

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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# ETHIOPIANS MARCH TO ATTACK ITALIANS

## Women Invited to Booster Dinner Monday

**Through the Editor's Spectacles**  
By GEORGE

Dr. Charles Hale was perturbed this morning for fear the fellows would give him a panning. He came back from the deer fields of southwest Texas in company with Alex Spears and E. R. McDaniel empty-handed, and blaming the lack of any good fortune upon his "poor marksmanship." The three left Friday and returned home last night. The scene of the hunt was the J. B. Wallace ranch near Kent, Texas. Mr. Wallace once lived in Cisco and he and Mr. Spears have been friends since they punched cattle together as boys in that same section of the state.

Dr. Hale brought back memories of the biggest deer he had ever seen. They roused the animal twice but he was too far away for effective shooting, Doc said. Even Wallace, who had lived in the country as a cattleman for 20 years, marvelled at the size of the buck, said Dr. Hale.

The three saw five bucks, Doc estimated. He, himself, shot four times. "All that trip, Doc, just for the pleasure of firing four shells?"

"I wouldn't take for that trip, even if we didn't get any deer," he replied.

The range was in good condition, cattle were fat and conditions looked good for the country there, he reported.

Popping of guns along the shores of Lake Cisco was a new sound to disturb early morning calm today. The duck season has opened. Promptly at 7 o'clock a. m. the firing began, like the sound of snipers on a distant battle front. Hunters returning, reported fair luck. There are—or were—plenty of the fowl up the lake, they said.

The Cisco Daily Press believes in the Red Cross 100 per cent. response of the employees to the roll call appeal this morning shows. Every member of the force enrolled in the great organization.

The Lobos will have a chance this week to prove whether their victory over Ranger was the result of a temporary "pepping up" or whether that victory demonstrated a fundamental improvement in their playing. The Children's team will come to Chesley field Friday afternoon to test the stamina of the home brigade. Children, fresh from a victory over Quannah who defeated Eastland, will evidently give the Lobos something to think about. Latest comparisons indicate the home boys are in for a shellacking. If they come through the fire all right, they ought to be able to give Abilene a game fight of it Thanksgiving day. A victory over the Eagles would make a poor season a great success. It would mean that only Breckenridge and Brownwood would have beaten the home town eleven, and that would not be a bad record.

## BLANTON TO BE SPEAKER OF EVENING

**State Parks Chairman Also Invited to Be Present**

The dinner for the Cisco Boosters Monday evening on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel will not be limited to men, Johnny Cox, president of the Boosters, said today. Women also are invited.

"The nature of the meeting and the subjects that will be considered are of such general interest that we want every interested citizen who desires to attend to be present," he said.

"Women as well as men are interested in the community, and their help is sought."

The meeting will be addressed by Cong. Thomas L. Blanton. Also invited is Wendell W. Mayes, Brownwood editor and newly appointed chairman of the Texas State Parks board.

Tickets are being sold for 50 cents at the drug stores and the Laguna hotel. Cisco people were urged to buy their tickets at once to enable arrangements for the dinner to be more effectively made.

The program will begin with a short song to be led by Horace Condey. The invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. W. H. Cole, new Methodist pastor. Director R. L. Maddox and his "German band" will play before and during the meal. Mrs. James Moore will give a reading and upon the introduction of out-of-town guests, Cong. Blanton will speak.

## Clarence Tune Is Burned on Hands

Clarence Tune, full time employee of the Cisco fire department, was painfully burned this morning while trying to start the engine in an automobile. He had primed the carburetor with gasoline, which was ignited by a spark from the engine exhaust. Both hands were painfully burned up to the wrist, but it could not be determined how deep the wounds were.

Leslie Garrett, another fireman who was present, succeeded in smothering the blaze almost instantly, preventing more severe injury.

Garrett said he wrapped them in a healing lotion and took him to his residence. Garrett said he was apparently resting easy, and unless the burns are deeper than he anticipates, Tune will be recovered in a short while.

## HUNTERS KILL 17 BUCKS.

A party of hunters from Breckenridge and Wichita Falls stopped for lunch here at noon today, returning from a most successful deer hunt. The party had 17 bucks, which they were taking back as trophies of their hunt.

Charles Salter, chief of police on the University of Louisville campus for the last five years, has never had to reprimand a student.

First Lady of Philippines



Mrs. Aurora Aragon Quezon (above), wife of President Manuel Quezon of the new Philippine Commonwealth, has been active in social life in Manila since her marriage to the Filipino political leader at Hongkong in 1919. (Associated Press photo.)

## 26 Churches Put Offerings in Car for Buckner Home

Twenty-six churches brought offerings for Buckner's Orphans home to the car spotted yesterday in the T. and P. yards to receive the gifts, a checkup showed. Value of the offerings was \$1,200.

The car was donated by the railroad, the Rev. T. J. Sparkman, pastor of East side Baptist church and chairman of the committee, said. He expressed the committee's thanks to the railroad and to the T. and P. officials for their cooperation in loading it. The offering is an annual event with the Cisco Baptist association.

## JAPS BLAME US POLICIES

The Japanese foreign office attributed to British and American policies in China the necessity for an internal political campaign to ouster North China from the Nanking government.

Tokyo explained that the United States' silver purchase policy had intensified China's economic troubles and that Britain's support of Nanking currency reform had aided the autonomy movement.

Washington betrayed deep concern, although there was no comment. American business firms have large holdings in the affected territory. There was much speculation whether a note would be sent to Japan. At Nanking, Japanese Ambassador Akira Ariyoshi said "Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek (Chinese nationalist leader) has given me solemn assurance that Japan has no cause for apprehension regarding North China."

## T. B. Harris, 70, Dies Today at Dan Horn

Death of T. B. Harris, 70, prominent Dan Horn farmer who has been ill for 14 months, occurred at 8:30 this morning. Funeral arrangements were being held in abeyance pending arrival of some of his children.

Survivors include Mrs. Harris and four sons and three daughters. The sons are Jack, Rhine, Butler and W. F. Harris and the daughters, Mrs. Alvie Peevy, Miss Vera Harris and Mrs. M. I. Yeager.

## Chevrolet Coupe Is Stolen Here

A Chevrolet coupe, 1928 model, belonging to Alton Bint, was stolen last night from D avenue before the Nu-Way Beauty shop. Mr. and Mrs. Bint parked the machine at 7:30 and went to the show. When they came out at 9 it was gone.

**JELICOE DIES**  
LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP) — Lord Jellicoe, British admiral and an outstanding figure in the World war, died today.

## WTCC COTTON PLEA BACKED BY CHAMBER

**More Equitable Allotment Under Bankhead Law Asked**

A resolution endorsing the West Texas chamber of commerce appeal to Sec'y of Agriculture Wallace for a more equitable allotment of tax-free cotton to west Texas areas under the Bankhead plan was passed by the board of directors of the Cisco chamber of commerce last night.

It was pointed out that the base years upon which cotton allowances have been allocated include subnormal years in certain west Texas counties due to drought when nothing was produced. Effect of this is to reduce the allowable for these areas much below what it should be, in comparison with other areas not affected by those droughts.

The appeal is made to adjust the base period so as to include productive years of a character to increase the allotments to an equitable extent.

At the time of passing the resolution, the board also voted to circulate petitions among the cotton producers of the Cisco area urging the department of agriculture to accede to the WTCC request.

The highway situation was reviewed and satisfactory progress was reported on all projects, including that of securing right-of-way for the relocation of Highway No. One.

## RANGERS WILL KEEP RAIDING

AUSTIN, Nov. 20. (AP) — L. G. Phares, acting director of the Texas department of public safety, said that state rangers would continue to raid Top o' Hill terrace, a resort near Fort Worth, and similar establishments.

The Tarrant county grand jury failed to indict Fred Browning, operator of Top o' Hill, which rangers recently raided. The rangers filed gambling charges.

Phares said he had evidence which he believed would set aside press notices that the grand jury had no-billed because of insufficient evidence.

## Mayors Recommend Relief Extension

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20. (AP)—Continuation of the federal relief program through the next fiscal year was recommended by the United States Conference of Mayors today. Prompt state passage of legislation necessary to make the social security act effective was urged.

Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of New York City was elected president of the conference.

## WORK ORDERS ISSUED UPON \$134,000 ROAD PROJECTS

Out of a total of approximately \$1,500,000 in approved WPA "farm-to-market" road projects in Eastland county, work orders have been issued on \$134,802.81, with some already under way, County Comm'r Arch Bint said today.

Two of the projects are in Mr. Bint's precinct No. 1, and another—the Grapevine-Eastland road—is located between Precinct One and Four and shared jointly by them.

All the roads will be widened, reshaped and gravelled, making them all-weather in character, Mr. Bint said.

Wins Twain Award



Richard Reed (above), 14-year-old Bloomington, Ind., high school student, was named winner of a nationwide literary contest sponsored by the Hannibal, Mo., centennial celebration of Mark Twain's birth. (Associated Press photo.)

## Reopen McDonald Case; Testimony of Thurman Read

AUSTIN, Nov. 20. (AP) — The state re-opened the McDonald case today and read the testimony of D. Thurman, agent of the agriculture department in the purchase of jacks and stallions, made before the special investigating committee.

A portion read in to the record concerned the charge that McDonald "did unlawfully, willfully and corruptly accept a bribe" from Thurman and others in the form of two mares valued at \$250 each. McDonald's attorneys protested that the testimony was taken before the committee in the absence of McDonald and that McDonald would be denied the right to cross-examine. Later the defense withdrew the protest.

## Ellsworth Off on Hop Over Antarctic

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 20. (AP)—A New York Times dispatch said that Lincoln Ellsworth took off from Dundee island on a projected 2,000-mile flight from Weddell sea to Ross sea. The route would take him across an unknown portion of Antarctica to Admiral Byrd's former base at "Little America."

## Vollmer Orchestra Plays Here Tonight

Jack Vollmer and his radio orchestra will be presented for a dance on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel this evening from 9 o'clock until 1, it was announced. Popular prices will be charged.

## SHARP FIGHT OCCURS UPON SOUTH LINE

**Strong Column of Defenders Reported Moving to Selicot**

(By Associated Press)  
The Ethiopians were reported today to be marching to attack the Italian north front, between Dolo and Makale, after a sharp battle on the southern front which caused casualties reported to be over 450 on both sides.

Asmara, the Italian headquarters, received word that a strong column of Ethiopians were advancing toward Selicot, eight miles below Makale, into the territory where the Italians have been consolidating their positions.

Mussolini convoked the nation's fruit and vegetable growers syndicate to plan increased national production in opposition to the sanctions.

From authoritative sources it was said that France feels that a settlement of the war depends upon the Italians and Ethiopians fighting a decisive battle.

## NORGE SCHOOL OPENS THURS.

The Norge free cooking demonstration to be conducted here by Miss Sawyer, kitchen expert of Muskegon, Mich., will begin at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the former Miller-Lauderdale location adjoining the Cisco State bank building. The two-day demonstration will be under the auspices of Lee and Co., local Norge distributors.

Gifts will be offered each afternoon and the lectures will conclude at 4 o'clock, it was announced.

## DYER PRAISED FOR LIONISM

F. L. Kuykendall, formerly of Albany and past-governor of this district of Lions International, now with the Texas Railroad commission at Austin, was the guest of the Cisco Lions club today noon. Mr. Kuykendall made a short talk.

The gift of the Electrolux refrigerator by the Community Natural Gas company through Manager Hal L. Dyer, was accepted by the club, whose thanks for the gift was expressed through President Lee Smith. Smith paid tribute to the services of Mr. Dyer and his constant activity in behalf of the club.

J. A. Bearman was made chairman of a promotional committee of the club.

Violin and guitar selections by Ernest Hittson and Mr. Jernigan were presented.

## BROOM FACTORY.

CIMARRON, Kas., Nov. 20. (AP)—Broom-corn farmers and George T. Smith, veteran broom maker, have joined hands in a co-operative broom factory here.

A drill team of eight registered Arabian horses is maintained by the W. K. Kellogg Institute of Animal Husbandry of the University of California.

**Weather**  
WEST TEXAS—Fair and warmer in the north portion tonight; Thursday, fair and warmer in the east section.  
EAST TEXAS—Fair and slightly warmer in the north portion tonight; Thursday, fair and warmer in the interior.

## DAILY PRESS 100 PER CENT RED CROSS ROLL CALL FIRM

The Cisco Daily Press was the first business firm in the territory canvassed by the team of Mrs. Paul Woods and Mrs. George F. Fee to go 100 per cent in the Red Cross roll call, they said this morning. Every employe of the company enrolled as a member when the workers called in the course of the campaign.

The campaign started off at 9 a. m. with most of the team captains and their workers on the

mark, and reports of the progress being made over the city were encouraging. Mrs. J. E. Spencer, roll call chairman for Cisco, said. Those teams who did not start work this morning are preparing to do so in the morning, it was said. The plan is to complete the drive tomorrow night.

The goal before the roll call this year is 500 memberships, or one-third of the total sought from the entire county.

**THE CISCO DAILY PRESS**

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

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**MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
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**BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**

And there shall be a tabernacle for a shadow in the day time from the heat, and a place of refuge. So we may rejoice and be glad all our days.—Isaiah 4: 6; Ps. 90: 14.

Thou who hast borne all burdens, bear our load. Bear thou our load whatever it may be, Our guilt, our shame, our helpless misery. Bear thou who only canst, O God, my God.—**ROSETTI.**

Have you never found your cross a lifting up? Never found the everlasting parabole that makes a crown repeating itself for you?—Phillip Brooks.

**We Have Something**

**T**HE Cisco Boosters are preparing a gathering of real significance here next Monday evening when they entertain Cong. Thomas L. Blanton and, perhaps, the new state parks board chairman, Wendell W. Mayes, at a dinner on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel. It is no secret that the Boosters are interested in getting the earliest possible action on the development of the Cisco state park, and that the dinner will be taken as opportunity for those most responsible for getting the work started in the manner desired to become acquainted with the possibilities. The lake park area is impressive enough to sell its possibilities without a spoken word of explanation or argument. The average visitor, thinking in terms of the average terrain of this west Texas land is considerably surprized when the vista of the canyon park site appears suddenly before

him over the crest of a slope. He had no idea that the site would appear like that.

**C**ISCO, therefore, is interested in showing the proper officials what the community has, confident that, when this is done, it will be a sufficient inducement.

**C**ISCO is not asking for a gift. This community has something of great value to offer. It is asking only that this resource be developed to the service of which it is capable and which it ought to be rendering to the public at large in the way of recreation and amusement.

**L**OCAL citizens, therefore, ought to support the Boosters' effort to make the dinner next Monday evening a significant success. Tickets are selling at a low price. A great demonstration of community interest in this project and in the civic welfare as a whole such as a capacity attendance upon this dinner would be cannot but be of great influence upon the future course of the project.

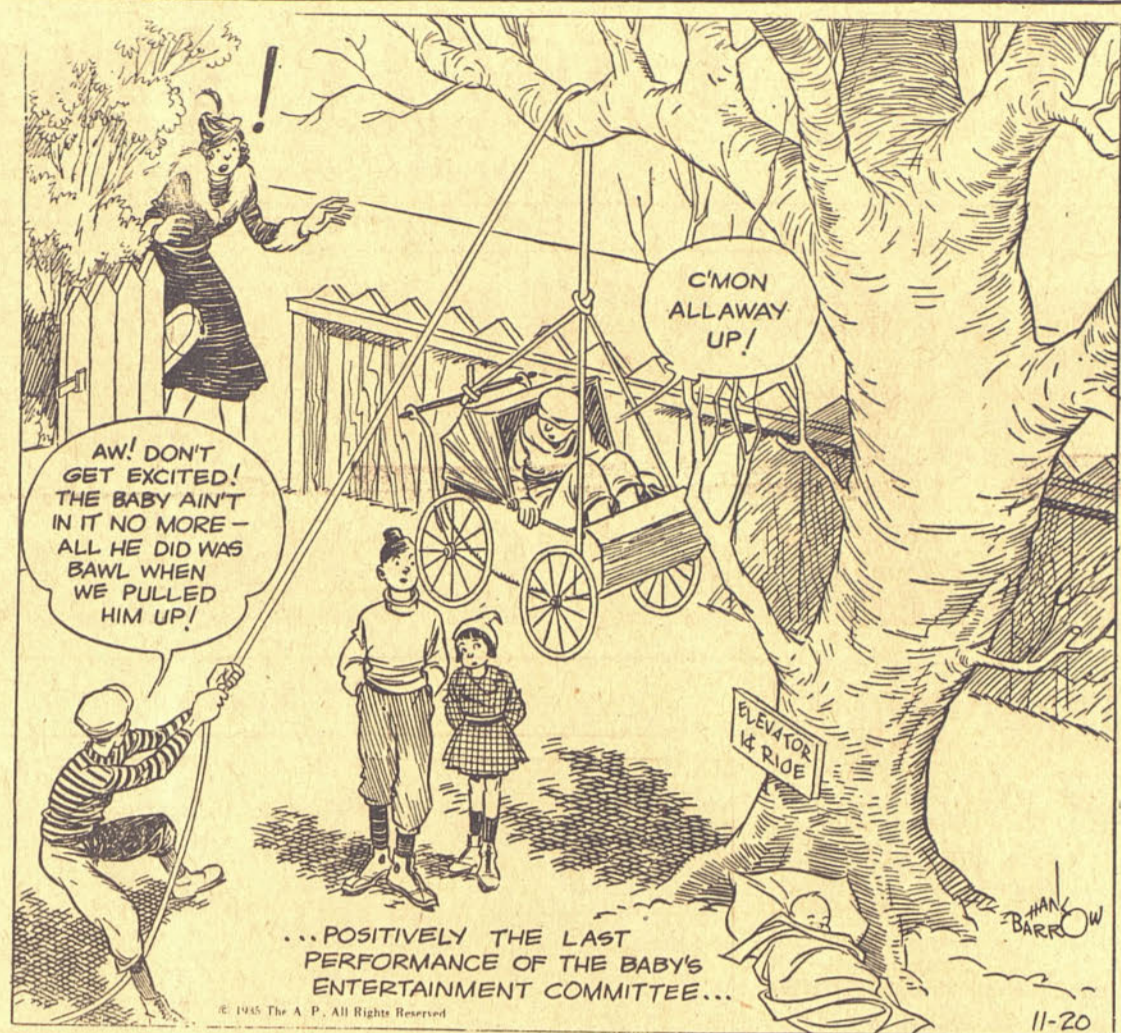
**Trade Treaty With Canada**

**T**HERE is a lot of kicking over the cutting of duties on certain articles imported from Canada provided for in the trade treaty with Canada just concluded. The United States made reductions in the rates on 79 articles. The domestic groups affected by these cuts have set up a great howling, of course. They foresee economic ruin for a great part of the country. They do not complain about the cuts on 180 articles that Canada has allowed, giving the United States better trade opportunity than has been allowed any other non-British country.

**T**HE treaty is a further step toward mutually profitable trade relationships that will stimulate recovery as nothing else will do. A trade means a give and take proposition. There are bound to be outcries and protests. But whatever adverse effect a concession in one quarter has upon a certain group, the beneficial effects upon the national economy as a whole through gains in other quarters usually more than offset the losses. High tariff walls and restrictive international relationships were largely blamed for the world wide depression. Congestion of markets, and interference with an essential normal flow of goods back and forth across international boundaries were said to have brought about one of the most amazing economic phenomena in modern times—a trade famine in the midst of the greatest period of productive effort in history.

**B**Y OPENING up the lanes, giving normal and easy access to trade between countries, particularly on this side of the globe where America will find its greatest destiny and its soundest economic development, the Roosevelt administration will accomplish more for recovery than all the domestic panaceas that may be devised out of the imaginations of the brain trusters.

**THE GAY THIRTIES**



these only after they have satisfied the custodians they are qualified and previously have examined all printed material on the treaty they wish to study. The documents are fragile. The diplomatic history of America is contained in them. There is for example, the Louisiana purchase treaty, signed by Napoleon Bonaparte, on parchment enclosed between heavy purple velvet covers. It is sealed by a cord of silk passing through the pages and imbedded at the other end in sealing wax. The whole treaty rests in a circular box of gold which weighs more than one pound. There is the treaty signed by Queen Victoria shortly after the Civil war, sealed in similar fashion. It, too, is enclosed in a silver box about twice the size of the French one in gold. The original manuscripts containing ratification of the constitution are there with their priceless signatures. **May Be Moved.** A treaty with 12 Indian tribes signed by George Washington in 1776 is deposited there, as well as the formal request of the King of Burma in 1930 for a treaty with the United States because he feared the growing power of Great Britain. One of the most interesting is the treaty signed with the Ottoman empire in 1830. It stands three feet high and two feet wide. The text starts far below the center in order that space might be left for Allah to insert anything he pleased. Eventually these historic documents may be removed from state department to the magnificent new archives building on Pennsylvania avenue, where more adequate and safe space has been provided. However, because many of them are yet being used for practical purposes by the state department they may remain where they are. Final decision rests with a special committee composed of the members of the president's cabinet, the chairmen of the senate and house library committees, the librarians of congress, the national archivist and the secretary of the Smithsonian institution.

"Lucky," who succeeded to power after the "demise" of "Joe the Boss" Mesarcia, four years ago, although influential, is regarded as just another head-line runner, while Torrio, badly wanted by the police, is emulating the elusive tactics of the "Seldom Seen Kid," fictional character of the underworld. A canvass of underworld character's probably would reveal more colorful names than could be lured from a library of fiction. There was Otto Herman, killer with Schultz, known everywhere as "Regret," so called because he once won a bet on a horse named Regret. "Legs" Diamond, whose first name was Jack, won his cognomen because of his extraordinarily skinny under-pinning. The slighthness of Augie Pisano's frame caused him to be known as "Little Augie." Because of his firm grip upon Brooklyn Italians, Joe Mesarcia was known as "Joe the Boss." And for reasons obvious to friend and foe Jake Wallner came to be called "Jake the Bum."

**Politics At Random**

By **BYRON PRICE**, (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.)  
 The pastime of juggling figures in the electoral college, of making up and tearing down various possible winning combinations for 1936, gives many anticipatory thrills to the political dopsters as the long winter evenings set in. It already has been pointed out in these columns how some democrats calculate that the south and the larger states of the east, helped by one or two border states and leaving the west and mid-west out of it entirely, might reelect Mr. Roosevelt. A still more obvious democratic combination, of course, from the imaginative viewpoint, would be one composed of southern, western and mid-western electoral votes. Wilson achieved that result in 1916, winning without the support of any northern state east of Ohio. From the republican angle, there are many mathematical possibilities. Assuming—as most politicians do—that the south will go democratic in 1936, the republican problem is to form a winning combination of east and west. Several imaginary solutions suggest themselves, but all of them start with the east, or most of it, as the cornerstone of any possible republican victory. **A Losing Combination.** Suppose, for instance, that the republicans adopted a platform and nominated a candidate with the sole idea of re-winning the west; and that by so doing they sacrificed whatever margin they might otherwise have in the east. How would it figure out on the basis of electoral votes? The answer is somewhat surprising, considering the vast geographical extent of the western

country as shown on the maps. The party might carry the entire area west of Pennsylvania, including the mid-west, the north-west, the southwest, the far west and all of the border states of Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Maryland, and still lose the election. The total electoral vote of this whole territory, embracing 26 states, is 253. The number needed to elect a president is 266. To make up the deficit of 13 votes it still would be necessary to carry one large or several small eastern states; and the practical effect would be, necessarily, that the campaign must be on a pitch which would appeal to the east in general. Which explains why the east is the one essential consideration in all republican calculations. For the G. O. P., the sun must rise in the east if it ever is to shine at all. **Some G. O. P. Figures.** Naturally, then, the republicans will seek to carry, not merely a part of the east, but all of it. The eastern states have a certain common interest industrially, and a campaign designed for one would be designed equally for all. In this eastern group, starting with Pennsylvania on the west, are 151 electoral votes. Republican strategists begin by assuming these votes are capturable, even though the democrats by no means concede it. But 115 more are needed to elect. The next step in republican calculations usually is to list as the best possibilities the following: Ohio, which recently turned out a number of democratic mayors. Michigan, which re-elected a republican senator in the 1932 democratic landslide. Illinois, where republican down-state strength is traditional. Kansas, which has a republican governor. California, normally heavily republican and now witnessing a democratic split. Together these five states have 105 votes. Added to the east, they would bring the imaginary total

to 256, or within 10 of a majority. Some republicans then add Indiana, with 15 votes, Iowa with 13, West Virginia with 8, Oregon with 5. Some list the entire west as doubtful. Hardly any two suggested combinations agree. The most that can be gained from these calculations so early in the campaign is an indication of the probable direction of republican effort. In no sense is it the intention to forecast what actually will be the result.

**A Washington Daybook** By **HERBERT PLUMMER**

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (P)—**Resurrection of a 64-year-old treaty at the state department, which might have important bearing on whether the United States legally could, if it desired, embargo raw materials to Italy, has focused attention on a small dusty chamber of which few in Washington have been aware. Officially designated as the protocol room, it is the repository for copies of treaties concluded between this and other countries since the foundation of the American republic. These few yellowing pages of parchment, comprising a treaty of commerce and navigation between the United States and Italy, contain a provision that the treaty shall remain in force one year from the day notice of intention to terminate is given by one of the contracting parties. Neither the United States nor Italy as yet has given such notice. It is only one of the priceless documents to be found in this sequestered nook at the state department. **Documents Guarded.** The state department watches over these precious treaties with the greatest care. No one except research students ever are admitted to the protocol room, and

**Man About Manhattan** By **GEORGE TUCKER**

**NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (P)—**Ever since the beginning of modern gangsters in the big city, one of the romantic fallacies bruited about is that the chiefs whose names appear most frequently in the papers are the "brains" of the mobs. This, as anyone may see after making what Al Smith would call an examination of the records, is strictly the Okra Soup, as almost never are the headline boys the real "brains" behind the throne. Dutch Shultz, overlord of the numbers racket who was mowed down in a Jersey bar recently, was by no means the shrewd thinker who single-handed planned his coups and waged campaigns against rival racketeers. "Legs" Diamond, legendarily the Brain of a powerful underworld clique, was only a build-up figure, a cheap hoodlum who rode the front pages behind a \$1,000,000 publicity campaign. None of the notorious Amberg trio, now all dead, could be called the master brain behind the loan sharks' racket. The real "intelli-

**Human and Other Nature** By **W. F. BRUCE**

When I read the story that Specs quoted from R. H. Wells Friday I laughed in spite of H—; I mean in spite of the hyphenated word he used there. I could hardly help saying to myself (rather than aloud), "That's just about right." Love keeps one from a great many things that his feelings at the moment might incline him to do. And after all why isn't love a much better restraint on a man's domestic behavior? Or a woman's either? For I notice that some will go about as far as the law will allow. If public sentiment, or the tendency of people to tend to their own business, or a kind of hands off policy in general gives them leeway some will venture up to the very door of the jail. That's the limit; but even this side of the limit there are many inelegant, and thoughtless, and selfish attitudes in married life that just a little love would prevent. Matrimonial harness surely needs good holdback,

life. Two people who have gone out and established a home and reared a family, who have braved poverty and have finally sent the sons and daughters out to bless the world and to establish homes of their own while they themselves during their remaining days together have made themselves practically indispensable to one another. Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet has put this sentiment into song.

**With Comanche Trail Scouts**

**RALLY**  
 Due to inclement weather and conflicting meetings the rally scheduled for the south district at San Saba last Friday night was not well attended by scouts from the other towns in the district, however, the court of honor was held for the San Saba scouts, which was followed by the various contests outlined for the rally. A number of parents and other visitors were in attendance, and the meeting was enjoyed by all. It is hoped that the weather will be much better on the next rally date, which will enable all troops to participate.

**POW WOW**  
 The Blanket scouters played hosts to the scouter's monthly pow wow, which was held at the high school gymnasium last Monday night. Scout-master Jones and his committee are to be complimented for the program and the spirit of the occasion.

**CHRISTMAS CAMP**  
 Some of you scouters have not expressed your opinion as to whether or not you want a Christmas camp. It has been proposed that we have a three-day camp immediately following Christmas day. If you are interested we're asking that you write in the let us know.

**GOOD TURNS**  
 Thanksgiving is almost here and we hope that all troops will have a good turn for that holiday; also that all troops are making plans for their good turn for the Christmas holiday.

**SAME CAP 37 YEARS.**  
 SPRINGDALE, Ark., Nov. 20. (P)—A. D. Wilson has a new cap—his first in 37 years. "She was a pretty good cap," the farmer commented as he discarded the neadgear which he had been wearing since its purchase in Iowa in 1898.

**EIGHT HOURS IN FIELD AT 101**



Adam Pezall, 101-year-old Sauk County, Wis., farmer, was in the fields of his farm shucking corn when this picture was snapped. Adam (right), still works eight hours daily in the fields, shoulder to shoulder with his youngest son, 72, shown with him. (Associated Press Photo)

**ETHIOPIANS PREPARE FOR ENEMY**



Newly-enlisted recruits in the Ethiopian army, shown crawling through a wooded sector at a training camp near Addis Ababa, as they prepared for active duty on the front in the war with Italy. (Associated Press Photo)

### 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!)

#### LEGISLATIVE SPEED SESSION'S CLOSE

Every session of the legislature especially called sessions — one cannot help but notice the speed with which the legislators manifest at the session's close. Representatives and senators dilly-dally along at the commencement of the session, and though it is to near the close, and nothing. They fritter away enough time to pass every law that is required of them, but get where until about the time for adjournment, when they get in a hurry, as though the bodies had convened.

This speed manifested just before adjournment is anything but wholesome, for the laws passed under such speed are neither deliberate nor carefully considered. I have wondered why our lawmakers waste so much time just after convening, and through near the session's close, and when they know they have got to pass busy, rush legislation and pass laws with little or no consideration.

The called sessions under All-Union administration are cases in point. There was nothing done until the last few days of the session, and then they worked under ship and spur and transacted all the business in the last few days that should have been transacted before the session was half finished. Just how a bunch of fellows expected to pass such important laws as was required of them during the last week of the sessions I am at a loss to know. To pass enabling acts of the constitutional amendments should require much deliberation and careful thought. Instead they wrangle and fuss and get nothing done until they know they will have to close shop and go home. In the last few days there is a rush, and all the work of the session is piled into this short space of time, when every major measure should have been enacted only after the most careful thought and study.

It is no wonder that Texas is famous for having more fool laws on its statute books than most any other state in the union. These laws are enacted with little or no thought, consequently they are satisfactory to no one—not even the authors. The aid-age pension law can be classed only as a makeshift, but it is voluminous enough to be perfect. Instead, the more words employed in framing the law only complicates matters, and makes it hard to understand. The liquor control bill is in the same class, and while I

### MATMAN'S DAUGHTER WEDS BOXER



George Salvadore, Edgartown, Mass., boxer, and Ernestine Soukup of Houston, Tex., shown just before their marriage at Edgartown. The bride is the daughter of a wrestler, Rudolph Soukup, Salvadore boxed on more than 50 programs in Texas and Memphis, Tenn., last year. (Associated Press Photo)

have not read the officers salary bill, probably it fared no better. Naturally the next legislature will tack on amendments that will further complicate each of these major acts, and later on the present members of the legislature will not recognize either as the original bills. Probably future sessions of the legislature may cure some of the ills, but the only effective measures will be enacted after each of these acts are repealed and new laws enacted.

There should be some means to speed up legislation at the commencement of the session instead of attempting to crowd the entire session in the last week of the legislature.

I favored voting members of the legislature increased pay, but I can see now it was a mistake. Better that they should have performed their work at the old per diem of \$5 than to pay them double that sum.

But I never favored a per diem wage for our hired hands at Austin. Rather I favored an annual salary, then there would have been no incentive to prolong the terms. They should be paid a certain sum, and they could finish in a year or a few weeks, just as they choose.

### Thanksgiving Turkey Fewer But Fatter This Year, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (AP)—Thanksgiving day's ancient concomitant—the turkey—is fatter, for the annual national sacrifice, than last year, but his numbers are sharply smaller.

Government estimates put turkey production for this year at about 15,000,000, against 17,250,000 for last year and 18,740,000 for 1933. Notwithstanding these melancholy statistics, the agriculture department offers encouragement that there'll be enough of both white and dark meat to go around. Namely, that gobblers and hens waiting for the 1935 ax, average considerably heavier than they did last year. The reason is that in

the estate of G. W. Pence, deceased, filed and approved as appraised by Joe Wilson, L. H. Qualls and R. T. Donham, and which shows the valuation of the estate to be \$3,886.90.

In the matter of the guardianship of Elisha David Nash and Mary Nash, minors, the application of Mrs. Fannie Nash was approved as guardian of said minors, and the said Mrs. Fannie Nash was appointed guardian of the estate and persons of said minors after filing her bond for \$333.30, with H. O. Warren and R. L. Ferguson as sureties, and subscribing to the required oath as such guardian.

**Co. Court—Cases Filed**  
Harry E. Wood vs. O. C. Johnson. It appearing to the court that the defendant was served by publication and was without attorney, the court named Earl Conner, Jr., to represent the defendant.

Following are additional vital statistics filed with the county clerk since the publication of the regular list recently:

**Births**—Billie Ray Denton, daughter of John R. Denton and wife, Ranger, born Oct. 12. Virginia V. Strickler, daughter of Earl Strickler and wife, Ranger, born Sept. 27. Darline Davis, son of Truman E. Davis and wife, Ranger, born Oct. 4.  
**Deaths**—Dock Barton O'Neal, Merriman, died Sept. 25, aged 58 years, 11 months.

1934 the drought, with its shortage of feeds, compelled farmers to market some pretty skinny specimens, neither so mature nor so rounded as might have been wished.

**Where Production Slipped.**  
The sharpest production decrease this year was reported for the leading producing area, the south central states, where numbers are down, says the department, about 25 per cent, due principally to a short crop in Texas. In the east north central states the reduction is put at 9 per cent; in the west north central states at 14 per cent; in the far western states about 5 per cent. The north Atlantic division about held its own; and only the south Atlantic division stands out with an increase, and that is little enough—about 2 per cent.

The two biggest producing states, Texas and North Dakota, are estimated to be 33 per cent below last year in turkey turnout. Long-time records indicate some 80 per cent of all Uncle Sam's turkeys are raised west of the Mississippi river—a long way from their earliest home in New England, a home made precarious by the blunderbusses of the early settlers seeking Thanksgiving fare two centuries ago. Today this formerly wild bird is raised in some

sections on a gigantic scale, some western farms having flocks numbering more than 5,000. The south central states lead all the rest in production, followed closely by the far western and west north central areas.

**Prices Higher.**  
Government officials decline to make estimates as to percentage production by sections, but unofficial computations from official figures give the south central area about 28 per cent of all production, roughly 26 per cent apiece to the far west and north central sections, and the other 20 per cent well scattered over the country.

Along with the relative shortage this year in supply, came higher turkey prices. Farm prices for October, the latest available, were about 16 cents a pound, against 12.7 cents at the same time in 1934. Not even chickens—the usual Thanksgiving substitute in many a family unable to buy the

traditional bird—are plentiful. Marketings have been unusually low.

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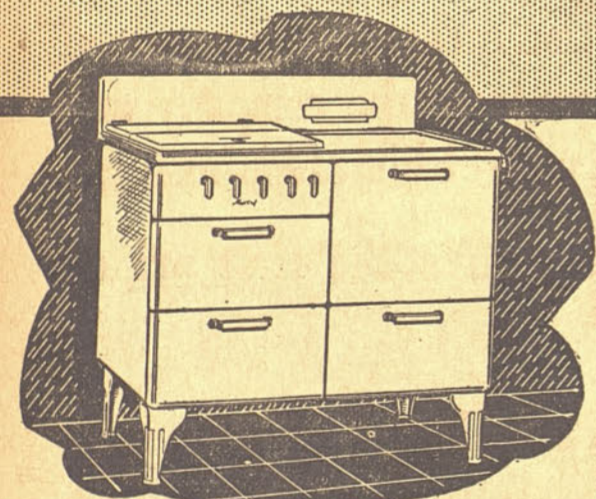
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#### Under the Courthouse Roof

##### EIGHTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT

(Judge Patterson, Presiding)  
**Judgments and Orders**  
Lucile Borchert vs. H. C. Borchert, divorce and settlement of matrimonial dissolution agreement, whereby the court decreed that defendant pay to plaintiff the sum of \$25 cash, and the further sum of \$25 December 1. Custody of minor children was awarded to the plaintiff.

**Cases Filed**  
Cora Woods vs. A. L. Woods, divorce.

##### NINETY-FIRST DISTRICT COURT

(Judge Davenport, Presiding)  
**New Cases Pending**  
Mrs. Lillian Howell Edwards vs. Otis W. Edwards, divorce, State of Texas vs. Floyd Simmons, forfeiture of bond ordered. Employees Casualty Co. vs. S. L. Cole, indemnity. Appealed from State Industrial Accident board. Ruby Earl Massey vs. Harlan Massey, divorce.

##### THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COUNTY CLERK

**Marriage Licenses**  
Richard E. Gregory and Miss Edith Mae Powers, Ranger.  
Oliver A. Kimmel and Miss Ruby Reader, Ranger.  
Calvin S. Williams and Miss Thelma Stephenson, Eastland.  
Arthur Mayhall and Miss Velma Fisher, Ranger.

**Orders in Probate**  
Inventory and appraisal of

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The Cisco Daily Press, under its present ownership and management, is a newspaper enterprise a year old. It has been on trial a year, and the best proof that it doesn't need to give away automobiles and radios and diamond rings, etc., and on top of that to conduct LOTTERIES to get subscribers, is the fact THAT THE OPPOSITION DOES HAVE TO RESORT TO SUCH QUESTIONABLE PRACTICES.

•  
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•  
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Phone Numbers 535 and 608

HIGH COURAGE by Jeanne Bowman

SYNOPSIS: Anne Farnsworth, who now calls herself Nikki Nielsen, is hurrying to keep the Union Town fishermen from damaging the Farnsworth canneries, and themselves into the bargain. Anne has been cheated of her share in the canneries by Tom Farley and his gang, but she has been asked to help by John Neuman, and she loves John and will do whatever he says. The Sorki boys are telling her how one of the fishermen caught Farley's grand bootlegging salmon, but could not persuade Lee Farnsworth of the fact.

And then the waves grew less rough, the wind seemed to die away, they were coming into the cove. Anne stepped out again. She saw the flicker of many lights. They were in a maze of fishing boats, gillnetters, trawlers and a cruiser was nosing the piling of an old wharf, the wharf that held the fish trap building.

Chapter 33. SHOT IN THE DARK. "He couldn't convince Farnsworth, however, and when Hannula returned and told the crew, they decided it was time to take action. They told some of the fellows who've been losing money all summer and decided to go into action. They went to the canneries first, to get Farley. They were going to force him to go to the traps with them. They missed him.

"John came in about that time, but they were beyond stopping. He tried to reason with them. Seems he's trying to protect the canneries, for some reason. "Then he sent us after you, Nikki, he said that you owned the canneries."

"That I do?" questioned Anne, bewildered.

"Yes, that's exactly what he said, and he said to tell you that he was ready to prove it."

Anne shook her head. "He's mistaken, but maybe I can pretend long enough and convincingly enough to check them before they get into trouble."

"John said you must, that if they harm anyone they'll be the ones to suffer, not the guilty ones."

The engine faltered, and Orvi went back to join George. Anne stepped outside into the wind. The rain had stopped but huge waves dashed over the bow, and sent her hurrying back to the cabin. She thought of other storms, of the one the night of Lucinda's death.

But what should she do? The platform of the trap wharf would make a stage. She would go there. The "Ahti" was in the way, but she could climb over that.

She started, reached the edge of the "Nikki," then paused. Someone called "Anne."

She turned back. Something whizzed past her face. Simultaneously she heard the report of a gun. She swung towards the "Ahti" and gasped in horror.

On the bow of the boat, waiting to step to the wharf ladder, stood Lee Farnsworth. Behind him black hillsides, before him the maze of boats. He looked about, an expression of ludicrous astonishment on his face.

Anne gave a half-articulate cry. That look had changed to pain.

The fat figure slumped, fell forward sprawling over the edge of the "Ahti."

Stunned silence hung over the scene for a moment, then a cry rang out. "Get the man who fired that shot!"

Tom Farley's voice. It came from behind Anne. She felt a boat bump the one she was in, there came a peculiar thud she couldn't identify, then pandemonium broke loose.

Engines started, but riding lights flashed off as though they'd been doused by a universal wave, and in the darkness came a high sharp command.

"Give us a light to carry him back to the cabin."

A single light focussed on the scene. Anne turned to see from whence it came. In a boat to the left and behind her stood John Neuman. It was his searchlight.

Now all the cruiser's lights were gleaming. The big motor was pulsing, and then, searchlight ahead, it shot out into the river, leaving churning waters behind.

The mass of boats disintegrated, disappearing into the darkness, until only two remained. One nosed steadily towards them.

John Neuman's voice came cautiously from this, as it moved abreast. "Get Nikki out of this," he ordered Orvi, "beach her if you have to, then put back to the wharf without her."

And then his boat was gone. They headed into the night, and Anne, shocked and horrified, sat face in her hands. Uncle Lee shot. Was he dead? Poor Uncle Lee. What was he doing down here? Had he decided Hannula was telling the truth, and come down to see for himself?

The "Nikki" circle the lights of Astoria and Union Town. "Too rough to beach her," Orvi said, "let's put her off at Hunters' Wharf."

After what seemed hours to Anne they put into a deserted wharf south of Union Town. Anne made her unsteady way down the narrow wet plank to the mainland, and the boat moved away to return to its home berth.

Uncle Lee shot. The swish of her wet shoes made a chant of it. Uncle Lee shot. She should be with him, not out here, sneaking home like a criminal. Why had John insisted upon this? Protecting her, she knew, trying to hide her identity, to protect it, now that revealing it could not check the violence he feared.

Overhead the reflection of lights on the clouds grew lurid as she approached town. She found the end of the dirt road leading to her front door, and followed it wearily until she reached the shingle cottage. She opened the door. Liisa was gone. Exhausted she sank into a chair before the dying fire.

Uncle Lee. Luke had loved him so, this younger brother who could do no wrong. Good natured Uncle Lee, his only crime was belief in everyone.

Wearily she went to her room, then stopped. Footsteps were coming, running.

"Nikki, Nikki!" It was Miina. "Nikki," she burst into the room, "the police have arrested Gerge and Orvi for shooting Lee Farnsworth."

"That isn't true!" Anne stared at the girl.

"It is true, they're taking them to jail."

"I didn't mean that part, I mean they didn't shoot him, they couldn't have. Orvi was tending

the engine and George was in the pilot house."

"But Nikki," cried Miina, "they found the gun in their boat."

Anne stared at Miina in horror. That boat, bumping their that thud.

It took Anne a full moment to digest what Miina had told her. There was only one thing to do. She pulled her wet beret back over her curls as she recognized it.

She would go to the police, reveal her identity, and assure the authorities that the boys had nothing to do with the shooting; that they were present only because it was believed she might do something to check the violence of the men.

"Where are you going?" Miina asked in alarm as Anne started pulling the slicker Orvi had given her back over her shoulders.

"To the police to tell them the truth."

"No," Miina objected, "Ma says you're to stay here and not let anyone know you're here."

"I couldn't do that," Anne answered, turning off the lights. "I must go down there and clear George and Orvi at once. Maybe, Miina, you'd better stay here in case anyone wants me. Where is Liisa?"

"She and mother went down to the Neumanns. John is getting an attorney for the boys and seeing about bail, if they're allowed bail."

"Then you'd better stay with the children," Anne preceded Miina out of the door. "If Tecla comes in before I return, tell her not to worry." She hurried down the steps to the lower street, down the street to the highway, where she caught a bus for Astoria.

As the lumbering vehicle made its way over the hill, she remembered that this was the first time she had crossed that barrier since she came to Union Town.

She left the bus and went directly to the jail.

(Copyright, 1935, by Jeanne Bowman.)

Anne faces a torturesome inquisition, tomorrow.

The Notebook

Wednesday.

The P.-T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the grammar school building. Mrs. Homer Slicker will preside in the absence of Mrs. H. J. McARD who is ill.

Thursday.

The Thursday Forty-two club will meet with Mrs. H. C. Henderson 505 West Seventh street at 3 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. will meet with Miss Helen Stokes 209 West Third street at 7:30 p. m.

The Industrial Arts club will meet at the club house at 3 o'clock.

The Progressive Study club will meet at the club house at 9 a. m. Mrs. C. H. Fee will be leader.

Friday.

The Merry Wives Forty-Two club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Neal Turner on Eighth street.

Community Choral club will meet at the First Baptist church at 7:30 p. m.

The Cresset Bridge club will meet with Mrs. K. N. Greer, 500 M. avenue at 3 o'clock.

The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Sam King on West Twelfth street.

Bride Complimented With Shower Monday

Mrs. Jerry Jordon complimented Mrs. Leon Henderson, a recent bride, with a surprise miscellaneous snower Monday evening. The guests met at the home of Mrs. Jordon on West Eighth street and went to the home of Mrs. Henderson taking their gifts. These present were Meses. Gregg Simpson, E. E. Van Eman, Howard Robinson, Clyde Wilkins, Blair Clark, Jerry Jordon and Misses Nadine Mayhew, Opal Notgrass and Emma Dean Meyhew. Mrs. Henderson received many beautiful gifts from those present and a number of gifts were sent by those who were unable to attend. Mrs. Henderson served candy and mints during the evening.

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If a Cold Threatens... VICKS V-TRO-NOL

Dramatic Artist to Appear at Hi School

Miss Olive Gentry, dramatic artist, will present a program of Shakespeare and James Whitcomb Riley numbers at the Cisco high school Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock. This program will consist of the balcony scene from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and Riley's "Bear Story" and others. The junior class is sponsoring this program.

Mrs. Jensen Circle Hostess Tuesday

Mrs. J. A. Jensen was hostess to Circle 1 of the First Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Caffrey is chairman. Mrs. J. Stuart Pearce led the devotional. Mrs. Homer Slicker spoke on the Presbyterian missions in Brazil and Miss Alice Johnson told

of those in Mexico. Refreshments were served to Meses. John Garrett, D. E. Waters, Howard, J. E. Caffrey, J. S. Pearce, Homer Slicker, Lucile Gragg, A. J. Olson, Alex Spears, John Kleiner, J. G. Rupe, A. E. Jamison, Elizabeth le Veaux, B. S. Huey and Miss Alice Johnson.

WMS Has Mission Program at Church

The W. M. S. of the East Cisco Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon in a mission program from the study book "The Royal Service." Mrs. Dora Kennedy brought the devotional. Mrs. T. J. Sparkman led the program assisted by Meses. O. O. Love, A. A. Coats, R. L. Garrett, McDaniel. Plans were made for taking up the study course of "The Conquering Christ" on the first week of December. Twelve members were present.

NEGRO ON FEDERAL JURY. CHICKASHA, Okla., Nov. 20. (AP)—Lee Wells of Chickasha is believed to be the first negro juror to serve in federal court here since statehood. Others have been summoned for service, but Wells is the first who was not excluded from service, according to Ellis Quiett, court clerk.

'OVERGROWN VIOLINS,' DARLINGTON, S. C., Nov. 20. (AP)—Making "overgrown violins" is a hobby of Angus Gainey of Darlington. His giant bass violi are over seven feet tall.

We have a Draughon Business College scholarship that we will sell at a discount. The Cisco Daily Press. Phone 608.

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FREE COOKING SCHOOL AND Norge Demonstration Thursday-Friday, Nov. 21 - 22 CONDUCTED BY MISS SAWYER OF MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN FREE ATTENDANCE PREMIUMS WILL BE GIVEN EVERY DAY EVERY LADY IS INVITED TO THIS FREE SCHOOL Old Miller-Lauderdale Location (Next Door to Cisco Bank Bldg.) Starts Promptly at 2:30 P. M. LEE & COMPANY Norge Distributor

## Centennial Calls to Mind Carnegie Home Town Gifts

DUNFERMLINE, Scotland, Nov. 20. (AP)—In this ancient Scots burgh, where Andrew Carnegie dreamed as a boy of fame and success, the centenary of the birth of the world-known benefactor will be observed November 25.

The 40,000 residents of Dunfermline have had no opportunity to forget the name of Carnegie. Every citizen has benefited in some way from Carnegie money. Every other street reveals some gift which the famous millionaire made to his beloved birthplace.

**Cottage Still Stands.**

Dunfermline today boasts of swimming pools, libraries, gymnasiums, technical schools. It has the most famous public park in Scotland. All are gifts of the man who went from humble poverty to great wealth.

The cottage where Carnegie was born still stands, a squat gray stone affair, with dormer window jutting out from a quaint red-tiled roof. The attic room where he slept as a child is in virtually its original condition.

Visitors from all parts of the world have inspected the room, with its low, sloping ceiling, and the old-fashioned bed built into a recess in the wall. Some of the original furniture, sober in appearance and solid, remains.

**Annual Picnic Held.**

One of the first sights to attract Carnegie as a boy was the Dunfermline abbey, founded in the eleventh century by Malcolm Canmore, and the burial place of Robert the Bruce, whose name is emblazoned on the tower. The curfew bell which tolled—and it still does—was the signal, at eight o'clock, for young Carnegie to go to bed.

Close by the abbey was Pittencrieff Glen, a large estate which was barred to Carnegie and his companions, no matter how much they wanted to wander through the dark wooded glen. Later, as a multi-millionaire, Carnegie bought the estate. It is now a park where thousands of school children are entertained yearly at a picnic which costs \$5,000.

In direct contrast to the evidences of Carnegie's boyhood is the modern "Treasure House," adjoining his early home. Rulers, statesmen and corporate bodies throughout the world have contributed to the contents of the house. Gold and silver caskets from cities and towns, resplendent robes from the universities of Europe and America, and brilliantly illuminated scrolls, are assembled in tribute to the one-time bobbin boy.

**Letter From Menelik.**

Among the records of appreciation is a parchment in strange characters; a letter from the late King of Kings, Menelik Second of Ethiopia. It reads as follows:

"He who has conquered the Lion of the Tribe of Judah, Menelik II, King of Kings, emperor of Ethiopia.

"To Mr. Andrew Carnegie:  
"Peace be with you.  
"Mr. Ellis has kindly told me of your nobleness and generosity to all people, and of your gift to the African Americans of the United States and your aid to them in gaining a higher sphere of civilization, knowledge, virtue and morality, and educating them on higher planes, of and for which I am greatly interested in and thankful, and may God give you

Reader



Miss Olive Gentry, who will dramatize Van Dike's "The Lost Word" in costume at Randolph college Thursday evening at 7:30.

### Van Dike Story to Be Dramatized

"The Lost Word," a story by Henry Van Dike, will be dramatized in costume by Miss Olive Gentry at Randolph college Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The story is of special interest in that the hero, John of Antioch, is a historical character, being one of the greatest statesmen and preachers of all time. The scene is laid in ancient Antioch 1,500 years ago. The theme is comparable to Goethe's Faust in which a young man accepts material pleasures for the world, God and must regain that which he suffers only by turning again to find the Lost Word.

Miss Gentry is touring to the east where she is presenting dramatic programs in many of the larger cities including Boston, Mass., where she will interpret "The Blue Bird" for Old South church there. This program is being sponsored by the senior class and a large attendance is anticipated.

### "First Three Hours in Hell," Subject

Preaching his farewell message from the subject, "The First Three Hours in Hell," evangelist Herschel Murphy tonight will bring to a close the revival meeting in progress at the local Church of the Nazarene. This will close the fourth engagement of the speaker for the Cisco church over the short period of five years, said to be a record for evangelists.

The public was urged to attend the closing service and see what the fiery Irishman has to say about a doomed soul's first impressions of his eternal abode. The message will not be entirely imagination, either, it was said, but taken from the 16th chapter of Luke, where are recorded the rich man's experiences after death.

**HELEN'S HOUSE 'BLUE.'**

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 20. (AP)—Helen Mack's favorite color, blue, is featured in the decoration of almost every room of her new colonial-type home in the heart of Hollywood.

power and strength to fulfill all your good wishes.

"Peace be with you. Done in Addis Ababa, Nov. 17, 1893."

### Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Nov. 20.—Hogs—Receipts 800, including 42 direct. Market mostly 25c to 35c lower, some sales light lights and mixed grades show less decline. A top of \$9.15 was paid by small killers; packer top \$9.10. Good to choice 180 to 300 lb. averages \$9.05 to \$9.15, including few part loads of good rail butchers at \$9.10. Good underweights averaging 50 to 175 lbs., \$8.50 to \$9. Packing sows steady to quarter lower, mostly \$8.25, few \$8.50. Light lights \$7.50 to \$8.90; lights \$8.50 to \$9.15; medium \$9.05 to \$9.15; heavy \$8.90 to \$9.15; packing sows \$7.75 to \$8.50.

Cattle—Receipts 4000; calves 1800. Market slow and steady to weak on practically all classes; calves dull. Scattered lots good fed steers and yearlings \$7.25 upward; package of yearlings changed hands at \$9 but most of the run was made up of common and medium grades at \$4.25 to \$7. Cutter kinds \$4 down; beef cows \$3.50 to \$4.50, few to \$5 and above. Heiferettes \$5 to \$5.50. Low cutter and cutter cows \$2.50 to \$3.50 strong weights to \$3.40; bulls \$4.25 down. Bulk of slaughter calves \$3.75 to \$5.50, good kinds around \$6. Stocker steer calves largely \$6 to \$6.50; mixed calves \$6.35.

Sheep—Receipts 700. Market on fat lambs fully 25c higher; other classes steady. Two decks of good to choice fed lambs \$9.50 to \$9.75; other sales of medium to good lambs \$8.50 to \$9.25; good fat yearlings scarce; woolled aged wethers \$5; shorn aged wethers \$4.50 down; feeder lambs \$6.50 to \$7.75.

Advance estimates for November 21: Cattle 3500; calves 1500; hogs 800; sheep 700.

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

**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.

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Knows Job



WILLIAM A. WEBB

### New Centennial Head Experience

DALLAS, Nov. 20.—When William A. Webb, newly appointed manager of the Texas Centennial exposition which centers in Dallas next year, took over his new task, he brought to it an understanding of the exposition's national scope and problems.

An internationally known railroad executive, his experience has been broad and varied—the exact type needed for his present post.

He started as a messenger boy for the Santa Fe in Colorado Springs, Colorado, when he was 12, was assistant to the president of the Colorado & Southern in Denver, general manager of the Texas Central at Waco, operating vice president of the M. K. & T. from 1911 to 1919, a member of U. S. Railroad War Board No. 1 in Washington, D. C., and for 10 years railroad advisor to the Aus-

### Work of Lines Will Determine TCU-Rice Game

WORT WORTH, Nov. 20.—Baugh and Lawrence vs. Wallace and McCauley—that is the way most of the 20,000 fans who will crowd into the T. C. U. stadium here at 2:30 p. m. Saturday visualize the coming battle.

But the tide of battle really will flow the one way or the other largely because of the work of the lines. Both teams have great forward walls, with the Owls having a slight edge in this department, according to those who have seen both teams in action.

T. C. U.'s line will probably be made up of three seniors and four sophomores, while Rice's will contain five seniors and only two sophomores, giving the latter a considerable advantage in experience.

To counteract this, however, the Frogs have a weight advantage of something like five pounds per man, average. Also, they have Capt. Darrell Lester at center and Walter Roach at end, both of whom were extremely important in the defeat that the Frogs dealt the Owls in Houston last year. In fact, one Houston sports writer made the statement that Roach beat the Owls.

**Little Preference.**

The conference record of the two teams to date leave little room for preference between them. Both T. C. U. and Rice have met Arkansas, A. & M. and Texas. In addition, T. C. U. has played Baylor and Rice has played S. M. U. Against the four opponents, the Frogs have rolled up 88 points,

tralian government under a recommendation from the U. S. department of state.

held them to 21. Against their four the Owls have scored but 65 and have had 46 scored against them. Rice has held no conference opponent scoreless, while T. C. U. has blanked both Baylor and Texas.

Against the three opponents which they have had in common (Arkansas, A. & M., and Texas), the record shows: T. C. U. 60, Opponents 21; Rice 65, Opponents 36. That is, the Frogs were 39 points better than those three teams, while the Owls were 29 points better. Certainly not enough difference to brag about. Maybe, after all, it all comes back to the fans' viewpoints—

Can the Frogs stop the "Touch-down Twins," Wallace and McCauley? Or can the Owls stop slinging Sam Baugh's passes and Lawrence's Steam-roller drives?

### Train Schedules

- Texas and Pacific**
- Westbound:**
- No. 7 Lv. Cisco 1:55 a.m., El Paso.
  - No. 3 Lv. Cisco 12:20 p.m., Big S.
  - No. 1 Lv. Cisco 4:55 p.m., El Paso.
- Eastbound:**
- No. 6 Lv. Cisco 4:13 a.m., Dallas
  - No. 2 Lv. Cisco 10:55 a.m., Dallas.
  - No. 4 Lv. Cisco 4:25 p.m., Dallas.
- Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

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