

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS—1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

EASTLAND CO.—Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

VOLUME XII.

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1931.

SIX PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 22.

COMMUNISTS KIDNAPED, BEATEN

Woman, 55, Held in Mysterious Burning of Her Home

ANOTHER, 61, PERISHES IN THE FLAMES

FAIRFIELD, March 6. — Mrs. Roy De Wolfe, 55, was being held today for questioning into the mysterious burning of her home yesterday in which Mrs. J. Duff Hall, 61, purported owner of much Wichita Falls property, perished.

The woman was arrested at her home by Sheriff J. R. Sessions who has investigated the strange blaze since yesterday.

Mrs. De Wolfe and her 84-year-old mother escaped from the burning home yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. De Wolfe said she was in a bed feeding cows about 10 a. m. when she saw smoke coming from the front of the house. She ran to the house, screaming for Mrs. Hall to get some water, and she would rescue her mother, over 80 years old. Until after the flames had subsided, she said, she believed Mrs. Hall had escaped.

The house was an old frame structure, and burned quickly. Investigators were unable to ascertain cause of the fire immediately, or to explain why, if it started at the front of the house, Mrs. Hall, who was an active woman, did not escape from the kitchen. They found no indication of violence preceding the fire, but the remnants of the body gave them little to work on.

"WOMANLESS WOMEN" ON STAGE TONIGHT

Bathing beauties à la masculine, dancing girls, hula and tap dancers, models and matrons of all descriptions will display their pulchritudinous charms at the high school auditorium this evening at 7:45 when some 25 Cisco business men endeavor to show Cisco women how they should wear their clothes and conduct themselves at a society tea.

There will be a chorus, too, special dances, special songs and a whole variety of unprecedented fun. Women have consistently invaded the sphere of the men and tonight Cisco business men are going to reciprocate in large quantities.

There will be mannikins to display the latest in gowns, street dresses, coats and furs. These have been practicing diligently the proper technique in modelling and are ready to do their stuff like veterans. The same is true of the dancing and bathing girls and the whole category of "women" will perform.

Among the business men who are due to participate are: Nick Miller, W. J. Leach, Dr. Paul Woods, G. W. Collum, Benny Butler, Dr. C. C. Jones, Don Burger, H. Brandon, Dr. E. L. Graham, C. E. Yates, Floyd Perot, Dick Giles, H. H. Lamb, Leonard Hill, W. K. Johnson, T. C. Williams, W. W. Wallace, A. J. Muller and Sam Lipschitz.

The money derived from the show will be used to defray the expenses of the Lobo band to the West Texas contest at Abilene and buy sweaters for the members of the 1930 Lobo Queens basket ball team.

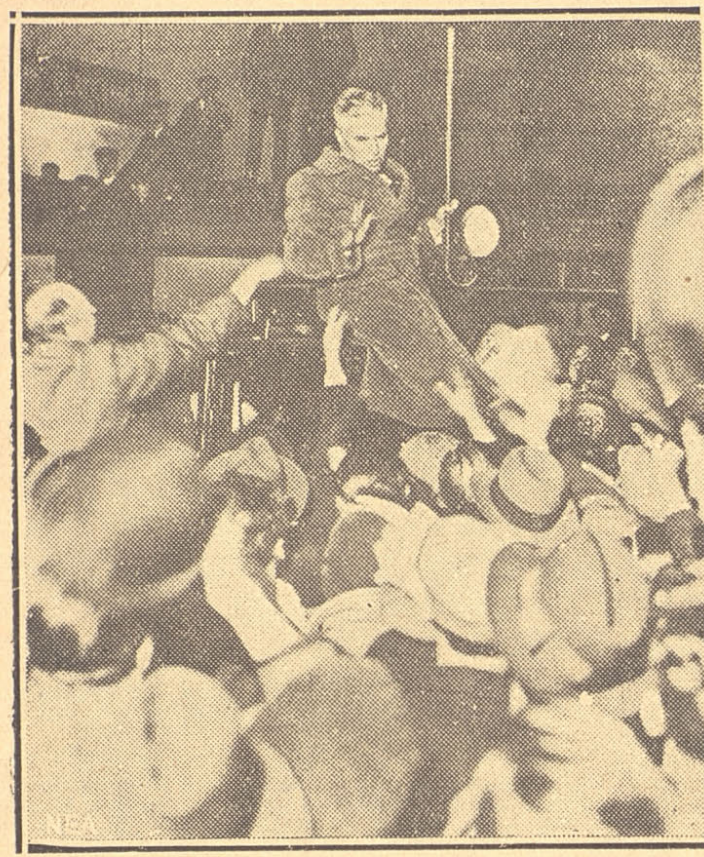
WIFE OF REP. FORBES DIES THIS MORNING

AUSTIN, March 6. — Mrs. B. J. Forbes, of Weatherford, wife of Representative Forbes, minister-member of the state legislature, died shortly after 10 o'clock this morning at an Austin hospital.

Mrs. Forbes, 52, became seriously ill last Monday. Yesterday she had rallied and her condition was considered favorable but there was a relapse. Rev. Mr. Forbes and their son, Randolph C., were with her.

Rev. Mr. Forbes later: returned to his seat in the house of representatives but took no part in the proceedings. Funeral services will be held at Austin today at 2:30.

Chaplin in a Real Mob Scene



It was a howling mob, but not an angry one, that tossed aside a cordon of London policemen to engulf Charlie Chaplin with delighted greetings when he visited his native England for the first time in ten years. This striking action picture shows the famed screen star registering genuine dismay as thousands of admirers milled closer about him at Paddington station. Before he retreated to an automobile, clutching hands already had torn open his coat and put a large dent in the derby hat he is holding. The car finally was driven through the crowd with the comedian still perched on its top.

DAILY NEWS COOKING SCHOOL CLOSSES TODAY

The last lecture of the Daily News Free Cooking school will be given this afternoon at 3:30 by Miss Rada Sue Garrett, who has been giving the women of Cisco valuable instruction in the art of making the kitchen at once a place of pleasure and profit. The school has attracted record-breaking crowds, with attendance increasing with every lecture. Thursday the building was packed.

The Daily News wishes to express its sincere thanks to everyone who in any way had a part in the success of the school. Merchants and private citizens who cooperated so liberally and enthusiastically in providing materials, chairs, prizes or who lent efforts and time were invaluable in making the school the success it was. The News deeply appreciates the interest of the women of Cisco who attended the lectures and assures them that it feels nothing is too good for Cisco houses who respond in such a manner.

Miss Rada Sue Garrett, economics expert who has conducted the school, has been conscientious and faithful in her work and the Daily News is confident that Cisco housewives who attended her lectures have gained great benefit from them.

Packed House Standing room was at a premium at yesterday's session of the school. By 2 o'clock all chairs were filled and more were secured but sufficient seats for everyone could not be found.

Yesterday was cake and pastry day. At the special invitation of Miss Rada Sue Garrett, the home economics class of the high school attended the session.

The first recipe she demonstrated was the cake of 1931. In order that those present might see how the cake looked when ready to serve, she had one made up and on display. This is a checkerboard cake and requires a special pan. Any color scheme may be carried out in making it. The one on display yesterday was pink and white, and the one made at the school was chocolate and white. Miss Garrett said that not long ago she made one of delicate pink and green, a lovely color scheme. This special pan is not expensive, and a special order has been sent to the factory so that the women of Cisco may have them.

This delightful combination, appealing to the sight as well as the taste is just the thing for the clever hostess.

In her lecture, Miss Garrett gave several hints as to cake baking. She said that she had found that it was

better to cream the Snowdrift and sugar with the hands because it does the job a finer texture. She stated that in making a sponge cake as much air as possible should be incorporated, requiring a lot of beating. Miss Garrett pointed out that many steps could be saved in cake baking if all ingredients were gathered together before starting. In preparation, the flour may be sifted with the baking powder and folded in a paper in a manner that the flour may be used when needed without getting it all over the kitchen.

Accuracy Essential Accurate measurements and good ingredients are the essentials of a successful cake. It will be noticed that Miss Garrett uses a glass measuring cup and in measuring Snowdrift she uses the liquid measure. She said that any recipe found in an advertisement was accurate because they are all kitchen tested. No longer can we cook in a bit or miss fashion, she declared but ingredients must be combined correctly for the best results.

Miss Garrett demonstrated for the first time a recipe for Ambrosia Angel Food cake. She used her favorite angel food cake recipe with added ingredients. She went into the detail of mixing and showed just how the best results may be obtained.

A recipe for date loaf cake which did not appear on the program was given. It is quite a favorite of hers. Miss Garrett declared. She told of a friend who perfected this recipe and made several hundred dollars spending money last Christmas baking cakes.

During the intermission, sacks of delicious pop corn, compliments of the Red Front Drug store, were given each one present.

One of the most interesting recipes demonstrated yesterday was the recipe for lemon chiffon pie. She also gave a recipe for molasses pie.

The lecture today is the last one of the series. It is given the title of "The Unusual Hostess." A dessert will be frozen in the Frigidaire, and Miss Garrett will give a special recipe requested by the women yesterday.

FINNS GET LIBRARY

ROCKLAND, Me., March 6. — A Finnish library, containing more than 400 volumes of works on art literature, has been installed in the Rockland public library for the use of Finnish-speaking residents of Knox county.

NORTH TEXAS IN GRIP OF WINTER BLAST

DALLAS, March 6. — Leaving snow and sleet in its wake a blizzard crossed the threshold of Texas today and began a slow march across the state.

First signs of the blizzard which has swept south and eastward from the Rocky mountain region, were seen in Texas late last night at Borger where snow began falling and the temperature stood at 32 degrees.

At 7 a. m. today snow began at Amarillo and the mercury tumbled to 20 degrees. At Abilene the mercury stood at 35 degrees in the midst of a winter rain.

The wind shifted northerly, north of Dallas in the forenoon and lower temperatures were registered. South of Dallas, however, the wind traveled southerly protecting vegetation.

KIRKLAND TO TELL STORY OF GIRL'S DEATH

VALPARAISO, March 6. — Two stories, both sordid but directly at variance, were before the jury which returned to Judge Grant Crum-packer's court to hear Virgil Kirkland's own story of how his sweetheart died at a drinking party.

Story number one was that the girl, 18-year-old Arlene Graves, died as the result of brutal attacks by Kirkland and four other youths. Story number two was that Arlene, after consuming her share of the liquor died as the result of falling accidentally.

Golfers Called to Meet Tonight

All golfers of the Cisco Country club are called to meet at the chamber of commerce tonight at 7 o'clock to organize for the season shortly to open. Jeff Duncan, captain of the golf team, announced.

Cisco opens the ensuing season with a match at Thurber March 22.

MARRIAGE BAN FOUGHT MOBILE, Ala., March 6. — Two mobile parent-teacher organizations have begun a fight to contest the barring of married teachers from county schools. The ban was recently placed upon the married faculty members by the local school board.

TODAY'S RECIPES AT DAILY NEWS FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Below is the program of recipes which Miss Rada Sue Garrett, nationally known dietician and home economics expert who is conducting the Daily News Free Cooking school, demonstrated in the second of her series of five lectures this afternoon.

The menus are presented in detail for the benefit of those who wish to keep an accurate record of the food which Miss Garrett is demonstrating.

"The Unusual Hostess" Snow Ball Salad Twelve halves peaches One-fourth cup nut meats Salad dressing One package cream cheese One cup coconut. Blend the cream cheese and nuts with salad dressing. Fill center of halves of peaches with this mixture. Place two halves together with tooth picks—roll in coconut. Serve on lettuce next, garnished with salad dressing.

Rese Petal Cakes One cup rose petals Three cups flour One cup sugar One-half cup shortening Three eggs One cup milk Two teaspoons baking powder One lemon One-half teaspoon salt. Cream shortening and sugar well then add eggs well beaten, flour baking powder, salt, milk, grated rind and one tablespoon lemon juice and fresh rose petals. Pour into greased gem pans. Bake in oven

Woman Enjoined in Hotel Operation

ABILENE, March 6. — Rendering a verdict by answering questions on two special issues, a jury in 104th district court Wednesday ruled that the city of Abilene be granted a permanent injunction to restrain Mrs. Hattie Miller from operating the Grand Central Annex and Metropolitan hotels.

Jurors held that the defendant has knowingly allowed women to remain in the hotels for immoral purposes and that the city commission had just cause for refusing the defendant a permit to operate the Grand Central Annex.

The case was heard before Judge M. S. Long of 42nd district court from which the case was transferred for hearing in 104th court. Dallas Scarborough counsel for the defendant, last night said motion for a new trial will be filed.

SPEEDY TRIAL IS PREPARED FOR DOCTOR

DENTON, March 6.—Officials today began preparations for a speedy trial of Dr. J. J. Smith, Dallas physician, under indictment charging him with murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Audrey Cribbs, 18-year-old college of Industrial Arts sophomore, alleged victim of an "illegal operation."

The Denton county grand jury indicted the physician late yesterday. Date of trial had not been set today but County Attorney Earl Street said it would be held as speedily as possible.

The grand jury returned indictments also against three youthful Sioux City, Ia., tourists, one of them a girl, charging them with robbery in connection with the holdup of a filling station here.

They are: Delbert Perkins and Robert Moore, both about 18, and Opal Elliott, about 17.

RESIGNATION OF LEGGE TO BE ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Resignation of Alexander Legge as chairman of the federal farm board will be announced late today by the white house, the United Press learned today.

The resignation, the imminence of which Mr. Hoover long has known, has been accepted.

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY

Jack Ingram, Cisco youth, was charged with burglary yesterday morning following his arrest on charges of breaking into a garage at the home of Mrs. Broyles on Twelfth street early Thursday morning.

Ingram was arrested near the garage by Officer B. B. Poe about 12:30 Thursday morning. According to the charges a bedstead, bed clothing and other articles, taken from the garage, had been piled outside ready to be taken away in a car. A pair of trousers from the rear of other business houses in the block. By entering the garage from the alley and crawling through one of these windows into the court the robbers were able to effect their burglary without attracting attention from officers or citizens. A piece of beaverboard tacked at the lower part of the back window in the shoe shop was easily torn away by the intruders.

The men evidently left by the same route they entered, carrying their loot in the three suitcases, two large ones and a small one.

ROTARY CLUB ENTERTAINED BY BAND BOYS

G. W. Collum and four of his band boys, entertained the Cisco Rotary club yesterday at noon with musical numbers from the repertoire of the Lobo band. Mr. Collum announced that the band is sponsoring a "Womanless Tea" tonight at the high school auditorium and the appearance of a noted Russian violinist next week, to raise funds to finance the band's participation in the west Texas band contest at Abilene this year. His band has won this contest twice and he is hopeful of repeating the record this year.

The names of the boys who appeared with him at the club yesterday are Ben Gero and John Miley, sons of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Miley, and his own son, Glenn. Before the program the club in business session voted \$100 toward the hospital expenses of a youth in need of surgical treatment.

BURGLARS ROB LOCAL FIRM DURING NIGHT

Burglars entered the Quick Service Shoe shop on D avenue last night and looted the shop of between \$100 and \$150 in merchandise. Entrance to the building was gained by breaking into the rear of the City Garage and Battery company, passing from garage through a window into an enclosed court and then crawling into the rear of the shoe shop through another window.

Shoes, boots, socks, booties, three suit cases and possibly some clothing carried in stock by the shop were taken. In their haste the burglars took mismatched shoes and boots in some instances, leaving broken pairs of no value to the shop. M. L. Noigrass is proprietor of the shoe shop. He said that he could make no accurate estimate of his loss. The shoes, boots, socks and suit cases were taken from new stocks which he carries on hand. It is possible, he said, that the intruders took some clothing from the stock of second-hand suits and overcoats which he carries but he was unable to check such loss.

Missed Nothing R. S. Elliott, who operates the harness and leather business conducted in connection with the shoe shop, said he missed nothing although some of his stock was disturbed, boxes having been investigated and left open.

J. P. McCanlies, proprietor of the City Garage and Battery company, said that he missed nothing this morning but that the intruders may have appropriated tools for use in breaking into buildings. His business faces seventh street and two windows in the west side look onto the enclosed court formed by the rear of the building in which the Quick Service shop is located and the rear of other business houses in the block. By entering the garage from the alley and crawling through one of these windows into the court the robbers were able to effect their burglary without attracting attention from officers or citizens. A piece of beaverboard tacked at the lower part of the back window in the shoe shop was easily torn away by the intruders.

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WRONG PSYCHOLOGY

Henry Drumwright, president of the Retail Merchants association, presided. Mr. Drumwright presented Judge J. D. Barker, who introduced Mr. Yanders. In his introductory remarks Judge Barker asserted that conditions in Cisco are no worse than elsewhere but that the trouble is almost wholly a matter of the wrong psychology.

Mr. Drumwright, following Mr. Yander's address, appealed for support of the Retail Merchants association by all the merchants. He explained that which many of the business institutions of the city are supporting the association there are others not so doing whose affiliation is needed badly. He pointed out the little cause for alarm will be found in a common-sense adjustment of the mental attitude of the business men who are in the city.

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Mrs. Bennett Is Acquitted by Jury

KANSAS CITY, March 6. — A jury in criminal court here today returned a verdict finding Mrs. Myrtle Bennett not guilty of murdering her husband, John T. Bennett.

Every mother who has a child in this school is urged to be present for this meeting. All rooms of the first and second grades will also appear on the program.

Improving the credit situation as a means of stimulating business "turnover" was the subject of discussion at a Retail Merchants association banquet on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel last night when Fred Yanders, of the state retail merchants association with headquarters at Austin, addressed about 35 local merchants.

IMPROVEMENT OF CREDIT AS ASSET URGED

Use of the local association as a credit clearing house by which undesirable credit risks may be eliminated, and education of the public to the importance of preserving credit as a sacred trust, were points stressed by Mr. Yanders. He emphasized the fact that good credit is a merchandizing asset which should be carefully cultivated and asserted that the credit merchant should have the "backbone" to back up his local bureau and not attempt to evade the issue in individual cases. Instead, he said, the bureau, however, in sympathetic influence to correct bad records and thus augment the credit asset.

SENDING TRADE AWAY

Mr. Yanders criticized a policy of supplying credit records to large rival centers of trade on the ground that such a policy is robbing local merchants of business. "Every time you send a good credit report to a merchant in a large and competing city on the promise of that merchant to reciprocate you are giving that merchant business which your local merchants should have," he declared.

BLIZZARD IS LIFTING OVER ROCKY REGION

DENVER, Colo., March 6. — The year's first real blizzard slowly lifted over the north portion of the Rocky mountain region today leaving behind it the stinging lash of winter.

In the wake of the storm lay one to nine inches of snow in many cases whipped into high drifts, blocking highways, delaying bus and rail transportation and imperiling travel on icy streets.

Rev. James Will Address P.-T. A.

The Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church, will address the meeting of the West Ward Parent-Teacher association at the West Ward building tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

All rooms of the first and second grades will also appear on the program.

Every mother who has a child in this school is urged to be present for this meeting.

GANG SEIZES TWO AS THEY LEAVE JAIL

DALLAS, March 6. — Kidnaped as they left the city jail with their attorney, George Coder and Lewis Hurst, communists, were driven last night to a secluded spot near Hutchins by 14 men said to be former members of the Ku Klux Klan, and beaten nearly insensible, it became known today.

George Clifton Edwards, attorney, and long a socialist in local political affairs who defended the pair after their arrest at a Fair park Red demonstration last week, was liberated in the city limits unharmed by the men.

The two communists were driven to a wooded section where they were forced to get out of the cars in which the party traveled. Their hands were bound and the abductors began beating them with doubled ropes. Both were beaten into unconsciousness and left on the ground.

Authorities today blamed speeches of Coder and Hurst advocating equality of negroes and the whites for the kidnaping.

EASTLAND MAN FOUND DEAD IN APARTMENT

EASTLAND, March 6. — Gib Lindsey, 63, was found dead in his apartment on East Main street Thursday morning when friends, who had not seen him for a few days, went to the place to look for him. Justice of the Peace Jim Steele held an inquest over the body. His verdict was "death from natural causes."

Mr. Lindsey had been living in Eastland for about 10 years. He formerly resided in Palo Pinto county for many years. For the past few years he had been doing odd jobs about town and assisting with the janitor work about the county courthouse.

Yesterday he did some work for County Tax Assessor Geo. Bryant at Mr. Bryant's home. Later in the evening he told some friends that he was tired and worn out and was going to his apartment, eat dinner and go light up the Knights of Pythias hall, as was his custom. This was the last time he is reported to have been seen.

Rev. Geo. W. Shaefer, pastor of the Eastland Methodist church, will conduct the funeral service, which will also be participated in by the Eastland Knights of Pythias lodge.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

REFUGE, STRENGTH, HELP—God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psalm 46:1.
PRAYER—Father, our confidence is in Thee. In no other direction can we look for help.

ALLRED MAKES HIS DEMAND.

Attorney General James V. Allred has asked the senate finance committee to increase the number of his assistants to 17. He has 12. He insists that his department is swamped with work and for this reason it is his viewpoint that Texas needs 17 assistant attorneys general without counting the investigators. Biennial appropriations are not effective until Sept. 1 and the attorney general hopes that they will be named by that time. Civilization and litigation march hand in hand. Laws are made by lawyers. This includes the federal as well as the state laws. It requires a lot of money to make the legal machinery function. As for "Old Man Jones" he pays the freight, and his murmurings and mutterings are heard around the nation.

BROTHER FORBES AND HIS MOVIE PASS BILL.

Representative B. J. Forbes of Weatherford, Parker county, is having his own fun as a lawmaker. First, his movie censorship bill was throttled. Next, his bill to prohibit members of the legislature from accepting passes to motion picture shows and other places of amusement was throttled. That is the bill became as dead as the dodo for the session when the house declined to print his bill on minority report—this by a vote of 72 to 38. He had a third bill that turned its little toes up to the March snows to be frosted. This measure called for the repeal of the evidence clause of the search and seizure act. It sleeps with the sainted dead. Regardless of all this Representative Forbes stands flat-footed on the legislative firing line for his program of legislation. He is winning a vast deal of publicity and all this reminds his constituents that he is in the picture in Austin and doing his level best all the time to reform the sinners as well as to prod the saints when they show signs of backsliding. Is it possible that Representative Forbes sincerely believes that a brother legislator would sell himself for a pasteboard ticket to a movie show? Perish the thought! He is not built that way.

CONDITION OF THE MARKETS.

Headlines in the newspapers of March 1, covering Chicago grain pit prices, let the world know that the grain gamblers were a bit staggered. For instance, "Wheat tumbles on big receipts." For instance—again, "Corn also touches new low with deliveries pouring into the pit." A tremendous fall of snow covered the surface of the earth from North Dakota to the Panhandle of Texas. This sent joy to the hearts of the growers in the wheat and corn belts. Snowcovered Colorado and Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, promising rich pasturage for the cattle and the sheep and the goats. Texas has a big wheat section. It covers the Panhandle prairies and the plains of West Texas. Senator Pinkey L. Parrish hails from the Lubbock country. They had a seven-inch snowfall in the district of the senator.

Wheat growers of Texas largely increased their acreage this year. There will be a huge acreage planted to corn. Now what will happen after the harvesting? Chairman Alexander W. Legge is ready to quit his job; McKelvie of Nebraska is going back to the Platt river country in the month of June; C. C. Teague, the California member of the board, is going to retire. None of the three agreed to accept permanent assignments; each, we are told, has important work of his own which calls for his attention and each has put in more time at a thankless task than was expected when the farm board was first constituted. These retirements, according to The Los Angeles Times, "do not mean that members of the farm board are confessing failure. It has done all that any set of men could have done under the circumstances, which included all the difficulties which were foreseen and many that were not."

Reviewing the work of the board to date The Times says: "It is in the organization of co-operatives and furtherance of the principles of co-operation between producers, organized and unorganized, that the farm board has done the best work. Every existing co-operative has been strengthened and aided; agricultural industries that had never known a semblance of co-operation has been moved in that direction. Producers generally are watching the example set and being impressed by it."

Now that the chairman, the wheat member and the citrus member of the farm board are preparing to withdraw from the picture, President Hoover will name their successors. Congress will not be in session. Julius H. Barnes is closer to the president than most of the industrial or economic or political leaders of his party. Barnes for years, was a big grain man. He has no use for the co-operative system of marketing. Now who will the president pick as a successor of Legge? Who will succeed McKelvie as the wheat member? Will a Californian be named for Teague's place as the citrus member? These appointments are vitally important to the cause of the growers of things in America. They deeply concern the future of those who follow the flag of Julius H. Barnes.

OTHER OPINIONS

THEY STILL FALL IN LOVE
A writer in the March issue of Harper's Magazine complains that romantic love has lost its power

over the imagination of the race. Young lovers don't go in for poetry much nowadays. Magazines find in love a topic for cynical humor. The wise-crack has replaced the time-

honored sonnet. Love is no longer considered sacred, and the ancient belief that the world can be well lost for love finds few adherents.

All of this, if true, is rather unfortunate; for while romantic love occasionally brings a good deal of suffering to those whom it possesses, it has added greatly to the world's store of beauty and loveliness, and we should have a hard time finding a substitute. But surface indications can be very misleading, and one is entitled to doubt that people today are much suffering than their grandparents under the skin.

To be sure, there is a great deal of jesting about love these days. There is also a great deal of analysis and dissection, and there are eminent statisticians about divorce to make the sky look dark. But does it all really mean anything? To get the answer, probably, one should not go to writers or students at all. One should forget all about books and magazines and plays and collegiate jokes, and go to the original sources — to the people, in other words, who really are in love.

That would not be hard to do. Any wanderer in any city can find them on every side. Whence come these silent couples that stand in doorways, prolonging a good-night kiss, oblivious of the passersby in the street? Whence come these couples on park benches, who forget about the glare of the lamps that throws their joined heads into relief, and find in each other's nearness something that can blot out the whole city? Whence come those strange, mystic glances that one is continually glimpsing on faces that drift by in a crowd, as if boys and girls by the myriad were going to meet a glamorous and ecstatic destiny?

All of these people could tell you. But they are not given to the traditional modes of expression. The modern girl may be as distracted by some boy's smile as her sentimental grandmother ever thought of being, but she doesn't moon about the house and drape herself listlessly over a sofa for hours of dreaming. She goes about her regular routine, and usually no one but the boy himself knows just how she feels about it. And the boy fails to go into those trance-like states common to an early day, and he fails to write atrocious poetry when he should be sleeping; but are there no longer any young men who act like simpletons because of some girl's shining eyes? Their name is legion, now as of old.

There are many things in the world today about which one can worry. But the imminent disappearance of romantic love is not one of them. — San Angelo Times.

COOLING OFF.
Senator Nye, the great investigator of election expenses, has cooled off considerably since a list of his expenses were published in the Congressional Record. He spent \$98,000 in three months, eating dinners that cost as much as \$12.00, spending \$41.00 on taxi-cabs in Boston although he was making no investigation in Massachusetts, taking an expensive trip through the Glacier National Park, traveling only in Pullman drawing rooms and other high ways of living.

He now says he will not likely ask that Senator Davis of Pennsylvania be unseated because of spending too much in campaign expenses, although a month ago he was hot after Davis. Probably a study of his own expenses after they were printed item by item in cold type caused him to realize it was a very expensive thing to travel around.

Senator Nye has been asked to investigate the Senatorial election in Kentucky but has declined. He has probably visited the Mammoth Cave, so Kentucky is not very inviting.—Marshall News.

Victoria — Fire department purchased equipment for five drivers.

W. P. LEE, M. D.
General Medicine
Emphasizing Obstetrics and Diseases of Women.

**CEASED HAVING
DIZZY HEADACHE**

"When I Got Rid of Constipation, I Became a Well Woman."

Augusta, Ga.—Mrs. Callie Morton, of 1959 Broad Street, this city, tells how she was benefited by taking Theford's Black-Draught.

"I used to suffer from bad spells of indigestion," writes Mrs. Morton. "I had an operation and it took some time for my system to get straight. I frequently had sour stomach. I was constipated and felt dull and sluggish."

"We had used Black-Draught in our home for years, so I began taking a course of this medicine with the hope that it would help me. I found it exactly what I needed."

"Before long I was feeling much better. I ceased having dizzy headache, and my bowels became regular. Constipation seemed to be the cause of most of my trouble, and when I got rid of it I became a well woman."

"Now I take Theford's Black-Draught when I need a laxative. My grown children take it, too. We think it is a fine medicine, and can recommend it above anything we have ever used for constipation."

Composed of finely powdered medicinal roots and herbs. **Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness**

GIVEN GAR MEAT
CLARENDON, Ark., March 6. — When others in this section of the state were asked to contribute to help drought sufferers, Jess Webster, a farmer gave 60,000 pounds of gar meat. During January he caught 6,413 alligator gar, his records showed.

COW GOES PAIR
WATER VALLEY, Miss., March 6. — J. T. Hendricks and wife were recently gored and stamped upon by an infuriated young cow. Hendricks was milking when the animal became angered. His wife was hurt attempting to drag him from the cow stall.

Victoria — Trice & Lendenman open meat market at Main Street store.

POLITICAL

City Election, Tuesday, April 7

For Mayor:
J. R. BURNETT
J. T. BERRY

For City Commissioners:
H. S. STUBBLEFIELD
JOE CLEMENTS
E. P. CRAWFORD
J. T. ELLIOTT

Skiles

CALL ATTENTION AGAIN

Where Price and Quality

Combined Count!

We are now making big reduction in all our prices.

We want our store to remain, as for the last several years, a shopping center for the BEST GROCERIES, VEGETABLES and FRESH MEATS.

To do this and retain our force we have made the cut hoping to increase our turnover and thereby give our customers the advantage of cash store prices.

Our quality shall remain the same; our service we hope to improve.

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

- With \$5.00 Order Groceries
10 lb Sugar 45c
- With \$2.00 Order Groceries,
2 dozen Eggs 25c

Washed Burbank Potatoes,
10 lb. 31c

Large Texas Grapefruit, each ... 5c

Nice Size Lemons, dozen 20c

White and Yellow Onions, lb. ... 5c

Nice Celery, bunch 11c

Fresh Carrots, bunch 5c

Fresh Green Onions, bunch 5c

Turnips and Greens, bunch 5c

Mustard Greens, bunch 5c

Fresh Stimless Spinach, 2 lb. ... 13c

Dried Prunes, 2 pounds 21c

No. 2 Can Cut Green Beans 12c

Creamery Butter 38c

Fresh Country Butter 40c

Every Day Coffee, pound 23c

All Pork Sausage, pound 18c

Hot Brown Barbecue, lb. 35c

Mome Made Hot Chili, lb. 20c

Front Quarter Beef Roast
and Stew, lb. 17c

Sliced Breakfast Bacon, lb 31c

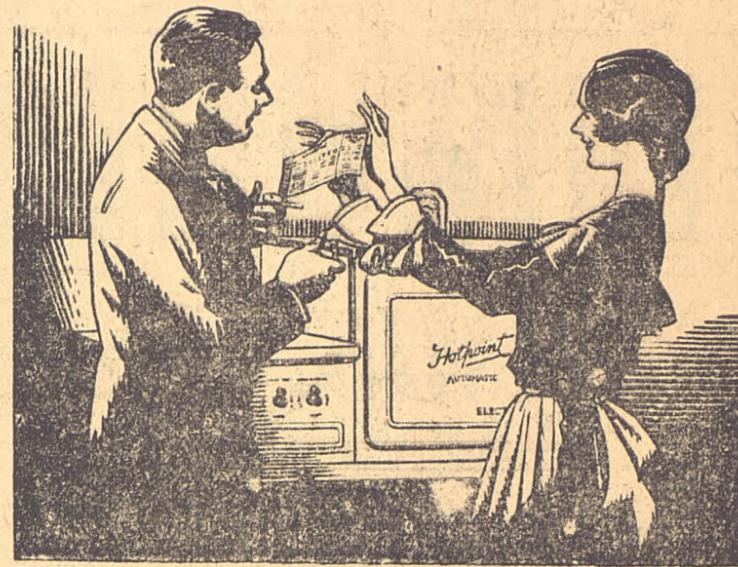
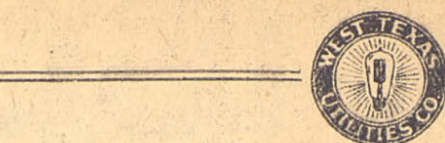
Lots of Vegetables, Green Beans, English Peas, Egg Plant, Cauliflower, Spinach, Mustard Greens, Turnip Greens, Turnips and Greens, Lettuce, Celery, Beets, Carrots, New Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Bell Peppers, Green Onions, Rhubarb, Green Cabbage, Burbank Potatoes.

Agents for Crazy Water and Crystals

REMEMBER, WE DELIVER.

SKILES GROCERY and MARKET

Corner Main at 14th. Phone 376-377



Electric Cookery is so Inexpensive

The economy of electric cookery has been a revelation to those skeptic souls who insisted that other type fuels were far cheaper than modern and efficient electric heat, for they have found that in addition to the low cost of actual current-consumption, there are many other electric range advantages which further reduce the total cost of operation.

Important among these added economy features are the savings possible through reduced shrinkage of all foods, and particularly of meats; the conservation of vital mineral salts and ash, and the retention of bulk weight in cooked foods.

Investigate the many advantages of the new Hotpoint Electric Range today. You will be agreeably surprised at the moderate first cost and low operating expense—and immensely pleased and gratified with the splendid culinary results possible this modern way.

West Texas Utilities Company

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- Envelopes
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---in fact we furnish you with any kind of PRINTING you may need.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

Telephone 80 or 81. Expert Copy Layout

COTTON BILL GETS UNITED VALLEY VOTE

AUSTIN, March 5. — Gratified that the Soil and Cotton conservation bill had cleared the first legislative barrier by unanimous and enthusiastic vote, Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald and Rep. J. J. Olson of Yoakum, sponsors of the bill, today called for the united support of all friends of the Texas cotton farmer in obtaining enactment of the measure.

Its sponsors believe the legislation would halt the rapid deterioration and impoverishment of Texas farm lands and restore an equitable price for cotton by bringing the supply within the demand. It was voted out by the committee on agriculture by unanimous vote, the chairman of the committee on being forced to cut short the favorable speeches so that a vote could be taken.

One of the most enthusiastic supporters at the hearing was C. I. Charles B. Metcalf, outstanding West Texas farmer and banker, former member of the legislature, and father of Representative Penrose B. Metcalf prominent younger member, who is sponsoring the re-districting bills. Col. Metcalf's prominence in farm affairs has been recognized for years, and he has served on several agricultural delegations to Washington.

The bill would set up a farm conservation commission to study all factors affecting the cotton crop, including soil deterioration, diversification, and world markets, and on this basis of this study the commission would regulate the acreage devoted to any one crop.

Commissioner McDonald saw in the measure an opportunity to halt the desertion of Texas Farm land prices. "Our farm lands," he said, "are fast becoming a liability instead of an asset. Lands that cost \$200 an acre four years ago sell today for \$100 and less. Drained of

their fertility, burdened by mortgages which are the result of many years of low prices for cotton, the value of cotton lands have deteriorated to the place that the economic stability of the state is threatened.

Rep. Olson declared the fight was not alone for the cotton farmer but for the butcher, the baker, and the candle-stick maker.

"Cotton is still King in the South," Representative Olson said, "but his scepter wavers in his hand. It's up to us, to every class of people in the state, to come to the rescue, because interests of us all are wrapped up in the prosperity of the cotton lands."

Col. Metcalf declared that while farmers generally favored cotton acreage reduction, they would never reduce until assured that the reduction would affect all alike.

"The \$500,000,000 advice of the Federal Farm Board—the highest-priced advice on record—is to reduce acreage. We certainly ought to follow that advice," he declared.

PYTHON KNOT FOR SALE

HAVRE, March 6. — The Havre Museum of Natural History has eleven full-grown pythons to get rid of as undesirable. They have been interlaced in a knot since winter started and heat and food could not tempt them to unknot themselves. The keeper has decided to auction off the python knot.

SAWED WOOD 50 YEARS

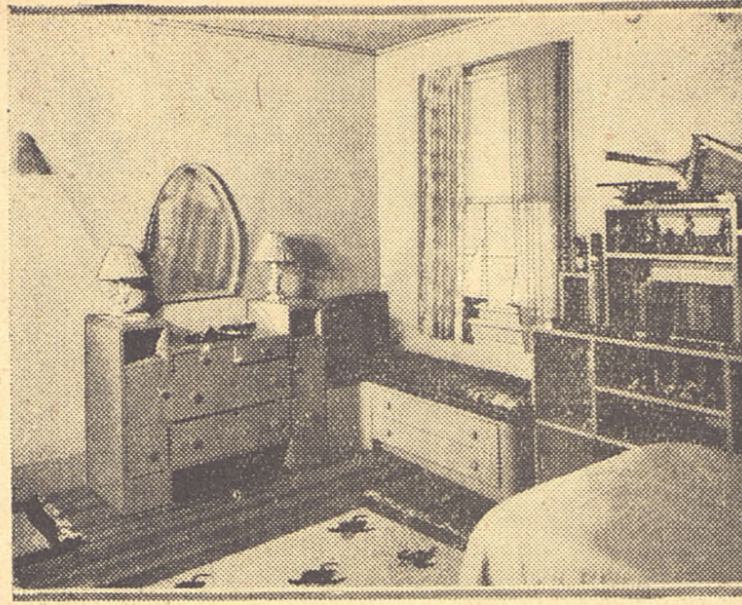
SOUTH PARIS, Me., March 6. — Renello Edwards, 71, has been sawing wood in the same old mill for half a century. During that time, he estimates, he has sawed approximately 31,000,000 feet of lumber. Thus, laid, end to end the lumber he has handled would reach from here to California and almost back again.

RING FOUND

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 6. — Twenty-nine years ago Mrs. R. W. Gibbs lost her engagement ring on her parents' farm. Recently F. M. Smith, now owner of the farm, found the ring and returned it to Mrs. Gibbs.

Leonard — Improvements made to schools in town.

BEAUTY in the HOME



Cheery and Comfortable Boys' Room

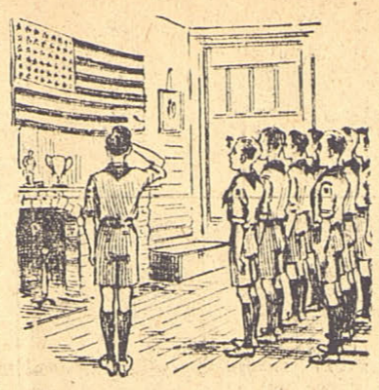
A MOST attractive and comfortable combination sleeping, dressing and play room for two boys came to light recently in a home situated in one of the suburbs near New York. It is simply furnished and yet has everything that a pair of sturdy and normal youngsters could desire, particularly a group of shelving between the windows, built in, and designed along modern lines. Here the boys have a fine place for their books, toys, and the rest of that endless collection of this, that and the other that boys always foster.

Another excellent idea is the corner window seat upholstered in fabricoid, built with two drawers beneath giving added storage space. The furniture is finished in duco, and the color scheme of the room is carried out in cheerful tones, yet with such durable materials that the necessity for replacements has been reduced to almost nothing.

For instance, the walls are done in yellow fabricoid in a rough texture, easily cleaned. The rayon draperies are brown and the glass curtains are blue, with an air-brushed design in yellow, orange and blue. The furniture is painted in a light delft and the window cushions are brown piped with orange. The floor is covered with a yellow rug with natural field, brown border, and orange and brown design. The pillows are of orange and blue and the bed throws of natural linen-colored material.

The general effect is most attractive to the eye and, despite the bright and alluring colors, there seems to be little that even two husky boys can injure. When these boys grow up they will no doubt be found to possess surprisingly good taste, both as to the surface and the deeper elements that go toward beautiful living.

Keeping Up With the Boy Scouts



"Thanks" Scout headquarters would like to take this opportunity of thanking the various papers for their cooperation in permitting this "column" to appear from week to week. It gives every scout an opportunity to know what is happening over the Council territory.

Troop No. 4 Cisco

Scoutmaster Lennon writes that the old "Troop Spirit" is coming back in troop 4, and he wants a number of merit badge blanks so that they'll be ready when the next court of honor rolls around.

Scoutmasters Meet

An interesting scoutmasters roundtable was held in Eastland Tuesday night, with reports coming in from several troops. Troop programs was the main topic for discussion. G. N. Quill scout executive gave a report on the regional meeting recently held in Dallas. Scoutmaster Chisholm gave an interesting report on the progress his troop is making. He is in the line of archery. He says his troop will take off the archery meet with very little competition. Well, we shall see. Scoutmaster F. M. Wood states his troop is doing fine with their inter-trait contests. Scoutmaster Roden reports that the German scouts have taken on new life and are out to win honors in the near future.

From the Governor

To the Boy Scouts of America: I congratulate the Boy Scouts of America on the occasion of its twenty-first anniversary. Too much cannot be said for the benefit the youth of America and the entire civilized world have received from this great organization.

As a state and national good turn service, I suggest the planting of trees in co-operation with the committee appointed to plan for the proper observance of the bi-centennial anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Troops of Scouts could plant trees around public buildings, on public property, and along highways. Individual scouts may find opportunity to plant trees on their home premises.

I sincerely hope and feel sure that the members of the Boy Scouts of America live up in every way to the high ideals on which the organization is founded.

Sincerely yours,
R. S. Sterling,
Governor.

"Costs"

Kansas City crime costs the United States \$16,000,000,000 annually. Dr. Ray O. Wisland, New York, director of the National Boy Scout educational department, said at the regional meeting in Dallas.

"One criminal takes as much money from the American public every year as it would take to give character training to 160 normal boys and girls for a whole year." He pointed out that it would be cheaper to add to the annual budget for teaching American youths the right habits.

The Boy Scout movement has been commended for its effectiveness in training and building character more often than any other social agency, he said.

Once a Scout Always a Scout

The office has a request from Francis Allen, Dallas, formerly of Troop 10, Ranger, for a transfer. Francis has been gone most a year but seems to have decided to get active again. Best wishes to Francis in his new location.

FOUR PERFECT HANDS

WEBSTER, Mo., March 6. — Four perfect hands were dealt during a bridge game here. Mrs. Herbert Hinchliffe picked up her cards to find 13 spades. When, excited, tossed them onto the table face up, the other players showed their hands, each perfect in its suit.

News want ads brings results.

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more and married couples who had net income of \$3,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period ends March 15, 1931.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? Instructions on Forms 1040 A and 1040; also the law and regulations.

WHAT? One and one-half per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemption and credits. Three per cent normal tax on the next \$4,000. Five per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of \$10,000.

QUALITY PRINTING With Quick Service

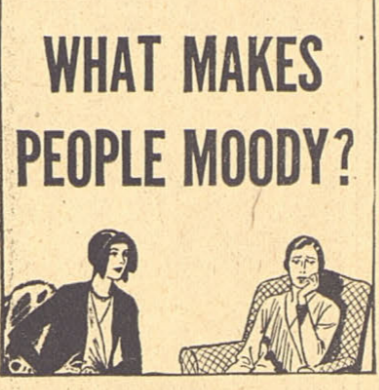
CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and
ROUNDUP

DIDN'T HIT AUTOISTS

BOSTON, March 6. — The business depression apparently failed to discourage Massachusetts motorists last year. On the basis of gasoline tax receipts there was more motoring than in the previous year. In 1930 automobilists paid \$10,547,806 in taxes on 544,871,983 gallons of gasoline, compared with \$9,191,627 on 472,397,802 gallons in 1929.

STUDENTS FROM ALL WORLD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 6. — Every state in the country and foreign countries, of United States possessions, are represented this year



Do you know that our health and our moods are closely related to intestinal cleanliness?

When the system is clogged by constipation, poisons are generated. Often these bring on headaches and listlessness. You feel blue, or become irritable.

The poisons of constipation frequently aggravate nervous troubles, rheumatism, high blood pressure and heart trouble.

Yet constipation can be overcome by eating a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Two tablespoonfuls daily are guaranteed to relieve both temporary and recurring constipation.

Try it with milk or cream. Use in cooking too. Recipes on the red-and-green package. ALL-BRAN also supplies iron for the blood. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

WOMEN WEARING COTTON

CLARKSDALE, Miss., March 6. — Women and girls in the rich Mississippi cotton delta are wearing cotton dress to increase the consumption and demand for that product.

Bring Your PRINTING Problems to Us

CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and
ROUNDUP

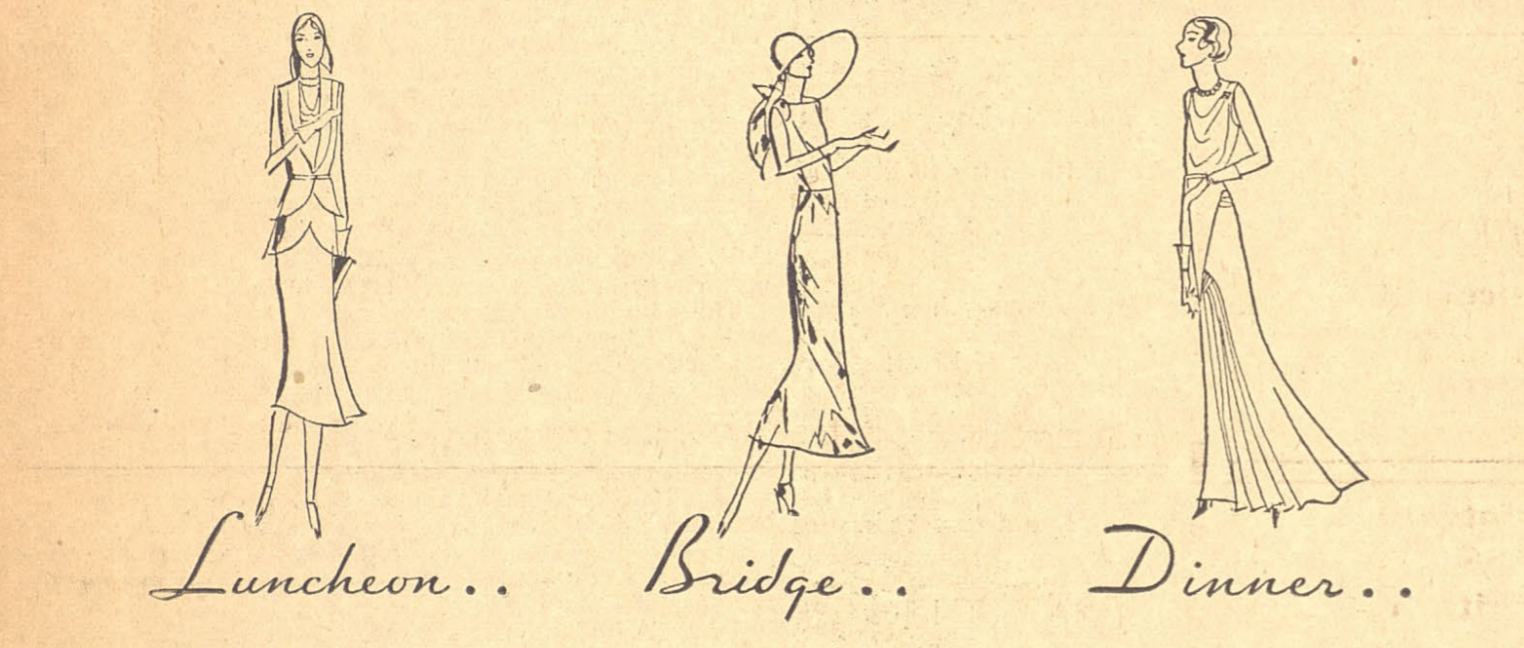
Hyatt & Wood

"The Old Timey Home Owned Grocery"

PRICES SATURDAY

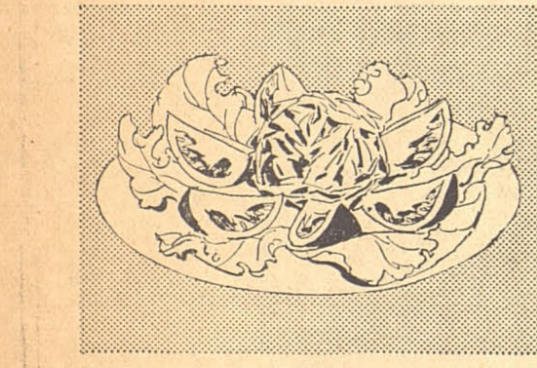
SUGAR---Pure Cane, Cloth sack, 10 lbs.	54c
COMPOUND---Jewel or Vegetole, 8 lb. pail	92c
MATCHES---Regular 5c size, 6 boxes for	15c
OATS---Same size as Mother's, big box	23c
FLOUR---48 pound sack	\$1.05
PINTO BEANS---per pound	5c
CREAMERY BUTTER---per pound	33c
White Swan Milk---3 large or 6 small cans for	25c
JELLO---All flavors, 3 pkgs. for	23c

News Want Ads Pay---Phone 86.



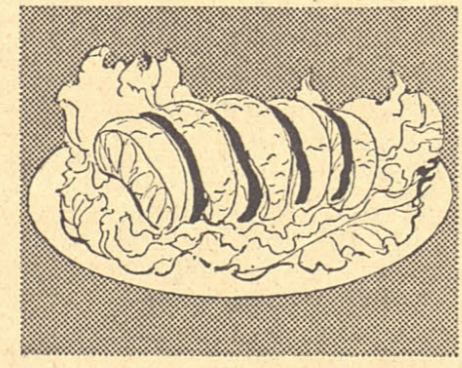
each occasion suggests a different salad and the right dressing mixed to suit the salad

No one dress is correct for all occasions. And no one salad dressing is suitable for all salad-dressings. There are dressings for all tastes. Dressings as different as lemon and honey, or honey from cheese. So, mix the dressing that best suits the salad. Select from the wide variety of dressings that take less than a minute to make. Here are three suggestions. A salad and its appropriate dressing correct for its occasion. Try them.



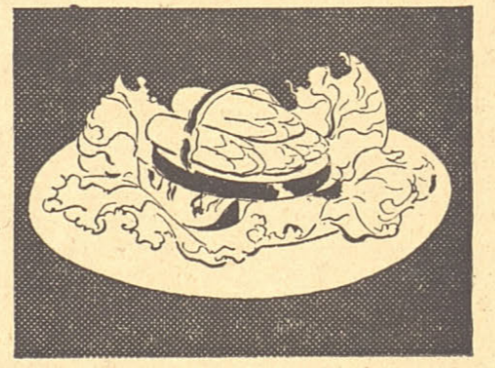
FOR LUNCHEON

The luncheon salad is often the main course. So it should be rather substantial . . . like this tuna fish salad surrounded by quartered tomatoes and placed in a nest of lettuce. Serve with this Worcestershire dressing made by mixing together six tablespoons of Wesson Oil, two tablespoons of vinegar, a teaspoon of salt, a fourth teaspoon pepper and one and one-half teaspoons of Worcestershire Sauce. Beat well to thoroughly blend.



FOR BRIDGE

Your bridge guests will prefer a salad that is a happy medium between sweet and sour . . . a pleasant appetizer for their evening meal . . . such as grape-fruit and orange salad outlined with red pimento. Serve with Cream Cheese dressing: Cream package of cream cheese with four tablespoons Wesson Oil. Add a teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon each of white pepper and granulated sugar, two tablespoons lemon juice. Dust with paprika.



FOR DINNER

Gowns are more sophisticated for dinner—Salads too! Served as a separate course, the simple salad is best . . . asparagus, for instance, on a slice of tomato, ringed with a strip of green pepper. Pour over this Chiffonade dressing . . . Beat together six tablespoons Wesson Oil, two tablespoons vinegar, half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and paprika; tablespoon chopped pimentos, half tablespoon chopped parsley, a minced hard-boiled egg.

WESSON OIL

IF YOU are interested we'll send you the book "Appropriate Salad Dressings" showing more ways to fix salads, new dressings and new ways to serve them; address the Wesson Oil & Snowdrift People, 210 Baronne St., New Orleans, La.

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use KC Baking Powder in the

Daily News

Cooking School. She explained its high quality and the economy in using KC in your baking.

Owing to its great leavening strength a smaller amount of KC is used per recipe than of high priced brands.

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SAME PRICE for Over 40 Years

try it in your favorite recipe as instructed by the demonstrator. You will find there is none better—purer—more efficient.

GET THE KC COOK BOOK FREE!

It contains more than 90 tested recipes. Enclose 4c in stamps to cover postage and packing and get your copy free!

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MAD MARRIAGE

by **LAURA LOU BROOKMAN**

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AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE," "HEART HUNGRY," ETC.

CHAPTER I

The clatter of flying typewriter keys stopped abruptly. Gypsy McBride's exclamation was sharp and short.

"All hot and bothered today, aren't you?" Jean Foster at the desk at the right spoke without glancing up from her stenographic pad. There were three other girls in the large sunny office of the MacNamara Electrical Equipment Co., but they were gathered at the opposite side of the room.

"What's on your mind?" Jean asked.

Gypsy frowned at the sheet of paper in the machine, tore it out and reached for a fresh one.

"That's the third time I've ruined the same page!" she said ruefully. "Of course, when I'm trying to hurry Turtle would give me figures to tabulate!"

She fitted carbon between the two white sheets and adjusted them in the machine. Gypsy's lips set in a straight, brief crimson line. With a quick, nervous gesture she pushed back a strand of hair from her forehead.

"Say—you're not marrying the Prince of Wales today, are you? Or flying the Atlantic?" the blond Miss Foster continued.

In spite of haste and the waiting columns of figures Gypsy paused.

"Didn't you know?" she exclaimed. "Alan's coming home!"

There was a tense, breathless quality about the girl. Her pink cheeks burned a shade deeper as she spoke, contrasting becomingly with the dark ivory of her skin—that warm ochre coloring responsible for the name of "Gypsy." There had been another name but no one, even the girl herself, ever thought of it. Gypsy she was—dark-skinned, brown-eyed, with long brows and lashes that made the eyes seem larger.

By classic standards Gypsy McBride's features were irregular. Her lips, flashing into a crimson smile as she spoke, were too wide. Her nose was too small. No one could deny that the heavy, waving hair drawn into a low knot at the back of her neck was an effective frame for the oval face, but it heightened the look which made strangers often ask Gypsy if she were Spanish. She was a small, slim girl; seated at her typewriter Gypsy looked younger than her 19 years.

"Who's Alan?" demanded Jean Foster.

"Didn't you ever hear me talk about Alan? That's funny! Alan Crosby his name is. He's going to be a great painter and he's been abroad studying and—oh, he's the handsomest thing! Everybody who knows Alan thinks he's wonderful. Wait until you see him! I guess it's because you haven't been here very long that you don't know about Alan coming home.

The other girl nodded.

"Sure—I remember! The boy friend who's been in Europe for five years. Coming home today, is he? No wonder you're excited!"

Gypsy had begun typing again but now she stopped. "It isn't five years," she said, "it's 19 months, two weeks and three days—exactly." She glanced up at the electric clock on the wall. "The boat lands at 12 o'clock and I've just got to get there! Turtle said I could leave as soon as I've finished this tabulation. There—!"

"Turtle" (the unofficial name by which Miss Elizabeth Tuttle, office manager, was known to the employees under her supervision) at that moment entered the room.

"Will you add these two tables to that list you're working on, Miss McBride?" she said. "I'd like to have them as soon as possible."

Miss Tuttle laid five pages of penciled manuscript on Gypsy's desk. More figures! Miss Tuttle's countenance was severe and business-like. She was a woman in the late thirties with slim, pointed features in keeping with a too-slim figure. Dark-rimmed spectacles on a black ribbon increased the impression of formidable authority. She paused long enough to give Gypsy exact instructions about the typing. Miss Tuttle spoke in a loud, high-pitched voice and without smiling.

"Check the statistics after you've finished," she added. "You know how serious an error would be."

Gypsy knew—fully. She expressed herself completely on this subject as soon as Miss Tuttle had disappeared from the room. With each terse syllable she hammered the keyboard of her typewriter viciously.

Jean Foster was sympathetic.

"That's a dirty trick!" she said, indignantly. "Why didn't you tell her you couldn't do it, Gypsy? Why didn't you say you were busy?"

The other girl shook her head.

"No use wasting time in an argument. Never mind about Turtle. I'll get even with her for this. I'll get even all right!" She glanced at the clock, then bent over her copy. The staccato tap-tap of flying typewriter keys grew faster.

A moment later and Jean's voice, lower pitched, interrupted:

"Gypsy—give me half of that. I've got time to help."

"Would you?"

"Sure. I've got to stay until 1:30 today anyhow. Show me what you want me to do."

Gypsy's quick smile was grateful. There was no time to lose in words. She divided the pages and gave the other girl directions. After that the clatter of the machines doubled. For nearly 10 minutes they worked. Then a shadow fell over Gypsy's shoulder.

"Isn't this the day of the Fond Lover's return, Miss McBride?"

Gypsy did not look up.

"Why? Do you happen to be interested?" she inquired steadily.

She knew it was Clara Howard who was standing behind her. Clara was the one member of the stenographic department with whom Gypsy McBride clashed regularly. Everything about the two girls seemed antagonistic. Gypsy was small, dark, outspoken, vigorous in her likes and dislikes. Clara was blond. She was tall, moved languorously and spoke with an ingratiating drawl. Clara was adept at flattery and a favorite with Miss Tuttle. Gypsy knew it was no friendliness that had brought the other girl to her desk this morning. She went on with her work but Clara lingered.

"Interested? Of course I'm interested. Haven't we been hearing every day for the last six months about this handsome hero of yours who has Hollywood and all points east and west beaten for looks and talent?"

Clara turned toward Jean Foster. "Maybe you haven't heard about Gypsy's romance," she said. "My dear, you don't know what you've missed! It's the perfect love affair! Gypsy has a beau she hasn't seen for years, because he's been studying to be an artist. In Paris! Living in a garret and eating crusts and all the while remaining true to Gypsy's memory. Don't you love it? He sends her picture post cards."



Gypsy McBride

The tone in which Clara spoke made every word ridiculous. Gypsy colored but she did something of which she was proud for days. She kept her temper.

The other girl waited, apparently disappointed. Then Clara said slowly: "What'll you do, Gypsy, if he walks down the gangplank with a wife and three children?"

There was a titter from across the room. Jean Foster spoke up defensively.

"We've got work to get out, Clara. Don't you think you could postpone the comedy?"

"Oh, my dear—I beg your pardon!" Miss Howard's voice registered a drop to icy temperature. "Didn't know you were playing little helper, Jean. You must excuse me."

Gypsy's "Don't mention it!" was equally formal. Her anger was tempered by the thought that, of all the girls in the office, Clara Howard was the one she least wished to know that Jean was sharing her duties. Now Clara knew. It would be interesting to see what damaging use she would try to make of this information.

Two little wrinkles appeared in Gypsy's forehead just above her nose. She looked up at the clock. Then her heart began beating pell-mell again just as it had most of the morning.

Alan was coming! She must hurry with her work because Alan was coming! What did she care for Clara Howard or Miss Tuttle or a whole army of tabulated figures? In spite of aching shoulders and overwrought nerves there was a glow of happiness about Gypsy McBride. The minutes were flying and everyone of them was bringing Alan nearer.

With a sigh of relief Gypsy pulled the final sheet from the carrier. Jean looked up. "Be through in a minute," she mumbled.

Now Gypsy was arranging the typewritten sheets. She got them wrong twice, stopped and began over again.

"Fingers are all thumbs!" she complained.

She had them all together at last. Ten neat pages and eight sets of carbons. It was 25 minutes of 12. With good luck she could reach the dock in time to see the great steamer let down the gangplanks.

Gypsy glanced down at her morning's work. "Check the figures for errors," Miss Tuttle had said. Why—it would take almost all of her precious 25 minutes to ready copy on those 10 pages! Tuttle had doubled the work on the day she knew Gypsy was in a rush to leave. Probably had done it purposely. Well, it was too late now! Not for all the offices executives in the world would Gypsy miss meeting the boat which was to bring Alan Crosby home again.

She jumped up, gathering together the pages and rustling through a desk drawer for purse, gloves and vanity case. She hurried into the adjoining office and laid the manuscript on Miss Tuttle's desk.

The older woman nodded and her straight lips tightened. Gypsy had reached the door when she heard her name called. She whirled about.

"Yes, Miss Tuttle?"

"You were careful to check your copies with the originals on this work, I suppose?"

Surely it was a white lie and surely it was forgivable. Gypsy answered without a moment of hesitation.

"Yes, Miss Tuttle."

"Very well. That's all."

Gypsy didn't give the matter another thought. She knew that memoranda for directors' meetings were important, that prices and matters of policy might be determined by them. She knew the penalty such an error might bring and she forgot all these things.

Down the hall she nearly ran to get her coat and hat. Jean Foster was waiting for her in the dressing room.

"Listen, Gypsy, do you want to wear my new hat? You can have it till Monday."

"Thanks, honey. I guess I'd better wear my own. You've done a lot for me all ready today."

Quick dabs of powder and a touch of lipstick while she spoke. The close-fitting brown beret jerked on at a rakish angle. Now the tweed coat that had seen two winters' wear.

"My gloves!" Gypsy wailed. "I had them just a minute ago. Well—I'll have to go without them!"

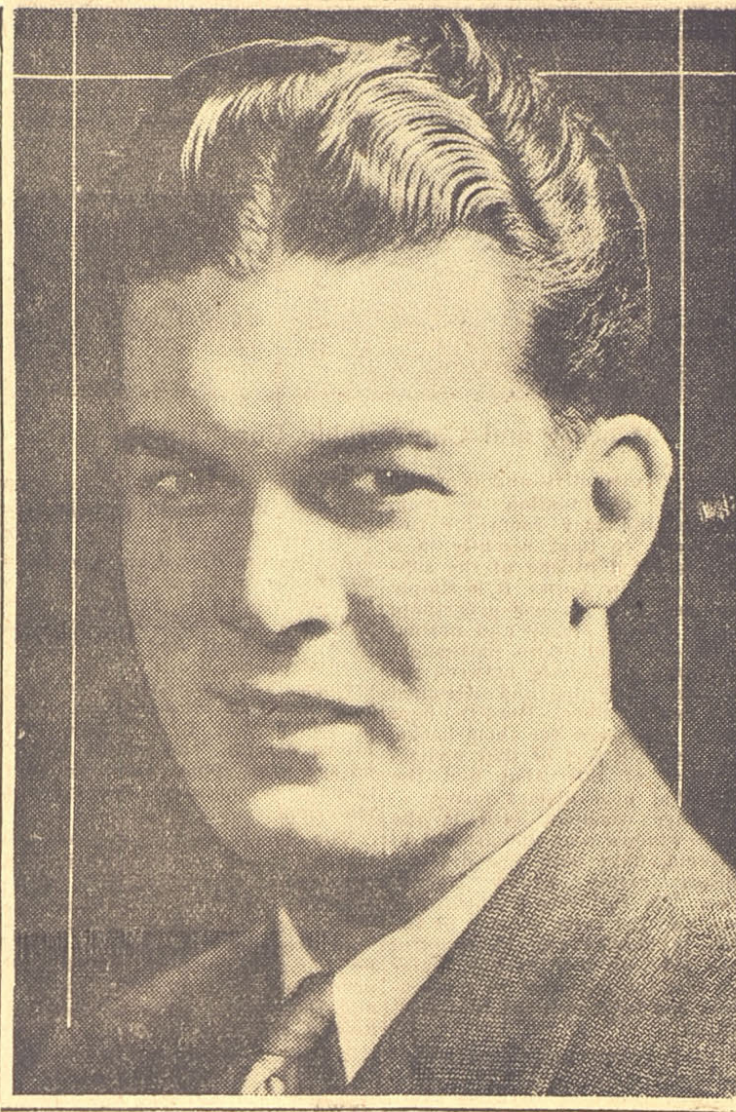
"Right behind you."

Jean rescued the gloves from the floor.

"Angel! Well—goodby—!"

Gypsy had one hand on the door when something in the other girl's manner made her hesitate. Jean moved forward impulsively.

"Gypsy," she said, "you're looking wonderful! I guess



Jim Wallace

it's because you're so happy. You're in love with him, aren't you?"

The curling lashes fluttered. No use to try to hide the dancing light in those brown eyes; the glow of happiness which shone from every feature of Gypsy McBride's impertinent little face.

"Well, what do you think?" said Gypsy.

"Oh, I hope you'll be so happy! Do you—when are you going to be married?"

It was an awkward moment. Then the girl at the door mastered her confusion and laughed tremulously.

"I'll—I'll tell you all about it later! Have to run!"

She hurried down the hall and caught the elevator car just as it was descending. In another five minutes she was in a taxicab headed for the pier.

"Hurry," she told the driver. "I've got to meet someone and I'm late."

"Do the best I can, Ma'am."

For two blocks they had the right of way and sped through traffic. Then a changing signal light blocked them. Gypsy glanced out of the window and saw a clock in a shop window. The hands pointed at 10 minutes of 12.

"But they're always slow about getting people ashore," Gypsy reassured herself. "I can make it yet, if I'm lucky."

At that moment the taxi jumped forward. Gypsy sat on the edge of the seat, clinging to each side.

What was she to say when she met Alan? Probably none of the pretty speeches she had rehearsed. What would he look like? Would he have changed? A hundred questions seemed to be throbbing through her head. Topped by the one tremendously big, important question—what would Alan say to her?

Folded away in Gypsy's handbag, rather the worse for wear, was a letter. She had read it several times that morning. The letter had been read and re-read frequently ever since its arrival five days before. The address was written in a bold, masculine hand and the postmark was Paris.

She knew the words by heart.

"Dear Gypsy," Alan had said, "in 10 days I'll be home. I've just come from the steamship office and this is probably the last note I'll be able to get off before sailing. The boat is the DeGrasse and we get in Saturday noon. Believe me, it will seem great to be back. I haven't realized until these last two weeks just exactly how anxious I am to see New York. Anxious to see you, too, Gypsy. I wonder if I'll know you!"

"I've been saving the best news until last. Didn't tell you I'd submitted some sketches to the Thomas Advertising Agency, did I? Well, they liked them. We've had an exchange of letter and the result is that Monday morning, just about 48 hours after landing, I'm to report for my new job. It won't be much money at first, but once they realize the exceptional talent of this young man known as Alan Crosby of course things will be different. Anyway, jobs for young artists are scarce. It makes the future a lot brighter knowing there's a regular pay check ahead."

"It certainly will be great to see you again, Gypsy. Do your eyes still have little sparks of red gold in them and is your hair still long? I hope so. Do you still like butter cakes and long walks on Sunday afternoons. There are so many other things I want to talk about but they'll wait. You'll have to tell me all the news and I'll try to impress you with my French. All 13 words! We'll have a party. Thinking about home is going to make these next 10 days harder than ever to wait. Guess I'd better stop before I burst into poetry. So long, Gypsy. I'll be seeing you! As ever—Alan."

To other girls it might not seem much of a love letter. They would be young woman of course without the memory of Alan Crosby, tall and handsome, his black hair tossed carelessly back from his forehead as he glanced up from his drawing board and smiled that good-natured, teasing smile. They would be young women who knew nothing of fine days in the open country, swinging along the road with the best of companions—Alan of gay and impromptu parties; of Sunday morning breakfasts cooked over tinned heat; of sketching expeditions; of long, long talks thrashing out all of the world's problems.

It was no wonder that to Gypsy the six months that she had known Crosby seemed the happiest of her life.

There was nothing at all unusual about the friendship. Gypsy saw him for the first time on the stairway of the Twelfth street rooming house which was her home. She barely glanced at him. Another day Mrs. Callahan, who

roomed across the hall, confided to Gypsy that the new lodger was an artist. Mrs. Callahan had got it straight from Mrs. O'Hara, the landlady. The fourth time Gypsy passed the young man in the hallway he stopped her and asked if she would pose for a sketch.

She agreed. From the very first the young couple liked each other. Gypsy learned that Crosby attended night art classes and worked days in a dry-cleaning shop. He found her a splendid subject for sketches and made dozens of drawings of the girl. Evenings when Crosby was not at classes they spent together. Week-ends they read or walked or went to inexpensive movies. Mrs. O'Hara with unheard-of generosity allowed them to use her gas stove to cook occasional late suppers.

When Crosby won the scholarship which took him to Paris Gypsy was first to hear the news, loudest in her congratulations. It didn't relieve the pangs of parting when the final separation came but Gypsy was so sure Crosby was a genius she waved goodbye gallantly and so long as he was watching she managed to smile.

Fondest of all of Gypsy's memories was the evening before Crosby's departure. It was late August and because they wanted to be alone they had sought out the most crowded place they could find—a boat for Coney Island.

There had been moonlight; the wheezing, tin-pan tunes of ferry boat musicians; and the cool, fresh night wind. They stood in shadow, leaning against the boat's rail, and Alan's arm was pressed about her close.

"Gypsy," he had whispered, "I don't want to leave you. Marry me tonight and let's forget about Paris!"

A hundred times Gypsy McBride had lived through the spell of that moment. Often she wondered how she had had the courage to answer:

"But I can't, dear. You know I can't! A year and a half isn't so long. It's going to be wonderful for you, Alan. And for me too, because you know I'll be waiting for you. You must write—write to me often, Alan."

He didn't want to write. He didn't want to go away at all. Repeatedly he begged Gypsy to change her mind. As repeatedly she refused. It had been a delightful, fantastic boat ride. There had been kisses which each of them, happily deluded, thought to be unobscured.

Yes, it was all sweet in retrospect. And after Alan had gone away there had been letters, just as he had promised. At first a constant stream of letters. Then one each week. Gradually the letters had come less frequently. But Gypsy could understand how that happened. She herself, tired after a long day in the office, often felt too weary to struggle with pen and ink. Besides, after Alan had settled down to work at art school and described the strange things about living in France and the people he met, there was less to write.

There had never been any change in the friendly way he wrote. There were few affectionate phrases. He was not inclined to sentimentality. Yet on each hastily scrawled page Gypsy read messages which were infinitely tender.

For a year and a half she had treasured her letters, answered promptly whenever the postman left an envelope with a Paris postmark, and made it clear to young men hinting at dinner or dance dates that her evenings were occupied. She stayed on at the Twelfth street lodging house. A sandy-haired bookkeeper who had moved into the second floor rear was unusually persistent with invitations. A bookkeeper at MacNamara's bore up so faithfully under snubs that out of Christian charity she relented and saw two plays with him. She did not enjoy herself. Going about with Alan, who was witty and handsome, had made other young men seem commonplace.

A year and a half—19 months, two weeks and three days to be exact—she had waited for this meeting.

Suddenly Gypsy found her hands were clammy and that she was shivering. She was happy and at the same time frightened. One block ahead she saw the French line pier. With one eye on the taximeter she began fumbling in her purse. The cab halted. Gypsy was outside immediately, thrusting a bill into the hands of the driver. She was gone before she could hear him "Thanks, Ma'am" for the extravagant tip.

Gypsy hurried up the long flight of stairs. She saw a crowd of men and women and made toward them. An official was refusing to let them nearer. She pushed forward and presented her permit, and was admitted past the rope barrier. The long, barn-like pier seemed to stretch on for blocks. And there was the boat!

Dignity was forgotten. She ran. Past the neat boxed booths of customs officials. Past waiting messengers. Past steamship employees. Gypsy ran until, breathless, she reached the group at the railing opposite the gleaming white boat.

There were cheers and cries and waving handkerchiefs. Faces on the deck of the steamship, only a few yards away, became a hazy blur. Everyone was smiling. Gypsy elbowed her way nearer, to the very edge of the barrier. She forgot these others had an equal right to be there. She squirmed and pushed ruthlessly to reach the front line.

Where was he? Where was Alan? All of the faces on the crowded deck looked alike.

Something must be wrong! Gypsy searched left and right. She tried to steady her quick, darting gaze. Of course he was there—of course she would see him in a moment.

There was a new commotion going on at Gypsy's right. They were lowering the gangplanks. Passengers began trooping over. Stevens scurried this way and that with baggage and men and women beside Gypsy rushed forward for clamorous, effectionate greetings. Laughter and tears. A couple beside the girl were embracing.

More faces. Still more faces.

Then she saw him. He was part way down the gangplank before she recognized him. Alan looked more handsome than Gypsy remembered. He was glancing from left to right. He had not seen her. The girl pressed her way forward.

"Alan!" she cried eagerly. "Alan—I'm here!"

(To Be Continued)

Animal's Grief

Results Fatally

NEWMAN, Ill., March 6 — Devotion of animals toward humans is not restricted to dogs and horses, as a recent incident in which a cat died of grief because of the death of its mistress, disclosed.

"Andy," a large Persian cat, was so devoted to an elderly woman that it followed her wherever she went.

When her mistress died recently, "Andy" grieved, refused to eat, and was removed to another home.

WANTED LIGHT: GOT DARKNESS

WESTPORT, Conn., March 6 —

"What this town needs is more lights," thundered First Selectman King Manfield at the monthly business meeting of the town fathers. At that moment a fuse blew out and plunged the town hall into darkness.

Today's Recipes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

floured. Bake about one hour at 340 F. Turn out to cool. Then prepare second layer as follows:

One and one-half squares unsweetened chocolate
Four tablespoons water
Two tablespoons granulated gelatin

One cup thick cream
One cup sugar
One and one-half cup thin cream or milk

One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Dissolve the chocolate in the water over hot water, then add the sugar, cream and vanilla and cook over water three or four minutes. Add the gelatin soaked in two tablespoons of cold water, and stir until dissolved. Then remove from the fire and cool, whipping frequently until cold and half congealed. Arrange a row of macaroons all around the edge of the cake, placing them close together, then fold a cup of whipped cream, measured after whipping, into the gelatin mixture, and spread thickly over the cake. Chill by setting in a cold place, then decorate the top of the cake with rectangles of whipped cream, using the remainder of the cream, slightly sweetened and flavored slightly with almond.

Pink Angels

Three eggs
One-fourth cup cracker crumbs
One-half package dates, sliced
Three-fourth cup powdered sugar
One-half cup chopped almonds
One teaspoon baking powder
One quart strawberry ice cream.
Beat yolks light, add sugar gradually. Pour boiling water over dates, drain them, rub to a smooth paste. To eggs and sugar, add dates, crumbs, almonds and baking powder. When well mixed fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Spread evenly in shallow pan. Bake in slow oven 325 F. for 45 minutes. Let cool before removing from pan, cut in squares. In tall stemmed glasses put a spoonful of ice cream and lastly some torte. (Serves 9 to 12).

Mexican Chocolate Parfait
Two cups milk
One-half cup coffee
Two cups sugar
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Six cups thin cream
One-half lb. shelled almonds
Yolks six eggs.
Beat milk with coffee and add 1-2 the sugar, without straining use this mixture for making custard with eggs, salt and remaining sugar. Add 2 cups cream and let stand 30 minutes. Cool, strain through double cheese cloth, add remaining cream and freeze. Serve with chocolate sauce, top with whipped cream and almonds, shredded and browned.

Chocolate Macaroons
Two egg whites
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One cup granulated sugar
One and one-half cups coconut
One and one-half square chocolate.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Beat the egg whites stiff but not dry. Add salt and continue beating while adding sugar in three installments. Add vanilla, fold in coconut and stir in chocolate, which has been melted over hot water. Drop by teaspoons on greased baking sheet. Bake in slow oven (275F.) 20 minutes. Remove from oven, let stand one minute, and remove from pan with spatula.

Ginger Ale Ice Box Pudding
Four tablespoons flour
One-half cup drained crushed pineapple
Three eggs
One small bottle maraschino cherries.
One-half cup sugar
One and one-half dozen lady fingers.

One cup whipping cream
One pint Ginger Ale.
Blend butter and flour, add sugar, stir. A ginger ale gradually. Cook until thick. Beat eggs and add to the mixture. Cook in double boiler until thick and smooth. Cut the cherries into small pieces. Add cherries and their syrup and the pineapple. Arrange the split lady fingers around a serving dish, pour in the pudding, and cover with the

remaining lady fingers. Let stand in the refrigerator 12 hours. Unmold, slice at the table and serve with whipped cream which has been sweetened with powdered sugar. (serves 12).

Olden Barber Dies Suddenly

EASTLAND, March 6. — Funeral services for Walter W. Pledger, 53, of Olden, who died about 9 o'clock Wednesday night, were conducted from the home at Olden at 3:30 yesterday. Rev. W. T. Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church of Eastland officiated. Burial was in the Eastland cemetery.
Mr. Pledger, who has been engaged in the barber business at Olden for a number of years, was seated in a chair in his shop talking to his son, Guy Pledger, when he suddenly slumped forward and died instantly.
The deceased is survived by his widow and four children: Mrs. Katie Baker, Olden; Mrs. Willie Humphreys, Corsicana; Mrs. Elvora Ford, Uvalde; Guy Pledger, Olden. A sister, Mrs. Della Huskie, Houston; a half brother, Earnest Saffar, Houston; and five grandchildren, also survive.

BIRTHS INCREASE
PHOENIX, Ariz., March 6. — Arizona need not fear a dwindling population, according to Mrs. Ana Galbraith, state statistician, who has just figured up that births for 1930 exceeded the mortality rate by 35 per cent, there being more than 10,000 babies born while only 6,413 deaths occurred.

GOODCH'S BEST
EGG NOODLES
More for Your Money
EGG NOODLES—Those yellow, good tasting kind! You'll like Gooch's Best Egg Noodles... everybody does. And you will like the quantity as well as the quality. You get 25% more in the Gooch package than in the ordinary 4-oz. package.
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For Sale By All Good Grocers

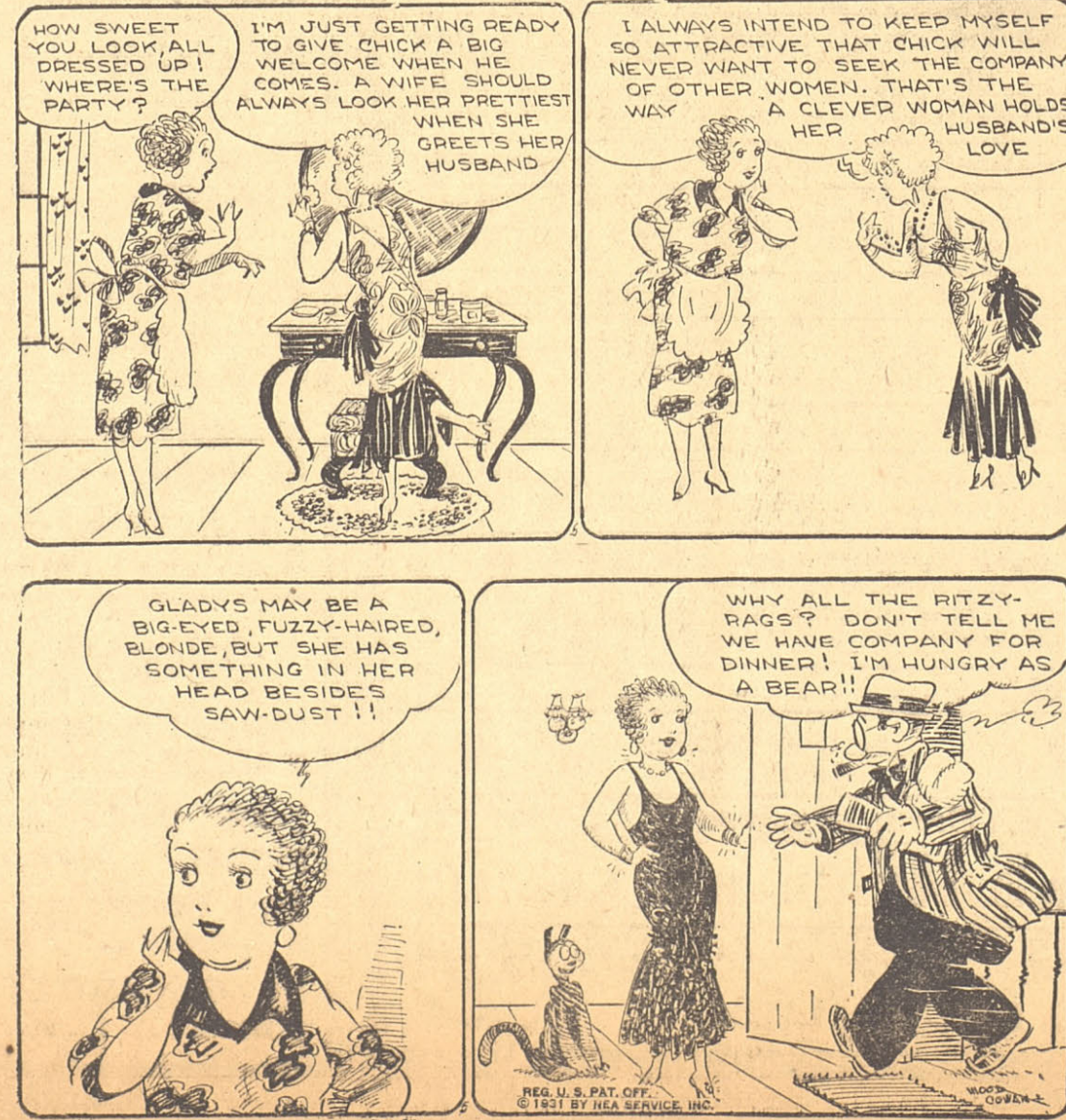
OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



MOM'N POP.



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.
RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times.
CLOSING HOUR: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.
TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

PREACHER NOT ABLE TO COME, PASTOR SPEAKS

Again there was some disappointment at the meeting at the Church of Christ last night, in that Rev. Nichol of Ranger failed to be on hand on account of his baby's being sick. The local minister again had to supply, taking the subject that was to have been discussed by Rev. Nichol, "The Church at Work." A nice congregation, including some of our best members, was present. In his remarks, Rev. Wilhite first showed that the church should begin at "Jerusalem, in Judea, then into Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth." "It wasn't long after the organization of the church," said the speaker "until there arose a complaint concerning the treatment of the Grecian widows. They selected seven men "full of faith and the Holy Spirit" to act as deacons. They functioned for a time when further trouble arose which resulted in the death of Stephen the first Christian martyr. This severe persecution scattered the followers of the Christ throughout the country. A young Jew of Tarsus, who was called Saul, a very influential, zealous man who was educated at the feet of Gamaliel, was one of the ring leaders of the gang that persecuted the church. He took part in the stoning to death of Stephen. This practically broke up the mother church for the time, and they were scattered, so that Philip, one of these "holy" deacons, went into Samaria and planted a church at Gaza, and another at Joppa on the sea coast. Here Peter took up his abode, restoring Dorcas to life, and from this place he was called to the first Gentile, Cornelius of Caesarea.
"About this time the dreaded persecutor, Saul of Tarsus, was converted, so at once the violent persecutor became one of the foremost figures in the promotion of the cause of Christ, and was after this called Paul the apostle.
"Some of the fugitives went into Antioch, some 300 miles away, and here Paul and Barnabas met, and became fast friends, making their missionary journeys from this place. Here too, they were first called Christians, and these Christians began sending aid for the needy.
"It will be noticed too," said the speaker "that there was team work. They were co-operating in this great work of the church. When the Lord started the first ones, even under the limited commission, he sent them in pairs. They were organized to co-operate in this great work of spreading the gospel, and carry on the work of the church."
Rev. Everett O'Dowd from the Abilene Christian college, who is the minister for the Breckenridge congregation of the church of Christ will be the speaker this evening. Subject, "The Business of the Church."

SAVE TIME Get Results
A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate.
Phone 80 or 81
the Classified

Lost—Found—Strayed1
LOST — From my car, black suit case filled with important readings to me but of no value to any one else. Please return to Mrs. Paul M. Woods for reward.

Special Notices2
WANTED — Lawn mowers to sharpen and repair; work guaranteed; charges reasonable. Wiley Chadwick, Phone 70.

Situations Wanted17
WANTED — General housework. Vera Hale, Nimrod, Texas.

Miscellaneous for Sale25

I STILL have Watkins Products for sale at reduced prices, drop a card box 177 if you don't see me. W. J. Tickner.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR SALE — A Draughon's Business college life-scholarship for sale — Apply at Daily News office.

FOR SALE or TRADE — Portable typewriter standard key board; would trade for standard size; must be in first class condition. Cisco Daily News.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that general election will be held in the City of Cisco on the 7th day of April 1931 for the purpose of electing a mayor and two city commissioners.
W. B. Statham,
City Secretary.

Commercial Failures Decline 22 Per Cent

AUSTIN, March 6. — Commercial failures in Texas during February totaled 91, compared to 117 during January and 60 during February, 1930, according to the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. This decrease of 22 per cent from January to February compares with normal seasonal decline of 16 per cent for this period, the Bureau's report showed.
"Liabilities of \$2,016,000 represented an increase of 2 per cent as compared to \$1,976,000 in January and reached the highest total since May, 1928," the Bureau's report said. "Liabilities for February, 1930, amounted to \$1,628,000. Records of the Bureau show that after the depression of 1921, the indebtedness of defaulting companies continued to increase for more than a year after the actual number of insolvencies began to decline."

QUADRUPLETS BORN

LUCEDALE, Miss., March 6. — Mrs. D. O. Yarbrough is the mother of quadruplets. They include two boys and two girls, each weighing four and one half pounds.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE
Texas and Pacific
Change in schedule Texas & Pacific Ry. Co., effective 12:01 a. m. Sunday, March 16.

Train	East	Departs
No. 6 Texas Ranger	4:04 a.m.
No. 16 The Texan	10:20 a.m.
No. 10	8:50 a.m.
No. 2	1:10 p.m.
West		
No. 5	12:28 a.m.
No. 7 Texas Ranger	2:40 a.m.
No. 3	12:50 p.m.
No. 1 Sunshine Special	5:03 p.m.
M.-K.-T.		
No. 36 Southbound	8:55 a.m.
No. 35 Northbound	1:30 p.m.
C. & N. E.		
Leaves Cisco	4:15 a.m.
Arrive Breckenridge	6:00 a.m.
Arrives Throckmorton	9:00 a.m.
Leaves Throckmorton	9:30 a.m.
Arrives Breckenridge	11:00 a.m.
Leaves Breckenridge	11:39 a.m.
Arrive Cisco	3:00 p.m.

Job Printing
REASONABLE PRICES
CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent27
FOR RENT — Three room apartment. 305 West Eighth street
FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Call 112, Jack Winston
Housekeeping Rooms31
FOR RENT — Furnished house-keeping rooms. Phone 183.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTOMOBILE LOANS. Cars refinanced, bring your 1931 license receipt. O. D. MCCOY, 516 Texas State Bank Bldg., Eastland, Texas.

RACKETEERED IN EGYPT
CHICAGO, March 6. — Racketeering in ancient Egypt has been revealed through mummy exhibits at the Field Museum. X-Ray photographs of the mummy show that the embalmers preserved only the heads, arms and legs of many of the clients. To save expense, the trunks of the bodies were removed and the wrappings disguised to appear that the entire body had been treated.

STAMP COLLECTORS MEET
MEMPHIS, March 6. — Upwards of 2,000 stamp collectors are expected here at the convention of the National Philatelic Exposition in September.

666
LIQUID or TABLETS
Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever
666 SALVE
CURES BABY'S COLD

Bad Case of Arthritis Responds to Crazy Crystals.

Now Walks Without Crutch or Can.
I was on crutches for three years with Arthritis Rheumatism. I was told by my friends I'd never walk. I secured a package of your Crazy Crystals. I am on my third package now and am feeling better than I have felt for years; walking without crutch or cane. Your Crystals are also fine for constipation and indigestion.
MRS. GEORGE ORR,
103 Adkins Street,
Knoxville, Tenn.

The new, million dollar, Crazy Water Hotel at Mineral Wells, Texas, covers an entire block of ground. It is modern, fire proof and complete in every detail. It is natural to think it would be expensive to stop at this magnificent hotel; yet, you can enjoy its genuine hospitality, pleasing service and receive the benefits of the Crazy Mineral Water Treatment at very reasonable rates. If you have rheumatism, stomach trouble, diabetes, colitis, kidney trouble or any chronic ailment brought on by faulty elimination, we urge you to write the Crazy Water Hotel, Mineral Wells, Texas, for full and complete information about their treatment.—Adv.

Business Directory

Insurance

J. M. WILLIAMSON & CO.
General Insurance
City Hall Bldg. Tel. 111

Announcements

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President, LEON MANER; secretary, J. E. SPENCER.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel roof garden at 12:15. P. B. GATNER, president; C. E. YALDEN, secretary.

Cisco Lodge No. 552, A. F. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. HAYWOOD CABANESS, W. M.; JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T., meets every third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; JOHN F. PATTERSON, recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visiting Commanders are cordially invited. JACK BOMAN, H. P.; JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary.

RELIABLE PRINTING
no order too small
CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25cents
pure
KOB BAKING POWDER
efficient
IT'S DOUBLE ACTING
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

WHALERS PLAN TO CUT DOWN PRODUCTION

LONDON, March 6. — A plot to rationalize the whaling industry is likely to be agreed upon shortly as the result of this season's tremendous over-production of whale oil.

Discussions are now taking place between representatives of the five great whaling groups and an agreement to curtail next season's fishing is expected. The present season's production is estimated at 3,000,000 barrels, an increase of 500,000 on 1929-30 and of 1,200,000 on the previous season. It has proved impossible to find sufficient markets for this enormous quantity of oil and the leading groups are attempting to stabilize the industry on a profitable basis.

While no definite decision has been reached it has been proposed that 1,500,000 barrels would be a suitable production for 1931-32, while 2,500,000 might be regarded as an approximate indication of future economic production. The latter figure is about identical with the storage capacity of the existing permanent whaling fleet.

The over-production of whale oil is apparently due to modern methods and the influx of British capital into what was previously exclusively a Norwegian industry. Recently the great floating "factory" ships, which produce more oil than they can store themselves, have been supplemented by modern oil tankers. Thus huge supplies of oil have been arriving regularly whereas by the old method, supplies were landed only when the whaling ship itself returned from an expedition.

The desirability of fixing rational closed seasons for the various Antarctic whaling areas is also being discussed. Although latest reports give no indication that the stocks are becoming depleted and the problem is not regarded as being of the same urgency as the curtailment of next season's fishing.

TENTH WILDCAT KILLED
PEARISBURG, Va., March 6. — Bill Prof, who lives on Sugar Run Mountain, collected a bounty for killing a wildcat three feet long and weighing 20 pounds. This was the 10th wildcat he has killed.

PALACE
NOW PLAYING
1 p. m. to 6 p. m. 25c
After 6:00 p. m. 35c

George Bancroft
IN
"Scandal Sheet"

TOMORROW
Edmond Lowe
IN
"Don't Bet on Women"

COMING SUNDAY
One man won her love—and destroyed it.
Another won her beauty—and robbed her of it.
She sought joy—she found sorrow.
Seeking peace, she came face to face with tragedy.
Pride made her reckless, but her heart would not let her forget.
Dreams of youth fading in the bitterness of reality.
Does life exact too high a price for love—for beauty—for pride?
Let your own heart find its answer in the eloquent, soul-awakening drama—



Ann Harding
in
East Lynne
Clive with Conrad Brook Nagel

About Cisco Today

SOCIETY EDITOR, MISS MARJORIE NOELL—PHONE 30 OR 31.

CALENDAR
Saturday
The Garden club will meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the City Hall.

J. D. Yardley and Miss Dorothy Hampton are participating in a play in Putnam tonight.

Miss Clementyne Wippen spent yesterday morning in Eastland.

Mrs. W. G. Garrett is confined to her home with a recent illness.

Miss Quoquese McClung left last night to attend the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

W. F. Evans, W. D. Evans, Otis Evans, and J. E. Jamison spent yesterday in Coleman.

Hugh Wagoner left this week for an extended stay in west Texas.

Mrs. M. E. Holcomb spent Wednesday in Eastland.

H. H. Davis has returned to east Texas after a visit with his family in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hensley and children and Mrs. Campbell of Humboldt visited relatives in Abilene yesterday.

Mrs. J. G. Rice and Miss Ruby Le' Rice of Sedwick were visitors in the city today.

Mrs. W. L. Holmes and daughter, Miss Mavis, are visiting friends in Eastland today.

John Perry of Kerrville was a business visitor in Cisco this morning.

Mrs. S. L. Houston of Clyde is in Cisco for an extended visit.

C. McLeRoy and Bedford Mashburn attended the association of the I. O. O. F. in Stephenville Thursday.

Mrs. R. Wagoner, Mrs. Carmen Hodge, and Mrs. Gene Dabbe of Eastland were shoppers in Cisco this morning.

W. M. Witty of Dallas was a business visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. J. C. Dyer of Pueblo is visiting in the city.

Mrs. Jack Phippen returned home yesterday from a visit in Abilene.

Miss Margaret Ann McDonald is reported on the sick list.

Mrs. Pete King of Putnam was a visitor in Cisco Thursday afternoon.

J. E. Spencer returned last night from a business trip to Dallas.

Mrs. Letha McCarthy is a dinner guest of friends in Ranger this evening.

Mrs. Jack Kelly and son of San Antonio are visiting friends and relatives in Cisco.

Mrs. Julian Noland and son of Sedwick were visitors in the city this morning.

Mrs. J. A. Jensen, Mrs. John Kleiner, and Ben Krauskopf attended

Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

For 10 years Tanlac has restored to health and activity many thousands who suffered just as you do.

Mr. Daniel Vinciguerra, of 6200 Stiles St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have not had a dizzy spell or a headache since taking Tanlac. My appetite has increased, my nerves are in better shape and I can enjoy a good night's sleep."

Let Tanlac do for you what it did for this sufferer. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels. It restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.

Tanlac is made of roots, barks and herbs. The cost is less than 2c a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

MISS GARRETT

of the Cisco Daily News Cooking School, is loud in her praises of the courtesies and home-like atmosphere of the

Laguna Hotel
and the splendid service and meals at the
LAGUNA COFFEE SHOP
Fine Beds—Well Cooked Food
Courteous Service.

Laguna Hotel & Coffee Shop

In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

"We are approaching another presidential year, with all the hub-bub and confusion and political trickery that accompanies it," is the editorial foreword of The Texas Co-Operative News, the official organ of the Texas Co-Operative Association. "The agricultural marketing act and the federal farm board have been made political footballs. Whether they want to be in politics or not the farmers are in politics. Their opponents have put them there."

Speaking as the official newspaper organ of the Cotton Co-Operative, the editor throws down the gauntlet to all comers. Read it: "The political giants who look down from sculpture or painting under the dome of the Texas capitol grow up on the farm. They win the farmers' battles of other days. What has been done can be done again. The answer must come from the farm. The farmers must line up their friends among the business men, they must wave more flags and beat more drums than the cotton traders. They must make it plain for all congressmen to see that they are marching to defend the farm board and to keep open a line of government aid for the co-operatives and whoever gets in their way will be stepped on."

According to The Texas Co-Operative News there are more than 50,000 co-operatives under the skies of Texas alone. According to the editor of the newspaper organ of the co-operatives, "There is a war of independence on all over the cotton belt." "Cotton farmers are battling for the right to sell their own crop in their own way at their own time." "Cotton traders are battling against them, battling to keep the rich tribute which they have levied these many years." Indeed the editorial writer of The Texas Co-Operative News calls a spade a spade. He strikes from the shoulder. Speaking of the cotton traders his editorial reads: "They are striking at the supply line which comes from the national government. They see the cotton co-operatives being built up by federal aid and they are furiously driving to cut off that aid before the co-operatives become powerful enough to battle alone." It is a breezy editorial—this cotton lead printed by the cotton newspaper voice of the cotton co-operatives. This is a sample:

"Congressmen at Washington will get out in front and lead when they see a procession starting. It takes a big man, the kind that comes once in a generation, to stand alone and beat the drum until the crowd comes his way. The congressman who tries that, ordinarily, is lost in the lonesome wilds, or cramped in an opposition stampede. It is self-preservation for him to find which way the crowd is

going before he jumps out in front and says "Follow me boys!"

It must be conceded by all concerned that The Cotton Co-Operative News has an editor who knows how to push a typewriter and place before his reading public the gospel of the co-operative.

Now self-preservation is the first law of nature. Cotton traders, as he calls them, are fighting for their system and its profits and their bread and butter. Cotton co-operatives are fighting along the lines laid down by Chairman Alexander W. Legge and the leaders and pushers of the co-operative marketing system. Speaking of the opponents of the co-operative system the editor of The Co-Operative News makes this comment:


"The cotton traders are strong in money and brains. They are weak in votes." Then he takes a pot-shot at President Hoover and all those who protest what they call "government in business." This is the answer or rather the argument of the cotton newspaper, voice of the Cotton Co-Operative. "The government went into business the day it was born—when it levied a tariff to protect the manufacturer. It has gone into business to help the railroads, the merchant marines, the banks, the air mail."

"It would have gone in before to help the farmer but there was no clear way until the co-operative associations began to grow."

"Now it is evident that the government can help the farmer by helping the co-operative. But if the farmer, through the co-operative, merchandises his own cotton, it leaves some old-time cotton merchant out of a job. That is one reason for the howl against 'government in business' which, if successful, will keep the farmer trudging along eating the dust behind the band wagon in which other folk have been riding lo these many years."

In conclusion the editor who speaks for the co-operative through their newspaper organ declares "it is more important to the business man to have a lot of thoroughly

40-41-42-43-44-45
47-48-49-50



Woman's Dreaded Forties

PHYSICIANS call this period "Menopause." It is the dreaded change of life. Women should face this period with well-balanced health, or dangerous symptoms may appear. This is the time when deficiencies in general health must be helped. Every woman approaching middle age should take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that splendid herbal tonic.

Every package of Prescription contains a Symptom Blank. Fill out the Blank and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for FREE medical advice.

prosperous farmers than to have few prosperous cotton merchants" and nails down his argument for the co-operative system need for a campaign of education as follows:

"Edison says, 'Less than two per cent of the people can understand a simple proposition simply stated.' Farmers who do understand the fight that is being made against them must make their neighbors understand it and they must all work together to make the business man understand it."

There is co-op-making everywhere under the flag. There are law-makers grinding under the flag. There is another presidential contest scheduled for 1932. Too much harmony is bad for political digestion and to quote from the writings of the late Rev. Geo. C. Rankin, who was a warrior as well as a minister of the gospel, "On with the battle."

Perryton — City recently voted in favor of \$65,000 bond issue for school improvements.

J. M. Howard, 79, Is Very Ill at Home

J. M. Howard, 79, father of Mrs. J. R. Burnett and Mrs. Kate Richardson is very ill at his home. He became ill February 24 with a heart affection. Yesterday he was reported to be developing pneumonia. Mr. Howard's daughter, Mrs. Richardson, makes her home with her father.

Mr. Howard has two other daughters, Mrs. H. A. McCanlies, of Eastland, and Mrs. J. S. Yeager, of Putnam, and one son, E. L. Howard, of Waco. Mr. Howard is now with

his father. All of his daughters have visited him during his illness. A slight improvement was noticed in his condition this morning.

SWEDS LIKE INSURANCE
STOCKHOLM, March 6. — Every third Swede carries a life insurance policy, according to Sven Palmquist, who for 30 years has been president of the Swedish Insurance Society. In 1900 only every 33rd person was insured.

Del Rio — Southern Pacific announces \$1,000,000 improvement program for this district during 1931.

News want ads bring results

HIS BOYS COUGHED SO BAD KEPT WHOLE HOUSE AWAKE

Persistent Bronchial Cough Clung Despite Remedies Used

TELLS HOW FINALLY COUGHS WERE CURED

"My two boys had such a bad cough, that they slept little at night and kept the whole house awake. It was a bad deep seated bronchial sort of cough, and cold, but no medicine seemed to reach their trouble, until I finally became desperate and sent away for a bottle of Lin-O-Nine, because the druggist had none, and I heard it was wonderful. It surely is," declares Mr. V. B. A. Schum, 930 Talbot Ave., Braddock, Pa.

"That first bottle stopped their cough and wheezing, so I sent and got another bottle to keep in the

house, and they haven't had a cough or cold since. I sure can recommend Lin-O-Nine to anybody with a bad cough," continued Mr. Schum.

Any one may easily obtain the same results and nearly all druggists carry it now, or will obtain for you of their jobber. Doctors recommend the formula printed on each bottle, embracing Eucalyptus, Flea-seed, Cassia, Betula, Irish Moss and glycerine and is nicely flavored with wintergreen. From babies to old age, this snow white, creamy emulsion should be the favored winter cough and cold remedy. If desired send 50 cents or \$1. for a 7 or 15 ounce bottle return mail, Karr Chemical Co., Brentwood, Md. Send for bottle to keep handy this winter. It's a wise precaution surely.

SCARFS

Single and Tubular
Blue and Gold
Black and White
Capucine and Tan
White and Black
Assorted Stripes

\$1.25 to \$1.95

at
BLANCHE'S

GET YOUR SHARE OF THE SAVING



Every day wise shoppers visit their neighborhood A. & P. store for Food selections, because they are confident of a saving. You can feel assured that A. & P.'s price is a low price, not only on a few items does that low price prevail but on their entire line. Start reaping these savings today.

Grand Mother's Bread, white as whole wheat, 16 oz. loaf 6c

Grand Mother's Plain Rolls, 12 for 5c

PALMOLIVE SOAP Keeps that School girl Complexion **3 Cakes 19c**

IONA PEACHES Sliced or Halves **2 Lge. 35c**

DEL MONTE FRUIT SALAD **2 No. 1 Cans 39c**

ENCORE MACARONI The New Thin Wall Cooks Easier and Quicker **8 Oz. 5c Pkg.**

ENCORE SPAGHETTI In Tomato Sauce **3 Med. Cans 23c**

ENCORE SPAGHETTI The Best Quality **8 Oz. 5c Pkg.**

8 o'Clock Coffee, 1 lb. 25c

Bokar Coffee 35c
1 lb. can 35c

Iona Cocoa, 25c
2 lb. can 25c

R. C. Salt, 10c
24 oz., 3 pkgs.

Sunnyfield Flour, 81.25
48 lb. bag 81.25

Sunnyfield Flour, 67c
24 lb. bag 67c

Pacific Toilet Paper, 19c
4 rolls 19c

Fruit, Vegetable SPECIALS

Oranges dozen 19c

Winesap APPLES, 2 doz. 25c

LETTUCE, 5c
Crisp head 5c

BANANAS, yellow, ripe, lb. 5c

Burbank Potatoes, 19c
10 pounds 19c

Yellow ONIONS, 2c
pound 2c

Large Black Ben APPLES, each 4c

Meat Market Specials

Sliced Breakfast BACON 24c

PORK CHOPS, 21c
pound 21c

Bulk Compound, 25c
2 pounds 25c

Dry Salt JOWLS, 9c
pound 9c

Beef Pot ROAST, 13c
pound 13c

Full Cream Cheese, 21c
pound 21c

Pork Shoulder Roast, 15c
pound 15c

Smoked Bacon Bellies, 19c
pound 19c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

WEEKEND SPECIALS

BANANAS, Nice Fruit, lb. 6c

APPLES, Fancy Winesap, doz. 15c

LEMONS, Sunkist Brand doz. 20c

CABBAGE, Fresh Green Cabbage lb. 2c

SUGAR, 10 lb. cloth bag 54c

LARD 8 lb. pail 89c

MATCHES, 6 boxes 13c

Sweet Pickles, quart jar, small pickles 35c

LUX, 15c size, 9c; 30c size 19c

SOUP, Campbell's Tomato, 3 cans 25c

PORK & BEANS, Campbell's, medium size, 3 for 25c

BEANS, Cut Green Beans, No. 2 can 11c

HOMINY large can 10c

Baking Powder, Rumford, 1 lb. can 25c

PEARS, Del Monte Brand, large can 25c

OLIVES, Quart Jar Plain Olives 39c

MAPLE KARO, can 28c; pkg. Pancake Flour Free.

GRAPELADE, Welch's, 1 lb. jar 22c

Sliced BACON Best Grade Northern Sugar Cured lb. 30c

BUTTER, Clear Brook Creamery, fresh lb. 32c

Beef Roast, flat rib, lb., 14c; flesh, lb. 17c

HAMBURGER MEAT lb. 15c

CHEESE, No. 1 Cream Cheese lb. 23c