

CISCO—A home city, a delightful place in which to live; oil fields, rich agricultural lands, cattle, sheep, goats, hogs, turkeys, egg producing hens, feed crops, grain, truck farming and fruits.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

COMBINED WITH CISCO DAILY NEWS AND CISCO AMERICAN AND ROUND-UP, NOVEMBER 1, 1937

An area of wonderful climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

VOLUME XXII.

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941

NUMBER 54

"OUTLAW STRIKES!" LEGION TELLS CONGRESS

RED CROSS TOPS LIST OF WORTHY CAUSES; CISCO MUST MAKE ITS QUOTA

FINANCE COMMITTEE, HEADED BY W. J. LEACH, MAKES GOOD START IN CHRISTMAS-TRADE CAMPAIGN

The canvass by the four groups of the executive committee for the Cisco Christmas trade campaign and lighting event, with W. J. Leach as finance chairman, received an unusually successful response yesterday as they were almost 100 per cent in getting donations to finance the celebration.

Only one or two business concerns failed to respond, said Nick Miller, chairman of the executive committee.

There may be some of the committees have not contacted, Mr. Miller said, and these should feel free to call some member of the committee should they desire to contribute. It was almost impossible not to overlook someone, since the committees had to double back on their territory in order to revisit many who were too busy to be seen when the committee first called.

But, whether they have been

approached or not, all merchants should consider themselves full-fledged, genuine members of the campaign and their contributions will be gladly accepted. Should there be any who do not feel able to contribute to the financing, they should feel welcome to join in the trade events during the holiday season. Whatever benefits they may be able to derive from it will go with the well wishes of the committee.

If Cisco merchants and business concerns are to get the maximum benefit, there must be a full cooperation of all in spirit at least.

Cisco must be united for a full Christmas campaign.

Below is the personnel of the executive committee:

Nick Miller, chairman; Jack Elkins, E. P. Crawford, Pete Nance, A. D. Anderson, W. J. Leach, H. S. Drumwright, Paul Culp, Charles Sandler, A. G. Tuttle, H. H. Monk and Geo. Boyd.

"The recruiting forces of the Cisco chapter of the National Red Cross made a splendid beginning Wednesday and Thursday in rallying old and new members to the 'White Flag with the Red Cross,'" said Mrs. Sutton Crofts, this morning.

And today, every man, woman and child wearing the Red Cross button can feel they have an active part in a great nation-wide humanitarian movement.

Red Cross contributors, here and throughout America, are helping to bring speedy and real relief to thousands of the less fortunate, to homeless flood sufferers, to victims of highway accidents, to whole families stricken in an epidemic, to soldiers and sailors called home by death, and to countless desperate people in war-ridden Europe and Asia.

Contributors know, too, that their dollars will help provide recreational facilities and sorely needed aid and counsel for sons or brothers in uniform, since the Red Cross is the only non-military agency permitted to operate within army and navy lines.

However, while good progress has been made, Cisco is still considerably short of the quota it has been determined to top, in competition with neighboring cities. The workers will continue to do their best to comply with the slogan, "See all the people," but they can accomplish this only if the people will allow themselves to be seen.

Mrs. George P. Fee, chairman, earnestly asks that all who for any reason have not as yet been contacted, please telephone her and she will gladly send some one to enroll them. Meanwhile, the loyal workers will continue to revisit those who were out at the first call, or who asked them to come back later.

While Cisco has other projects afoot at this time—and worthy ones—the Cisco Daily Press does not hesitate to say that the Red Cross Roll Call is one cause that should come ahead of all others, and especially at this time, when the national need is so great.

If possible, register with the Red Cross!

ORGANIZATION COULD MAKE CISCO GREAT TURKEY SHIPPING-PICKING CENTER, SAYS J. DUNN

Turkeys totaling 236,000 pounds in weight have been purchased by Dunn Produce company for the Thanksgiving market, says John Dunn. The price paid was 18 cents for No. 1 birds.

While the wholesale Thanksgiving market has closed, Mr. Dunn says he is still as busy as a bee buying turkeys, pecans, eggs and other poultry and farm products.

Mr. Dunn thinks Cisco should be the logical place for turkey picking and shipping.

While he bought this great number of turkeys this year, Dunn said he was sure those bought by Bill Harder and J. H. Ballard would raise these figures to a much higher total, yet he thinks that lots of turkeys went to surrounding towns to be shipped to dressing points, and thence to points of general distribution.

Few people, Dunn says, realize the amount of money pecans, turkeys, hens, eggs and cream bring to a town if that town gets all within its territory.

If Cisco could impress itself on the people of this trade territory that this is the best place to sell their products, it would become a much better shopping point for people. For wherever people sell their produce, they will spend that same money if the merchants are at all on the job.

Closer cooperation between farmers and businessmen the whole year-round would bring much trade to Cisco that now is slipping away, thinks Mr. Dunn.

The retail Christmas market for turkeys will open about December 1, Mr. Dunn says.

G. P. MITCHAM THANKS CISCO FOLK FOR HELP

G. P. Mitcham phoned the Daily Press this morning and expressed his appreciation for publicity given his auction sale of Wednesday, when 40 head of Hereford cattle were sold at good prices.

"The sale was a great success," said Mr. Mitcham, "and I want to thank the people of Cisco as a whole for the interest shown."

Among those who gave substantial aid and helped make the annual event a most pleasurable affair, were the ladies of First Methodist church missionary society, who provided an excellent lunch for the large crowd. Those serving in this capacity were Mrs. Jimmie Allen, Mrs. Crigler Paschall, Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. B. E. Morehart, Mrs. R. W. Merket, Mrs. Willie Hickman, Mrs. O. C. Lomax and Mrs. Pearl Elliott.

H. C. Henderson, representing the C. D. Hartnett Co., generously furnished coffee—Magnolia brand—for the occasion.

RETAILERS TO HELP

DALLAS, Nov. 14.—Maj. Benjamin H. Namm calls upon Texas retailers, their employees and customers to enlist in a campaign to boost defense stamp and bond sales. "Uncle Sam needs your help in financing the tremendous defense program," he told a Fair Park rally Thursday night, and then added: "If the program is not financed voluntarily, it must be by compulsion." Major Namm, a Brooklyn department store owner, is chairman of the retail advisory committee to the United States treasury and national chairman of retailers for defense.



BLITZERS' BIVOUAC—Troops of the 41st Armored Infantry, attend to a few chores at the bivouac area near Blythewood, S. C., before eating or resting, following completion of a problem in the current First Army maneuvers. Some of the men are still pitching pup tents after arrival.

WORLD WIDE WAR!

Threat of world-wide war mounted swiftly with emphasis on the role of America in the all-out fight against Axis aggression.

Developments in Atlantic sea lanes, across warring Europe and into the tense Far East were viewed by every major capital as foreshadowing spreading intensified conflict.

Developments included: America's decision to carry war supplies, protected by U. S. naval guns, to war zones described by Berlin, Rome and Tokyo as meaning "inevitable" warfare and by London as "they're coming over."

President Roosevelt increased the pressure in the war of nerves with Japan by ordering U. S. marines out of China.

The British acknowledged loss of their veteran airplane carrier, Ark Royal, torpedoed in the Mediterranean, probably by an Italian submarine.

British sources said American-British navy patrols had destroyed "many U-boats" in the Atlantic.

London believed American warships scheduled to convoy American merchant

Boy Scout Honor Court at High School Drew 150 Boys and Their Parents

About 150 boy scouts and their parents attended a Court of Honor at Cisco high school last night. Troops from Cisco, Eastland, Ranger and Carbon participated in the evening's program, over which Dr. Gary L. Smith presided as chairman of the court. He was assisted by Field Scout Executive Homer Tudor of Eastland.

Members of the court included E. P. Crawford, J. D. Lauderdale, E. L. Jackson and Scoutmasters Ernest Hittson, Sim Ledford and John Smith, of Cisco; T. G. Jackson of Carbon and Wm. Jessop of Eastland.

A short "March of Time" movie feature, "Young America," was shown preceding the awarding of badges.

The opening ceremonies were conducted by Scoutmaster Sim Ledford, who gave a welcome address in behalf of Cisco scouts. Star Scout Joe Tom Poe led the assembly in the pledge of allegiance and the scout oath.

High lights of the program were: Awarding of the Gold Palm to Eagle Scout Hugh Ledford of troop 49, Cisco; application for Eagle badge by Bobby Joe Lamb, troop 49, Carbon; awarding of Life Scout to Noble Robertson, troop 12, Ranger; Harry Grantz, troop 49, Cisco, second class; Bobby Poe, first class, Joe Tom Poe and Homer Lee Hensley, star scouts; Bill Morrison, merit badge.

In order to qualify for the Gold Palm Badge, Hugh Ledford received the following merit badges: Astronomy, Chemistry, Dog Care, Electricity and Conservation.

Bob Davis, star badge and merit badges in Pathfinding, swimming, Animal Industry and Handicraft.

Others receiving badges were Marion Paschall, merit badge in swimming; Carl Armstrong, swimming; John Laird, merit badge and personal health; John McCann, pioneering; Howard Linton, merit badge in athletics, bird study, civics, pathfinding, public health and safety.

Homer Tudor gave a short talk on "Scouts' Part in Defense."

Ernest Hittson had charge of the closing ceremonies in which three scouts of his troop, 101, led the group in singing "God Bless America."

The benediction was given by Rev. James R. Wright.

TIRED OF DODGING.

YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 14.—A 61-year-old itinerant who said he was "tired of dodging and hiding and lying awake nights in fear of being caught," was held for Florida authorities Friday on his confession to having escaped from a Florida prison 22 years ago.

FATHER OF 27 DEAD.

BEDFORD, Ind., Nov. 14.—Neal Garland, 70, who became a father for the twenty-seventh time recently, died of a cerebral hemorrhage in a hospital Thursday. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Myrtle Corder Garland, his fourth wife, and 20 daughters and seven sons.

SMALL COTTON CROP.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 14.—The smallest cotton crop since 1921, when the state produced only 279,000 bales, is envisioned for Louisiana in a report by H. H. Schutz, statistician for the cooperative service of the Federal Agriculture and Louisiana State University.

Charles Sumner Tainter was known as the "father of the talkies."

QUAKES SHAKE LOS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Two of the heaviest earthquakes to strike the Los Angeles area in many years, wrecked at least 100 small buildings and huge oil storage tanks, broke gas and water mains and damaged homes in the suburban Torrance-Gardena area. Hardly a building was left undamaged and many were knocked flat, but the heaviest damage was in the business district.

Many parked autos were crushed when store fronts fell.

The quakes occurred at 12:41 and 1:50 a. m., Pacific time.

Dies After 15 Years of Sleep

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 14.—H. William Lord, 67, who for 15 years remained in a sleep from which he awakened only twice at long-separated periods, died yesterday at his home.

Lord's eyes closed and his tongue was stilled Oct. 26, 1926. Noted brain specialists examined him but none could diagnose his malady.

At his wife's command in French, Lord would eat, drink and smoke. The senses of touch, taste and, to a lesser extent, hearing, remained.

In 1930 he awakened but three months later again lapsed into the trance. His last wakeful spell was in 1933 when he was more or less normal for 45 days.

CATTLE MARKET

The market on cattle and calves at Fort Worth Friday was fairly active and largely a cleanup affair at steady prices on all classes.

Hogs sold steady to 10c above Thursday's average levels with the top \$10.75.

A few sales in the sheep yards carried unchanged prices. Bulk of the steers and yearlings were common to medium kinds selling at \$6 to \$9.25, with odd head of strictly choice yearlings up to \$11.50.

A few fat cows brought \$6.50 to \$7.50 and butcher cows cashed at mostly \$5.50 to \$6.25. Bulk of the cattle supply was made up of canner and cutter cows that cashed at \$3 to \$5.50. Occasional bulls brought \$5.75 to \$7.25.

Good to choice fat calves ranged from \$8.50 to \$9.50 with a few heavy weights higher. Common to medium butcher calves turned at \$6.25 to \$8.25. Culls cleared at \$5 to \$6.

A few good stocker steer calves sold at \$10.50 down, with stocker heifer calves bringing prices 50c to \$1 below similar grades of steer calves. Other stockers were too scarce to test the market.

Hogs sold steady to 10c above Thursday's average levels with the top \$10.75. Good to choice 180 to 280 pound butchers sold at \$10.60 to \$10.70 mostly, with good 150 to 170 pound averages at \$9.75 to \$10.55. Packing sows and pigs were steady. Packing sows brought \$9 to \$9.50 and stocker pigs \$9 down.

The few sales in the sheep yards were steady. Good lambs were absent. Medium grade lambs brought \$9, good woolled yearlings \$9.50 and shorn fat ewes \$3.75. Wethers were scarce.

LEWIS HOLDS UP STRIKE IN COAL MINES

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The American Legion, through its commander-in-chief, Lynn U. Stambaugh, demanded today that all strikes in national defense industries be outlawed by immediate congressional action, and "not by pleading with selfish labor leaders."

LEWIS ACCEDES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—President Roosevelt obtained an agreement for continued operation of the nation's captive coal mines pending further negotiations between the United Mine Workers Union and steel company owners of the mines.

The UMW, headed by John Lewis, acceded to the president's request shortly after the chief executive had told Lewis and the company executives that the United States government never would force the steel union's demand for union shops in the captive mines.

To force the 5 percent of non-union men in these mines to join the union "by government decree" would "be too much like the Hitler methods toward labor," President Roosevelt said.

MUDDLING IS CAUSE CLOSE VOTE - WILLKIE

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee, Friday hailed as "gratifying" the adoption by congress of amendments to the Neutrality act.

Willkie, however, blamed the administration's "negligence and muddling in the solution of our industrial labor relations problem" for the narrow margin by which the changes squeezed by the house.

He said: "The close vote in the house, however, is unfortunate, because it gives a false impression of the true sentiments of America toward the policy of aggressive aid to the democracies and of America's intent to maintain her right to freedom of the seas."

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OTHER EDITORS

Treat All Alike.

Scottish Rite News Bureau: The basic creed of American labor—an equitable share in the wealth produced and the right to be heard in the councils of the industry—has become well established in this country. During the past decade great strides were made in extending these principles in American industry—by emphasizing the human element, collective bargaining, by the employee's own choice of his representatives. Fair labor standards, employment exchanges, and improved facilities for mediation of labor disputes are now in general effect. Included in the betterment of labor conditions are also social security, modern housing in defense areas, and work projects to provide employment and improve labor standards.

Growing out of these achievements of organized labor, marked by great power and influence in American political life, are also labor's increased responsibility to industry, to society, and to its individual members. To industry and society, it has the responsibility at all times, and more particularly during a national emergency, to guard against unwarranted strikes. To an individual worker, organized labor has the responsibility of protecting him against racketeering and other abuses arising from irresponsible leadership.

There is no question that labor union initiation fees, dues, fines, assessments and other sources of income reach an enormous total each year. It is estimated that from two-thirds to three-fourths of it is never audited. Naturally it is an enticing field for racketeers. The set-up of many labor unions is such that officials are neither responsible to the government nor the membership for an unbiased accounting from an outside source of most of the union funds.

One solution of the problem is contained in an article by Robert S. Binkerd in the October, 1941, issue of the Atlantic Monthly. After going over a long list of alleged abuses by irresponsible labor leaders, he suggests that a number of legal remedies be set up by congress and the various state legislatures.

He urges government control of annual union elections and by-laws; the protection of members in elections by secret ballots and laws making it a felony to stuff a ballot box at a strike vote or union election; that all union statements be verified under oath, with punishment for willful misrepresentation, and that they be subject to an outside, independent audit; provisions making union officials fairly apportion employment among all members, and the outlawing of force, intimidation or misrepresentation.

He also suggests that all labor unions be required to file with the National Labor Relations board, at least annually, the following data: place of business, names and addresses of officers with their terms of office and pay; the unions' initiation fees, scale of dues, fines, assessments and annual financial statements; copies of union constitutions and by-laws, with other information necessary to insure an honest and decent relationship between its own membership, the press, the employer, the general public and the government.

All of this is just another way of saying organized labor should be made legally responsible for its activity and as accountable for irresponsible management as corporations and political parties.

TEN YEARS FOR REPETITION OF FELONY CHARGE

After the state eliminated its charge of "habitual criminal," J. E. Bush, Ranger man, entered his plea of guilty to the charge of cattle theft before Judge B. W. Patterson in the 88th court, Thursday.

The defendant was under indictment by the 88th court grand jury for cattle theft. He had been convicted twice previously on similar charges, which brought the offense under the "habitual criminal" class, applicable in this case.

After the state eliminated the "habitual criminal" feature of the charge, Bush announced his intention of pleading guilty to cattle theft. Both sides waived the jury and the evidence was submitted to Judge Patterson, who sentenced Bush to ten years' confinement in the state penitentiary, the minimum penalty under the law.

The particular offense for which Bush was indicted was the theft of a milk cow from Coy Kimbrough of Eastland, only a few weeks ago. The evidence disclosed that defendant took the cow to Ft. Worth and sold it, appropriating the receipts to his "own use and benefit."

Watch the Want Ads.

LEST WE FORGET!

(A Southern Poem.)

They were not lacking in rude health or strength; Skill of their hands they had, and fiery power To make the wilderness blossom. In their wagons, Went fiddles that old horny hands drew down And tuned and sounded; Bibles that old eyes Looked at in hope or grief; ballads which memories Brought forth to sing again. In simple faith They drove their plows and purposes home to earth; And heaped above the grave rough stones and slabs To mark them theirs; poor was their life and plain, But full of patience and the things of might: Might of birth, sorrow, death . . .

Lost is our land if ever it forgets Their clear, unwavering spiritual force and flame! —JOHN GOULD FLETCHER.

MODERN SET-UP OF U. S. FBI APPEALS TO THE INTELLIGENCE AND PRIDE OF MOST CITIZENS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Visitors to the nation's capital who tour the Federal Bureau of Investigation offices these days get a close-up of the basic crime-detection machinery now concentrated on the suppression of spies and saboteurs.

The identification division is one of the first viewed by the public. It occupies an entire floor of the Justice Department building.

In hundreds of filing cabinets are 24,000,000 or more sets of fingerprint cards and officials say they are increasing at the rate of 25,000 a day.

Not all belong to criminals, however. Many belong to federal civil service applicants and employees, defense industry workers and at least 2,500,000 are personal identification cards.

Purely Identification. "This latter group," officials said, "represents those persons who submit their fingerprints voluntarily in the event they should be stricken with amnesia, for instance, or cannot be identified after a serious accident."

"The division is so systematized that incoming fingerprints can be checked through the criminal files to see if they match any known law-violator within a very few minutes. This doesn't leave the culprit much time to get away—or at least to get very far."

The visitors then are told how handy these files have become in recent months to help in the detection and identification of spies and saboteurs.

"If we have their fingerprints, which are usually fairly easy to get, we can determine if they have a record. This facilitates and speeds up the process of apprehension tremendously."

"These cards are submitted to us by about 11,000 law-enforcement agencies throughout the nation and all, in return, are welcome to the facilities of the division. With this help we have located a monthly average of 650 fugitives."

But the identification division isn't the only one that can be of service to all police authorities and hasten the quick detection of criminals and saboteurs.

Detecting Instruments. The FBI laboratory, established by Director J. Edgar Hoover in 1932, is equipped with the most modern crime detecting instruments and is staffed by about 100 scientists able to handle the analysis of every kind of evidence imaginable.

"In a hit-run case, for instance," officials explained, "the only clue was one small strand of thread re-

covered from the suspect's auto. After a microscopic examination we found that it matched a thread taken from the victim's coat—even as to dyes used to color it and the number of fibers it contained.

"This same division now helps the FBI in its war against the fifth columnists who seek to undermine the nation's government and destroy its defense industries."

Next department to be shown is the communications room. There, teletype machines and direct telephone lines maintain open communication channels between the FBI's central office here and its 55 field bureaus throughout the country.

"If a report is received in Washington that a certain foreign spy is operating in a particular city a single call is made, or a dispatch is sent, and with virtually no loss of time FBI agents in the endangered locality swing into action," officials said.

Class Mates' Families Reunited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clement, living on the Cisco-Eastland highway, were pleasantly surprised Thursday afternoon when they received an unexpected visit from their daughter, Mary Belle, student of Our Lady of Victory academy at Ft. Worth. The daughter's visit was made possible by a classmate making the trip to Abilene, and she accompanied her as far as Eastland, where she surprised her father—court house engineer—at his duties.

Incidentally, on the trip from

Shooting Range. The last stop on the tour is the gymnasium and the shooting range. They are located in the basement of the building and are enclosed by sound-proof walls.

"To carry on our work against agents engaged in subversive activities we have to keep fit and be able to shoot straight at all times," an official said. "An FBI agent must be ready at a moment's notice to go out in the field and stand up under hard work, rain or shine, and he may have to shoot it out with some heavily armed criminal."

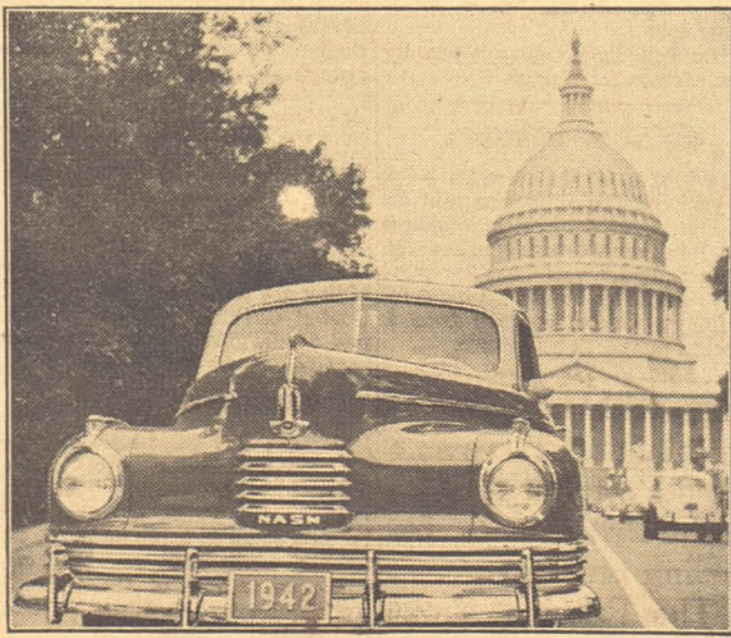
"Because of this, every bureau member must keep fit and maintain his standards as a marksman. Every month he qualifies with one weapon or another—even the director himself."

"Our record is so good and sharpshooting reputation so widespread that the bureau commands a healthy respect from the law-violators. In shooting scrapes started by notorious gangmen we have almost always come out the victors."

"The eligibility requirements are strict, but every man accepted by the FBI becomes an ace in his field. He is trained to handle all types of criminal detection, suppression and counter-espionage—and when he finally has tracked down his man it's usually the closing chapter of the story."

Football Explained. First Girl—How do they ever get the boys clean after a football game? Second Girl—Didn't you know they had a scrub team?

Smart Gas-Saver Auto Called "Car of Hour"



Dedicated to saving gasoline, and consigned to a long life in a period when new cars will be scarce, the 1942 Nash cars, 15 of them in three series, are now being shown nationally. Here's what their new face looks like. The picture was made at the most famous drive in the country, the one leading to the Nation's Capitol at Washington.

TEXAS BAPTISTS SAY REFORMS BADLY NEEDED

ABILENE, Nov. 14.—The Texas Baptist General convention Friday called for a number of reforms after adopting a report saying "there is the mark of death on a social order where obscenity is magnified, immorality glorified and profanity admired."

The report of the civic righteousness committee approved Thursday said "for a church to view the confusions in moral, social and political life in this generation with a sleepy nonchalance is for the church to be despised and at last utterly forsaken by God."

These are among the things the report did: Upheld prohibition as the proper treatment of the liquor question; denounced gambling in forms from punchboards to race tracks; urged proper censorship of amusement and entertainment, suggested the passage of laws to prohibit Sunday labor and activity interfering with worship, and recommended serious thoughts and less lax divorce laws.

Dr. J. B. Lawrence of Atlanta, Ga., told the convention "our task is to prepare our homeland spiritually to meet its obligations" because when the present war ends "a world morally, spiritually and economically exhausted and depleted will come to America for a blood transfusion."

The convention selected Ft. Worth for its meeting next year and adopted a report urging that Huntsville penitentiary rodeos be held on a weekday instead of Sunday.

A special committee on prison investigation commended Governor Stevenson for taking a similar view that rodeo days should be changed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clement, living on the Cisco-Eastland highway, were pleasantly surprised Thursday afternoon when they received an unexpected visit from their daughter, Mary Belle, student of Our Lady of Victory academy at Ft. Worth. The daughter's visit was made possible by a classmate making the trip to Abilene, and she accompanied her as far as Eastland, where she surprised her father—court house engineer—at his duties.

Incidentally, on the trip from

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der the commonwealth air training program, the Americans were all skilled technicians selected for this assignment from all parts of the United States.

Japanese authorities in Harbin, Manchoukuo have ordered their nationals to build air raid shelters.

Financial Terms.

A recession is a period in which you tighten up your belt. A depression is a time when you have no belt to tighten. When you have no pants to hold up, it's a panic.

Between 40,000 and 50,000 wild ducks and geese are banded each year.



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Aunt Lucindy And Jeems Touring Texas

MOVED TO CISCO



JEEMS RAINWATER



AUNT LUCINDY

"Well, where all did Mirandy tell you to go and what did she tell you to do?" sez Lucindy.

"Oh, several places," sez Bill, "and one of the mainest things this here string tied around my thumb is for me to go to see Prof. R. E. Cluck, president of Cisco Junior college, and see if plans can be made to take our biggest boy, Bill McGraw, into Cisco Junior college next year as a pupil."

"Shore enough," sez Lucindy.

"Mirandy sez Cisco Junior college is a heap cheaper'n some other colleges because pupils are kept at home where their parents can look after 'em and see that they don't flunk in their examinations and that they go reglar to school and don't try to git into every baseball and football team they hear about and thereby neglecting

their studies sich as many boys does whose heads is sot more on playin' baseball and football than on gittin' book learnin' into their heads; and Mirandy sez if Prof. Cluck can git baseball and football out of Bill McGraw's head and some book learnin' pumped into his noggin' she shore will sign him up for two years."

"Well," I replies back, "that sounds awful good to me, Bill, and if that thar Cisco Junior college is all I have heard it is for gittin' boys sot out on the right path to git acquainted with Prof. Cluck and talk to him about sending my nephew Rainwater Jones (named after me) to that Junior college, for if he can git baseball and football worked out of Bill McGraw's head and some fine book learnin'

worked into him he shore can do the same trick with Rainwater Jones, Alvir's biggest boy, who is jest now at the jelly bean age



RAINWATER JONES

and needs trainin' of the proper sort," I sez, "and beings I want to git around Cisco and soshate more with the nobility of Cisco from now on out, I would like to git acquainted with Prof. Cluck, who I figger is amongst yer nobility here in Cisco."

"Oh, shore he is. I don't reckon that is a more aristocraticker nor better educated feller in West Texas than Prof. Cluck, the president of Cisco Junior college, and he'll be powerful tickled to git acquainted with you, Mr. Rainwater, and talk Cisco Junior college with you and more'n likely we'll git Rainwater Jones and Bill McGraw Smith both made into college boys," sez Bill, we a knowin' Prof. Cluck would have a hard job of educating them two boys.

Well, to them remarks of Bill's I also have an awful deep sigh and sez, "Well, I'm figgerin' on settin' down right thar near Cisco on a fine farm with all modern kinveniences whar the old woman can raise turkeys and chickens enough to make us a good living—in case the ile stops flowin'—from the Lizzie Fluke well on our farm from which we git a right smart sized royalty every month—ane beins I figger on settin' me up one of the modern dairy farms and git all lit up with 'lectricity from yer obleggin' Eastland county REA."

"Well," I says Bill, "you could go further and fare worse and you'd be a plum fool to pass up sich a fine county as Eastland which is the garden spot of Texas in the way of sich animals as goats, sheep, cows, horses and poultry, and Cisco has also got several fine

industries sich as the ice factory and the Cisco Chick Hatchery and also a broom factory, and a big wholesale grocery which supplies the folks of West Texas fur and nigh with eatin' vittles and which places I got to go to today to hand in Cy Perkin's order for a load of groceries to be hauled out to this store in Possum Holler whar all of us farmers trades and Cy he run plum out of flour yesterday and also out of bacon and sugar and coffee on account of his customers makin' a run on his store and buying up all them staples on account of 'em being afraid sugar and coffee and flour and bacon might give out if this here war keeps up and old Hitler takes a notion to invade us and grab up all our vittles," sez Bill.

Then Bill sez, "Well, I jest told Cy to keep his shirt on and I'd git as quick as I could to the J. M. Radford's Wholesale Grocery whar the obleggin' Mr. Cliett holds forth as manager and git Cliett sot to filling them orders of Cy Perkin's immejutely, but I sez, Cy, that J. M. Radford Wholesale Grocery ain't never give out of vittles yit since they been in business for goin' on 40 year, I reckon, so I don't believe thar is airy bit of danger in the mgivin' out of groceries now, but I'll deliver yer orders immejutely. And then I'll drive over to Tompkins big Broom Factory and hand in yer orders for four dozen brooms before they all give out, though, I sez to Cy, "when did the wimmin at Possum Holler get so industrious that it will take four dozen brooms to do their sweepin' up?"

"Gee, whiz," replies Cy, "why them four dozen brooms won't last till next week and it ain't because the wimmin is gettin' so blamed industrious around Possum Holler and doing so much sweepin'."

"No? Then why so many brooms?" I asks, and Cy he replies back, "Doggone, it's because them brooms made out yonder at Tompkins' Broom Factory is sich darn good sweepin' brooms that my wimmin customers pinteley won't sweep with no other kind except Tompkins' Brooms. They say them brooms sweeps cleaner and lasts longer because they're stouter made and you foller my orders and git right out to Tompkins' Broom Factory and tell Tompkins to send out four dozen brooms and to hold hisself in readiness to repeat that order shortly."

Well, Bill said he would git around to Tompkins Broom Factory as quick as he could because fur be it from him to want to set back the female wimmin of Possum Holler in their sweepin'. Then

Eugene Lankford
Lawyer
Office, Third Floor, Cisco State Bank Bldg.

as we driv on, Bill he sez, "Well, I got to go to the Dean Drug Co., and hand in Mirandy's orders for the prescription to be fillt by Ernest Lennon. The prescription is for easement of our little Lee O', who Mirandy is trying to wean she sez as soon as the sign of the zoody act gits in the knees and she ain't a going to take no foolishness off'n him nuther though it won't sprize me nary bit if he don't wheedle her into puttin' off weaning of him and have my doubts now if she ever will git that obstreperous little brat weaned he is that ded sot and determined to keep on eatin' and livin' easy; and if she was to git him weaned, he'd want a sugar tit likely as not or maybe ice cream or something else which suits him. He don't give a dern whether it suits anybody else or not. He's strictly out for little Lee O' regardless, and he'll work every scheme he kin on the whole family if necessary to keep from gittin' weaned," sez Bill.



LEE O'

"So as soon as Ernest Lennon or Howard D'Spain at the Dean Drug store fills the prescription and bundles up several bottles of paregoric to dope him up with in case he howls too loud and also some fine toilet articles for them twin gals of our'n, Margie Neal and Sarah Hughes, so's they can primp up and look enticin' to their sparking beaux, which comes out from Cisco several times a week to see if Mirandy has got any fresh buttermilk in our Electrolux refrigerator."

"As soon as I put the can of fresh milk at the Dean Drug Store beins they buy all Mirandy's whole milk and make up into them fine milk shakes which they serve at their fine soda fountain, I'll haul you over to the store whar we do all our dry goods tradin' and git the obleggin' young feller hisself to fit you out in some new britches with a coat to match and also one of them new hats and some brand new shoes so's you'll look more fiten to git around 'mongst the nobility of Cisco," sez Bill.

But did I tell you about gettin' into the ditch with our Model T? Well, we did and sent for Bill.

So Bill come along and disklivered us in the ditch from which he pulled us out, hooked us onto his wagon and hauled us into Cisco. Ole Bill sez to me, "You orter be ashamed of yerself, a big rich ile magnet like you to be joltin' along in a ole wore out flivver when yonder sets the Nance Motor Co. in Cisco with Henry Ford him sellin' 'em a heap fastern he can git 'em built up yonder in Detroit and if I was you I'd git right into Cisco instuncely and begin dick-erin' with Mr. Nance on a new 1942 Ford," Bill sez, "and as soon as I git them eggs unloaded at the

Dunn's Chick Hatchery before Ole Tige sucks the fillin' outen 'em, I'll haul yer ole busted up Lizzie at once to the Nance Motor Co. and let the skilled shop foreman look her over to see if she can ever be made to go agin. If he ever sets them peepers on a busted up car and sez she's through ye can depend on it she shore is and begin to figger with the obleggin' Mr. Nance hisself on one of them 1942 Ford cars which will haul ye anywhere on earth ye take a notion to go and will look like somethin' after ye git thar and don't cost no fortune to buy nor to keep. Them new Six Fords ain't no gasoline eaters like some cars is an can go easy 70 miles a hour an' likely as not 100 miles a hour."

"Well," I sez, "if they got any of them fine critters at Nance Motor Co. with a rumble seat for Lucindy to sit in I shore will be a new customer of theirs fer I shore ain't goin' to let her ride no more with me on the front seat of flusteratin' me so's I can't drive plum skillul like I ginnerally do so I reckon I'll trade ole Liz in on a new car or a used one, maybe two cars, when I arrive at the Nance Motor Co., thar in Cisco. But I ain't agoin nowhere follered by a ole fool woman."

But what I sot out to tell you is that it is now my figgerations to ramble down next week to pay my poll tax so's to be ready to vote for the best interests of the good ole Lone Star state in electing a fine U. S. senator.

Yes sir, that's a fact, an' it is also my figgerations to buy a new 1942 Ford sedan and then go on down to Austin (providing Lucindy don't take a notion to foller me like she ginnerly does) and see if Lee O' has got my \$30 collected up yit an' if he does pay me when I come back through Cisco I'll take you boys over to the Dean Drug store and treat you to a good cold drink.

Be shore and look out for me in town next week unless Lucindy takes a notion to foller me and begin on her shopping which she is already thereatening to do instid of going to Abilene or Ft. Worth whar she might get hi-jacked on prices which she sez won't happen if she trades in Cisco.

Believe me as ever your true friend and champeen.
Col Jeems Rainwater, Esq.

Insure in Sure INSURANCE

with

E. P. CRAWFORD

Agency

108 W. 8th. Phone 453

MAN TRAPPED IN HIS AUTO FOR AN HOUR

GLADEWATER, Nov. 14.—Spurgeon Williams, oil company employe, was recuperating in a hospital Friday from injuries suffered when a freight train trapped him in his new auto.

Eight hundred persons watched in the Gladewater business district Thursday night as rescue workers labored an hour and 15 minutes to get him out of the car. Hacksaws, crowbars and hydraulic jacks were used.

Williams' car was shoved seven blocks along the rails on its side after it was hit. He was pinned by the smashed dashboard, the steering wheel and the seat. The train had to be backed off before he could be extricated. He directed his own rescue. Blow torches were brought up, but were not used because of gasoline from the car's tank which saturated the wreckage.

Engineer D. Carter said he did not see the car until it had been carried several blocks. The train was traveling about 25 miles an hour.

Williams suffered bruises and shock. His home is at Hawkins, 15 miles west of Gladewater.

CLASSIFIED

PINKING SHEARS made by Wiss—only \$5.50. COLLINS HARDWARE. 56

CISCO MARBLE and Granite Works would appreciate your business. Place your orders with Ed Aycock, 206 I avenue. 58

NICE STOCK of Roasters for Thanksgiving; large size, \$1.45. COLLINS HARDWARE. 56

ALADDIN COAL OIL LAMPS—wonderful light—\$5.45. COLLINS HARDWARE. 56

WANTED — Woman for housework; must be good with children. 308 G avenue. 60

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, for adults only. 304 W. Eleventh. 56

FOR SALE—Four 650-16 U. S. Royal DeLuxe white side-walld tires almost new at a bargain. Cisco Lumber & Supply Co. 56

JURY OF HIS PEERS.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 14.—The first all-negro jury panel in Nueces county history was summoned here Friday for service in the trial of Owen Jackson, negro, charged with slaying another negro July 5. Judge George C. Westervelt said he believed the all-negro jury would be the first in the history of the state.

It is the hardest thing in the world to be a good thinker without being a good self-examiner.—Shaftesbury.

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Our hairstyles have all the youth and originality you'll find on any campus. We're full of young ideas and know what the high school girl and co-ed like. Try us! You'll never want to change to any other.

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ELIZABETH McCRACKEN, Prop. CISCO. 702 Ave. D.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Netting a Delicacy in Down Under New Zealand



A MAORI DISPLAYS A MORNING'S CATCH



MAORI NETTER AT WORK ON RIVER BANK.



TYPICAL TRIBESMEN PAUSE TO POSE WITH SMILES FOR THE CAMERA.



PLACING THE CATCH ON THE MARKET BOUND LAUNCH AT TAURANGANUL

In a setting of peace and beauty that seems almost unreal as compared to life elsewhere in the world where clanking tanks, marching men and cities in ruins tell the story of the world's mightiest conflict now in progress, New Zealand goes about her home chores with a "thumbs up" determination. One of the routine activities, by which the Southern Pacific Island keeps the home fires burning, is the netting of "Whitebait," small fish which are a seasonal delicacy with a ready market. On the Waikato River, near Tuakau, Auckland, both Pakehas and Maoris, native tribesmen, take part in the "harvest," phases of which are shown in these pictures.



CATCH REMOVED, WATER IS DRAINED FROM NET.



WOMEN, TOO, LEND A HAND IN THE HARVEST.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

By MRS. KATE RICHARDSON

Miss Garrett, Bride Elect, Is Complimented

Misses Mary Wright and Sue Mabley entertained Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Wright, honoring Miss Mary Olive Garrett, bride-elect of G. Roy Heifrin, Jr. Mrs. Blake Stephens presided at the bride's book. Autumn leaves and flowers were attractively arranged about the rooms.

In the dining room the lace-covered table bore as centerpiece a soldier camp scene and a tiny bride and groom. Red, white and blue candles in crystal candelabra were placed each side of the centerpiece. Refreshments of punch, open face sandwiches,

cookies and mints were served. Plate favors were tiny flags standing in chocolate-covered mints. Miss Garrett was presented with a set of all-star cast aluminum cooking utensils as a gift from guests and hostesses.

The invited guest list included Miss Mary Olive Garrett, Mrs. H. R. Garrett, Dorothy Jo, Garrett, Misses Betty Lou Powell, Mary Louise Poe, Katherine Loftin, Marie Tune, Anna Jo Tableman, Mildred Kimmell, Venita Pippen, Mignon Clark, Marie Hunterman, Charnell Boggs, Inka Sherman, Dick Dowda, Betty Ruth Davis, Jane Moore, Billye Cole, Marian Jacobs, Henry Etta and Arline Moss, Sara Ruth Siddall, Elsie Glenn, Noma King, Wynema Bond, Mildred Clark, June and Mabel Halbert, Christine Prange, Elsie Pulley, Bessie Lee Lawrence, Eula Mae Jackson, Evelyn Reynolds, Helen Louise Greynolds, Ethel Mae Wilson, Olga Fay Ford, Myra Jean Tompkins, Dixie Bills, Marcia and Ada Rhone Mabley, Mmes. Marston Surles, Eldon Anderson Jr., Hugh Chief Brown, Blake Stephens, J. S. Mabley and J. R. Wright.

Use the classified.

FIFTY THOUSAND!
WANTED — 50,000 pounds of Pecans by Saturday Night.
Highest Cash Prices Paid for Chickens, Eggs, Cream and Pecans.
See me before you sell.
J. H. BALLARD
Cash Buyer.

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Recipe Party In Poe Home Thursday Night

Misses Inka Sherman and Mary Louise Poe entertained honoring Miss Betty Lou Powell, bride-elect of Jack Lauderdale, with a recipe party given in the E. J. Poe home Thursday evening. Each guest brought a recipe for the honoree, and as they entered their recipe was pasted into a white leather recipe book with the name of the guest written under it. The honoree was presented with a corsage of large white chrysanthemums.

House decorations of fall flowers in various hues were arranged about the rooms. In the dining room the large table was centered with a pink Hollywood pottery base on which stood a miniature colonial couple. The centerpiece was filled with a beautiful bouquet of large white chrysanthemums, flanked at the sides by tall lighted white tapers in crystal holders; low crystal bowls held bouquets of small chrysanthemums in pink and blue, chosen colors of the bride-elect. Small lighted pink candles in crystal holders completed the decorations.

A number of interesting games were played in accordance with the wedding theme. The honoree was the winner of a contest and was awarded a prize of four pieces of crystal given by the hostesses.

Refreshments of gingerbread, whipped cream, hot tea, and mints were served. Favors of miniature egg-beaters tied with pink and blue were given to each guest.

Those present were Misses Anna Jo Tableman, Marie Hunterman, Mildred Kimmell, Marian Jacobs, Jane Moore, Noma King, Louise Allyn, Mary Olive Garrett, Mary Elizabeth Wright, Mary Sue Mabley, Billye Cole, Katherine Loftin, Mrs. Blake Stephens, Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale, Mrs. C. B. Powell, Mrs. E. J. Poe, the honoree and the hostesses.

Molly Greer Class In Draganis Home

The Molly Greer Class of the Church of the Nazarene held its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sam Draganis, 505 W. Tenth street. Thanksgiving season was observed in decorations and appointments.

The meeting was opened by singing "Count Your Blessings." The devotional message was read from Psalms 103, 1-6 and at the close all present repeated the Lord's prayer in unison.

A social hour was then enjoyed during which games and contests entertained the group. A box filled with gifts, brought by each one present, was passed among the guests in grab-box fashion.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie, candies and coffee or cocoa were served to the following members

and visitors Mesdames L. H. Clegg, A. L. Jensen, and small daughters, Patricia and Charlotte, Edna Rains and daughter, Evelyn, Mattie J. Busby and son, S. L. Cook, Robert Schlaepfer, L. L. Smith and daughters, Lanell and Lanita, Eugene Watson, Lee Jacobs, J. E. Hamilton and daughter, Rose Marie, Velma McCrary, Hugh McCrary, and son John Hugh, Macia Johnson and Mrs. Draganis.

Luncheon Thurs Bids Farewell To Mrs. Statham

Honoring Mrs. O. W. Statham, who left today to join her husband in their new home in Brady, a lovely 10 o'clock covered dish luncheon was held in the home of Mrs. R. W. Merket, Thursday. Mrs. Merket and Mrs. C. E. Hickman were hostesses.

Chrysanthemums and other fall flowers were attractively placed about the rooms. Luncheon was served buffet style with guests seated at small tables with eating.

Following the meal, games entertained the group during the afternoon. Present were Mmes. O. W. Statham, W. B. Statham, W. E. Ricks, M. A. Northup, Leslie W. Seymour, E. O. Elliott, Fred Hayes, Neil Lane, O. W. Hampton, J. J. Porter, S. H. McCantles, Jimmy Allen, Ed Huestis, Joe Lovelady, C. R. Sanford, J. M. Witten, Harry Schaefer, Leo Clinton, Smith Huestis and J. P. Parish.

Intermediates Of Methodist S. S. Have Party

Members and teachers of the intermediate department of the First Methodist Sunday school met in the church basement for a party Monday night, November 10. Games and other diversions entertained the groups. The department stated that "We, as a department, wish to take this time to welcome our former pastor, Rev. Leslie W. Seymour, Mrs. Seymour and Miss Lillian Seymour, back to our city."

Mrs. James Moore gave a clever reading, "Sis Hopkins," at the conclusion of the games. Mr. Seymour gave an interesting talk on "The Meaning of Armistice." Miss Lela Latch led the closing prayer.

Those present were Betty Sue Armstrong, Karl Armstrong, Jimmy Christie, Norma Jean Cropper, Bob Davis, Tommy Dunn, Mary Jean Flaherty, Margaret Frances Hailey, Charlotte Ruth Hutton, Shirley Ann Hutton, Wanda Joyner, Hilbert King, Betty K. Flaherty, Alva Jean Leopoldis, Mayonne Lomax, Patsy Osborne, Marion Paschall, Melvin Proctor, Jerre Paul Westfall, Betty Mae Winston, John Edwin Witten, L. E. Hall, Miss Lela Latch, Mrs. James Moore, Rev. Leslie W. Seymour.

Luncheon Held In Scott Home By Friendly 12

Mmes. Fred Scott and J. A. McLain were hostesses at a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon held in the Scott home Thursday by members of the Friendly Twelve Sewing club. The event celebrated the birthdays of the hostesses. A Thanksgiving motif was carried out in decorations and appointments. A pretty arrangement of Autumn leaves centered the dining table; favors of miniature china turkeys were given. The buffet also held artistic decorations of Autumn leaves and flowers.

After the sumptuous meal, birthday gifts from the club were presented Mrs. Fred Scott and Mrs. J. A. McLain. Pal gifts were exchanged. The afternoon was then spent in sewing.

Those present were Mrs. C. K. Padgett, Mrs. M. C. Stivers, Mrs. A. V. Osburn, Mrs. A. G. Gary, Mrs. B. B. Hurst, Mrs. C. R. Cogswell, Mrs. J. A. McLain and Mrs. Fred Scott.

Good Progress.

It was Jack's first day at school. Upon his return home, his father asked, "Well, son, what did you learn today?"

"I didn't learn anything in the schoolhouse, but at recess I learned a little boy to stay off me."

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS RUB ON VAPORUB

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. R. T. Bowman of Canyon, who has been attending the Baptist state convention in Abilene this week, visited her niece, Mrs. Paul Poe, here Thursday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Joe Collier of Abilene, sister of Mrs. Paul Poe. Mmes. Bowman, Collier and Poe accompanied by Paul Poe, Mary Jeanette and Joe Tom Poe, motored to Gorman Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. McArthur of Mel Rose, N. M., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong is expected to arrive today from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. I. M. Keiter in Hollingsworth, N. J.

Mrs. Alex Spears plans to leave Saturday morning for Austin, where she will attend "Parent Day" at Texas university with her daughter, Miss Lillian Spears.

Preston McKinley of Vernon and his sister, Mrs. Lena Breedlove of Ft. Worth, have visited this week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson.

Mrs. John Shertzer spent the first of the week in Dallas, where she was delegate from the First Industrial Arts club to the state meeting of Women's Federated clubs.

Sgt. Joseph L. Kreps, who has been visiting his parents in Maryland, will arrive Sunday and join Mrs. Kreps, who is a guest in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson.

Mrs. A. J. Olson returned to Cisco Thursday after attending the State Federation of Women's clubs which met in Dallas this week.

Mrs. Olson was a delegate of the City Federation.

Miss Lorna Steyer left today for St. Louis, where she has accepted a position and will make her home with relatives.

REGISTERED COWS.

J. N. Williams of Putnam has purchased five head of registered cows and a bull from the Bradford Land & Cattle company at Sweetwater.

There are more than 400 transports in U. S. commercial airlines.

HART WEARS A CAP.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—It's getting so none of the traditions of the old West is sacred. William S. Hart, the "Two-Gun Bill" of silent movie fame, doffed his 18-gallon hat for a cap shortly after his arrival here to have his eyes examined, explaining that, if he stuck to the cowboy headgear "some people would think I did it just to be noticed and I wouldn't have that for the world."

There are nearly 19,500,000 telephones in the United States, or about half the world's total.

Medical Doctors, X-Ray and Laboratory AT LOW PRICES EVERY ONE CAN AFFORD

SEE YOUR ORGANS WORK WITH YOUR OWN EYES!

Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 9 to 12 Noon

FREE Treatment to Those Unable to Pay

EXAMINATION CONSISTS OF THE FOLLOWING:
Complete X-ray fluoroscopic examination, blood and urine test, including physician's examination of:
Eyes • Ears • Nose • Throat • Sinuses • Heart • Lungs • Stomach • Bowels • Liver • Female Organs • Glands • Nervous System, etc. WE WILL TELL YOU YOUR TROUBLE, WHERE IT IS, AND WILL TELL YOU WHAT TO DO.

Remember, our prices are the lowest in Dallas on X-ray pictures.

\$2 (With This Ad)

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4 MONTHS IN DALLAS—1,500 PATIENTS SERVED IN HOUSE—19 MONTHS—9,000 PATIENTS SERVED!

Uptown MEDICAL AND X-RAY CLINIC
2025-27 MAIN ST. DALLAS
1/2 BLOCK EAST OF CITY HALL



THANKS A LOT...

We want to thank all our customers who have cooperated in making Cisco an outstanding Turkey market this year.

We have tried to do our part by paying the highest possible price for Turkeys.

WE ARE STILL BUYING TURKEYS

- We Still Buy Turkeys---
- We Buy Your Pecans---
- And Sell Healthy Baby Chicks.

BRING US ALL YOUR POULTRY AND EGGS.

DUNN'S PRODUCE & HATCHERY

PALACE

SATURDAY ONLY

DOUBLE THRILL HORROW SHOW!

The Phantom strikes... and death claims another victim!

ARE YOU A ZOMBIE?

If you can sit through this spine-tingling carnival of shrieks and howls without getting the thrill of a lifetime... you must belong to the living dead!



LOOK OUT!



BELA LUGOSI IN 'THE INVISIBLE GHOST'

—Plus—

CARTOON — LATEST NEWS

PALACE NOW SHOWING



Comedy you'll chuckle over! People you'll never forget! A story you'll tell and retell!

THE 3 MESQUITEERS

HERE COMES MR. JORDAN

starting **ROBERT MONTGOMERY**
with Claude Rains - Evelyn Keyes - James Gleason - Edw. Everett Horton - Rita Johnson - John Emery

PALACE Next Sunday and Monday

ROMANTIC MUSICAL TRIUMPH!
Grandest of all love stories with lovely Jeanette MacDonald singing more enchantingly than ever!



Smilin' Through
Photographed in Technicolor
GENE WYMAN with IAN RAYMOND • HUNTER

SONGS!
"Smilin' Through"
"Smilin'"
"Just a Little Love, A Little Kiss"
—many more!

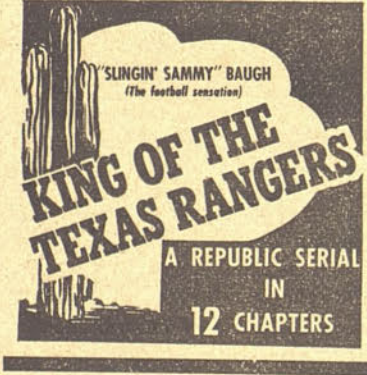
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THRILL TO THE LATEST EXPLOITS OF THESE GREAT COWBOY STARS!



OUTLAWS OF CHEROKEE TRAIL
featuring **BOB STEELE TOM TYLER RUFÉ DAVIS**
LOIS COLLIER TOM CHATTERTON
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Also NEW SERIAL



TEXAS SUNDAY ONLY

... FIGHT OR DIE!

The Most Realistic and Actionful Drama of Stark Savage Life Ever Filmed!

