

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.

VOLUME V.

Member of the Associated Press

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1935

(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 161

ITALY BEGINS BIG ETHIOPIAN DRIVE

Improved Quality Noted at Livestock Show

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

Joe Carrothers has just completed and sent to the state park board headquarters at Austin a contour map of the state park tract from the northern limits of Cisco to the state fish hatchery.

Joe has been almost a month at work upon mapping the land. First a series of parallel lines were run across the canyon at intervals of 400 feet.

The work of preparing the map, you may know, was anything but child's play. It called for a great deal of trudging over rugged, rocky ground and much ax-swinging in dense, brambly brush.

After a bad start Friday, the stock show had a quite satisfactory conclusion Saturday, drawing big crowds during the day.

Since Roosevelt took over the democratic party things have got all topsy-turvy. I noticed Saturday that Connie Davis, K. H. Pittard and two or three others had rather furtive airs and wondered at the cause.

I discovered the reason that W. H. Craddock is serving on the grand jury and is said to have a grudge against them. Even when one is distinctly honest and well-intentioned, one can be worried by the prospect of retaliation.

Back in the good old days, before Roosevelt, they wouldn't let a republican sit on a democratic grand jury. You can see to what lengths the democrats have changed the complexion of things over the past two or three years.

Miss Eleanor Voorhees of Abilene was in Cisco Saturday to attend the announcement party given for Miss Ora Bess Moore.

MEMORIAL FUND. WILL ROGERS 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

EVENT ENDS SUCCESSFULLY DESPITE RAIN

Fall Showing Marks Transfer from Date in Spring

A livestock show that drew a better general quality of exhibits than any previous one and attracted greater attention to a recently added department—that of horses and mules—came to a successful close here Saturday afternoon after an unpromising beginning Friday in cold, damp weather.

The show was the second held here this year, and represented a transfer of the annual event from a spring to a fall date.

The number of entries, despite the inclement weather, was as large as that held during the spring.

The horse and mule division attracted much interest with the prospect that future shows will find interest and entries increasing in this department.

An FFA boys' grain sorghum show was a new addition, the boys exhibiting samples of grains they had grown from seed furnished by the Cisco chamber of commerce.

Dr. Verne A. Scott, of John Tarleton college, Stephenville, and Mark Buckingham, Erath county agent, were judges.

Prizes of cash, ribbons and merchandise were awarded. Large crowds were attracted Saturday.

Following were the awards: Sheep. Ram, two years and over—G. P. Mitcham, first and second; Champion ram—Mitcham; Ewe, two years and over—Mitcham; Ewe lamb, one year—Mitcham, first; Tom Jones, second; Champion ewe—Mitcham.

Goats. Buck, two years and over—

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

ESCAPE OF 20 IS THWARTED

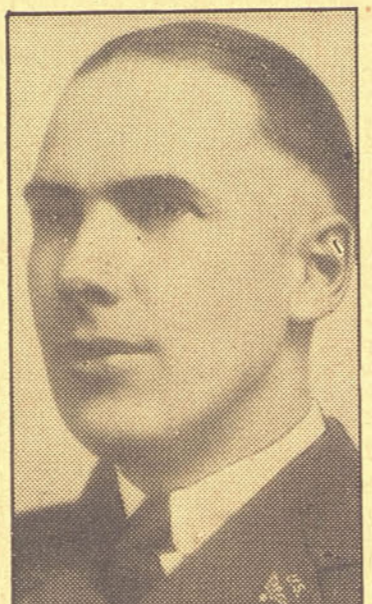
McALESTER, Okla., Nov. 2 (AP)—Escape of 20 prisoners from the penitentiary tubercular ward today was prevented when guards discovered a tunnel just as the convicts were preparing to rush through to freedom. The tunnel was pushed to within a few inches of the needed length.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL S. M. U. 20; Texas 0. T. C. U. 28; Baylor 0. Arkansas 14; Texas Aggies 7. Rice 41; George Washington 0. Notre Dame 18; Ohio State 13.

The Red Cross Roll Call

By MRS. P. P. SHEPARD With the advent of November the Red Cross sounds its clarion call to all the faithful in the nation who recognize their individual responsibilities in times of urgent needs. The Red Cross organization has been aptly called "The Great American Mother," and in the history of our nation's disasters, each community can point with pride to the unselfish giving of self as well as financial aid by our citizens to those needing urgent and immediate relief. Beginning November eleventh, Red Cross workers in every community in these United States will call on the citizens to join the Red Cross and their individual donations are a pledge to society that a full preparedness for every disaster is the only sane and sensible way of meeting life as it comes, and of taking care of "the

Dies in Air Crash



Major P. P. Hill, chief of the U. S. army flying branch at Wright field, Dayton, O., who was killed there in a crash of a giant bombing plane which fell during a test flight. (Associated Press photo).

SOVIETS KILL TWO IN RAID

MOSCOW, Russia, Nov. 2 (AP)—A raid across the border from Manchoukuo to cut the railroad line at Tovladistok failed when a soviet border patrol fought the raiders, killing two and wounding three, official Russian advices from Kharbarvsk said today. The official Tass news agency charged that the raid, occurred October 26, was organized by army officials in Manchoukuo. It is another in a series of border incidents which have kept soviet-Japanese relations tense.

Two Are No-Billed By County Grand Jury

EASTLAND, Nov. 2. — Louis Dolberry, 16, charged with murder in connection with the death of his cousin, Wayne Dolberry, also 16, on Sept. 22, was no-billed by the district court grand jury Friday.

John Chapman, Gorman justice of the peace, reported the Gorman girl died after eating food containing a poison, an analysis of the viscera showed.

Albert Pierce, Carbon school superintendent charged with assault in connection with the shooting of W. H. Gilbert, a retired farmer, also was no-billed.

DOCK STRIKE NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Three thousand dock workers on five coastwise steamship lines went on a strike today, demanding higher wages and shorter hours. However, the waterfront is peaceful with conferences scheduled in an attempt to effect a reconciliation.

Two Randy Students Leave For Dallas

Randolph college lost two of its most popular students Saturday afternoon. Harmon Shelton and Phil Dudley left with Dean and Mrs. Lee Clark for Dallas where Mr. Dudley is planning to enter the Stamps-Baxter School of Music. Mr. Shelton, a ministerial student, has been taking post graduate work this semester. He graduated last spring.

Shelton was one of Randolph's star athletes the two years he spent there and was considered by many as one of the best forwards in this section of the state. Both of the students left behind a large group of friends.

PICTURE ON LEATHER LUBBOCK, Nov. 2 (AP)—A leather hand-tooled picture of Will Rogers has been made here by Dr. A. W. Maddox to be sent to Governor Marland of Oklahoma for later disposal to the Will Rogers Memorial association. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

GANGLAND IS RESORTING TO CONSTITUTION

Legality of New Crime Laws Attacked by Convicted Groups

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2 (AP)—The department of justice disclosed today that gangsters are trying to hide behind the constitution for protection from new crime laws. Hit hard by new kidnaping and firearms registration laws which sent G-men after them with fresh vigor, gangsters are attacking the constitutionality of those acts.

Seven convicted kidnapers have assailed the law. Another, sentenced to death for assaulting kidnaped officers, called the act unconstitutional in an appeal for a reprieve. Still a third group, indicted for possession of a machine gun, challenged the firearms law with the same contention.

With such organized crimes as kidnaping and bank-robbing on the wane, the department is now turning to the so-called "business racket" field, in which they believe millions of dollars in tribute have been collected from helpless tradesmen and citizens by gangsters in exchange for the promise of protection.

BOOSTERS TO MAKE DRIVE

A special drive for new members and collection of dues has been undertaken by the Cisco Boosters, following a meeting of directors and workers at the Laguna hotel Friday night.

A general discussion of plans for future action, with particular reference on the November banquet at which Cong. Thomas L. Blanton will be the speaker, took place. The banquet date will be fixed to suit the convenience of the congressman, probably about November 25.

Members of the organization were given lists of delinquents to canvass for collections of dues.

Choral Club Plans Armistice Concert

The Cisco Choral club is preparing a patriotic program for an Armistice concert at the First Presbyterian church Sunday, November 10, it was announced Saturday. The program will be presented at 5 p. m., and a speaker will be secured for an address of 10 or 15 minutes.

Harry Schaefer is director of the club which has a membership of 25. The public will be invited.

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Court Takes "Gift of God" Baby



Here is Ernest Ludwig Muench, 10 weeks old, taken away by court order from his professed mother, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench of St. Louis. Anna Ware, unwed young servant girl, declared the baby is hers. Pending settlement of the case, a hospital will care for the infant. (Associated Press photo, copyright by P. R. Papin).

1,500,000 Transferred To Relief Job Work

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—WPA today announced its drive to end the dole today had transferred over one and one-half million persons from relief to jobs by October 26. This was almost two million short of 3,500,000 which the president originally hoped to reach by November 1.

Father of Rev. James To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for A. D. James, aged father of the Rev. E. S. James, First Baptist church pastor, who died suddenly at Oklahoma City Friday afternoon, will be held at Butler, Okla., his home, Sunday afternoon, a message to friends here announced. Rev. and Mrs. James left hurriedly for Butler Friday in response to a message.

ELECTED PRESIDENT EASTLAND, Nov. 2—Mrs. Art H. Johnson, well known Eastland citizen, was elected president of the sixth district of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs at the convention which closed in San Angelo Friday, October 25.

Carter Glass to the Rescue

By RAY TUCKER President Roosevelt's tentative plan to appoint Marriner S. Eccles as chairman of the reorganized Federal Reserve board forebodes immediate renewal of the conflict between this aggressive New Deal banker and the acknowledged "father of the reserve system"—Senator Carter T. Glass of Virginia. The prime minister of finance on Capitol Hill may unleash a surprise attack when he delivers the principal address before the national convention of the American Bankers association. The Old Dominion statesman detests many recent governmental reforms, but his special abhorrence happens to be the young, western financier's conception of the function of the federal banking system. Although the controversy swirls around technical prob-

ADVANCE UPON NORTH FRONT IS UNDER WAY

Spokesman Says Definite Offer of Peace Is Given Laval

(By Associated Press) The Italian advance on the northern front in Ethiopia, set for dawn Sunday, started shortly after midnight, the Italian war correspondents reported early Sunday to Rome. General Santini's main body of troops started moving forward from Edaga Hamus, with the column including blackshirts and regulars, the dispatches said, while Gen. Pirzio-Birioli advanced with native Eritrean troops.

The forces of Ras Gugsu, who deserted Haile Sellasie to join the invaders, also moved forward.

At Djibouti, Italian Somaliland, Italian authorities were reported planning to install four sons of the famous "Mad Mullah" as kings of southern Ethiopia, foreign intelligence officials said. For more than a generation the "Mad Mullah" was an arch enemy of the British in that part of the world.

Peace Concessions

An Italian spokesman said today that Italy has made definite concessions for a possible settlement of the war. He said the terms were contained in a statement given Premier Laval.

The League of Nations committee of 52 nations fixed November 18 for the date of imposing economic sanctions on Italy. Canada lead the drive to include coal, iron, steel and oil in the "key products" of the sanctions.

British and Italian delegates discussed the growing tension between their nations.

Ethiopian military headquarters were planning to rush to the central sector to protect Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad if threatened.

Baron Aloisi and Premier Laval conferred, but no peace proposals were announced. It is understood that Ethiopia is sending to the league an appeal for financial assistance.

Ethiopia announced that her guerilla tactics were forcing the Italians to retreat northwest of Mussali, on the Eritrean border.

ITALY PREPARES "MASTER STROKE"

PARIS, France, Nov. 2 (AP)—Naval circles today confirmed a report that Italy would demand neutralization of the Straits of Gibraltar at the London conference December 2.

This action is seen as the "master stroke" of Mussolini to force Great Britain to declare "its intentions" in the Mediterranean. This action is expected to throw a bombshell into the conference.

CHURCHILL IN NEW DEFIANCE

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Winston Churchill today sent a new defiant onslaught to Germany, asserting that Great Britain must rearm quickly to face the Nazis' "warlike preparations."

Undeterred by the recent Berlin protest of his activities Churchill cried: "Nothing shall silence me."

Weather

West Texas—Mostly cloudy and probably showers Sunday. Colder in the panhandle. East Texas—Sunday mostly cloudy, with probable local showers in the west portion and near the coast. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

Cisco and Eastland Battle to Scoreless Tie Here Friday

AERIAL, OPEN GAME GIVES MANY THRILLS

Two evenly matched, light teams played 60 minutes of exciting football here Friday afternoon to end no more decisively than they started. There was not even the spectacle of a touchdown to thrill the customers.

But it was the best football game that has been seen on Chesley field this year and in several years, for all that.

The teams were the Cisco Loboes and the Eastland Mavericks, traditional rivals. Both teams "opened up" with a brand of liberal ball handling that kept the customers on the edges of their seats or standing up and thumbing what ever was in reach with rapid excitement. The amazing passing game of the Mavericks netted them a margin of first downs, but the basket-ball type of game with a triple-pass play that had the Eastland boys going in circles for a time or two and, but for fumbling—persistent on both teams—might have scored a touchdown.

Reached 6-Yard Line.
The Cisco team advanced during the first quarter, their best period of play, to the Eastland six-yard stripe at one time, while the best the Eastland team could do was to get to the 15. The Mavericks, however, rang up 15 first downs to 9 for the locals and had the better of the ground gaining in the last three quarters.

C. Key, Eastland quarter, rifled the damp ball with unerring accuracy all afternoon, and G. Sikes' caught it with a certainty that suggested steel drawn to a magnet. H. Taylor was on the receiving end of several passes. As in the case of Cisco, fumbling cost the Eastland team its chance to score. At another point in the game, a 15-yard penalty against the Mavericks nullified a golden opportunity to score at the expense of a Cisco misplay. The Loboes, with the ball deep in domestic territory, got their signals mixed so that the snap-back shot into an open field, rolling beyond the 10-yard stripe where Eastland recovered it. The penalty, however, changed a terrific loss into a first down.

Loboes Injured.
Ivie, center, was injured on the first play of the game and replaced. Burnam had kicked off for Cisco to Sikes who returned to Eastland's 27 and the Cisco center was injured in the tackle. Wende, who played a great game at end, and Beasley, were also forced from the game at later stages by injuries.

Probably the outstanding defensive play on the field was done

Runyan Back Home



Back in his home town of Hot Springs, Ark., old golfing friends turned out to watch Paul Runyan, the now famous pro, do his stuff. (Associated Press Photo)

by Wagley, Cisco end, whose great work kept the Eastland running play in his side of the field consistently bottled. Both Cisco guards, Merrett and Rainbolt, played good games. Rainbolt at one time halted an Eastland drive by the interception of a short, quick pass over the line. Rylee, who took a great deal of punishment, was strong on defense and did some sparkling running in the first period, racing 15 yards around end at one time. McCanlies' drives through the line, Durnam's blocking and defensive play, and Stansbury's booting and returning of punts were features.

The Cisco passing attack did not click with any effectiveness, although triple plays several times gained yardage in big sections. Burnam to Stansbury to Beasley was the usual combination, the strategy being to get the swift "Popeye" past the Eastland secondary and into an open field.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By JULIAN CAPERS, JR.

AUSTIN, Nov. 2—The tortoise-like legislature, moving through the first third of its second special session, labored and brought forth a mouse last week, in the form of an old-age pension bill. Each house passed its own measure, and the two went to conference for reconciliation, which should not be difficult. But the bill merely will set up restrictions on who is to receive the pensions, and the battle royal over taxes to pay for them, remains to be fought out. What the legislature does during the second 10 days of the session about taxes probably will indicate whether a third special session must be held. Unless a liquor control bill, to be submitted dur-

ing this week, can be passed, the third special session will come, and must be held immediately after Nov. 15, to prevent continuation of the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars in liquor taxes. The senate passed a fee officers' salary bill, but the house had not acted yet on any of the problems for which the two special sessions were called.

As the year's end nears, Austin observers were taking first long-range glances at the state political situation. With a national campaign next year to occupy the center of the political stage, it appears at this early date, that the state campaigns will be minimized, with principal state office-holders up for second terms. Under time-honored democratic precedent, the prospect now is that:

Gov. James V. Allred will not face any serious opposition. There are no other avowed candidates in the field. Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls, twice unsuccessful, has been sending up trial balloons, but frankly admits he lacks finances. So far, his apparent chance of winning has not appeared good enough to enlist any substantial financial backing for third try. Allred, meanwhile, has made steady political progress during his incumbency. His rather violent differences with a bloc in each house of the legislature appear to have been slowly healed. His popularity with the people of the state has been enhanced, close observers here believe, during his incumbency, and his views on the sales tax, chain store taxation, and other public questions have proved sounder and more popular politically than opposing views of his political foes, as is evidenced by favorable legislative action brought about in response to public opinion on the law-makers.

William McCraw, as attorney general, likewise has made a record that indicates his re-election without serious opposition from any quarter. The red-headed Dallasite has kept his political fences in excellent repair throughout his incumbency, and there is not even a rumored candidate at this stage, to oppose his re-election. McCraw has told his friends that he wants to serve four years as attorney general, and then take up the private practice of law in Dallas. There is nothing on the political horizon at this time to indicate that he will have any trouble fulfilling that ambition.

Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission, and the only one of the trio which rules the oil industry in Texas, up for re-election in 1936, also seeking a second elective term, appears to be a third major state office holder in a similarly advantageous position. No formidable candidate has appeared, and with the "hot oil" situation under reasonably good control, Thompson has recently been the recipient of high honors and expressions of steadfast confidence from oil men, bankers and powerful political forces, at his Houston testimonial dinner. Here Jesse Jones, Nathan Adams of Dallas, Fred Florence, president of the Texas Bankers' association, and many others highly placed in state affairs, pledged Thompson their support and co-operation. Sidney Latham of the house oil investigating committee, denied reports he would oppose Thompson, and similar denials have been issued in behalf of Tucker Royal, Palestine banker and recently resigned tender board chairman.

For some of the minor state offices, there will doubtless be contests. And obviously, developments of the next few months

could bring a change in the situation in any or all of these major places. This summary merely purports to reflect the best available opinion of the experts here in Austin, who make an avocation of keeping an eye to the ground.

Many members of the legislature who exhibited curiosity about a "take-off" poker game, being operated by a former state senator in a hotel room here during the special sessions, have paid dearly for their weakness. Some of them have dropped sizeable sums to their former colleague, and have found him a very business-like person at collecting. The game is reported to have proved very profitable for its operator.

Under the Courthouse Roof

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS
EASTLAND, No. 2.—The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals, eleventh supreme judicial district:
Affirmed—J. P. Miller vs. Fenner, Beane & Ungerleider et al., Dallas; C. G. Hardwicke et us vs. Trinity Universal Ins. Co., Grayson.

Dismissed—Missouri State Life Ins. Co. vs. Emmie Barnett, Bexar. Motions Submitted—Missouri State Life Ins. Co. vs. Emmie Barnett, joint motion to dismiss; Estate of Kate F. Morton et al. vs. Joe Lee Ferguson et al., plaintiff-in-error's motion for permission to file briefs.

Motions Granted—C. G. Hardwicke et ux. vs. Trinity Universal Ins. Co. et al., appellees' motion for rehearing; Missouri State Life Ins. Co. vs. Emmie Barnett, joint motion to dismiss; Estate of Kate F. Morton et al. vs. Joe Lee Ferguson et al., plaintiff-in-error's motion for permission to file briefs.

Motions Overruled—R. E. Benbrook et al. vs. E. C. Trotter, appellants' motion for rehearing; Jess Cox vs. Thurber Brick Co., defendant-in-error's motion for rehearing.

Cases Submitted Nov. 1, 1935—S. B. Jackson vs. C. Birk.

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DUM DUMS
(By the Associated Press)
The dread dum bullet figures in war dispatches from Ethiopia.
It is a soft-nosed, half-covered steel-cased bullet that churns through a wound when it strikes and "mushrooms," making a gaping hole.
It gets its name from Dumdum, near Calcutta, where ammunition for the Indian army is manufactured.
The majority of the International Peace Conference of 1899 decided against its use in warfare.
Modern machine gun bullets are made with whole metal jackets. To make dum dums of them their tips would have to be ground to expose the soft lead beneath.
Steel-jacketed bullets go through an object without changing shape, leaving a clean wound.

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.
Northbound:
No. 35 Lv. Cisco 11:15 a.m., Stamford.
No. 36 Lv. Cisco 4:25 p.m., Waco
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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Greyhound Lines
Westbound
Bee Line Coaches
Lv. Cisco 8:30 a.m. to Waco
Lv. Cisco 2:30 p.m. to Waco
Bluebonnet Line
Lv. Cisco 2:30 p.m. to Brownwood
Robinson Line
Lv. Cisco 6:00 a.m. to Coleman
Lv. Cisco 5:25 p.m. only.
Lv. Cisco 12:35 p.m.
Rainbow Line
Lv. Cisco 7:00 a.m.
Lv. Cisco 5:00 p.m. to Cross Plains
Lv. Cisco 5:30 a.m.
Lv. Cisco 12:03 p.m.
Lv. Cisco 2:00 p.m.
Lv. Cisco 5:28 p.m.
Lv. Cisco 7:45 p.m.

Lv. Cisco 11:45 p.m.
Eastbound
Lv. Cisco 12:47 a.m.
Lv. Cisco 4:17 a.m.
Lv. Cisco 8:27 a.m.
Lv. Cisco 12:23 p.m.
Lv. Cisco 2:27 p.m.
Lv. Cisco 4:27 p.m.

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November 18 Is Designated Cisco Day at Arlington

Arlington Downs, dedicated by the late W. T. Waggoner to the breeding of fine horses in Texas, again is in the nation's spotlight with the 21-day fall race meet in progress. Located on the famous three - million - dollar Three-D Stock Farm midway between Fort Worth and Dallas, Arlington Downs stands as a monument to this prominent Texan whose love for fine cattle and horses brought him fame and wealth.

The high spot of the Arlington Downs fall meet which started Monday, October 28, and continues daily except Sundays through November 20 will be Waggoner Memorial handicap (November 16) which will honor the memory of W. T. Waggoner. He passed away last December.

Owners of the nation's most prominent thoroughbreds have signified their intention of paying tribute to Mr. Waggoner by nominating their fine horses for the Waggoner Memorial handicap. Included in the nomination are such well known names as Discovery, Top Row, Azucar, Moonson, Sanada, Our Count, Ted Clark and about 50 other nationally prominent thoroughbreds.

When Mr. Waggoner conceived and built Arlington Downs he planned it so Texans could enjoy its elaborate facilities comfortably and economically. Admission, including grand stand, each racing day is one dollar. Free parking space immediately adjacent to the grand stand is provided for 10,000 cars. Uniformed police protect the cars and direct an easy flow of traffic.

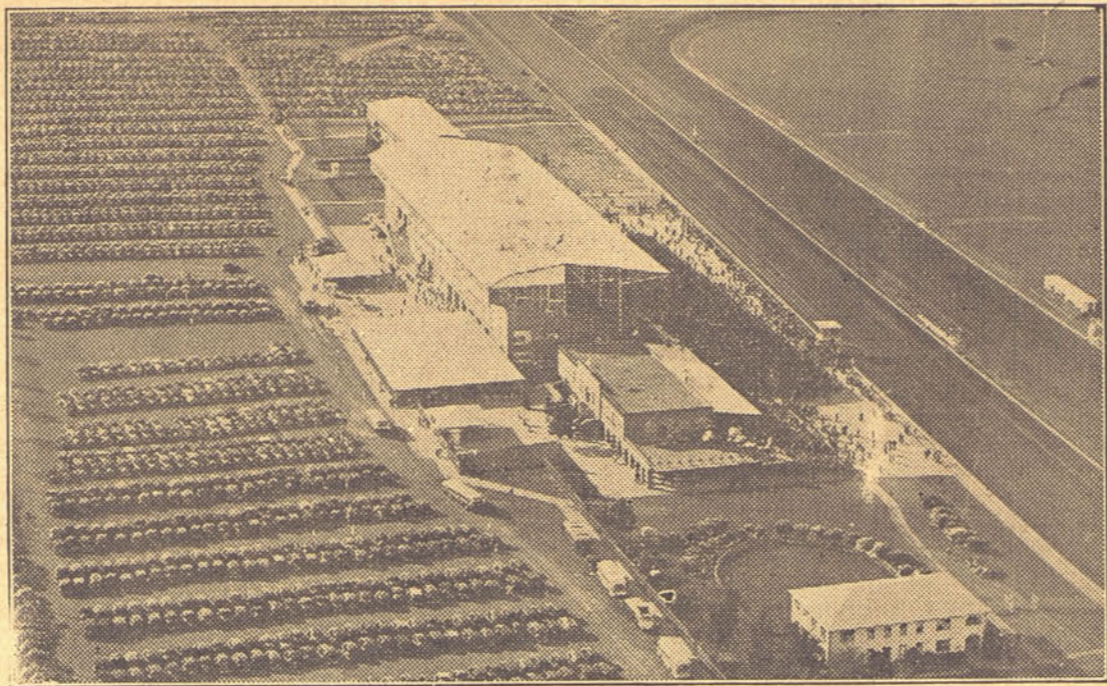
Last spring a survey of automobiles visiting Arlington Downs indicated that a third of the visitors to the racing plant came from Texas counties outside Fort Worth (Tarrant) and Dallas. Cars from 28 states, District of Columbia, and Canada also were present last spring.

Monday, November 18, has been designated "Cisco Day" at the downs.

Meet me at Laguna Coffee Shop—they serve delicious meals and coffee from 35c to 75c. Treat your wife and family to one of our dinners Sunday. 155-15t

Let us launder your clothes the sanitary way. Cisco Steam Laundry. Phone 138.

21-Day Racing Meet in Progress



Arlington Downs, founded by the late W. T. Waggoner, where 21-day racing meet is in progress.

Letters From Our Readers

Cisco School Board, P-T. A. and the Fathers and Mothers of Cisco School Children:

Shall we, as "Watchmen on the Wall," and the legal guardians of the future welfare of our children, sit idly by and see a death-trap laid for our children in the name of "progress," and never lift our voices in protest? "Come Let Us Reason Together." Shall we bow down and worship at the shrine of King Commerce and close our eyes to that modern peril, traffic hazard? Let me draw a word picture for you mothers and fathers and at the same time pray Almighty God to open your eyes that you may see. Eighth street is the spinal column of Cisco. Avenue D, the present route of Highway No. 1 through Cisco, crosses the lower lumbar regions of Cisco and comparatively few of us have to cross D avenue in our daily avocation or in going to or from school or church. I should say not to exceed one hundred school children have to cross Avenue D in getting to school, and the same applies to Sunday school and church. Now, let's take a look at the spinal column, Eighth street. Not less than 550 school children will have to cross Eighth street in going to and from school, and that means from two to six times a day, five days a week. Then come with me on Sunday. "Believe it or not," 1,500 people attend Sunday school and church EVERY SUNDAY, that is the average for the whole year. Not to exceed ONE HUNDRED have to cross Avenue D. But, not less than SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY HAVE TO CROSS EIGHTH STREET.

The viaduct over the Katy tracks and the paving of Eighth street are improvements very much to be desired. But, would that compensate for the life of one child, if that child happened to be my child or your child? What shall I do with that man, mothers of Cisco, what are you going to do with that man who comes to you with a penny in one hand and the life of your child in the other?

I say again, Come let us reason together. If the state highway commission feels that it just must change the routing of Highway No. One through Cisco, why not put it on Sixteenth street where the traffic hazard would be minimized rather than magnified. Then again, if the highway was changed over Sixteenth street there would be very little damage done to present property owners along the present route, who have spent their life's earnings in buildings.

Away with that bally-hoo about the highway going around Cisco if they cannot come on Eighth street. Let's organize a symphony orchestra and practice the tune of cooperation for the best interest of ALL concerned.

W. I. GHORMLEY.

Eastland to Appeal U. S. Court Ruling

EASTLAND, Nov. 2.—J. Frank Sparks, city attorney for Eastland, said Wednesday night case of J. V. Abrahams, et al vs. city of Eastland in which the defendant was ruled against in federal court at Abilene, would be appealed to the fifth circuit court of appeals at New Orleans.

Judge James C. Wilson of Abilene made permanent a temporary order restraining the city of Eastland from transferring approximately \$23,000 from interest and sinking fund accounts of outstanding bonds to the water revenue account of the city, at the conclusion of a hearing in federal court Wednesday afternoon.

Plaintiff in the Eastland suit was J. V. Abrahams, et al, representing a group of bondholders. Following the transfer made by

"Anschluss" Rules for Germans And Austrians Abroad

VIENNA, Nov. 2. (AP)—Tension along the Austro-German border continues to worry statesmen, and Vienna newspapers still print stories about the aggressive plans of the "Austrian Legion" of nazi fugitives from here who found refuge in Germany.

But in faraway lands the interests of Austrian citizens frequently are looked after by German consulates and legations.

If any Austrian citizen should get into trouble in Ethiopia, for instance, he would go for advice

Eastland officials on September 15, this year, Abrahams filed an application for injunction in federal court in Amarillo and Judge Wilson entered a temporary order there October 11 against the transfer of funds. The case was then transferred to the Abilene division for hearing Wednesday. The city contended that money for the interest and sinking fund accounts was borrowed several years ago from the water revenue account, and that the transfer made September 13 was in repayment.

to the German legation in Addis Ababa. For the German legation represents Austrian interests there.

In Manchoukuo, too, according to the official Austrian yearbook just published, the Vienna government has confided the protection of Austrian citizens to the German consulates in Harbin and Mukden.

Likewise, in the straits settlements and in British Borneo the Austrian citizen looks to the German consulate general in Singapore for protection. If he finds himself embarrassed in Nicaragua there are four German consulates to which he can appeal: at Managua, Bluefields, Leon and Matagalpa.

In Siam, the German legation in Bangkok is entrusted with the protection of Austrian citizens, and in Venezuela it is the German consulates at Caracas, Ciudad Bolivar, La Guayra, Puerto Cabello and Valencia.

Pennsylvania forest rangers are guided to fires by portable two-way short wave radio sets which they can communicate with watchmen on fire towers who discover blazes as they start.

Meet me at Laguna Coffee Shop—they serve delicious meals and coffee from 35c to 75c. Treat your wife and family to one of our dinners Sunday. 155-15t

Among The Derricks

ONE OUT OF TWO WELLS PRODUCES

GORMAN, Nov. 2.—During the past two weeks two of the anticipated completions were made in the local fields with a fifty per cent break for the boys who drill for oil. The Woody well is a producer with a heavy showing of gas.

Whether more acid will be put in it or not we have not been able to learn. The Lusk is almost definitely a dry one but something may be done there yet.

Gallagher and Lawson are setting the casing on their Moates well at 2838. It is to be cemented and then will be drilled in. They were slowed up sharply by the rain and bad weather the past few days and will not get through as soon as hoped for.

Brewer et al on the Payne have

the rig completed and are now rigging up. They will spud before long.

Meet me at Laguna Coffee Shop—they serve delicious meals and coffee from 35c to 75c. Treat your wife and family to one of our dinners Sunday. 155-15t

Let us launder your clothes the sanitary way. Cisco Steam Laundry. Phone 138.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.



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And then ask the man that uses the SEIBERLING Tires and Tubes on his car — A Long Service Tire and Tube.

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HARVEY THURMAN, Proprietor, D Ave. and 9th Street We Sell Tires on the Monthly Payment Plan. No Extra Cost.

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Low operating cost
Permanent silence
No moving parts to wear
Long life
Savings that pay for it

Choose AIR-COOLED

ELECTROLUX

Now the leader in BEAUTY, too!

FRIENDS will tell you! The way to get the most for your money when you buy a refrigerator is to "get an Electrolux." And with more reason than ever this year! For now this modern gas refrigerator adds Distinctive Beauty to its host of other exclusive features.

The new 1935 Electrolux is a woman's refrigerator, designed by women for women. Its sparkling beauty will make you proud to have Electrolux in your home. Its worthwhile conveniences will lighten your kitchen work



... give you more leisure hours. And because of its simpler, more efficient operating principle, Electrolux will pay for itself with the money it saves you... on running cost... on food bills... and on depreciation.

You'll want to consider carefully these important reasons why more families than ever are choosing Electrolux. And you'll want to come in soon and see the beautiful new 1935 Electrolux models for yourself. They're on display at our showroom.

There is No Substitute for Personal Service

Cisco Gas Corporation "HOME OF HI-HEAT GAS"

Phone 122

713 Ave D

COMING

Harley SADIERS' BIG 3 RING CIRCUS AND BAILEY BROS. COMBINED

Featuring **JACK HOXIE** WESTERN MOVIE STAR IN PERSON AND HIS HOLLYWOOD COMPANY

ACRES OF TENTS—MILES OF MOTOR EQUIPMENT—\$50,000.00 MENAGERIE!!

BIG FREE STREET PARADE at NOON

WATCH for IT!

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For This Day and Date

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TO ALL

Wednesday November 13

On 17th Street and G Ave.

The Sign OF GOOD COFFEE

The Coleman Electric-Brew Coffee Maker of THE PERFECT CUP of COFFEE.

OUR COFFEE is always UNIFORM because it is made by the Coleman "ElectroBrew" process which controls, automatically and with scientific accuracy, every element in coffee making:

We set our Coleman Coffee Maker to produce the "Perfect Cup" according to the taste of the great majority of our customers. Please note its smoothness, its full, rich body gith no bitterness and no disagreeable metallic after-taste. It is a healthful cup containing no harmful elements.

Of course, we use the very best coffees, properly blended to get the richest flavor. Here, also, tastes differ, but we do our best to please our patrons. You will like the flavor, the aroma and the body strength.

Savoy Cafe

NICK and SAM

Phone 445. Cisco

HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman.

SYNOPSIS: Anne Farnsworth has learned that actually she has no right to her name—that she is a nameless orphan brought up in the Farnsworth home but not even adopted. She learns after the death of her "parents" that she does not even have a share in their large fortune, and goes to Astoria to try to learn something about her past. She is in the home of Tecla Sorli, her former nurse, who seems likely to help her. Tecla just has put Anne to bed in a little room which belongs to her daughter Miina.

Chapter 19. NEW NAME.

"Sleep well," Anne sat up, folded the pillow into a hump, thumped it and lay down again. A fresh rain storm was blowing up. It pattered on the roof like the feet of tiny mice.

It reminded her of a camping trip she had taken with Luke and Lucinda, years before. They had stopped at a cabin in the hills and after they had retired, a pack rat and his family had scamped back and forth across the thin roof.

The rain had a homey, comforting sound. Tecla was pretty when she smiled. She had dimples, high in her cheeks. John Neuman's eyes were so blue, sailor blue. He had nice hands, firm and strong, and such broad shoulders. Wasn't there a song about rain on the roof? No need to worry now, or think. She slept.

Once she awakened, heard footsteps tiptoeing past the door, heard the far away rattle of stove lids and from the open window caught the fragrance of wood smoke, as the wind whisked it into the room. A child's laugh sounded to be hushed abruptly. When she opened her eyes again, an oblong of sunlight lay across the plain pine floor, like a yellow rug.

She arose and went to the window and looked out. The storm had blown over. Below, the roofs of Union Town were steaming in the warmth of the early spring sun. Beyond, the bay and the far waters of the Pacific were glittering, tossing foam-capped waves.

The wind was chill, so Anne closed the window. She pawed through her bag for a robe and had donned it when Miina rapped at the door.

"Coffee," she announced, coming in with a tin tray in her hand. "Thank you, Miina," Anne smiled at her then, pouring cold water into a china bowl, gasped as

she rinsed her face in it. She thought of Yvonne and the warm bathroom; thought of her again as she brushed her long hair, honey-brown in the sunlight.

"Gee, you'd be pretty if you cut that off and got you a permanent," offered Miina. "You'd nevk-know yourself," and then she blushed, "I don't mean you're not pretty now, but you'd look like . . . oh, like Joan Crawford, maybe."

"Never know myself," repeated Anne, "that's an idea."

She crawled back into bed and accepted the tray, and as she sipped the hot black liquid, Miina talked.

"We've got a name for you," she began.

"A name for me?" questioned Anne, and then she remembered. "What is it?"

"Your name," Miina said, hugging her knees as she sat at the other end of the bed, "is Nikki Neilsen. Like it?"

"Nikki Neilsen," repeated Anne. "Mom says it'd be better if you had one to start off with. She's telling the rest of the kids that that's who you are and only Aunt Liisa will know the truth. Aunt Liisa lives here with us you know. She's pa's sister."

"When he went back to the old country and forgot to come back, she moved in here and she's been helping keep things going. You'll like her. She's so cranky she's funny. She's bookkeeper down at the cannery, you—" she caught her self, "at the Farnsworth canneries," she finished, lamely.

Nikki Neilsen. She rather liked it, it was so different from the other. Perhaps she would bob her hair, let it bleach out the way it would naturally. Only Yvonne knew the trouble she took to keep it dark, because Lucinda Farnsworth hair had been dark. Sunshine and wind turned it tawny gold.

"I'll cut it for you," Miina offered. "Mom says you'd better not go down town for a few days yet, and we could get Violet Jokunen to give you a permanent if you could afford it."

Later Anne sat before a mirror, a sheet draped around her shoulders. Above her stood Miina, lips pursed in a tight line as she lifted a sharp pair of barber's scissors.

Clip, clip. Anne felt that her past life was being cut from her. Clip, clip. She felt a frantic desire to stay Miina's hand. She was acting too hastily.

"You look better already," declared Miina, stepping back and surveying her. "I left it kind of long but the curl will take it up. And if you'll let me fix your brows like mine—"

Later that day, after the obliging Violet had ministered to her, Anne turned again to the mirror and stared in surprise. An elfin face peered out from a mass of curls; the straight black, heavy brows had given away to thin half arches.

She was pretty now, as Sharlee had been pretty, but she had lost that distinctiveness which had set her apart from the average girl. And she was glad. A new face and a new name, at this time, meant more of a chance for peace.

The children came in from school, surveyed her, decided she was all right, and chatted with her half in English, half in Finnish, much to her bewilderment. But she learned much of the household into which she had forced her way.

There were signs of rigid economy, explained by Miina in her frank manner. "Pa just up and left; left ma with the house and all the kids and until we were old enough to help she had a pretty hard time. Aunt Liisa's salary helps. Both the big boys, George and Orvi, are boat pullers. They'd like to have a boat of their own, then Len could help when he's out of school. In that way, with me working in the cannery, Mom could stay at home. But," and she hunched her shoulders in a futile gesture, "we won't ever get enough to buy a boat and an outfit."

"Do they cost so much?" Anne remembered a little of what Luke had said that night in Lee's library.

"Oh they could start on five hundred. The cooperative cannery would let them start with that, then take the payments out of their haul." (Copyright, 1935, by Jeanne Bowman.)

Anne learns the worst, tomorrow, from the Portland papers.

Greece Will Vote on King's Return Today

ATHENS, Nov. 2 (AP) — Regent George Kondylis told the populace of Greece today that former King George would have charge of Greece's destinies after Monday. The people will vote tomorrow on the question of recalling King George to the throne. A royalist victory is predicted as a certainty. Kondylis said that King George would take charge "even from Monday."

HELENA AGAIN QUAKE SHAKEN

HELENA, Montana, Nov. 2 (AP) — A heavy movement, accompanied by deep rumbling, shook Helena today. So far as known there were no heavy damage or casualties.

"AFTER SHOCKS" ARE FELT

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP) — "After shocks" of yesterday's earthquake were felt in parts of upper New York, and Ontario, Canada, today, but little damage was felt. The shocks bore out the prediction of scientists that additional disturbances will be felt in a "day or two."

Over half of the homes of Helena, Montana, are vacated because of damage, and fears of more tremors. Over four hundred and fifty are homeless.

Fall Storm Threat to Carolina Shipping

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 2 (AP) — A fall storm of hurricane proportions over a small area today endangered shipping off the coast of the Carolinas, picking up in intensity rapidly for the last twelve hours. The weather bureau charted it as moving in from the southwestward. The bureau warned "of dangerous conditions."

By adding four per cent of aluminum to monel metal metallurgists have produced an alloy with the strength and hardness of alloy steel and having exceptional resistance to corrosion and heat.

Many Congratulate Mrs. leVeaux Saturday on Her 82nd Birthday

By BENNY BUTLER
"Come back when you think you can find anything," Mrs. Elizabeth leVeaux called after me Saturday afternoon when I went to congratulate her upon her 82nd birthday. There was a mischievous gleam in her eye. Perhaps the "devil poked her in the rib," as her daughter, Mrs. Lilly Baugh explained, laughing. "He does that sometimes."

It may have been "Imp," the black cat, who persisted in leaping into Mrs. leVeaux' lap and demanding attention by rubbing her ears against her mistress' hand. "She really is an imp," explained Mrs. leVeaux quite seriously.

The room in which she sat was bright with flowers. They stood on the table, on the dresser and they covered the broad, flat top of the ancient Steinway—a birthday gift from her father in 1872. Not since a year ago when she injured her wrist has Mrs. leVeaux played the piano. Until then she played it constantly. For she is a great lover of music. Besides the flowers, there were cards bearing innumerable greetings, gifts and occasional personal calls, although her illness had forbidden much visiting.

Another Mother.
But one visitor especially was welcome to sit as long as she wished. She was another grand old mother of the Cisco country, a country woman of Mrs. leVeaux and her close friend for 50 years, Mrs. Emily Wende, who, by the way, is also 82 years of age, had further reason to mark the day. It was the anniversary of her ar-

rival in Cisco 51 years ago from her native Germany. The mother of ten children, nine of whom are living, she speaks but little English and she and Mrs. leVeaux and Mrs. Baugh talked together in the German tongue to explain my presence and the questions I asked.

Of late years it has been the custom for Mrs. Wende to visit her friend and congratulate her upon her birthdays. Mrs. leVeaux, whose marriage gave her a name of French origin, was born Miss Elizabeth Degenhardt in Germany, and came to the United States with her parents while an infant. She was reared in Bethlehem, Northampton county, in eastern Pennsylvania where her father was a mining engineer. She was educated at the Bethlehem Moravian school for girls, one of the oldest and most exclusive institutions of its character in the United States. Today it accepts only 100 students.

Married to Mr. leVeaux in 1874, she came to Texas with her husband in 1879 and settled on a sheep ranch in Bosque county. After living there five years they moved their family to the lusty young town of Cisco and Mr. leVeaux went independently into the banking business, later taking over the bank established by J. R. Fleming. Mr. Fleming went to Albany and established a bank.

Passed Through Cyclone.
Mr. leVeaux' death occurred accidentally in 1899. The house in which I interviewed Mrs. leVeaux

had been the family home since 1885.

The building passed through the cyclone of 1893 with only the corner damaged and the window panes blown out. It was the only structure left standing in a block in which two women were killed. "God has held us in the hollow of His hand," said Mrs. Baugh. In the early 1920's the storm that damaged the Daniels hotel clipped the tops from trees over the roof.

But the worst disaster that the family endured was, in Mrs. leVeaux' opinion, the terrible drought of 1886 and 1887 when for 22 long months no rain fell and it was so hot and so dry that birds—even birds of passage—dropped lifeless out of the air.

A big cistern on the back porch of the leVeaux home was the only source of water for miles and long caravans of drought-stricken people, moving out of the five counties that were depopulated by the lack of rain, paused there to drink and water their horses and wash their babies. "I let them have as much water as they wished until Mr. leVeaux told me to give them all the water they wanted to drink and to fill their canteens, but not to let them use it for other purposes, to save the supply," said Mrs. leVeaux.

Mrs. leVeaux remained at the house until there was only a foot of water in the cistern bottom. Then, because she had a sick baby who needed frequent bathing, she went to Bosque county where there was plenty of water running in the creeks. She was there six weeks before the horrible drought was broken.

Children of Mrs. leVeaux besides Mrs. Baugh who lives with her, are Louis leVeaux of El Paso and Mrs. Emma Parrish of Graham.

Eastland and Taylor Assistants Exchange

ABILENE, Nov. 2.—O. W. Ewing, new cotton adjustment assistant in the office of Knox Parr, county agent, was here yesterday, getting lined up for work. He comes to Abilene from Eastland, and will be succeeded there by A. E. Arthur, who for more than a year has been adjustment assistant here.

At Eastland Mr. Arthur will be associated with C. Metz Heald, former Taylor county agent, with whom he worked during the first part of his Taylor county tenure. Both Mr. Arthur and Mr. Ewing have been in cotton adjustment service since the program was instituted in July, 1934.

The exchange of location of the two assistants was announced recently by T. B. Wood, district agent for the Texas extension service.

Mrs. Ewing and three children will probably come to Abilene to join Mr. Ewing.

For examining hairs and other fibrous objects with a microscope a United States department of agriculture scientist has invented an implement that cuts them into thin transverse slices.

Consisting of a ball and plunger controlled by a set screw, a device that can be inserted in furniture legs has been invented to equalize the length of the legs or adjust them for uneven floors.

Argentina has 490 establishments engaged in the production of footwear which last year manufactured 14,058,400 pairs of leather shoes and 40,610,400 pairs of shoes with rope or cardboard soles.

DO YOU HAVE PETS?

DOES YOUR PET STENOGRAPHER SUDDENLY GO HAYWIRE?

DOES YOUR PET RESTAURANT CHANGE OVERNIGHT?

DOES YOUR PET DOG NIP YOU IN THE LEG?

LET US BE YOUR PET WE WON'T DISAPPOINT YOU.

TULLOS CLEANING PLANT
MASTER CLEANERS
Phone 216. Cisco.

- Firestone -

BATTERY
As Low as \$2.87
Recharging and Rental Service

PRESTONE
The Guaranteed Anti-Freeze at a new low price of \$2.70 Per Gallon

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Super Pyro Anti-Freeze
At \$1.00 Gallon
Will not rust

Paint It Yourself

With Nu-Enamel
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No Brush Marks

SPECIALS
Sponges 14c
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The Greatest Traction
Tire Ever Built
For Muddy and Unimproved Roads
For Cars, Trucks and Tractors

NO CHAINS NEEDED

Let us prepare your car for winter now --- You now need winter weight oil and greases and a full charged battery.

LEE'S Super Service

Across From Post Office. Phone 22 For Servie.

HIGH SPEED TYPE
We select from our enormous stocks of raw materials the best and highest grade rubber and cotton for the High Speed Tire. In our factory we select the most experienced and skilled tire makers to build this tire. It is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

\$7.45
4.50-20

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$ 7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-16	11.95
4.75-19 HD	10.05
5.00-19 HD	11.05
5.25-18 HD	12.20
5.50-17 HD	12.75
6.00-17 HD	14.30
6.50-19 HD	17.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE
Built with high grade materials—equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or Deluxe lines regardless of name, brand or by whom manufactured.

\$6.65
4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$7.30
4.75-19	7.75
5.25-18	9.20
5.50-17	10.40

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

OLDFIELD TYPE
Built of high grade materials—equal or superior to any special brand tire manufactured for mass distributors' advertised first line without the manufacturer's name or guarantee.

\$6.05
4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$6.65
5.00-19	7.55
5.25-18	8.40
5.50-17	9.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

SENTINEL TYPE
Good quality and workmanship. Carries the Firestone name and guarantee—equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.

\$5.50
4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.25-18	7.60
5.50-17	8.75

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

COUVER TYPE
Cool quality and workmanship—carries the Firestone name and guarantee. Sold as low as many inferior tires that are made to sell at a price.

\$4.05
30X3 1/2 CL

SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	\$4.75
4.50-21	5.25
4.75-19	5.55

* * * * * Listen to the Voice of Firestone — featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, Nelson Eddy, or Margaret Spang—every Monday night over N. B. C. — W. E. A. Network. — A Five Star Program

Mrs. C. W. Trammell Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers 535 and 608

Chinese Customs and Manners XXth Century Subject

"Customs and Manners in China" was the subject of the lesson at the meeting of the Twentieth Century club Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Friendly 12 Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Clark were hosts to the Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club Friday evening.

Mrs. Kimmell Entre Nous Club Hostess

The Entre Nous Bridge club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Sam Kimmell as hostess.

Humble Club Guests of Mrs. Carrothers

The Humble Bridge club members were guests of Mrs. Rex Carrothers Wednesday afternoon.

1920 Club Meets With Mrs. Smith

Mrs. W. R. Smith was hostess to members of the 1920 Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore announce the engagement of their daughter, Ora Bess to C. A. Cox of Dallas, Texas.

ON VACATION

Miss Catherine Cunningham left Saturday on a two weeks' vacation which will be spent in New York City and the New England states.



For The Bridge Player

Under And Overbidding When players are prone to open the bidding with an offer of one club or one diamond on a three-card suit their partners sometimes are puzzled as to how to show a big fit in the suit and nothing much else. Take this hand:

Partner S-5 3 2 H-4 3 D-K 7 5 C-A K J 9 5 Dealer S-A H-A K 8 6 D-A Q 10 C-Q 10 7 4 2

The dealer offered a club, partner said two no trump, dealer three hearts, partner five clubs, dealer five no trump, partner six clubs, the contract. It was a laydown grand slam.

"You blank blank," chided the partner, who thought himself clever. "Why didn't you bid seven clubs? Having the whole deck, except that the club suit was not so hot, you must have known that my two no trump bid was based on strong clubs. I was afraid you had three to the queen or something."

Miss Moore, Bride-elect, Is Honored at Luncheon Saturday

Announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Ora Bess Moore to Mr. C. A. Cox, Mrs. F. D. Wright entertained with a bridge luncheon Saturday at her home on West Seventh street.

CARD OF THANKS. The officers of the Cisco Lodge 556 A. F. and A. M. thanks all committees for helping in the barbecue and all parties concerned in putting over the zone meeting here last Thursday; and especially Yancey McCrea for the use of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Sharp are spending the day in DeLeon. Mr. Sharp is preaching in the First Christian church there.

Work Is Begun on Desdemona Road WPA Project

GORMAN, Nov. 2.—Work was begun by a large crew of men on the Desdemona road Monday morning under a WPA grant made to the county. The crew will number around thirty men until the job is completed.

The work was not done before the road needed it and will aid materially in saving what is left of the original investment.

Mrs. Cleere Hostess For BYPU at Party

Mrs. Clarence Cleere entertained the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. department of the First Baptist church with a Halloween party. The house was effectively decorated with Halloween colors.

Upon arrival the guests registered in a witchbook. The evening was spent in playing various games and competing in contests which completed a course in witchcraft.

Is Complimented on Fourteenth Birthday

Billie Butts Wright, whose eleventh birthday was Saturday, was complimented with a weiner roast by his mother, Mrs. F. D. Wright. The guest list included the neighborhood children, Goldie and Coy Warren, Jane Gilman, Clyde Alsup, Norman Ball and Jackie Leach.

The Notebook

MONDAY. The Cisco Garden club will meet at the club house at 2:30 p. m. This is a very important meeting and every one is invited.

LEAVE FOR TWO WEEKS

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Brien left Saturday for Fort Worth where they will visit for a few days before going to points in Louisiana on their vacation. They will be away for about two weeks.

Obtains Nice Gifts for Randolph College

President J. T. McKissick of Randolph college reported that his recent trip to Laredo was beneficial in several ways to the school. He preached several times while he was away and baptized five people. He visited Mathis, Pettus, Bevilles, and obtained some nice gifts for the college.

Obtains Nice Gifts for Randolph College

Dr. McKissick will leave Sunday for Wichita Falls where he will hold a two-weeks meeting.

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o'clock. All members are urged to be present. The Delphian Study club will meet at the club house at 9:30 a. m.

TUESDAY. The Cisco Chapter O. E. S. will meet at 7:30. Members are urged to attend and visitors welcome.

Circle 1 of the Methodist W. M. S. will have a covered dish luncheon at the church beginning at 10 o'clock. A week of prayer program will be given.

All circles of the Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

The Sunbeams will meet at the same hour. Circle 1 of the Woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle 2 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. W. R. Simmons, 300 West Eighth street.

Circle 3 of the Presbyterian o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. F. Watson.

THURSDAY. The Progressive Study club will meet at the club house at 9:30 a. m.

The Thursday Forty-Two club will meet with Mrs. J. T. McKissick, on I avenue at 3 o'clock.

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

FRIDAY. The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two

club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Clough, Humbletown at 8 p. m.

SATURDAY. Circle 1 of the Methodist W. M. S. will have a pure food sale and bazaar beginning at 8 a. m. in the building adjoining E. P. Crawford's office.

Church Services In Cisco Today

HOLY ROSARY—CATHOLIC. Morning Mass at 10 a. m. Rev. Fr. Byrne.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young peoples meeting at 6:15 p. m. Evening music service begins at 7:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor.

COMMUNITY BIBLE SCHOOL. City hall at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The public has a special invitation.—H. K. Beebe.

CHURCH OF GOD. F avenue and Eleventh street. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.—C. S. Moad, pastor.

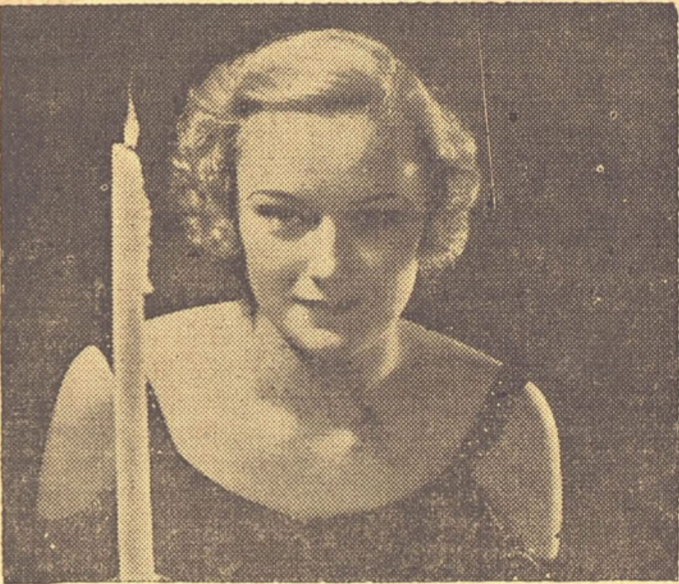
GRACE LUTHERAN. Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m.

and 7:30 p. m. Topic of morning's sermon: "Our Blessing and Obligations." Topic of evening's sermon: "A Consistent God-Fearing Man Will Never Fail." The public is cordially invited.—E. H. Riese, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. B. T. U. 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Owing to the pastor's absence Rev. Yantis Robinett of Brownwood will preach both morning and evening. A good attendance is desired.—Rev. E. S. James, pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Nine forty-five a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., preaching, subject, "The Fear of the Lord." 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., preaching, subject, "Wise and Unwise Choices;" 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

FIRST METHODIST. Church school at 9:40 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50. Theme for morning service will be "The Apostle's Farewell." At the conclusion of the morning service the Lord's Supper will be administered. Epworth League meets at 6:30 p. m. Rev. J. B. Curry, presiding elder, will preach at the evening hour. After which he will hold the fourth quarterly conference. Preceding the evening service the Randolph choral club, under the direction of Mr. Robert Kilpatrick, will give a fifteen minute concert.



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THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

(Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen and Citizen-Free Press)

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

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If thou shalt do this thing, and God command thee, so then thou shalt be able to endure, and all this people shall also go to their place in peace.—Ex. xviii. 23.

Know that, whatever cheerful and serene supports the mind, supports the body, too; Hence the most vital moment mortals feel, Is hope: the balm and life-blood of the soul.

What sweet enjoyment is to be able to shed a little happiness around us! What an easy and agreeable task is that of trying to render others happy!—Anon.

Driver's License Bill

THE Texas senate has approved and sent to the house a driver's license bill which appears, from press reports, to meet the requirements suggested by this newspaper. It requires licensing of automobile drivers at a fee of only 25 for three years and exempts from examination all present drivers provided they apply within 90 days from the time the bill becomes effective. Under its terms, it would be a comparatively simple matter to obtain a license, which is right. But a means of curbing the reckless or incompetent driver through his own demonstrated lack of ability to handle a machine on today's fast and dangerous highways would be placed in the hands of the authorities. The results of such a law would depend, of course, upon the diligence of the officers in enforcing it.

CHIEF PHARES of the newly centralized state enforcement bureau has given instructions to his highway patrolmen to curb speeding. Heretofore, less attention has been paid to fast driving as the officers sought to eliminate hazardous driving on curves, in cities and crowded places, and to remove mechanical hazards from vehicular traffic. But the surprising fact is developing that a great percentage of accidents occur because of excessive speeds. Cars turning out suddenly in front of others, with no alternative

but to collide or crash into the ditch, have produced a great part of the fatalities that have mounted in numbers alarmingly this year. Judgment, no matter how quick, at 80 miles an hour is a precarious risk. Split seconds mean many yards when two cars come tearing at each other at a 75-mile-an-hour clip, and in a narrow lane when two drivers may have the same inclination at the same instant even the judgment may be fatal.

THE ultimate solution to the problem of speed is two-lane highways, but even on these some form of effective speed control is essential. Licensing the people who hold the wheels and making them each responsible for the right to use the highways will be a step in the right direction.

Costliness of Neglect

THE costliness of the legislature's neglect, at the time of submitting the amendments to the constitution which were voted on last August, to prepare an anticipatory enabling act for liquor traffic control and to include in the old-age pension amendment an obligatory method of raising the revenues with which to pay the pensions, if voted, has been realized in the current special sessions called for the purpose of putting the people's mandates into effect. The legislators, after a month wasted in jockeying about have made good time during the second period, smarting no doubt under the governor's justified criticism and popular indignation that has been made plain despite the vocal resentment of certain of the solons. A little foresight and primary courage on the part of the earlier group which submitted the amendments, however, would have saved both embarrassment and cost at the present.

THE idea of handing the legislature a task of raising large sums through popular approval of the old-age amendment and then frightening them from the only reasonable source of this revenue through fear of the unpopularity of the tax is chargeable to the method of submission of the amendment, which savored more of politics than common sense.

IF the people were to be asked to vote upon the attractive proposition of distributing large sums in the form of pensions, common sense dictates they should have been required to pass upon this proposition in the light of the fact that the funds would have to be raised in some new and revolutionary manner, and to say how they should be collected.

IF sufficient money is raised to pay a satisfactory old-age pension, it is going to have to be done through the medium of a sales tax. Concerning that, the legislators are in hot water, afraid of the political consequences of the tax and equally afraid of the consequences of failing to enact a pension law that will meet the public demand. If, at the time of submitting the amendments, the legislator had required the voters to pass upon a form of tax adequate to need of funds for a pension system, all of this embarrassment and costly delay in legislative enactments would have been prevented.

December 1. He has ordered his aides and cabinet members to stop talking. He's beginning to think that his announcement of a "breathing spell" was a grand idea.

REPRISALS — Although planned as a simple "homecoming" President Roosevelt's appearance in Atlanta late in November will be a large-scale political maneuver. Its purpose is to crush incipient rebellion in the south headed by red-suspended Governor Talmadge of the president's adopted state.

Gov. Talmadge looms as Huey Long's only possible successor. He has traveled the country as an anti-New Deal orator. Confidently he tells people that his state is behind him in his attack on the president. He could be a potential trouble-maker. Now that Huey Long is dead the Georgian presents the only threat within the party. All these considerations motivated the political sponsors of Mr. Roosevelt's appearance at Atlanta.

The state's congressional delegation, including the anti-New Deal Senators George and Russell, were dragged into inviting the president. It is estimated that 200,000 people will be on hand to hear him in the Georgia Tech stadium. The promoters will see to that. If this outpouring doesn't scare off Governor Talmadge it will be because he doesn't know Georgia politics.

GRIEF—Hotel keepers' associations have quietly filed bitter protests with the treasury over the method of slapping fines on them for technical violations of federal liquor laws. The complaints have increased since white-collar

workers on relief were recruited into this service after only a week of training in legal technicalities. Hotel men have told Secretary Morgenthau that sometimes the government stamp on liquor containers is mutilated or torn off during natural handling in shipment. In some cases breakage forces them to transfer liquor from tax-paid bottles to ones which don't bear the revenue stamp. But even though they can prove legal purchase their explanations aren't accepted. The amateur detectives fine them \$10 a bottle and sometimes the penalties run into large figures.

The hotel men say they don't mind the loss of money so much as the crimp in their prestige. They denounce as un-American a system under which they must plead guilty without a hearing or trial. But if they fight back they may lose their licenses and become branded as law-breakers in their respective communities.

SCARE—Silas H. Strawn's first report on his money-collecting activities for the GOP's presidential campaign was disappointing. The chairman of the republican finance committee stole into Washington a few days ago to bring the bad news to Chairman Henry Fletcher.

Mr. Strawn reported that the woods were full of people who would be only too glad to contribute large sums to defeat President Roosevelt. He listed the bankers, the utilities, the manufacturers and small business men as possible contributors. Almost every interest antagonized or hurt by the New Deal, he said, was ready to make up the \$5,000,000 campaign fund which Mr. Fletcher privately

THE GAY THIRTIES



... TODAY'S HERO ...

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expects to mobilize between now and November 1936.

But Mr. Strawn reported that potential contributors were afraid to come across and sign on the dotted line. Most of them do business with the government or are subject to federal regulation. They have noted how Washington has cracked down on eminent enemies—the Mellon, Ford, Morgan and Rockefeller interests—and they don't dare to antagonize the administration. They won't open up unless they have convincing proof that Mr. Roosevelt can be driven out of the White House next year. In short, they're scared.

CUTTING—Almost without notice President Roosevelt has achieved a little advertised objective of the New Deal—lower rates for borrowed money.

Prospective PWA borrowers are refusing to accept federal loans because they can get private money for 4 per cent. Morris Cooke of REA has lost several customers because they preferred to finance rural electrification lines on private money borrowed at 4 per cent instead of with his 3 per cent, 30-year advance. Federal agencies' competition has driven interest on farm mortgages down to 4 and 4½ per cent in some sections of the country. FHA has helped in cutting interest on first trusts from 6 to 5 and 5½ per cent. RFC—or Jesse Jones offers large and long-time loans to industry at 5½ per cent.

Bankers contend that capital will not come out of hiding under these circumstances. But New Dealers argue that private capital must accommodate itself to a 4 per cent level if it expects to make any profit. Though few pay much attention to this development it is one of the muted but major New Deal reforms.

SIDETRACKED — Administrators have written Hugh Johnson's name in their blackest of black books. They are telling tales behind their hands which brand the erstwhile NRA chieftain and current critic as a "sorehead."

Despite the doctored general public statements that he had to return to private life to earn a decent living, they say he has persistently tried to attach himself to a federal job. First he wanted the post as counsel in the A. T. & T. investigation. Then he was willing to serve as the czar of the bituminous coal industry. He could be tempted by an offer to serve as head lawyer for the congressional committee investigating the pooling of patents. He wanted to stay on as WPA director in New York City while he filled his speaking engagements, using the position as a publicity backdrop. But in each instance he was gently nudged out of the race, though the nudging was done quietly by certain influential hands.

General Johnson suspects who sidetracked him, however. Like Messrs. Warburg, Acheson, Douglas, Richberg, he is discovering that the New Dealers never forgive—or forget.

NOTES—At least five separate government agencies are acquiring parks and "recreational areas" . . . Rural electrification on a gigantic scale is planned by a combination of federal and private effort. . . . "One Cocos island is enough for this world," said Secretary Ickes, commenting upon the beauties of quitting sea life. "The oceans are all right, but they're too far from Chicago to suit me."

NEW YORK. By JAMES McMULLIN. ENCOURAGED — The Federal Reserve Open Market committee

(composed at present of the governors of the twelve regional reserve banks) held a meeting recently—the next to the last it will hold before its composition is changed. The principal topic was what to do about the "inflation menace." The conclusion was to do nothing.

The governors generally agreed that speculation was still in a healthy stage and there would be no point in trying to discourage it prematurely. They also agreed there was no use talking about controlling the expansion of bank credit because as yet there is no such animal. Such expansion as has been recorded in the last few weeks is almost wholly seasonal. The banks certainly cannot be accused of abetting inflation. Precautionary measures to sterilize the huge volume of gold imports were likewise rated as futile since there is still no trace of inflationary consequences from these imports.

The committee appeared to feel it was wisest to sit tight and let nature take its course. Some New Yorkers express uneasiness at this bland indifference to future possibilities but derive a measure of consolation in the thought that after all nothing serious is likely to happen before the new Reserve board is appointed. They are also encouraged by the fact that authorities recognize potential dangers at least enough to talk about them.

POLITICAL—Informed financial sources learn that Washington—while keeping a watchful eye on inflationary trends—favors letting them ride for some distance yet. (The Federal Reserve Open Market committee—while theoretically independent of Washington influence under the existing law—has mirrored administration sentiment pretty exactly since '33.) Rising commodity prices will make votes in the farm belt and rising stock prices—if they don't go out of bounds—will help recovery sentiment all around.

Circles high in the administration are said to feel that it will eventually be necessary to apply the brakes—but probably not before election day 1936.

New Yorkers comment that this will be a break for FDR if true. They characterize the whole question of controlling inflation as political rather than economic. The machinery is at hand to do it—if those in command can bring themselves to use it.

ADJUSTMENT — Astute insiders figure that in one way restoration of business confidence may aggravate a major problem. The more confidence the more money spent for installation of labor-saving equipment—and hence the more unemployment.

A lot of machinery that would normally be rated as obsolete is still going strong. Just as cars which used to average a life of 25-30,000 miles are now covering 50,000 or more, factory appliances are still in service far beyond their usual span. Recent replacements in some plants have enabled employers to cut payrolls below pre-NRA figures and they can anticipate liquidation of the cost of the new machinery within a few years out of savings in labor charges. This doesn't happen in heavily unionized industries—as union rules check reductions in working forces. But it does open a road to more economical operation in lines where the unions are not all-powerful. Even under depression conditions, 74 men in the general manufacturing field produced as much in 1934 as 100 men in 1929. This tendency will naturally be accentuated with the re-

turn of confidence and freer spending for new machinery.

Keen observers see the only ultimate answer in a major readjustment which will not only shorten the work week but the span of work life at both ends. Then the age group from 25 to 55 would carry the burden of the older and the younger. This would also involve stimulation of consumption at least twice as much as its own capacity to consume. The distribution problem could logically be a primary concern of government.

OUT—New York state bankers are keeping their fingers crossed and hoping the voters do right by them next Tuesday. A proposal is up for popular referendum to repeal double liability for state bank stockholders. The banks have refrained from any attempt to campaign for it for fear the public would jump to the conclusion that if they wanted it there must be something wrong with it.

But state banking authorities endorse abolition of this ninety-year-old law. They feel that federal deposit insurance protects the public far more effectively—so much so that double liability has become an anachronism. Moreover the latter is never invoked until a bank has closed its doors and then it's usually futile to try to collect assessments. Painful experience demonstrates that the law is as useful in practice as a disarmament conference after war is declared.

National bank stockholders will be relieved of double liability by act of congress on July 1, 1937—which would leave state-chartered institutions at a disadvantage unless the law is abandoned. A number of other states have taken similar action. New York financial men think it's perfectly reasonable for them to want out too. If only the voters agree!

SAFE—Insiders do not expect any abatement in the flow of European capital to this country even if the Anglo-Italian crisis is amicably settled soon. Europe will still be thinking in terms of war in a year or two—when Germany is ready—and her wealthy citizens

will probably continue to ship their treasure to Uncle Sam for safekeeping and profit.

LEAVEN—Financial New York is no fonder of Franklin Roosevelt than it was six months ago despite his recent rights gestures. It would still give its eye teeth to beat him.

Yet it's surprising how often, even at meetings of conservative capitalists or industrialists, someone will raise the point how much better off those present are than they were in March of '33. You hear the viewpoint expressed quite frequently that perhaps it's preferable to pay a "confiscatory" tax on income than not to have the income to be taxed. This attitude is bound to leaven the last-ditch opposition next year.

GADFLY—Wall streeters get a kick out of Hugh Johnson's acid criticism of the New Deal and New Dealers. Comment runs that the doctored general must have decided to appoint himself the president's gadfly-in-chief. A gadfly's bite isn't fatal—but it sure can be exasperating.

SIDELIGHTS — Chemical companies will spend \$50,000,000 on modernization and expansion in the next few months. . . . Italy will run out of gold in about a year at her present spending pace. Unless British credits come to the rescue. . . . New York night club proprietors agree that happy days are here again. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

By W. F. BRUCE.

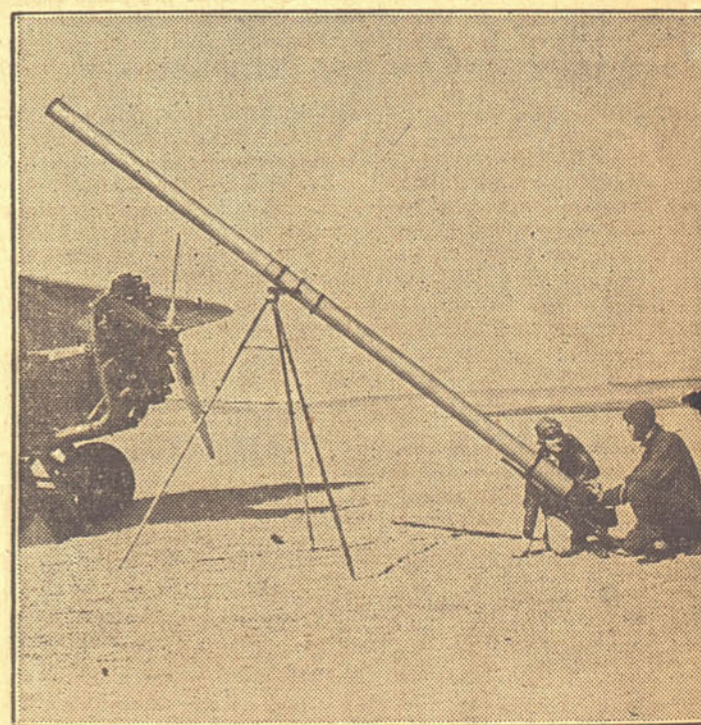
Here we see what it is for a nation to come to its end. The story is found in II Kings 24 and 25, and in Jeremiah 28 to 39. A nation is a political group organized to maintain the conditions that will enable its members to enjoy life. These conditions include justice that will give each individual his share, safety that will give each individual protection against enemies of his welfare, and righteousness that promotes such habits and practices as will secure to each individual a healthful state of body, mind, and spirit. When these conditions begin to vanish then decay is creeping upon the nation.

Judah had the best of opportunities. But goods by which men live gradually shifted until some possessed them in excess and others deficiency. Base idolatrous religions gradually influenced the people toward sensual indulgence. Men in position became oppressive; kings became examples of wickedness; even prophets were timeservers. A few like Jeremiah were rugged characters who stayed their progress toward destruction. But they spurned the only remedy that would have saved them, a renewal of their respect for law and right. Jehoahaz played into the hands of the king of Egypt in a little while. Then Jehoiakim soon sold out and Babylon declared control. Then Jehoiachin followed the folly of the others. Finally Zedekiah brought the end and the destruction of the city and the nation.

There was a time when the prophets called them to independence and sane living, and challenged them to fight for their laws and for their God. But now Jeremiah is called a traitor and unpatriotic because he knows that the time to fight had passed. He advises submission to the king of Babylon and prosperity in so doing. Some rashly fight on until the end and suffer death. It is possible for a nation to sin away its

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

IT'S A CAMERA—NOT A CANNON



This giant 16-foot camera with a focal length of 137 inches will be used to take pictures of the National Geographic-U. S. Army stratosphere flight at Rapid City, S. D.—if the flight is made. The camera was brought to the stratosphere camp by Capt. George V. Holloman (left) and George A. Magness (right). They intend to follow the stratosphere balloon in a plane and land from time to time to take pictures of it, using telescopic sights to bring the big bag into the camera's range. (Associated Press Photo)

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. WISDOM — Confidential aides are making a careful check of the curves in President Roosevelt's day by day popularity. Their current conclusion is that "the boss" gains strength when he and congress stop talking and acting.

Mr. Roosevelt's recent cruise proved for him the truth of the old song that "absence makes the heart grow fonder." While he was out of the country his stock rose 3 per cent according to one poll. Industry and business improved. Though it isn't generally known, the president deliberately kept off the front page. On his 5,000-mile cruise he saw the three press association reporters only half a dozen times, and simply inquired after their health. He gave out no big news—only fish stories.

Mr. Roosevelt has taken the lesson to heart. He will be absent from Washington intermittently—and from the front page—until

Carter Glass--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

system should occupy, and in combating contrary theories, Mr. Glass repudiated many notions which have been current for years. He branded as "damn nonsense" the much-publicized contention that open market operations serve to widen or narrow the channels of credit—to make money plentiful and cheaper. He explained why, in his opinion, credit rates and supply should be determined solely by the needs of business and not by the theories of "planners at Washington." He emphasized the necessity for a selection rather than a national banking system in so far as operation is concerned. In short, he hacked at many myths which have dominated popular and political thinking on the reserve system's functions and responsibilities.

Mr. Eccles, on the other hand, seems to believe that changing conditions necessitate lodging complete banking control in the central board at Washington. He maintains that this federal agency should enjoy sufficient supervision of banking resources—through control of open market operations, reserves and rediscount rates—to determine the flow and cost of money at any given time or place. He would utilize these powers to reinforce economic planning.

The senator contends that the reserve system was designed to respond automatically to the needs of industry, commerce and agriculture, and that it will fulfill this function if properly administered. In his opinion, vesting too much power in the reserve board will break down this delicate arrangement. Worse still, he thinks it will inevitably subject it to political perversion and domination. "The reserve system can serve no higher, no nobler purpose, than to guarantee the free supply and flow of credit whenever and wherever commercial activity opens the sluiceways."

"I tell you," he proclaimed during his exposition of the system's purpose and place in the banking structure, "that the real motive behind these proposals for centralized control is sinister. They are intended to get it easier to finance the huge federal deficit. And what the people don't realize is that the deficit is actually nearer \$50,000,000,000 than \$30,000,000,000. The government's guarantee of numerous federal agencies' securities brings it to the higher figure."

The senator believes that the reserve system as originally designed provided an almost perfect mechanism for financing the honest, everyday needs of business, industry, agriculture, although he concedes grudgingly that it is not "fool-proof." Indeed, he declared that the only amendment really needed since establishment of the reserve system in 1913 was that which divorced commercial banks and their investment affiliates. All the rest, he growls, was "just tinkering—and dangerous tinkering, too."

"It was always intended," he says, "that the reserve system should operate on a regional instead of a national basis. The board was supposed to serve only as a central and supervisory body. Its members were acting as overseers, to see that banks obeyed the laws, to impose penalties if they did not, and to collect fees for their services. They were not expected to have any direct influence on the banks, which were not obligated to have any

contact with the board or reserve banks except when they found it necessary to borrow from the reserves.

"So it is silly to talk of giving the board authority to fix a uniform discount rate, as Mr. Eccles did. The forty-eight states have different laws on discount rates, ranging from 5 to 12 per cent. The idea of establishing a uniform rate in a dual banking system—with three times as many states as there are national banks—is preposterous. That was the worst vice of the Aldrich plan in 1913. We set up a regional system because we figured that the local bankers best known conditions in their territory. Then we created a banking service which would meet those local demands automatically and elastically."

Likewise Mr. Glass asserts that proposals to clothe the board with power to determine and direct the credit flow are perversions of the original system and of any sound structure. In his opinion, the fewer levers for manipulating the banking machinery that are placed in Washington's hands, the better.

"The reserve system," he continued, "was established to prevent control of credit—by the bankers and by the government. During the Pujo investigation Samuel Untermyer brought out that twelve men—the elder Morgan, the elder Baker and others—controlled the country's credit as they pleased. Banks used to ship their surplus funds to New York, where they were mostly for speculative purpose. Then, when business and industry back home picked up and needed credit to carry on their operations, the forwarding banks could not get their money back. We set out to eliminate that evil and we did. But in removing New York's heavy hand from the credit levers, we certainly did not mean to substitute Washington's."

"As to directing the flow of credit, which would have been accomplished under another Eccles proposal, that is damnable. It would have meant that the government could have destroyed any business which it held to be inefficient or not worthy of survival. For instance, if there were three newspapers in a certain city, and only one was making money, the reserve board could have required that credit be extended only to the successful concern. We threw that out without even reading it."

Mr. Glass assailed the orthodox belief that operations of the open market committee constitute the cornerstone of the reserve system. In almost all public thinking, and certainly in all congressional debates, this body has been described as the supreme arbiter of credit, as the agency which can decide whether money shall be loose or tight. Whether New Dealers or bankers should dominate its councils was perhaps the most provocative issue in the discussion of the 1935 banking bill. Mr. Glass held out for and obtained banker-representation and full publicity for purchases of federal securities, largely because he feared that it might be used as a medium to choke reserve bank portfolios with "governments." Therefore his explanation of its original purpose is amazing: "The open market committee cannot affect the supply of credit and it was never intended to. Recent experience has demonstrated that credit facilities cannot be determined by the amount of bonds which the committee sells or buys. It has brought more

than \$2,000,000,000 worth in a short period without stimulating a penny of bank loans.

"Conditions existing when we framed the federal reserve act show that the open market provision was never meant to be an important factor in our banking system. There was then a public debt slightly over \$1,000,000,000, of which nearly \$750,000,000 was owned by the banks as a basis of bank note circulation and therefore not in the market. With the amount held by estates not for sale, the supply of federal securities available for purchase could obviously have little appreciable effect on credit.

"This, of course, was before the World war, and we did not expect that we would see any increase in the public debt. In fact, we anticipated that the debt and the national bank circulation would soon be wiped out. We had provided for the substitution of federal reserve notes to be issued on the basis of business, industrial and agricultural transactions. The increase or decrease of these new notes was to be automatic, responding to seasonal or cyclical demands. The reserve system was to be just what the name implies—a vast reservoir of funds which would rise and fall with the economic demand for them.

"The only purpose of the open

market provision was to enable each federal reserve bank to enforce its discount rate by going into the market and buying or selling securities or paper. It was a psychological threat."

Although Mr. Glass has mystified some people by appearing at different moments in the roles of critic and champion of bankers, he has a definite and simple philosophy of bankers' duties and obligations. It has motivated both his denunciation—and nobody depreciated banker practices more severely than he did during the speculative era—and his defenses.

"There are really two sets of banks and bankers in the United States," he points out. "There is the unit or independent bank, which is organized to make money. It engages in the business of banking to make dividends for its stockholders, just as any other corporation does. If it is wisely conducted, it will do everything to promote prosperity because that is when it gets an income. Some, of course, are administered in a spirit of greed squeezing out unconscionable profits. But no banker with a head or a heart runs his business on that basis. He will put his community's prosperity before his own or he will lose both.

"Then there is the reserve bank.

It should not be acquisitive and it should not seek to make money—only its overhead charges. It is just what we christened it—a reserve bank. We transferred reserves from the great private banks, which used them mainly for speculative purposes, to the reserve banks to supply the wants of business, industry and agriculture. They lend at regional rates to unit banks so that they in turn may extend further credits to patrons. And neither class of institution can function properly or efficiently if dominated by remote federal control."

Human--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6)



day of grace. Political diseases like bodily diseases will yield to remedies at first, and to heroic treatment even when well advanced. But there comes a time when nothing can be done. There comes a time when a nation gets beyond redemption. King and priests and people transgressed and mocked the messengers and the words of God "till there was no remedy."

Meet me at Laguna Coffee Shop—they serve delicious meals and coffee from 35c to 75c. Treat your wife and family to one of our dinners Sunday. 155-157



An 1885 Housewife Would Marvel At Our Modern Electrical Aids

Her Day versus *Our Day*

	No Eyestrain Now — for lights of sufficient wattage insure easy vision and saving of the eyesight. One of the chief virtues of Electricity.	
	Comfort in Baking due to electrical oven-control. No need to stay in the kitchen opening the oven to watch. No more heated faces.	
	Quick Hot Water no waiting for a kettleful of water to be heated. The Electric Heater brings hot water as you turn the faucet.	
	Money Savings in the preservation of left-overs by Electrical refrigeration, bills are lowered and savings are notable.	
	Health Guarded the Electric Washing Machine prevents backache and strain from the low washtub and rubbing-board.	

Are YOU HAPPY After Meals

Or Do Gas on Stomach and Sour Stomach make you Miserable?

Too much food, or the wrong kind of food, too much smoking, too much beer, make your body over-acid. Then you have distress after eating, gas on stomach, heartburn, sour stomach.

ALKA - SELTZER relieves these troubles promptly, effectively, harmlessly. Use Alka-Seltzer for Headache, Colds, Fatigue, "Morning After Feeling," Muscular, Sciatic and Rheumatic Pains.

Alka-Seltzer makes a sparkling alkaline drink. As it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.

Alka-Seltzer tastes like carbonated mineral spring water—works like magic. Contains no dangerous drugs... does not depress the heart... is not laxative.

Get a drink at your Drug Store Soda Fountain. Keep a package in your home medicine cabinet.

West Texas Utilities Company

PENNEY'S

PEAK VALUES

THAT TOP THEM ALL

Just See These Smart Woolen

Sport Coats

\$8.90

A lot of breezy style, a lot of good warm comfort and a price you will find hard to beat. Rayon Taffeta lined and interlined. Real buys. Others \$10.90 to \$16.50

A Very Special Purchase in

Dresses

\$4.98

Tailored youthful styles in gorgeous new shades. If it were the last dollar you had it would be wise to spend it for one of these dresses

Chiffon and Service

SILK HOSE

First Quality Full Fashioned, Ringless. Newest Fall shades. **59c** 2 PAIR, \$1.10

"Just Received"

BOYS SWEATERS

A grand assortment of Boys Sweaters in Slip-over styles; some with zippers and they are snappy colors. **1.49**

J. C. Penney Company

Red Cross--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when floods destroyed whole districts and thousands were rendered homeless. This flood was only one of twenty-nine similar occurrences calling for Red Cross aid. Do you recall the days of suspense when hundreds of lives were lost out on the Florida Keys, and only through the expert organization of the Red Cross was the mortality curbed to a minimum? The ever-recurring Mississippi floods are just as disastrous, but we have grown apathetic, we let the Red Cross workers take the responsibility--annually.

Have you ever stopped to think just what extent is your personal responsibilities in this world wide relief organization? Would you be among the first to issue a distress call to this great organization should a disaster visit Cisco. This community has been wiped out once, and fire, flood, and a disastrous epidemic are not beyond the range of the wildest imagination in the realm of possibilities or probabilities in our own community.

Preparedness in the Red Cross organization means activities along lines of prevention as well as readiness for emergencies. During the past year, twenty disaster

institutes were held at strategic points. These institutes brought together chairmen and members of disaster communities, community leaders, city and state officials, also representatives of police, fire and health departments.

First aid instruction for men employed on federal relief and public works projects has been intensified. CCC camps have had Red Cross training in a life saving program. 38,000 nurses are on the active list of the Red Cross nurses reserve ready to answer calls from army, navy, and the Red Cross disaster service. 1,593 authorized instructors have been kept on the field teaching classes in home-hygiene and care of the sick. Two hundred and seventy women, trained in home economics, are on the field and available for any community, and they give assistance in teaching food budgets, giving food demonstrations, planning school lunch projects and low cost menus, and special diets in chronic ailments. Pellagra is a scourge in some communities that has been aided by the prevention and cure activities of the Red Cross dietitians.

In seventeen chapters, Red Cross nurses put on special diphtheria immunization projects. The people of Cisco are called to uphold this work of mercy and

relief, laying by in store in our local banks a relief fund that will serve, satisfactorily, the needs of our community in any unforeseen disaster or emergency.

Mr. J. E. Spencer, of the Cisco chamber of commerce, is the regional director, and his local assistants will be visiting and making contracts with each citizen of the community, asking for donations and memberships in this organization. Be ready for a year-long co-operation in this, the greatest of all of America's projects that aids in guaranteeing the health and happiness of its people.

Stock Show--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wayne Thurman, first; Dr. F. E. Clark, second;

Buck kid, under one year—Thurman, first; Clark, second;

Champion buck—Thurman; Doe, two years and over—Wayne Thurman, first, second and third; Clark, fourth;

Doe, one year and under two—Wayne Thurman;

Doe, under one year—Clark, first; J. C. Thurman, second;

Champion doe—Wayne Thurman;

Best four does and buck—Wayne Thurman.

Hogs.

Boar pig under one year—F. E. Harrell, first; Travis Parmer, second; Lavon Dill, third; A. Z. Myrick, fourth;

Sow, one year and under two—J. M. Seabourn, first; Harrell, second;

Sow pig under one year—Harrell, first, second, third and fourth;

Champion sow—Harrell; Fat barrow—Fred Thames.

Dairy Cattle.

Bull 18 months and over—A. Z. Myrick, first;

Bull under 18 months—W. I. Connell;

Champion bull—Connell;

Cow, four years and over—Bill Dawkins, first; Myrick, second and third;

Cow two to four years—Myrick, first; G. P. Mitcham, second;

Heifer, under two years—Connell, first; Dr. F. E. Clark, second; J. C. Thurman, third;

Heifer, under 12 months—Myrick;

Champion female—Bill Dawkins;

Young herd—A. Z. Myrick.

Beef Cattle.

Bull, 18 months and over—Mitcham and Clark, first; G. P. Mitcham, second and T. L. Wheat, third;

Bull under 18 months—Mitcham, first and second;

Bull under 6 months—Mitcham; Champion bull—Mitcham.

Cow over two years—Mitcham, first and second; Clark, third and fourth;

Cow under 2 years—Clark, first; Mitcham, second; H. A. Bible, third;

Heifer under 12 months—Clark, first, second and third;

Heifer under 6 months—Mitcham, first; Clark, second and third;

Champion cow—Mitcham.

Steer under 900 pounds—Clark, first; Bill Dawkins, second; L. P. Holdern, third.

Horses and Mules.

Mare, any age—Clifford Smith, first; Lewis Fleck, second;

Gelding, any age—Travis Parmer, first; Dr. N. A. Brown, second; Robert Cone, third;

Mules, three years and over—Clifford Smith;

Mules, under three years—B. S. Leveridge;

Jack—B. S. Leveridge, first; P.

Rising Star Boy Held at Decatur on Kidnap Charge

Climax of an episode that began at Cisco when P. W. Curry, a traveling salesman of Decatur, befriended a youthful hitch-hiker here Friday, occurred near Rhome Friday when the youth produced a pistol and forced Curry out of his car.

Charges of kidnaping and robbery confronted Vernon Adams, of Rising Star, at Decatur after Adams was arrested in Curry's car on the outskirts of Bowie at 6 o'clock Friday night, a short while after Sheriff Tom Faith of Wise county had telephoned description of the car to surrounding towns. Marshal Charlie Jackson of Bowie made the arrest. He said he took a pistol off the driver. Adams is 18.

After allowing a youthful hitch-hiker to get into the car with him for a ride at Decatur, Curry said he became suspicious of the youth's actions as they approached Rhome and announced intention of stopping at that town. A mile before it was reached, however, the youth drew a gun and forced Curry to drive through the city to a point five miles north where Curry was forced from the machine.

The traveling man caught a ride to Decatur and notified officers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 3.

The Golden Text is: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." (Psalms 51:10).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Great and marvelous are thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are thy ways, thou King of saints." (Revelation 15:3).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil." (page 571).

Personals

Mrs. L. A. Warren and Mrs. H. D. Gorham spent Saturday in Dallas.

J. Terry of Moran was in Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Karl Armstrong are expected to return Sunday from a visit in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Fabius Bearden of Baird was a visitor in Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. G. W. Troxell visited in Breckenridge Thursday.

Miss Louise Masters has returned to Sweetwater after a visit with friends here.

Miss Lorraine McMillan is spending the week-end in Rising Star.

Mrs. Smith Huestis spent Thursday afternoon in Ranger.

Dr. J. T. McKissick has returned from a business trip in San Antonio.

Phil Dudley is spending the week-end in Fort Worth.

Ray Miller of Olney is visiting relatives this week-end.

Miss Nell Bryant is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lane.

L. A. Harrison of Olney is

H. Davis, second;

Stallions, four years and over—J. M. Putnam;

Stallions, under four years—B. T. Leveridge, first; T. Reich, second; Lewis Fleck, third;

Mares, four years and over—Robert Carlisle, first; Travis Parmer, second and third;

Mares, under four years—Jess Champion stallion—B. T. Leveridge;

Champion mare—Robert Carlisle.

FFA Grain Exhibit.

Following were the prize winners in the F. F. A. grain sorghum exhibit:

Yellow Milo—First, Albert Schoor; Second, Charles Hooker; Third, Dalton White; Fourth, Clifford Pippen.

Hegari—First, Alvin Schoor; Second, Avery Holt; Third, Ed Wendt; Fourth, Clarence Stroebel.

All Varieties—First, Albert Schoor; Second, Alvin Schoor; Third, Charles Hooker; Fourth, Avery Holt.

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This bank has been designated by the Will Rogers Memorial Commission as a depository of funds contributed to our locality. Any amount, large or small, can be deposited by you to the credit of this account. All contributions will be forwarded by us to Mr. Jesse H. Jones, Treasurer, Will Rogers Memorial Commission, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York City, at the close of the campaign on November 27th.

British, Spanish Make Gibraltar Grow Stronger

By ALEXANDER H. UHL. ALGECIRAS, Spain, Nov. 2. (P)—The strategic zone of the Strait of Gibraltar, one of the most important in today's world, is being strengthened steadily by both Great Britain and Spain.

This narrow water, barely 14 miles wide, through which streams the commerce of the world at the rate of one merchant ship every half hour of the day and night, year in and year out, is the center of ever anxious care by Spanish and British military experts.

Spain's Outposts Numerous. Dominating the entrance to the Mediterranean is, of course, the grim 1,400-foot rock of Gibraltar with its powerful artillery snugly protected in rock tunnels, but on either side of the strait, Spain, too, has posts of protection.

Within a few hours flying distance from the strait are ten Spanish air bases, while the fortified port of Ceuta stands guard opposite "the rock" at the strait's narrowest point.

On the European side are five airfields, at Cadiz, Seville, Granada and two near Cartagena, while on the African side there are fields at Auamara and Tetuan, one near Villa Alhucemas and two near Melilla.

Spain has two naval bases near Gibraltar, one at Cadiz on the Atlantic, and the other at Cartagena on the Mediterranean.

For the arm Seville is a divis-

ional headquarters, while Cadex, Granada and Cartagena are brigade headquarters. In Africa, Tetuan is a divisional point while Ceuta and Melilla are brigade headquarters.

Great Britain's supply ships have been arriving daily at the rock with food and ammunition. Steel nets bar the port and swift destroyers patrol surrounding waters. Combined army, air and navy maneuvers are carried out frequently and the population of about 17,000 has been instructed what to do in case of attack.

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Near Palace Theater "Famous for Eats"

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY

Fried Chicken Plate Lunch with Drinks and Dessert 25c

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PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER

- Super Pyro, Gallon \$1.00
Prestone, Gallon \$2.70
Auto Wool Robes \$3.95

A northern is liable to brow up some night and catch you unprepared—Be ready for it by letting us prepare your automobile for the winter.

Texas Service Station

A Good Place to Trade

Avenue E and 8th. A. V. CLARK. Phone 142

PALACE THEATER Now Showing

Advertisement for 'Two for Tonight' featuring Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett. Includes text: 'Your Heart'll Go Gaddin' When Bing sings Aladdin!', 'TWO FOR TONIGHT', 'WITH BING CROSBY JOAN BENNETT', 'WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY CLAUDETTE COLBERT IN "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"'

SCORCHY SMITH

Comic strip panels for 'Scorchy Smith'. Includes dialogue: 'LET 'IM HAVE IT, BROGE!', 'THINK YOU'RE SLICK DON'TCHA? - BUT YOU AINT GOIN' NOWHERE T' PROVE IT!', 'I COULDN'T WAIT OUTSIDE SOME MORE, SCORCHER! WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO BUST DER BUMMER'S HEADS TOGEDDER?', 'DUCK HEINIE! - HE'S REACHIN' FOR A GUN!', 'SUCH MANNERS I NEFFER SEE BEFORE! PARDON ME VILE I BUST YOUR NOODLE!', 'YOU'RE NEXT, KRAG!'