

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 VI

Member of the Associated Press

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1935

(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 22

BRITONS SEEKING AID AGAINST ITALIANS

Christmas Programs Mark Closing of Schools

Through the
Editor's
Spectacles
By GEORGE

Our Santa Claus story today is lifted from the Triangle, a trade publication. It is called a "True Santa Claus Story," which doesn't mean, of course, that it necessarily happened.

"He was just over three years old," the story says, "and was intensely interested in Santa Claus. His parents had written his letter for him and, sure enough, it was gone in the morning. 'To build up the realism they had rehearsed with George, the boy upstairs who was about sixteen and had a manly voice, the dialogue that follows, and about a week before Christmas they led the chap to the heat register (it was a two-family house with one furnace serving both floors) and the following took place:

"Santa: 'Well, Tommy, have you been a good boy?'"

"Tommy: 'Oh, yes, sir, I've been very good.'"

"Santa: 'That's nice. Now what would you like for Christmas?'"

"(Here followed the usual, all-embracing list of toys and so forth.)"

"Santa: 'Well, Tommy, I've got a list of all this. Now keep on being a good boy. Good night.'"

"Tommy: 'Good night, George.'"

With an eye for values, some wag of the Lions club—noted for its waggery—presented City Attorney Bob Grantham with a toy marble board during the annual Christmas party of the club Wednesday. You guess why. Now everybody is trooping up to play on Bob's board and Bob, being by nature hospitable, is unable to say them nay. I ran up a total of 8,400 this morning, which he claimed broke the record previously held by Agnes Bearman. As a matter of fact, I broke the record twice, shooting a 3,500 first to exceed Agnes' score. However, since everything goes in Bob's marble game, it was easy to tilt the board around to make the marbles behave in a satisfactory fashion.

Cotton Committee For Cisco Elected

R. R. Bradshaw of Scranton and Oscar Schaefer were elected the committee to administer the cotton control program in the Cisco territory at a meeting of cotton contract farmers at the chamber of commerce this afternoon. The election was supervised by County Agent C. Metz Heald. Ray Norris was elected at Eastland, Mr. Heald announced.

Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Dec. 20.—Hogs—Receipts 1100, including 155 on direct billing. Market steady to 10c higher. A top of \$9.10 paid by small killers, while the packers paid a top of \$9. Packing sows steady or \$8.25 down. Light lights \$7.25 to \$8.70; lights \$8.20 to \$9; medium \$9 to \$9.10; heavy \$8.75 to \$9.10; packing sows \$7.75 to \$8.25.
Cattle—Receipts 2300; calves 1000. Market on all cattle active and strong. Calves about steady. Medium and good shortfed steers and yearlings \$6.75 to \$8.25; plain grassers \$4.50 to \$6; good fat cows \$4.50 upward; butcher sorts \$3.75 to \$4.25; low cutters and cutters \$2.75 to \$3.65; sausage bulls \$3.50 to \$4.50. Most calves plain quality at \$3.50 to \$4.75; few medium to good kinds \$5 to \$6.25.
Sheep—Receipts 900. Market on all classes steady. Fat lambs \$8.50 to \$9.50; woolled yearlings \$7.75; woolled aged wethers \$5.25 down.
Advance estimates for December 21: Cattle 600; calves 300; hogs 500; sheep 100.

LOWER GRADE ROOMS HAVE TREES, GIFTS

High School Students Collect Presents for Charity Tree

Christmas programs in each room, with gifts brought by the high school students turned over to the Cisco Welfare association for its annual Christmas tree for poor children, and children in the lower grades exchanging gifts from small trees, featured the Christmas closing exercises of the Cisco public schools today. Gifts in the lower grade rooms were limited to ten cents, and funds contributed by members of the Rotary club and others were used to purchase gifts for children unable to buy them.

Tonight at 7:30 the public school music department, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Kramer, will present its first public program with a operetta, "When Christmas Comes," at the high school auditorium.

About 40 students and members of the grammar school girls glee club will take part. There will be no charge for admission. Last night the Cisco adult school presented a program showing the kind of work and the objects of the work done in these classes for people above public school age.

Every department of the schools, one of the largest adult education organizations in the state, was represented on the program which was presented to a large crowd.

An exhibit of needlework and sewing done in the sewing classes of the school attracted a great deal of interest from the audience.

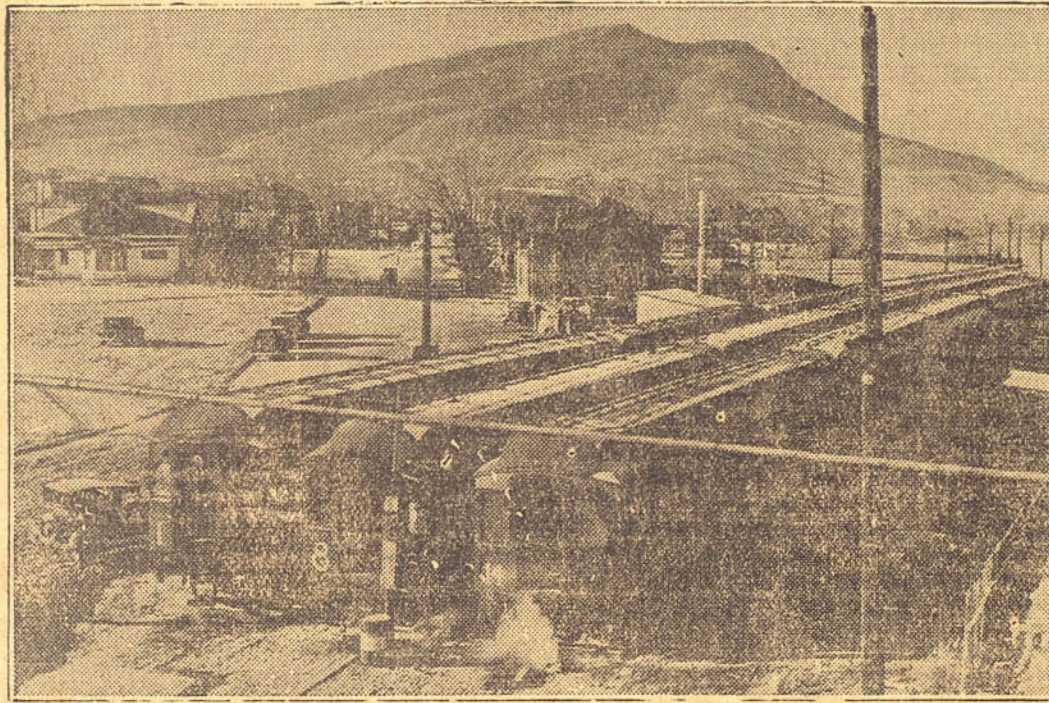
The schools will resume their work Monday, December 30.

Christmas Program at Church of God

The Church of God will present a Christmas program Sunday evening at 7:30. The program will consist of songs, readings, and music by the boys and girls from the different departments of the Sunday school and a play to be given by the young people of the church.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Helena Students Attend School on Wheels



HEAVY GAS IN HICKOK WELL

The Hickok well, north of Cisco, offsetting the Kleiner well, was drilling in a shale break found at 3,406 feet at noon today after passing through a heavy showing of gas in the Eastland Lake. The Lake sand was topped at 3,394 where casing was set. The plug was drilled out this morning and at 3,402 30,000 feet of gas was encountered. This increased to 750,000 feet at 3404 and at 3,406 to 1,273,000 feet.

New Terracing Method Is Being Tried Out Here

A method of terracing with vegetative drainage ditch designed to prevent washing of certain soils is being demonstrated by members of the Cisco FFA classes under direction of T. G. Caudle, vocational agriculture instructor at Cisco high school.

Lines for the terraces, which would be curved at the farther ends, with the open ends running into a grass-covered ditch, were run Wednesday on the J. A. McGinnis farm.

This style of terracing, new to this section, is adapted to land which has a tendency to wash, Mr. Caudle said. It is not designed to take the place of other forms.

Driven from their new school building which was wrecked by a series of earthquakes, high school students of Helena, Mont., resumed classes in these railroad coaches donated for temporary use as school rooms. A two-months' "vacation" preceded return to school. (Associated Press photo).

New Reports Are Confusing to Todd Death Case Probe

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 (AP)—Kidnap threats and a new report that Thelma Todd was seen alive after the time the autopsy indicated she had died complicated the grand jury investigation today.

A woman, a "Mrs. Kané," telephoned the police she saw the actress telephoning Sunday afternoon about the time Mrs. Wallace Ford previously had said the actress was telephoning her.

Alex Hounie, head waiter of the Hollywood club where the actress left a party to go to her death, told the police that two men shouted kidnap threats after crowding his automobile to the curb last night. Earlier he received a postcard bearing words clipped from a newspaper: "Withhold testimony or kidnap trip."

NEED XMAS TREE GIFTS

Gifts for the Cisco Welfare association's annual Christmas tree for poor children are needed badly, Mrs. Philip Pettit, executive secretary of the association who is in charge of arrangements for the tree, said today.

Those with fruits, candies, toys or other gifts to be contributed may leave them at the Welfare office in the Olson building at any time after 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, she said.

The association takes care of many scores of Cisco boys and girls, who otherwise would have no Christmas, at this time. It is the only bright spot in a drab season, and with the assistance of the Cisco Rotarians, the association is going to do its best to see that the happiness is not denied them, she said.

Negro Admits That He Killed Farmer

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 20. (AP)—Harry Lacy, negro farm hand, was captured last night and taken to a Walker county cell where he admitted today that he killed Edgar Womack, prominent Trinity county farmer, and wounded Constable C. Thorne after trouble over a stolen hog.

SEN. SCHALL NEAR DEATH

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20. (AP)—Senator Thomas Schall, Minnesota, was reported in a critical condition as a result of injuries last night when he was struck by an automobile.

He was still unconscious 15 hours after the accident. He suffered a fractured skull, a fracture of the left leg and internal injuries.

Hunt for Milne Captors Centers in Philadelphia

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Dec. 20. (AP)—G-men centered their hunt for kidnapers of Caleb J. Milne IV in the Philadelphia area as agents double-checked a farm house ten miles from here, kidnap-er hideout, amid reports that the case would be solved before midnight.

The federals were convinced the kidnapers were somewhere in eastern Pennsylvania. Investigators planned to question Milne again today. He is improved and it is hoped he can give more definite information.

Young Attorney Falls to Death

HOUSTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—P. T. North, Jr., 29, Fort Worth, junior attorney for the federal Securities Exchange commission, plunged from the tenth floor of the Rice hotel today, dying a few minutes later.

Police have found no reason yet for the action. Norton's home was in Calvert.

Low Pressure Area Wards Off Norther

DALLAS, Dec. 20. (AP)—A low pressure area extending from San Diego, Cal., to Austin, protected Texas from a threatened cold wave, bringing cloudy weather and rain, instead. Only a few panhandle points felt freezing weather. El Paso, Del Rio, Austin, San Antonio and Brownsville reported rains.

Post Office to Keep Open Saturday P. M.

To accommodate patrons who have late Christmas mailing to do, the Cisco postoffice will remain open until 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon instead of observing the usual Saturday afternoon closing, Postmaster L. H. McCrea announced.

WATER PLANT APPLICATION IS APPROVED

Now In Washington to Get Final O.k. From WPA

City Atty. R. E. Grantham today said that he has been notified that the city's application for a water treatment plant to be built with Works Progress administration funds, had been approved by the state administrator's office at San Antonio and was now in Washington for final WPA action.

The plant would cost approximately \$29,000, he said.

Lake Cisco has no treatment plant. The raw water used from the lake, however, is exceptionally pure although there is no guarantee that it will not in the future become contaminated.

Higher Prices Are Sought for Crop of Peanuts

An increase in benefit payments on peanuts sold to mills for crushing into oil is being sought through the Cisco chamber of commerce in order to raise the price paid for this product to a point where a profit may be made.

In a telegram yesterday, W. B. Starr, formerly member of the federal peanut control board, and the chamber of commerce urged Sec'y. Wallace to increase these benefit payments from a basis of \$9 per ton to a basis of \$15 per ton until 10,000 tons have been diverted into oil.

This would increase the price of the nuts to a point near that asked by the producers, most of whom in Eastland county are still holding their nuts. It was estimated that 80 per cent of the Eastland county crop of 5,000 tons is still in the hands of the farmers. At \$65 per ton, considered a fair price for the product, this would mean an income of \$260,000 to Eastland county growers.

COMMANDRY HERE ELECTS

Election of officers for the Cisco Commandery next year took place last night. L. E. Boyd was elected commander, succeeding R. E. Grantham, who was elected generalissimo.

Other officers-elect were Geo. Boyd, captain-general; W. F. Walker, senior warden; D. K. Scott, junior warden; Dr. W. P. Lee, prelate; L. D. Wilson, recorder and Haywood Cabanes, treasurer.

Remainder of the officers are appointed. Installation of the new officers will take place in about two weeks at a meeting to be called by the present commander, Mr. Grantham.

ALLRED MAY POLL SOLONS

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (AP)—Gov. Allred said today he was considering polling members of the legislature on "if and when" a special session should be convened.

He said he ought to have more information before convening it, believing it advisable to get members' views on "what would be passed if they did come down."

GUARANTEES ARE SOUGHT FROM OTHERS

Laval Will Keep Post as French Premier, Announced

(By Associated Press)
The British government, in abandoning the peace plan, was reported today to be trying to mobilize other League of Nations members to meet a possible Italian attack. This was indicated by the British envoys attempting to gain solid guarantees of support in case of military hostilities.

An official announcement that Laval will keep the French premiership followed Prime Minister Baldwin's successful negotiation of a stormy parliamentary sea.

Premier Laval has returned to Paris ready to stake his future on a vote of confidence by the chamber of deputies.

Mentioned as possible successors to Sir Samuel Hoare were Anthony Eden; Viscount Halifax, Lord Privy Seal; and Sir Austen Chamberlain, former foreign secretary.

An Italian spokesman said that Italy still regards France and Britain as bound by the peace plan.

On the battleground the spirited fighting of three days was ended. The Italian northern army reported defeat of the Ethiopian forces west of Makale, inflicting "considerable" losses.

Any discussion of further League of Nations sanctions was postponed at least until mid-January.

MAY ASK LEAGUE FIGHTING FORCE

GENEVA, Dec. 20 (AP)—International circles advanced the suggestion that the League council consider asking members to contribute fighting units to a league military force, including land, sea and air forces, which would be used for protection of the League covenant.

Baptist Sunday School to Have White Christmas

A White Christmas program will be featured by the Sunday school of the First Baptist Sunday morning when each member of the school is asked to bring a gift. A short and appropriate program will be given by the intermediate department. About 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon the gifts will be distributed where they are most needed.

At the 11 o'clock services Sunday morning the pastor will preach, using for his theme "The First Christmas." At the evening services, at 7:30 o'clock, his subject will be "The Promise of Christmas."

Rev. and Mrs. James and children will leave Monday for Butler, Oklahoma, and the prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock will be led by S. W. Kendrick, who is visiting in the home of his sister, Miss Cora Harris.

Weather

WEST TEXAS.—Occasional rains tonight and Saturday.
EAST TEXAS.—Partly cloudy and unsettled, with occasional rains in the extreme south, and colder in the east and central portions. A temperature of 26 to 34 is the forecast for the north portion tonight; Saturday, cloudy, with rain in the west and extreme south, but slightly warmer in the north and central portions.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

The Evils of Intemperance

By IRVIN S. COBB

A CERTAIN newspaper proprietor in New York who always was—and still is, even in these prohibition days, a total abstainer—dropped into the office just before press time, and found the assistant managing-editor in charge.



"Where's Blank?" he asked naming the managing editor.
"Off on one of those periodical tears of his," answered the assistant.
"Where's the city-editor?"
"Pied-down in Andy Horn's."
"I didn't see the make-up editor as I came through the composing-room. What's become of him?"
"He's in a Turkish bath over in Brooklyn getting a bun boiled out of him."
The proprietor dropped into a chair, shaking his head sadly.
"Well," he said, "for a person who never touches a drop I seem to suffer more from the effects of drunkenness than any other man in this town."
(American News Features, Inc.)

Holiday Volume of Buying This Year Is Greater

In substantially all sections of the country holiday buying entered the final period with a considerably larger volume than last year, according to reports to the department of commerce from 33 important trading and industrial areas. The reports gave evidence also of continued industrial expansion.

Some wholesale lines were already feeling the effects of spring orders and reported holiday lines running low as a result of heavy refill orders from retailers.

Leading department stores in New York showed a loss in business from last year due to the fact that there was abnormal buying in anticipation of the sales tax which went into effect December 10, 1934. Business was disappointing in San Francisco and Dallas since the volume did not vary appreciably from the 1934 level. Houston trade was adversely affected by flood conditions. Many other cities and rural sections reported trade up to the highest levels since 1930 and in some instances, 1929. Principal buying covered the entire range of gift and apparel items. Cleveland stores employed 12,000 extra sales people. Chicago reported retail trade running 11 per cent to 25 per cent ahead of last year, Los Angeles reported business exceeding expectations. St. Louis reported the best trade in several years with the trend to quality merchandise. Colder weather was a stimulant to increased buying in Minneapolis. Substantial gains over the previous and 1934 weeks were also reported by Cincinnati, Louisville, Boston, Philadelphia, Portland, Ore., Wilmington, Buffalo, Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis, Washington and Pittsburgh. Earlier than normal gift buying was reported in rural communities, attributed to increased buying power of farmers.

Tobacco Selling

In Kentucky and Tennessee tobacco was selling well, high grade burley averaging higher than last year. Citrus fruits were moving in heavy volume in Florida and celery, strawberries and new potatoes will move during the month. Portland reported increased carloadings of fruits and vegetables over previous week. Colorado shipped 1,000 more cars of fruits and vegetables in November than the 1934 month. Charleston reported 28 per cent more tobacco revenue to growers than last year.

Residential building in the first eleven months of the year gained 85 per cent over same period last year, according to Dodge figures and November contracts were double those of the 1934 month. The Automobile Manufacturers Association estimated automobile output for the

W. O. W. Camp

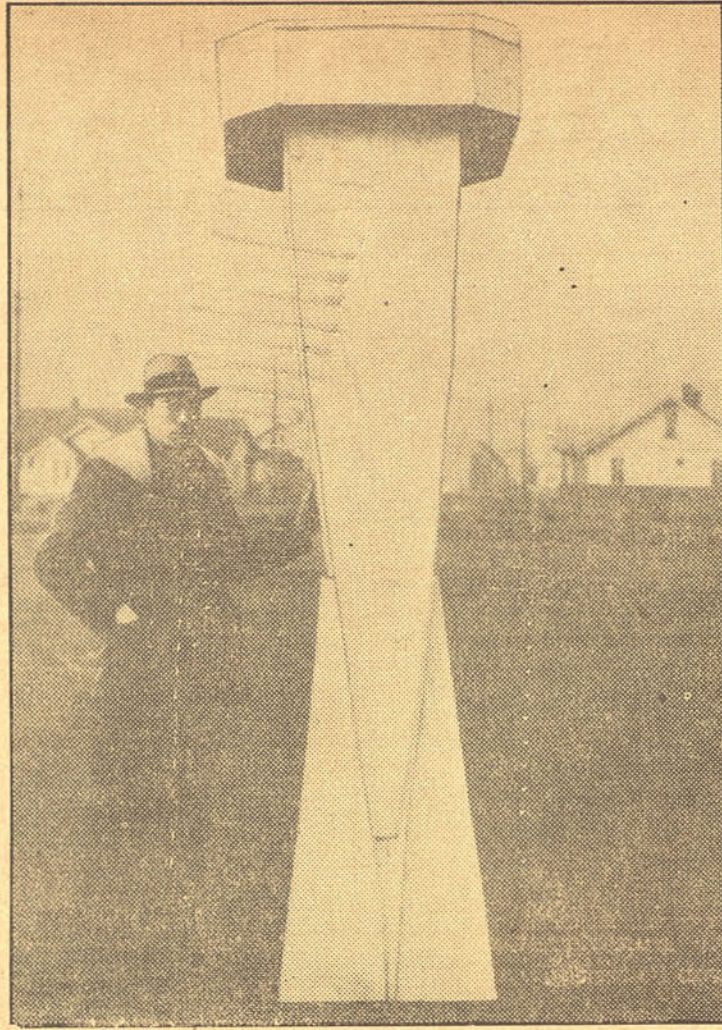
Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.

707 1/2 Main Street.
W. C. CLEMENTS, C. C.
F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk.

Farm Welding

A SPECIALTY
Portable Equipment — Day or Night Service.
Service on Binders, Thrashers, all types of farm machinery.
SCHAEFER BROS.
Telephone 9527
Night Phone, 783W
1105 D Ave.

PLANS ROCKET TEST FLIGHT



Charles Bushnell, one of a group of experimenters at Aberdeen, Wash., shown with the rocket to be fired for a test flight. Outcome of the experiment was expected to give some needed tips for construction of a man-carrying rocket. (Associated Press photo).

year at 4,150,000 units, a gain of 45 per cent over last year. While activity in the steel industry relaxed slightly from the previous week, indications point to a spread of orders that will extend the upward trend far into 1936. A steel executive predicted a decided increase in the first quarter of 1936 over the 1935 peak. Railroads are expanding car and locomotive repairs and both utilities and oil companies are becoming larger users of steel. Scrap steel was highest since 1930. A feature of the week was the order of the Pennsylvania Railroad for 10,000 new freight cars to cost \$25,000,000. The Ohio Valley Transportation Advisory Board forecast the need of 6,581 more freight cars in the first quarter of 1936 than the same period last year. In Cleveland, industrial payrolls

were running \$9,000,000 a month more than a year ago with 10,000 more men at work. The same city reported active steel plants and considerable blast furnace expansion. Heavy industrial expansions and new industries were reported over a wide area, including Chicago, New Orleans, Birmingham, Los Angeles, Louisville, Philadelphia and Cincinnati. Actual housing shortages were reported in Wilmington and Cleveland.

Other High Spots

Other high spots of the week were rising postal receipts, increased bank clearings and mail order sales. Montgomery Ward reported an all-time record in November, while for the ten months period, sales were 18.5 per cent ahead of last year. Sales of automobile radios passed the million mark for the first time with sales for the year estimated at 1,100,000. Newspaper advertising lineage in October rose to the highest level of the year with automotive advertising showing the largest gain. Sales of General Motors cars in November were three times greater than last November and largest for a November in the history of the company.

Human and Other Nature

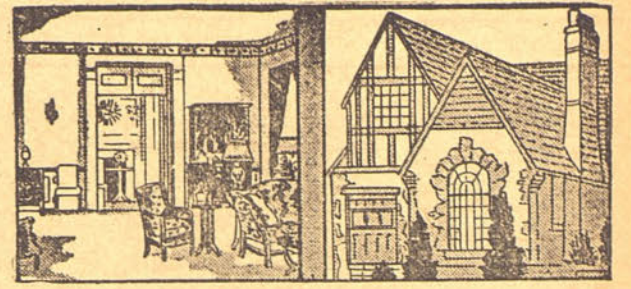
By W. F. BRUCE

Going home! Ah, what a stirring of emotions by that phrase! There must be always hidden under the consciousness some deep impressions that the home has made upon each one of us. We get interested in affairs that keep

these sentiments in the background; the man in his business, the mother in her own family, the traveler in his journey, the student in his school activities. Then comes a day in his calendar when he can go to the old home, when he feels that he must go. Then the emotions begin to well up over all his being; they

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INSIDE AND OUTSIDE



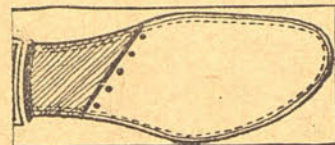
We have everything for building the house. Burton-Lingo quality is the safest investment for your building needs.

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

BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.

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

RESOLE - REPAIR - REHEEL



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

CISCO SHOE
HOSPITAL
708 Ave. E

NU-SHU SHOP
Laguna Hotel Building
Avenue D

McClelland's Grocery

and Market

1308 Avenue D. Phone 42.
FREE DELIVERY

FOR CASH ONLY

- Christmas Trees, California Fir, just a few left, 3 to 4 ft. **50c**
- Christmas Candy **\$1 05**
- 5 Lb. box **\$1 05**
- Chocolate, highest grade, 2 1/2 Lb. box **60c**
- Chocolate Covered Cherries, 1 Lb. box **25c**
- Christmas Mix in cellophane bag **12c**
- De Sota Chocolates in celo bags **13c**
- Just a little Candied Fruit left for your Christmas Fruit Cakes.
- Toilet Paper, Six rolls for **25c**
- Assorted Nuts, packed in celo bags, pound **25c**
- Sweet Potatoes Per Bushel **65c**
- Sweet Potatoes in the can No. 2 1/2 **15c**
- Pumpkin, in the can No. 2 **15c**
- Coffee, packed in the best **\$1 69**
- Steam Cooker in town **20c**
- ORANGES, Dozen **20c**
- APPLES, per Dozen, Arkansas Black **15c**
- APPLES, Mexico Cooking kind, Dozen **10c**
- Dairy Maid BAKING POWDER with cup and saucer **25c**
- FLOUR, Bob White, made by the makers Light Crust **\$1 98**
- 48 Pounds for **25c**
- CRANBERRIES, Packed in Cellophane bags for **36c**
- BISQUIC with a Shirley Timple Mug **23c**
- COCOANUT, Pound size **15c**
- TOMATO JUICE, the best in town, 2 for

We will have plenty of Hens and Turkeys, both live and dressed for your Christmas Dinner.

Farmers bring us your Produce. We buy Cream, Chickens, Turkeys and Eggs and pay the highest possible prices for them.

Special run from now to Christmas

INSURANCE—

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

COLEMAN FOLEY
PHONE 292



LOW FARES for Christmas and New Years

On Sale Daily
DECEMBER 12 to JANUARY 1
Return Limit Jan. 31, 1936

EXAMPLES OF ROUND TRIP HOLIDAY FARES

TO	Good In COACHES Only	Good In PULLMANS Berth Extra
ABILENE	\$ 1.40	\$ 1.85
DALLAS	4.41	5.90
EL PASO	15.03	20.05
FT. WORTH	3.45	4.60
MEMPHIS	18.45	24.60
NEW ORLEANS	20.34	26.70
SHREVEPORT	10.20	13.60
ST. LOUIS	23.85	31.80

Other attractive Holiday rates available to practically all points in the United States. Liberal selling dates and return limits!

For Rates and Reservations SEE YOUR LOCAL TICKET AGENT



FAST • SAFE • COMFORTABLE

KATY

OFFERS **LOW HOLIDAY FARES**

Examples
Low round-trip fares. Good in coaches and chair cars.

AUSTIN	\$ 7.78
SAN ANTONIO	\$10.38
WACO	\$ 4.68
STAMFORD	\$ 2.18

Similar reductions for tickets good in sleeping cars and to many other points.

Tickets on sale Dec. 12 to Jan. 1 — Final return limit Jan. 31st.

Travel by Train! for Speed, Safety, Comfort, Economy

For full particulars ASK THE KATY AGENT

Specials!

For SATURDAY and MONDAY

- APPLES, as large as they grow, each **5c**
- APPLES, Delicious, Box, \$1.90; dozen **25c**
- APPLES, Arkansas Black, Bushel **\$1.50**
- ORANGES, Texas, California and Arizona Fruit, doz. **20c up**
- ORANGES, Just a Ball of Juice, Bushel **\$2**
- Grapefruit, fresh from the Valley, Bushel **\$1 35**
- Grapefruit, dozen **25c; 30c, and 40c**
- COCOANUTS, Fresh, each **10c**
- CRANBERRIES, Eatmore Brand, pound **25c**
- BANANAS, Golden Ripe, dozen **15c**
- DATES, Dromedary Pitted, Box **15c**
- TOMATOES, Fresh and Nice, pound **10c**
- TURNIPS, Purple Tops, pound **2c**
- OYSTERS, Pint, 35c; Quart **65c**
- CANDY, 5 lb. Box **85c**
- King's Chocolates **85c**
- CRACKERS, 2 Lb. Box Saltines **20c**
- CORN FLAKES, Large Size **10c**
- JERSEY BRAN, Large size **10c**
- BROOMS, For the Babies **20c**
- BROOMS, for the grown ups **25c**
- WALNUTS, pound **25c**
- EGGS, Fresh Country, lb. **30c**



MARKET SPECIALS

- STEAK, Best Quality, lb. **25c**
- STEAK, Plain, pound **20c**
- ROAST, Flesh, pound **15c**
- ROAST, Rib and Brisket, pound **12c**
- PORK STEAK, pound **30c**
- PORK CHOPS, pound **30c**
- JOWLS, Good for Boiling, lb. **20c**
- CHILI, Bricks, lb. **25c**
- CHEESE, pound **22c**

Paul Poe's CASH GROCERY & MARKET

1008 Avenue D.

Train and Bus Schedules

Editor's Note: Cisco is the center of railroad and bus transportation facilities which are unexcelled by any community of its size in this part of the state. Convenient transportation schedules are available at almost any time of the day.

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Texas & Pacific
 Westbound—Leaving Cisco—
 No. 7—1:55 a.m. El Paso
 No. 3—12:20 p.m. Big Spring
 No. 1—4:55 p.m. El Paso

Eastbound—Leave Cisco—
 No. 6—4:13 a.m. Dallas
 No. 2—10:55 a.m. Dallas
 No. 4—4:25 p.m. Dallas

Missouri, Kansas & Texas
 Northbound—
 Leave Cisco 11:15 a.m., Stamford
 Southbound—
 Leave Cisco 4:25 p.m., Waco.

Cisco and Northeastern Ry.
 Lv Cisco for Breckenridge and Throckmorton 4:30 a.m.
 Ar. Cisco from Breckenridge and Throckmorton 12:50 p.m.

GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE
 Eastbound originating at El Paso, ar. Cisco 12:47 a.m.
 El Paso, ar. Cisco 4:17 a.m.
 Abilene, ar. Cisco 8:27 a.m.
 El Paso, ar. Cisco 12:22 p.m.
 Sweetwater, ar. Cisco 2:27 p.m.
 El Paso, ar. Cisco 4:27 p.m.

Westbound through to El Paso, ar. Cisco 5:30 a.m.
 Sweetwater, ar. Cisco 12:03 p.m.
 El Paso, ar. Cisco 2:00 p.m.
 Abilene, ar. Cisco 5:28 p.m.
 El Paso, ar. Cisco 7:45 p.m.
 El Paso, ar. Cisco 11:45 p.m.

Brownwood Bus Schedules
 South to Brownwood
 Leave Cisco
 9:30 a.m.
 2:30 p.m.
 5:00 p.m.

Arriving in Cisco from Brownwood
 9:30 a.m.
 1:15 p.m.
 4:15 p.m.

Cross Plains-Coleman Bus Line Schedule
 Leave Cisco
 6:00 a.m. to Cross Plains
 5:00 p.m. to Coleman
 Arrives
 3:30 p.m. from C. Plains
 9:15 p.m. from Coleman

Waco Bus Line Schedule
 Leaving Cisco for Waco:
 8:30 a.m.
 2:30 p.m.
 Arriving in Cisco from Waco:
 12:15 p.m.
 9:00 p.m.

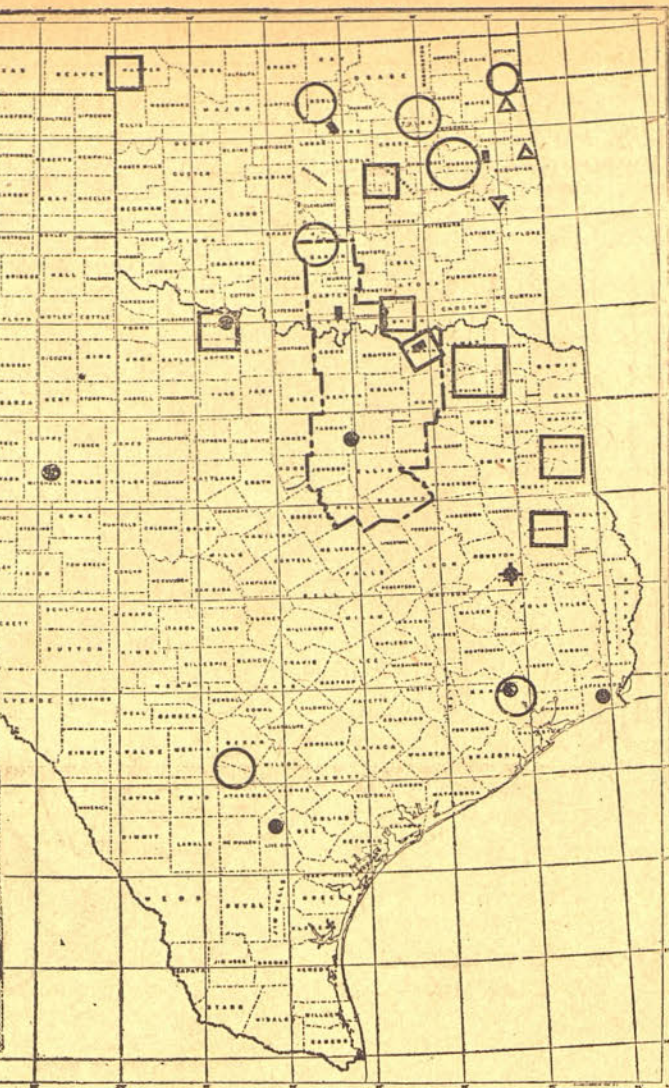
Wichita Falls Bus Line
 Leaving Cisco for Wichita Falls:
 7:00 a.m.
 12:35 p.m.
 5:25 p.m.
 Arriving in Cisco from Wichita Falls:
 11:05 a.m.
 5:00 p.m.
 9:30 p.m.

Golden Eagle Bus Lines:
 (Handles Interstate Traffic only)
 Ar. Cisco Eastbound 1:15 p.m.
 Ar. Cisco Westbound 5:15 p.m.

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

RESETTLEMENT PROJECTS

- COMMUNITY PROJECTS
- AREA PROJECTS
- ▲ INDIAN PROJECTS
- LAND UTILIZATION PROJECTS
- SUBSISTENCE HOMESTEADS
- ◆ TEXAS RURAL COMMUNITY PROJECTS
- ◆ RESETTLEMENT AREA FOR FARM TENANTS



17 Area Surveys Being Made in Texas, Oklahoma

Surveys have been authorized in seventeen areas of Texas and Oklahoma leading to development in some of those areas of land projects where tenant farmers and share-croppers will be given an opportunity to purchase homes under the federal government's resettlement program. Community projects, in which a single tract of land will be subdivided into 100 or more farms, are being considered for Oklahoma in Bryan county, in North Central Oklahoma and at Laverne. Texas community projects considered are in Delta county, the Wichita river valley, Harris county, Hale

county, Fannin county and central east Texas. Area projects, in which individual farms are scattered over several adjoining counties, are under consideration in Oklahoma near Muskogee and Tulsa, in the Wichita river valley and in the Indian lands of the Ozarks. An area project for Texas is under consideration in the coastal prairie south of San Antonio. The area enclosed by a broken line in north Texas and southern Oklahoma will be the location of farms for 265 selected tenants, if the project is finally approved. Subsistence homesteads shown on the map are "inherited" by the Resettlement administration from the department of interior, and are occupied by 328 families employed in cities near which the subsistence tracts are located. Only a few acres are included with each home. Texas Rural community projects were also inherited by Resettlement. At Woodlake in East Texas 100 families had been placed on 15-acre tracts. At Ropesville, Texas, near Lubbock, 120-acre

CISCO DAIRY

Phone 9010

"Pasteurized For Safety"

We have raw milk
E. N. STRICKLAND,
 Proprietor

farms are being opened to 33 families. Size of squares or circles indicates comparative number of families to be resettled.

\$3,898,058 Income Taxes Are Assessed

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 20. (AP)—Acting Collector of Revenue Charles V. Duffy, Jr., today notified Howard C. Hopson, head of the Associated Gas & Electric system, he must pay \$1,521,604.13 personal income taxes in arrears. Income taxes of \$3,898,058.71 must also be paid by one of Hopson's New Jersey companies, Duffy announced. The actions are in addition to those taken Monday by New York income tax authorities who filed liens totaling \$50,962,163 against the Associated Gas & Electric Co. Duffy said the demand for \$1,521,604.13 from Hopson was for personal income tax deficiencies from 1929 to 1933, inclusive. The general theory that sun dried fruits are superior to dehydrated fruit is upset by University of California experiments, since certain fruits lose in vitamin content if sun dried.

Auto License Plates for 1936 Received

EASTLAND, Dec. 20.—Number range of Eastland county license plates for 1936 was announced Thursday by the county tax assessor-collector's office. The automobile plates number range is 314-451 to 320-850. The truck plates begin with 45-151 and end with 46-150. Farm plate licenses begin with 21-101 and continue through 21-400. Black numerals on the plates are on a cream background. The plates were manufactured at the Texas penitentiary in Huntsville. An innovation in wrapping will aid deputies in sale of the plates. They are wrapped in paper through which the numerals may be seen without necessity of the paper's removal. Heretofore the plates were placed in envelopes with the numbers—which sometimes were wrong—written on the outside. The word "Centennial" is on the base of the plates. Though definite instructions have not been received for sale of the plates, it was believed, as last year the sale would begin Feb. 1. March 1 was fixed as initial date of placing the plates on automobiles last year.

WANTED!
 USED FURNITURE and STOVES
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 I have many desirable pieces of residential property in Cisco for sale on easy terms.
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Moyer's Welding AND Machine Shop
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 Where You Will Always Find Your Friends
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Ice Cream and Beer

Electro-Brew COFFEE
 The Best Coffee Made DELICIOUS MEALS COLD BEER

SAVOY CAFE
 "Nick" and "Sam"

KIZER'S STUDIO
 QUALITY PORTRAITS Commercial Photograph and Kodak Finishing 703 Ave. D. — Cisco

Electric and Acetylene WELDING
 Boilers Repaired and Refueled Bailleurs Repaired and Reset Portable Equipment Day or Night Service
H. T. HUFFMAN WELDING SHOP
 108 E. 9th. Night Phone 617J

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 Phone 885. Apartment 417 Laguna Hotel

IN THE SERVICE OF OTHERS
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DRI-SHEEN PROCESS
 POWELL CLEANING PLANT
 612 Avenue D. Phone 282

REG'LAR FELLERS He Also Can't Remember Being Awake By Gene Byrnes.

SCORCHY SMITH

THE CLANCY KIDS The Unkindest Cut of All. By PERCY L. CROSBY

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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

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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

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.—Luke 2:14

"All glory be to God on high, And in the world be peace; Good will henceforth, from heaven to men, Begin and never cease."

"Blessed by God for Jesus Christ. Blessed be Jesus Christ for the gift of himself, and for the gift of that liveth faith which unites the soul to him, our living head. 'Glory, honor and praise be unto him, now and forever'."

The Logical 1936 Program

THE first and foremost New Year's aim of Cisco ought to be the development of local markets for farmers. Until that is done it is not reasonable to expect that the community is going to realize upon the farming resources of its trade territory, and, what is more important, give any impetus to the development of those resources.

couragement is provided. That encouragement is simply the presence of strong markets to absorb what the farmer produces and return him a fair price for it.

SUCH a goal of necessity contemplates a long period of sustained, planned activity. It required a long and arduous community effort to obtain the fine system of paved, cardinal highways that serve this town. It is unreasonable to expect that one may have a good market merely for the wish or the asking. Quite to the contrary, it is going to take a long time of planning and effort to develop that we would like to have in the way of farm produce markets.

WHAT favors us to a great extent at this time is the large WPA lateral road building program that the county has secured. The Cisco area will receive its proportionate share of this construction, and from the plans disclosed it will eventually mean that every farm home within a trade radius of this community will have convenient, all-weather access to it. With this assured there is every reason that a definite, well-planned program looking to making this city a real farm center and to the fullest development of the agricultural resources around it is the logical program to occupy the efforts of the chamber of commerce and business and civic leaders during the next year.

Christmas for Poor Kids

THE Cisco Rotary club has agreed to cooperate with the Cisco Charity and Welfare association in providing a Christmas tree for underprivileged children of Cisco. During the past few years the association has made an annual practice of holding such a tree. Presents were contributed by the merchants and by gifts from individuals, and were prepared for presentation by the girls of the home economics department of the high school. The tree has been the one bright Christmas spot in the lives of scores of Cisco boys and girls who otherwise would have been denied a personal experience with Santa Claus or limited to the envious spectacle of enjoyment of the season's good things by their more fortunate companions.

THE action of the Rotary club certainly deserves the commendation and the assistance of other civic clubs and organizations in helping the welfare association repeat its Yuletide program in behalf of these youngsters as successfully as ever.

The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

(Editor's Note—Opinions expressed in this column are the personal ones of the "Judge" and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Cisco Daily Press. The writer is a member of the staff of the Press and the column is published because of its interesting and incisive comments on issues and news of the day by a journalist of the "old school")

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS IS URGED

Again the subject of the government taking over the ownership of the railroad system of the nation is being agitated. This

step is urged by the Railway Labor Executives association, as "the only way out of the morass in which the railroads have been placed by the bankers."

A circular furnished by the association to all congressmen asserts "as long as the railroads are used as chips in a financial poker game—the cards being stacked against the little fellow—there can result only difficulties for the railroads, and a continuation of practices, which would endanger equities in rail securities."

In the years that are gone this subject was one of the most frequent to be discussed, but when prosperity blessed these United States, and money was about the easiest commodity to be had, the subject seems to have been forgotten for lack of agitation.

Government Control

Then the war came on, and the government took charge of the rail lines of the nation. Then it was largely predicted that the rail system would never again

pass into private ownership—and it was doubtlessly due to the manner of control that federal administration lost its popularity. From the highest official to the "snipes" on the section gangs everything was done to discredit government ownership. There was absolutely no accommodation to the public, and even the passenger service was most miserable.

During that period the oil business in this section was at its peak, and oil people were compelled to pay train crews as much as \$10 to spot a car of badly needed oil field supplies before they could unload their freight. Every other rail service was just about as deplorable. The public received no consideration from officials or subordinate employees. This was so pronounced that it was generally stated that instructions came from higher-ups to discredit government ownership and management. Discipline was an unknown term.

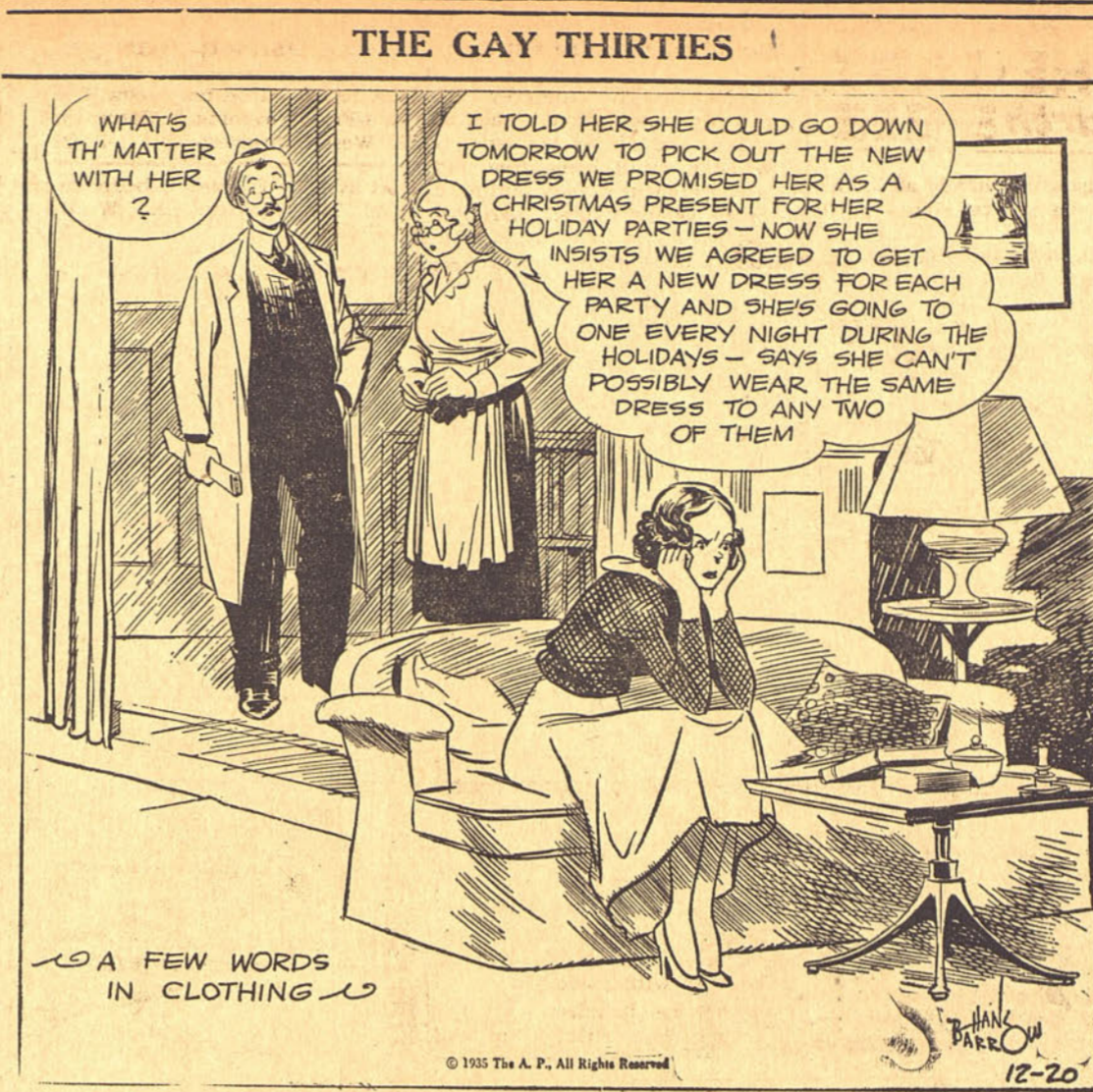
All this, I believe, would have been different had the government placed the railroad officials and employees—from General Ripley, the general manager, down to the section foremen, at least—under military discipline and demanded service to the public like that obedience demanded in the army. General Ripley should have been placed in a major general's uniform with a like salary, and others in relative official and private ranks in accordance with the regulations of the United States army. Had that been done it is my prediction that government management would have proven popular. Otherwise, with presumed instructions to subordinates to discredit federal control, the federal administration was doomed to defeat.

Everybody Prosperous

But everybody was prosperous then, and little attention and thought was given federal ownership or control until the last session of congress when Senator Wheeler of Montana, re-opened the subject by introducing a bill providing for government control, and ownership, which is still pending.

Government ownership was not, in other days, popular with railroad workers. Now that this class of people are championing government ownership the subject seems destined for a general revival of interest.

The Railway Labor Executives charge that Wall street financiers were shown by court investigation this year to have wrecked the St. Louis & San Francis-



A FEW WORDS IN CLOTHING

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co, once a prosperous carrier. "Thus it appears," they assert, that "not only were the fortunes of investors jeopardized by the manipulations of Wall street, but also were the lives of employees and traveling public by their greed and desire for increased profits."

The circular is a strong indictment against banker-control of the railroads, and charges that "its constant demand for rake-offs" has and still continues to cause loss of jobs to hundreds of thousands of employees, which contributed no little part in the cause of the depression.

The congressional circular concludes: "The government really built the roads, allowed the service so necessary to the public interest to be used as money-making machines for a few financiers and their hangers-on, lent them money when they were in difficulties caused by that coterie of financial buccaners—and is again lending them money."

"It is not high time that this vicious circle was ended?"

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York—In New York where so many people know the price but never the value, it's as refreshing as a dawn breeze to meet someone like Francis Hackett.

Hackett is over from Ireland, burning with the spirit of a new Erin emerging painfully from the bog of centuries of poverty. He has been around some weeks, dropping out of the clouds to do a lecture here and there and only now able to catch an urban breather before journeying south for bask in Florida sunshine. I came upon him in the lounge of his hotel, the Tuscan, the other evening, thumbing a recent tract on local economics and pausing thoughtfully to translate it into terms of troubled Ireland.

I could hardly believe that here was the man who penned that roisterous tome, "Henry VIII," and consequently was responsible for Charles Laughton's strutting, gluttonous characterization of the much-married monarch. In repose, Hackett's small features are immobile. There is an air of slightness about him but it's an amusing deceit.

He starts talking and the seeming fragility vanishes in a quiet inner fire that burns deep in his eyes and gives his arguments a consuming persuasiveness. If you doubt it, get him started some time on the literary censorship in Ireland.

Hackett's a phrase-maker, too, qualifying his criticism of the bêtterness in Ireland's young writers with the assurance that "each has his net to catch the stars." And when you pass a compliment his wit flashes out with: "Oh come. They moved the Blarney stone, you know, and now even the children can kiss it."

Sure and there's no doubt about Hackett's Irishness despite his years in Chicago as a newspaperman or his later season in New York as editor of The New Republic. And even now the rialto is getting a generous dose of Irish patriotism of another generation to which Hackett is related by blood.

love of a woman. When Parnell's future was withered in the wind of scandal and the tragic end was drawing near, one friend stood by with unwavering loyalty. The friend was Byrne Hackett, father of this same Francis who eight years ago proved that loyalty still runs in the family blood.

He turned his back on what had become certain economic security, closed his ears to the rising tide of praise and "went home" to take a little cottage in the Irish country-side from which he could champion the cause of a land beaten deep in the economic mire by decades of struggle for existence.

Fictionists often have never been near the scene of the locales of their stories. For example, Edgar Rice Burroughs grew wealthy writing about "Tarzan" who lived in the African jungle, but Burroughs never has been there.

They were hungry in their younger days and can't forget it. Anyway, Al Singer, former light-weight champ, is opening a restaurant and hopes to emulate the success of Jack Dempsey, who is now one of our most illustrious restaurateurs.

The World of Stamps

By QUINTON JAMES

Looking forward to the 1936 Olympic games, which start early in the year with the contests that require the ice and snow of winter sports, the first Olympic stamps since the 1932 issue of the United States have come out. With the games to take place in Germany, naturally the stamps are part of that country's issues.

There are three items in this winter games set, each of which illustrates a cold-weather activity. The 6 plus 4-pfennig green shows a skater, the 25 plus 15-pfennig blue a bobsled crew and the 12 plus 6-pfennig carmine a skidor balancing himself in flight.

Somewhere in the design of each stamp, on the sweater of the bobsled, is the symbol of the games, five interlocking rings as indicative of the five continents of the world. The watermark is the current swastika.

Three From Mexico Further information in respect to the recent issues from Mexico shows there were three values altogether, two of which were in celebration of the revolution of 1910-11 and the other an additional regular air mail value.

The commemoratives comprise a 10-centavo purple for ordinary postage, picturing Emiliano Zapata, and a 20-c bright Carmine bearing the portrait of Francisco I. Madero.

The additional air mail came about through the need for a 40-centavo denomination. It is printed in two-tone blue and bears a reproduction of the "bird man of the Aztecs," or Quetzalcoatl.

Dominican Treaty Settlement of a boundary dispute and the signing of the treaty making it binding on the two countries concerned, the Dominican Republic and Haiti, is being philatelicly celebrated.

The celebrant is the Dominican Republic, which has issued a somewhat elaborately designed set of stamps containing four values. Three and four colors are used, with an oval picturing President Trujillo on each item. While at first glance, the stamps produce

an eye-appeal effect, on closer examination, the printing does not seem to be up to the usual standard.

The lowest value, a 3-centavo triangle, with most of the stamp in yellow, is difficult to read. The other denominations are horizontal oblongs, and each has the president's head in light brown.

Both the 5-c and the 10-c have a red, white and blue band running diagonally across the stamps. The body of the 5-c is red brown, while that of the 10-c is red violet. The other value, 7-c, has the red, white and blue banner as part of the border, with the general color dark blue.

Each stamp is inscribed, "frontier agreement, February 27, 1935."

More Queen Astrids

The 70-centime photograph-like stamp from Belgium bearing the portrait of Queen Astrid, who was killed in a summer automobile accident, is not to be alone in the collector's album. Seven other values have been prepared, all with the Queen's portrait and all bearing a surtax to go to the national anti-tuberculosis society.

The additional denominations consist of 10 plus 5-centime olive gray, 25 plus 15-c sepia, 35 plus 5-c green, 50 plus 10-c lavender, 1-franc plus 25-c deep rose, 1.75-fr plus 25-c green and 2.45-fr plus 55-c violet.

The extra values probably were issued because of the world-wide demand for the single item.

SPORT SLANTS

By PAP

Stanford invited one of the outstanding—if not the outstanding—football teams in the country to the Rose Bowl and got a carload or two of color to boot. On and off the gridiron you won't find a more interesting team than the 1935 edition of Southern Methodist Mustangs who

are to meet Stanford on New Year's Day. The Texas eleven plays a brand of football that insures the spectators 60 minutes of action and excitement.

In addition to being the first team from west of the Mississippi to get the Rose Bowl bid as "eastern" representative, the Mustangs are the youngest university to be so honored. Southern Methodist University opened its doors only 20 years ago. They started football the same year under the capable direction of Ray Morrison, former Vanderbilt star, who resigned late last fall to return to his Alma Mater as head coach.

Three Captains

Southern Methodist is unique in another respect—it boasts three captains. One of the last things Ray Morrison did before leaving S. M. U. was to appoint "Ironman" Wetsel, Maco Stewart and Harry Shuford to lead the Mustangs, after the players could not come to a decisive vote when trying to pick a leader.

The Rose Bowl contest will pit pupil against teacher, for Coach Matty Bell played a center and utility back at Centre college when Tiny Thornhill, Stanford coach, was an assistant football coach at the famous Kentucky school.

Everyone knows how Ray Morrison found a place for Bell on his staff as a line coach two years ago after Texas A. and M. had turned him loose when he failed to "produce" satisfactorily in the five years he served as head coach. When Morrison left S. M. U. to go back to Vanderbilt, Southern Methodist gave him a chance, and signed him to a three-year contract. The Rose Bowl bid in his first season as head coach of the Mustangs should amply testify how well he succeeded. In addition to being able to teach deceptive running plays to go with the aerial circus tricks he inherited from Morrison, Bell has an excellent voice, and the knack of using it to advantage. He could make a living as a master of ceremonies anywhere.

One of the most capable assistants on Bell's staff is Vic Hurt. Only a year ago Hurt was head football coach at Oklahoma Baptist, struggling for a place in the sun with his small school. He jumped at the chance to join Bell at Southern Methodist, and today finds himself packing his things for a pleasant little jaunt to the Rose Bowl classic.

Tiny Scouts Personally

One can hardly blame Coach Tiny Thornhill for journeying down to College Station to get a first hand peek at the Mustangs in action against Texas A. and M. after what happened in the Rose Bowl contests the past two years.

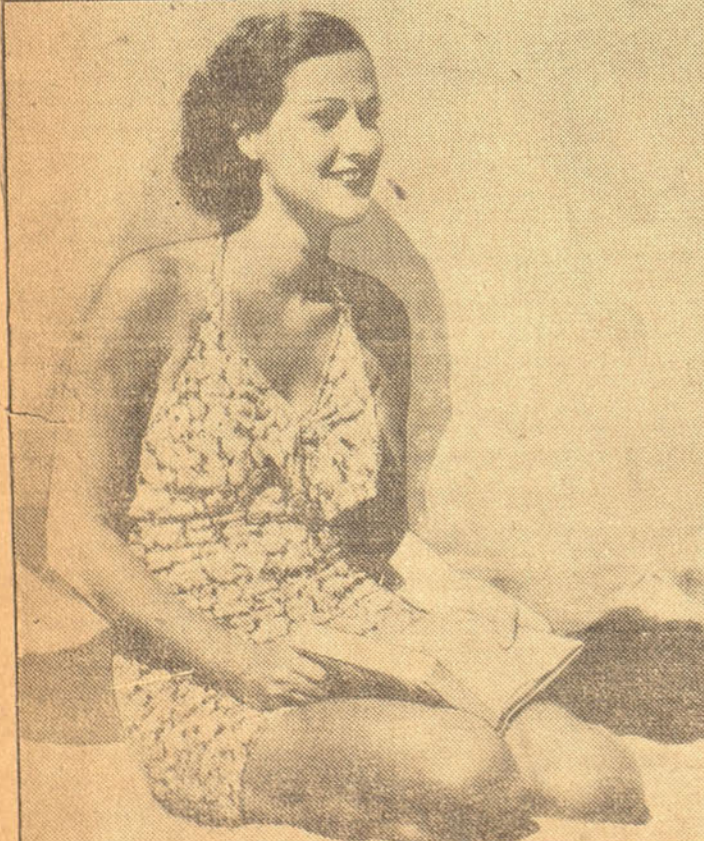
Two years ago against Columbia, and again a year later against Alabama, Thornhill depended entirely on the information gathered from friends to build his defense. In both cases his Stanford elevens went down to defeat. He saw enough at College Station to give him a rough idea of what his boys can expect on New Year's Day—it will be interesting to see what he is going to do about it.

GAME ASYLUM

TALHINA, Okla., Dec. 20. (AP)—Establishment of a game asylum in the Kiamichi mountain area is under consideration by the federal forestry department, Arthur Nelson, supervisor, announced.

In 1607, King James the First of England issued a proclamation against wasting wheat, much needed for food, to make starch for ruffs and laces.

JANE FROMAN RESTS IN FLORIDA



Jane Froman, New York's pretty stage and screen star, who formerly attended the University of Missouri, is shown vacationing on the beach at Miami, Fla. She says it's her first real vacation in six years. (Associated Press Photo)



CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS BUY THEM AND USE THEM

NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

SYNOPSIS: Allaire West has followed Terry Willett to the dock, where he has quarreled with Hildez in his effort to force the man to load equipment necessary for Terry's engineering job up-river. Hildez attacks Terry, and Allaire shoots him. Although Terry really goes to jail to protect Allaire, Allaire thinks he has sailed for his job, leaving her in a revolution-ridden country to face the music. And now, just after being told by Attache George Fox of the American Embassy that he loves her, Allaire is sailing for the States.

Chapter 14 THE LASH

The little window was seven feet above the floor and had two thick iron bars. A guinea pig would have had to pull in its stomach—

"Not a thing you can do, Bucky," Willett said. "They've turned you loose, but if you keep hanging around they might think better of it."

"Listen," interrupted Corrigan, "this talk is costing me money. What the hell is the matter with you? Come to, Terry, you've got a job to do."

"Did you find out what I asked you?"

"Yeah," said Corrigan. "The Americans have checked out on the Vera Cruz packet." He grunted. "I hope you know what you're doing."

It was raining outside, but the sickly grey light that came through the little window was enough to trace the grim line of unshaven jaw.

"Soft," muttered Willett. "Soft as dough."

"That guy at the Embassy could have gotten you out of this lousy hole."

"I told you once," Willett said patiently, "the police would have tailed anybody I contacted and I didn't want the Embassy mixed up in this. The police would have tailed you too except that they'd get sick of hanging around the Redmonte Bar."

"Well, all right," Corrigan agreed. "Now what?"

Willett sat down on his cot and twisted his hands together.

"They've given me a choice of three months or twenty lashes," he said flatly. "Hildez is going to pull through, so they've decided to wash me up on a contempt of court charge."

"Three months!" gasped Corrigan.

"No," Terry Willett said quietly. "Twenty lashes."

Bucky stared at him, flabbergasted.

"You're a damned fool."

"Maybe, but I can't stay here for three months. I'd take two thousand belts first."

"But you're crazy!" roared Corrigan. "Lashes—that penalty is only for plugs and lice and phonies, for drunks and cashiered soldiers—they can't do that! They've got no regular law like that any more!"

"No? Well, they dug up an old law for this American. That's the choice they gave me when I tried to get a suspended sentence." He smiled ironically. "I just naturally surprised hell out of those Spigs when I called their bluff."

His iron control suddenly snapped. He sprang from his cot and seized the bars of his cell door.

"I have to take them, Bucky," he breathed, "because I've got to get out of here. And you have to help me. That banana tramp—"

"Yeah, said Corrigan gently. "Take it easy, fella, I got it. And your freight, too. When do you get 'em?"

"In an hour or so." Willett ran fingers through his hair restlessly. "Twenty, ten easy, ten hard. Ten by the right hand, ten by the left." He laughed. "Like a game. Bet on what's coming—hard or easy—"

Corrigan gripped his shoulders through the bars.

"Take it easy, Terry," he said again. "I'll fix everything and be waiting for you. And don't worry, son. Your old man will be on the job and on his feet too. I know your old man."

"If he isn't," Willett said tensely. "I'll hate myself all my life."

And Corrigan, looking at the powerful young man about to take twenty Spig lashes, was discerning enough to realize he probably would. He'd never be soft again—but hard, hard as only a man who knew the cost of being soft could be.

"See you later, son," he said, and left hurriedly.

An hour later they came for him. He was taken to a small stone room. A fiery little man with grey hair and a face heavily creased with wrinkles was leaning against a wall.

Terry Willett's face was as stony as the room. He listened calmly to a police guard with three stars on his collar read the order. At the word, he unbuttoned his shirt and let it drop from his shoulders.

Then he turned and faced the

wall, raising his hands above his head to be secured by a small chain clasp. That was to prevent his swinging away from a blow and also to hold him on his feet.

The police lieutenant folded his order and put it in his pocket. The prison doctor slipped unobtrusively into the room and sat down on a bench. The wiry little man grasped the handle of a whip with seven heavy thongs of rawhide and noosed it around his wrist.

Something cracked about his back with a stinging snap, brought beads of sweat out on his forehead, sent a million stabbing devils racing up his spine. His cheek twitched, his lips were bloodless. But otherwise his face remained unchanged.

One hard—or was that the easy one? No, the next one was easier. It was delivered with a half stroke from the elbow, but the wiry little man had a wrist of steel. And then the second hard one that snapped and seared and flicked around his ribs.

"Plugs and lice and phonies." A white man who had stayed behind to "cover." A man who had pitied—who was it?—Speede! He'd pitied Speede, the kanasook, bewildered kid in Propionioire! Pitied?—he had almost scorned him.

Willett bent his head down between his arms. His forehead touched the cold wall. Again now he remembered how his father had looked that day when he'd started on his race against sickness and desertion.

The officer counted on in a methodical, official tone, and the little grey-haired man transferred the whip to his left hand. There was no expression anywhere in that room of stone with the rain rustling outside the wall.

The small part of a beautiful young Irish mother's soul that had crept into him as he stood on the deck of the "Parajaibo" fled as the lash fell across his shoulders—hard, easy, hard, easy, one-two, swing your partners, one-two, one-two, a rhythm that pounded in his temple.

Fire Music! Swing of power—there was no room for softness in Terry Willett's world. Lay it on. He and his father had bridges to build, rivers to cross, new worlds to conquer—what was that girl to him?

She was something that had made him feel he was missing something in life, that's what she was.

And if he never saw two heavy wings of honey-colored hair in the reflection of the moon on the Palva, or sensed the fresh young grace of a girl whispered in the breeze through the palms, there would be scars on his back to remind him of her and the way she had walked into the Alvio that night with Hildez sprawled back

on Rosina B. Stay hard, the lash hissed. Stay hard, the soft stumble—

It was over. The little grey man wiped his brow with the back of his hand and flexed his wrist.

Willett's hands came free and he discovered he'd been putting a lot more weight on them than he'd thought. He sank to his knees, trembling a little as with a chill.

The prison doctor started to help him up. Willett flung of his hand, took a deep breath, and rose to his feet unaided. He walked steadily over to the bench and sat there impassively while the doctor poked around with a stethoscope and felt his pulse.

Several warm little streams were trickling down his side and his back throbbed madly. The doctor prepared a basin and started to give his back and shoulders an antiseptic bath.

The wiry little man had disappeared and the police lieutenant leaned against the wall and waited patiently, but without interest.

The great strength that was his began to flow back through his body, throwing off the effects of the lash. Willett stood up. The doctor, chattered something, but Terry heeded him not a word. He put on his shirt and nodded to the lieutenant.

Then he walked out of that little stone room and the doctor stared after him, holding a cotton ball tinged with blood.

"Iron," he breathed.

Corrigan was striding up and down in the rain outside Carcel Municipal when he came out.

"Terry! How do you feel, son?"

"All right," said Willett. "Everything set?"

"Your freight's on board with about a million bananas."

"Let's go."

They got into a taxi. Corrigan regarded him intently as he sat straight in his seat, away from the cushions.

"Hell, huh?"

"I asked for it," Willett said steadily.

(Copyright, 1935, by David Garth)

Tomorrow, a tragic message is left for Terry.

Mexicans are finding it profitable to tear down adobe houses made of sludge in old Mexican silver camps; the sludge yields many silver pasos.

For pressing woolen suits, home economic experts advise an iron weighing six or seven pounds.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Good milch cow. See me Friday evening or Saturday. 607 West 10th street. 21-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom. Tel. 744-908 West 9th. W. H. Mayhew. 20-3t

Did you get your copy of Boyce House's book "Were You in Ranger?" A few copies left at the Cisco Daily Press. 1t

WANTED—Magazines—we are in the market for Love, Fiction, Detective and True Story magazines—buy, sell and exchange. Mayhew Bros., W. Broadway. 165-1t

FOR SALE—80-acre John Hart farm 5 miles east of Cisco on Highway One. See Nute Hart, Cisco.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished

rooms or apartment. W. C. Mayhew, 1305 Avenue F 3t

LOST—Black Poland China sow, about 150 pounds, from truck between Dothan and Cisco. Crop off right ear. Ring in nose. M. D. Bailey, 308 E. 23rd St., Cisco.

WANTED to buy few mule colts, at reasonable price. H. M. Gary, Baird, Texas. 3t

FOR SALE — Complete set of heavy aluminum Wear-Ever cooking utensils. Must sell at once for cash. Cheap. Call after 4 p. m. 400 East Seventh street.

The Notebook

FRIDAY

Cisco Community Choral club will meet at the First Baptist church at 7:30 p. m.

The Twentieth Century club will meet at the club rooms at 3 o'clock.

The quarantine against importing narcissus bulbs from foreign countries into the United States will be liberalized Dec. 15, 1936.

BUILD WORKERS' HOMES MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 20. (AP)—Inexpensive homes for workers

are being built throughout the country by the department of labor. They are sold on payments of from \$3 to \$4 monthly.

A gold nugget weighing 4,171 grams found recently in the Lena goldfields in Siberia.

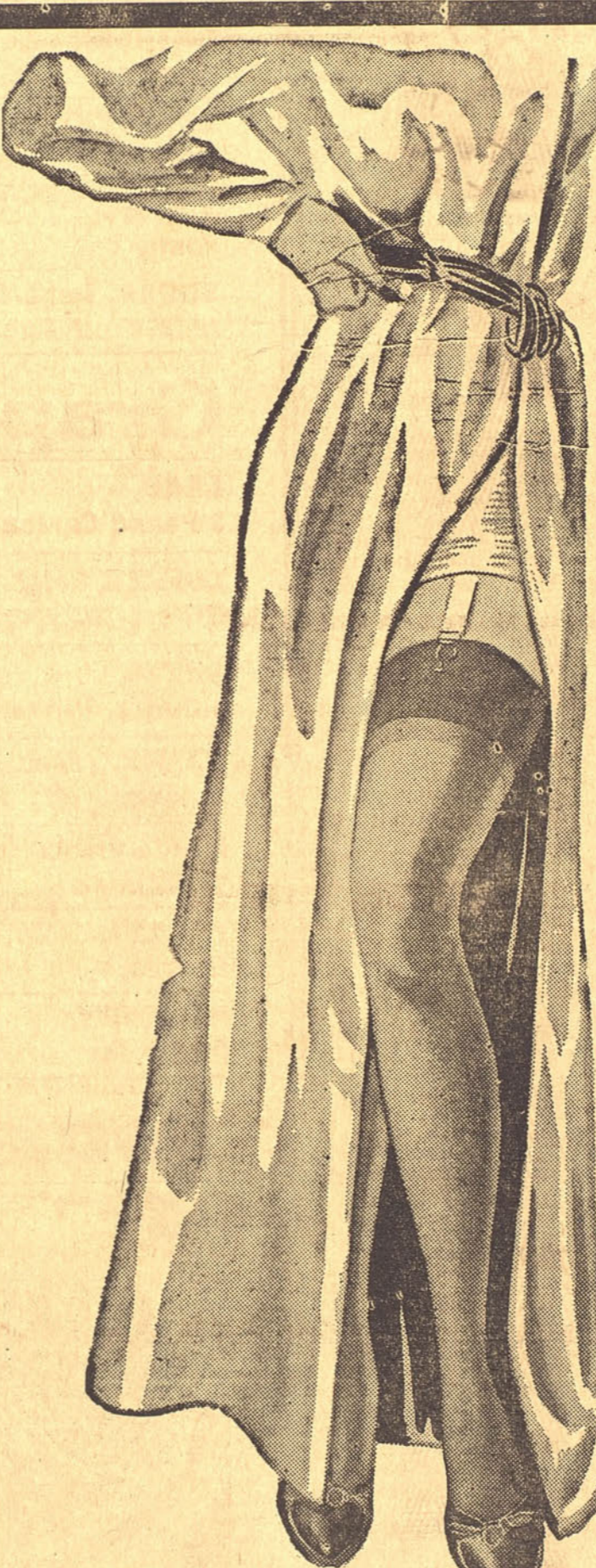
BEAUTY FOR CHRISTMAS

We will make you look lovelier than ever for Christmas. Artistic Beauty Care at thrifty prices.

All Permanents Very Reasonable

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 144. ELIZABETH McCracken, Prop. Cisco



Christmas HOSIERY

79c

3 pair for \$2.25



You may not know it—but prices on raw silk have risen tremendously, so that whatever hosiery will be made from now on is going to be more expensive. We don't know exactly — but it is anticipated that you won't be able to get stockings as good as these for one penny less than \$1. That means that you should buy generously now — for Christmas giving, and for your self!

PHOENIX Christmas Hose

Beautiful Chiffons

Give these quality hose for Christmas.

Lot No. 763

\$1.00 pair

2 pair for \$1.95

Lot No. 779

\$1.25 pair

All Sheer and Ringless



Beautiful gift boxes given with purchases of three pairs and more.

Jno. H. Garner's

The Dependable Store

Remodel—MODERNIZE—BUILD—REPAIR AT LOW COST

REMODEL NOW!

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

Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes.

Builders Supplies of All Kinds and GOOD LUMBER!

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

111 East Fifth Street. Phone 4.



NU-WAY FIRST

Wrap Your Hair in Cellophane

The newest and most revolutionary Beauty Shop Product developed in years. Direct from New York. Newest in hair dressing. Exclusive use in Cisco awarded to Lewis Linder.

WAVE SETS 25c and 35c
SHAMPOO and SETS 50c and 75c
PERMANENTS \$1, \$2, \$4, \$6, \$10
FRENCH OIL WAVE \$5.00 Value; Special \$3.00

NU-WAY BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 294. LEWIS LINDER 705 Ave. D.

D. A. Williams GROCERY

900 W. 8th and Ave. L

**We Feature Price
We Stress Quality**

Specials for Saturday

GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for	10c
ORANGES, Dozen	15c
Sweet Potatoes, 5 Pounds	8c
APPLES, Dozen	20c
No. 2 1-2 Can PORK and BEANS	10c
SALMON, Tall Can 2 Cans	25c
Kuners Tender Garden PEAS 3 Cans	25c
Fruit for Salad, Tall Can	15c
Dried APPLES 2 Pounds	27c
SPUDS, 10 Pounds	20c
SUGAR, 10 Pounds, cloth bag	54c
PICKLES, Sour or Dill, Quart Jar	15c
Peanut Butter Pint Jar	18c
A-1 CRACKERS, 2 Pound Box	20c
Pitted DATES, 2 Packages	25c
Chocolate Covered CHERRIES, 1 lb. box	23c
RAISINS, 4 Pound Package	30c
Roiled OATS, 2 Lb. Package	12c
TOMATOES, No. 2 Can; 2 Cans for	15c
No. 2 1-2 Can PUMPKIN, 2 Cans	25c
Apple BUTTER, 2 lbs. 6 oz. Jar	23c
Apple-Strawberry JAM, 1 Lb. 10 oz. Jar	23c
RIB ROAST Per pound	10c
CHUCK or SEVEN ROAST, Per Pound	14c

PLENTY OF DRESSED HENS

Try Our **FOODS**

COTTONWOOD

By MAXINE HARRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elliot visited Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer Saturday evening.

Marshall Thomas called at the Edgar Harris home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Travis spent the week-end in the Joe Boatman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas made a business trip to Mineral Wells Wednesday and brought back a new Plymouth.

S. D. Hitson of Breckenridge spent Monday night at the Edgar Harris home.

Mrs. Fannie Pence visited her son, Jim, Tuesday evening.

Richard Lewis visited Edgar Harris a short time Monday evening.

Jack Pence visited Carl Pence Monday.

Edgar Harris made a business trip to Eastland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Callaway spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boatman.

Mrs. Jack Pence visited Mrs. Van Parmer Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hagen of Kokomo, Monday.

W. T. Donham, Henry and Bill Pence called at the Edgar Harris home Sunday morning.

Mrs. Rube Callaway and Mrs. Jack Pence visited their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer, Monday.

Milton and Lander Cleveland spent a short time with Chas. Harris Saturday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Luther Pryor of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer Monday.

Jesse Hitchens visited Jim Pence Tuesday morning.

Miss Oleta Huestes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pryor of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pence visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lamb of Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer spent Sunday with Mrs. Sallie Manning of Cisco.

Mrs. Fannie Pence and son, Carl, visited G. R. Pence and family a short time Monday night.

G. R. and Bill Pence made a trip to Eastland Friday.

Mrs. Fannie Pence spent Monday with her son, Carl, and family.

Carleta and Marlece Elliot visited Doris Jeane Pence Friday evening.

J. M. Pence made a business trip to Cisco Monday.

Human-- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

drown other interests and soften the hard strands that the stern realities of busy life have twisted into his disposition. An eagerness grows upon him as the time draws nearer. As the journey begins anticipation lends spring to the weary steps, or gives wings to the fancy as it runs on to the familiar scenes that await the end of the way.

What is the source of the thrill that must have come to almost everyone who has ever been separated even for a little while from home, unless it be unworthy of the name? What is the nature of homesickness which has been known to affect some sensitive temperaments so severely as to produce serious ailments or even death? The malady seems to be largely a thwarted affection, separated by distance or time from its object. Its pains seem to come from the straining or breaking of ties that have bound life to its early environment like tendrils that anchor a vine to its support. These ties can never be quite restored, but they can be so nearly renewed by a return to familiar scenes as to give us some of our greatest joys. Because of the strength of love of home this sentiment has always been one of the strongest moral anchors in human experience. More than one prodigal has returned to his father's house when he came to himself and recalled the experiences he once had under the parental roof. For the same reason the final goal of human anticipation has often been pictured in terms of home—a home that has its joys multiplied to eternal proportions and its experiences lifted to celestial planes.

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

FOODS

At Prices Women
will Appreciate

**Piggly-
Wiggly**
Serve Yourself and
Get the Best

"This Is a Home Owned Store"

Christmas Sale Saturday Mon. and Tuesday

APPLES, Fancy Jonathan, Dozen	12½c
ORANGES, Good and Juicy, dozen	19c
LETTUCE, Fresh and Crisp	4c
YAMS, Pound	2c
SUGAR, Imperial Cane, 10 lb. Cloth Bag, limited	52c



Grapefruit

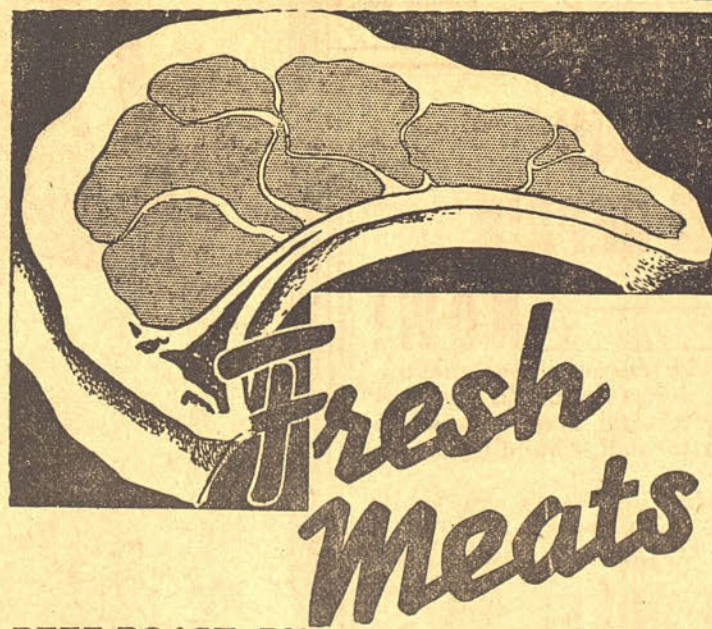
LARD, 8 Pound Carton	\$1.02
COFFEE, Folgers or Hills, 1 lb., 29c; 2 lbs.	55c
DATES, 8-Ounce, Pitted	11c
RAISINS, Seedless, 2 pounds 17c; 4 pounds	33c
MINCE MEAT, 3 Packages	25c
PECAN MEATS, Halves, ½ lb. 18c; 1 lb.	35c
MUSTARD, Quart Jar	13c

Texas Marsh Seedless Large Size	4c
CATSUP, Large Bottle	12c
TUNA FISH, Light Meat, 2 Cans	25c
SOAP, P. & G. or Crystal White, 6 Bars	25c
CORN, Extra Standard, 3 Cans	25c
PEAS, Kuner's, No. 2 Cans, 2 Cans	25c
PINEAPPLE, Fancy Grade, 3 Cans	25c

Just what you want in Fruits, Nuts,
Candies, Cluster Raisins, Fruit Cakes,
etc.

Tomatoes

No. 2 Can
2 Cans **15c**



Market Specials

Home killed meats
our specialty

BEEF ROAST, Rib or Brisket, lb. 12c; Flesh, lb.	15c	CHEESE, Wisconsin Cream, pound	25c
BACON, Best Northern Sugar Cured, pound	35c	OLEO, Allsweet Brand, Fresh, pound	19c

Fresh Large Oysters --- Dressed Fat Hens --- Guaranteed Country Butter



"This Is a Home Owned Store"

FEAST ON FOOD VALUES

PLENTY OF CONVENIENT PARKING SPACE

SKILES

THE HOME OF GOOD EATS

Phone 376 - 377 - 14th and Ave. D Free Delivery and Credit Privileges

Specials for Saturday Monday and Tuesday

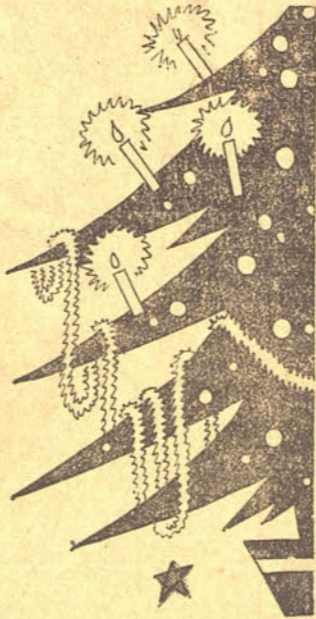
Fresh Vegetables Nice and Crisp

- Green BEANS, lb. 10c
- New POTATOES, lb. 6c
- Fresh TOMATOES, lb. 10c
- TURNIPS, Purple Top, lb. 2c
- CABBAGE, lb 4c
- LETTUCE, per Head 5c
- Fresh SPINACH, lb. 10c
- Fresh SQUASH, lb. 9c
- Cauliflower, white and tender, lb. 15c
- CELERY, nice, bunch 15c

CARROTS RADISHES MUSTARD TURNIP and TOPS GREEN ONION Each **5c**

FRUITS

- Apples, Winesap, Delicious and Roman Beauties—Oranges, Grapefruit and Bananas
- APPLES, Winesaps, size 234, doz. 15c
 - APPLES, Winesaps, size 150, doz. 20c
 - APPLES, Winesaps, size 80, doz. 40c
 - APPLES, Stayman's, size 72, doz. 45c
 - Delicious APPLES, large size 30c
 - GRAPEFRUIT, seedless, 3 for 10c
 - ORANGES, New Crop, doz. 20c
 - ORANGES, size 252, doz. 20c
 - ORANGES, size 200, doz. 25c
 - ORANGES, size 176, doz. 35c
 - APPLES, Winesaps, per box, any size \$2.25
 - APPLES, Delicious, per box, any size \$2.60
 - ORANGES, any size, per box \$4.25



Wishing You and Yours **HAPPINESS, PROSPERITY** and

A Merry Christmas

Just to wish you a Christmas of real joy and a Very Successful New Year!

We also want to take this opportunity to thank our friends and customers for their loyal patronage in the past year and hope we will continue to merit your business through the new year.

SKILES GROCERY AND MARKET

MISCELLANEOUS GROCERIES

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|-----|----------------------------------|-----|
| Can BEAN No. 2 size | 10c | Aunt Jemima Meal 5 lbs | 23c |
| PORK and BEANS 4 for | 25c | Aunt Jemima Meal 10 lbs. | 35c |
| HOMINY, 4 for | 25c | Tomato JUICE Campbells sm. 4 for | 25c |
| COCOANUT, 1 lb. | 19c | Tomato JUICE Camp's 50 oz. can | 29c |
| RAISINS, 2 lb. pkg. | 21c | SALMON, tall size, 2 for | 25c |
| CHERRIES, Pitted No. 2 size, 2 for | 29c | CRACKERS, 2 lb. box | 19c |
| PRUNES, 2 lbs | 15c | COFFEE, Skiles Blend, lb. | 23c |
| EGGS, white Infertile, doz. | 24c | TOMATOES No. 2 can, 3 for | 25c |
| CORN, Primrose large, 2 for | 27c | Brown SUGAR, 3 lbs. | 21c |
| OLIVES, 24 oz. Jar | 35c | Pink BEANS, 5 lbs | 33c |
| MATCHES, 6 boxes | 25c | Navy BEANS, 5 lbs. | 29c |

Let Us Save You a **TURKEY**

Nuts and Candies

- PECANS in shell, 2 lbs. 15c
- PECANS in shell, 5 lbs. 28c
- Pitted DATES, 1 lb. 17; 2 lbs. 31c
- WALNUTS, No. 1, lb. 23c
- CHESTNUTS, lb. 25c
- FRENCH CREAMS DELICIOUS, Pound 21c
- CHOCOLATES, BROWNS, MARTHA and TULIP ALL FLAVORS, lb. 27c
- 5 Lbs. \$1.00
- CHOCOLATES, Old Fashioned, Pound 15c
- RIBBON MIXED, High Quality, Pound 19c
- HERSHEY'S KISSES, Pound 25c
- CHERRY CHOCOLATES IN CORDIAL, Baby Stuart, 1 Pound Box 33c
- FANCY ASSORTED BABY STUART 2 Pound Box 65c
- CHRISTMAS BOX, 5 Pounds \$1.00
- PECANS, Pound, 12c; 5 Pounds 50c
- PECANS, Shelled, Pound 35c
- ALMONDS, Salted, Pound 85c
- BLACK WALNUT, Pound 65c
- ALMONDS, Blanched, Shelled, Pound 80c



BEST HOME KILLED BEEF

- ROAST, Chuck, lb. 16c
- PORK ROAST, lb. 25c
- PORK CHOPS, lb. 28c
- SAUSAGE, pure smoked, links, lb. 30c
- Cured HAMS, small, for baking
- Armours Stamped Beef
- SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRICES—**
- ROAST, No. 7, or chuck, lb. 18c
- ROAST, plate rib, lb. 15c
- OYSTERS, Baltimore, pint 35c
- 100 per cent Pure Pork Sausage, made in the country.
- FRYERS, HENS AND TURKEYS

Values that make your Dollars go farther!

14 BIRTHS, 7 DEATHS IN CISCO DURING MONTH OF NOVEMBER

There were reported to Dr. W. P. Lee, city health officer, 14 births and seven deaths during the month of November. One death and three births were outside the city limits of Cisco. The report is as follows:

Deaths in Precinct 6
T. B. Harris, died Nov. 20 aged 78 years 7 months, 13 days.

Deaths in Cisco
Mrs. L. B. Owens, died Nov. 15, aged 35 years, 6 months.
Mrs. Lou R. Fleming, died Nov. 18, aged 78 years.
Maggie Lillian Saddler, died Nov. 24, aged 50 years, 5 months, 24 days.

Mrs. J. A. Mashburn, died Nov. 16, aged 84 years, 6 months, 12 days.
Mrs. M. A. Buchanan, died Nov. 24, aged 86 years, 1 month, 23 days.
M. L. Clarkson, died Nov. 24, aged 80 years.

Births in Cisco
Born to L. B. Carlisle and wife, Nov. 29, a girl.
Born to Clarence H. Parish and wife, Nov. 26, a boy.
Born to R. L. Rains and wife, Nov. 1, a girl.
Born to J. M. Witten and wife, Nov. 16, a boy.

Born to George E. Wilson and wife, Nov. 30, a boy.
Born to J. M. Eudy and wife, Nov. 21, a girl.

Born to E. D. Posey and wife, Nov. 25, a boy.
Born to Joyce B. Howell and wife, Nov. 4, a girl.

Born to David C. Duncan and wife, Nov. 30, a girl.
Born to J. J. M. Courtney, Sr., and wife, Nov. 29, a boy.

Born to George J. Sagama and wife, Nov. 25, a girl.

Births in Precinct 6
Born to J. H. Johnson and wife, Nov. 12, a boy.

Born to John Howard Dill and wife, Nov. 6, a boy.
Born to B. E. Harwell and wife, Nov. 16, a boy.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Howard D'Spain spent Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Herbert Caudle was a business visitor in Abilene Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Lee Mathews who is attending a business college in Dallas is home for the holidays.

Miss Maidie Horton spent Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Disbursement Orders Should Be Sent to Austin

EASTLAND, Dec. 20.—Merchants having relief disbursement orders should forward them to the district Texas Relief commission office in Abilene immediately for payment, Wortham Seale, case worker in charge, advised Thursday.

It is essential that the orders be sent to Abilene before Jan. 8, said Seale. By that date the auditing department of the district relief office, which will be moved to Eastland Jan. 1, will have been abolished.

In event that the orders are not sent to Abilene by the deadline date, it will be necessary to send them to Austin, which will require considerable time.

Removal of the district relief office to Eastland Jan. 1 will not mean many additional employees to Eastland, Seale indicated. The new district will be known as District No. 14 and will comprise Eastland, Shackelford, Stephens, Callahan, Erath, Coleman, Brown and Comanche counties. The office will be operated in conjunction with the county office on the fourth floor of the Eastland National bank.

F. A. Wells of Abilene will be district case supervisor. Seals, now case worker in charge, will be assigned as a case worker. W. E. Moore, now case supervisor in Taylor county, will become a case supervisor. Miss Don Moorman, who is now a case worker in the county will continue in the same position. Other workers will include a secretary for Wells. Mrs. Jewell Reaves, now intake secretary, will continue with additional duties as clerk.

The county office has certified a list of 291 unemployables eligible for relief. Checks for the clients in the new announced arrangement will be mailed their first checks by Jan. 7. The unemployables will receive their checks twice monthly from Austin.

Cases of employables not yet absorbed by the Works Progress administration are being closed this week.

LIFE IN 1935 3.—Farmer Smith's Income Increases

By HERBERT YAHRAES (Associated Press Staff Writer)
Dust storms early in the year blackened both the atmosphere and the outlook for Midwestern Farmer John Smith and, sweeping sun-darkening clouds of powdered soil eastward, gave city dwellers some idea of the disaster to large agricultural areas. Then came April, and rain, and the year wound up with crop income substantially better than 1934's. The agricultural adjustment administration put the total at \$6,800,000,000 an increase of \$533,000,000.

Farmers' Share
Noting this rise, urban John Smith might have wondered just how much he contributed to it. Late in the year there was one slight indication: the typical American family, said department of agriculture experts, paid \$22.64 in October for 10 principal foods. Of this sum, the farmer received \$10.12. Processing taxes (which go to pay the farmer "benefits" for controlling his production) amounting to 83 cents were said to be included in the difference between the two amounts. Also, the price of meat was generally higher, a fact dramatized in Detroit and some other cities, where housewives "struck" against the butchers.

Attacks on the AAA came from urban centers, from manufacturers and millers challenging constitutionality of processing taxes.

About the time the rumpus kicked up over these taxes was getting well under way, in the spring, farmers unofficially estimated to number 3,000 went to Washington, cheered Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, President Roosevelt, jeered Long, Governor Talmadge.

Farm Picture Changes
Opponents suggested the farmers had been enticed to Washing-

ton to make a show of saying "thank you," heatedly the administration denied it.

Not so long ago the popular picture of a farmer showed a man working with the elements, battling them when necessary, to raise a crop, sometimes making money, sometimes not, but always rising or falling on his own—a stark individualist.

That picture has been changing, with 1935 hurrying the process. The farmer no longer works entirely by himself. Evidence: the fall corn-hog referendum on whether the control program should be continued (AAA announced the vote was 86.37 per cent favorable); the crop adjustment contracts (some 3,180,000 were signed during the year, with more than 4,800 county or sec-

tional committee acting for the farmers).

Farmer John Smith's reward was a share in the rental and benefit payments, estimated to account for \$597,280,000 of the total income as compared with 1934's \$396,425,000 (in 1934 the government also poured out \$111,000,000 to buy drought-stricken livestock).

Life More Complex

The change in the rural picture may be making life more profitable for Farmer John Smith, certainly has not made it simpler. Congress had decreed, in effect, that government stamps would be required in the handling of potatoes. While his city cousin joked about bootlegged spuds, the administration gave the act cold welcome, finally announced there would be limited sums to administer it until congress reconvened.

Perhaps Farmer John Smith's chief interest as the year drew to a close was whether the supreme court would declare processing

taxes unconstitutional. The department of agriculture assured him benefit payments would not be affected, but he could see, and so could his city cousin, that money for these payments must come from somewhere, and if not from processing taxes, where?

Whatever the decision, the court cases helped assure Farmer Smith of getting much attention in the '36 campaign.

Mrs. L. E. Richardson of Longview has arrived to spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. James Moore and Mr. Moore. Another daughter, Miss Pauline McClinton, student at the University of Texas, is expected Saturday.

Mrs. H. C. Henderson and mother, Mrs. S. E. Sisk, have returned from Dallas where they were called on account of the illness of Eugene Henderson.

Miss Dixie Bills spent Wednesday in Fort Worth.



Perfect, Full Fashioned SILK HOSE

They're Gaymodes!

49c PAIR

They'll take lots of stretching... lots of kneeling too! They're plenty sturdy... these Ringless Chiffons... these Ringless Semi-Service weights! The new Fall shades are just in—such exciting ones as Fog, Acorn, Beaver, Mouse and Otter. Sizes 8½ to 10½.



For Favorite Friend Fine Silk Crepe SLIPS 98c

Gifts you can be proud of Elaborately trimmed with laces, V or bodice tops Popular bias cut and ample proportioned. Sizes 32-44.



An Eye-Opening Value! COLLAR-ATTACHED Shirts Pre-shrunk Broadcloths!

98c

Fast color broadcloths in plain or fancy patterns and whites. Full cut, full sized—top quality at the price. Sizes 14 to 17!



Newest, Fancy Patterns! Men's SOCKS A "Personal" Gift for HIM

15c pair

You'll want to give him a half dozen pairs! Colorful, handsome styles! Rayon plaited over cotton! Double sole! Values!



Big! Soft! Fluffy! TOWELS Reversible Terry

15c

A luxurious quality. Solid color centers with reversible colored borders. Your choice of colors. Size 18x36.

for nose-y people who don't believe in the words

DO NOT OPEN UNTIL CHRISTMAS

10c - 15c
25c - 35c

Beautiful colors, handsome lace corners, appliques, hand rolled hems, hand blocked designs, and drawn work distinguish these as "expensive" handkerchiefs

Rochester Hankerchiefs 50c 75c \$1.00

Garner's
THE DEPENDABLE STORE
Cisco's Big Department Store

Personals

Miss Zona Miller who is attending school in Fort Worth has arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raby Miller.

Mrs. Forest Lane is visiting friends in Baird.

John St. John, student at N. M. M. I., at Roswell, N. M., arrived Thursday night to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney are spending a few days in San Antonio.

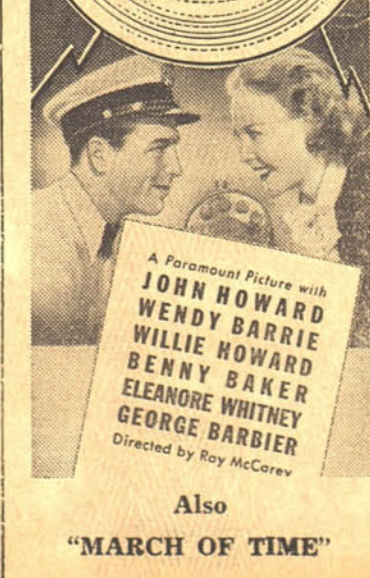
A. D. Estes and Edgar Noell left this morning on a business trip to Fort Worth.

PALACE SUNDAY-MONDAY

The behind-the-scenes story of the radio amateurs you've heard... and heard so much about!



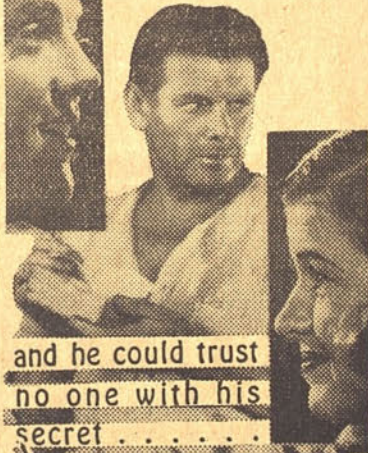
"MILLIONS IN THE AIR"



Also "MARCH OF TIME"

PALACE NOW SHOWING

HE DARED NOT LOVE A WOMAN!



and he could trust no one with his secret...

CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS Charles BICKFORD

in Universal's Amazing Adventure Drama!

EAST OF JAVA

with ELIZABETH YOUNG FRANK ALBERTSON and LESLIE FENTON

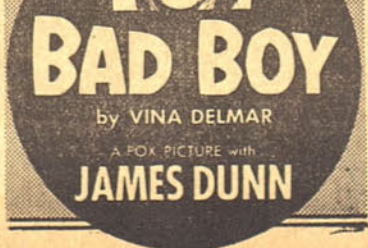
TOMORROW 'Stormy'

with NORAH BEERY, JR.

Also 10:00 PREVIEW

Come in at 9:00 p. m. and see 2 shows for price of one.

IT TOPS "BAD GIRL"



by VINA DELMAR A FOX PICTURE with JAMES DUNN

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
Cisco's Busiest Store