herself inoculating him against infection. These matters she leaves to a person trained in medicine. The mother who practices amateur psychology is very like the one who tries to do the work of a doctor.

Putting aside the actual harm she may do by mistaken treatments and analyses, she also is making the child self-conscious and giving him a false sense of his own importance by looking upon him as a "case." The less a



The above cartoon map is an illustration taken from the book of Boyce House, former Oil Belt newspaperman, "Were You in Ranger," which describes the oil boom experience of this section nearly 20 years ago.

child knows of his mental processes and psychological reactions, the better. If he must be tested it should be by real experts, and if possible as part of a regular school routine. It will then come to mean merely another examination, and not a special investigation.

Sights and Sounds Of Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12. (P) — Buddy Ebsen is tall, awkward, and ingratiatingly homely. His sister Vilma is small, pretty and a clever dancer like Buddy. But times have changed in Hollywood, and so the movies have kept Buddy and let Vilma go.

Buddy, who keeps that shock of reddish-brown hair long by preference—"it saves money," he says—thinks their failure to keep Vilma was a mistake. But movie studios have no sentiment about brother-and-sister acts.

Vilma insists Buddy did not have a chance in the picture, "Broadway Melody of 1936," that featured them as a team.

Father Teaches Dancing. "She has gone east to get more experience," he says. "What they don't know is that she has the makings of a good dramatic actress. Some day she's going to show 'em."

The Ebsens, Florida natives, were brought out for pictures after successes with their eccentric dancing in New York.

"I had two years pre-med at the University of Florida and Rollins," relates Bud in his slow, slow drawl, "but then I had to go to work and all I could do was jerk soda and hoof a little.

"My father teaches dancing — ballroom and classical — in Orlando, my home town. I never went for that kind of dancing much, but I got interested again when the Charleston came in. That was more my style. Vilma was helping my father at his school, and we Charlestoned together, and—"

First Name a Secret. When Buddy went to New York, he jerked soda four months before he got a job in the chorus of "Whoopie," and then when Vilma came north he got her a job too.

Buddy is 27, Vilma 24. He is married to Ruth Cambridge, former newspaper woman, now here with him, and Vilma to Robert Emmett Dolan, orchestra leader.

With a face as wide open as the old Barbary coast, Buddy still has one deep dark secret — the name his parents gave him. He even signed his contract "Buddy."

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Politics At Random

By BYRON PRICE.

(Chief of Bureau, the Associated Press, Washington.)

The political procession has attained a pace which not only bewilders the layman but has some

of the hardened politicians breathless. Speeches, statements, polls, claims and alibis are thicker than a London fog. The best of the political commentators can do is to examine individual aspects of a situation of general confusion, like war correspondents who are able to see at one time only a comparatively small sector of a hundred-mile front.

Many of these individual aspects of the developing battle are

highly interesting, even though it is impossible at this stage to say how they will fit eventually into the campaign.

Johnson an Enigma.

Gen. Hugh Johnson, who had much to do with Mr. Roosevelt's strategy in 1932, and who later made NRA famous, is becoming more and more of an enigma to his erstwhile colleagues in Washington.

In speeches and magazine arti-

cles the general now reaffirms his loyalty to the "new deal," praises the president highly, and then proceeds to lambast governmental policy in several important directions.

Questioned by democratic leaders about his behavior, Johnson has replied that he merely is trying to change the trend of an administration he dearly loves and warmly supports.

Yet the point of it all remains

obscure to the Roosevelt generals; for Mr. Roosevelt is so firmly committed to such policies as the AAA program, large relief expenditures and currency readjustment (to all of which Johnson takes exception) that it is hard to find anyone who sees the slightest possibility that he will pronounce it all a mistake, and turn in the other direction.

Landon's Boom.

No recent development in republican ranks has caused more speculation than the sudden blossoming out of the boom for Governor Landon of Kansas for the presidential nomination next year.

Presented by his friends as "a Kansas Coolidge," the governor evidently plans to do only such speech-making as he is compelled to do. His admirers say he will spend his time being too busy with his present job to talk about national politics.

That is conceded on every hand to be good strategy—provided it can be executed. But can he, sitting in the midst of the farm belt, keep silent on the farm question?

Some of his advisers say he cannot afford to be against AAA on account of the effect in the west. Others say he cannot afford not to be against AAA on account of the effect in the east. And all of the time the question of AAA is being pushed toward the center of political dispute.

Just keeping silent sometimes is the hardest of all political tasks, as many a candidate and near candidate has learned in the past.

Third Party Talk Dies.

One of the notable features of the present situation is the almost complete absence of talk about a third party ticket in 1936.

When the Townsends met recently in Chicago, they discussed a legislative program, not candidates for president. A year ago everyone thought this group might form the backbone of a really important independent party in the next campaign.

The Liberty league continues to thunder at the Roosevelt administration, but nothing more is heard of the idea that an influential conservative coalition party might be built up around the league organization.

To that extent, at least, the situation seems to be clarifying. Two parties remain, even though the internal organization of both is in turmoil, and the line of demarcation between them sometimes is hard to define.

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

Of course, I'm just getting them in case the boys should call—



They do say they're milder and taste better — and I've heard tell they satisfy

Gus Dorais Says Quarterback Has Tougher Job Now

DETROIT, Nov. 12. (AP)—There's one college football coach today—and he played in the old days—who says that the old-time quarterbacks had a soft snap compared to the task of present day signal-callers.

The coach is Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, of the University of Detroit, considered one of the best quarterbacks Notre Dame ever produced.

"In my day," recalls Gus, "the quarterbacks didn't have manifold duties. We had a certain set of plays—not too many—and we knew before each game what sort of defense we were going to meet. What I mean by that is that opposing teams usually lined up with an orthodox seven-man line and played its backfield in either a box or diamond. All a quarterback had to do was to find a weak spot and keep hammering away."

The Reasons Explained.

He listed these reasons why the job is harder now; the quarterback has so much more to work with, shift plays, pass formations, sneak plays, lateral passes, trick combinations; he is faced with a lot more on defense, with a constantly changing style of six or seven-man lines and changing secondary defenses; the quarterback of today has so much on his mind that "he's four times busier on offense and six times busier on defense" than the old-time signal-barkers.

Gus Picks Best Backs.

Dorais listed these backs as the greatest of the game—in the order named:

Walter Eckersall and Wally Steffen, both of Chicago; Shorty Miller, Penn State, Sprackling, Brown, Friedman, Michigan; Stuhldreher, Notre Dame; Costello, Georgetown; Mt. Pleasant, Carlisle Indians; Carideo, Notre Dame and Drury, Southern California.

"Modern football has changed the quarterback duties and made it the toughest job in sports," concluded Gus. "Yes—it's a job much too tough for a schoolboy."

Wellknown Albany Driller Is Buried

ALBANY, Texas, Nov. 12.—Ross Gorman, 44 years of age, died Wednesday morning at the Stamford sanitarium. He had been ill for two months and had undergone two operations.

Mr. Gorman was widely known in Shackelford county oil activities, having been engaged in drilling during his ten years residence here. He was married to Miss Selma Handrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Handrick of this city. He is survived by his wife; a two-year-old son, Edward; his mother, Mrs. Mary Gorman of Burbank, Ohio, who had been at his bedside since Saturday, and a brother, Ray Gorman, who lives near Burbank.

The funeral was conducted here Friday at the Lutheran church by Rev. A. B. Wagner of Eden. Pallbearers were Joe Herron, Jess Douglas, Phil Kendrick, Walter Zenker, August Schkade, and John Huber.

Among The Derricks

ACTIVITY AT GORMAN.

GORMAN, Nov. 12. — The machine and equipment for Hoffman and Page's location on the Johnson tract east of the States Oil well on the Gowan, was moved in this week and they will begin erection of the machinery at once to spud in.

Brewer et al on the Payne are ready to spud. They have everything ready and will be off within a few days.

On the Hampton well west of town Martin and Case are down to 2,250 feet. They are finding good signs all the way and are pleased with the prospect.

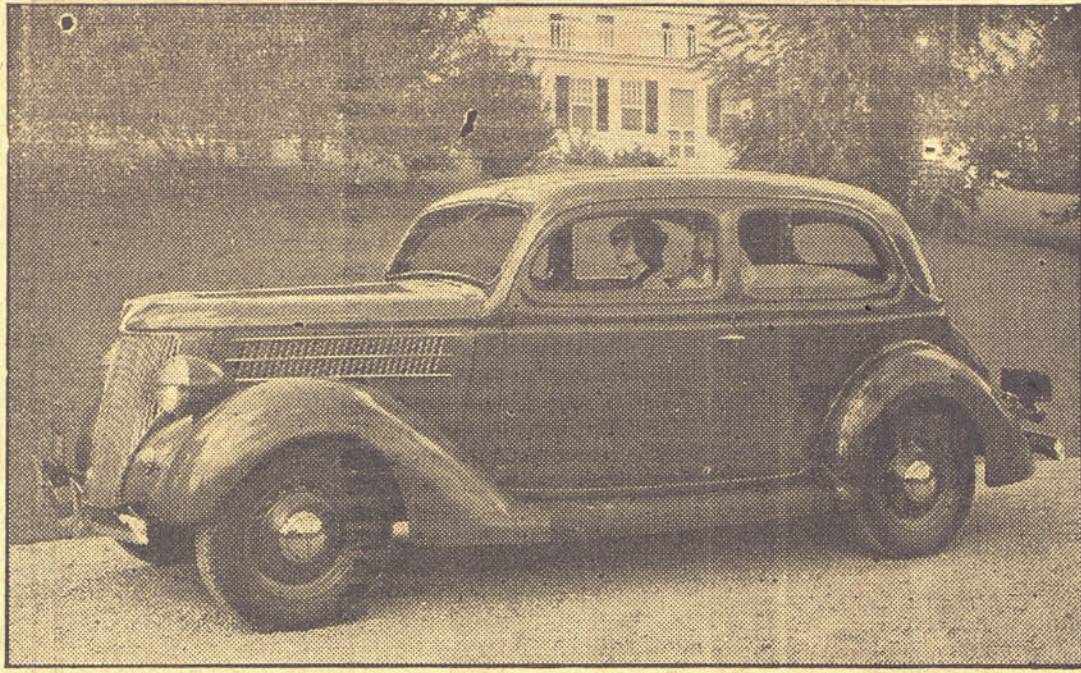
It has been reported that three more locations are being made in the neighborhood of the Sloan well and a lot of work is to be done there.

Gallagher and Lawson on the Moates have a nice show. They began to drill the concrete out Tuesday and Wednesday hit a break in the lime which put out some oil and gas. They have not yet quit drilling but will wash the well shortly, and then give it about 2,500 gallons of acid to get a real test of the play.

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Longer Lines in Ford V-8 for 1936



THE LONGER and more graceful lines of the Ford V-8 for 1936 are well illustrated in this view of the popular De Luxe Tudor Sedan. The new longer hood extends gracefully over the attractive new radiator grille. Wide streamlined front fenders, with an imposing flare, shroud the tires and house the horns behind chromium grilles. New design steel wheels with 12 1/2-inch hub caps are handsome and easy to clean. Bucket-type front seats are exceptionally comfortable. This body type, of welded steel like all Ford V-8 bodies, is also available with out de luxe appointments at lower cost.

Jimmy Walker, Master Showman, Finds Different Circus at Home

By GEORGE TUCKER.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (AP)—Jimmy Walker, erstwhile ringmaster of New York's political circus, returns from his three year period of voluntary exile to find a different New York.

Jimmy's personal version of "Return of the Native" is being played under the "big top" that once was his, but it is now so changed that he scarcely can recognize it.

In the star's dressing-room, where Jimmy's own spankles hung, is Fiorello LaGuardia, whom Jimmy defeated in 1929 by 497,165 votes. Al Smith, always his idol, is no longer actively in politics. John F. Curry, Tammany boss, has been stripped of power. Grover Whalen, Jimmy's pal and favorite "front man," is pursuing private enterprises. And Hector Fuller, scroll writer, is dead, a suicide.

He returns, now that the government is no longer interested in what (as mayor) he did with his private income, to take up the private practice of law which politics interrupted 25 years ago, in 1910, when the 29-year-old son of a Tammany district leader was elected to the assembly. Two years later he was married to Janet Allen, and at the ceremony was the first evidence of Jimmy's chronic tardiness which was to help make him famous as "The Late Mayor Walker." Jimmy arrived for the wedding an hour late.

The Walker Wit
Three years after this the young Irishman from Greenwich village was elected to the senate, and then one day, he turned to a newspaper man and flipped:

"If you've got cracked lips don't listen. They tell me I'm going to be the next mayor." Three years later he was.

Startlingly boyish in appearance, his quick wit and sympathetic appeal quickly earned him the plaudits of people everywhere. He was, politically, what betting men call a "natural," a smart showman whose urbane manner and innate cheerfulness helped him to become a vote-getting sensation.

An example of Jimmy's characteristic self is the occasion of his address to a group of British advertising men. "The Prince of Wales may be your Prince," cried Jimmy, "but he's our pal." This remark, it is alleged, caused Albert H. Wiggins, then head of the board of the Chase National bank, to observe: "As mayor, Jimmy is worth \$1,000,000 a year to New York City."

At the height of his power, James J. Walker was probably the most popular public official in America. Royalty sought him as a companion; five major powers conferred citations upon him. Abroad, as at home, his official and social enterprises were attended by the glamor and excitement of a really important first night. The most casual announcement that Jimmy would appear here or there was sufficient to bring out, like butterflies emerging from their cocoons, a grand parade of "big names."

The legislative storm that final-

ly forced Walker to abdicate got under way in 1931. A committee made a thorough investigation of all contracts issued by the Walker administration. The blow-up, however, left Walker's name unmentioned until, months later, it was charged the mayor had earned a huge profit from an oil venture in which he had invested nothing.

Samuel Seabury, handling the investigation, then brought out huge sums involving a partnership between Jimmy and Paul Block, the newspaper publisher. A campaign to secure Walker's removal was set in motion, and he was haled before Governor Roosevelt at Albany.

Married Betty Compton.
Charging "biased and unfair" tactics, Jimmy, in ill health, resigned from office and left almost immediately for Europe. Shortly afterward the first Mrs. Walker won a divorce and Jimmy quietly married Betty Compton, stage star who, with her mother, had accompanied him abroad.

The succeeding two years Jimmy spent in England, writing columns for London newspapers, en-

tertaining guests from America, and working, it is said, on the biography which he brought with him out of exile.

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"Famous for Eats"

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (AP)—Somebody called Burgess Meredith "The Hamlet of 1940." He is a slender young man with a thin face and slightly awry hair and an uncanny ability to read lines. He won this identifying phrase when he portrayed the character of a shell-shocked British soldier in Katharine Cornell's production of "Flowers of the Forest" at the Martin Beck last season, and ever since then he has been the white-haired juvenile of Broadway.

Not twice in a decade does so young a player earn such Grand Ducal attention, yet even the lay critic need see him only once to know that no mistake has been made. Currently he is sharing honors with a distinguished firebrand of the theater, Richard Bennett, in Sherwood Anderson's "Winterset," the only drama of the new season that has shown indications of climbing into the hit class.

In this bitter, dramatic story which takes place under a damp, gloomy arch of Brooklyn bridge, Meredith gives an amazing performance. The night I saw him three movie scouts and a handful of producers were subjecting him to the rigid scrutiny of pearl buyers appraising new stones.

They say now that he is invited to read every juvenile part that is written for production on Broadway. They say already that he is an "instinctive" actor—that is, he knows instinctively what to do with little or no suggestion from the directors. That's why, in

1935, they are calling Burgess Meredith the Hamlet of 1940. It is, in this day of catch-as-catch-can, a unique commentary that a youngster not long out of his teens may pick and choose at his own discretion.

After his book, a first novel, climbed into the best-seller class, John O'Hara found himself one of the Island's most avidly sought young men. It is a fact that his fan mail now runs shockingly to 15-year-old girls, to disillusioned housewives of 40, and he is seldom able to turn a corner without finding some committee waiting in ambush to drag him away to a literary tea.

"All this doesn't mean a thing to me," O'Hara declared. "One of these days I shall probably write something that it pretty awful, and when the critics bring me down, as they shall, I shan't have far to fall."

Heigh ho! Nor long to wait. The critics, even as this is being pinched through the mill, are taking pot shots at O'Hara. His new book has disappointed them. So much so, in fact, that one critic has hung a pun on John's brow which has traveled by word of mouth from the Battery to the Bronx.

Remembering the excellence of "Appointment in Samarra," his review of John's latest book was entitled:

Disappointment in O'Hara.
The hat check pretty in a new night club handed me a note the other evening with the informa-

tion that one of the "Lonely Heart" clubs of Manhattan had adopted the slogan of a dime-a-dance casino as its motto. "Eternal Enchantment," the slogan goes. Cognizant of the fact that the enchantment of a dance in this festooned danceland lasts only two minutes, one hopes that the Lonely Hearts will find in it a significance of deeper and fuller meaning.

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"Nick" and "Sam"

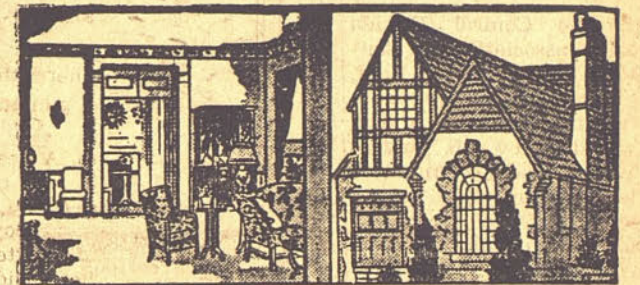
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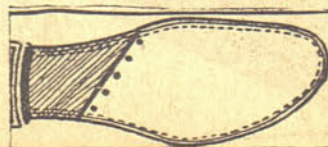
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SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers 535 and 608

The Notebook

Wednesday.

The Humble Bridge club will meet with Mrs. P. G. Booth, Humboldt at 3 o'clock.

All circle of the Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the following places:

Circle 1—Mrs. R. D. Jones, 405 West Thirteenth street.

Circle 2—Mrs. R. E. Kizer, Broadmore apartments.

Circle 3—Mrs. W. H. Hayes, 609 West Ninth street.

Circle 5—Mrs. Cecil Adams, West Fifth street.

Circle 6—Mrs. L. G. Ball, 709 West Fourth street.

Thursday.

The 1920 Bridge club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Brice, West Fourteenth street at 3 o'clock.

Friday.

The Twentieth Century club will meet at 3 o'clock in the club rooms at the library.

The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson, 505 West Seventh street at 8 o'clock.

BACK FROM "HONEYMOON."

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cooper, Jr., returned home Sunday night from what they termed as their "honeymoon" vacation.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bradley have returned from a visit with their parents in Grandview.

A racing automobile has been built in Europe that can carry enough fuel to run it 5,000 miles.

A novel kitchen utensil cuts potatoes for French frying or can be used to dice any vegetable.

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Wednesday November 13

On 17th Street and G Ave.

HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman.

SYNOPSIS: Anne Farnsworth has suddenly found herself allied with the Farnsworth fishermen against the present management of the Farnsworth canneries.

Chapter 26. CROCKER AGAIN.

"The men are sore," replied Orvi to Anne's question. "They want to fight . . . that is a . . . to fight somebody, and John's trying to make them wait and let the law handle it"

A little shadow of unhappiness clouded the afternoon, for Anne felt the man was connected with the Farnsworth Fisheries, and with Rob in town—

Orvi, to distract her attention, pointed to the new gillnetter below.

Anne looked down. A neat boat with a small cabin was chafing at the line holding it to the piling. She was not the one the boys had first thought of, but a better one, painted white on the outside and sea-green on the inside.

"Come on down, it's good you got on slacks, no place for dresses getting tied round your ankles," he said, as he helped her over the side.

George, already down the ladder, dropped lightly into the boat and held it steady for Anne, and a moment later John and Miina joined them. The line was cast off, and the new gillnetter started out on its trial trip to the drifts.

Anne, braced against the bow, watched their progress and felt again the exhilaration she had felt that day aboard the Ahti. Sky and sea were larkspur blue. The sun moving west was gilding horizon clouds and wave-froth with old gold.

She swung around and looked back towards Union Town and her new home. Above the patchwork of its many colored houses reared the dark line of firs, and beyond these, mounds of hills like plum colored velvet, topped by Saddle Back mountain, its pomel carrying a white cloud rider.

"How do you like it?" Anne looked up. John was standing beside her. He seemed a part of his background, his eyes the blue of the sky and water, his skin and hair the bronze of the clouds.

"I love it," she answered. "You don't mind the waves? It's pretty rough today."

"It's like a swing," she began, then paused at the look on John's face. "What's wrong?"

"I'm going to risk spoiling the little fun you've had," he began, frowning.

"You mean there's fresh trouble; the men back there on the wharves are angry about something new?"

"It isn't new, but they're growing tired waiting for me to gather proof to give the authorities. Nikki, will you help me?"

"Surely, if I can."

"Nikki," he squared her around, hands on her shoulders. "Do you know that Rob Crocker is owner of the three fish traps serving the Farnsworth Fisheries?"

"Owner?" she repeated.

"Yes, the man whose money bought the fish traps and is paying the pseudo-owners to run them as their own."

Anne looked at John Neuman in blank astonishment, then slowly an overwhelming comprehension came to her and in it, she felt she had solved the mystery which had sent Luke Farnsworth driving to his death.

"I didn't know," she answered, "but, John, I believe you're right. It explains everything."

"What do you mean?"

Anne looked up at him. He had trusted her in telling her this about the man she had loved; she would trust him.

"I believe Luke received word of this. He wouldn't condemn a man without proof and as that man was to be his son-in-law, he came down in person to find it. He brought me along so I would know, also. The storm kept him from going out to the traps where he probably intended forcing the men there to tell the truth."

"Rob's appearance in Astoria further established his guilt, because Dad was shocked to find him there. There was no real labor trouble at the time, was there?"

"No after the men heard your father was in town they got up a petition, and Tecla took it to him."

"Oh, John, how could he do that, Rob, I mean, go against father's wishes to make more for himself?"

"Men do queer things, Nikki"

"And that's why Rob spoke as he did when I told him about Luke's will. He grew angry at Dad, said he knew why he had changed and he'd show him."

"Try to forget this, Nikki," John advised, seeing her eyes fill. "I wouldn't have worried you if I hadn't thought we might avert an open fight. You stay on in your new house with Liisa. I wouldn't put anything past Farley, and as long as he doesn't know where you are, he can't harm you."

"Harm me?" queried Anne, in surprise, "but why should he do me any physical harm? That's what you mean, isn't it?"

"I don't know why he should, Nikki, and none of us will know until we have heard the final reading of Luke's will, and he knows you won't interfere with his wife's share . . . you see the fewer the kin, the larger the share."

"But, John, I can't sit quietly at home taking care of myself if I could be doing something to avert this trouble."

"I don't know what you could do," he assured her, "that we're not trying to do. If we can prove collusion between the trap owners and Crocker, with intent to defraud the government, then we

can prosecute, but it's hard work doing that. The commission accepted our report, investigated and declared everything had been conducted legally. I appreciate that. They can do nothing without proof and I don't know how we'll get it."

"Maybe I could help—"

"Nikki," there was alarm in John's voice, "don't try, please don't try. Can't you trust me? Won't you promise to take care of yourself while I'm away?"

"I . . . why . . . Anne's cheeks were flooded with color. John's quick cry had sprung from his heart. It was personal, and yet, Anne reasoned, he might feel that way about any defenseless woman.

"I'll promise not to do anything without first giving it long thought," she compromised, then spoke quickly, "What is that?"

"That's the boat song from the Kalevala, the national epic of the Finnish people," explained John. "Sing it in English," Anne asked.

And John, looking toward the setting sun, sang:

And the boat with red he painted, And adorned the prow with gilding.

And with sliver, overlaid it— Anne, listening forgot her girlhood, forgot Luke and Lucinda, forgot everything excepting this man who stood before her unaware of her admiration. It seemed in this moment, that the spirit of the man who sang and her own spirit were fused with that of the country of which he sang—

And upon the sea he steered it, O'er the blue and plashing billows—

The sun slipped into the Pacific like a golden disk, turning the horizon clouds to rose and amber. Twilight moved in from the sea and the new boat paused in its rhythmic chugging until the net was cast, the top line floating in a rounded L. Buoy lights were set twinkling and everywhere Anne looked it seemed as if fishermen had loosed a horde of fireflies to float sparking on the waves.

"Come and get it," sounded Miina's voice from the cabin breaking the enchanted spell of the evening.

They crowded into the little galley, to balance bowls of steaming hot stew on uncertain knees, to spread biscuit with berry jam and to drink heavy cups full of coffee. Then, still talking and laughing, they went back on deck.

Anne, wrapped now in John's great coat, sat in calm contentment, listening to the slap of waves on the boat's sides, the muted voices of the men and, occasionally, a shout of laughter or song from a nearby boat.

This was peace, and with it an undercurrent of pleasurable excitement.

She looked out to where a liner moved across the bar, her stately sides punctuated with round yellow lights from her portholes.

Poor Luke—he hadn't even had the solace of his belief in her. And he was right. She would have married Rob, unknowing, unsuspecting his real nature, Luke, without time to plan, had had to turn to the one person he could trust, Lee Farnsworth.

Suddenly Anne stood up. Lee Farnsworth! Perhaps there was a way out of this trouble after all, and she could go back to her new

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ferguson of Lockhart are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tuttle today.

R. E. Gunn has returned from San Angelo where he visited his family over the week-end.

Mrs. W. K. Dyer of Eastland was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. S. R. Woodward and son, S. R., Jr., have returned to their home in Cleburne, after a visit with Mrs. W. M. Miller.

Mrs. Charles J. Kleiner and children have returned from a visit in Abilene.

Charles J. Kleiner is spending today at his ranch near Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at the home of Mr. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson.

Guy Dabney has returned from his ranch near Sweetwater.

Miss Louise Trammell has returned to Austin after a week-end at home.

Wesley Harrell has returned to Austin where he is attending the University of Texas.

John Sprouse of Houston is transacting business in Cisco today.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Berry have returned to their home in San Angelo after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrell.

Miss Josephine Caldwell has returned to Austin after a visit with Miss Ida Mae Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lee and

home and rest n peace, her work accomplished.

(Copyright, 1935, by Jeanne Bowman.)

Anne takes an important step tomorrow.

children have returned to their home in Colorado after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Lee and other relatives.

Don Traynor transacted business in Fort Worth Monday.

W. J. Armstrong is in Fort Worth on business.

Coleman Williams has returned to Lubbock, where he is a student at Texas Tech, after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lane have returned from a visit in Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wagner and daughter, Patsy Lynn, have returned to their home in Breckenridge after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caudle have returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

Joe Bob Winston spent Sunday with friends in Eastland.

Miss Lennice Ledbetter has returned from a visit with relatives in Scranton.

Dr. J. T. McKissick has returned from Wichita Falls where he has been conducting a meeting.

New Pastor---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

J. C. Mann; DeLeon station, R. G. Percival; DeLeon circuit, W. E. Harrell; Desdemona, E. M. Dailey; Dublin, F. W. Walker; Eastland, E. R. Stanford; Gorman, A. W. Franklin; Pioneer, B. L. McCord; Ranger, T. E. Bowman; Rising Star, G. Alfred Brown; Sipe Springs, L. S. Williams; Wayland-Eolian, L. M. Greenhaw; Scranton, G. C. Williams; Southwestern Advocate commissioner, A. W. Franklin.

EXHIBIT BACK HOME.

MAINZ, Germany, Nov. 8. (AP)—The workshop in which Johannes Gutenberg discovered printing and which was shown at the Chicago world fair, has been recreated in the Gutenberg Museum here.

RETURN FROM PLAINVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tuttle have returned from Plainview where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cain, manager of J. C. Penney's. Mrs. Vida Stephens accompanied them to Plainview for a visit with friends.

A company making glass bottles in the Irish Free state will begin the manufacture of plate and sheet glass in that country.

China will establish a government bureau to study a plan to improve wheat and rice production in that country.

Will Exhibit At

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Afternoon and Night

MONDAY

Nov. 18

Exhibit Located Near T. and P. Freight Depot



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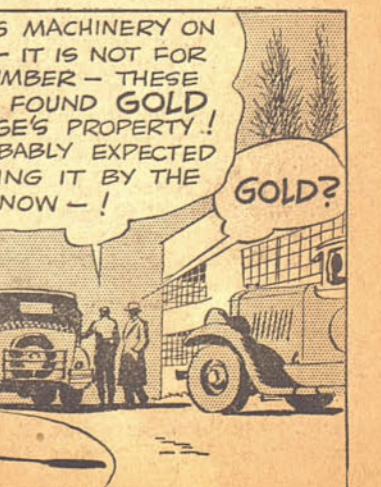
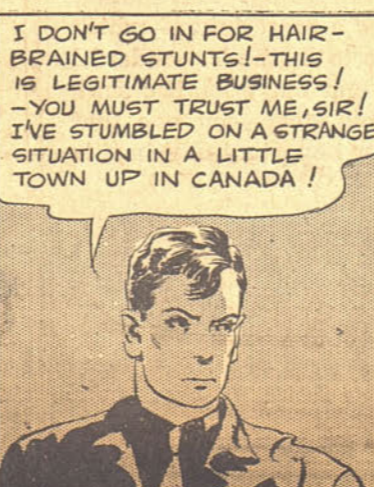
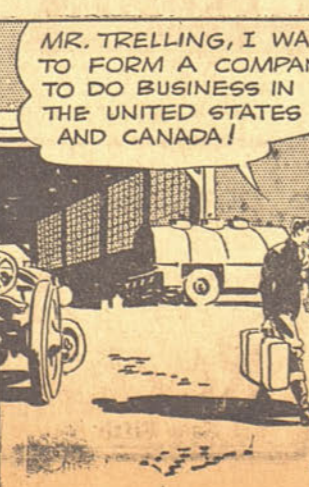
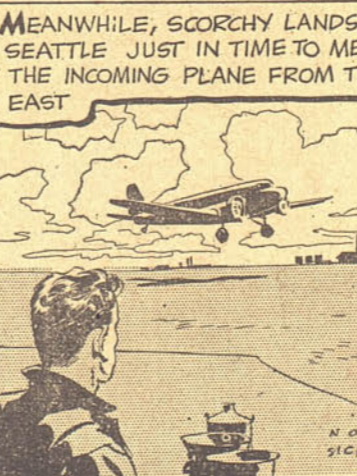
SEE 40 DEEP SEA TERRORS

GENERAL ADMISSION Adults 15c Children 10c

Open 2 p. m. 'Till 10 p. m.

SCORCHY SMITH

FOLLOWING THE DISCOVERY THAT RUFUS KRAG IS SHIPPING MACHINERY INTO BIRCH BAY IN SPITE OF HIS FAILURE TO BUY THE LAFARGE LAND, SCORCHY MAKES A TELEPHONE CALL TO MIAMI FLORIDA, THEN TAKES OFF ON A MYSTERIOUS SOLO FLIGHT...



Loboes and Ranger Bulldogs to Play Here Friday Afternoon

CONTEST IS POSTPONED FROM MONDAY

For the first time in a long period of years the Cisco Loboes and the Ranger Bulldogs will not play on Armistice day. The game, scheduled for Monday afternoon at Chesley field, has been postponed to Friday afternoon, due to a conflict of circumstances which it was felt would materially interfere with the prospect of attracting a large crowd. These circumstances included the Abilene-Breckenridge clash at Breckenridge yesterday which meant the district title. And they included a misty, raw afternoon whose rigors only the faithful would have braved to watch two teams battle to keep out of the conference cellar.

With the game placed on Friday afternoon, however, without the conflict of any other game in the district, Chesley field should prove an attractive lure for football fans, and a large crowd is anticipated. No other teams in the section will play, while both Ranger and Cisco had open dates.

The extra time will also give the teams opportunity to get in better condition for the game.

The postponement is being advertised throughout the district this week in the hope of drawing a big attendance. The rivalry between the Bulldogs and the Loboes is such that, although no title is at stake, the prospect of a close, hard-fought game is always attractive to the customers.

The clash will begin at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

SPORT SLANTS

By PAP

Frequently, in recent years, one has noticed famous football names of a generation ago cropping up in the collegiate line-ups and summaries with little "jr's" attached. The younger generation of Stags, Hestons, Pages and other great names have done little to endanger the reputations of their famous daddies, but then perhaps too much was expected of them because of the names they bore.

Right now young Bill Spaulding is a member of the University of California at Los Angeles football squad which is coached by his father. The younger Spaulding is one of the most promising backs Coach Spaulding has in the ranks.

Navy Has a 'Junior.'
At Annapolis, Midshipman Bill Ingram is carrying on the name his father made famous in navy football. Old "Navy Bill" coached at Annapolis for years and then resigned to take up the coaching duties at the University of California, where he continued to teach football until late last fall when he decided to retire from the field.

Tuss McLaughry, Brown coach, can look forward to better days for he has two sons coming along, and reports have it that the youngsters have the makings of real football players. Andy Kerr's son will soon be wearing the Colgate colors on the gridiron and doing what he can to put over his father's ball-passing tricks.

There is a peculiar situation at Notre Dame. Coach Elmer Layden knows that his kid brother Mike is a fine ball carrier, but does not use him as often as he would like for fear of being accused of showing favoritism. Elmer leans over backward trying not to show Mike any preference with the result that they both suffer, Mike, because he is not getting the opportunity he deserves, and Elmer, because he deprives himself of the full benefit of brother Mike's powerful plunging and blocking.

There have been plenty of brother acts on the gridiron, even several instances where brother opposed brother, but here is a unique situation involving brothers.

Stagg Boys Draw.
The Susquehanna university eleven which recently invaded Bethlehem, Pa., and battled Moravian college to a 0-0 tie, is coached by Amos Stagg, Jr. The Moravian team is directed by Paul Stagg.

Both are sons of Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., who for over 40 years served as coach and athletic director at the University of Chicago, where his sons were students. The elder Stagg now is head coach at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Cal.

Paul is doing a fine job at Moravian, where he succeeded Glenn Killinger, former Penn State star. Moravian scored a big upset when

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Sweet Ann swell! Going places and doing things in a song-sprayed spree of giddy gaiety!

Ann SOTHERN JACK HALEY THE GIRL FRIEND

TOMORROW

DESPERATE! DARING! Sherisked a ruthless vengeance to save the man she loved.



Barbary Coast
Presented by SAMUEL GOLDWYN with MIRIAM HOPKINS EDWARD G. ROBINSON JOEL MCCREA Directed by HOWARD HAWKS

Bucks Assured of District Title in Win Over Abilene

Displaying unquestionable superiority in practically all departments of play, the Breckenridge Buckaroos yesterday afternoon virtually cinched the Oil Belt district title with a smashing 25 to 0 victory over the Abilene Eagles before a capacity crowd in Buckaroos stadium, Breckenridge.

To take the title, Coach Eck Curtis' eleven has only to defeat the team which he coached successfully for a number of years—the Ranger Bulldogs. Ranger, without a win to its credit, defeated by Abilene, Eastland and other teams over which the Buckaroos hold impressive victories, is given no chance to stop the onward march of the Greenies.

It downed Lafayette 6-0 in the first game of its season.

The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

(Editor's Note—Opinions expressed in this column are the personal ones of the "Judge" and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Cisco Daily Press. The writer is a member of the staff of the Press and the column is published because of its interesting and incisive comments on issues and news of the day by a journalist of the "old school.")

BANQUET HONORING MORRIS SHEPPARD

The judge is in receipts of the below mentioned invitation from his former young man friend, Hon. Harry Tom King, of Abilene, to be his guest at the banquet to be tendered Senator Morris Sheppard, Nov. 27, at that city. At the festivities Senator Sheppard will be the guest of honor, and will deliver the principal address at the banquet, which will be tendered him at the Hilton hotel.

Naturally the Judge would be delighted to participate in the honors of this event, but inasmuch as the Daily Press editor will be one of the honored guests, and it is necessary for one of us to sit on the lid, in and out of season, the Judge will deny himself the felicity of the occasion in favor of the managing editor, Mr. Butler.

My friend's invitation is as follows:

My Dear Judge:
"United States Senator Morris Sheppard will be in Abilene on Wednesday, Nov. 27, will be tendered a banquet at the Hilton Hotel at 6 o'clock p. m., and will speak at the high school auditorium on 'The State of the Nation' at 8:30 o'clock p. m. It would afford me a great deal of pleasure if you would be my guest at the banquet and attend the speaking."

It is always a treat to hear Senator Sheppard, and certainly I should enjoy nothing more than to be the guest of my old friend, Harry Tom King, whom I knew in his younger days, back in Milam county, whose flight I have watched in his chosen profession with that zeal of friendship that has existed from his early manhood.

But it's a treat to hear the senator on any subject which he may choose for his address, for the senator is one of those few statesmen of modern times that has the distinction of being an orator as well as a statesman. In fact he is one of the few sweet singers on the rostrum that is left us from those earlier days when oratory was a prerequisite of statesmanship. Although the senator is recognized as one of the staunchest of prohibitionists he has the esteem of antis and prohibitionists alike. The antis love him because of his sincerity, and of course the dries worship him for

his fidelity to the cause of which he espouses.

I heard the senator speak in years that are gone, and felt myself greatly entertained and edified by his logic and oratory. On the occasion of this address Senator Sheppard, then a representative in congress from the first district of Texas, related an incident that has impressed itself upon my memory. He stated:

"I was billed to make an address at a certain place, and before the address the gentleman who introduced me asked what I was and what I represented. I told him that I was a congressional representative from district number one, of Texas.

"I was considerably surprised when this gentleman introduced me as congressman from the 104th district.

"After the talk was over I asked him why he introduced me as the congressman from the 104th district?"

"Oh," he said, "we don't want to hear a talk from a man from the 1st district of Texas. We want to hear some one who is higher up than the first district."

But I want to assure those who go to Abilene next Wednesday that what Morris Sheppard tells them will not be the mouthings of a mediocre speaker, but real oratory from the senior senator of Texas, and there will be none who will be called upon to offer any apology for what he says or how he says it. You will hear the expressions, not only of a statesman, but you will be entertained by his oratory.

I am sorry I won't be able to hear him.

PRUDE PROSECUTES NUDDISH ACTIVITIES

Press reports tell of New York police rading a nudist exhibition staged on the occasion of the 30th annual benefit show of the Society of Illustrators, Nov. 8. The raid was made on the complaint of a woman, giving her name as Jeanette Rice, evidently a prude, with no appreciation of humor or the artistic. However, the complaining witness seems to have vanished into thin air, as all trace of the lady of prudish proclivities, seems to have been lost. The police are said to have stopped the show, and placed under arrest five performers, who were compelled to borrow overcoats from male friends before they could accompany the officers to police headquarters. Those placed under arrest were said to have been clothed in Mother Eve costume, minus the fig leaves, while others were partially clothed.

800 Top-Flights

Reports said that in the audience there were 800 "top-flight" members of the country's artistic and professional circles, men of national reputation in the world artistic. Men friends who accompanied the girls to police headquarters posted bonds of \$50 for their appearance at court.

Probably the end of the matter will be the forfeiture of the bonds, as there will hardly be an appearance of the offending females on trial day.

The story reminds me of the trial of an art dealer in Atlanta, Ga., about 30 years ago, who was

arraigned for exhibiting a portrait of Lady Godiver in his show window. The late Hoke Smith, then a comparatively young attorney, defended the art dealer, whom he acquitted, and in the course of his argument stated that there were some people, (referring to the complaining witness), whose minds were so "corrupt that they could not distinguish between art and nudity." Probably the prudish Miss Rice may be classed in the same category as that described by Hoke Smith in the Atlanta trial. She could see nothing but the vulgar in the nude exhibition, and probably having remembered her own mirrored reflected form, could see nothing in the female form divine to inspire the artistic, and is not a believer in the adage that the "dressmaker is incapable or improving on God's handiwork."

Reason for Such Shows

But there is doubtless a reason for young handsome females parading their charms before a male audience. (I am wondering why Miss Rice was a member of that audience, as I conclude the show was widely advertised, and she must have known its nature before she procured her admission ticket.)

Doubtless the principal reason for the girls appearing in nude was the pinch of poverty, for the remuneration must have been alluring, and as they were probably victims of these depressing times, saw an opportunity to stave off the wolf from their portals a bit longer. Therefore, their act was not for the purpose, so much, of

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WANTED—Turkey pickers. Apply Ballard Produce Co. Phone 296. 6t-163.

LOST—Horse. Black and white paint. Return Rex Carter, 909 W. 9th. 3t-164

FOR RENT—Five-room house, Humbletown. Tel. 238-J.

LOST—Long haired gray kitten, four months old, has yellow spot on head. Reward. Tel. 129.

Harley Sadler to Bring Back Street Parade

One of the outstanding features with the Bailey Bros. circus is the parade of the Gay Nineties. The only motorized circus in the world today carrying parade equipment. Cages of wild animals drawn by imported Shetland ponies, horses, clowns, dogs and monkeys, bands and callopes. The Bailey Bros.

exhibiting the female form in the nude as the necessity of relieving their material wants. If this be true our domestic governmental system may be at fault. If every person was assured of employment there would be no necessity of dependent females resorting to such methods to add a few dollars to the family treasury.

circus parade has one of the oldest band wagons there is to be found in the world today, being over 75 years old. This parade is very beautiful both in color and appearance, and here you will see Cleo, the world's largest elephant, standing over 14 feet high. Worth traveling miles to see. This parade will delight the hearts of everyone. Watch your newspapers for time and date.

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He was feverish at six o'clock—and acted as if a bad cold or influenza was in the offing. But mother called the doctor who gave her a prescription—which came to us. And now, thanks to mother's wonderful care, the doctor's knowledge, and our scientific skill, son's all sight again. A simple story—but one that happens over and over—and our important part in it is our greatest pride.

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