

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, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935

(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 166

ITALIANS OCCUPY THREE OBJECTIVES

323,000 Bale Drop in Gov't Cotton Estimate

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The domestic nature of Jim Bird, who is going to Temple or College Station this week-end to undertake to show the farmers of the state how to save their land, led him into embarrassment the other evening when Mr. and Mrs. H. Brandon invited him and Mrs. Bird and their small daughter to dinner as a farewell gesture of esteem. No doubt the utter simplicity of the Bird nature is to be commended, in that he expected nothing in the nature of a soiree or reception or any more or less formalized evidence of the fact that his presence would be missed when he has gone.

So it was that when Mr. and Mrs. Brandon invited him last night to stuff him with tamales like a shuck, Jim Bird presented himself at the Brandon threshold garbed in the field clothing with which he tramped over sundry moist acres during the evening, his old jacket on, his face unshaven, his pipe in one hand and a tin of tobacco in the other. The guy was born on a farm and he cannot be blamed for a faulty appreciation of the amenities required by the F. F. V.'s of this particular corner of the globe. They don't teach such folderol at A. and M. college or Iowa State. There the curricula are concerned with the practical equipment of the victim.

Bird, homely-handsome cuss, was anticipating a quietly companionable evening with his pipe and Brandon's mathematics. It was just such an evening as a man would welcome after a tiresome day of walking in damp fields. So he presented himself at the door, rang the doorbell and waited. When the door was opened, Bird nearly dropped through his boots.

He saw Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Van Sickle, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duff, Miss Marian Chambliss, Miss Elizabeth Daniel, Miss Ella Andres, Miss Lucile Robinson, Miss Ida Mae Collins, Miss Frances Bowen, Mrs. Lucretia Irby, Mrs. Pitt (a sister of Miss Daniel) and Mrs. Ralph Barton.

The teacher of agricultural theory and mechanics was flabbergasted. His face got red and his tongue tangled up. He shifted from one foot to the other and then his head started to go up and down, for all the world like these wagging-jaw toys that you can buy around at one of Jake Leach's stores for a penny and a prayer. It was a real embarrassing moment for Jim and it was long into the tamales before he gained sufficient poise to enter into the spirit of the occasion, which ended happily for all concerned.

A writer of books spent the night in Cisco Tuesday. He was Carl B. Glasscock, whose latest novel, "The War of the Copper Wings," has just come from the press of Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis publishers. Mr. Glasscock and his wife, en route to their Los Angeles home, were just from a several weeks' visit in Detroit where Glasscock gathered material for his new novel, dramatizing the automobile manufacturing industry.

The couple stayed at the Laguna hotel where Cleon Cogsdell, night clerk, recognized them. Cleon, you know, is an Indianan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reagan, Mrs. John Shertzer, and Mrs. T. J. Dean will go to Brownwood tonight to attend the Methodist conference.

11,141,000 BALE CROP IS FORECAST

Texas Crop of 3,250,000 Bales Estimated by Department

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—The department of agriculture today reported a 1935 cotton crop of 11,141,000 bales was indicated according to conditions as of November 1. This is a drop of 323,000 bales indicated by conditions a month ago.

The conditions indicated the Texas crop to be 3,250,000 bales.

ASS'N THANKS ARE WRITTEN

A letter of thanks to the Cisco Boosters has been received by President Johnny Cox from O. G. Lanier, secretary of the Oil Belt Education association, which recently met here for its fall convention.

"I have been slow in writing you and your club the Oil Belt Education association's action taken at the meeting recently held in Cisco," wrote Mr. Lanier.

"The association instructed me, as its secretary-treasurer, to write your club a letter in response to your letter of welcome extended the association on October 29, 1935.

"The association enjoyed every moment it spent in Cisco and felt the warm hospitality of your splendid city, schools, churches, civic clubs and other organizations in extending us the warm welcome to your city.

"The association had one of the most profitable and enjoyable meetings in the history of the association while in Cisco. It was in Cisco that the Oil Belt Education association was born in the fall of 1930. We enjoyed being 'back home.' We hope to come again some day."

U. S. ACCEPTS PARLEY BID

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP)—The foreign office announced today that the United States had accepted the invitation to be represented at the international naval conference to be held December 1. Italy is the only big power that has not replied.

Port of Missing Men To Be Revival Theme

"Four Phases of the Need of the Revival," was the subject last night for the sermon at the Nazarene church where the Rev. Herchel Murphy is conducting a revival.

Tonight the evangelist, who comes to Cisco from Jonesboro, La., for the fourth series of meetings, will preach on "The Port of Missing Men."

Mrs. Murphy has charge of children's services at 6:45 each evening and preaching services begin at 7:15.

The Rev. Luther Pryor is pastor.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, except probably showers in the southeast portion tonight and Saturday.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy with local showers tonight and Saturday. Somewhat warmer to night except on the coast. Warmer in the northeast portion Saturday.

Scores a Hit



Helen Jepson, blonde star of the Metropolitan Opera, pictured with her prize during a duck hunt near her summer home at High Hill Beach, Long Island. (Associated Press photo).

WILL ENFORCE SPEED LAWS

State highway patrolmen have been instructed to immediately begin the enforcement of the state highway speeding laws, according to Morgan Myers and Ernest Daniel, Eastland county highway patrolmen. The speed limit on the highways is 45 miles an hour, and on the streets of towns and cities it is 20 miles for automobile. The truck limits are 25 and 18 miles per hour, respectively.

The Daily Press was informed that highway patrolmen have been enforcing the speed laws in Taylor county for the past ten days. Eastland patrolmen state that a large per cent of the accidents that have occurred in this county have been due to fast driving, and to reduce these accidents the patrolmen are asking the cooperation of all motorists.

Midgets Win 12 to 0 Over Moran Thursday

The Cisco grammar school Midgets won their sixth straight game of the season yesterday afternoon against Moran juniors, whom they defeated 12 to 0. The Midgets scored on a run by Tipton and a pass, Stewart to Tipton.

The Cisco team has not been scored on this season. It has played Eastland junior high twice, Rising Star juniors once, Moran juniors twice and Pioneer once. A return game with Rising Star is scheduled here next Thursday.

House to Hear McDonald Charges

AUSTIN, Nov. 8 (AP)—The house voted today to convene November 15 and hear evidence on the charge of official misconduct preferred against J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture.

The hearing was ordered after a motion to request McDonald to appear before the house for a public reprimand, was defeated.

Veterans of Foreign Wars to Meet Monday

The Cisco post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at 10:45 a. m. Monday, Armistice day, in a brief session at the chamber of commerce, it was announced by Commander Hayes.

REBELS GIVE MEXICO FEDS STIFF FIGHT

Troops Hope to Bottle Largest Group in Mountains

NOGALES, Ariz., Nov. 8 (AP)—Federal troops today, encountering stubborn resistance in a drive against Sonora, Mex., rebels, prepared to renew their onslaught in the southern waste lands, hoping to bottle up the largest rebel group in the mountains.

The federal troops scattered a band of revolvers after a skirmish near Montezuma, and captured a large supply of ammunition.

G. & L. WELL WILL ACIDIZE

Gallagher and Lawson's Moats No. 1, near Gorman, was to be acidized today after encountering a showing of oil in lime yesterday estimated good for 25 barrels daily.

The well is bottomed in the same lime pay from which the States Oil Corp. well is producing 40 to 50 barrels after acidization.

Special Armistice Day Sermon Sunday

"The Future of America" will be the subject of a special sermon to be preached at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening in observance of the anniversary of the armistice that ended the World war on November 11, 1918.

A special musical program has been prepared by a choir of 30 young people. Members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and other veterans were to attend in a body.

Colorado Sec'y of State Is Impeached

DENVER, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Colorado house of representatives committee today drafted formal impeachment charges against Secretary of State James Carr after the house shattered a precedent to impeach Carr.

Carr, head of the liquor license department, is accused of malfeasance in office as the result of charges brought out in an investigation of that department.

Carr confidently awaited the senate trial, which is expected to start Tuesday.

Radio Revivalist to Preach at Deep Creek

The Rev. W. E. Hawkins, Jr., radio revivalist of KRLD, Dallas, will preach at the Deep Creek camp ground, four miles west of Putnam on Highway No. One Saturday at 11:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., it was announced here today.

Steel Helmets Are Dissolved by Hitler

BERLIN, Nov. 8 (AP)—Hitler today dissolved the Steel Helmet organization in a letter to Franz Seldte, leader of the veteran's body, corresponding to the American Legion. Hitler said the organization was dissolved because the "army was being reconstructed and the continuation of the Steel Helmets was unnecessary."

Nobody seems to know when the mute, which is attached to the bridge of a violin to change its tone, was invented. One of the earliest printed scores to call for its use is that of Lully's "Armide."

A Lone Star For Texas



Essie Lee Haynes, pretty Dallas, Tex., girl, revives the fad of facial beauty marks by wearing a star on her cheek—the official emblem of Texas and symbol of next summer's centennial celebration. (Associated Press photo).

WORK ORDERS ARE EXPECTED

Work orders upon the \$35,000 state fish hatchery WPA projects were momentarily expected this week. Supt. S. B. Wright, however, has been in west Texas visiting a sister who was seriously ill.

The two projects, for which funds were recently announced ready, call for construction of the water system, straightening of creek channels on north and east sides to protect against erosion, and other work.

Eastland and Breck. Men IPA Directors

C. W. Hoffman and Joseph Weaver, prominent Eastland county oil men, were elected directors at the closing session of the Independent Petroleum association, which convened in Dallas this week. Other directors of the Oil Belt included W. J. Rhodes, P. W. Pitzer, J. D. Sandefer, Jr., Marshall R. Young, all of Breckenridge.

Putnam Minister to Preach Here Sunday

The Rev. Mr. Hall of Putnam will preach at the Fundamental Baptist church, 506 E. 8th street, at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, it was announced.

The church, formerly called the Bethel Missionary Baptist church, does not meet at the city hall, J. W. Chairman of the board of deacons, announced. It has not met there for five months, he said. The public is invited.

TAKE UP STUDIES.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 8 (AP)—Farm folk feel the need of a broader type of education, says Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, rural sociologist at the University of North Carolina, who finds they are becoming interested in economics, sociology and history, as well as in technical agriculture and home-making.

FILM FOR BRAZIL.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Raffaello Mancini came here from Buenos Aires intent, he said, on launching a Brazilian film industry with the aid of a French technician, an Italian sound expert and an Argentine cameraman. But, he said, he intended to use Brazilian stories and actors.

ADVANCE IN ETHIOPIA IS NOT OPPOSED

Squadrons Reported Sent Toward Lake Tana, Nile Head

(By Associated Press) Italy's soldiers today planted the fascist standards in Makale, Dolo and Gorrahei, after entering those places unopposed.

Officers of the Makale division indicated that the next advance probably would be to Ambaigi, 40 miles closer to Addis Ababa.

Gorrahei is a vital point on the route between Italian Somaliland, and important to the city Harar. Emperor Selassie's departure for the front is reported imminent.

Runners from the Makale division reported Italian "raking squadrons" were sent deep into the regions leading to Lake Tana, Nile headwaters, in which Great Britain is vitally interested.

From authoritative Paris quarters it was reported that Hitler's representative, Joachim von Ribbentrop, would go to Paris late in November to discuss the possibility of a Franco-British-German understanding.

It was reported that he would sound out the French attitude toward the development of an anti-soviet policy between France and Germany and to discuss limitation of land forces, and a tri-power air agreement.

PENSION BILL REPORT HEARD

AUSTIN, Nov. 8 (AP)—The senate today side-tracked consideration of the omnibus tax bill to debate the conference report on an old-age pension bill, while the house gave life to the bill by appropriating \$5,000,000 out of the general funds to start pension payments immediately. The house voted to print the general fund appropriation bill for pensions on a minority report, despite Speaker Stevenson's statement he would rule it out as not being within the governor's call.

Mrs. Ezzell Enters Exhibit in Contest

Representing the Reich Home Demonstration club, Mrs. Elbert Ezzell was in San Angelo today attending the demonstration contest of the clubs of districts 7 and 8, as one of the demonstrators. Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, is entering 20 tufted bed spreads. Mrs. Louis Pitcock of Ranger, is the other representative from Eastland county, besides Miss Ramey.

Mrs. Bernice Clayton, state home improvement specialist, of College Station, is in charge of the contest.

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

Italy Declares Gugsu to Be True Ethiopian Ruler

By GEORGE C. JORDAN.
ROME, Nov. 8. (AP)—Court intrigue, puppet rulers and untimely deaths figure in an Italian version of the succession to the Ethiopian throne on which sits Emperor Haile Selassie, who once was Ras Tafari Makonnen.

The story was told by Dr. Pietro Lecco, a functionary in the ministry of colonies and the physician in whose care the father of Ras Haile Selassie Gugsu, aspirant to Addis Ababa throne, died.

Its point is a claim that Ras Gugsu, who has joined General De Bonos' Italian troops in the Tigre province, is the legitimate heir to the scepter held by Haile Selassie. This is Dr. Lecco's story:

"King John, whose death made way for Emperor Menelik in 1889, had two sons, Ras Araja and Ras Mangascia. Both died, each leaving a son, but the primogenital line is continued with Ras Gugsu, who comes ahead of his cousin, Ras Sejum.

Menelik Puts Heir Aside.
"Ras Tafari's name is not Haile Selassie at all—he assumed that to give himself the air of legitimacy in the eyes of his subjects.

"Menelik was the first to usurp the throne, profiting by the death of King John on March 8, 1889. The resolute and astute Menelik, legitimate heir to the throne, and shoved aside the elder son of John, had himself proclaimed "negus neghesti," or "king of kings."

"Menelik was able to separate John's two sons, sending Ras Mangascia against the Italians who routed his forces at Senafe and drove him, thoroughly beaten, from Baratieri.

"By defeating the Italian army at Aduwa in 1896, Menelik clinched his own hold on the Ethiopian throne. To King John's sons was left only Tigre province. Mangascia, beaten in a rebellion in 1899, died at Ankober.

"There followed a period of intrigues and bloody fights in which Menelik gave no quarter. In October, 1909, defeat of Araja's troops definitely ended the opposition.

Tafari Supplants Queen.
"There followed Menelik to the throne a weakling grandson, Lij Yasu, who was deposed and replaced by the Empress Zauditu. This empress was just a puppet, maneuvered by Ras Tafari, who had been named regent, until 1928 when feeling himself politically firm and with strong military backing, he seized the real power.

"Araja and Mangascia are dead. The two cousins, Gugsu and Sejum, remain. Until recently the first was at Macalle, the second at Aduwa, capitals respectively of the eastern and western Tigre.

"Tafari cleverly won Sejum's friendship. To Gugsu he gave a cousin to wife, hoping for a child of his own blood as heir in the Tigre province. But the beautiful Wozerok Jesiase Urok II proved a disappointing gift to Gugsu. She did not bear him a son. Later, therefore, he repudiated her.

"Not to be outdone, Tafari then succeeded to marrying his own daughter to Gugsu.

Heeds Dying Father's Word.
"But Gugsu hates the emperor. He considers the latter killed his father. It occurred this way:

"The elder Ras Gugsu was stricken with tuberculosis. Dr. Pietro advised him to leave, but Tafari refused him permission. The physician finally started with him for Eritrea. The old chieftain died on the way in his son's arms, blessing him and telling him to free the Tigre from the Shoans (the house of Ras Tafari), and return the crown to the legitimate heir of King John.

"The son himself received the infection from his father and nearly died. I saved his life. He realizes that between the Italians and the emperor the Tigre province is 'between the hammer and the anvil' and he is a friend to Italy."

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

Air conditioned beds asserted to insure more comfortable sleep have been invented, an air conditioning unit supplying air at any temperature and humidity desired, the bed being surrounded by a canvas wall.

JEALOUS OF CIGARET GIRL, KILLS



Daisy Alexander Root, attractive 30-year-old blonde, faced charges of murder at Memphis, Tenn., for the slaying of her husband, Brenton Root, son of a Chicago pastor. Police quoted her as saying she shot her husband after a party in a hotel at which he expressed affection for a red-haired cigaret girl. Mrs. Root is shown with her four-year-old son. (Associated Press Photo)

SWAMPERS FIGHT MALARIA.
HAVANA, Nov. 8. (AP)—Dr. Rodolfo Ipina, medical inspector, finding only 15 cases of malaria in the swampy Cienega de Zapata region, learned that people there combatted the disease by massaging themselves with infusions of an herb known as "bitter broom."

He suggested the health department experiment with the plant.

Hitler's "My Struggle" has been issued in Braille, as nazi propagandists want German's blind to read nazi theories and thereby "plant our world outlook" in their memories.

Battleship's Bell to Ring Over Campus

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 8. (AP)—The clang of a bell from an historic battleship soon will ring over the North Carolina State college campus to rouse students from their slumbers and call them to classes.

The old bell, which is to take the place of the power plant whistle for signaling the hours, was the ship's bell on the U. S. S. Charlotte, which served with the

Atlantic fleet during the World war. The bell weighs about 900 pounds.

NATIONALIZES METAL MINES
LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 8. (AP)—The Bolivian government has issued a decree declaring as federal property deposits of gold, silver, tin, zinc and antimony in the province of Nuflo de Chaves, Santa Cruz department.

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

SPECIALS

CASH ONLY SATURDAY

- FLOUR, Light Crust, Cherry Bell, Gold Medal and Hill Billy, 48 Pounds \$2 10
- FLOUR, "Mighty Good" Guaranteed, 48 lbs. \$1.89
- Silver Dust, 2 pkgs. 25c
- Gano APPLES, Bushel, As long as they last \$1.20
- COCOA, Bliss, 2 pounds 20c
- CRISCO, 3 pounds 55c
- K. C. BAKING POWDER, 50-Oz. 29c
- CHILLI POWDERS, Extra Quality, Bulk, lb. 35c
- SCOTT TISSUE, 1000 Sheets, 3 rolls 19c
- OKYDOL, 1 Large and 1 Small Box 30c
- COFFEE, Admiration, 1 lb. 25c
- COFFEE, Admiration, 3 lbs. 85c

- Tomatoes, No. 2; Kraut No. 2, Peas No. 2; Hominy No. 2 1/2, 3 for 25c

PHONE 209

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It's going to be cold some of these days, are you prepared?

We want to sell you a Heater out of our large complete stock of cast box or airtight at a popular price.

- 18-inch Lined Russian Steel, 6-inch draft Airtight Heater \$1.75
- 6-inch Stove Pipe, per joint 15c

COLLINS HARDWARE

BANNER BARGAINS in Everyday FOODS

SATURDAY SPECIALS

- EGGS, Dozen 29c
 - IMPERIAL SUGAR, 10 Pounds 55c
 - PURE COFFEE, Pound 15c
 - CHOCOLATE CANDY, 2 Pounds 25c
 - CRACKERS, 2 Pounds 19c
 - COCOA, 2 Pounds 18c
 - PINTO BEANS, 2 Pounds 14c
 - WHOLE GRAIN CORN, No. 2 Can 15c
 - BLACKBERRY, No. 2 Can 10c
 - YELLOW ONIONS, Pound 4c
 - APPLES, JONATHAN, Dozen 15c
 - RED CHERRIES, No. 2 Can 15c
 - JUNE PEAS, No. 2 Can 10c
 - SWEET POTATOES, 10 Pounds 18c
- MARKET**
- STEAK, Pound 25c
 - BEEF ROAST, Pound 15c HAMBURGER, Pound 15c

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2 Pounds for 45c

Best Foods
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Mayonnaise
Pint 27c
Half Pt. 17c



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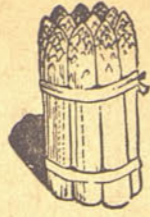
Specials for Saturday

- GRAPEFRUIT, Nice Size, each 3c
- PUFFED WHEAT, 3 Packages 25c
- Fresh PRUNES, No. 2 1/2 Can, 2 Cans 25c
- KRAUT, No. 2 1/2 Can, 3 Cans 25c
- Mackerel SALMON, 3 Cans 25c
- Plee-Zing Toilet Tissue, 3 Rolls 22c
- ORANGES, Dozen 20c

- PORK and BEANS, Philips, 1 Pound Can 5c
- SPINACH, Can, 3 Cans 25c
- PEAS, No. 2 Can, 3 Cans 25c
- SPUDS, 10 Pounds 18c
- MINCE MEAT, 3 Packages 25c
- COMPOUND, 8 Pound Carton \$1.02
- TOMATOES, No. 2 Can, 2 Cans 15c
- PINTO BEANS, 5 Pounds 24c
- COCOANUT, Shredded, 1 Pound 19c
- RICE, 3 Pounds 15c
- MEAL, 20 Pound Bag 43c
- MEAL, 10 Pound Bag 24c
- MEAL, 5 Pound Bag 14c

Market Prices

- RIB ROAST Per pound 10c
- SEVEN or CHUCK ROAST, Per Pound 14c



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- APPLES, Delicious, size 100, doz. 30c
- APPLES, Jonathan, real nice, doz. 18c
- APPLES, Jonathan, Nice Size, for Baking, doz. **25c**
- ORANGES, Sweet and Juicy, doz. 14c
- CRANBERRIES, Quart 19c
- Potatoes, Washed Burbanks, lb. 4c
- TOMATOES, Home Grown, lb. 7c
- EGG PLANTS, pound 10c
- SQUASH, Yellow, pound 9c
- GREEN BEANS, pound 8c
- MUSTARD, C. H. B. pint bottle 16c
- CATSUP, Large size 13c
- VINEGAR, gallon 25c
- SALT, 25-Pound Sack 27c
- PINTO BEANS, New Crop, 5 lbs. 27c
- NAVY BEANS, Large, 3 pounds 23c
- Brown Sugar, old fashioned, 3 lbs. 21c
- FLOUR, Kimbell's Best, 24 lbs. \$1.10
- FLOUR, Kimbell's Best, 12 lbs. 60c
- FLOUR, Kimbell's Best, 6 lbs. 35c
- MEAL, Kimbell's Best, 20 lbs. 50c
- MEAL, Kimbell's Best, 10 lbs. 29c
- MEAL, Kimbell's Best, 5 lbs. 17c
- Butter Crackers, Ritz, large size 25c
- RIPPLED WHEAT, Box 9c
- TOMATO JUICE, 50-Oz. Can 31c
- GINGER BREAD MIX, Pkg. 23c
- OVALTINE, Medium Size 38c
- Cherries, Red Pitted, No. 2 size, 2 for 27c
- Beans, Yellow Wax, No. 2 size, 2 for 21c
- Cherry Chocolates, 1 lb. box 31c
- HOMINY, Large size 10c
- HOMINY, Medium size, 4 for 25c
- CRACKERS, 2 pounds 19c
- COFFEE, Skiles, good and cheap, lb. 16c
- Graham Crackers, 2 lbs. 23c
- PORK and BEANS, 4 for 25c
- LARD, Crustine, 4 lbs. 59c
- PRESERVES, best quality, 2 lbs. 37c
- Tomatoes, No. 2 Can, 3 for 23c
- Coffee, Monarch, 3 1-lb. cans 85c
- RICE, Bulk, 3 lbs. 21c
- SNOWDRIFT, 3 lbs. 63c; 6 pounds **\$1.17**
- EGGS, Country, Mixed, doz. 27c
- EGGS, All White Infertile, doz. 33c

- Sweet Potatoes, Lb. 2c; 5 Lbs. **9c**
- Fresh Beets, bunch 6c



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Home - made and a recipe giving as nearly as possible the exact cost.

A delicious cake juicy with fruits, and nutty with nuts for the holiday meals at a small cost compared to previous years.

A Fruit Cake gift would not be bad.

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
Armistice November 11th
Stock Up on Groceries Saturday



Silver Dust 2 Pkgs. **23c**

- HORSE RADISH, Liquid, Bottle **15c**
- Mushroom, large size 43c
- APPLE BUTTER, 29-oz. Bottle **29c**
- Spaghetti Dinners for 3 35c
- Anchovies with Capers, 3 for **25c**
- COFFEE, Chase & Sanborn, lb. Pkg. **28c**

- Toilet Paper, gauze, 4 for 21c
- Lighthouse Cleanser, 2 for 9c
- Butter Milk Complexion Soap, 2 for **9c**
- SARDINES, Large Cans **23c**
- Dog and Cat Food, 3 for **23c**
- Tuna Fish, 2 for 27c
- Fresh Mackerel, tall can 10c
- Vienna Sausage, Best Grade, 3 for **23c**
- Wochestershire Sauce, French's **16c**
- Dried Apples, Choice, lb. 16c
- DRIED PEARS, Extra Fine, lb. **15c**
- Dried Figs, white, 2 lbs. 25c
- Dried Prunes, 2 lbs. 15c



Market Specials

Best Home Killed Beef

- Roast, Chuck, lb. 15c
- Hamburger Meat, lb. 15c
- Chili, 1 lb. Brick 22c
- Stew Meat, pound 13c
- 100 Per Cent Country Pork Sausage

Armour Inspected Beef

- Roast, No. 7, Chuck, lb. 19c
- Roast, Plate Rib, lb. 16c
- Home Baked Ham and Sandwich Spreads

Values that make your Dollars go farther!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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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

Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler. He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shalt thou trust: thy truth shall be thy shield and buckler.—Ps. 91: 3, 4.

When struggles cease, trusting in God's protection, Yield to Him, we find him very near; In faith serene is mirrored God's perfection Unmarred by human will, undimmed by fear, As quiet waters hold the sky's reflection Unruffled, undisturbed, still and clear.—BONNIE DAY.

The faith that counts is the faith that works. Faith in oneself, faith in a higher power, call it by what name we will, is vitally necessary; but all these faiths are worthless unless backed by acts. The words of the apostle will be clearer if we read them: "Faith without work is useless."—Norman S. Easterbrook.

Higher Turkey Prices

HIGHER prices for turkeys are in prospect as the holiday market opens. From seven to ten cars of the birds are expected to be dressed here and shipped north and east for Thanksgiving and Christmas tables. The money released to the producers will form a nice contribution to the community.

PERSISTENT rain has caused considerable crop damage this fall. Peanut growers have suffered in particular while cotton farmers have been damaged in a large measure. Peanuts lying in the field and representing thousands of dollars, cannot be moved until dry weather. It is said that Eastland county has more than 20,000 acres planted to this product. Twenty thousand acres, with a normal crop, represents a great deal of money.

County Parole Boards

SELECTION of parole boards in each county to whom convicts, whose records entitle them to clemency, may be released is an innovation undertaken by Gov. James Allred that ought to bear fruit in overcoming some of the evils attendant upon our penal system. The release of convicts to these boards, who will be charged with finding employment

for the parolee and generally helping him to find a respectful place in society, will mean that society will observe some organized effort to rehabilitate men and women who would otherwise become outcasts and a constant menace. At the moment only thirty counties of the state had responded to the appeal of the governor to establish these voluntary boards. It is unfortunate that more of the 254 political subdivisions of the state have not already taken cognizance of their responsibility in this respect; but the experience of the few that are doing so may be expected to result in a recommendation of the plan that will make it complete in acceptance.

THE greatest test that a convicted man or woman faces is a return to society. Rarely it is to be expected that a person, weak enough in will or susceptible enough to temptation to succumb to the urge to break the laws of the land, is able to muster the courage to fight the way back to a social status that will guarantee an honorable subsistence. Since society has demanded and exacted retribution of the convict, not for the purpose of retaliation, but for the purpose of protecting the social system against the evils to which he or she fell a prey, it is contingent upon society to adopt a positive responsibility toward rehabilitation. These county parole boards not only give the governor an assurance of local responsibility in the paroling of a convict, but they provide a source of confidence to which the released man or woman may go, assured of assistance in finding the way back. Thrown into the world without a sympathetic interest except such as may casually occur, the convict recoils from a coldness and tends toward associations that are sympathetic in lawlessness. Thus the trouble and expense to which society had gone in its penal system, instead of serving as a means of rehabilitation is ironically serving as a system of degradation and defeat.

THE county parole board system introduced by Allred should go a long way toward offsetting this reality.

Re-Gaining Self Respect

EVIDENCE of the wisdom of the relief program policy of shifting men from direct relief to jobs on public works is reported to be seen in the spirit of those now employed upon such projects. There is a spirit and energy apparent that is quite different from the old attitude under the dole system, it is said. The workmen give the impression that they are eager to have regained self-respecting work, in contrast to that form of relief which is obviously charity.

THE manner of employing men for these work relief projects is distinctly different from the former method of giving work for sustenance. In the first place the work is creating something of useful permanence. In the second place the obligation is placed upon the worker to get the job. There is a great value in this. The worker goes about getting the employment just as he has always done under normal conditions. Having secured the job and done an honest day's work for his wage he feels a pride and a self-respect in accomplishment as of old. The program is a splendid change from the former. It's only defect is the slowness with which it has been put into effect.

lizing deliberateness. Experts don't anticipate a real battle till the Italians have been allowed to penetrate about 200 miles. Great Britain's attitude places Mussolini in a jam not generally understood. Literally he doesn't know which way to turn. If he pushes ahead, and then is forced to relinquish a vast territory, the heart-breaking retreat may undermine loyalty of soldiers and people. But if he decides to bluff it through against a united Europe, the deeper he plunges the more vulnerable he becomes to sanctions and blockades. Though he can't afford a delay, he halted for a month on the Adowa-Adigrat line because he hoped for a way out—and back. It was due to diplomatic as much as military considerations.

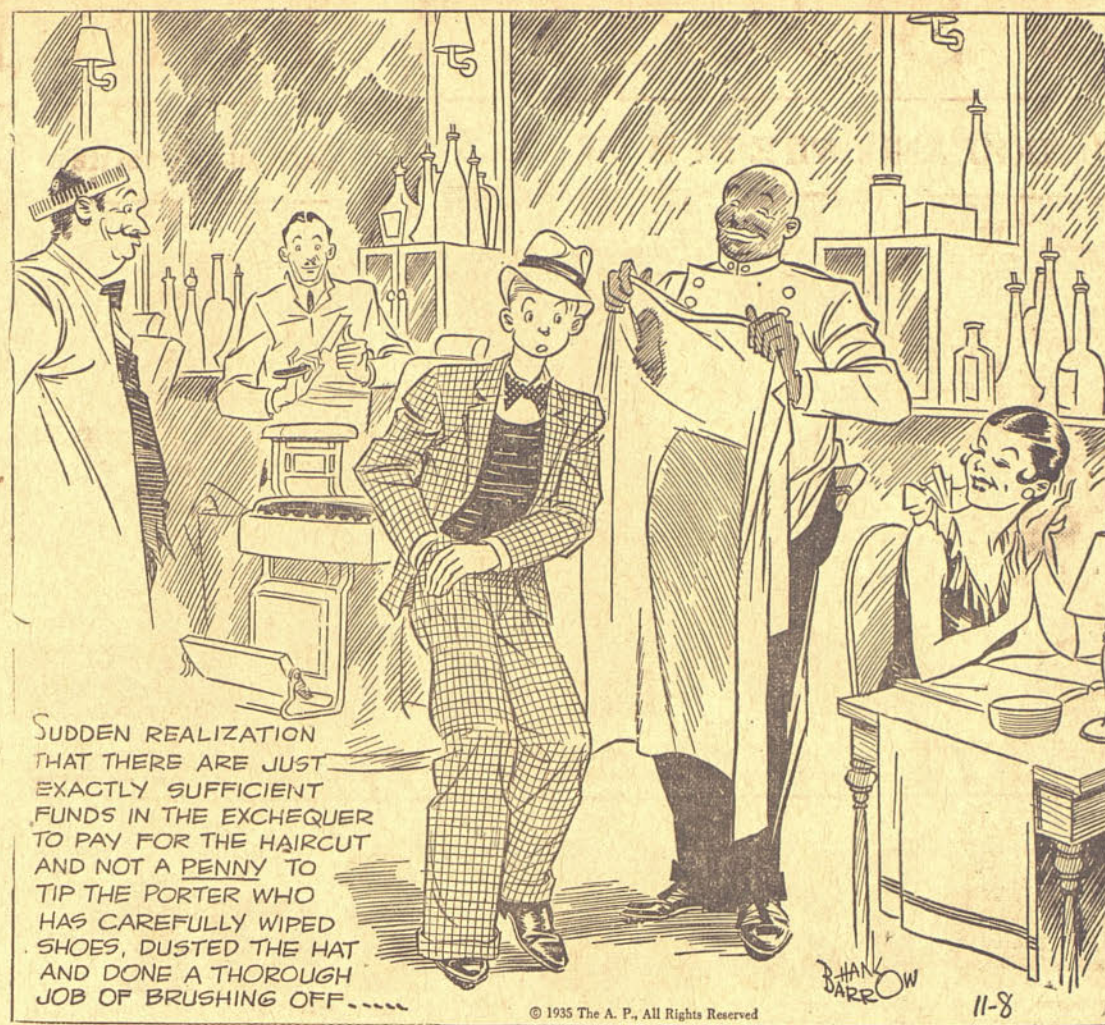
how Mussolini maintains the morale of his men under such adverse conditions—if he does. The first question army observers want answered is—has Il Duce kept from his soldiers news of mobilization of world opinion against his venture? Several divisions from northern Italy are reported as communist-minded.

Not since the conquest of the Philippines—except for the brief foray into Mexico in 1914—have our strategists had a chance to observe guerrilla warfare. The Ethiopians are acknowledged to excel at this form of hit-and-run fighting. We want to know how they do it—and how to combat such tactics. Nobody explains our curiosity on the subject.

CLUES — Treasury agents dub the late "Dutch" Schultz the most accommodating gangster in criminal history. Slain on October 22, the erstwhile beer baron had entered all profit-and-loss items on his ledger to midnight of October 22.

His neat, conscientious accounts would shame many a reputable business man. He recorded to the penny the sums dished out for lawyers, accountants, body guards, "outside" payroll, flowers, funerals, whisky (for personal use), state and federal income tax, New York City sales tax, to "fix" income tax. He listed money paid out to winners in his "numbers" racket as "hits." He set down his profits as "cash won." Funds handed over for police or political protection were described as "ice." His books have a special value

THE GAY THIRTIES



SUDDEN REALIZATION THAT THERE ARE JUST EXACTLY SUFFICIENT FUNDS IN THE EXCHEQUER TO PAY FOR THE HAIRCUT AND NOT A PENNY TO TIP THE PORTER WHO HAS CAREFULLY WIPED SHOES, DUSTED THE HAT AND DONE A THOROUGH JOB OF BRUSHING OFF...

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to Uncle Sam's sleuths. Schultz had a deserved reputation as an enterprising, ingenious racketeer. Gotham's underworld lords had blocked him from resuming control of his old games, and so he was engaged in exploring new territory for his depredations at the time he was shot. If the federal agents can decipher his books and run down the clues, they may discover the direction tomorrow's racketeers will take.

MUZZLES—Presidential medicine men are in a stew over the kind of poison to feed hostile critics and candidates between now and next November. The experts' clash accounts for several concoctions secretly acknowledged to leave a bad taste.

The two Hotspurs—Harold Ickes and Harry Hopkins—have been grousing because publicist Michelson handles issues and personalities so seriously. They insist on kidding and ridiculing the opposition. Best examples are Ickes' retort that Hugh Johnson suffers from "mental saddle sores" and Hopkins' "thin dime" denunciation of Alf Landon's budgeteering.

Hopkins' flareup sizzled Michelson where the skin is tenderest. It came while the official press agent was preparing a calculated analysis of the Kansas governor's financial record. Now Michelson wonders if the quick repudiation of the "thin dime" crack will take the edge off his effort. Mr. Roosevelt, who is supposed to have told a friend that he "killed the American Liberty league with a wise-crack," will be asked to muzzle his plagiarists. Michelson will be glad to buy the muzzle if the president will agree to apply it.

PREDICTION — President Roosevelt has quietly brought up a young guard of Frankfurter "hot dogs" to reinforce D of J oldsters in defending the New Deal before the supreme court. The average age of the four legal legionnaires is 38.

Though it has not been announced, "Tommy" Corcoran and Ben Cohen have been made special assistants to Attorney General Cummings to argue the constitutionality of the holding company act against John W. Davis, Jerome Frank, formerly with the AAA and then with the railroad division of the RFC, will uphold public grants for municipal power projects against Dean Acheson and Newton D. Baker. Brilliant, youthful Charles Wyanski has quit soliciting for the labor department to dynamite Liberty league lawyers' contention that New Deal labor legislation—the Wagner and Guffey acts—are unconstitutional.

The situation oozes David-and-Goliath drama. Four young and comparatively unknown boys will battle the best brains of the American bar, including such illustrious "exes" as democratic cabinet members and presidential nominees. Their selection is a side-swipe at the legal talent Mr. Cummings has mobilized in his department. With almost every conservative democrat arrayed against Washington, it means that expected vacancies on the supreme court may be filled by these youngsters if Mr. Roosevelt is reelected. That's the inside prediction.

SHARKS — F.H.A.-er Stewart MacDonald has been kept busy suppressing local promoters who would ride to riches on his coattails.

Administrator MacDonald has discovered that many owners of land ballyhoo the simple announcement that they have "ap-

plied" for federal aid in building ritzy apartment houses. These stories always describe in detail the location of the property and present a rosy picture of the proposed development. Then the get-rich-quick schemers proceed to sell sites in the vicinity to prospective home-owners.

In most instances the sharks make no move to apply for federal funds. Some submit a formal application but in such form that they know it will not be accepted. Mr. MacDonald will appreciate it if newspapers would make no mention of these projects until he has okayed them. It's the only way he can think of to checkmate the skulldugglers.

NEW YORK.

By JAMES McMULLIN. BRAKES — New York sharps find evidence in three recent developments that Washington is more concerned about a potential boom and crash than it cares to let on. One is the abrupt change in the inner attitude of the Securities Exchange commission since the announcement that Mike Meehan was to be called on the carpet. Where formerly its investigations of suspicious stock movements were largely a matter of going through the motions, it is now digging for dirt in earnest.

Second, the treasury and the Federal Reserve board are getting agitated about the excess reserves of member banks—which crossed the \$3,000,000,000 mark last week—for the first time. They haven't yet decided what to do about them but at least they are taking a new attitude that something ought to be done.

Third is Secretary Wallace's concern about the rising trend in the price of farm land—largely induced by city slicker interest in rural plots—as a hedge against inflation. The secretary fears that farmers—rural and city dwelling—will get an exaggerated idea of the value of land and over-reach themselves to buy more as they did pre-'29—which was one of the main reasons the depression hit them so hard. These three items together indicate a sudden awareness that the economic machine needs brakes as well as an accelerator.

FLEXIBLE — Financial insiders understand that the Securities Exchange commission—as a result of its recent burst of investigating

activity—has the goods on several other large stock market operators besides Mike Meehan.

But that doesn't necessarily imply a series of public sensations. Word is that this depends largely on whether the commission—or its chief in the White House—decides that the market rise should be toned down now, or allowed to ride a while in peace. Vigorous enforcement of anti-speculative provisions in the law would certainly dampen bullish enthusiasm—the trouble is it might put the fire out entirely, and that wouldn't be so good either.

Keep observers remark that in this case—as in others—FDR evidently appreciates the value of flexibility. By making crackdowns on market professionals as a matter of policy rather than law he is able to exert an important influence on market movements in whatever direction he sees fit. The SEC is said to be awaiting his pleasure in the matter.

REASON — The new margin rules for bank loans on security collateral tie in with our recent prediction that the banks will not be allowed to contribute to a top-heavy climb and subsequent collapse by over-optimistic extension of speculative credit.

By making margin requirements for banks identical with those imposed by the Securities Exchange commission on brokers all question of special advantage is barred. The credit machine can be managed as a unit to keep market advances within reason. At the same time the exemption of existing loans from the new regulations prevents any damage from forced liquidation.

SEPARATE—An inside analysis of what has happened to that famous \$4,000,000,000 for work relief shows tiny potatoes to date. Up to the first of the month the puny sum of \$60,000,000 had actually been spent on WPA projects. Only \$13,000,000 of \$200,000,000 appropriated for highways and only \$5,000,000 of \$200,000,000 for grade crossing elimination was actually allotted under contract.

However, the pace will step up from here on. \$170,000,000 will be spent on WPA work for November—then \$200,000,000 a month from December through February. The president has not okayed any

relief program beyond that time—another indication that the system is to be changed. Informed sources understand that Harry Hopkins still stands well at the White House despite sharp criticism of his methods by advisers who are currently closest to the president.

Whatever happens to the relief problem you can count on one thing. Public works and relief will be completely disentangled from each other. FDR is said to be convinced by experience that public works are about as useful as a solution for reemployment as a theater ticket to a man in jail.

DISCREDIT — New York hopes the silverites are happy now that China has been forced off silver—after all that lovely talk about how it would help the Orient if we jacked up the price of the metal. Financial experts say the Chinese are quite correct in blaming our policy for their troubles.

The threat of international complications is more apparent than real. The Japanese would be no end annoyed if the British should seize the opportunity to link China directly to sterling and extend their influences by advancing credits. But the British will do nothing so crude. They have plenty of trouble already without getting Japan on their necks. Insiders predict they will dope out some way to add China to the sterling bloc via the yen and thus weave the Japanese more closely in their monetary net without offending them. London is good at subtleties of that sort.

The practical effect of China's action here will be nil. The treasury can still get all the silver it wants—and more. However, observers doubt that Secretary Morgenthau will shed tears if the reversal of silverite prophecies about the Far East should help to discredit their program at home.

THROUGH—Well-posted New Yorkers say that financial Paris may well be uneasy about political complications. The leftist parties are getting fed up with Laval and are trying to sabotage his every move. Tension is growing and may reach a cracking point before spring—with the fascist Croix de Feu in the background waiting its chance. And when the French crack they do a thorough job of it.

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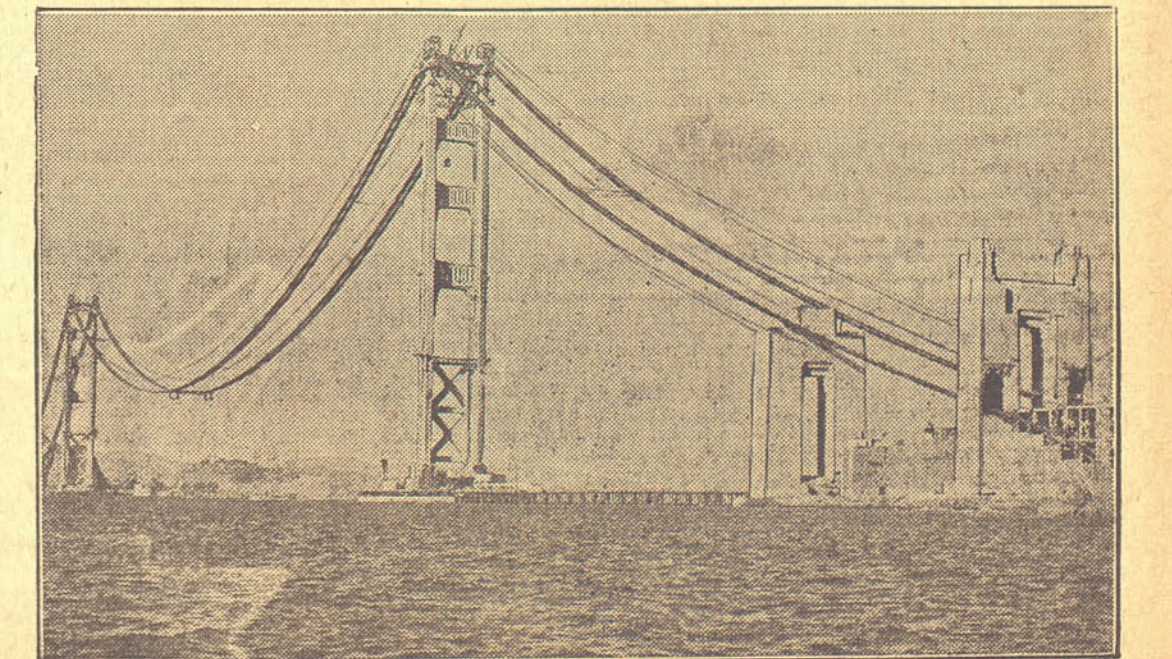
Meet me at Laguna Coffee Shop—they serve delicious meals and coffee from 35c to 75c. Treat your wife and family to one of our dinners Sunday. 155-15t

A Tiger Smile



Miss Evelyn Foreman (above), of Kansas City, has promised a big smile, like this one, to those attending the homecoming football game at Columbia, Mo., between the Missouri and Oklahoma teams. She has been named the student body's official "greeter" for the homecoming. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW BRIDGE RISES MAJESTICALLY OVER GOLDEN GATE



This picture, taken from the San Francisco shore, shows the graceful lines of the \$35,000,000 Golden Gate bridge as its catwalks stretch across toward the Marin county shore to the north. The building between the shore anchorages at the right is old Fort Point. Leading out to the south tower is a temporary causeway. (Associated Press Photo)

The National Whirligig

THE NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

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

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

WASHINGTON.

By RAY TUCKER. VULNERABLE — Military experts shake their heads as they trace the Italian army's snakelike crawling through Ethiopia. Privately they predict Il Duce's troops will not reach Addis Ababa before the rainy season sets in again next March, halting all operations for seven months.

War students take all claims of Italian gains with a generous helping of salt. They dismiss General Graziani's air raids in the south as a sideshow—"Roman candles." Their eyes are fixed on the three northern columns. The invaders made only 30 miles the first month. Now they face 400 miles of rocky, mountainous and jungled terrain. Lengthening lines will offer ideal targets for Ethiopians now retreating with tanta-

GUERRILLA—American military observers attached to the belligerents expect to pick up valuable information. The fact that a completely modernized army is clashing with poorly equipped tribesmen explains why the United States asked for orchestra seats at a concert for the first time since the early days of the World War.

On the Italian side our staff wants to study logistics rather than tactics. Logistics is the science by which a nation builds roads, guards them, forwards supplies and then repeats the trick after the next advance. Second in importance is the means by which Italy's medical service fights off disease in a tropical, fever-ridden country. Another reason not even whispered about is to discover

Mrs. C. W. Trammell Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers 535 and 608

Gets Film Contract



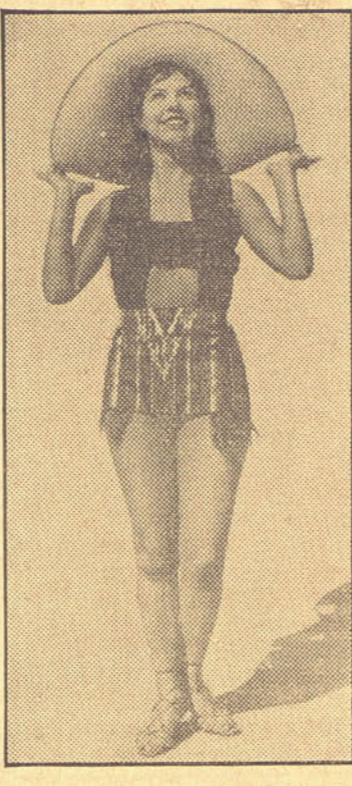
Patricia Havens - Monteaule (above), prominent member of San Francisco's Junior League and the Spinsters, was awarded a movie contract as one of the 25 American beauties to be glorified in a Ziegfeld film.

MENJOU AND WIFE IN HOSPITAL



Adolphe Menjou, actor, and Verree Teasdale, his actress wife, were snapped in this pose shortly before both were sent to a hospital at Los Angeles. Menjou was suffering from a stomach ailment which necessitated a blood transfusion, and Mrs. Menjou in a state of collapse from worry about her husband.

Bathing Senorita



Here is Senorita Rosita Delva, all decked out in the latest thing for beach wear in her native Mexico. She was an entrant in the International midwinter bathing contest at the San Diego fair.

ACTRESS INSURES HER CAREER



Joy Hodges, 20-year-old Des Moines singer, is insured against failure in motion pictures. A \$250,000 full accident-life policy included a rider guaranteeing her a salary of \$125,000 for the next three years. F. Z. Landi, insurance broker, is shown with her.

Prize Coiffure



Miss Florence Van Arsdale (above) of New York illustrates the smartest thing in 1935 coiffures which brought her first honors for the most attractive headdress at the National Convention of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists in New York.

HIGH COURAGE by Jeanne Bowman

Chapter 24 BREAKERS AHEAD Anne awakened early the next morning, but even then found the two older boys just leaving, and with them John Neuman.

Chapter 24 BREAKERS AHEAD Anne awakened early the next morning, but even then found the two older boys just leaving, and with them John Neuman.

canneries is going to step out and give the old Farnsworth fishers their place.

Suddenly Anne remembered the letter from Judge Kellogg. He said there had been something in the will concerning the fish traps.

"John," she said, "tell them to rest easy. Don't you see, Rob thought he was going to control things for me and that was what gave him the authority he used on that trip. Since then he has learned Uncle Lee is in charge, and Uncle Lee is working under written orders left by father, by Luke."

"I hope you're right, because—" "You mean you're afraid of trouble between the fishermen and Tom and Rob and Uncle Lee?" She felt John was hiding the real cause of the disturbance.

"Yes, I am," he answered, "and I wish it would either happen before I leave for Alaska, or hold up until I return. The fishermen will be the ones to suffer because they have no legal right to interfere."

"Then you don't believe they will obey the instructions Luke left?" John looked down at her. "Knowing them, Nikki, I'm afraid that unless there is a penalty attached to their defying these instructions, they'll ignore them. Lee will be willing to take the word of the other two men and —" he shrugged his shoulders and tossed his hands out, palms up.

"I wonder," mused Anne softly, "I wonder, if Luke anticipated trouble with Rob Crocker, before his death?"

"I've wondered that too. Well, I must hurry, or that brother of mine will fire me. I hope I'll see you this evening, but tomorrow I'll be over to help with the house."

"That's nice of you," Anne answered, wishing he would tell her

more of conditions among the fishermen. Then she looked up at him and smiled. "Only, I'm afraid I'm learning to depend upon you too much, John."

John, who had started down the steps, paused and looked back. "Not too much to please me, Nikki," he retorted, "I wish . . . but if wishes were fishes—"

"Rob and Tom would invent a new kind of fishtrap to beat us out of them," she chuckled, and was glad to learn she could laugh at the men who had caused her so much heartache. The laugh served a second purpose. It covered the confusion his words had brought her.

She stood awhile, looking down at the tall figure in sweater and high boots striding down the street; stood until the figure had crossed the highway, walked down the wharves and disappeared over the side.

Anne spent the morning writing to Judge Kellogg. She sent him a signed blank check, asking him to withdraw the money from her home bank and deposit in another under the name of Nikki Nielsen, enclosing the new signature. She told him in detail of her plans, then asked him to please try to review the will, especially that part dealing with cannery operations.

Liisa returned from town soon after lunch with samples of everything from wall paper to roof paint and Anne, surprised at her sudden interest, forgot the past for several blissful hours.

Together they went to the old house, opened the door with their own key and looked upon it with possessive eyes. This they would do, and this. The big room would be papered in buff to brighten the many grey days. The windows would be curtained in dull plaid crash. The kitchen would be done in yellow and black. Anne chose pale rose and silver for her room and Liisa, after changing her mind twenty times, decided upon a paper that carried the entire solar spectrum.

"With plain green net window curtains, though, I'll probably feel like a fish in aspic."

But cleaning came first, to make way for the house-raising next day. This was a new experience to Anne, and by sundown she discovered an amazing number of muscles she hadn't realized she possessed.

"The bath will steam out the aches," Liisa prophesied as they made ready to go to the Finnish bath house, each with a basket containing feather soft towels, soap, powder and fresh clothing.

Arm in arm they started down the twilight smothered street. To Anne, who had stayed close by the house since her arrival, there was a feeling of adventure in going even to Union Town. There was little danger of meeting anyone she knew, or of anyone recognizing the curly haired girl in one of Miina's old coats, and yet the rush of cars along the highway which cut through the business section confused her.

She drew back into the shelter of Liisa's shadow as a coupe pulled up close to the curb, laughed at her thought that the car was Rob's, then set her lips in a straight-line to hold the cry that rushed to them.

The car was Rob's, and seated beside him, her face clearly revealed by the match Rob was holding for her cigaret, was Sharlee Farnsworth.

The match went out. Sharlee snuggled into the curve of Rob's arm and they drove away. And Anne, still silent, followed Tecla,

Pink Elephants and Blue Cats Need Not Alarm Xmas-Diners, Says Expert

If pink elephants white monsters, and blue cats scamper across the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner tables this year, no one need be unduly alarmed, according to Miss Albertine Berry, cooking expert and home economics director for the Community Natural Gas company, who says that novelty fruit and candy animals made in the home kitchen are going to be more popular than ever this year.

Fruit and candy animals made with toothpicks, cloves, gum drops, jelly beans, prunes and oranges increase the holiday spirit when arranged on the table for dinner or party. Among a number of new recipes and party ideas which Miss Berry has prepared for distribution during her two-day stay here, are numerous suggestions for animals and how to make them.

New ideas for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners are also included in the late recipes which Miss Berry has prepared for the holiday season. These recipes will be available to housewives during Miss Berry's demonstration Friday and Saturday at the Community office, according to H. L. Dyer, district manager. Miss Berry will be available for advice and holiday party food planning while she is here, Dyer said.

Miina and Liisa into the steam baths.

Anne had heard of Finnish baths. She knew there were steam rooms where one sat upon wooden benches, while icy water played upon hot rocks until the room was smothered in steam, and scented with the aroma of cedar boughs, softened by steam and water to brush like fiber.

At Tecla's insistence she sat on the lowest tier where the steam, to which she was unaccustomed, would not stifle her. But she was stifled. Sharlee in Rob Crocker's car; in Rob Crocker's arms? What did it mean?

(Copyright, 1935, by Jeanne Bowman.)

Anne experiences a Finnish house-raising, Sunday, for the first time.

Industrial Arts Club Meets With Mrs. Pratt Thurs.

INDUSTRIAL—24 SOIC T

The First Industrial Arts club met Thursday afternoon at the club house with Mrs. J. B. Pratt as hostess. Mrs. N. A. Brown was leader of the lesson on "Citizenship." Mrs. H. L. Dyer gave a review of "The New Deal," by Wallace. Mrs. J. R. Burnett gave a paper, "The Woman's Right as a Property Holder." Members present were Meses. H. G. Bailey, H. A. Bible, F. J. Borman, N. A. Brown, J. S. Pearce, J. Cox, R. L. Maddox, H. L. Dyer, L. J. Leach, E. J. Poe, O. S. Leveridge, Raby Miller, Rex Moore, B. E. Morehart, S. H. Nance and J. B. Pratt. Hubert Seale, T. D. Shaffer, Lee Smith, W. W. Wallace and Joe Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy Entertain at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCurdy entertained the Thursday Night club at their regular time, just prior to their leaving for Gainesville. They had as guests for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gamble of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. DePew, Misses Idahlia Allen and Ora Brown and Jack Gringrich.

Members present were Messrs. and Meses. W. T. Townsend, Garland Shelton, J. M. Townsend and Jack Taylor, Fred Smith and Miss Mildred Smith. Several interesting games of bridge were played. After a lovely plate had been served Mrs. W. T. Townsend, in behalf of the club, presented Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy and Berwin with a very attractive bridge lamp.—Moran News.

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

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

Mrs. Bird Hostess at Bridge on Thursday

Mrs. J. M. Bird entertained with a few tables of bridge Thursday afternoon at her home on Sixth street. Cosmos and marigolds were used to decorate the rooms and as centerpieces on the bridge tables. Mrs. H. Brandon won the high score, Mrs. E. C. Pennington, high cut and Miss Elizabeth Daniel low prizes. The guest list included Meses. Brandon, R. N. Cluck, Jack Jones, Clyde Van Sickle, Dexter Shelley, Leon Maner, E. C. Pennington and Meses. Ester Hale and Elizabeth Daniel.

Mrs. S. E. Sisk has returned from an extended stay in Moran.

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COMING Harley SADLER'S BIG 3 RING CIRCUS AND BAILEY BROS. COMBINED featuring Jack HOXIE WESTERN MOVIE STAR IN PERSON AND HIS HOLLYWOOD COMPANY ACRES OF TENNIS—MILES OF MOTOR EQUIPMENT—\$50,000.00 MENAGERIE!! BIG FREE STREET PARADE AT NOON WATCH FOR IT!

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25c TO ALL

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SCORCHY SMITH

Comic strip panels with dialogue: ACH VAS ISS? YOU SEE A BUNCH UP MACHINERY UND YOU CHIMP LIKE YOU VASS SHOOT! JUST A HUNCH! GOTTA GET TO A PHONE!— THIS MAY BE BIG STUFF!— OR, AGAIN—I MAY BE CRAZY! OPERATOR— I WANT TO TALK TO MR. BRADFORD TRELLING— AT THE TRELLING EXPORT COMPANY IN MIAMI FLORIDA, U.S.A.

Comic strip panels with dialogue: DOT SCORCHER SCHMIDT HE ISS A FUNNY FELLER— FOR FIVE MINUTES NOW HE TALKS TO MIAMI FLORIDA LIKE IT VASS LIFE UND DEATH! COME ON SCORCHER! SPILL DER BEANS— VY YOU KEEP OLD HIMMELSTOSS IN SUSPENSE? IT SOUNDS A LITTLE COCKEYED— BUT HERE'S MY PLAN— LET'S GET SOMEPLACE WHERE WE CAN TALK . . .

Ranger Bulldogs and Cisco to Battle for First District Win

GAME BEGINS AT 2:30 HERE ON ARMISTICE

The Cisco Lobes will play the Ranger Bulldogs in their annual clash at 2:30 Monday afternoon, November 11, at Chesley field. Seeking their first victory since 1930, the home team confronts an eleven that is apparently improving from the worst fiasco of any football team in the oil belt in years. Starting the season with splendid-appearing material and the prospect of another district championship, the Bulldogs will have to defeat the Cisco Lobes Armistice day to have won a single victory over a conference rival this year. Further than that they would have to defeat the Cisco boys to have won a victory of any sort this season.

But the Cisco team is in hardly better shape. They do not have a conference win on their slate, but they have one conference tie and one non-district win. Over against that record are the marks of defeat placed there by San Angelo, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Brownwood and Breckenridge. The tie game was played with Eastland last week. The win was registered early in the season against the Electra Tigers. Ranger held the Sweetwater Mustangs to a single touchdown last week, evidencing a great improvement over previous showings. New faces are said to be seen in the Bulldog lineup, indicating that the coaches are injecting more of the will-to-win of new material in lieu of the stale ability of old. Cisco will go into the game in fair condition except for injuries to Fred Rylee, regular back.

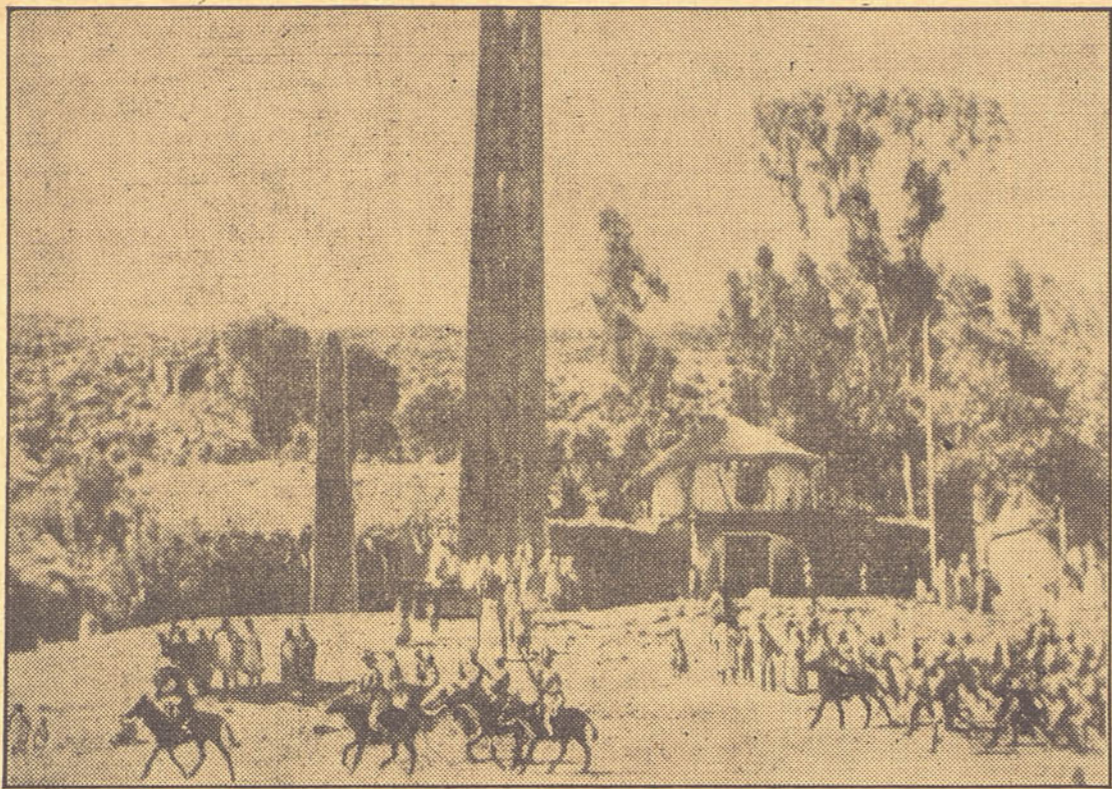
Among The Derricks

SECOND ORDVICIAN TEST IS PLANNED.

BRECKENRIDGE, Nov. 8.—A second test for ordvician production in eastern Shackelford county, Pitzer & West No. 2 George T. DeLafosse, is scheduled to spud Friday.

The second test for the Ellenberger production, which was indicated in the No. 1 DeLafosse, will be about a quarter mile north of the junked hole. Location is 990 feet from the east and 990 feet from the south lines of sec-

ITALY'S NATIVE TROOPS LEAD CAPTURE OF ASKUM



With sacred obelisks in the background, native troops loyal to the Italian flag are shown above entering Askum after the native population fled before them. (Associated Press Photo)

tion 1559, T. E. & L. survey, about eight miles east of Albany.

The Pitzer & West No. 1 DeLafosse was junked more than a month ago when a nitroglycerin charge being lowered to a line showing from 4,454-60 feet exploded prematurely 1,000 feet off bottom. Previously 2,000 gallons of acid had been loaded into the pay horizon with little or no results. As it stood, the test was estimated capable of making 200 to 400 barrels of oil. It had made three heads during the first day the pay was drilled.

Since striking the productive horizon at that depth, Humble bought out an interest in the 8,000 acre block owned by Pitzer & West, Breckenridge independents, Merry Brothers & Perinin, of Abilene, plan to begin another deep test for the same production on their 5,000 acre block sometime in December. This block adjoins the Pitzer & West and Humble holdings on the southwest about a mile and a half from the first deep well.

MAY TIE RECORD.

LINCOLNTON, Ga., Nov. 8. (P)—If Dr. W. A. Logan, of Lincolnton, is re-elected moderator of the Georgia Baptist association next year, he will tie a record set by the late Chancellor P. H. Mell, of the University of Georgia. Dr. Hogan recently was elected for his 28th consecutive term. Dr. Mell served as moderator for 29 years.

"Statue of Liberty" Scores for Foe

8. (P)—Spectators at the Michigan State-Kansas football game saw a new version of the venerable "Statue of Liberty" play.

A Kansas forward-passer was rushed and having trouble finding a receiver, the passer was tackled, but he wasn't down and he stood posed with the ball when a Michigan State end came in fast, calmly lifted the ball from the outstretched hand of the harried Jayhawk, and ambled down the field for one of the Spartans' six touchdowns.

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

Sometimes aspiring individuals have thought to rule the world. Egypt, Persia, Alexander the Great reached out to distant boundaries beyond which little was known of the world. But their marches even to the last and furthest battle consisted in a series of conquests of groups of people. And about all they could say after the last conquest was they held sway over many peoples. Such a mass of differing fragments was sure to soon break up.

During the middle ages a religious empire sought a similar sway over all the peoples to whom it could extend its influence. Arabs and Africans and Aryans all came

under the so-called church universal. The one unifying idea that made this vast domain anything like a unit was a common religion. But the widely separated groups of people had so little else in common that even the religion could hardly be the same. Hence this empire too was broken up. There was not enough to melt them into one.

A third attempt to bring all the world under one head is the League of Nations movement. The activities of this organization have proved that one of its greatest difficulties is to deal with the racial differences, the various political ideas, and the varying temperaments of the peoples of the world. But one thing that favors the present effort toward world government is the development of communication between parts of

the world that is making the whole earth, as is often said, a neighborhood. When people get to visiting one another, making afternoon calls by airplane, and get to talking with one another, gossiping over the fence by radio, then the understanding that will result is the very foundation for universal cooperation.

But misunderstandings break out between neighbors as well as between strangers and distant acquaintances. Hence more than talk and visit are needed. This brings us to a fourth promise of universal dominion and that is the plan of making the world Christian. If men are made brothers that love one another then universal harmony of aim and effort will have no difficulty.

\$1,500 in Prizes for School Children

AUSTIN, Nov. 8.—Prizes totaling \$1,500 have been offered to the school children of Texas by Lieutenant-Governor Walter F. Woodul for the 16 best historical essays written on subjects drawn from county histories. Winners of first place in each of four divisions will receive \$200 each second place, \$100 each; third place, \$50 each, and fourth place, \$25 each. Divisions in which these prizes will be awarded are rural ward school, rural high school, independent district ward school, and independent district high school. All essays are to originate in the history and English classes of the schools, and must not be more

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than 500 words in length. The first contests will be within the schools in order that the judges who select the county winners will have only a relatively small number of manuscripts to handle. The centennial advisory board in each county will handle the county contests, and only one essay in each division, first place winner, will be sent to the state finals.

State awards will be announced after May 1, 1936. Details of this contest are being handled in Dallas by the public school division, Mrs. Elithe Hamilton Beal, director of the state department of publicity for the Texas centennial celebrations, and complete instructions and rules

for this contest will be mailed to all schools in the state within a short time.

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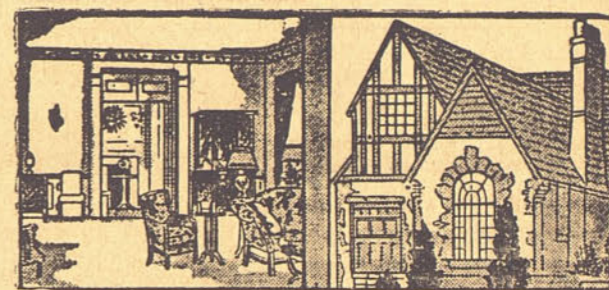
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Amon G. Carter, President

British Labor Hopes to Win Election, Promises 'New Deal'

(EDITORS: This is the second of three daily stories giving the background of the campaign preceding the November 14 election in Great Britain.)

By HAROLD P. BRAMAN
LONDON, Nov. 8. (AP)—The labor party hopes for victory in the general election on November 14 and promises Britain, if it wins, a sweeping new deal that will put the plans of the present government and the proposals of David Lloyd George in the shade, a party spokesman said.

He added that party leaders feel that labor's stock has been booming and that of the government declining.

Things are too uncertain to chance a guess, he pointed out. He said the Italo-Abyssinian situation and Lloyd George's re-entry into active politics were two factors which might help to swing the tide toward labor in a far more pronounced fashion than could have been expected a few months ago.

British New Deal Claimed

Labor regards itself as the original new deal party of Britain, claiming it began proposing modern methods of attacking economic ills immediately after the world war and that the government, Lloyd George and others are mere "copyists."

The laborites, however, the spokesman asserted have no intention of doing anything unconstitutional and there definitely will be no socialist dictatorship, he declared.

Labor's new deal would involve great state employment schemes, including public works, housing and industrial expansion and socialization of the state's services.

What labor wants to give the country, party spokesmen say, is a thorough socialistic regime within existing constitutional limits and traditions. They figure state control of the Bank of England falls in that category.

League of Nations Backed

Although the party, as an organization, voted to support League of Nations sanctions against Italy, it is attacking the government's record on foreign and defense policies. George Lansbury, veteran party leader in the house of commons, resigned that post rather than give his personal commendation to sanctions and Major Clement Attlee was elected to succeed him.

But Lansbury's orthodox laborite disarmament and peace ideas still prevail as a general party doctrine. In fact the organization support of Geneva sanctions is seen here as more of an offense against fascism than a defense of the Baldwin government.

One of the main points of the labor campaign in this regard is built on the thesis that the government has supported the League only when expedient and not as a regular policy.

Japan's Cruisers Set Naval Pace In Battery Power

By GLENN BABB
TOKYO, Nov. 8. (AP)—The Japanese navy has introduced a new, highly destructive type of fighting ship to the world.

The 8,500-ton cruisers, Mogami and Mikuma, first of the swift and heavily gunned B-class cruisers and the building of which Japan and the United States are competing, have joined the empire's sea forces.

These vessels, each carrying fifteen 6.1-inch rifles in five triple turrets, represent naval architects' efforts to obtain the last ounce of power, efficiency and destruction within London naval treaty limits.

Lesson in Sea Tragedy
Their armament is the maximum permitted by both the treaty and the law of naval design.

Naval experts of other nations have expressed doubt that such heavy armament could be used with safety on such small displacement. The Japanese too had doubts after one of their torpedo-boats, the Tomozuru, carrying three 5-inch guns on only 527 tons, capsized in a storm in March, 1934, with the loss of 100 officers and men.

There was then a thorough overhaul of the designs of cruisers and

Shirley's Double?



Fraudi Stark (above), 5-year-old daughter of an Austrian air force officer, is a possible rival of Shirley Temple, American child film actress, believes Winfield Sheehan, former Hollywood film executive. Fraudi may come to the United States. (Associated Press Photo)

destroyers under construction. In the completed Mogami and her sisters the lesson of that tragedy has been heeded.

The addition of the Mogami

and Mikuma to the fleet means Japan is more than a year ahead of the United States in ships of this classification. The American navy is building four cruisers of 10,000 tons each, also to be armed with fifteen 6-inch guns.

These are the Savannah, Nashville, Brooklyn and Philadelphia, but the first of them will not be completed until late in 1936. Before then the Mogami and Mikuma will be joined by two more of their class.

In the Mogami class the Japanese builders unlike the Americans failed to take full advantage of the London treaty's limit on displacement of 10,000 tons.

These ships were kept to 8,500 tons each, because at that figure Japan could build six vessels within the 100,450 tonnage allowed her at London for this subcategory. She could have built only five 10,000-ton ships.

SALARIES SLASHED
BELGRADE, Nov. 8. (AP)—Yugoslav government salaries have been reduced 7 per cent as an economy measure calculated to save \$9,200,000 yearly.

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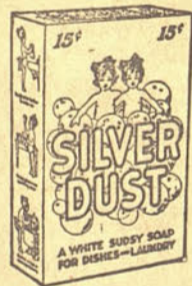
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Giant New Pack 2 for 23c

- Sweet Spuds, Per Pound 3c
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- SHORTENING, Pan Crust, Large size \$1 05
- Ribbon Cane SYRUP, East Texas, per gallon 60c
- Ribbon Cane Syrup, E. Tex., 1/2 gal 33c
- Bulk COFFEE, 2 Pound Jar 33c
- MEAL, Cream, 20 Pounds 50c
- PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 16c
- PICKLES, Sour or Dill, Qt. 14c
- KRAUT, No. 2 1/2 Can 10c
- COCOA, Hershey's 1 Pound 14c
- TOILET PAPER, Old Irish Linen, 6 rolls 25c
- PEPPER, Sweet, per pound 4c

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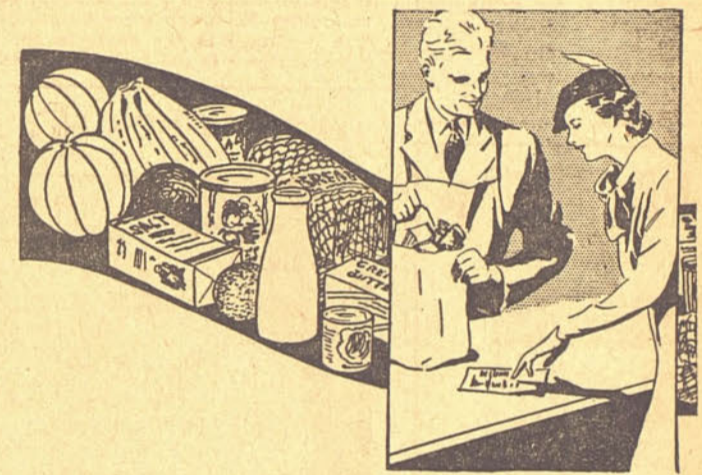
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- APPLES, Fancy Jonathans, dozen 10c
- ORANGES, Good and Juicy, dozen 17 1/2 c
- YAMS, Pound 2c
- SPUDS, No. 1 Stock, 10 lbs. 17c
- LARD, 8 Pound Carton \$1.02

Grapefruit

Marsh Seedless, Large Size 4c

- CRANBERRIES, Quart 17c
- COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. Can 29c; 2 lb. Can 55c
- PECAN MEATS, Halves, 1 Pound 39c
- COCOANUT, Long Shreds, 1/2 lb., 10c; 1 Pound 18c
- MINCE MEAT, 3 Packages 25c



Tomatoes

No. 2 Can 2 Cans 15c

- OATMEAL, Large Package, with Premiums 23c
- CHILI, No. 1 Cans 9c
- PORK and BEANS, 16-Ounce Cans 5c
- DOG FOOD, Pard or Ideal Brand, 3 Cans 25c
- CORN, Primrose, Fancy Country Gentleman, 2 cans 25c
- TUNA FISH, Light Meat, 2 Cans 25c
- PEAS, Kuners Tender Garden, 3 Cans 25c
- PINEAPPLE, Fancy Grade, 3 Cans 25c



Market Specials

Home killed meats our specialty

- BEEF ROAST, Rib or Brisket, lb. 12c; Flesh STEW MEAT, Pound 15c 12c 37c
- BACON, Best Northern Sugar Cured, pound 37c
- CHEESE, Wisconsin Cream, lb. 23c
- OLEOMARGARINE, Fresh, pound 19c

Fresh Oysters --- Fresh Salt Mackerel



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Light Blood Cost For Manchoukuo Given By Japan

TOKYO, Nov. 8. (AP)—Japanese army figures reveal a comparatively small cost in human life as the price paid for Manchoukuo.

At the end of four years of campaigning the losses since the first fighting at Mukden the night of September 18, 1931, total 2,758 killed in action, 397 dead of wounds and 7,879 wounded.

More than 70 per cent of these casualties were suffered in the campaigns of 1931, 1932 and 1933, when Mukden, Hsinking, Tsitsihar, Chinchow, Harbin and finally Jehol fell successively before Japanese columns.

However, losses in the never-ending campaign against Manchurian bandits have continued steadily at the rate of about 40 dead a month.

Officially the Japanese deny that by this expenditure of blood they have added the empire of Manchoukuo to the Japanese realm. Manchoukuo, they insist, has merely been freed from the Chinese yoke and given independence.

STERN WITH SMUGGLERS
 BUDAPEST, Nov. 8 (AP)—Hungary, waging a relentless drive on smuggling, sentenced a Vienna merchant to 30 days in jail and fined him \$132,000 for smuggling an automobile load of saccharine and matches. If he doesn't pay the fine he must serve 36 years in prison.

FROM SWIMMING POOL TO STAGE



Josephine McKim, a member of the American Olympic swimming team in 1928 and 1932, is about ready to blossom out as a footlight star since forsaking swimming competition for a study of dramatics. She is shown in the costume she will wear to portray her part in "The Mistress of the Inn" at San Francisco. (Associated Press Photo)

Birds Honored At Supper With School Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bird who are leaving Cisco soon to make their home in Temple were the honored guests at a surprise tamale supper last night given by the members of the faculty of the high school at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Brandon on Seventh street.

Chrysanthemums, nasturtiums and marigolds in autumn shades were used effectively in the living room and dining room. Places were laid at the small tables where a menu of tamales, salad, hot rolls, coffee, pecan pie with whipped cream was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Van Sickle, Mrs. Alfred Irby, Mrs. Pitt of Kansas City, and Misses Marion Chambliss, Ida Mae Collins, Lucile Robinson, Francis Bowen, Elizabeth Daniel, Ella Andrus and Mr. Ralph Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Brandon.

Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8.—Hogs—Receipts 500, including 225 direct. Market on truck hogs steady to mostly 5c higher. No rail hogs offered. Top \$8.90 paid by packers and small killers for most of the good to choice 185 to 280 lb. averages. Mixed butchers and good 150 to 180 lb. underweights \$8.40 to \$8.85. Packing sows steady, or \$8 down. Light lights \$7.50 to \$8.75; lights \$8.40 to \$8.90; medium \$8.85 to \$8.90; heavy \$8.60 to \$8.90; packing sows \$7.50 to \$8.

Cattle—Receipts 2300; calves 1200. Market on steers and yearlings about steady. Cows dull and weak to 15c lower. Calves steady. Bulls active, fully 10c higher. Load good 1111 lb. steers \$8.50; scattered lots medium grade \$5.50 to \$7.25; common kinds \$5.25 down. Beef cows \$3.75 upward. Bulk low cutters and cutters \$2.75 to \$3.50; weighty sausage bulls up to \$4.25. Few good calves around \$6, common and medium grades largely \$4 to \$5.50. Few stocker steer calves \$6.25 to \$6.75.

Sheep—Receipts 700. Market on all classes steady. Fat lambs \$8.75 down, including good shorn lambs at \$7 to \$7.50; few woolled fat yearlings \$6.50; shorn yearlings and 2 year old wethers mixed \$5.75; woolled aged fat wethers \$5; shorn aged wethers \$4 to \$4.50; feeder lambs \$6 to \$7.50.

Advance estimates for November 9: Cattle 700; calves 300; hogs 200; sheep 100.

The Notebook

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.

Gibbons, Infidel, Was Owner of Ancient Bible

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—A rare Latin version of the Bible, printed in 1497 and once owned by Edward Gibbon, author of "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," has been imported from England by Edwin Rumball-Petre, who deals exclusively in old Bibles.

It contains Gibbon's bookplate and crest, and some of the pages have been annotated.

The book, a small folio, is of particular interest, Rumball-Petre says, because Gibbon was reputed to be an infidel.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Murrell of Ranger were the guests of friends here Thursday evening.

Joyce Howell has returned to his home in Midland, Mrs. Howell and little daughter, Virginia Carolyn, will join him later.

Mr. and Mrs. Roshell Daniel expect to leave this week-end for a visit in San Antonio.

GETS NEWSREEL SHOW.
 TOKYO, Nov. 8. (AP)—The all-newsreel movie theater, which originated in New York a couple of years ago, is coming to Japan. The Shochiku company, big theatrical combine, has announced plans for a new theater on Ginza, the Broadway of the Japanese capital, which will show an hour of newsreels for 6 cents.

ASKS MORE CHILDREN.
 BUDAPEST, Nov. 8. (AP)—Speaking at a celebration in honor of Hungarian mothers, Regent Horthy appealed to the nation not to become infected by "the moral epidemic of the one-child family." He said the government plans economic aid for an increased population and laws to facilitate marriages and hinder divorces.

Denmark Renews Ever-Full Casks In King's Cellar

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 8. (AP)—Three hundred bottles of Rhine wine from this year's harvest have been purchased by the Royal Danish court, in keeping with a custom which has been followed for 340 consecutive years.

The new wine will be used, as in former years, to replace what is drawn and what evaporates from four large casks which were filled in 1595 by King Christian IV.

The four casks, which have never been empty, are in the cellar of "Rosenborg" castle. Each cask holds 1,500 bottles and every sixth week the wine keeper must descend into the cellar and empty six bottles of new wine into each cask.

The wine is served only at the King's gala New Year's dinner for his household and cabinet members.

Contrary to popular reputation, it is reported, the wine has acquired a taste resembling vinegar. For this reason, it is reported, King Christian has in late years ordered that sugar be served with the wine.

TRAINS SAILORS
 PARIS, Nov. 8 (AP)—A merchant marine training school has been opened here, 125 miles from the sea. Eighty embryo tars travel daily by subway to lessons aboard an old fishing vessel anchored in the Seine.

WARS ON HORN DRIVERS
 MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 8 (AP)—"Use your brakes at corners instead of your horn" is the slogan which has been adopted by leaders of an anti-noise campaign in this city. The capital's 50,000 drivers generally speed up when nearing a crossing and lean on the horn.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Magazines—we are in the market for Love, Fiction, Detective and True Story magazines—buy, sell and exchange. Mayhew Bros., W. Broadway. 165-17

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

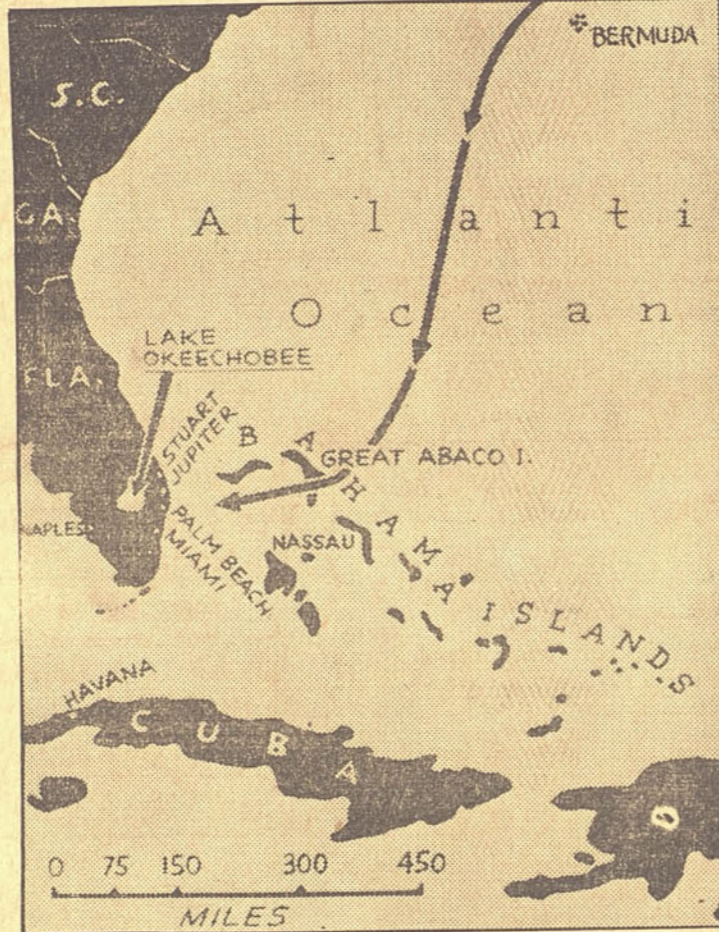
Meet me at Laguna Coffee Shop—they serve delicious meals and coffee from 35c to 75c. Treat your wife and family to one of our dinners Sunday. 155-157

NOTICE—Cisco Serve Yourself Laundry has added another machine. Better service. Open Saturday morning. 602 F Avenue. 151-162

WANTED—Turkey pickers. Apply Ballard Produce Co. Phone 296. 61-163.

LOST—Horse. Black and white paint. Return Rex Carter, 909 W. 9th. 31-164

HIGH WINDS HIT FLORIDA COAST



This map shows the approximate route of a hurricane which struck the southeastern coast of Florida. Several persons were reported killed in the Miami vicinity. The Red Cross was making preparations to evacuate the Lake Okeechobee area if necessary. (Associated Press Photo)

Worry Over Cost Of Living Puts Hamilton In Spotlight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Dr. Walton H. Hamilton, the president's adviser on consumer problems, is Washington's new "mystery man."

He has been a special presidential adviser since June 30, but only since the arrival in Washington desks of a pamphlet called "The Consumer," edited in his division, has the fickle Washington spotlight turned to him.

It does so just as rumbles of discontent over the rising price of bread reach the capital.

Commentators examine two facts and wonder: the rising cost of living, and the direct entree to the White House granted Hamilton whose particular worry is the rising cost of living.

His program includes these objectives: inquiries into prices where "trouble spots" keep the product out of the consumers' reach; education of the public to use quality standards and to ask for grade labeling; advice to people buying co-operatively; and expansion of consumers' councils.

For some time Hamilton's staff of six economists has been gathering facts about key industries; women's dresses, shoes, ties, autos, ice and paper. When the surveys are done the facts will be made available to manufacturers and the people who buy from them.

Hamilton believes in making facts public. He wonders, for instance, how many men who start factories to make women's dresses know the average life of such a plant is only three years.

He grins over the industry dodging along with machines which are 30 years old on the average. He thinks they could sell more at lower prices if they had kept up-to-date.

But, he points out, he has no power to go in and say, "You're gathering moss. Junk it." He is just an adviser. But he believes in advice.

"NRA, goodness knows made enough mistakes," he says, "but it did make business men think in larger terms; about whole industries instead of single plants."

He grins at the cynical suggestion that facts may not force the inefficient manufacturer to change his routine.

"You'd be surprised how many business men are intellectually curious enough to give us help," he says. "This week two of the largest organizations in the country offered us the free use of their books. We will study one set to find out the average wage-earner's credit and how he uses it."

Hamilton can't remember when he started being an economist, but he has studied the subject in four colleges, and taught it in six. He is on leave from Yale university now, and the smell of autumn on the air makes him a little homesick for New Haven where his wife still maintains their home.

The Hamiltons have three children, but it's Edward they grin about. He turned up his nose at the suggestion of college; and all this in the face of his father's degrees. Edward wants to build boats, so he's building boats. Presidential Advisor Hamilton says there was nothing he could do about it, and that the boy may be right.

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