

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.

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## MILLER IS NAMED TEXAS LIQUOR ADM'R

### Sanctions Against Italy Effective Today

Through the  
Editor's  
Spectacles  
By GEORGE

There are more angles to hunting regulations—particularly those pertaining to waterfowl—this year than Mae West has curves. The statement in a recent story in the Cisco Daily Press that shooting of duck would be allowed between sun-up and sun-down, instead of between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m., has aroused a controversy that seems to have left our authority out on a limb. The change was interpreted from a revision of regulations made to govern the dove hunting season in Texas after a protest by the state game, fish and oyster commission and many Texas sportsmen to the federal biological survey that the seven-to-four rule practically eliminated the business man as a dove hunter. It was argued that few hunters got to the field before 4 o'clock in the afternoon and to forbid hunting after that hour virtually prevented his hunting. The hour was changed to sun-down.

It has been explained that darkness in the north begins about 4 in the afternoon, whereas in the south here it is daylight until 6 or thereabouts. The intent of the regulations seems to be to permit hunting in daylight, but to forbid it after dark. The fixing of 4 as the afternoon limit, therefore, may have been inspired by an acquaintance with northern days and an ignorance of southern hours. It is not unpopular, and therefore not unreasonable, to charge federal officials with ignorance, of course. And state officials, for that matter.

But that as it may. It was interpreted by some that the extension of time to sundown in the case of dove hunting applied to duck hunting, also. As far as the 7 a. m. regulation is concerned, that hour just about coincides with sun-up.

But in view of the controversy, it behoves the hunter, who sets out after duck next Wednesday, to satisfy himself as to the laws on the advice of a game official before he starts shooting.

This is more imperative for the reason that state and federal laws both govern in the premises and they do not coincide at all points. The rule to follow is to adhere to the strictest or the most restrictive. For instance, unless it has been repealed, the state has a regulation forbidding the shooting of waterfowl until noon of the first day. It was invoked to prevent slaughter of the unsuspecting fowl on the first morning. By noon the creatures are flying about and are less susceptible targets for the hunters' guns.

The sum total of these regulations is to seriously interfere with the hunting sport, of course. If the provisions were well and generally known, the sportsmen would know what to do and could make their plans confidently. But a great deal of confusion and uncertainty exists to the result that few self-respecting and law-abiding citizens want to risk getting into trouble by an unwitting violation of the rules. While most of the officers charged with enforcement are gentlemen and disposed always to give the hunter the benefit of the doubt and to help him rather than hinder him in the sport, one can never tell when one will encounter a hot-headed type who takes his little authority as an opportunity to exert superiority he could never command of his own abilities. Rather than be embarrassed with this type of fellow, the average good citizen stays at home and enjoys a less hazardous sport.

It occurs to me that instead of the state and federal regulations being separately issued, a composite of these should be given wide

#### EMBASSIES AT ROME GUARDED FROM PARADES

#### Major Battle Expected in Ethiopia After Ten Days

(By Associated Press)  
The economic sanctions against Italy, approved by 51 League of Nations members, took effect today. Italian goods will be barred from their markets and they will not export certain raw materials to Italy.

Troops guarded British and other embassies at Rome as students paraded, denouncing the sanctions and some shouting "Down with England."

Gen. De Bono reported progress was being made by Italian troops. It was also reported that Emperor Haile Selassie would leave for the front in about ten days, after which a major battle was expected.

Marshal Bodoglio leaves tonight from Naples to replace De Bono. Ethiopia announced that Italian planes had bombed Enderta, near Makale, yesterday, killing and injuring civilians.

#### House Meets to Hear Charges on M'Donald

AUSTIN, Nov. 18.—The house of representatives met today to receive evidence on charges of official misconduct against Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald. Proceedings were delayed by the absence of a quorum. Many members had gone deer hunting when both sides announced ready.

#### LUMBER RATE CUT DECRIED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18. (P)—The Canadian-American treaty's provision for a 50 per cent cut in duties on Canadian lumber was described by lumber industry spokesmen as "paralyzing to the general economy of important parts of the country."

Generally, comments showed conflicting views. The United States granted cuts on 79 major articles and Canada on 180 articles. Canada agreed to give American products the lowest rates accorded any non-British nation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williamson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henson Williamson in San Angelo.

#### Program for District Convention of Christian Churches at Ranger Wednesday Complete

RANGER, Nov. 18.—The program for the one-day convention of District 11 of Christian churches, which is to be held in Ranger Wednesday, Nov. 20, has been completed.

Speakers from Abilene, Ballinger, Indianapolis, Africa, Lampasas, Brady and other towns in and out of the district will be heard on the program.

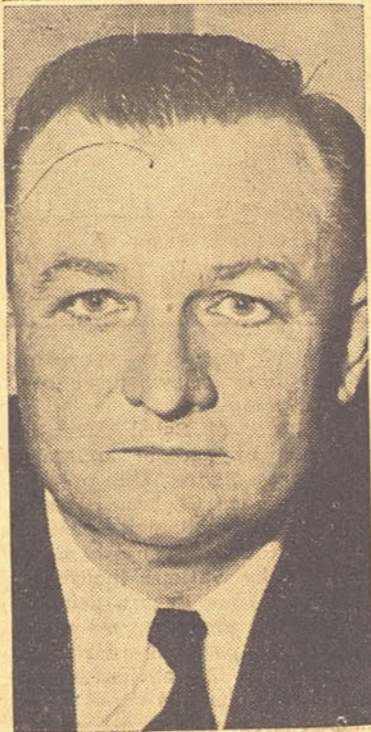
A. L. Haley of Santa Anna will be song leader during the convention.

The complete program, as outlined, is as follows:

**Morning Session.**  
10:00 a. m.—Devotional, Mrs. Wallace Jones, Ballinger.  
10:15 a. m.—Address, "We Must Increase or Decrease; There Is No Neutral Ground," F. M. Warren, Abilene.  
10:35 a. m.—Simultaneous conferences; every member canvass; Paul Preston, Indianapolis.

**Women's Work**—Mrs. Bessie Hart, Fort Worth.  
11:15 a. m.—Address, "What Recovery and Advance Means in

#### Prison Head Dies



Dave Nelson, 47-year-old manager of Texas' vast prison system succumbed at his Huntsville home early Saturday after a four day fight against double pneumonia. He had served but 15 days in his new capacity, not having a chance to put into effect his plans for rehabilitation of the prison system. He planned a segregation of all prisoners and an extensive athletic program, including football among members of state penal institutions. (Associated Press photo).

#### GALE CAUSES BIG DAMAGE

(By Associated Press.)  
A million-dollar gale roared out to sea after pounding the north Atlantic coast with devastating force from Cape Cod to Cape Hatteras. The seaboard states from Maine to North Carolina suffered property damage of several millions.

Two were known dead by drowning.

#### C. of C. Directors to Meet Tuesday Night

The board of directors of the Cisco chamber of commerce will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in regular session at the chamber of commerce offices.

**RATTLESNAKE ROPED**  
ROBERT LEE, Nov. 18. (P)—Vernon Wright roped a rattlesnake from his horse. It measured 7 feet, 4 inches, and had 18 rattles.

#### Palace Cafe Moves To Manhattan Bldg.

The Palace cafe, Lloyd Doyle, proprietor, is moving from its former location in a Spencer building adjoining the Palace theater, to new quarters in the old Manhattan cafe building on D avenue. It will be opened in its new place within a few days, Mr. Doyle announced.

#### Trial of Former Minister Begins

HOUSTON, Nov. 18 (P)—Prosecution and defense announced ready in the murder trial of the Rev. Edgar Eskridge, crusading former pastor of the First Baptist church of Orange, today. Selection of a jury was begun. Eskridge is on trial for killing Police Chief Ed J. O'Reilly of Orange. The defense will plead insanity.

**GUESTS FROM AUSTIN.**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tuttle had as guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Myers, Curtis and Willard Houser and Bill Ward of Austin. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

#### WILL ROGERS CAMPAIGN IS BEGUN HERE

#### Business Men's Teams Seek "Creditable Showing"

Teams started their canvass of the business district this morning to obtain contributions toward the Will Rogers Memorial fund. The campaign, under direction of W. J. Leach, is aimed at obtaining for Cisco a showing commensurate with those of other communities of similar size. There will be no attempt, Mr. Leach explained, to make a record.

Today and tomorrow are set aside for completion of the drive.

Money raised will be put to some serviceable purpose which, in the discretion of the national committees, will best perpetuate the ideals that Will Rogers represented. The memorial may take the form of hospitals, educational institutions, foundation to combat disease, or any of a number of similar enterprises.

#### Revival Continues at Nazarene Church

The revival meeting in progress at the Church of the Nazarene for the past two weeks, will continue over Wednesday of this week, according to announcement by Rev. Luther Pryor, pastor. Rev. Herschel Murphy, evangelist, continues to preach the "old rugged gospel," preaching from such subjects as: "Life's Greatest Question," "The Losing Fight Against God," "Across the Great Divide," "Prayers Too Late; Tears Shed in Vain," "The Two Beggars," and "A Challenge to Youth."

Rev. Murphy will speak this evening at 7:30 on the subject: "The Bed Too Short and the Cover Too Narrow; How Can the Sinner Keep Warm?" This will be one of the feature messages of the meeting, delivered in his own characteristic "Irish Wit" style, although some spots will not be so funny, the pastor declared.

#### Talmadge Granted Right to File Suit

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18 (P)—The supreme court Monday granted Gov. Talmadge of Georgia permission to file an original suit challenging the Bankhead cotton act. It also granted the government's motion that arguments be heard December 19 on the validity of the TVA.

#### Legislature Blamed For Two Lynchings

COLUMBUS, Texas, Nov. 18. (P)—Directors of the Columbus chamber of commerce blamed the Texas legislature for the lynchings of two negroes last week. They said that the 35th legislature enacted the juvenile law in its present form, and declared that the law's age limit should have no application regarding serious and brutal felonies. They asked a law providing "adequate punishment" for such offenses.

#### Service Station Robbed of \$40 Early Sunday Morning

#### FLIERS ARE FOUND ALIVE

EL PASO, Nov. 18 (P)—It was learned that Arthur Johnson and Eliseo Hernandez, fliers missing since yesterday in the mountains near Chihuahua on a flight to recover the bodies of two pilots killed in a crash, had been found alive in Sonora.

#### NEW PUPPET STATE SEEN

TOKYO, Japan, Nov. 18 (P)—Here and at Shanghai came simultaneous indications that 90,000,000 people would soon find themselves citizens of a new state, virtually independent of China.

Japanese newspapermen said a declaration independence was due by Saturday from five provinces contiguous to Manchoukuo. Dispatches said that the nation would be under the Japanese military machine, like Manchoukuo.

AUSTIN, Nov. 18.—That the Texas securities act is a model of its kind, is becoming common knowledge throughout the country, according to D. Leon Harp, Texas securities commissioner, and Secretary of State, R. B. Stanford, who are the two officials charged with its enforcement.

Supporting this contention they point out a recent press dispatch from Washington, which says, in part:

"Gerald C. Mann, former secretary of state of Texas, and now Washington representative of the Texas planning board, has been invited to address the National Association of Securities Commissioners at their annual convention at Miami, Fla., in December.

"Mann, who was primarily responsible for the enactment of the Texas securities law, has long made a study of securities legislation. The Texas law, in the opinion of securities officials in many states, is looked upon as a model of its kind. The invitation to address the commissioners was extended by Harold K. Bradford, president of the association, who wrote the Texan, 'several members of our executive committee and numerous secretaries of state from different sections of the country have asked that you be especially invited to address us.'"

#### Screen's Best Lover Loses Wife



Clark Gable, No. 1 lover of the motion picture screen, and his second wife, formerly of Houston, Tex., have agreed on an "amicable separation" as the result of Gable's

"temperament," Mrs. Gable announced. Gable was vacationing in New York when his wife made the announcement in Hollywood. They are shown in happier days. (Associated Press photo).

#### Service Station Robbed of \$40 Early Sunday Morning

#### TEXAS SECURITIES LAW IS BECOMING KNOWN AS MODEL

It was near 5 o'clock Sunday morning, Lee Busby, attendant at the Cotten Bros. Conoco Service station, Ninth and D dozed in his chair by the fire. Tivis Tomlin, seated in another chair, also dozed.

A customer drove into the driveway, awakening young Busby, who went to attend to his wants. He sold the customer a quart of oil, made the change from his pocket, came back into the service station room to put the money in the cash drawer. He unlocked the drawer and discovered there was no money.

Most of it was in a wallet stored in the back of the drawer. Wallet and all were gone. Loss, representing collections for the West Texas Transportation company and the service station business during the day, was approximately \$40.

Several people had come into the station during the night, Busby recalled. There was no immediate clue as to when or how the money was taken, or who took it, officers were told.

#### GAME WARDEN EXPLAINS LAWS GOVERNING DUCK SHOOTING

LAKE WORTH, Nov. 18.—Residents out here spent last week learning what they should and should not do about ducks, and in fishing—or just sat by the fire with reminiscences of boating in yesteryears.

State Game Warden Roscoe Parks supplied desired information regarding protection being given water fowl.

The season opens Wednesday, Parks said, to continue 30 days, hunting to be permitted each day. Shooting may begin at 7 a. m. and must cease at 4 p. m. Each hunter will be limited to 10 ducks a day. In those phases state and federal laws correspond.

The federal laws go further in prohibiting more than three shots being discharged in succession from rapid fire guns. Parks advised hunters to be certain their pump and automatic shotguns were plugged before they start out.

Shooting will be prohibited more than 100 feet from the shores on any body of water. Shooting will be permitted within 100 feet of islands, regardless of size. That means hunters can not be more than that distance from land when shooting, Parks said, excepting when killing cripples—with emphasis on the "cripples."

State game wardens will help enforce the federal license law, such license being obtainable at the postoffice.

Those who chance to shoot duck or other water fowl bearing the tag of the Federal Biological Survey Department are advised by Parks to notify that department immediately, at the address given on the tag. Failure to do so will subject one to a fine.

Shooting from floating blinds or power driven conveyances will be unlawful.

#### EXPECT FIRST LICENSE TO BE ISSUED TODAY

#### Organization for Law Operation Is Begun by Board

AUSTIN, Nov. 18. (P)—The Texas liquor control board today appointed Charles R. Miller, aged 50 years, formerly of Electra and Taylor, as its administrator.

Miller and the board immediately started a conference to set up the organization and begin the operation of the package sale law.

Administrator Miller said the first license would be issued some time today.

Miller had been the secretary on the governor's staff. Governor Allred said that George Clark of Austin, also on the governor's staff, would get Miller's former position.

In 1931 Miller was chief law enforcement officer in the attorney general's department. His salary was undetermined.

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#### Weather

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, rain and warmer in the southeast tonight; Tuesday, partly cloudy and colder in the west and north portions.

EAST TEXAS—Rain and warmer tonight; Tuesday, cloudy and rain in the east portion, and colder in the extreme northwest.



THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith; who, for the joy that was set before him, endured the cross.—Heb. 12:2

Lord of the twofold roads, we pray, Lead us upon the rightful way; Make the pathway broad and plain, Rich with joys and gifts and treasure.—EDWIN ARNOLD.

For him who loves and follows thee, O my God, grief, a phantom of man's raising, does not exist. There is naught for him but love, joy, hope, submission, and sacrifice. Grief is vanquished. We shed many tears, but there is no mourning, and for prayers there are canticles of joy.—Swetchine.

Refusing Work

THE order of the WPA district administrator at Fort Worth that all employables who had refused to accept employment in turkey dressing plants be dropped from the direct relief rolls sounds like a determination that the relief administration means business in its program to transfer able-bodied workers to their own responsibility as rapidly as possible. There is no excuse for a worker, needing a job, to refuse private employment at a decent wage. Turkey dressing plants are not noted for the size of the wage they pay, but the earnings received are a much better reward for a person's time than idleness. Here in Cisco, turkey plants reported difficulty in obtaining workers, a

fact which handicapped them and may have been responsible for the fact that only four carloads of dressed turkeys were shipped for the Thanksgiving market. Had a sufficient number of employes been available the Cisco product would have stood a better competition with plants elsewhere and got more turkeys "under the wire." Thus, loss to the growers and the community as a whole may have resulted. This is not to say that any such an attitude existed here upon the part of jobless employables such as appears to have existed at Fort Worth. It probably did not.

PRIVATE employment at a lower wage than relief work employment, incidentally it should be said, ought to be much preferred. The gain in self-respect and self-confidence is amply worth the difference. And recovery is going to come back on the shoulders of the self-respecting worker in the final analysis.

Jewish Home Life

"BRAIN STORMS," editorial column in the Alice News, points one very plausible reason for the fact that the Jewish people have been able to retain their racial integrity and "intimate characteristics" for so long. The editor attended a Jewish wedding and he now has a "better understanding of how these people in every land, in every clime, yet ruling no country as their own" have been able to keep their race defined. "The rabbi opened the ceremony by delivering a brilliant lecture on 'Home Life,' on the rearing of children, and what it means to a people who ever and always strive to keep the home fires burning," the editor wrote. Then he adds didactically, but truthfully enough:

"AND, my dear News Family, unless the American people, or at least a large cross section of them, rekindle the home fires, consecrate their lives to the sanctity and purity of the home, the grand social spree which for ten years has been gathering momentum as men and women, boys and girls have been madly rushing toward the hidden rocks of outright sex corruption, will ultimately wipe out this cycle of civilization and the human race will be pushed back to Eden's gates."

NOT endeavoring to detract one whit from the influence of the statement, we would point out that another reason for the racial and social solidarity of the Jews are such things as are now happening in Germany. The punitive decrees against these people, savoring of medieval hatreds, will further serve to set them apart, as intolerance springing from an unchristian Christian attitude, still rules.

failed to note the hours he spent in conference—with himself and others — Politico Arthur Mullen won't collect the \$175,000 bill he submitted to Secretary Ickes for "legal services" in getting federal funds for two Nebraska power projects. When they recently argued over the figures, Mr. Roosevelt's Chicago floor manager claimed he had spent 340 days on this one legal assignment. But he didn't have the papers to prove it.

The word "lobbyist" wasn't mentioned once. They called each other "Arthur" and "Harold" But the most constructive suggestion the cabinet member gave was for the veteran democrat to sue for his money. And of course Mr. Mullen has no desire to embarrass the administration that way. It's all very, very complicated—this first open tilt between the White House and an "original Roosevelt man"

SLANTS — Eastern GOP-ers who think they can dodge the farm issues got a shock when political scoops reported on their reconnaissance of the recent regional meeting of the United States chamber of commerce at Kansas City. Higher-ups deliberately avoided publicity but they couldn't keep the delegates from talking. The corner grocer and the owner of the small-town factory sang the same tune. Business was picking up, and the AAA payments were responsible. Farmers are buying paint, wire, clothes, hardware, autos, live stock. They are paying up back bills written off long ago as "bad stuff." Farm implement sales have jumped 29 percent above the 1928-1929 figure. Cash registers are ringing. Though agin' the New Deal the convention mingled approval of the AAA program with a tongue-in-the-cheek demand for expansion of foreign markets.

Most popular GOP candidate was Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas. They like these yarns that he believes in saving instead of spending. But what tickled their fancy most was his Cleveland demand that we get back to "common sense." That expression may rank with Harding's "normalcy" slogan of 1920.

PRACTICAL — D a n Roper's

chartering of shipping board vessels to the Lykes company has places his name high on the New Dealers' black books—again.

Jim Farley's ocean mail sleuths discovered that the Lykes company had been repeatedly condemned for not living up to the terms of its lucrative mail contracts. Secretary Perkins' investigators recalled that it had been involved in numerous industrial disputes on the Gulf coast. Comptroller General McCarl's unnumbered men fished out his order with holding a \$450,000 mail payment because the Margaret Lykes had shaved several knots off the speed required by law over several years. Most of the refund is still unpaid and is being taken out of money now due.

Things like these never seem to bother hard-headed Uncle Daniel. He operates on the theory that you shouldn't require a baptismal certificate if a tenant pays the rent.

LOBBYISTS—New Deal circles are split over the issue of lobbying by democratic henchmen who helped to hoist FDR into the White House. Almost everybody but the president is finger-pointing over the topic since the Mullen disclosures and tales that the department of justice has become the sweetest honey pot.

Fiercely idealists cry out at private professionals that Mr. Roosevelt ought to order these politicians out of Washington—the twelve 12 of them. They predict it will end in a political scandal which the GOP can blow up into headlines. But the more experienced explain that it is an "old Washington custom," recalling Mabel Willebrandt, Ted Clark, Bascom Slemp, Bill McCracken and Phil Campbell in the days of republican suzerainty. They say FDR has no right—moral or legal—to ask former helmsmen to buy a one-way ticket to their home towns.

Favorite lobby story concerns a better-known lawyer who received \$25,000 a year from a Washington firm for tips, contracts, aid, services. The client received plenty of letters daily but not a cent in contracts. So the company dumped the lobbyist's correspondence on a former New

Deal lawyer's desk and asked him to analyze it. The batch of padlock tips turned out to be departmental handouts which had been retyped but not rephrased by a \$20-a-week stenographer. The lobbyist doesn't know why he lost the account.

EXPERT — Although Treasury Comptroller "Jefty" O'Connor appears to be a man without guile, he knows his way around Washington without a guide. His latest example of shrewdness involves the father of Secretary Morgenthau, who has long been a successful real estate operator in New York City.

Mr. O'Connor recently discovered that the major collateral of a closed bank under his jurisdiction consisted of buildings in the metropolis. He decided to sell them so as to collect funds for payment of the depositors. But he didn't want to let himself in for the charge that he had disposed of the property at too low a figure.

So he dropped a note to Morgenthau Senior asking if he would step around and appraise the real estate. So far the elder Morgenthau hasn't run the errand.

NOTES — Great curiosity over the Canadian treaty—do Americans get cheaper whisky? . . . Rapid increase of home construction is reported from many states. . . . Cabinet members take advantage of the lull to make pre-campaign speeches. . . . Indiscreet speeches by minor "spokesmen" are criticized by their uppers. . . . "Down with interest rates" is the new administration slogan.

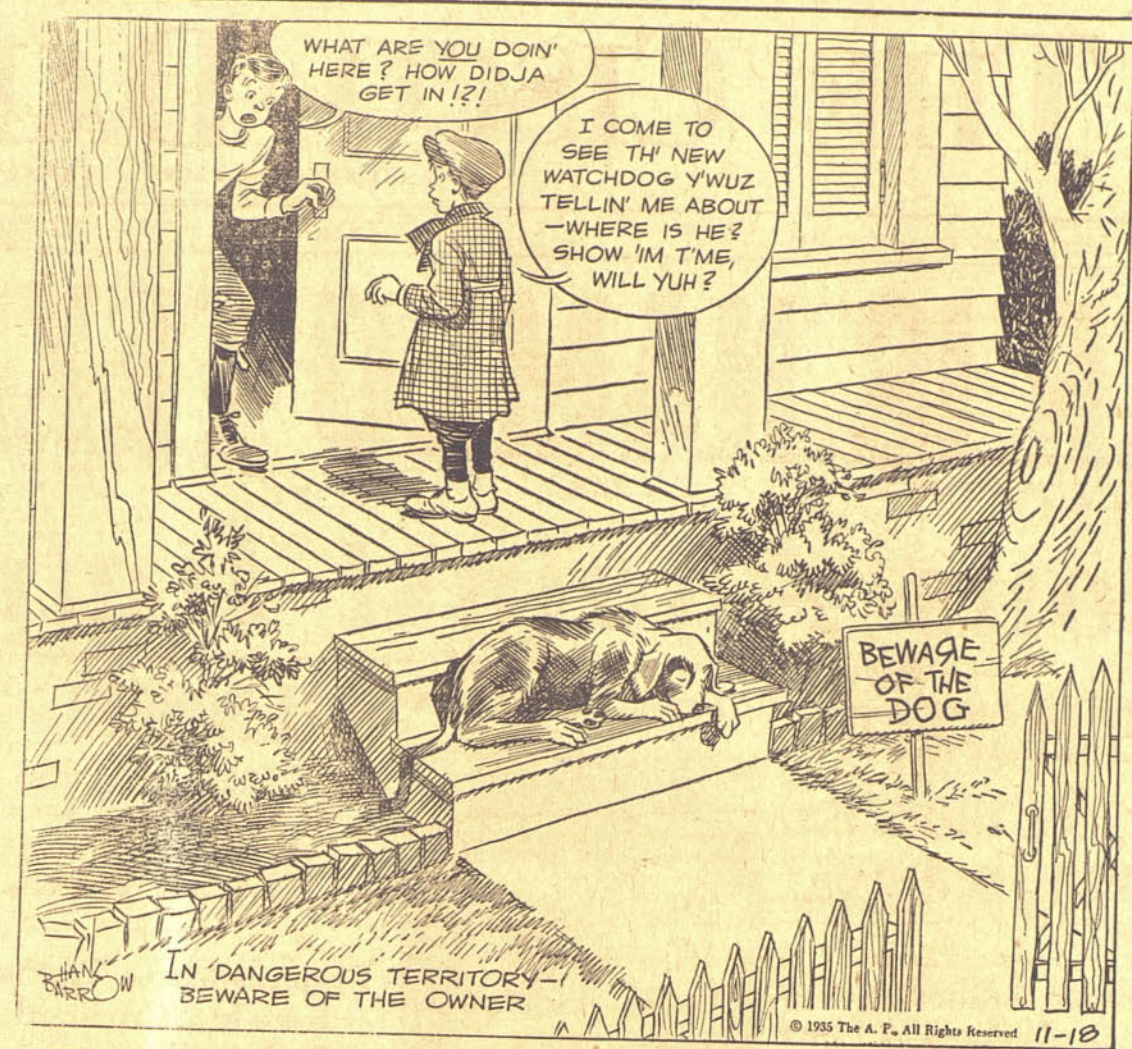
NEW YORK. By JAMES McMULLIN. BRAWL—Informed New Yorkers understand that New Deal officialdom isn't a bit pleased about the "Council of Industry" meetings scheduled for next month under the direction of Major Geo. L. Berry. Some of the president's most important advisers are convinced that no good can come of these sessions and have said so emphatically behind the scenes.

In fact they thought until quite recently that they had scotched the ideal. But Major Berry took advantage of subsurface dissension to announce the meetings in such a way that it would be extremely awkward for the administration to repudiate his plan. Officials opposed to it are said to be plenty annoyed.

Financial insiders agree with their Washington contacts that the conferences can serve no useful purpose—except to organized labor as a sounding board for its demand that NRA wages and hours be revitalized by legislation—and are likely to stir up a lot of unnecessary friction between labor and industry. All the labor representatives who attend will have a common and coherent objective in mind. Nearly every industrialist will have different ideas from his fellows — although most will agree that no further concessions should be made to the unions. The whole affair has advance earmarks of a first class Killkenny brawl.

CONTRARY—Just to add to the confusion, over 2,000 employes of that "live ghost" NRA are researching into precisely the same problems that Major Berry's groups will take up. Furthermore, they are doing so by direction of the president himself—the purpose being to gather information for the use of congress in framing future legislation. That's supposed

THE GAY THIRTIES



to be Berry's object too—yet there is no coordination whatever between these agencies.

The Tower of Babel effect is heightened by another apparent case of crossed wires. One branch of the navy—is diligently checking up on the observance of code provisions by various industries since the Blue Eagle's demise. These studies are being made by authority of a personal order from Mr. Roosevelt. The obvious inference is that industries which have scrapped code practices are not cooperating properly with the administration in its attempts to promote recovery—and therefore will not share the sunshine of New Deal approval.

At the same time the Federal Trade commission is pursuing similar inquiries of its own with exactly the contrary implication—that industries which are clinging to their codes are presumably violating the anti-trust laws and rendering themselves liable to prosecution. Conservative business chiefs throw up their hands and express the fervent wish that Washington would make up its mind what it wants.

AGREEMENT — New York sources in close touch with Europe are convinced that the stage is now set for a grand reconciliation scene between Britain and Italy. Political exigencies no longer operate to compel the British government to register continuous indignation about Italian aggression.

Mussolini for his part, has bitten off enough of Ethiopia to, enable him to paint a gaudy picture of triumph for the folks at home. Moreover he is understood to be eager to start negotiations for a settlement before the application of sanctions makes it appear that he has been forced to do so.

It's taken for granted that the territory now occupied by Italian troops will be handed over to Italy. But insiders believe the agreement will include at least a nominal payment by Italy to Ethiopia as a consideration for the cession of its land.

HAPPY — Even a theoretical payment to Haile Selassie—and it certainly would be theoretical unless Britain advanced the money—would make the transfer of territory an act of purchase (and therefore of high-principled justice) and not of armed rape.

It wouldn't hurt Mussolini's prestige—he could tell his people that he was getting rich and valuable provinces for a song as the reward of a victorious campaign. Haile Selassie in turn could make it plain to his subjects that he was merely consummating the sale of some worthless wastes—in no way prejudicial to Ethiopian national honor — at a handsome price.

Diplomacy of this brand would clear everyone's conscience and leave everyone technically satisfied.

SENSIBLE — You might think that the bitter blast against the New Deal by Orval Adams at the American Bankers' association convention — demanding that the banks take the extreme step of embargoing federal credit in order to force the federal government to economize—was inspired by Wall street. It wasn't. On the contrary, New York bankers were sore about it. Some of them frankly called it the dumbest piece of public relations they had seen in years. They point out that if the banks did have the power implied by Adams to

raised to the magic figure of \$1.28 an ounce.

POWER — Recent election results have rekindled Tammany ambitions in a big way. The boy not only foresees the certain recapture of New York City but figure they can deliver the state to Roosevelt next year—or not, as they choose. They are also convinced that Roosevelt and Farley will want very urgently to carry New York.

This feeling of power will result in far more forceful demands on Jim Farley that he come across with that federal patronage the Tiger has been eyeing hungrily for so long. Many braves sincerely believe that Farley will snap to attention when they speak from now on.

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Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

"When icicles hang by the wall, and Dick the shepherd blows his nail," as Shakespeare says, then we begin to think that winter is upon us. Already the autumn leaves are becoming "heaped in the hollows of the groves;" "on the browning fields where the spider spins, the lambs no longer play;" and the "winds have scattered ripe nuts and apples around." Now the fall has done about all it can for us; we might as well take the winter as it comes. If we have not prepared for it then so much the less do we love its approach. But "there must be rough cold weather, and winds so rough and wild; not good things altogether come to us here, my child."

It is hard to know whether to enjoy the winter for itself, or for the summer that is over and gone and comes to us now in melancholy reminiscence, or for the spring that is soon to come with renewed life. I think we had better put all three together and treble our enjoyment; even then many people will not make it enough. There are seasonal joys, and there are year-round cheers that we can always have at hand. The same may be said of burdens and woes; but I do not see any need of prescribing for them.

But the seasons are related and interdependent. The nuts and quips that may be cracked by the winter fireside are pickings from autumn fields. The smiles that cheer the winter dullness may be ripples from summer sunshine. The hopes that lay wrapped in winter sleep are laying up life that will be all ready to burst out in the spring. So even "if winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

We need not expect distinct divisions of the seasons, then. We may expect them to mix a little especially when the edges overlap. Thrifty growths of garden stuff may be mingled with the ripened seeds. Warm sunny hours may suddenly be clouded over with flurries of snow. Birds and beasts may be caught in their summer clothes. And winter drifts may run away all at once into spring freshets. It gives us time to keep adjusted through the year; and at same time it keeps us guessing and alert as to what will come next.

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

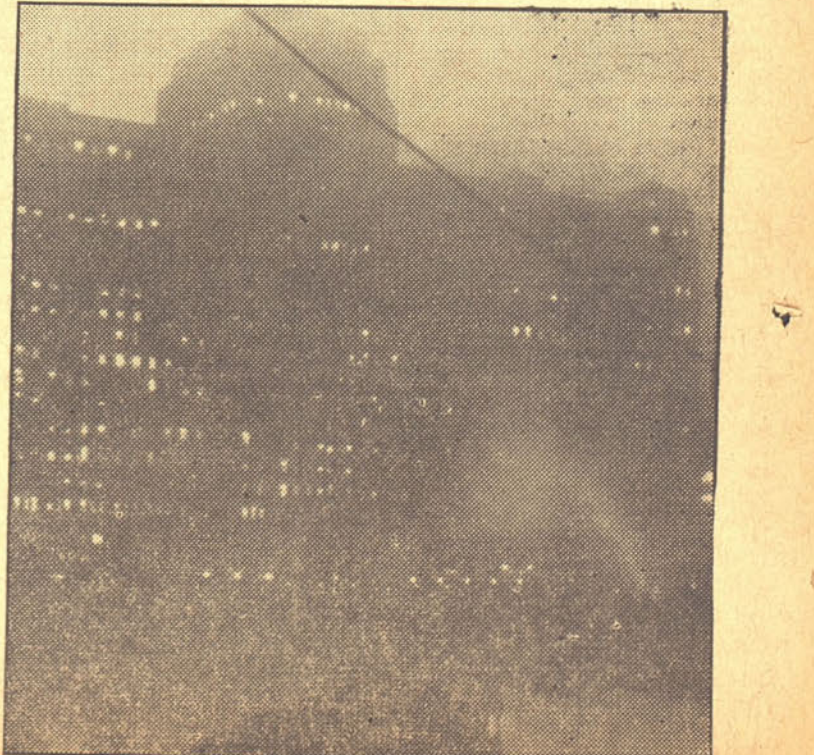
Have you been down to Dean Drug Co. to get a free 45-minute facial and skin analysis? Miss Lena Free, demonstrating Martha Lee Cosmetics all this week. 169-3t

Baldwin Keeps Seat



Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin (above), was given an overwhelming endorsement in his pro-League, anti-Italian policies when British voters returned him to power. (Associated Press Photo)

WHEN DAWN PASSED UP CHICAGO



It was shortly after 10 o'clock in the morning when this picture of downtown Chicago's Merchandise Mart was snapped. Fog, smoke and darkness hung over the city, a weather phenomenon attributed by weather observers to a lack of wind. (Associated Press Photo)



With Ciscoans at Texas University

By HELEN CRAWFORD. Semester exams have decided upon the student body with such rapidity that everybody is more or less breathless. During the week the chief topic of conversation is how many quizzes you have tomorrow and how late you stayed up last night studying for the ones today.

Regardless of the fact that mid-semester hold sway during the week, football comes first over the week-end. It is generally conceded that T. C. U. will beat Texas at least one touchdown, and little school spirit was displayed at the pep rally held at Gregory gym Friday night.

Few Cisco students went to the Baylor game in Waco last week-end.

J. W. Shepard, Pauline McClinton and George Irvine drove over with friends and returned to Austin after the game, and Hagen McMahon went Friday morning with the team. "Joe College," the bear that is the Baylor mascot, put on a show for the spectators all during the game, and the climax came in the fourth quarter when he got loose and ran under the stands.

Betty Fee Spears, Pauline McClinton, Charlie Spears, Sterling Drumwright, J. W. Shepard, George Irvine, and Hagen McMahon attended the Brackenridge hall formal at the Union building Friday night.

Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. William Reagan, Mrs. J. J. Butts and Miss Mary Jane Butts came down from Cisco for the State Federation of Women's clubs' annual meeting. Mrs. Brown kept her word to several of the Cisco mothers by calling or going to see their children. She had quite a difficult time getting in touch with the assistant dean of men who used to be one of her pupils.

Sideglances — J. B. King still wearing a bow tie. Eugene Lankford being quite "collegiate" by going to all the "Germans." Sterling Drumwright doing his best to get to all his classes. Wesley Harrell traveling Cisco-ward and back every week-end. Pauline McClinton looking forward to the Thanksgiving holidays to be spent in Longview. Betty Fee Spears knitting in her spare time and trying to decide whether or not a trip to Cisco would be a propos this week-end.

Bus Schedules

Greyhound Lines Westbound Bee Line Coaches Lv. Cisco 8:30 a.m. to Waco Lv. Cisco 2:30 p.m. to Waco Bluebonnet Line Lv. Cisco 2:30 p.m. to Brownwood Robinson Line Lv. Cisco 6:00 a.m. to Coleman Lv. Cisco 5:25 p.m. only. Lv. Cisco 12:35 p.m. Eastbound Lv. Cisco 12:47 a.m. Lv. Cisco 4:17 a.m. Lv. Cisco 8:27 a.m. Lv. Cisco 12:23 p.m. Lv. Cisco 2:27 p.m. Lv. Cisco 4:27 p.m. Rainbow Line Lv. Cisco 7:00 a.m. Lv. Cisco 5:00 p.m. to Cross Plains Lv. Cisco 5:30 a.m. Lv. Cisco 12:03 p.m. Lv. Cisco 2:00 p.m. Lv. Cisco 5:28 p.m. Lv. Cisco 7:45 p.m.

Train Schedules

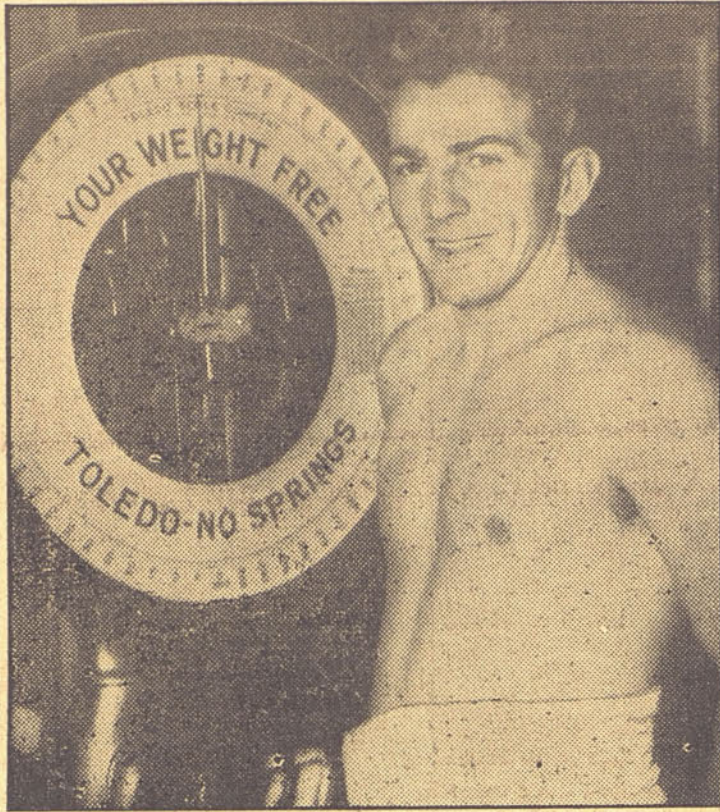
Texas and Pacific Westbound: Lv. Cisco 1:55 a.m., El Paso. Lv. Cisco 12:20 p.m., Big S. Lv. Cisco 4:55 p.m., El Paso. Eastbound: Lv. Cisco 4:13 a.m., Dallas. Lv. Cisco 10:55 a.m., Dallas. Lv. Cisco 4:25 p.m., Dallas. Missouri, Kansas & Texas. Northbound: Lv. Cisco 11:15 a.m., Stamford. Lv. Cisco 4:25 p.m., Waco

Buy a Home!

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

CONNIE DAVIS Telephone 198

BIG LITTLE MAN OF MUSTANGS



Skeptical football enthusiasts declared a 150-pound man couldn't do the tricks Bobby Wilson of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., performs on the gridiron. Some guessed his weight at 165. A photographer checked up and found the figure a little under 148, including the towel and big grin. (Associated Press Photo)

Here's Football as the Game Was Played When Grandfather Was the Star Fullback

COLORADO SPRINGS, Nov. 18. (AP)—"Held" yelled the tackler.

"Down!" gasped the ball runner, after struggling another yard or two.

The scene is any American gridiron in 1887. The dialog is quoted from a magazine article written in October of that year by one Alexander Johnson.

The magazine was dug up by a football-minded composing room employe of the Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph. Mr. Johnson pointed out that a tackler was compelled to cry, "held!" as he lay violent hands on the ball-lugger, but that the latter could keep fighting forward until he yelled "down," generally from the bottom of a pile of 21 other players.

They Dodged "Here and There"

"It is not uncommon to see a first rate halfback carry the ball almost or quite the length of the field," wrote Mr. Johnson with relish. "Dodging one opponent here, another there, thrown headlong again and again, but up and away before the tackle can be completed, and finally score a touchdown."

This sports scribe of 48 years ago, describing a Princeton victory over Yale after a touchdown run in the closing minutes, wrote that "he who cannot understand the popularity of football should have been there to witness the frantic excitement, the cheers, the embracings and the general delirium of the spectators."

Yale, Harvard and Princeton were football's "Big Three" and with Wesleyan University and Pennsylvania comprised the Intercollegiate Football Association, founded in 1876.

Laterals Were Popular A team had three downs to make five yards, the field was 110 yards long, a touchdown counted four points, the kick after touchdown two and a field goal five.

Mr. Johnson spoke highly of lateral passes for spectacular effects, "each player taking his turn carrying the ball and, when hard pressed, passing it over the head of an opponent to one of his own side, who carries it farther."

Tackles above the shoulders or below the hips were illegal and called for a 5-year penalty. When the ball hopped out of bounds, a player on the team gaining possession stood on the boundary line as the teams lined up in scrimmage formation and passed it to one of his mates.

Mr. Johnson recognized gambling as an evil associated with football and predicted that if the game became a mere medium for betting, it would be considered a "public nuisance," and be eliminated from college activities.

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

since Charlie Spears had decided not to go hunting with his father. Hagen McMahon going through Cisco on his way from Waco to Kerrville last Sunday. Betty Fee Spears, Pauline McClinton, Charlie Spears, Sterling Drumwright, J. W. Shepard and Hagen McMahon planning a pleasant evening at the Kappa Sigma open house after the T. C. U. game. Emma Lee Godbey spending most of her Saturdays and Sundays at her home in Dallas. A great many girls practicing ping pong in order to win an intramural match this week. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Qualls.

eral, clever boxer and a terrific right-hand puncher, had piled up a nice margin of points going into the eighth round, midway through the fight. Salica came on in the stretch to take the play away from the little Puerto Rican and score enough points to win the unanimous decision of the two judges and the referee.

The fans at ringside were not so completely in accord in the judgment of the contest. And they did not hesitate to let the officials know their thoughts. Their demonstration moved the New York officials to suggest that the pair be matched again. So the little fellows will meet again in hopes of settling the issue more definitely this time.

Fight fans are amusing themselves with the little fellows while marking time for another opportunity of seeing Joe Louis in action. An indication that such an opportunity cannot be far off occurred when Paulino Uzudun, the battered Basque wood-chopper who is to be Louis' opponent early in December, packed his bag and hustled off to Jimmy Ryan's camp at Orangeburg, New York.

Paulino tipped the scale at an even 200 pounds shortly before he was entrained. He expects to take off 10 pounds before he climbs through the ropes to face the Brown Bomber.

He left town in royal good humor, declaring he would return in such shape as to cause the season's biggest fistic upset—that he will be a sure thing to beat Joe Louis.

When Paulino signed for the Louis fight he asked Promoter Mike Jacobs to place a "winner-take-all" proposition in the articles; that is he wanted nothing for his end if he failed to beat Louis and would take the Bomber's end of the purse if he won. He signed the paper without risking his percentage on the result of the battle, however.

One thing the big Spaniard wants to make clear above all else is that Louis will not face a frightened, beaten fighter when they square off. Paulino insists that he will make the Bomber show everything he has.

Have you been down to Dean Drug Co. to get a free 45-minute facial and skin analysis? Miss Lena Free, demonstrating Martha Lee Cosmetics all this week. 169-3t

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Letters From Our Readers

Editor, Daily Press, So many of your readers have requested information on the conformation of the Texas flags in our six-flag-group, that your assistance is asked.

More than three years research, corroborated by the opinions of well-informed historians, include these findings:

Historical authorities agree it is erroneous to use, for France, a flag with dark blue field and three gold or three white fleurs-de-lis. That design was discontinued many years before La Salle paid his first visit to America. The correct flag to represent France has a white field, sprinkled over with many fleurs-de-lis. In the center of this white field is the escutcheon. A painting of this flag was made for me by an artist in France who obtained permission from the government to copy the flag of Louis XIV.

The proper flag of the Confederate States of America is the immortal Stars and Bars. This has a blue Union, seven white five-pointed stars and three bars. Top and bottom bars are red, central bar white. The bars are of equal width.

It is incorrect to use, in this group the Confederate battle flag with the St. Andrews Cross or the naval battle flag, which is an elongated battle flag. Many erroneously believe the St. Andrews Cross, on either the army or navy battle flag, is the Stars and Bars. We should remember the Stars and Bars, was adopted as the national flag of the Confederate

Electro-Brew COFFEE The Best Coffee Made DELICIOUS MEALS COLD BEER SAVOY CAFE "Nick" and "Sam"

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States of America on March 4, 1861, and the battle flag with the St. Andrews Cross was adopted the following September.

This may answer many patriotic Texans who desire authentic information, according to accredited historians.

Mamie Wynne Cox. 225 Cumberland Street, Dallas, Texas.

Cisco Man Makes Bond at Abilene

ABILENE, Nov. 18. — E. I. (Sam) Courtney of Cisco made \$500 bond on a charge of operating an unregistered still, possession of non-tax paid whisky and possessing of a mash outfit for distillation before United States Commissioner Ida M. James in federal district court Friday. The charge against Courtney was made in connection with a raid by federal officers and Sheriff Virge Foster in Eastland county Thursday.

FIGURES DIVORCE RATE. BUDAPEST, Nov. 18. (AP)—Latest statistics reveal that divorces in Hungary total approximately 7 per cent of marriages annually.

WHISKER JOKES BARRED. KIEV, U. S. S. R., Nov. 18. (AP)—Ridicule of a workman's beard brought disciplinary measures against officials of the Kiev "food trust." The director was ordered

to explain his attitude to the local communist party committee, the manager of the factory was reprimanded and the head of the factory political committee was discharged.

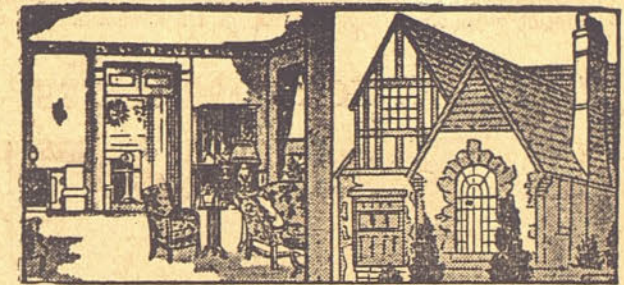
EIGHTEEN STARVE. BUCHAREST, Nov. 18. (AP) — Vital statistics reveal that "under-nourishment" caused the deaths of 11 men and seven women here in Rumania's capital in September. One of the starvation victims was a farmer who came in search of work and food after drouth ruined his crops.

ARMY WEARS SNEAKERS. NANKING, Nov. 18. (AP)—Canvas-topped rubber-soled shoes are regulation for most units of China's army. Straw sandals and cloth-bottomed slippers are not uncommon in the interior, but only a few crack units boast leather boots.

KIZER'S STUDIO

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JACKSON BARNETT'S WIDOW WORKS



Anna Laura Barnett (above), widow of Jackson Barnett, eccentric Oklahoma millionaire, whose marriage to the wealthy Indian was voided by a federal court decision in 1934, is doing what she can to maintain a palatial mansion at Los Angeles on \$25 a month.

IN FULL FLIGHT FOR UPPER SKIES



Soaring at the rate of 600 feet a minute or more, the giant Explorer II is shown in a closeup picture from the ground as it floated away from the natural bowl near Rapid City, S. D., for the stratosphere. The intrepid balloonists reported reaching an unofficial height of 74,000 feet. (Associated Press Photo)

WATCH YOUR WEIGHT, GIRLS!



Discovering that chorus girls were losing from three to six pounds daily, Leroy Prinz, film dance director, issued an "eat hearty" order and installed a scale and chart. The girls are weighed twice daily. Prinz is shown checking up on Gebeva Hall and Dolly Jarvis.

PRESIDENT CONGRATULATES ARMY STRATO FLIERS



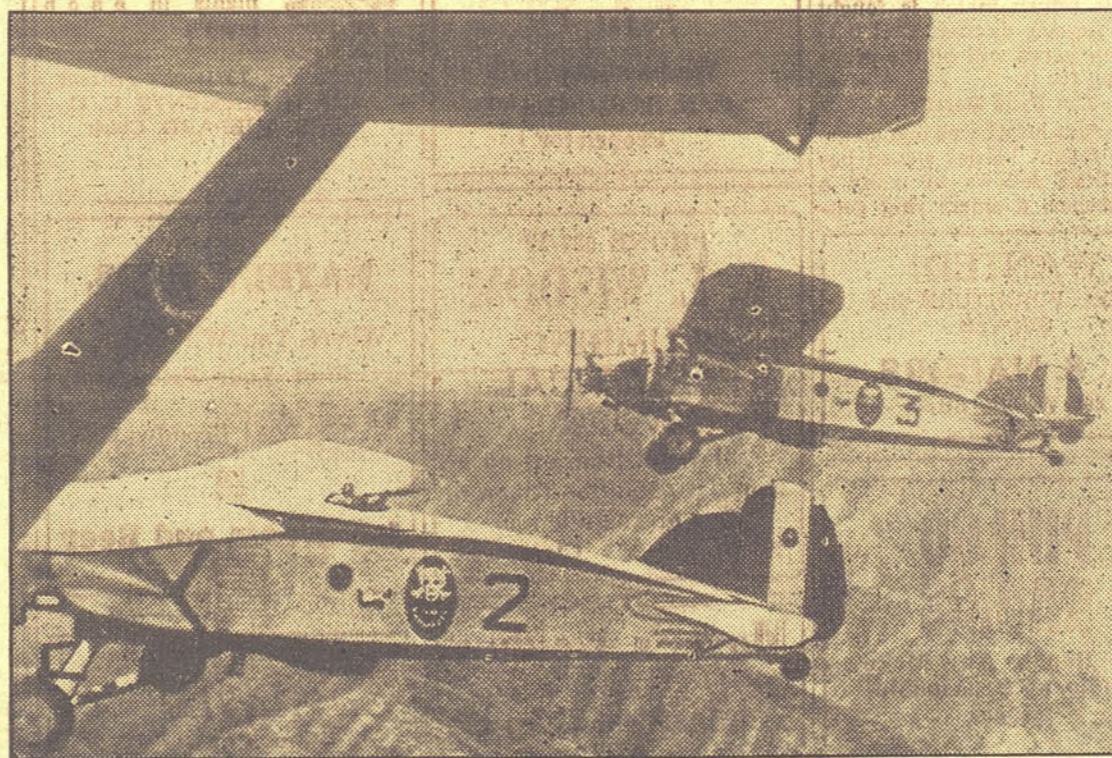
President Roosevelt shown as he congratulated the record-breaking stratosphere fliers when the pair arrived in Washington, following closely their spectacular ascent from Rapid City, S. D. Left to right, Acting Secretary of War Woodring, Capt. Albert Stevens, flight commander; Gen. Mallin Craig; Gen. Oscar Westover, and Capt. Orvil Anderson, flight pilot. (Associated Press Photo)

OVER THE TOP—AT FRONT WITH ITALY'S ASKARIS



A group of Askaris on the Italian front in Ethiopia, shown above as they scrambled over a hill in hot pursuit of native Ethiopians. The Negus soldiers were hiding in the innumerable thickets of the region. (Associated Press Photo)

START OF AERIAL RAID LED BY DUCE'S SON-IN-LAW



Here is part of a "Desperate" squadron of Italian planes, one piloted by Capt. Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, flying over the Ethiopian-Italian war zone. A gunner, set for action, may be seen in the cockpit of the lower plane. (Associated Press Photo)

ITALIAN BOMBERS PREPARE FOR MAKALE AIR RAID



Here are mechanics high-powered explosives on an Italian bomber prior to the drive on Makale, since captured by Premier Mussolini's troops.

A PRACTICAL 'LAB' COURSE



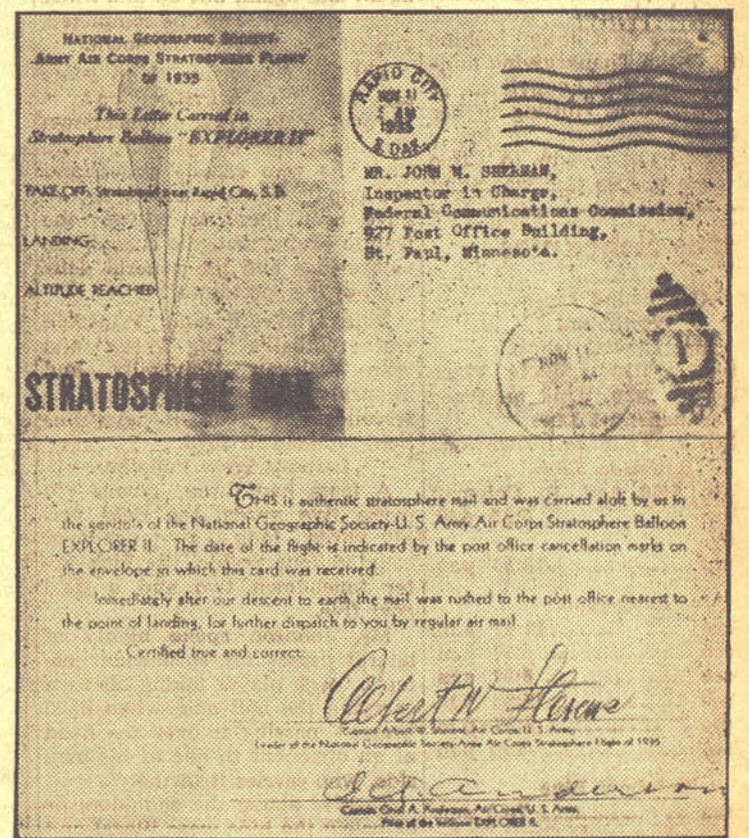
These Stephens college girls at Columbia, Mo., aren't getting ready for a date, but studying makeup art. The school teaches personal grooming. Charlotte Prescott of St. Louis, is shown applying lipstick while Dorothy Boenicke of Chicago watches. (Associated Press Photo)

MODELS WIN OVER COPS IN RAID



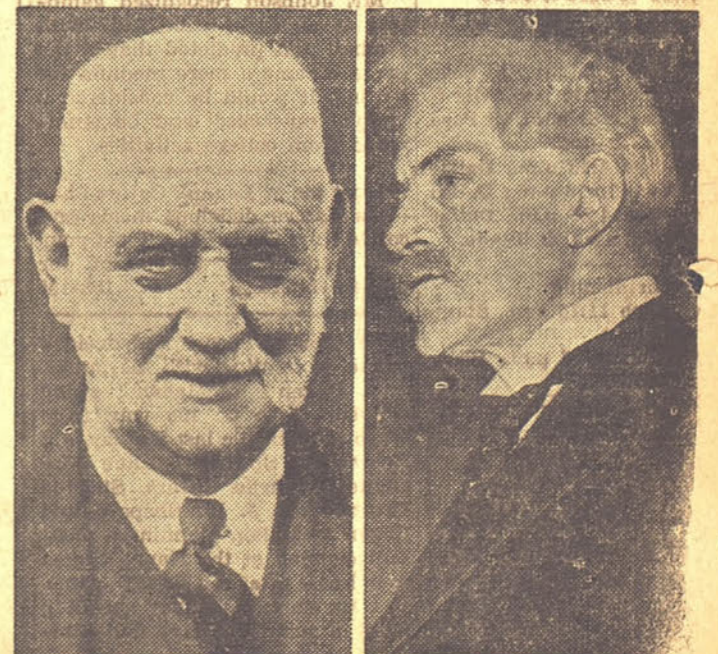
Although police charged five models and actresses, taken in a raid on the annual charity "stag" staged by prominent illustrators, were giving an "indecent" spectacle, a New York magistrate dismissed the charges with the comment they were "merely actors." Two of the models, Sarilla Bell (left) and Colette Nicks (right) are shown as they appeared in court. (Associated Press Photo)

MAIL CARRIED IN STRATO BAG



This letter, carried in the stratosphere balloon that set a new unofficial altitude record, was received by John M. Sherman, inspector of the federal communications commission in St. Paul, from Captains Albert W. Stevens and Orvil A. Anderson. (Associated Press Photo)

SEEK ELECTION IN ENGLAND



George Lansbury (left), a laborite, and Ramsay MacDonald were among prominent English statesmen seeking election in the house of commons. As lord president of the council, MacDonald has supported the National government's policies, while Lansbury, a pacifist, recently resigned as leader of the Labor party, because of the English stand on international affairs. (Associated Press Photo)



Mrs. C. W. Trammell Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers 535 and 608

HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

SYNOPSIS: As Nikki Nielson, Anne Farnsworth is living among the fishermen at Union Town, trying to learn something about her own past...

Chapter 31 STORM SIGNAL. "Let's forget Tom Farley," she begged, "let's laugh at him. I'll buy a new net, and next winter after you've mended your old one we'll try to sell it."

Relieved, and with Anne's check for a new net in their hands, the boys went back to the house, and Anne turned to Tecla. "There's a letter in your room, Nikki," she said.

There were two, enclosed in one envelop from Judge Kellogg's office. Anne opened the one in his hand writing first.

"Dear Anne, by the time you receive this I'll be on my way to the first vacation I've had in ten years. Jennie's doctor decided there was nothing wrong with her but nerves and advised a sea trip, so we're heading south to San Francisco, from where we'll embark on the first of the month for a South American cruise.

"I'm satisfied you're getting along all right. That snap-shot you sent was evidence enough; never saw you look finer.

"My partner, Jack Hill, will take care of your affairs while I'm away, forwarding your allowance, and directing any mail that comes in here.

"Well, be a good girl and take care of yourself. I'll see you around the holidays. Can't you plan to slip up to Portland and have Thanksgiving dinner with us? Jenny joins me in this. She regrets you couldn't have made your home with us, and hoping this finds you cheerful.

Affectionately, Ansel Kellogg."

Anne laid the letter down, a queer sinking feeling taking possession of her. Another mainstay gone. One that she needed.

The second letter came from Jack Hill, with an enclosure. Anne read Hill's brief note saying the enclosed had arrived after Kellogg's departure, and he felt she was interested.

Anne looked at the letter; it was from Lee Farnsworth, brief and biting.

"I beg to tell you that I have carried out the secret investigation suggested, and have found nothing to support your charges. I believe they were instigated by enemies of the two young men, and ask you to inform those parties that further interference by act or insinuation will be handled by law.

Very truly yours, Lee Farnsworth.

"Uncle Lee didn't write that,"

Anne murmured, "it isn't like him. He'd ramble and explain his explanations. That sounds like Rob."

Well, she sighed, it was useless to hope for correction in that quarter. She walked out into the other room. There was someone at the door. Liisa opened it and Molly Neuman entered, red hair gleaming, blue eyes dancing.

"Nikki, they've had a radiogram at the Union. The 'Star of Lapland' sails in the morning for home."

"That means John's coming—" "Yeh," commented Liisa dourly, "but do you know how long before he'll get here in that old sailing ship?"

Anne listened to Liisa's dire predictions of storms to be encountered, calms that would keep the ship drifting, fogs that would bind their speed, but she laughed. John was coming, that was all she needed to know. No doubt in her mind nor her heart what that meant. What if it would take two weeks, a fortnight. When he did arrive, she'd be ready with her answer.

Let Tom Farley find her. He did. Tecla was right Jim Farley, his youngest brother, called at the Sorki home next morning, and finding no one home, climbed the steps to Nikki's house. But Nikki wasn't home...

When they were trying to hurt me." But Liisa wasn't to be so comforted.

"No," she insisted, "they've been wanting to get rid of me for a long time. Things haven't been handled right there. I used to be given the production sheets to tally with the daily department reports. Now, I'm summing up reports from production sheets alone."

"Nikki," she looked up, her grey eyes solemn, "I think they're keeping two sets of books. I believe the Farleys and Crocker are bleeding the canneries for themselves."

"I know Liisa. However, if Farley hadn't found I was living with you he wouldn't have been afraid to keep you. He'd have had you stay on to provide him with that one set of books which appear to be right."

"We'll get along, there'll be other jobs" (Copyright, 1935, by Jeanne Bowman.)

Anne is summoned to a dangerous duty, tomorrow.

Mrs. L. E. Richardson, mother of Mrs. James Moore and a former Ciscoan, attended the third district convention of Federated Music clubs which convened in Lufkin on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

Dancing Heiress



Kitty O'Dare (Catherine Flynn), New York heiress, shown just before her opening engagement at the Queen's club in Hollywood, where she danced before several film notables.

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The Notebook

Monday. All circles of the Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the church at 3 o'clock for a missionary lesson.

The Sunbeams will meet at the same hour.

The Delphian Study club will meet at the club house at 9:30 a. m.

The Music Study club and the City Federation will meet in a joint meeting at the club house at 3 o'clock with the Music club in charge of the program.

Tuesday. The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the following places at 3 o'clock.

Circle 1, Mrs. J. A. Jensen, 1410 N. avenue.

Circle 2, Mrs. R. L. Ponsler, 704 West Eighth street.

Circle 3, at the church.

The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. R. Sanford, 1011 West 16th street.

The Red Cross will meet at 10 o'clock in the office of the chamber of commerce.

Group 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet with Miss Pope at Randolph college at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday. The P.-T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the grammar school building. Mrs. Homer Slicker will preside in the absence of Mrs. H. J. McARD who is ill.

Thursday. The Industrial Arts club will meet at the club house at 3 o'clock.

The Progressive Study club will meet at the club house at 9 a. m. Mrs. C. H. Fee will be leader.

Friday. The Merry Wives Forty-Two club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Neal Turner on Eighth street.

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

The Cresset Bridge club will meet with Mrs. K. N. Greer, 500 M. avenue at 3 o'clock.

The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Sam King on West Twelfth street.

For Older Boys. "Racing the Seas," by Ahto Walter and Tom Olsen, is factual, succinct, and older boys with a love of actual adventure without false flourishes will welcome it.

"Bob Flame," by Dorr G. Yeager, which has to do with a national park ranger, is equally good in its own field.

"Boss of the Ragged O," by Norma Bicknell Mansfield, is a treat for girls who have grit and spirit and like to read about it in others.

"Lubber's Luck," by Edith Ballinger Price, is a vivid sea tale, while Edouard A. Stackpole's "Madagascar Jack" is a story of a Nantucket whaler, replete with good material.

"Coot Club," by Arthur Ransome, is one of those delightful books where the boys and girls act and play and talk as they really know in real life, and Mr. Ransome's followers know his stories do not lack excitement.

"River Children," by Mary Brewster Hollister, is a story of plucky Chinese children, and "Lona of Hollybush Creek," by Genevieve Fox, is the story of a group of Kentucky hill children, natural and persuasive.

Children Abroad. "Lost Corner," by Charlie May Simon, is a story of Arkansas mountain children, written with great warmth—the sort of book children will take to their hearts.

"Street Fair," by Marjorie Fischer, has to do with the adventures of two American children in Paris who weary of museums and who happen by chance, on amazing but entirely credible experiences. A goodly array of books, with subject matter to appeal to all young children.

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

Miss M. Ledford is transacting business in Houston.

Mrs. Vera McLeroy of Eastland was a visitor in Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Mayer have returned to their home in Abilene after a visit with relatives here Sunday.

Glenn Smith of Wichita Falls is transacting business in Cisco.

Mrs. Annie Morgan and baby of Ranger who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton re-

Hits Texas Lynchings



Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames of Atlanta, executive director of the Association of Southern Women for Prevention of Lynchings, in a speech at Austin, Tex., called on Governor Allred to investigate the lynching of two Negroes at Columbus, Tex., and assailed the attitude of the county attorney there.

Children's Books Follow Slogan -- 'Reading for Fun'

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER. Children's book week (November 17 to 23)—a period devoted each year to focusing attention on reading for young people—has chosen a wise and understanding slogan for this season. It is "Reading for Fun," and reading certainly should be conducive to enjoyment if it is to lead to permanent companionship, happiness and solace.

A book that is instructive need not be a dull reading chore. Exploration, science, engineering—any number of subjects have benefited people because they inspired followers.

Deaths. Mrs. J. M. Lane, died Oct. 30, aged 78 years, 3 months, 27 days.

Mrs. Hattie Jones, died Oct. 24, aged 75 years, 5 months, 12 days.

Mrs. Elizabeth Karseboom, died Oct. 22, aged 56 years, 23 days.

Loretta B. Rains, died Oct. 19, aged 2 months, 22 days.

Deaths, Precinct No. 6. G. W. Pence, died Oct. 8, aged 72 years, 3 months, 27 days.

David Mason McClelland, Jr., died Oct. 4, aged 6 hours.

Julia Earl Crawford, died Oct. 28, aged 51 years, 9 months, 22 days.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Lampasas spent Sunday in Cisco. Mr. Smith is manager of the Leach store there.

Have you been down to Dean Drug Co. to get a free 45-minute facial and skin analysis? Miss Lena Free, demonstrating Martha Lee Cosmetics all this week. 169-37

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

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

Hawaii bought almost \$9,000,000 more of merchandise from continental United States this year than in 1934.

Theater Manager Who Balked at \$175 For Rogers Later Glad to Pay Him \$3,000

Twenty years ago, John R. Elliott Youngstown, Ohio, theater manager, sought a next-special vaudeville bill—something with plenty of zip and snap—for the opening bill for his fine new vaudeville theater. And here's the bill he finally lined up and what he paid for it for the week:

Prevost & Brown \$125.00 Will Rogers 175.00 Blossom Seely 650.00 Cantor & Lee 350.00 Billie Gaxton 350.00 Bernie & Baker 250.00 Five Columbians 300.00

Total \$2,300.00 The whole bill was satisfactory to Elliott—that is, all but the one act with the horse.

"This guy Rogers," argued Elliott, with the booking agent, "won't do. The rest of the bill is fine—but Rogers is out. This, you understand, is something special, an opening bill."

But the booking agent finally prevailed upon Elliott to accept the bill, Rogers and his horse, along with the others—Joe Brown

and Marie Prevost, movie celebrities now; Blossom Seely who later became a famous stage star, Eddie Cantor, Billie Gaxton, now a famous Broadway star; Ben Bernie, the radio and movie star and Phil Baker of radio fame; and Marilyn Miller, who became a famous Ziegfeld and movie star.

Years later, Elliott sought to book Will Rogers again—this time for a single performance at \$3,000; and he didn't get him until he got a bad scare.

Meeting Elliott, Will Rogers launched a lengthy tirade. "You—you—you," he stormed. "You beat me. You, as I figure, owe me \$41,825."

Elliott was taken back, under the storm. Rogers went on. "You're willing to give me \$3,000 now or one appearance; before you paid me \$175 for 14 appearances. I'm still the same man."

You owe me \$41,825—to say nothing of what you owe my horse."

He broke out laughing at Elliott's discomfort. They later became fast friends.



THE DASHING WAVES BREAK HIGH OR ---

Low or at the sides or any way you like. We style your hair to suit your face and your personality. Bringing out the highlights of your best features. You'll find our services true "appearance aids."

PERMANENTS—Prices \$1, \$2, \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10 SHAMPOOS and SETS 50c, 75c WAVE SETS 15c, 25c, 35c OIL SHAMPOO \$1.00

The latest in all Beauty Work—Plenty of Operators NU-WAY BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 294. LEWIS LINDER 705 Ave. D.



SHE'S THE GIRL WHO HANDLES YOUR TELEPHONE CALLS

This is the girl who handles your telephone calls.

Every part of the far-flung Bell System organization exists largely to help her do the best possible job of connecting you with the people to whom you want to talk.

Linemen cling to icy poles to keep the voice-paths open to her touch. Staff experts of American Telephone & Telegraph Company, parent company of the System, hunt better methods for her to use. Scientists of Bell Telephone Laboratories seek new inventions to place at her finger-tips.

And the factories and shops of Western Electric, supply unit of the Bell System, are busy making the insulators, the wires and the equipment she needs to flash your voice around the block, across the state, or across the nation.

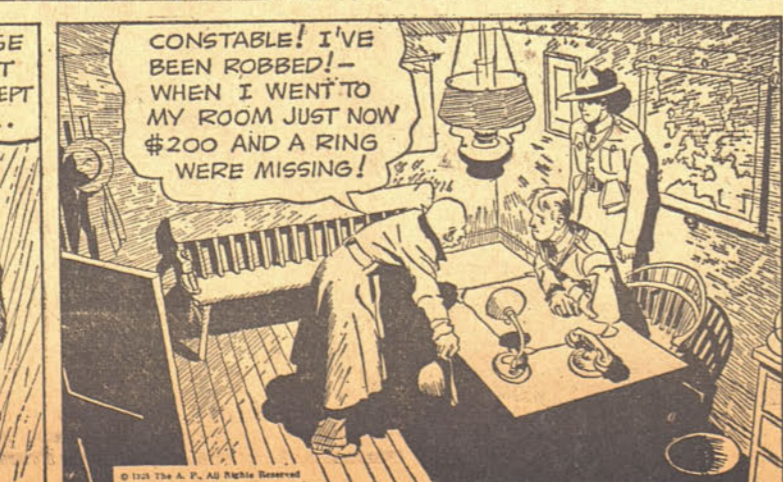
It is largely because this group of specialized organizations stands behind her... and has done its job so well for her... that she is able to give you the good, economical telephone service you receive today.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



SCORCHY SMITH

JEAN LAFARGE HAS JUST SIGNED A PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT GIVING RUFUS KRAG HALF THE RIGHTS TO GOLD MINED ON THE LAFARGE LAND... TO BOND THE BARGAIN, OLD JEAN RECEIVED \$200 AND A RING FROM THE WILY KRAG...



KRAG WATCHES LAFARGE AND BOGE AS THEY SET OUT ACROSS THE RAIN-SWEPT BAY... THEN...

CONSTABLE! I'VE BEEN ROBBED!—WHEN I WENT TO MY ROOM JUST NOW \$200 AND A RING WERE MISSING!



**PALACE**  
NOW SHOWING  
**THE CRUSADES**

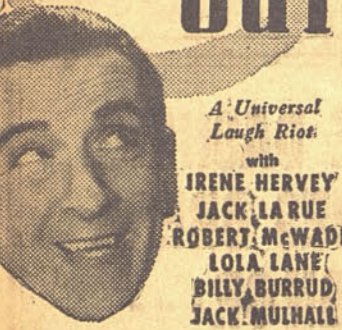
**TOMORROW**  
**Edward Everett Horton**  
at his **FUNNIEST!**

The wizard of witty comedy at his laughing-est! In a panic of mirth from start to finish!

CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS  
The screamingly funny

**EDWARD EVERETT HORTON**

**HIS NIGHT OUT**



A Universal Laugh Riot  
with  
**IRENE HERVEY**  
**JACK LA RUE**  
**ROBERT MCWADE**  
**LOLA LANE**  
**BILLY BURRUD**  
**JACK MULHALL**

**IDEAL**  
NOW SHOWING

**May ROBSON**  
**3 KIDS AND A QUEEN**

**Under the Courthouse Roof**

**THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT.**  
(Judge Patterson, Presiding.)  
New Cases Pending.

Lucile Hightower vs. Clint Hightower, divorce. Lillie Stockton vs. G. C. Stockton, divorce. First National bank of Strawn vs. M. D. Cook, et al, suit on note and for removal of cloud from title.

**Judgments and Orders.**  
Parilee Jordan vs. Mrs. E. J. Croft, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Lucile Hightower vs. Clint Hightower, divorce. Transferred to 91st district court.  
First National bank of Strawn vs. T. E. Jamison, suit on note. Judgment for plaintiff for \$810.65.

The case of J. T. Horn vs. the Magnolia Pipe Line Co. for damages, was on trial Saturday.

**Petty Jury Summoned.**  
The following compose the petty jury summoned for service in the 88th court for the week beginning Monday, Nov. 18

Alex Eakin, J. S. Hatton, Tom Wilson, T. J. Anderson, W. M. Healer, L. L. Bruce, Preston Burks, W. C. Bankston, Jack Blackwell, Vernon Deffebach, L. E. Gay, Ranger; W. I. Agnew, J. E. Burnam, F. B. Blackburn, S. B. Wright, L. D. Wilson, S. A. Carmichael, Jake Courtney, Cisco; L. S. Hamilton, S. J. Arthur, Olden; Leslie Gray, Earl Bender, W. C. Campbell, W. C. Hammon, S. H. Brock, R. F. Wynne, John A. Burke, A. W. Wright, Dave Wolf, J. W. Watson, J. D. Barton, Eastland; R. W. Edwards, Okra; J. D. Guy, Carbon.

**THE NINETY-FIRST DISTRICT COURT.**  
(Judge Davenport, Presiding.)  
New Cases Pending.

Cecil Sylvester vs. Traphie Ray Sylvester, divorce. Burton-Lingo Co. vs. Ocie N. Wilson, et al, foreclosure of material men's lien. R. A. Gowen vs. W. E. Westmoreland, suit for title, possession and damages.

**Jury Commission.**  
Judge Davenport appointed the following as a jury commission for the 91st district court, to draw the grand and petty juries:

S. E. Hittson, Cisco; E. E. Wood, Eastland, and Bob Hodges, Ranger.

**Judgments and Orders.**  
In the matter of the adoption of Sandra Arlene Head, a minor. The application of Verne W. Peterson and wife for letters of adoption of said minor were ap-

proved and papers of adoption were ordered issued. The court named D. W. Nichol and H. V. Davenport a committee of investigation, who recommended the adoption, reported that the mother of said minor had released all responsibility to the foster parents.

Orvall Owen vs. Sallie Owen, divorce. Judgment for the plaintiff, with the provision that the decree becomes effective with the payment of the costs of the court.

H. I. Stock et al, vs. C. B. McBride. Judgment for plaintiff, providing that L. A. and Lela White be paid the sum of \$60 cash, and the further sum of \$10 per month by the receiver, R. R. Holloway, so long as gas is used from the White property.

Milford Beene vs. John R. Beane, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff.

Frankie Joe Coffman vs. Curtis Coffman, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff.

**Criminal Cases.**  
Dick Pennington, assault on murder. Five years in the penitentiary, with sentence suspended.  
Floyd Simmons, bond ordered forfeited by the court. Carl Christian and G. O. Kimbrough are the sureties on Simmons' bond.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COUNTY CLERK.**  
**Marriage Licenses.**

Graham Burson and Miss Pauline Hay, Cisco.

P. L. Key and Miss Mary Faye Swindle, Eastland.

H. O. Morris and Miss Allene Rhodes, Gorman.

Larry Edwards and Mrs. Claudine Deenson, Ranger.

O. P. Crimm and Mrs. Milford Beene, Cisco.

B. F. Thomas and Miss Dorothy Bell McCrary, Cisco.

**Orders in Probate.**  
Application of J. B. Barber, executor under the will of W. S. Barber, deceased, to execute a loan on encumbered property of the estate to the Federal Land bank at Houston for the purpose of paying off an indebtedness to the Kansas City Life Insurance Co., was approved by the court.

In the matter of the guardianship of Delbert Collins, minor. Final account of P. J. Evans, former guardian, was filed and approved by the court.

**Probate Cases Filed.**  
Oscar Warren, executor, application to probate the will of Jennie Warren, deceased. S. D. McClary, lunacy.

**Among The Derricks**

**DRILLING RECORDS.**

Records transmitted to oil and gas division of the railroad commission from Eastland headquarters for week ending Nov. 16, 1935, listed as follows:

**Applications to Drill.**  
The Hoffman & Page company, No. 1 J. O. Johnson, section 65, block 2, H. & T. C. Ry. survey, Eastland county. Depth 2,900 feet. Work begun, Nov. 12, 1935. Forty-acre tract.

C. R. Cox, No. 1 Edd O'Rear, Jno. W. Clifton survey, Eastland county. Depth, 3,000 feet. Work begun, Nov. 12, 1935. 514-acre tract.

Tex Cal Oil Co., No. 2 W. E. Martin Heirs, section 11, H. T. & B. Ry. survey, Brown county. Work begun Nov. 13, 1935. Depth 1,000 feet, 21-acre tract.

E. E. Kirkpatrick, No. 1 A. J. Williams, block 645 Jose Padilla survey, Brown county. Depth 2,500 feet. Work begun Nov. 15, 1935. 120-acre tract.

**Applications to Plug.**  
G. W. Stuart, No. 1 Day Cage, section 29, H. T. & B. Ry. survey, Erath county. Work begun Nov. 15, 1935.

Jamison, Pollard & Forster, No. 3 Roy Hickman, F. M. Kinsey survey, Brown county. Work begun Nov. 12, 1935.

Frank M. Green Oil Co., No. 6 Davis farm, S. A. & M. G. Ry. survey, Brown county. Depth 1,300 feet. Work begun Nov. 11, 1935.

Venmex Oil company of Texas No. 14 Roy Hickman, Thos Benson survey, Brown county. Depth 1,249 feet. Work begun Nov. 20, 1935.

Well record—Eppenauer Drilling Co., No. 2 W. L. Moody, block 665 J. Scott survey, Coleman county. Depth 1,885 feet.

Well record and plugging record—Hightower Oil & Refining Co., No. 1 F. W. W. Owens et ux, H. M. B. Ry. survey, Brown county. TD 2,945 feet.

Plugging record—E. E. Kirkpatrick, No. 8 A. J. Williams, block 645 Jose Padilla survey. Brown county. TD 2,508 feet.

**Specs---**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

publicity so that the hunter will know of a surety what he may or may not do.

Lake Cisco seems to have a great many waterfowl frequenting its upper reaches this season, offering a wonderful opportunity for good hunting. This sport should be developed here.

**In Charge of Marine Exhibit**



Capt. David Barnett, in charge of Marine exhibit to be seen here today.

**Giant Octopus to Be Seen With Whale Here Today**

In ordinary life whales and octopi are not on speaking terms. It was necessary to embalm this giant octopus before it could be persuaded to accompany the Eureka whaling company's marine exhibit along with the 68-ton whale. The whale also objected and it had to be embalmed. When a whale meets an octopus, either the whale eats its natural enemy, or the octopus slaps his tentacles around the whale, grabs on to a rock on the ocean bottom and waits. It won't be long before the whale drowns. This specimen will be on exhibit here today when the marine exhibit opens its engagement near the T. and P. freight depot. The exhibit will be here for one day and will be open from 2 p. m. until 11 p. m. daily.

**Today's Livestock Market**

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18.—Hogs—Receipts 800, including 240 direct. Market on truck hogs opening strong with later sales 10c to 15c higher, no rail hogs offered. Top of \$9.40 paid by packers. Good to choice 180 to 200 lb. averages \$9.25 to \$9.40. Good underweights averaging 150 to 180 lbs. \$8.70 to \$9.25; packing sows steady to quarter higher, mostly \$8.25, few \$8.50. Light lights \$7.70 to \$9.15; lights \$8.70 to \$9.35; medium \$9.30 to \$9.40; heavy \$9.10 to \$9.35; packing sows \$7.75 to \$8.25.  
Cattle—Receipts 4200; calves 2500. Market on better grade steers and yearlings scarce, about steady, bidding lower on grassy kinds. Cows mostly 10c to 15c lower. Bulls steady; calves steady to outsiders, packers bidding lower; few good fed steers and yearlings \$7.50 upward, best held well above \$8; common and medium kinds bid \$4 to \$7; beef cows \$3.50 to \$4.50; low cutters and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.25; bulls \$3.25 to \$4.25; common and medium grade slaughter calves bid \$3.75 to \$5.25; few good kinds up to \$6; good qualified stocker steer calves about steady at \$6 to \$6.75.  
Sheep—Receipts 2500, including 1265 on through billing. Market on fat lambs strong to 25c higher; other classes steady. Choice fed lambs \$9.50; other sales on medium to good fat lambs \$8 to \$9; shorn and woolled fat yearlings \$6.50 down; woolled aged fat wethers \$5; shorn fat wethers \$4.25; feeder lambs \$6.50 to \$7.75.  
Advance estimates for November 19: Cattle 3000; calves 1700; hogs 700; sheep 600.

Have you been down to Dean Drug Co. to get a free 45-minute facial and skin analysis? Miss Lena Free, demonstrating Martha Lee Cosmetics all this week. 169-3t

**WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL FUND.**  
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 \_\_\_\_\_

**State-Controlled Public Markets May Boost Georgia's Farm Income**

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 18. (AP)—For the first time in the United States, a system of state farm markets under the complete control of the commissioner of agriculture will begin operation in Georgia January 1, 1936.  
Eight markets are being set up in key cities of the state to provide an outlet for farm produce. Three of these are ready for operation and work is under way on most of the others, but the entire system will not be doing business before the first of next year.  
Under a bill passed by the last legislature, Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder will assess fees and commissions for the markets' use by the farmers, and he will be in general command of the system. The bill empowers him even to place embargoes on produce from other states if necessary to protect the Georgia market.  
No money was provided to organize the system, however. In most instances the cities and counties are cooperating to provide land for the markets and labor to clear the market sites. They are also financing the erection of necessary buildings and sheds on the market property.  
**Plan Is Fought**  
The income of Georgia farmers is expected to be increased greatly by this plan providing them with good market facilities where the buyer and seller can meet. Placed in the various sections of the state, the markets should increase the consumption of Georgia-raised products. The markets are being erected in Atlanta, Macon, Thomasville, Valdosta, Douglas, Gainesville, Cartersville and Glennville.  
A suit to prevent the erection of the markets was filed against Linder recently by operators of the Washington street public market in Atlanta. It attacked the constitutionality of the market act passed by the legislature on the grounds that it violates the constitutional mandate against the state of Georgia going into business.  
"The state should not go into business for profit," Linder agreed, "and we are not going to operate these markets for a profit. They will be non-profit organizations for the mutual benefit of the farmer and the buyer, providing the buyer with good farm products and the farmer with a good profit from his labors. Only enough fees will be collected to operate the markets."  
"Farmers For It!"  
"The state is in business in a sense in a lot of things. State owned colleges compete with pri-

vate schools; state operated asylums compete with private asylums, and the state bureau of markets competes with private business. Practically all Georgia farmers are for this plan of marketing. The only objection so far has come from those on the Atlanta public market."  
Georgia farmers work all year and do not have time to plan for marketing their products, Linder said. So they follow a haphazard plan, not knowing where to market their products, and not being able to receive a good price for their goods. The new planned marketing system bringing the buyer and seller together should eliminate these evils, he believes.

**Program---**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sick, Cisco.  
Uttermost Parts of the World, Virgil E. Havens.  
3:50 p. m.—Sermon, Glen Clark, Lampasas.  
4:20 p. m. Adjourment.  
4:30 p. m.—Conference on Religious Education; Charles Marion Ross, presiding.  
6 p. m.—Dinner at the church. "The Laymen's League of Texas," Lee Clark, Cisco, presiding.  
**Evening Session.**  
Wallace Jones, Ballinger, presiding.  
7:45 p. m.—Devotional, Scott Mack, Ballinger.  
8:00 p. m.—Business: Election of officers; report of committees. Offering.  
8:20 p. m.—Address, "As I See Advance for the Church."  
8:30 p. m. Special music.  
8:40 p. m.—Address, "The Brotherhood United in Advancing the Kingdom," Paul Preston. Adjourment.

**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. 155-15t  
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  
Grave Creek mound, a prehistoric earthwork near Moundsville, W. Va., is the largest of the conical type of mounds in the United States, having a basal diameter of 320 feet and a height of 70 feet.

**Stewards to Meet at 7:30 This Evening**

The board of stewards of the First Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:30 in the next session of the new conference year, the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Cole, announced.

**OLD "BOOK OF FLOWERS"**

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18. (AP)—An old-fashioned book of flowers, pressed by Henry Shaw, noted botanist-philanthropist, in 1866, has been placed in the Missouri Historical society's display here. It is the property of Mrs. Edward Bartley, whose mother received the book from Shaw.

**KNEW "WILD BILL" HICKOK.**

ABILENE, Kas., Nov. 18. (AP)—H. J. Hodge, who entered the hardware business here in 1875 and was a close friend of "Wild Bill" Hickok, still is active in the business life of the city.

**The Graves district of Bordeaux produces both red and white wines. The red are considered better, but the white wines are better known than the red under the name of Graves.**

**Classified Ads**

**Let us launder your clothes the sanitary way. Cisco Steam Laundry. Phone 138.**  
NOTICE—Cisco Serve Yourself Laundry has added another machine. Better service. Open Saturday morning, 602 F avenue. 15t-16t  
FOR RENT—Hunting Leases—80,000 acres four dollars per day—Fort Mason Hotel, Mason, Tex. 169-14t.  
FOR SALE—Bike for sale; cheap. Call at Cisco Shoe Hospital. 172-3t.  
FOR RENT—Several choice bedrooms, 510 W. 5th. Phone 716W 169-tf.  
BOOKKEEPER wants small set of books to keep. Reasonable. Box 400, Care of Cisco Press. 3t-171t  
LOST—Men's Elgin wrist watch. Edward Lee 3t-172  
WANTED—Three neat appearing ladies 18 to 25 for special advertising work. Apply Tuesday 8 to 9 a. m., 300 W. 6th street. Mr. Boyd. 1t.

**Mothers!**  
Don't take chances with colds... rub on  
**VICKS VAPORUB**

*Outstanding*  
— for Mildness —  
— for Better Taste —  
  
*they Satisfy*