

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

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

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

VOLUME V.

Member of the Associated Press

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1935

(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 164

BLANTON TO SPEAK AT BOOSTER DINNER

Papers' Right to Publish Court News Upheld

Through the
Editor's
Spectacles
By GEORGE

Ordinarily practical and sober men, accustomed to the give and take of business dealings and not prone to go off at tangents face the danger of a second childhood along about this time of life. Guy Dabney has always impressed me as having no emotional unbalance, being accustomed to the unemotional realities of banking and sheep herding. Of late, however, he shows signs of slipping from the pose and indulging in a few discreet capers. Attendants at the Graham sanitarium say that he persists in poking his forefinger into the baby's mouth and going into high glee over the way it takes to the finger. That, explained Guy shows, that she knows how to go after what she wants, which is a mighty good indication that she won't be puny.

It is my opinion that there will be a lot of sheep-herding around Sweetwater that will go undone for a spell, at least until the granddaughter is able to be up and help with it.

The Ted Key mystery at UCLA is becoming more and more involved. Just who is Ted Key, anyway? is a question that is agitating the public mind more and more since the California school officials started investigating the eligibility of the star fullback who has been unable to prove his claim that he is the Key who smashed lines for the Texas School of Mines and did heroic work on Texas high school teams earlier. Now that Key disappeared from the school and could not be located last night, the mystery thickens. But the thicker it gets the more attention it will attract to the intersection game between the SMU Mustangs and the UCLA Uclans at Los Angeles Armistice day.

Incidentally, Texas is well represented on the Uclan eleven, so the Mustangs may not face strangers altogether when they go west.

Abilene and Breckenridge will furnish the grid classic for this district Monday afternoon. The ancient rivalry between the Lobos and the Ranger Bulldogs will serve to draw many to the contest between the latter two here, but the district championship hinges on the contest at Breckenridge and a large crowd can be looked for there. It is unfortunate that the two games could not have been "staggered" so that the fans wishing to see both would have that opportunity.

Some of the glamor has been knocked out of the Breckenridge record by Ted Jefferies' Wichita Falls Coyotes' 13 to 12 defeat of the Buckaroos at Wichita Falls last week. Ted seems to be something of a Jinx for the Green Shirts. He started being that when he was here a few years ago.

Speaking of the Mustangs, Cisco has some claim upon Bobbie Wilson, their all-American candidate for quarterback and one of the greatest running backs in the nation. His sister, Miss Margaret Wilson, is a Ciscoan. She is office secretary for Drs. Clark and Ball.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Mostly fair tonight and Thursday, except showers in the extreme southeast. Warmer in the north and east portions tonight, with probably light frost in the extreme west.
EAST TEXAS—Probably local showers in the south portion tonight and Thursday. Warmer in the north and west tonight, and in the northeast and southwest Thursday.

6 RELEASED FROM CHARGES OF CONTEMPT

Papers Had Disregarded Order Not to Print Testimony

AUSTIN, Nov. 6. (AP)—The court of criminal appeals, in a ruling handed down today, held that district judges do not have authority to forbid newspaper publication of testimony taken at a public criminal trial. The court ordered the six Houston newspaper men released from the contempt charges.

District Judge M. S. Munson, of Angleton, held these newspaper men were in contempt after their refusal to obey the court's order prohibiting the publication of the testimony in the murder trial of Clyde Thompson, a life term.

The court of criminal appeals held that the newspapers had constitutional right to publish court proceedings, and this privilege had not been abused.

LIONS ADD 2 NEW MEMBERS

Two new members were formally welcomed into the Cisco Lions club at its meeting today noon. They were Dallas F. Wales, manager of the Laguna hotel, and A. G. Tuttle, manager of J. C. Penney company store here.

J. A. Bearman spoke to the new members on "Lionism" and read the Lions code of ethics for their instruction.

H. L. Dyer was presented a Lions key for obtaining two new members. Presentation was made by W. H. LaRoque.

H. D. Gorham was a guest.

G. AND L. WELL HAS SHOWING

Gallagher and Lawson's Moats No. 1, one and a half miles from Gorman on the old Desdemona road, was drilling in lime about 2,800 feet this morning with a good showing of oil and gas, reports here said. The well was drilling ahead, expecting to penetrate the lime some time today.

The pay horizon is the same in which the States Oil Corp. found 30 or 40 barrels of settled production after acidization some time ago.

Suspension of Rules Is Forced By Dry Members

AUSTIN, Nov. 6. (AP)—The senate dry majority today pushed through a suspension of the rules so that the house could take up a liquor bill if it wished.

The house began the day with the consideration of a bill licensing automobile drivers. The house defeated a resolution to discontinue the special committee investigating the oil industry.

Early today the senate dry block forced the passage of the liquor control bill restraining whisky sales to sealed packages.

The house omnibus bill, vastly changed in the senate state affairs committee report, increased taxes on telegraph companies, radio stations, hotels, cigars and notes on automobiles. Refrigerators and radios were stricken out. Other provisions were modified.

Mrs. F. D. Pierce, Mrs. Goodner Bedford and Miss Lucile Pierce are visiting in Fort Worth.

BUSINESS TO CLOSE MONDAY ON ARMISTICE

Ranger Game to Be Highlight of Holiday Program

Both Cisco and Ranger business districts will be closed Monday, November 11, in observance of the anniversary of the signing of the armistice that ended the World War. It was announced by Miss Lucile Self, secretary of the Cisco Retail Merchants association. Only the cafes, drug stores and service stations will be open here, she said.

Cisco schools will also be closed on that day.

The big event will be the annual clash between the Cisco Lobos and the Ranger Bulldogs at Chesley field here at 3 o'clock. The fact that the holiday will release most workers for a period of leisure and the further fact that rivalry between the teams has been keen, are expected to draw a large crowd to the game. The American Legion will not have a special program. Members, however, were given a special invitation to be guests of the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening when the pastor, the Rev. J. Stuart Pearce, will preach an Armistice day sermon.

RANGER STORES TO CLOSE

RANGER, Nov. 6. — Mrs. Eva George, secretary of the Ranger Retail Merchants association, announced Tuesday that the merchants of the city have voted unanimously to follow the annual custom of closing all stores in the city on Armistice day.

Closing on Armistice day has become such a tradition in Ranger that it is always almost a foregone conclusion, and the merchants have, for many years, kept their stores closed on that day.

Those who do their shopping in Ranger have been urged to make purchases on Friday or Saturday to last them through the long week-end.

No elaborate celebration of Armistice day is planned, though the Carl Barnes post plans a barbecue at noon and a smoker that night for all ex-service men, and former members of the army, navy and marine corps are cordially invited to attend either or both.

The schools, too, will remain closed all day Monday, and the annual football game between the Cisco Lobos and the Ranger Bulldogs, to be played at Chesley field, Cisco, Monday afternoon will be one of the chief attractions of the day for football fans of the two cities. Though both teams have been having an off season this year, the two teams appear to be so evenly matched that a good contest is anticipated, and a large crowd is expected to be on hand for the game.

GAMBLING RAID

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6. (AP)—Two Texas rangers today raided a palatial Top O'Hill Terrace, 12 miles east of here, and seized gambling equipment valued at \$10,000. Five men were arrested.

Mrs. E. H. Phillips is visiting friends in Wichita Falls.

BANK DEPOSITS HERE GAIN \$150,000 SINCE LAST CALL

A gain of \$150,000 in bank deposits was noted today in the statement of condition issued by the First National bank in response to the call of the federal comptroller of the currency. Deposits pushed ahead of the one million mark by almost \$50,000 while assets of the bank were listed at \$1,160,505.88 as compared to \$1,004,639.16 for June 29, the date of the previous call.

Veteran of 40,000 Miles Find High-Powered Cars Are Slowing Up Hitch-Hiking Business

Hiker Has Hazards, Says One Who Rode With Pretty Boy

(This article was prepared for the Daily Press by a newspaper man of the old-school who visited Cisco recently. During a period of unemployment he has hitch-hiked almost 40,000 miles in 41 states. The writer worked in city rooms of big dailies almost two-score years, is a native of New England but has lived in Texas several years.)

By W. E. BURBANK.

Cisco motorists who are in the habit of picking up strangers on the highways would do well to bear this slogan in mind: "Watch your hitch-hiker, lest you regret your generosity." It's not my purpose to make travelling harder for honest but jobless men but to warn against the few undesirable characters on the road who might be troublesome and perhaps dangerous.

Located as it is on U. S. 80, one of the main arteries of traffic crossing the continent, thousands are trekking from coast to coast through the city depending upon good natured automobilists to give them a lift. In spite of the many efforts which have been made to rid the highways of the thumb-wagging element there are as many if not more today than in previous years.

350,000 itinerants. It has been estimated by authorities in Washington that there are 350,000 itinerants stalking aimlessly and restlessly in every direction across the continent, either bumming free rides over the paved roads or riding freight trains. Because of the difficulty in getting rides and slow progress



W. E. Burbank, veteran newspaperman who has travelled 40,000 miles "on his thumb."

made the rougher class of "tourist" has deserted the highways in favor of freight trains. Any Cisco driver will agree that the type of

Most Are Honest, But Watch Whom You Pick Up, He Warns

hitch-hikers is altogether different than heretofore. Included are men who have held responsible positions or had been engaged in business themselves but lost their possessions during the economic crisis.

Right now large numbers are invading Texas from northern and eastern states heading into the southwest or towards California to escape the cold months. As a rule they are well dressed, neatly groomed, carry hand-baggage and are supplied with sufficient cash to provide the necessities of life. All they ask is free transportation to save fares. Probably there isn't one in 10,000 with criminal intentions.

Driver Cautious.

Coming towards this city a car stopped but before the driver let me step in he quizzed me as to name, where I lived, where I was going and what my business might be. That's the sort of precaution it is advisable to take, thus establishing a feeling of security.

However, motorists should never pick up two strangers at the same time or permit strangers to occupy the seat behind them. It also is a great risk to pick up women travelling in pairs or at least unaccompanied by male companions as they can create all sorts of unpleasant situations and some are on the highways just for that purpose.

Getting rides in Texas now is almost as hard as it would be to sit on the top of a flag-pole and hail a passing airplane. Along

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

CONGRESSMAN TO BE HERE MONDAY 25TH

Representative Gathering From This Section Is Planned

Acceptance of an invitation to speak at the monthly Boosters dinner here Monday evening, November 25, was received from Cong. Thomas L. Blanton today by Johnny Cox, president of the Boosters. The invitation was extended Cong. Blanton some time ago, and the date for the dinner made contingent upon the congressman's convenience in accepting.

Plans are under way to make the gathering a representative one, not only for Cisco and outlying areas, but for other communities in this vicinity, it was announced.

Detailed plans for the meeting will be arranged and made known shortly, Mr. Cox said.

Mr. Blanton's aid is being sought here in securing a CCC camp for the development of the state park which has been deeded to the state in the canyon area immediately north, and this project will probably be discussed in the course of his visit.

COURT DENIES WELBURN PLEA

AUSTIN, Nov. 6. (AP)—The court of criminal appeals today overruled a motion for a rehearing filed by William D. Welburn, Jr., convicted at San Antonio for perjury, and sentenced to serve seven years in the penitentiary. Welburn was indicted on the basis of testimony given in the trial of a divorce suit brought by Wineta Long Welburn, when Welburn denied his marriage to the plaintiff in the suit.

Florida Braces For Return of Freak Hurricane

ACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 6. (AP)—Floridians today braced themselves for a return visit of the freak hurricane, leaving over \$2,000,000 damage and eight dead. The storm hammered 200 miles out into the Gulf, slowed down, and began to curve northward. The disturbance was calculated to pass over Florida, above Tampa, again in 24 hours.

Cold Wave Passes; Drizzles in Areas

DALLAS, Nov. 6. (AP)—Rising temperatures today, with unsettled weather in some parts of Texas, marked the passing of the cold wave. Drizzles in northeast were reported, with central Texas cloudy.

Professor Ralph W. Garrett of Randolph college is back in school now after several weeks absence due to a severe case of the influenza.

Mrs. E. H. Phillips is visiting friends in Wichita Falls.

REPUBLICANS SEE TURN IN STATE AND MUNICIPAL VOTING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Today the republicans saw a turn in the political tide for next year after numerous scattered republican victories in state and municipal elections yesterday, topped by regaining control of the New York state assembly.

Democrats, however, expressed satisfaction with the results. New Jersey republicans increased their majority in the assembly and retained their control of the senate.

Philadelphia, Cleveland, Columbus, O., and Detroit returned republican mayors. Democrats won in New Haven and Hartford, Conn.

Vote counting begins today in Kentucky.

Mississippi and Virginia ratified the democratic primary selections. Two are reported killed and two wounded in Kentucky. A few fist fights were reported in Philadelphia.

DEMOCRAT HAS SLIGHT LEAD

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6. (AP)—The first scattered returns in Kentucky's gubernatorial election gave A. B. (Happy) Chandler, lieutenant governor, a slight lead over the republican candidate, Judge King Swope.

Eminent Scientist Dies in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—Henry Fairfield Osborn, eminent scientist, died today at his home in Garrison, N. Y.

Mrs. Sol Bledsoe has returned to her home in Big Spring after a visit with Mrs. Myrtle Anderson.

Miss Martha Graves has returned to Keller after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graves.

C of C Votes Bird Thanks For His Services Here

Resolutions of appreciation for the service he has given during his two years as agriculture secretary of the Cisco chamber of commerce and vocational agriculture teacher of Cisco high school were voted at the chamber of commerce board of directors meeting last night to J. M. Bird, Mr. Bird has resigned to accept a place with the U. S. government's soil conservation program.

The board voted to acquiesce in the selection, by the public school board, of T. G. Caudle as successor to Mr. Bird.

Reports upon various road projects were heard.

MEMORIAL FUND. WILL ROGERS

Local Committee for Cisco.

Date

TO THE EDITOR:

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

Name _____

Address _____

Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6.—Hogs—Receipts 500. Market steady to 10c lower, mostly 10c lower. Top \$9.10 paid by small killers for few truck hogs; packer top \$9. Bulk good to choice 185 to 280 lb. ages at \$9, including part load rail hogs at this price. Good underweights averaging 150 to 180 lbs. \$8.50 to \$8.90. Packing sows steady to weak, mostly \$8, few head up to \$8.25. Light lights \$7.60 to \$8.85; lights \$8.50 to \$9.05; medium \$8.95 to \$9.10; heavy \$8.75 to \$9; packing sows \$7.50 to \$8.25.

Cattle—Receipts 3200, calves 1400. Market on slaughter steers slow and about steady. Better grade cows steady, others strong. Spots 10c to 15c higher; bulls and calves fully steady. Bulk of steers comprised of medium grades eligible to sell at \$5.50 to \$7.50. Good grades scarce. Common kinds \$5.25 down. Beef cows \$3.50 to \$4.50; low cutters and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.25; few best strong weight cutters above \$3.25. Bulls \$3 to \$4; common and medium grade slaughter calves \$3.75 to \$5.50; few good kinds \$6 and above. Occasional sales good stocker steer calves \$6 to \$6.75.

Sheep—Receipts 900. Market on all classes steady to strong, fat lambs \$8 to \$9; woolled fat yearlings up to \$6.75; woolled aged wethers \$5; shorn aged wethers \$4.25 to \$4.50; feeder lambs \$7.25 down.

Advance estimates for November 7: Cattle 3200; calves 1300; hogs 500; sheep 1000.

P. G. Berry has gone to Middle Point, Ohio, to accompany his family to Cisco.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

(Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen and Citizen-Free Press)
Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas.

CHARLES J. KLEINER, President; J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President; B. A. BUTLER, Vice President and Sec'y-Treas.; F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel; LEONARD HUBSON, Advertising Manager.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$5.00
National advertising representatives, Frost-Landis and Kohn, New York City, Dallas, Texas and Detroit.

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

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

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also local news published herein.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Obey them that have the rule over you, and submit yourselves: for they watch for your souls, as they that must give an account, that they may do it with joy.—Heb. 8: 17.

"So may we our lives control,
Cast aside what we desire,
Feeling that the sweeping soul
Has than earthly path a higher."

Remember: The joys of earth can be mixed, and vanity may lend them charm; but divine joy is incomparable with any other, and to be felt, it must be tasted by itself.—Mrs. Craven.

A Judge Cuts the Fees

SOME of the criticism that is directed against the lawyers and the courts in this country is based upon the inability of the public to comprehend many issues or to understand the work done by lawyers and court officials in certain cases. At the same time, the public is convinced, and rightly so, that very often legal proceedings which are ostensibly instituted for the protection of parties to the litigation, wind up in a distribution of valuable assets in the shape of fees and allowances among the lawyers involved.

WHAT seems to be a recent example of this comes to light in New York City where Federal Judge Alfred C. Cox, criticized the "vicarious generosity" with stockholders' money and ruled against payments to a "multiplicity" of lawyers and committees in the receivership and reorganization of the Paramount-Publix Corporation now known as Paramount Pictures Incorporated.

HE states that 53 petitioners including some of the most prominent law firms in New York City filed claims for "services and expenses" amounting to \$3,239,828 in a case which has been in the court for more than two years. The Federal judge allowed only \$1,026,711, disallowing three-fourths of the amount asked for services and two-thirds of

The National Whirligig

THE NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

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

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

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

BATTLE—Washington hears that public utility generalissimos are squabbling among themselves in the inner councils. As the hour for registration of holding companies approaches they haven't decided whether to comply or hold out.

The topnotchers recently held a staff conference to discuss policies. The so-called progressives, represented by Wendell Willkie of Commonwealth & Southern and Henry I. Harriman of the New England pool, urged cooperation in an attempt to make the law work. But the U. G. I. crowd of Philadelphia insisted on no compromise or quarter. Their spokesmen were Robert McCarter of New Jersey, Philip H. Gadsden

and John E. Zimmerman, U. G. I. president.

John W. Davis, legal spearhead in the anti-New Deal maneuver, sided with the U. G. I.-ers. He advised against registration because it might strengthen their case in court. For the present the "Old Guard" seems to be running the show. But there is no assurance the industry will stage a mass onslaught when December 1 rolls around. The penalties for non-registration are plenty stiff and they will be applied.

BARRATRY—New Dealers have shifted their denunciation of the so-called "interests" to corporation lawyers. They blame almost every attack against their pet schemes on the bar rather than on their clients—bankers, processors, utility chieftains, etc.

Under their breath they charge that prominent lawyers have stimulated these actions and drummed up clients, thus reversing the general practice. In legal terminology this amounts to "barratry," a serious offense. New Dealers will move for a showdown once and for all before the ethics committee of the American Bar association on November 17. It will turn out then that several high-placed lawyers lodged protests against their colleagues.

The major indictment, now in the committee's hands, alleges that the 58 American Liberty League lawyers could not render an unbiased opinion on New Deal laws. Most of them, the accusers point out, had previously accepted huge retainers for having prejudiced the New Deal adversely. What many miss is that the game is to dis-

credit, if possible, certain lawyers who will argue against Rooseveltian experiments before the supreme court through the winter. Lawyers, as a class, are to be "put on the spot."

DIPLOMACY—Benito Mussolini may wake up some day to discover that his Ethiopian venture has inflicted losses which are now invisible. Uncle Sam has been whittling away quietly at his markets.

Within a few months our reciprocal trade treaty with Sweden has boosted exports of American fruits and vegetables—canned and fresh—to that country. Sweden's purchases here compete directly with Italian products. Meantime Cordell Hull is prodding Paris to close a similar bargain while Mussolini is looking toward Addis Ababa. France offers another market for our goods that will displace Italian produce. In return, sharp French traders may get larger quotas for wines and liqueurs that Italy would otherwise sell us.

The sanctions which European nations slap on Italian goods may mean sales for Uncle Sam. That's a form of dollar diplomacy which FDR discussed with friends when he was governor of New York.

MERGERS—A congressman who represents a favorite presidential district (not Hyde Park) recently visited Washington to check the status of two work-relief projects. WPA-ers blithely informed him they had never received the applications. Persistent digging disclosed that WPA had approved the requests, that

the alleged "expense" money. He pointed out that "receivers, trustees and their attorneys are court officials" and "can neither expect nor be paid more than a 'moderate compensation.'"

THE ruling of the judge will command the respect of practically everyone and should be generally observed through out the United States.

A Zoning Ordinance

THE advisability of a zoning system for the business district coincident with the reconstruction of Highway No. One through Cisco over Eighth street has been suggested among a number of business men, who see in the relocation of the route a probability that sites available for stores will be pre-empted by service stations and businesses of such character. Such a regulation could not relocate present businesses along the route, but it would prevent the establishment of others except in accord with provisions enacted.

THE proper place for service stations is on the outskirts of the business district where there is sufficient room for their operation without the hazard to traffic that is caused by cars turning into them or leaving the driveways. Moreover, the fire hazard that the carrying of quantities of highly inflammable materials in stock represents should be kept as far as possible from the congested business district, no matter how religiously precautions of handling and storing are observed.

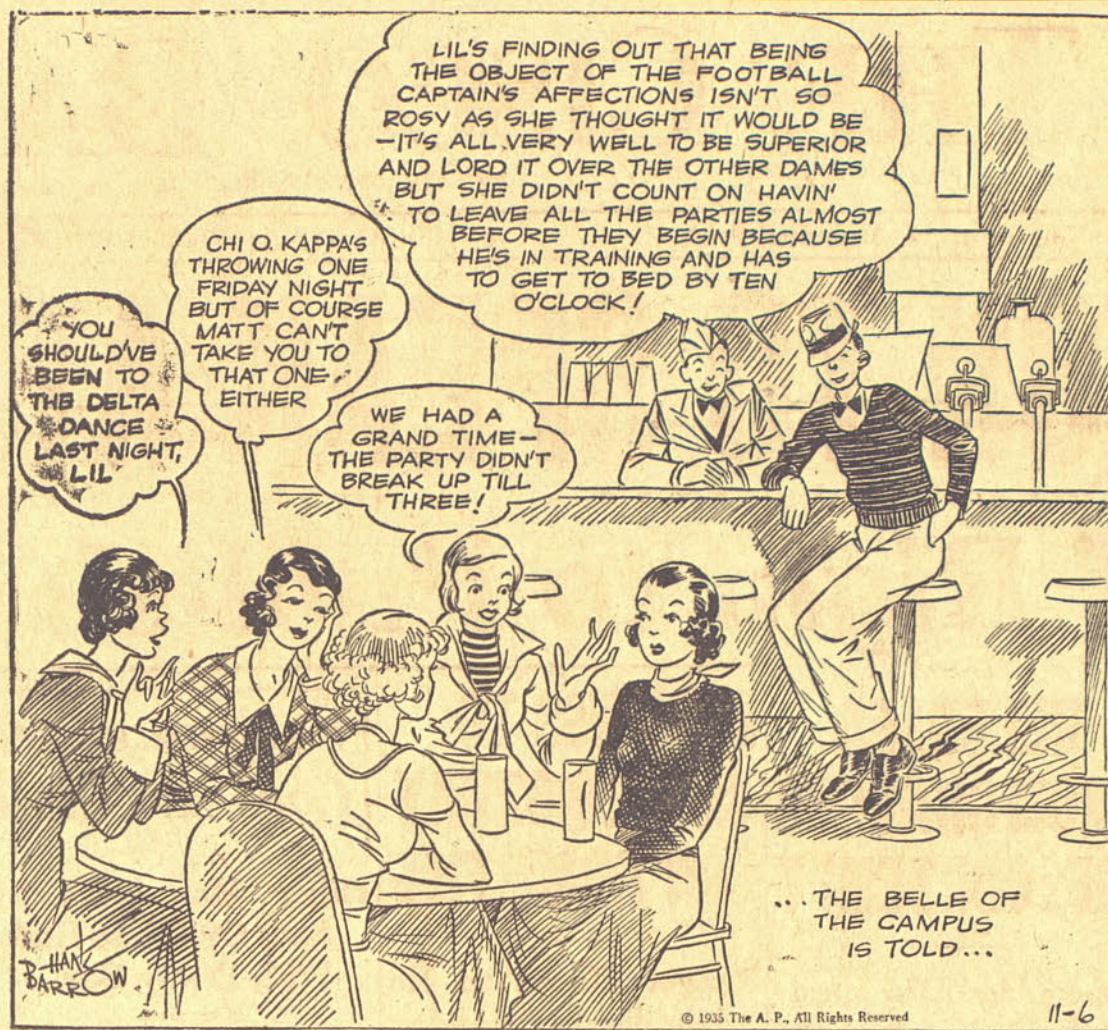
SUCH a restriction would not operate against the service station owner but, on the contrary, would work to his advantage. It is to his interest to locate his business on ample space adjacent to traffic, rather than in congested quarters where room is at a premium. Therefore, a provision preventing competition for a down-town location would give him the advantage of seeking a location with respect to room and ease of success.

THIS is but an instance of the value of a zoning ordinance. Such a regulation helps to provide the conditions that invite business development. It emphasizes both the desire of the community for orderly development and the acquisition of new commercial enterprises. By preventing unnecessary competition for sites, businesses of a character are induced to locate by the better opportunity for an orderly establishment. Moreover, a more impressive arrangement of the business area is provided, the psychological effect of which cannot be denied.

THE advantage to property owners, the advantage to a more effective and economical municipal administration and the great gain in aesthetic values that is realized are further recommendations. Sensible zoning of a town has as much relation to its appearance as putting one's clothing on properly has relation to one's personal appearance.

ZONING regulations efficiently carried out would give Eighth street, as the new route of No. One through Cisco, an appearance decidedly attractive to the traffic that will pass over the route. There is opportunity for the development of an impressive civic beauty along that route.

THE GAY THIRTIES



YOU SHOULD'VE BEEN TO THE DELTA DANCE LAST NIGHT, LIL.

CHI O KAPPA'S THROWING ONE FRIDAY NIGHT BUT OF COURSE MATT CAN'T TAKE YOU TO THAT ONE—EITHER.

WE HAD A GRAND TIME—THE PARTY DIDN'T BREAK UP TILL THREE!

LIL'S FINDING OUT THAT BEING THE OBJECT OF THE FOOTBALL CAPTAIN'S AFFECTIONS ISN'T SO ROSY AS SHE THOUGHT IT WOULD BE—IT'S ALL VERY WELL TO BE SUPERIOR AND LORD IT OVER THE OTHER DAMES BUT SHE DIDN'T COUNT ON HAVIN' TO LEAVE ALL THE PARTIES ALMOST BEFORE THEY BEGIN BECAUSE HE'S IN TRAINING AND HAS TO GET TO BED BY TEN O'CLOCK!

...THE BELLE OF THE CAMPUS IS TOLD...

they had been okayed by McCarl and Budgeteer Bell, that the order to start work had been mailed.

Though a loyal Rooseveltian, he threw up his hands. The incident explains why people back home regard Washington as a "madhouse." Even friendly politicians find it helpful to spread this idea. When they can't put over a local park or roadway or culvert, they alibi by explaining: "It's a mess down there. Nobody knows what they're doing."

These complaints flow back to the White House. They are becoming more numerous and violent. So the president has assigned experts to study methods of coordination—Peter Grimm for housing, Budget Director Bell for spending agencies. Insiders whisper that the next presidential message will highlight a request for authority to scrap and merge and shift many establishments now sprawling all over the lot.

RAILS—The question of government ownership of the railroads may flare up acutely sooner than most people expect. Railroad labor and capital are mobilizing for trench warfare over the issue, with the administration as a distressed referee.

All agree that the next few years—possibly 1936—may tell the story. The RFC's railroad map shows that one-third of the mileage is in receivership today, that another third might have to give up the ghost unless 1936 brings a sharp and steady improvement. Should freight shipments drop in 1936, with another large crop of bankruptcies, the demand for federalization may easily become irresistible.

Behind official curtains there is a merry battle over the question. RFC Chairman Jones favors maintenance of the roads as private, going concerns. He was even willing to lend money to save the New Haven. But ICC liberals—Eastman, Mahaffie, Meyer—felt the time had come for a showdown. Their refusal to approve Jones' New Haven advance, insiders say, has intensified strife over the issue of public ownership and probably brought it to a head.

AMBITIOUS—New Dealers have a new answer for Hugh Johnson's strange behavior. They say that he is running for the presidency—in his own mind. That's how they explain the general inconsistency in damning everybody and everything in the administration and his vocal support of FDR. They say he wants to build a backfire against the administration without losing the backing of the president's admirers. At the proper time they expect him to adjust his sights to bracket the White House.

Privately his friendly enemies at Washington attribute Johnson's course to two strangely contrasted individuals—"Robbie" and "Bernie" Baruch. They suspect that "Robbie," as she did when he was NRA chieftain, feeds his vanity by telling him what a great guy he is—presidential calibre. They hear that his old sponsor, Mr. Baruch, would not object if the general's philippic commended him to the folks who might have voted for Huey Long.

NOTES—The two most rapidly expanding agencies in Washington just now are the National Labor Relations Board and the National Bituminous Coal commission—they have commandeered office space and are looking for more. Justice McReynolds, of the U. S. supreme court, may have to move—his apartment house has been taken over by the govern-

ment for offices... The GOP national committee is hopping upon work-relief and public-works people for indulging in politics, notwithstanding FDR's instructions to state directors to keep politics out.

NEW YORK

By JAMES McMULLIN

SUSPICIOUS—When the holding company bill was finally enacted last summer most utility leaders privately expected to register with the Securities Exchange Commission when the time came. They figured—from the commission's attitude then—that they could expect a reasonably broad interpretation of section eleven (the death sentence substitute), so why not string along and see what would happen. This impression was strengthened at the first session between the commission and a group of utility chiefs. But in the past month there has been a subtle change in the power people's attitude and it now appears probable that very few of the top-flight companies will register.

This change traces to a newly-awakened mistrust of the commission's intentions—which in turn derives from two recent developments. One is that Commissioner Matthews publicly and Chairman Landis privately have expressed ideas about the interpretation of section eleven which virtually kill off hope that any big holding group would be permitted to survive no matter how provably free from abuses. Utility men are a bit puzzled that Landis and Matthews should have sounded off along this line when they are plainly so eager to ring up as many registrations as possible.

The second moth in the molasses is the government's attitude on the Baltimore test suit. All along the commission has insisted it welcomes a constitutional showdown. In the Baltimore case it has openly charged collusion between plaintiff and defendant to have the holding company act outlawed and complains it has had no opportunity to defend the law directly. Utility leaders insist this is absolute bunk. They claim that if the government really wants to stop the alleged collusion and get the kind of test it says it desires, it can become a party to a suit whenever it cares to on five minutes' notice. Yet it has made no effort to do so—and this makes them suspicious of the commission's sincerity.

ANTI—Astute New York observers figure that Stanley Baldwin's recent urgent plea to the United States to join forces with the League of Nations was really for Canadian consumption. Mr. Baldwin is certainly aware there will be the slightest chance that he will heed his appeal—so he must have had some indirect motive.

The point is that England isn't at all reconciled to the growing trend in Canada towards closer relations with the United States. Now—when we ignore his bid—he can tell the Canadians that the British empire is unable to carry out its program for peace because Uncle Sam won't cooperate. Meanwhile an important section of the Canadian press is indulging in deft pro-British anti-American propaganda. Canadians are asked if they want to tie up with a nation where the largest element in the foreign-born population is Italian.

The liberal victory at the Canadian polls which restored Mackenzie King as premier has been interpreted as favorable to America and against England. Insiders doubt that it will work out that way. They remark that King is

an experienced politician who knows the difference between platform promise and pftormance—and that he will find some way to avoid carrying out his reciprocity plan. His following has little money. His job is to appease them without offending those who have much money. The latter are anti-American.

DREAM—Well-posted sources say that leaders of conservative English thought have a plan in the back of their minds which would eventually convert the League of Nations into a Nordic group—with the United States and Germany replacing France. They feel that world peace would then be assured.

Of course they also figure that such a world organization would be dominated by Britain. Comment runs that this would be something for the British "ruling class"—which is gradually being edged of its prerogatives at home by the Labor party—to look to in the future. It's at least an ambitious dream.

VULNERABLE—Financial sharps say that the warning uttered at the Investment Bankers Convention against the overpricing of bonds was timely. Several issues offered during the summer were sticky because their underwriters had exaggerated ideas of what investors would be willing to pay. They are now selling below the offering price—which doesn't please the buyers a bit. The securities act carries a threat with teeth for this kind of optimism. The sponsors of any issue that goes down are fair game for disgruntled investors who can discover omissions of misstatements in prospectuses as a basis for lawsuits. Moreover if the government should reverse its easy money policy to check inflation—which is quite possible at a later date—bond prices would naturally tend to decline and thus make overpriced issues doubly vulnerable.

CANDOR—A New Yorker who owns a small suburban farm recently wrote to a government official to ask about his status under the potato law. The reply—on Department of Agriculture stationery—stated flatly that this law would not be enforced.

COMING—On July 24th President Roosevelt signed the Federal Register Act. It permits the government to run and sell a daily newspaper. Money will be granted soon for this purpose. Printing will start in January or February, according to New York sources.

While nothing in the Act forecasts official comment, it is probable that there will be "official" statements printed from time to time. The paper will be on sale to the public.

SIDELIGHTS—Tammany abstained from an official welcome for prodigal Jimmy Walker in order to avoid playing into Jim Farley's hands... Canada's tariff war against the most important factor in Canadian recovery. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate).

An airport near London is connected by passenger airplane lines with 23 countries and when additional contemplated lines are established the sun will never set on Great Britain's flying transports.

Meet me at Laguna Coffee Shop—they serve delicious meals and coffee from 35c to 75c. Treat your wife and family to one of our dinners Sunday. 155-151.

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

National calamities are sometimes national indemnities. They inflict enough damage to depress the spirits and at the same time to enlist the sympathies of the whole nation or the world. A little touch of misery makes the whole world kin, is the sentiment of a saying that I cannot recall exactly. Most people have suffered enough to make them pitiers of suffering. The sympathetic state of mind produced by extensive affliction helps to fortify society against the causes of suffering.

It is hard to draw a line between natural calamities and those of human provocation or infliction. A fire for instance may spread wholly from natural causes, or from human carelessness, or in part from both. To the savage, no doubt, a devastating fire even if set by an enemy is as natural and as unavoidable as a destructive wind or a demolishing earthquake. Even the ravages of war he may place among the visitations of fate that come in the course of things. He has gods of war as well as of wood and wind and wave.

We look upon calamities as the working out of natural laws which in a great measure intelligence is able to avoid. Many calamities come as the result of man's malicious or negligent playing with the laws of nature. Negligence will bring pain to himself and likely to others. Maliciousness will turn it to others. Even then it may rebound upon himself; the laws of compensation will return the evil upon his own head in some form or other.

But the most hopeful outlook upon calamity sees it as an opportunity for an expression of neighborliness. Our efficient and vigorous response to the needs of our fellow men during suffering of which they are the unwitting victims goes far toward eliminating the calamity. We need to lend our part to the various means that have organized to meet these distressing public situations. "The Greatest Mother," the American Red Cross, is one of these organizations that has proved to be an angel of mercy to many a sufferer.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Political insiders sense a neat bit of strategy in the move of AAA officials offering four-year production contracts to farmers before the supreme court rules on the legality of the processing tax.

Refusal of the court to hear arguments on the Hoosac Mills case until December 9 makes it highly improbable that a decision will be had on the present method of collecting processing taxes until in January, 1936, at the earliest. Meanwhile four-year contracts, subject to certain rights of termination, are being offered wheat and rye farmers. Tobacco farmers have been or will be offered similar contracts. Like proposals will be submitted to cotton and corn-hog farmers under present plans.

In all, AAA officials would like to see some 3,000,000 individual farmers sign on the dotted line as quickly as possible, agreeing to gauge their production of various crops to the control program.

A Powerful Weapon

The reason, say those on the inside, is that AAA officials figure with this many signed contracts in hand they will have a powerful weapon with which to deal with congress in the event the supreme court decides the processing taxes are unconstitutional.

The administration has insisted all along that should the court rule against the government in the Hoosac Mills case, congress would have to find new taxes to replace the commitments already made by the government to the cotton, corn-hog, wheat, rye, tobacco, peanut and sugar farmers. The huge favorable majority rolled up by corn-hog farmers for extension of contracts has encouraged AAA officials to push forward with their plans.

Budget Preparations

Refusal of the supreme court to grant the request of the government for hearing arguments on the Hoosac Mills case on November 20 promises to make the job of preparing the budget for the coming fiscal year one of considerable doubt and uncertainty.

It is customary for the president to submit his budget message to congress immediately after he delivers his message on the state of the union. In all probability, this budget message will be in the hands of congress before the supreme court acts on the processing taxes.

Spun glass is the invention of the Venetians.

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

War Of Intellectuals Breaks In France On Italy's Tactics

By CHARLES FOLTZ
 PARIS, Nov. 6 (P)—Smouldering political differences between France's intellectual leaders has finally burst into flame over the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Members of the French Academy snub each other when they meet. Outstanding persons in the intellectual "Who's Who" are calling and being called names.

First shot in the intellectual war was a manifesto which appeared in the nationalistic "Le Temps" as Italian planes bombed Aduwa.

Over the signatures of 64 writers, artists, poets and scientists, including Leon Daudet, Louis Bertrand, Bernard Fay and Charles Maurras, the "right" leaders of French thought condemned sanctions against Italy and warned of "the suicide of civilization over a few African barbarians."

The manifesto was the signal for a split of intellectuals into two groups—right, nationalists and fascist against left, anti-fascist and communist.

Jules Romaine, Andre Gide and Romain Rolland led leftist intellectuals in a vitriolic denunciation of their fellows. They attacked the right group as "fascists," interpreted criticism of sanctions as a move to "junk" the League and "revert to national barbarism."

Within a week long-standing friendships were shattered in arguments over cafe tables and pamphlet printers were snowed under with a rush of orders.

To date no one willing to accept the responsibility of acting as mediator has appeared. Paul Castiaux, a poet of the left group, met arbitration suggestions with a Gallic shrug.

"What do you expect?" he said. "Without differences there is no intellectual life. If we did not disagree we would not progress. And the greater the disagreement—perhaps the greater the progress."

PAT PICKS WINNERS.
 HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 6 (P)—Pat O'Brien has picked the winner in each of the last five important prizefights.

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

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

The Para rubber tree from Brazil is being successfully grown in Florida.

GOBLINS INVITE MARY TO PARTY



When Mary Pickford, film actress, arrived in Pasadena, Calif., from New York, she received from Cecily Pollock (left) and Jacquelyn Wyne, goblins, an invitation to be the honor guest at the 14th anniversary dinner of the Writers' club in Hollywood on Halloween. (Associated Press Photo)

Scanning New Books

By JOHN SELBY

Some weeks ago this department walked across the valley from its Connecticut dugout, and saw, in the rather cutesy-woosy Westport country playhouse, a play about peace. It was the first performance anywhere, and not many who attended expected to be entertained. They expected a sermon.

John Haynes Holmes, who with Reginald Lawrence wrote the play, did give them a sermon. But it was also a real play, one which picked you up and carried you along convinced for the moment that a president of the United States actually could have the nerve to go personally into enemy land to convince the inhabitants thereof that he meant to have peace.

The theater unfortunately, must bring things out even by 11 o'clock. In the last act quite a number of things are made to happen a little too patly. The little brown men (the enemy is brown

this time) are confounded and the falling curtain cuts things off cleanly.

The point of all this that Dr. Holmes and his collaborator call their play "If This Be Treason," that the Theatre Guild is sponsoring the play now in New York, and that it just has been published (by MacMillan). It reads as well as it plays. Sometimes better.

Thumbnail Reviews.

"Old Jules," by Mari Sandoz (Little, Brown): a moving, sometimes ribald book about an immigrant who went from Switzerland

to the Nebraska sand hill country, and built there a unique life, which he lived with gusto.

"Things to Come," by H. G. Wells (MacMillan): this is a somewhat prosy motion picture scenario, in which Mr. Wells tries to make the future he imagines credible to you and me; the picture is being done in England.

"Seeds of Tomorrow," by Mikhail Sholokhov (Knopf): this novel follows "And Quiet Flows the Don" in Sholokhov's literary procession; all about the collectivization movement in the Cossack country.

"Revolt on the Campus," by James Wechsler (Covici-Friede): the story and the significance of the recent student revolts as they appear to a chap who only recently was a revolting student; somewhat vitiated by the rather round-eyed attitude of the writer.

Long, Long Ago.

"If This Be I (as I Suppose it Be)," by Margaret Deland (Appleton-Century): Mrs. Deland tries hard to recreate herself as a child; very much like an old-style water-color of a child in the 'Sixties.

"The Texas Rangers," by Walter Prescott Webb (Houghton Mifflin): invaluable to anybody interested in the southwest; a grand book full of the men and the exploits of the Texas Rangers.

"Ten Years Before the Mike," by Ted Husing (Farrar & Rinehart): more than the story of a favorite announcer; Mr. Husing and his collaborator have told the story of a radio, from the inside and most amusingly.

"The Tale of Genji," by Lady Murasaki (Houghton Mifflin): a new edition of a more or less familiar Oriental classic; instead of six volumes, the story is told in two slender volumes.

'CRIBBING' PUNISHED.

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 6 (P)—Cribbing, or cheating, by students at the University of Arizona is not tolerated. When a student is first caught cribbing he is forced to drop the course with a failing grade. A subsequent offense usually brings expulsion from the institution.

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

Candidate Again



James D. Salts (above), of Springfield, Mo., again has thrown his hat in the presidential ring with the prediction that he will carry every state with support from both parties. He prefers the title of "the Honorable Salts" and says he is a Republican. (Associated Press Photo)

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 COUNTY OF EASTLAND.

By virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable 116th court of Dallas County, on 116 District Court of Dallas County, on the 22nd day of October, 1935, by Geo. W. Harwood, clerk of said court, upon a judgment in favor of Continental Southland Savings & Loan Ass'n, a corporation, for the sum of Six Thousand, Eight Hundred Fifty-three and 44-100 (\$6,853.44) Dollars, together with interest on \$5,675.46 from January 1, 1935, at 10 per cent, and interest on \$1,177.98 at 6 per cent from April 8, 1935, and cost of suit, in cause No. 13525-F in said court, styled Continental Southland Savings & Loan Association

versus J. B. Ely and wife, Alline Kate Ely, and placed in my hands for service, I, Virge Foster, as sheriff of Eastland county, Texas, did on the 29th day of October, 1935, levy on certain real estate situated in Eastland county, described as follows, to-wit:

Situated in the City of Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, and being a tract of land 100x160 feet out of Lot 1, in Block "E", according to the official map of the City of Cisco, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the south boundary line of said Lot 1, a distance of 30 feet east of the southwest corner of said Lot;

Thence in a northerly direction, parallel with the west boundary line of said Lot 1, a distance of 160 feet to a stake for corner;

Thence at right angles in an easterly direction and parallel with the southern boundary line of said Lot 1, a distance of 100 feet to a stake for corner;

Thence at right angles in a southerly direction, parallel with the west boundary line of said Lot 1, a distance of 160 feet to a stake for corner;

Thence at right angles in a westerly direction along the south boundary line of said Lot 1, a distance of 100 feet to the place of beginning, and levied upon as the property of said J. B. Ely and wife, Alline Kate Ely, and on point for corner in the south boundary line of said Lot 1;

Tuesday 3rd of December, 1935, at the Court House door of Eastland County, in the city of Eastland, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., I will sell said real estate at public venue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. B. Ely and wife, Alline Kate Ely, by virtue of said levy and said order of sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Cisco Daily Press, a newspaper published in Eastland County.

Witness my hand, this 29th day of October A. D., 1935.

VIRGE FOSTER, Sheriff, Eastland County, Texas.
 By D. J. JOBE, Deputy.
 31-Oct. 30, Nov. 6-13.

EARNs LIVING AT 76
 WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 6 (P)—Mrs. Edith L. Vincenz, 76, earns a living for herself and her invalid brother, 86, by raising flowers.

NOTICE!

The following resolution was passed on Aug. 3, 1935 by the board of directors of the Cisco State Bank:

"Be it resolved that the affairs of The Cisco State bank be placed in voluntary liquidation and its business wound up at the earliest date possible, and that said corporation be dissolved at the expiration of the statutory time required from such dissolution and after all liabilities of said bank have been satisfied.

"Be it resolved further that the officers of the bank be authorized to make arrangements with the First National Bank at Cisco, Texas, for payment of depositors and the collection of its assets through that bank, and that the president, cashier and all directors, be and they are hereby authorized and directed to do each and every act necessary to effect the aforesaid."

THE CISCO STATE BANK

By J. D. LAUDERDALE, Cashier

92-13-W.

*Mild and yet they Satisfy
 —how do you do that?*

Well, to start with, we take tobacco from our own Southland—mild ripe tobacco with lots of natural flavor but no harshness or bitterness.

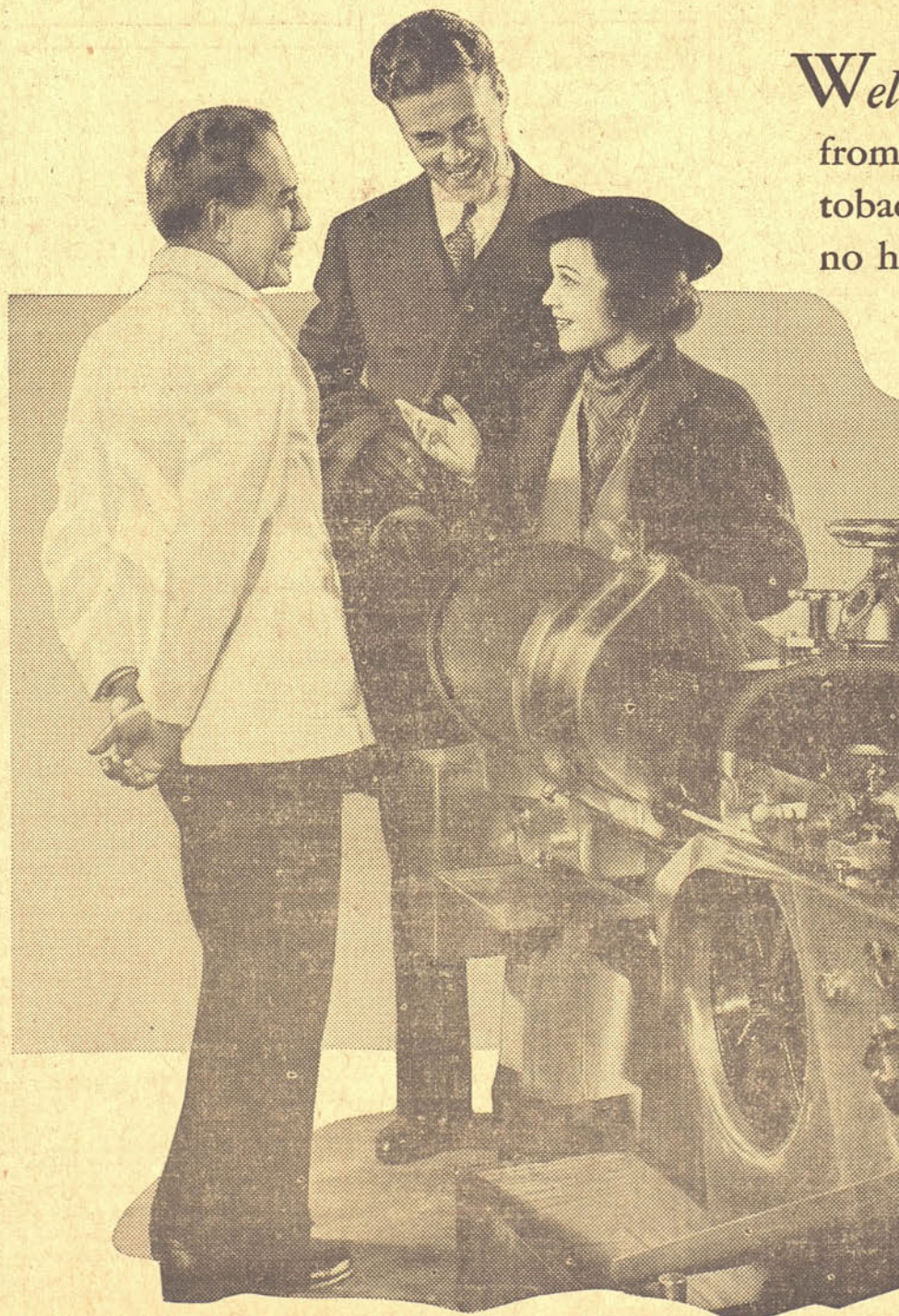
THEN AS A SECOND STEP—

We blend this home-grown tobacco with spicy, aromatic Turkish tobaccos from across the seas. These Turkish tobaccos, you may know, have a flavor and fragrance entirely different from our own.

AS A THIRD STEP—

These tobaccos are cross-blended—welded together—the best way we've found to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette.

THAT'S WHY CHESTERFIELDS ARE MILD AND YET THEY SATISFY



In a single day people from ten different states visited our Chesterfield factories. 8,200 visitors during the past year saw Chesterfields made.



A \$10.00 NEWSPAPER ANNOUNCES BARGAIN DAYS

(December 31st—Last Day)

STAR-TELEGRAM

Largest Circulation in Texas

LESS THAN A CENT AND A HALF A DAY FOR A STATE PAPER

ONE YEAR

560
 6 DAYS
 MONDAY
 TUESDAY
 WEDNESDAY
 THURSDAY
 FRIDAY
 SATURDAY

TO INCLUDE SUNDAY ISSUE ADD *12¢
 *6¢ FOR A PAPER EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

ALL THE NEWS—MORE PICTURES
 MORE FEATURES—MORE READERS

Printed on bright paper; clear type—EASY TO READ

Your State Newspaper for the coming year should be the one which will please each member of the family, each day of the year.

AND THAT NEWSPAPER IS—

THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

OVER 160,000 DAILY,
 MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY

Amon G. Carter, President

BASEBALL,
BOXING, GOLF.

Sights and Sounds From the Realm of Sports

THE OUTDOOR
World in Print

SPORT SLANTS

By P.A.P.

The neck-and-neck finish Wayne Wright and Joe Wagner are staging in the race for top jockey honors for 1935 is almost a duplicate of the stirring battle Silvio Coucci and Maurice Peters put up in the late stages of the racing season last year. Wright at the present enjoys a slight edge over Wagner due to the fact that the latter lost a bit of ground when he was suspended for a few days.

If Wright comes through to win the riding honors he will be the first full-fledged rider in many years to beat out an apprentice. Last year he finished fifth in the list of American riders.

Idaho Produces Jockeys.

Like Earl Sande, Wright hailed from Idaho, from a town called Rexburg, to be exact. He was born there 19 years ago. The state of Idaho has produced a flock of top-notch jockeys in addition to Sande and Wright. Laverne Fator, Alfred Johnson, George Ellis and Goldie Johnson are just a few of the outstanding ones who came to mind.

Wright began his climb to fame by riding at county fairs in his native state. He was discovered by Kenneth Russell, father of the jockey of the same name developed by Mose Goldblatt some years ago.

A. A. Baroni bought the boy's contract from Russell and finally, a little more than a year ago, the latest Idaho idol became contract rider for Joseph E. Widener. It was in the famous Widener silks that he blossomed out into a real star.

Wright's biggest thrill and most important victory came in the historic Belmont stakes, in which he guided Widener's Peace Chance to an easy and impressive triumph. He also got a great kick out of overhauling Don Meade, Col. E. R. Bradley's ace rider, in the final days at Pimlico and Bowie last year.

Wayne is not very talkative. And what's even more important is that he is one of the few lads in his profession to remain himself and not suffer even a slight attack of enlarged cranium after gaining a reputation on the big-time circuit.

Can't Remember Winners.

"I don't recall how many winners I have ridden since I began. I do remember my first winner, though; it was Shasta Bronze, at Reno, Nev. But I can't for the life of me recall the exact date of that first winning ride.

"By getting plenty of work, which I have been fortunate enough to do, I manage to keep my weight down to about 108 pounds. It's not easy, but it is worth all the trouble it takes to keep down to that weight.

"I have two sisters and five brothers," Wright went on, "but I'm the only one in the racing game right now."

Wright got off to a flying start at Hialeah last winter when he rode five triples and averaged just under a winner a day for the 45-day meeting. At Tropical

NEBRASKA OVERWHELMS MISSOURI 19 TO 6 IN RAIN



The slashing attacks of the Nebraska Cornhuskers proved too much for the Missouri Tigers in a game played in the rain at Memorial Stadium, Columbia, Mo. Above is Francis, Nebraska fullback, plunging across the line for Nebraska's first touchdown. (Associated Press Photo)

Park, in Coral Gables, he had his biggest day when he booted home five winners and one third in six mounts. He set the pace for jockeys at five consecutive meetings—Pimlico, Bowie, Tropical Park, Hialeah and again at the second meeting at Tropical Park.

The Sportsman

By LARRY BAUER.

With the deer season now in full swing, the aggregate kill is expected to exceed that of 1934 and the human fatalities probably will be fewer than last year.

At the present writing upland game bird and waterfowl hunters lead their deer-seeking brethren in the number of deaths and accidental injuries. However, this is not considered unusual, for hunters, like race-horses, are skittish at the start of the season.

Some states require hunters to wear red caps or coats, but every individual must save his own skin and at the same time protect the other fellow. Laws governing the safety of hunters were summed up by a New Mexican in these words: "If HE hasn't got horns, SHE isn't a deer, so look carefully before you shoot."

In the famous big-game districts of Wyoming there were no reported fatalities last year, but one hunter was killed there this fall. About 3,800 elk, 3,000 deer, 1,200 antelope and 100 moose were killed there in 1934. The season differs in Wyoming counties, but this year the earliest penning but this year the earliest opening latest closing date November 30.

Big Herds on Big Horn.

Concerning hunting conditions on the Big Horns, the Sheridan Press says: "The largest herds of elk and deer in recent years are falling before an army of about 2,000 hunters bent upon acquiring meat, trophies and sporting thrills."

Although more than 3,000 deer were killed in New Mexico last year, there were no fatalities and only three injured. The season in

that state this year is October 25-November 15.

Our Texas correspondent says 50 hunters will be killed and injured during the open season, November 16-December 31, in the big "Lone Star" state.

Five thousand deer were killed in Arizona last year and a similar number is expected to be taken this year during the open dates, October 16-November 15.

More than 20,000 deer fell in California in 1934 and there were 17 accidents, seven fatal and 10 non-fatal. Returns this year are incomplete.

Sportsmen say that mountain lions, which annually kill more deer than hunters do, have taken their usual toll in the western country, but that the deer supply is larger than for several years.

New York and Pennsylvania, thanks to efficient conservation measures, have provided good deer shooting in the past and 1935 should prove no exception. More of these fine game animals were killed, with a negligible number of accidents, in those states last year than in some of the less populous states.

Two States Are "Closed."

Wisconsin and Minnesota had no open seasons this year. The herds in Minnesota suffered from a severe winter with forage curtailed by the drought of 1934. The open season in Wisconsin occurs biennially.

Just 300 permits to hunt elk, with one animal allowed to each hunter, will be issued in South Dakota this fall for the season, November 1-20. Deer may be hunted in the Black hills during the same period. Hunters will have a chance at deer in North Dakota, December 12-15.

November 4-9 is the open season in the mountainous region of eastern Oklahoma, where deer hunting is permitted in six counties. Missouri's 3-day season ended October 26 with no fatalities. Deer may be shot in Arkansas, December 2-11.

Down south they're careful of both deer and hunter. In one of the two big deer counties of Tennessee—Polk—the hunters must check in and check out with wardens. There were no fatalities last year. The season is December 10-20.

Virginia, claiming to be the only state east of the Mississippi having elk, expected about the same hunting this season (November 15-December 31) as last year when 1,235 deer were reported killed. Elk may be shot legally only on the first three days. There were no fatalities last year.

The Carolinas give time for a

long chase. South Carolina's season starts August 15 and ends New Year's day, but much of the hunting territory is in private preserves. North Carolinians hunt from October 1 to January 1, and expect to get about 5,000 trophies without fatality. South Carolina loses an average of five hunters annually in deer season.

One hunter and 1,200 deer fell before Georgia's season ended last year. Prospects this season, No-

vember 15-January 5, are about the same.

Ten Thousand in Florida.

Kentucky banned deer hunting from 1916 to 1936.

Florida reports a good crop of deer and looks to a successful season when hunters go in among the estimated 10,000 game animals, most of which are in the Ocala national forest. The season runs from November 20 to December 31, but is interrupted in some counties by special laws, such as Marion county's, which prohibits hunting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Most states permit the killing of bucks only and some specify the number of spikes, or points on their antlers. This is hard for the hunter, but good for the deer.

Meet me at Laguna Coffee Shop—they serve delicious meals and coffee from 35c to 75c. Treat your wife and family to one of our dinners Sunday. 155-151

They Come Back!
Because They
Get Good Food at
LLOYD DOYLE
PALACE CAFE
Near Palace Theater
"Famous for Eats"

PHILCO RADIOS

We Repair Any Make
Radio at Reasonable
Prices

Estes Radio Shop
617 Ave. D. Phone 505.

PHONE 687-W
E. L. WISDOM
PLUMBING-
ELECTRICAL
WORK

All Work Guaranteed
Special Attention Given to
Out of Town Trade
709 W. 3rd. Cisco, Tex.

Moyer's Welding
AND
Machine Shop

Lathe Work.
Cylinder Boring.
Crank Shaft Recondition-
ing.
Re-Babbiting Service.
The Biggest Little Shop in
West Texas
707 Avenue "F"

DRI-SHEEN PROCESS

POWELL CLEANING PLANT
612 Avenue D. Phone 282

Your Business Will Be Appreciated By

CARL BAIRD

Manager
LAGUNA SERVICE STATION
CONOCO GAS AND OIL
WASHING — LUBRICATION
400 Main Street. Phone 100
Let's Go With Conoco

RESOLE - REPAIR - REHEEL



Tired of looking at the same old shoes? Bring them to us and we'll remodel them to look like new... Reasonable Prices.

CISCO SHOE HOSPITAL
708 Ave. E

NU-SHU SHOP
Laguna Hotel Building
Avenue D

DEER 'GOES' TO CHURCH.

SUMPTER, S. C., Nov. 6 (AP)—Jerry the deer has gone Mary's lamb one better. The pet of Mrs. R. M. Barwick, his casual stroll into a negro church here caused an uproar among the congregation. Jerry, 16 months old, rides in the family car, in elevators, eats steak and gravy and drinks ice tea, romps with the Barwick cats

and dogs, and swims with the children in the pool.

MEDFORD, Okla., Nov. 6 (AP)—A dog owned by Mrs. Fred Manchester of Medford bit through the insulation of a live wire and was instantly killed.

A Cold Meat Lunch with Beer at the

SAVOY CAFE

is a real Hot Weather treat!
Cold Lunches of All Kinds

"Nick" and "Sam"

WANTED!

USED FURNITURE and STOVES

A. S. NABORS
208 W. 8th. Street

KIZER'S STUDIO

QUALITY PORTRAITS

Commercial Photograph and Kodak Finishing

703 Ave. D. — Cisco

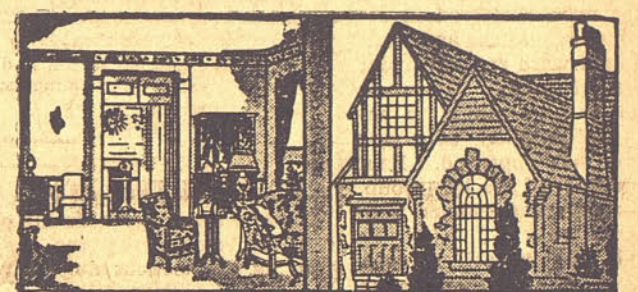
Buy a Home!

I have many desirable pieces of residential property in Cisco for sale on easy terms.

CONNIE DAVIS

Telephone 198

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE



We have everything for building the house. Burton-Lingo quality is the safest investment for your building needs.

Lumber, Millwork, Paints, Varnishes, Oils, Glass, Shingles, Roofing Materials of all kinds—in fact, anything you need at prices that are right.

BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.

Avenue E and Seventh Street
J. T. BERRY, Manager.

GO TO THE Quick Service Shoe Shop

For Neat Shoe Repairing

Prices always right. Free Shines, New Strings. All rips sewed with each sole job you get here.

ABE NOTGRASS

IN THE SERVICE OF OTHERS

Neil Lane's Funeral Home

209 West Ninth Street

Phone 167.

INSURANCE—

FIRE, THEFT, TORNADO, ETC.
and Old Line Life Insurance

COLEMAN FOLEY

PHONE 292



**BUILD--
REPAIR**

REMODEL NOW!

Wise Home Owners will take advantage of the unusually favorable condition now for building, repairing and remodeling. Material and labor prices are still low—the greatest dollar-for-dollar building values are to be found now.

Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes.

Builders Supplies of All Kinds and
GOOD LUMBER!

Rockwell Bros. & Co.
111 East Fifth Street. Phone 4.

"GET THE BEST"

Read THE DALLAS NEWS, then visit Dallas—the Centennial City for 1936 celebration. Ranking first, as a newspaper, fearless in its editorial policy, backed with fifty years of public service, THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS will carry on—to build Texas—to make it a bigger and better state.

Added Features

Wirephotos seven days a week; colorgrature "This Week," Sundays. "America Speaks"—a new feature on Sundays. In The Dallas News you will find features throughout its pages with an appeal to the whole family.

Subscribe Now

At cost of approximately 2c a day, you can have The Dallas News in your home 365 issues a year, including 52 big Sunday papers. Mail direct, using the following form, or place order through local Circulator.

Rates By Mail

For one year daily and Sunday, including postage, only **\$7.50**
Daily without Sunday \$6.95.
(Good Only in Texas and Oklahoma)

The Dallas Morning News

"Texas' Leading Newspaper"

Herewith my remittance \$....., to cover cost of subscription to The Dallas Morning News by mail (Daily and Sunday) (Daily only), for one full year by mail.

Subscribe

Post Office

R. F. D. State
GOOD ONLY IN TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA

Farm Welding

A SPECIALTY

Portable Equipment — Day or Night Service.
Service on Binders, Thrashers, all types of farm machinery.

SCHAEFER BROS.

Telephone 5927
Night Phone, 783W
1105 D Ave.

Electric and Acetylene WELDING

Boilers Repaired and Refueled
Bailers Repaired and Reset
Portable Equipment
Day or Night Service

H. T. HUFFMAN WELDING SHOP

108 E. 9th.
Night Phone 617J
Good Trailer for sale.

Mrs. C. W. Trammell Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers 535 and 608

PUTS CURVES WHERE THEY BELONG



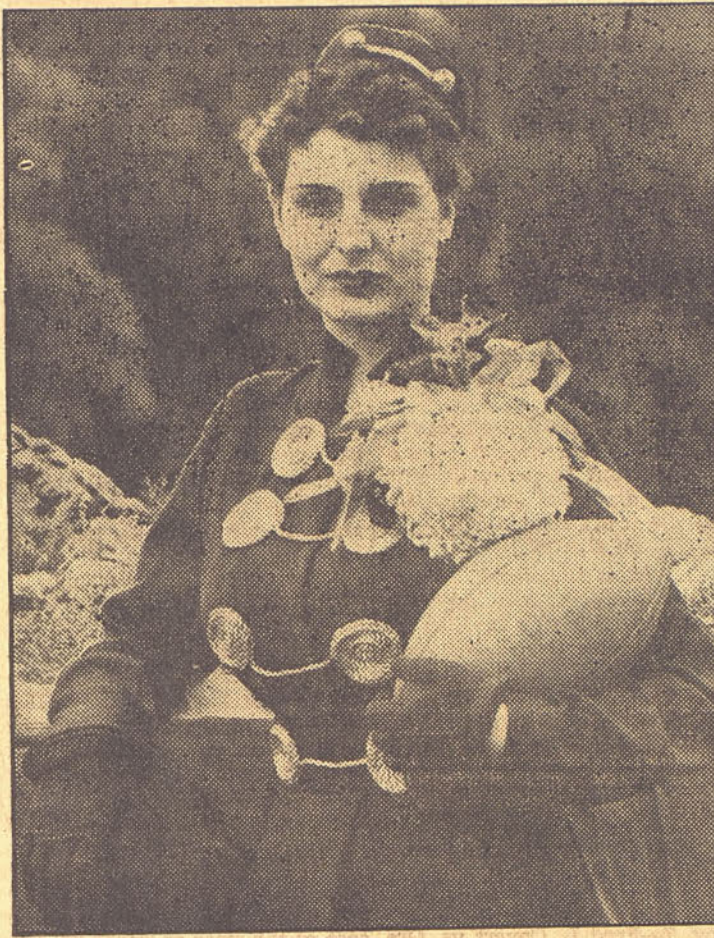
Here is capable Miss Louise Long, who came to Beverly Hills, Calif., from Dallas, Tex., showing how she manipulates the bodies of screen players to put them into "shape." Ruth Hart, young actress, is the recipient of the treatment. (Associated Press Photo)

'Our Gang' Addition



Darla Hood, 4 years old, petite and blonde, shown in a Los Angeles court when her contract with Hal Roach studio was approved. She will play roles in "Our Gang" comedies. It was announced. (Associated Press Photo)

WHY BAYLOR OLD GRADS RETURN



Miss Marguerite Joyce, Waco, Tex., (above) was chosen Baylor University's homecoming sweetheart for the annual football game between her school and Texas Christian University. The prize-winning float she rode was entered by the Urbanites, an organization of Waco girls attending Baylor. (Associated Press Photo)

MISSIONARY ORPHAN A YEAR OLD



Less than a year ago the missionary parents of little Helen Priscilla Stam were slain by Chinese Communists, but there is no hint of the tragedy in her smiling eyes as she celebrates her first birthday at her grandparents' home in Tsinan, China. (Associated Press Photo)

HIGH COURAGE by Jeanne Bowman

SYNOPSIS: Anne Farnsworth lost her parents, fortune and fiancée in one grand catastrophe when Luke and Lucinda Farnsworth died without having formally adopted her. She is driven from home by her "relatives", and takes shelter with Tecla Sorki, her old nurse, and others of the Finnish settlement of Union Town. Now she and "Aunt Liisa," Tecla's sister-in-law, are about to rent a small house from Tecla and put it into shape for a home. They are exploring the empty place, now dilapidated and dirty.

find some peace for her spirit in the relaxation which must follow. She had always thought she'd like to garden, she'd even tried a little. But the gardener at her home had objected to her "messing" among his conventional plots and she had given up. "It'll take soap and water, lye and disinfectant," Liisa was saying from behind her. "Then we can start thinking of paint and lumber and wall paper. And then there'll be furniture to buy and . . . Nikki!" her voice arose to a screech.

Anne turned quickly. Liisa was half way out of the window, her feet on the front veranda, her head, with its top knot pitched forward over one eye, staring out of a broken window pane. Anne looked at the feet, high button shoes ending in black cotton stockings, then at the face. "Not at me, you owl," she cried as Anne fought to keep from shrieking with laughter, "there in front of you."

Anne wheeled to the side and found herself face to face with John Neuman. "How do you do, I—ah—" Anne laughed at the expression on Neuman's face, as she turned to him. She knew he was seeing a girl in a faded house frock, a tangle of curls, whipped about by a frisky wind, and that he had expected to see a smartly gowned young woman with long braids.

"The young lady's name is Nikki Neilsen," said Liisa, sharply. Anne saw the blue eyes twinkling. "Of course," he apologized,

"nice to meet you, Miss Neilson, you resemble a girl I once met. Perhaps you'd be willing to listen to a message I have for that girl."

"I . . . I'd be delighted," answered Anne, but the laughter had disappeared from her face. "My friend drove your car on to Portland, after I had telephoned Judge Kellogg. He arrived just as the draymen were leaving your things at the Judge's house, so as soon as they had left, Kellogg hired a truck and had Clem take them on back with him. I brought them along with me."

"You men they are here, now?" asked Anne in surprise. "Judge Kellogg seemed to think you'd have less trouble taking them now than later. No one knows yet that you are not in Portland."

"I convinced him over the telephone that you'd be staying on here for a few months." Neuman went on to explain. "You will be, won't you?"

"She will be," stated Liisa, positively. "We're going to take this shanty and make a home of it." Anne looked at the ramshackle house, looked out on the water, out to the curving arm of Cape Disappointment. Did she really want to settle here?

She looked at John Neuman; tall, sturdy, dependable, he too stood looking out on the water. She studied the sun-bronzed, lean face, the immobility of his expression, and then he turned towards her and she caught the full force of his personality in the direct gaze of his sailor-blue eyes.

"Yes," she agreed, disturbed at the feeling of excitement which awakened her from the lethargy of the past few days, "yes," she repeated, "I am going to stay."

Having made her decision, Anne joined Liisa in telling John of

their plans for the house. He listened intently, then suggested they have an old country house-raising.

"Closed season is due in, next week, and most of us will have time on our hands. We'll all pitch in, tear out and rebuild it, and by the time the season's over you'll be settled in your home."

Anne also discussed buying a giletter for the Sorki boys. Again John listened, then after a few moments of thought he spoke.

"That would rob you of too much of your money. You're so accustomed to having all you need, you may not appreciate its value. Remember, there may be no more coming, except for your monthly allowance, and then they may be able to stop that at the final settling of the will."

"However," he paused and looked out on the water to where the fleet was coming in from the morning drift, "you might risk the five hundred on it. You'd have better luck with the boys, too. You can tell them you'd like to invest it in something, so that should you lose everything else, you'd still have the right to a share of their catch."

"I'd like that," and now Anne's eyes were shining, "and sometimes I could go out with them, couldn't I?"

"I'm sure you could, they might even hire you as boat puller."

"Whatever that is," murmured Anne.

"You'll learn," observed Liisa, "and now let's get down to the house and find the keys. I'd like to start working on the place right away."

"We'll wait here," said Neuman, and Liisa, after giving him a straight, hard look, stalked away. "I've a letter here for you, from Judge Kellogg," John said as soon as he heard a bang at a door, indicating Liisa's arrival at the other house, "and if you'll excuse me, I'll try that window Liisa stuck in, and if I get through, take a look at the house."

Anne took the letter he handed her, and hurried down the hill to her wind-sheltered nook.

Poppies Arrive For Sale Here Armistice Day

Preparations for Poppy day, to be observed here and throughout the nation Monday, November 11, went forward rapidly today with the arrival of the memorial poppies at American Legion Auxiliary headquarters. The little red flowers, 1,000 of them, came from the Veterans' hospital, Legion, Texas, where they were made by disabled World war veterans, comrades of the men in whose honor they will be worn.

The poppies are being counted and arranged in readiness for distribution to the Poppy day workers who will offer them on the street November 11, to be worn as a tribute to the World war dead. All work in connection with the observance is being carried out by volunteers so that every penny received as Poppy day contributions can go into the welfare funds of the Legion and Auxiliary.

The poppies are paper replicas of the wild European poppies which bloomed along the battle front and in the war cemeteries during the World war. It was this flower, growing between the rows of wooden crosses above fresh battle graves, which inspired Col. John McCrea to write his famous poem, "In Flanders Fields." The flower is now recognized throughout the English-speaking world as the symbol of World war sacrifice.

Each of the little red flowers has been made by hand by some disabled veteran in need of employment. For each poppy the Auxiliary has paid its maker one cent, enabling hundreds of veterans to support themselves and families through the winter and spring. Approximately ten million of the poppies have been made this year, meaning earnings of \$100,000 placed in the empty pockets of these disabled veterans.

In addition to the earnings of the veterans making the poppies, the poppy funds bring aid to thousands of needy families of veterans throughout the year.

Circle Two Meets With Mrs. Simmons

Circle 2 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met Tuesday with Mrs. W. R. Simmons as hostess. Mrs. C. H. Fee led the devotional and Mrs. P. R. Wadwick taught the foreign missionary lesson from "That Other America." Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mmes. H. C. Henderson, Mose Johnson, S. E. Hittson, C. H. Fee, E. P. Crawford, P. R. Warwick, John H. Kleiner, Ernie Wilson, W. W. Wallace, Ferguson and the hostess.

Co-Hostess to Presbyterian Circle

Mmes. J. E. Caffrey and John Garrett were co-hostesses to Circle 1 of the First Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Caffrey, chairman, presided over the business meeting after which Mrs. Lucille Gragg taught the lesson. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ed Tableman, Frank Bond, B. S. Huey, A. J. Olson, J. A. Jensen, D. E. Waters, A. E. Jamison, J. G. Rupe, Caffrey, Garrett and Gragg.

Miss Coldwell Is Hostess to S. S. Class on Tuesday

Miss Francis Coldwell was hostess to the girls in her Sunday school class Tuesday evening. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed at which time Miss Mary Helen Russell was complimented with a handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday. Refreshments of popcorn and candy were served to Misses Mary Helen Russell, Bobbie Grace Mchorter, Helen Louise Lawson, Mary Louise Poe, Dora Faye Collins, Marcile Robins and Francis Coldwell.

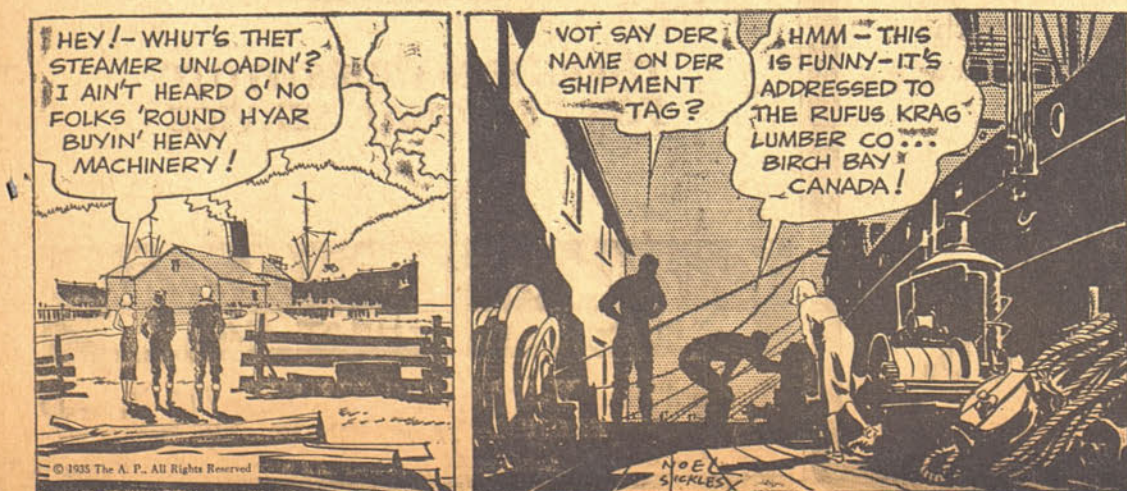
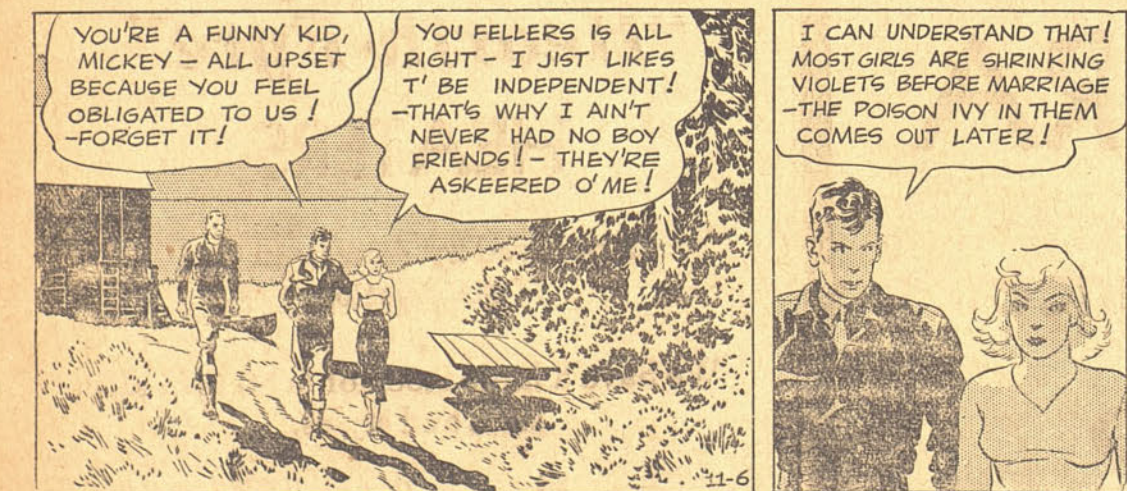
RECOVERS FROM OPERATION.

Joe Coldwell, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in El Paso, is reported to be rapidly recovering.

Mmes. Paul Woods, E. L. Graham, Ida Lee Bell and W. R. Smith are spending today in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. W. Mancill and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque were guests of friends in Rising Star Monday.

SCORCHY SMITH



The Notebook

THURSDAY. The Progressive Study club will meet at the club house at 9 a. m. The Thursday Forty-Two club will meet with Mrs. J. T. McKisick, on I avenue at 3 o'clock. The First Industrial Arts club will meet at the club house at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Pratt as hostess.

FRIDAY. The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Clough, Humboldt at 8 p. m. Community Choral club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church.

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

SUNDAY. The Cisco Choral club will present an Armistice day program at the First Presbyterian church at 5 p. m.

Miss Clark Has Jr. Music Lovers Club

The Junior Music Lovers club met for a regular business meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mildred Clark.

Betty Lou Powell was leader for afternoon. After the business meeting, a parliamentary drill was conducted by the club parliamentarians, Marcell Robbins and Bobbie Grace McWhorter.

The entertainers on the musical program were Daisy Wood, Julia Jane Moore and Mrs. Troy Powell. Following the musical numbers the club was served with refreshments of hot chocolate and cake.

The following members and visitor were present: Betty Lou Powell, Julia Jane Moore, Daisy Wood, Ima Jean Curry, Sue Witten, Joyce Ranibolt, Velsie Wood, Charles May Pross, Marcell Robbins, Bobbie Grace McWhorter, Mrs. John Kleiner, Mrs. Ben Krauskopf, counselor and Mrs. Troy Powell, assistant counselor and the hostess, Mildred Clark.

Advertisement for COLLINS HARDWARE featuring a rug. Text: 'GET THAT RUG NOW. We have just received many new patterns of rugs. These beautiful designed patterns are printed on a good heavy felt base. These rugs are all first quality and guaranteed to give good service. 9x12 Rug Specially Priced \$6.98. COLLINS HARDWARE'

Advertisement for NU-WAY BEAUTY SHOP. Text: 'THE DASHING WAVES BREAK HIGH OR --- Low or at the sides or any way you like. We style your hair to suit your face and your personality. Bringing out the highlights of your best features. You'll find our services true "appearance aids." PERMANENTS—Prices \$1, \$2, \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10 SHAMPOOS and SETS 50c, 75c WAVE SETS 15c, 25c, 35c OIL SHAMPOO \$1.00 The latest in all Beauty Work—Plenty of Operators NU-WAY BEAUTY SHOP Phone 294. LEWIS LINDER 705 Ave. D.'

Veteran---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

some sections of U. S. 80, particularly coming out of Fort Worth where traffic is heavy, a one legged man with a broken crutch could hobble further in a day than a hitch-hiker can get by standing in one place and relying upon someone to heed his signal for a lift.

At the best and at some locations where it usually is easy to stop cars one has to exercise the proverbial patience of Job in order to get anywhere and where it was possible two years ago to cover as high as 300 miles in a day my experience is that I am fortunate to make 75 or a hundred now, and then only by getting a lucky break.

Still Good Fellows.

Lots of people believe that the good fellows have disappeared from this country but I meet them every day—those I mean whose good nature and spirit of co-operations was not crushed completely by the Hoover depression. It sounded sort of strange while I was waiting for a lift from Rising Star to Cisco when a car stopped and the driver invited me to ride without any signal on my part. Reminded me of the "horse and buggy" days we hear of from Washington sometimes.

When a hold-up or trouble of any kind occurs on the highways hitch-hikers generally get the blame whether they deserve it or not and the very small percentage of bad actors make it hard for the honest and harmless lot.

Just outside of Cisco I talked with a swanky looking young couple who told me that they recently were married in an eastern city and started on a hitch-hike trip across the country for their honeymoon, hoping to find a pot of gold at the journey's end. They were typical of those still on the highways.

Stopping Is Harder.

New high-powered cars make it harder to get rides than the enactment of any legislation for-

Classified Ads

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

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

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

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

NOTICE—Cisco Serve Yourself Laundry has added another machine. Better service. Open Saturday morning. 602 F avenue. 15t-162

LOST—Long haired gray kitten, four months old, has yellow spot on head. Tel. 129. 162-3t

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

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

● PALACE ●

NOW SHOWING

Claudette COLBERT

IN

"She Married Her Boss"

● IDEAL ●

NOW SHOWING

HE LOVED GALLANTLY!



Roaring romance and adventure with a carefree, daring, dashing wanderer of the air!

Jack HOLT

in

STORM OVER THE ANDES

with

MONA BARRIE

ANTONIO MORENO

GRANT WITHERS

bidding hitch-hiking or picking up anyone. Drivers do not like to stop suddenly when travelling 70 or 80 miles an hour because of wear and tear on brakes and tires. Minnesota has strict laws against either practice and the highway patrol attempts to enforce them but motorists, I found, resent being dictated to as to who they shall carry and I made 105 miles from Minneapolis to Albert Lea a few weeks ago in less than five hours. Two years ago I crossed the great state of Texas in less than three days but couldn't do it now in a week, probably.

One day I had been wagging my thumb until nearly out of joint without stopping a car. After about three hours a negro lad came along and I asked him how hikers got lifts along there. He replied philosophically, "Reckon you'll have to make some one stop." Then I asked, "But how can I do that, boy?" and he grinned back, "Reckon you'll have to put up a dee-tour sign." Even then I believe some speed maniacs would try to hurdle such a sign rather than stop and ask what it meant.

Every day life for the hitch-hiker gets dizzier and probably that method of travel will be as dead as dodo before long. Perhaps future generations will see the word "hitch-hike" in crossword puzzles and wonder what kind of crazy ancestors they had.

"A Hold-Up."

While riding with an officer of the law he stopped and let a couple of other lads get in the back seat. From their mumbled conversation we soon gathered that a hold-up was planned and he stopped suddenly, wheeling on the passengers with a pistol levelled at them before they realized what was happening. "Now you boys get out and walk back in the direction you came from," he commanded them, "and if either dares to look back before you get out of sight I'll shoot you both."

We stood in the middle of the road watching them disappear when another car speeded around the curve behind us. Immediately the driver jammed on his brakes and, with hands stretched high, "an towards us shouting, "What's this, a hold-up? If so you can have all I've got and my car if you want it, but please don't shoot me."

After explanations and a good laugh we drove on but the experience taught me that it is unsafe to let strangers sit in the back seat.

Outside of Hartingen, Texas, a short time ago a friend of mine was fatally stabbed by a 16-year-old lad he had befriended with a ride and that impressed my mind with the fact that youths will take desperate chances wherein elder hikers will not do so. Hunger breeds crime, always.

Women Are Riding.

Here is a reason why women are risky to pick up. One afternoon at a filling station I asked a travelling salesman if he'd carry me into town and he replied gingerly, "Sorry, old timer, but my concern won't let me carry anyone." That was okeh with me but before he got out of sight he stopped and assisted two young women into the car. They had been trying to get a ride for an hour.

Before long that smart Aleck returned sadder and perhaps wiser with a story of how those "babies" robbed him. As soon as they got to a deserted spot, he said, one asked him to "stop a minute please." When he complied the other whipped a revolver from her hand bag and demanded his watch, diamond scarf pin and cash, also any other valuables he might have. He forked over everything and then they hopped out with a merry laugh and told him "If you dare call the law we'll complain that you tried to assault us." That's the low-down women can get on a lonely driver.

Out on U. S. 283 and the other side of Rising Star a big powerful broad shouldered man picked me up and we were discussing the dangers on the highways. I asked him what he'd do if a rider suddenly jabbed a gun into his ribs and demanded all he had. He said, "I'd steer into the first tree or telegraph pole because if he was going to kill me I'd take him along, too."

Rode with "Pretty Boy."

After all has been said about the dangers in picking up strangers I have learned that there is a hazard, too, in getting into cars with someone unknown. Perhaps the machine may be stolen, or the occupant an escaped felon, or fleeing from the scene of a recent crime. One day I rode with Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd for 15 miles after he had just robbed a bank in a small Iowa town of \$5,000 but didn't know it until I identified his picture in a Kansas City newspaper as my benefactor.

One evening last November I stood on a street corner in Birmingham, Ala., and heard shots which resulted in the death of a city policeman and hotel bandit. Out of curiosity the following morning I drifted with the crowd into a mortuary and viewed the body of the outlaw, as he had been identified. To my surprise I looked into the face of a young man with whom I had ridden

» Under the Courthouse Roof »

EIGHTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT

(Judge B. W. Patterson, Presiding)

New Cases Pending
D. L. Kinnaird vs. Mrs. Sue Spencer, damages and possession. J. D. Lewis vs. R. L. White et al. damages.

Judgments and Orders

Exercising his prerogative as presiding judge of this district Judge G. L. Davenport occupied the bench in the 88th court, during which he extended the September term of that court until November 14, that the court might give a hearing to a motion pending in the case of K. C. Foreman vs. the Ranger, Wichita Falls & Southern railway, as Judge Patterson was unable to give the hearing before the expiration of the term. The hearing was set for November 14.

Mrs. Rena Conway and husband, vs. John W. Thurman et al, suit on a note and foreclosure. This case was disposed of Tuesday when the court rendered a judgment for the plaintiff.

Cases Dismissed

C. I. Wolford vs. Blon Dee Wolford, divorce. B. P. O. Elks vs. Farm and Home Loan association, Ranger Building and Loan association vs. G. C. Love et al. R. H. Rabb vs. Ada Rabb, divorce. C. W. Hoffman et al vs. D. L. Kinnaird, et al.

Cases Assigned—Non-Jury

Following are the assignments of non-jury cases in the 88th court:

On trial Wednesday—R. H. Wells vs. L. H. Flewellen.

Nov. 7—Fred L. Covert vs. Ora Mae Covert, divorce.

Jury Trials

Nov. 11 — C. T. Williams vs. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.
Nov. 18—J. T. Horn vs. Magnolia Pipe Line Co.

Dec. 2—Tom Guinn vs. Sunbeam Market Place, damages. T. S. Lanford vs. Sunbeam Market Place, Inc., damages.

Dec. 4—C. E. Flannagan et ux. vs. E. F. Bucy et al, damages. Mrs. Dorathea A. Scribner and husband vs. G. C. More et al.

Dec. 16—Lloyd Lucas vs. Safety Casualty Co. Mrs. Lloyd Lucas vs. Safety Casualty Co.

Dec. 20—Mattie A. Melvin vs. Rex Outlaw et al.

Petit Jury Summoned

The following petit jury has been summoned for service in the 88th court for the week beginning Monday, Nov. 11:

C. E. May, V. V. Cooper, G. D. Barton, Onis Littlefield, C. D. Wood, A. N. Larson, W. J. Davis, W. M. Bailey, Ranger; J. B. Bishop, John L. Ernst, Frank Williamson, Chas. C. Fagg, Eugene Fennner, H. P. Pentacost, E. D. Hurley, W. I. Clark, C. E. Bowles, A.

several miles out of Atlanta just a few days before.

Yes, there are chances on both sides.

Yet, my admonition to Cisco motorists is to play safe about picking up hitch-hikers or, if you can't do that pass 'em all by.

H. Furse, Eastland; S. E. Hittson, D. L. Byars, O. P. Weiser, E. F. Bender, W. E. Brown, C. L. Fundenburk, H. G. Bailey, Cisco; D. L. Allen, W. N. Compton, Nimrod; Frank Dean, Gorman; R. L. Allison, Carbon; I. L. Gattis, Scranton.

NINETY-FIRST DISTRICT COURT

(Judge Davenport, presiding.)

New Cases Pending

Stella Christian vs. J. D. Christian, divorce and custody of children, Virginia Cochran vs. B. C. Cochran, divorce. Zella Mae Butler vs. W. T. Butler, divorce and custody of child. W. J. Britain vs. Mildred Britain, divorce. Marian Wright vs. Leonard Wright, divorce.

Judgments and Orders

Farm and Home Loan association vs. Mrs. Elma Craig, dismissed.

Cisco Banking Co. vs. M. M. Dabney, debt. Judgment for plaintiff for \$2,165.62 and interest.

Criminal Assignments

The following criminal cases have been set for hearing this week in the 91st court:

R. W. Worthy, swindling. Set for hearing today. These will be taken up for disposition in order: Dick Pennington, assault to murder. Baldy Clark, assault to murder. Floyd Simmons, burglary and theft, (two cases.) Ernest Wallace, burglary and theft, (two cases.) Owen Hamilton, burglary and theft, (two cases. The last three are companion cases.) The case of the state of Texas vs. Paul Tomlin, charged with cattle theft, is definitely set for trial Saturday, November 9, District Attorney Owen said.

Glen Lee Will Play Armistice Dance at Lake

One of radioland's outstanding bandmen is being brought to Lake Cisco Amusement company's big lake-side pavilion for the Armistice day dance, Manager P. G. Berry announced this week.

He is Glen Lee, late from a seven-months engagement at Terrace Gardens, Morrison hotel, Chicago, and now playing at the Adolphus hotel, Dallas, and broadcasting over KRLD and the Southwest Broadcasting system.

Lee and his orchestra are under the management of the Music Corporation of America.

An absolute limit of 450 couples has been placed on this dance by Mr. Berry, who expects a demand for tickets that cannot be satisfied. A price of \$2 plus tax will be charged, an extremely low price for the quality of music.

Mr. Berry comes to the management of the Cisco resort after five years spent away. He was the manager who opened the resort in 1927 and the excellence of the

dances and other entertainment that he provided patrons at that time is still remembered.

OFFENSES TO BE RENEWED

(By Associated Press)
Italian army headquarters today announced its offensive against Makale and Caravan Center would be renewed tomorrow.

An Addis Ababa communique said the Ethiopians repulsed an Italian patrol, seeking to enter Makale. Ten Italians and two Ethiopians were killed.

Diplomatic circles said Great Britain had agreed to reduce its Mediterranean concentrations, and Mussolini had agreed to withdraw more troops from Libya.

The League of Nations' sanctions sub-committee decided that member nations participating in the sanctions must themselves prevent banned imports from reaching Italy.

All Officers of C. E. Society Re-Elected

Because of inclement weather the members of the Cisco Christian Endeavor society were forced to leave off their proposed treasure hunt Monday night and be

Statement of Condition

First National Bank

IN CISCO, TEXAS

November 1st., 1935

LIABILITIES

Loans and Discounts	\$330,378.28
Cash and Exchange	374,756.17
U. S. Government and Federal Land Bank Bonds at Par	408,900.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,000.00
Banking House	28,706.36
Furniture and Fixtures	12,962.08
Interest Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	1,463.68
Overdrafts	339.31
	\$1,160,505.88

RESOURCES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus, Earned	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	10,742.01
Deposits	1,049,763.87
	\$1,160,505.88

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

content to remain indoors instead. It was time for the installation of officers so an election was held, but no new ones were chosen. Those reelected were: Cleon Cogswell, president; Bryan Lee Winston, vice-president; Velma Taylor, secretary-treasurer; and Dixie Bills and Elouise Wigal, reporters. After the completion of all business details, several games were played in the basement of the First Christian church.

CCC Chaplain to Speak at Randolph

In a recent letter to Dean Lee Clark of Randolph college, Chap-

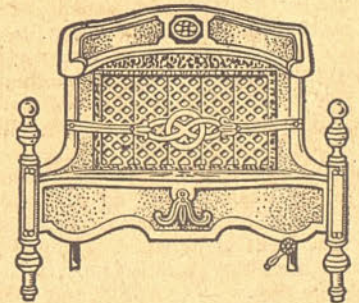
lain Morris W. Lively of the Fort Worth district of the Civilian Conservation Corps stated that he would be in Cisco Thursday morning at 10 o'clock to address the faculty and student body of Randolph. The army man has had several years of experience with the youth of America and each student is assured of hearing a message of vital importance. Chaplain Lively is coming to Cisco in response to a request made by Dean Clark several weeks ago.

Mrs. W. R. Smith and Mrs. R. W. Mancill spent Tuesday in Eastland.

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

CHEERFUL Winter Comfort

WITH



PEERLESS "Hearth-Fyre" HEATERS

Approved by American Gas Association

We have a large stock of heaters in all sizes and styles.

Moderately Priced

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR PERSONAL SERVICE

Cisco Gas Corporation
"HOME OF HI-HEAT GAS"

Phone 122

713 Ave D

DANCE

ANNOUNCING

GLEN LEE

AND HIS

ORCHESTRA

WILL PLAY FOR

Armistice Day Dance

November 11th At

LAKE CISCO

Glen Lee and his orchestra are under management of the Music Corporation of America. They played 7 months engagement at Terrace Gardens, Morrison Hotel, Chicago. Now playing at Adolphus Hotel, Dallas.

TICKETS GO ON SALE FRIDAY
Tickets Limited to 450 Couples

9 'Till. \$2.00 Plus Tax.

Lake Cisco Amusement Co.
P. G. BERRY, Manager