

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

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

VOLUME V.

Member of the Associated Press

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1935

(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 174

JAPS FORCE CHINESE OK ON NEW STATE

Selassie Leaves Addis Ababa in Airplane

Through the
Editor's
Spectacles
By GEORGE

First of the deer hunting parties are beginning to return from the fields in southwest Texas. Some are coming back empty-handed, others with striking instances of good fortune to their credit as nimrods.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hail and their party may go again this year. With J. D. Franklin and Mr. Waters they trekked to a ranch 55 miles south of Sanderson on the Rio Grande. But all they saw was tracks. The deer were somewhere else, probably in the Davis mountains where other hunters reported the game numerous. Not even the flash of a fawn-colored body in a thicket did they see.

Hal (Tubby) Wagon and J. E. Leazer—the latter with the Humble company at Longview—were more fortunate. Mr. Leazer, a brother of Mrs. H. A. Bible, came to Cisco, joined Wagon here and they left Sunday morning for the Davis mountains. The two had not been out over 30 minutes Monday morning when Mr. Leazer bagged a seven-point buck. Tubby took longer, but he got a bigger one, a ten-point prize shot at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. They started back for Cisco immediately, without having so much as unpacked their camping equipment. On the way into the hunting area they said they met numerous cars, all carrying one or two and sometimes three and four bucks.

The deer they brought back were as fat as fed calves.

A creditable response to the Rogers Memorial fund appeal here is being met, according to workers who canvassed the town yesterday and today. While no big donations are being made, most of those approached are having a share in the program to the result that Cisco will make a nice showing in comparison with the showings made by other towns. The Red Cross roll call is now under way, while the Cisco Charity and Welfare association campaign is being concluded. All of these appeals are in the worthy cause of charity and an affirmative response to them means lending a helping hand to someone in need.

M'DONALD IS DEFENDED

AUSTIN, Nov. 19. (AP)—H. S. Frazee, chief of the weights and measures division of the state department of agriculture, defended McDonald's action in purchasing jacks and stallions for the state, as the hearing today went into the second day of the hearing, today.

Frazee said once McDonald sent \$800 of his personal funds and borrowed an additional \$150 from Frazee for the Missouri agent to purchase animals and later billed them to the state.

He said while the routing may have been "irregular" he believed it was good business, and the state profited by the transaction.

Nance Again Heads Methodist Stewards

S. H. Nance was unanimously re-elected chairman of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church for the new conference year at the initial meeting of the board last night. S. R. Wood was chosen vice-chairman and A. G. Bradley was elected secretary.

Mr. Nance was given high praise for the work which he did during the last year in directing the church's financial program. The church paid out in full.

DESTINATION OF EMPEROR UNANNOUNCED

Italian Bombing Planes Kill 2,000 Ethiopians in Attack

(By Associated Press.) Emperor Selassie left Addis Ababa today by airplane for an unannounced destination. An Italian spokesman said the United States cannot expect special consideration if it adopts further restrictive measures in pursuit of its neutrality policy. Twenty Italian bombing planes, commanded by Count Galeazzo Ciano, killed 2,000 Ethiopians, and dispersed a force of 15,000 in a land and air battle on the north-east front.

Just south of Makale the Ethiopians trained an anti-aircraft fire on the machine gun and bomb attack from overhead, and succeeded in bringing down Count Ciano's plane, however, Ciano managed to escape unhurt. Before landing his plane Ciano directed the attack.

Mussolini's sons, Bruno and Vittorio, participated in the attack.

PERMITS FOR LIQUOR WAIT

AUSTIN, Nov. 19. (AP)—The liquor control board today withheld the issuance of dealers permits pending interpretations by the attorney general on several provisions of the new regulatory act.

C. R. Miller, administrator of the liquor control board, said "we are not thoroughly clear on several matters."

MRS. FLEMING BURIED TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Lou Rainey Fleming, 79, who died at the home of her son, Lester Fleming, here at 8 p. m. yesterday, were held at Scranton this afternoon at 3 with burial beside the body of her husband who died about 12 years ago.

Brief services were held at the home before the body was taken to Scranton in a Neil Lane funeral home coach. The Rev. Preston Broxton, pastor of the Twelfth Street Methodist church, assisted, by the Rev. Williams, Scranton pastor, conducted the services.

Besides her son, Lester, Mrs. Fleming is survived by two other sons, John and Edward, and a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Porter, of Cisco. She had lived in Cisco about 12 years and prior to that, 15 years at Scranton and 20 in Stephens county. Death ended a long illness, the last two years of which kept her confined to her bed.

Mistrial Declared in Eskridge Case

HOUSTON, Nov. 19. (AP)—District Judge Langston D. King today declared a mistrial in the Reverend Eskridge murder case, when he was informed that one of the men chosen for the jury, W. R. Morgan, was under a two-year suspended sentence on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

It was not announced whether the trial will be reset for a later date or be transferred to another county.

Gable's No. 1 Girl?



Pretty Elizabeth Allan, (above) British film actress, has been reported as Clark Gable's favorite partner on his current excursions in the Broadway district of New York where the lights burn brighter. (Associated Press photo.)

Centennial Markers for Callahan County

BAIRD, Nov. 19. — Two centennial markers will be erected in Callahan county; One will be placed at the grave of Capt. A. J. Berry, a hero of the battle of San Jacinto, who is buried in Ross cemetery, Baird. Mrs. Mary Catherine Berry widow of Capt. Berry lives at the old Berry home, three miles south of Baird. Mrs. Berry is the only surviving widow of a soldier of the battle of San Jacinto. She has been invited to attend the centennial.

The other marker will be erected on the court house lawn, in memory of Capt. James A. Callahan, noted Indian fighter, for whom Callahan county is named. These monuments to be set up by the highway commission will be made of granite, four feet in height, 30 inches in width and 12 inches thick; the stone will be set in concrete. On this plaque will be suitable historical data. They will be ready for installation within the next four months.

TEER AGAIN HEADS BOARD

AUSTIN, Nov. 19. (AP)—Governor Allred today re-appointed Claude D. Teer, formerly of Williamson county, chairman of the state board of control for the six-year term.

WPA Projects Start Will Be Delayed Day

EASTLAND, Nov. 19.—Late arrival of requisition workers from the Abilene national re-employment service office Monday made virtually certain a day's delay of several works progress administration projects.

"We are particularly interested at the moment with teamsters with two-up teams." Additional projects start approval other than those announced previously was shown in a requisition for workers on improvement of the Carbon school.

The project, slated Monday to start Friday, calls for employment of 10 general laborers, one truck driver with flatbed truck, five teamsters with two-up team. E. R. Trimble will be foreman of the job.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL STARTS WED.

Teams Organized and City Zoned for Campaign

With the object of completing the canvass in two days, the annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross in Cisco will get under way at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning when organized teams of workers take the field, which has been carefully zoned.

Team captains, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. J. E. Spencer, were announced this morning. Each is to select her own workers and all are to meet at the chamber of commerce offices at 9 a. m. Wednesday to receive supplies.

There is a goal of 1,500 memberships before the roll call in Eastland county, 500 of which are allotted to Cisco. Each membership will cost only \$1, although contributions are not limited. Whatever the amount that a member contributes to the Red Cross only 50 cents of it goes to the national headquarters, all of the rest remaining with the local chapter, Mrs. Spencer explained.

Following are the teams and zones as announced this morning by Mrs. Spencer:

Group One—Mrs. S. E. Hittson, captain. From 14th street south and east to Katy tracks, thence on C avenue to 19th street, west to D avenue, south to city limits, including both sides of streets on lines.

Group Two—Mrs. R. B. Carswell, captain. Humboldt, south and west to Katy tracks, north to C avenue, west along 19th street to D avenue.

Group Three—Mrs. Jack Anderson, captain. Beginning at West 13th street to 10th street inclusive to E avenue.

Group Four—Mrs. Charles Sandler, captain. Beginning at 9th street to and including 7th street to G avenue.

Group Five—Mrs. B. S. Huey, captain. Beginning on 6th street, north to T. & P. tracks, to G avenue inclusive.

Group Six—Mrs. A. J. Olson, captain. East of Katy railroad and north to 12th street.

Group Seven—Mrs. Lula Paschall, captain. East of Katy railroad beginning at 13th street, north to T. & P. tracks.

Group Eight—Mrs. John Shertzer, captain. Randolph college area and all north of T. & P. tracks.

Group Nine—Mrs. Charles Brown, captain. Beginning at T. & P. tracks, including T. & P. passenger station, to north side of 7th street, including both sides of D and E avenues.

Group Ten—Mrs. Paul Woods, captain. Beginning at south side of 7th street to north side of 9th street inclusive and on both sides of D and E avenues.

Group Eleven—Mrs. Johnny Cox, captain. From south side of 9th street to 14th street, inclusive, and both sides of D and E avenues.

Group Twelve—Mrs. H. Brandon, captain. The entire public school system.

Group Thirteen—Mrs. William Reagan and Mrs. J. B. Cate, captains. First National bank booth.

Proclamations by both President Roosevelt and Gov. Allred have been issued, giving the highest official sanction to the roll call. President Roosevelt's proclamation reads:

"The American Red Cross is an institution in which our people in every walk of life and in every section of the nation can unite in a common tie of brotherhood. It represents them in their instinctive desire to be of service to suffering humanity."

Mob Threatens Negro Slayer



National guardsmen resorted to tear gas after bitter hand-to-hand fighting when charged by an unruly mob at Moultrie, Ga., which sought to take possession of John

Henry Sloan, convicted negro slayer of a white man. Guards are shown attempting to hold back the crowd as the negro was led from the courthouse. (Associated Press photo.)

ULTIMATUM PRESENTED FROM ARMY

Japanese Commissions to "Advise" New Government

(By Associated Press.) Chinese officials at Peiping said today that they had agreed to North China's autonomy because of the fear of the Japanese army. Five provinces were to receive financial and economic independence, although still acknowledging the nominal sovereignty of the national Chinese government. From Chinese sources it was said that a Japanese army officer had presented an ultimatum to China demanding action on the autonomy plan by noon tomorrow. Tokyo reports said that the new state is to operate under Japanese control, with Japanese commissions, civil and military, "advising" it.

Delegates to the Koumintang, (nationalist party) congress at Nanking decided to instruct the government to enforce the program of a nation-wide conscription for military service.

GOV. ALLRED TO SIGN OLD AGE PENSION BILL TODAY

Norge Cooking Demonstration Begins Thursday

AUSTIN, Nov. 19. (AP)—Governor Allred announced that he would sign the old-age pension bill today at 3 o'clock p. m., and that he has approved the officers salary bill. While the pension bill will not be effective for 90 days from Nov. 14, the governor said he intended to appoint a three-member administration board immediately. He said he would sign the bill despite the failure of the legislature to finance its payments. "The only course left open apparently is to sign the bill as it is, and call another session after January 1 to provide the funds," he said.

Widow of TR Shows "Improvement"

FLENCOVE, N. Y., Nov. 19. (AP)—A hospital bulletin was issued today saying that Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of former President Theodore Roosevelt, showed "some improvement." She is suffering from a fractured leg. A heart attack had aggravated her condition.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair and cooler in the southeast tonight; Wednesday fair.

EAST TEXAS—Generally fair and cooler tonight; Wednesday, generally fair.

Appeal Made to Ex-Service Men and Their Wives

An appeal to ex-service men and their wives in the Cisco territory to join the American Legion post and auxiliary here in their program for the year has been issued by Rex W. Moore, post commander, and Mrs. James Haynie, auxiliary unit president.

"We of the American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary ask you to join with us in our great program for their year," their appeal reads. "We have a program that works, one that is real, one that you can feel and one that you can see. If you don't know what our aims and purposes are, what the American Legion and the Auxiliary stand for, ask any member for literature, attend our meetings and inquire and find out for yourself."

"We know we have made mistakes in the past. So have those who didn't serve, and so have the older generations and the younger generations, and they will until the end of time. But we are ready to right our mistakes. We are older and have a better understanding of life and its problems. We are the parents of future America."

"Help us by your membership and your influence to make those who follow in our footsteps proud of their fathers' war records, proud of the grey hairs in their heads, the lines in their faces caused by ill health and service in the World war. With war clouds hanging low again, it causes us to pause and wonder if we shall have to go through that again. Will my boy and yours see service as did their fathers? Wives, Mothers, Sisters, Sweethearts, take that soldier by the hand and with the other reach up for Divine guidance. Join with him in a work that is dear to every ex-service man's heart, his disabled Bddie."

If for no other reason, it would be worth the price of your dues to keep alive the name of the boy who gave his all, whose name our post bears beside those of the other boys, John William Butts. Let's not let them have died in vain, but let us carry on for God and our country for which they died. "Rex W. Moore, commander of the John William Butts post of the American Legion. "Mrs. James Haynie, president of the Auxiliary unit."

Booster Tickets on Sale at 4 Places

Tickets for the Booster dinner Monday evening, to be addressed by Cong. Thomas L. Blanton, are on sale at the Dean Drug company, Moore Drug company, City Drug store and the Laguna hotel. The tickets are priced at 50 cents each. It is expected that the dinner, to take place on the roof garden of the Laguna, will attract an attendance of 200 or more. Those desiring tickets were advised to secure them early.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

As for me I will call upon God, and he shall hear my voice. He it is that hath delivered my soul in peace.—Ps. 4:16-18.

Peace is something more than joy, Even the joys above; For peace of all created things Is like him we love. —FABER.

Peace and submission are essentials. The moral being may moralize his sufferings by using natural facts for his own inner education. What he cannot change he calls the will of God; and to what will God wills brings him peace.—Amiel's Journal.

Farm to Market Roads

THE "farm to market" road program that the Eastland county commissioners court is undertaking through the opportunity presented by the Works Progress administration, is one of the most commendable things that the court has done at any time. The value of this project, involving an expenditure of several hundreds of thousands of dollars of federal funds, to the economy of this county is not easy to overestimate.

GIVE the farmer roads and he will come to town. His farm, instead of being an isolated "backyard" to the city, is brought into intimate relationship thereto. There used to be a time when mud and slow methods of transportation put a dividing line between the town and the country as distinctly as if a wall were built, dividing two different so-

cial spheres. That time has gone. Paved roads and fast cars have brought about a relationship in fact that erases all distinction. It is the local counterpart of a condition that exists throughout the country. Provincialism is disappearing in a great community of understanding and mutual development. The value of this is found in a greater and more profitable development of the resources that exist.

THE development of Eastland county's resources, agriculturally speaking, because agriculture will always be the main economic support of the county, is dependent in a large measure on roads. And that means lateral, "farm-to-market" roads. For a long while insistence has been placed in our cities and larger communities upon cardinal roads. The effort has been to secure the routing of transcontinental or long distance arteries of traffic through the community for the benefit expected to accrue from tourist trade and so forth. In the eagerness to obtain such roads, little consideration was given to the fact that these same desired highways would lead other business out of the community to larger centers. Their construction, it was found, brought about a fundamental shift in the economic set-up.

CISCO has obtained its share of these main roads. Two federal highways pass through here, placing the community literally at a cross-roads destined to be among the most travelled lanes of traffic in the country. These roads are valuable to us; they have been secured at great effort. But they are not more important, indeed, they may not be as important, as the county lateral road program affecting Cisco will be important to the economy of this town. While we are building roads out of and through Cisco it is necessary, if the prestige of the community is maintained and its market facilities made available to the people from whom its support as a community must be drawn, that we also build roads into Cisco. That is what these "farm-to-market" roads will do. They will make Cisco accessible to her own trade territory, and by doing so give a stimulus to the further development of that territory. A country "stuck in mud" so to speak, is handicapped.

CISCO business interests through the chamber of commerce and other agencies of community expression and action, ought to give this lateral road program the heartiest support. County Comm'r Arch Birt, who will be responsible for the development of the program in this precinct, should have at his command all the backing and influence that Cisco can muster to the end that the fullest realization of this project may be obtained.

paign. The inside strategy is for him to call political plays according to the amount—and kind—of ground he needs to gain at any given moment.

Close-up cabinet members have already furnished a sample of next year's tactics. Secretary Perkins urges an alliance of farmers and workers behind the president when she goes on the stump. Next night Secretary Roper significantly announces that the New Dealers don't condemn "bigness or profits"—only "badness" and "unreasonable profits." Like Calvin Coolidge he lines up against sin but business men note he doesn't define it.

Meanwhile Henry Morgenthau insists upon economy and Harry Hopkins shovels out the jack. Those performances are not accidental or another example of a lack of coordination. It's political planning, 1936-model.

SECURITIES — Federal wardens are keeping a sharper lookout on Wall street than most people suspect. But reserve board and SEC observers haven't smelled the smoke of a boom bonfire yet. They hope nobody will apply the match.

Brokers' loans and bank advances on securities increased by only \$27,000,000 in a year. In non-technical language this means that the professionals aren't tapping these tills for funds for market speculations. The market-wise at Washington claim that Mr. and Mrs. Inventor—foreign and domestic — are applying the cash which has sent prices up in the last ten months.

Though SEC members will not comment publicly, they think the bullish trend is justified except for a few stocks moving out of line with earnings and expectations. Their investigations support the theory that the 1935 investor is a little wiser—burnt fingers—than he was six years ago. He is looking for dividends rather than quick profits. But they always wind up with the reminder that human nature never changes. That's why they keep one eye open even in their sleep.

YOUNGSTERS — President Roosevelt's eager young satellites—

and some elderly ones—are saying in their hearts about Attorney General Cummings' selection for the federal bench. They charge privately that he is sentencing the New Deal to a judicial death.

Dyed-in-the-wool believers realize that Rooseveltian reforms face a constant threat in the courts. They scan the newspapers at breakfast for reports that a republican judge has resigned. If they had their pick, they would fill vacancies with Frankfurter "hot dogs" in their thirties. Then they would be confident that they had friends at court for the next generation.

Mr. Cummings doesn't hold with the idea of "catching them young." He is recommending democrats as old-fashioned as himself. Some have been notoriously out of sympathy with White House schemes. He has also passed over "liberals" indorsed by progressives like Hiram Johnson. The president's idolators can't understand why he honors these recommendations so unquestionably. But it isn't political crickets for youngsters to criticize a cabinet member, though some threaten to.

BOYCOTT — The nation's big shipbuilders gave no public explanation of their refusal to enter bids for construction of a second Leviathan. But those in the know saw it coming.

The industries involved — steel especially — have special reasons for not agreeing to live up to NRA wage, hours and working standards, as they would have to do under the proposed contract. Their researchers have discovered that more than 3,000 different articles go into the making of a vessel. Every sub-contractor and firm from which the builder bought materials would have to subscribe to NRA. That would extend federal regulation over countless industries and upset their plant arrangements.

What Washington wonders is whether the ship-makers will apply the same boycott to naval vessels—and what a navy-minded administration can do about it. If they should, President Roosevelt will have a grand selling talk

against this particular set of enemies.

TAXES — A dozen lawmakers—senators and house members—have done their level best to get an inkling of Roosevelt's budget and work relief program but without success.

Members who are beginning to work up the annual appropriation bills are as much in the dark as outsiders, although they are cutting cloth that may not fit the pattern.

The great fear is that additional taxes will have to be levied. Apparently that's why Wallace and other administration spokesmen are blaming industry for failing to take up the slack in employment. Workers on the federal payrolls must be cared for when the big work relief fund runs out—and the coming session of congress must face the music.

INCLUSIVE — Harry Hopkins has a boondogger in his outer office.

He hired her to fill scrapbooks with newspaper stories about himself and his work—a large order. She was young and inexperienced. But he gave her a scissors and pot of paste and instructed her to clip and paste up every story about "relief." "Look for the headlines," she was told, "and if they 'relief' cut it out."

When he looked over the first day's batch, he saw in the center of a page of clippings what didn't look like a headline. It read: "Relief for all aches and pains."

NOTES — Again a move is on foot to abolish the tariff commission. . . . Naval experts say the finest guns ever manufactured are now turned out at the naval gun factory for new warships. . . . Work on the new strategic air bases goes forward with great secrecy. . . . In the Kentucky election the democrats had 20 out-molies to the GOP's two in each precinct in carrying voters to the polls. . . . Democrats returning from the middle west say "Landon's the man we've got to fight."

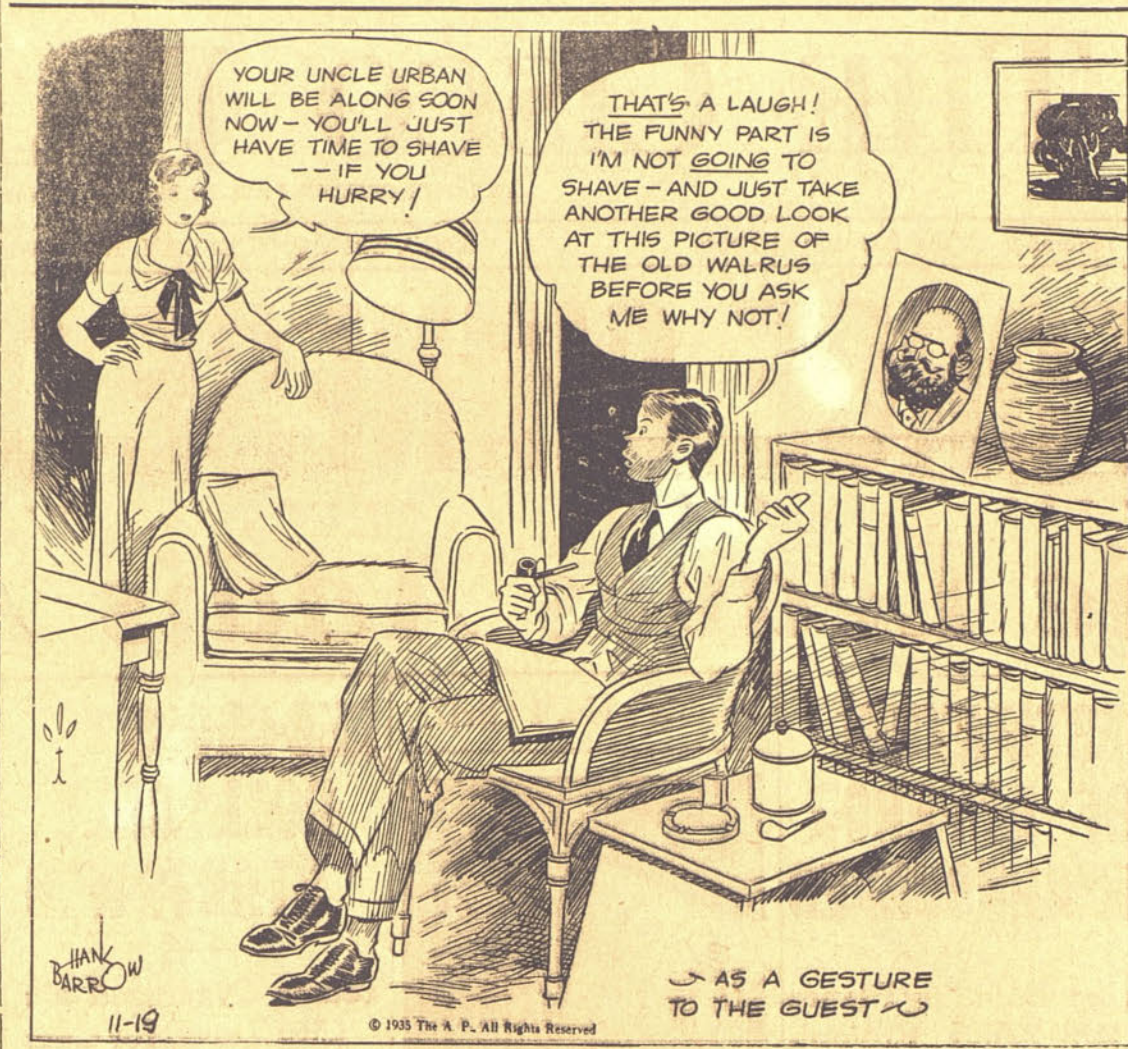
NEW YORK. By JAMES McMULLIN. AMENDABLE — While no one believes the United States government has made any definite commitments to foreign nations, New York sharps see indications that certain monetary policies are being followed so consistently that Britain and France can be reasonably assured they will continue.

One is a decision not to devalue the dollar further in terms of gold unless international conditions create some emergency not now foreseen. Another is that the treasury will keep on buying enough silver to maintain the world price of the metal at or near its present level—at least until congress authorizes a change in policy. Both of these are helpful in maintaining a defacto stability among the world's principal currencies.

Well-posted sources understand that the changes for an official stabilization agreement have notably improved in recent weeks. Washington and Paris have privately been ready to talk turkey for some time. Word is that Landon will be much more amenable with the conservative government safely returned to power.

UNITE — Financial leaders also expect another alteration in British policy now that the election furore is over. With the labor party menace pigeonholed for a

THE GAY THIRTIES



while, Stanley Baldwin & Co. can afford to ease up on the moral indignation stuff and reshape their attitude toward other nations on more realistic lines.

This will probably involve a strengthening of the entente with France. Damage done by the disagreement about sanctions must be repaired. British authorities say privately that it would be extremely dangerous "to cultivate isolation and that a tie-up must be made with either France or Germany before Germany is ready to cut loose. France is rated vastly preferable—both for military and economic reasons. Moreover it's doubtful whether English public sentiment would stand for a brother act with the Nazis at present.

Chances are that France will be responsive to friendly overtures. She also must unite with either Britain or Germany for her own safety. Despite hot resentment at "British dictation" in the Italian crisis, John Bull still looks much the more promising as an ally.

INFLATION — Not only economic analysts agree with the general prognosis that further inflation is inevitable. Some New York sources whose backgrounds command respect for their views go so far as to say that real inflation is impossible unless the government decides — which is most unlikely — to give the printing presses a workout.

This contention is based on the premise that—no matter how enormous the credit base—there can be no credit inflation without an incredible increase in business turnover. It is pointed out that business would have to be three times as active as it is at present to restore the velocity of business transactions to its normal relation to the nation's stock of monetary metals.

BLAME—New York learns that the administration is planning to abolish processing taxes without waiting for a supreme court ruling on their validity. Farm benefits would of course continue but would be paid out of the treasury's general fund. Then, if food prices continue to mount, the blame will not be so specifically pinned on taxes for which the New Deal must accept full responsibility.

FOOD — Another approach to the consumer problem is seen in the labor department's new basis of comparison in estimating the cost of living. It now uses the 1923-25 average as a yardstick and shows that retail food prices are actually "below normal" at present.

Housewives don't agree. Their howls have forced the administration to set up new agencies to protect consumers. While Secretary Wallace uses the high pre-war figures as a target to shoot at in raising farm prices, the consumers' agency is doing its best to reassure those whose purses have been squeezed that their interests will not be neglected.

Politicians trying to analyze the November 5 election returns are struck by the increasing strength of protests against the high cost of food. But the New Deal has beaten them to it in its effort to pacify consumers.

WORKLESS—Britain may be following more normal paths to recovery than we are—as right wingers claim—but she is finding the permanent unemployment problem just as difficult to solve. The British officially class 25

per cent of their 1,432,000 unemployed as "chronically workless." This doesn't mean that they are unfit to work—nor even unwilling to work—but simply that the government can see no jobs in prospect for them. One-fourth of those listed as permanently out of luck were formerly engaged in the coal-mining industry.

GUIDANCE—Financial experts say that the success of China's experiment in nationalizing silver depends on how effectively the government is able to enforce its control decrees and whether it can establish a stable exchange value for its new currency.

There's some skepticism as to whether the Chinese government is equipped to do either of these things. But it has one consolation. Its British pals will be standing by to give it guidance among the monetary shoals—of course with their usual disinterested motives.

REALIST—New York was intrigued to note Secretary Wallace's recent warning to farmers that they can look forward to bigger production but not necessarily to higher prices. Cynics crack that at last the New Deal has developed a realist.

SIDELIGHTS — About five times as much gold as silver has been imported by the U. S. since July, 1934. That doesn't make the silver policy any easier to execute.

Secretary Roper's business advisory and planning council will be revived with ballyhoo to counterbalance Major Berry's industrial conferences. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)—He came into the office, I thought, rather shyly.

"You write of New York?" "Yes." "Probably you may be able to help me. In your travels through Broadway have you ever come upon, or heard of, a place where scenario-writing is taught?"

That rather stumped me. "No," I replied. "I don't believe I have. You might get a general course in writing fiction at one of the local universities, but my knowledge of these is only superficial. Have you written a scenario?"

"Yes and no," he told me. "I have none that I am trying to sell, but I've attempted dozens and I don't seem to know how to go about it. There seem to certain definite mechanics and I thought I might get some idea of them if there are schools where such matters are taught."

I told him that if a story had merit its manuscript form was immaterial, that all studios employed staffs of trained writers who did nothing but whip copy into the correct form.

"You might," I suggested, "approach one of the big film companies and ask them to lend you a manuscript, if you want to see how it is really done."

Then I recalled a conversation between the late Willard Mack and a struggling young author who had written five plays and still had not found a producer.

"So you've written a few plays! Well, mister, youngster, I wrote 49 plays before I sold one." This seemed to cheer him

mightily, and he went away with springs in his heels.

I'm not suggesting that there went a future Maxwell Anderson or a Phillip Barry, but . . . Eugene O'Neill used to drive the editors of Indiana crazy begging them to print his verses.

Normal Bell Geddes, Broadway producer who likes to deal with master sets, has the first genuine dramatic hit on the Rialto—"Dead End"—but that's not what I started to say about him. He also likes to take full control of all activities, production, staging even to the writing of the programs.

As everybody knows, one of the cardinal "musts" in the printed program is a listing of the scenes, a guide to the patrons who follow the play.

There was no such listing in the program when "Dead End" opened so auspiciously the other evening, an omission which left the audience hanging in mid-air. Mr. Geddes was some surprised when this was pointed out to him.

"Dead End," by the way, was confused with a play called "Blind Alley" the other night and one patron wound up with a black eye.

"But I ordered tickets three days ago," he stormed angrily to the agent. "Don't use that tone to me," the agent flipped back. Both swung from the ground, but the ticket agent got there first. When the derbies finally cleared away it was learned that the man desiring tickets for "Dead End" had purchased four for "Blind Alley."

Lillian Gish, who hasn't been seen on Broadway since "Within the Gates," is going to star in "Governess to the King." . . . It's about time too.

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

"Pretty Boy" Floyd was not the only pretty boy who smashed his way through. There was George Villiers who came under the eye of King James I just as he had got rid of Robert Carr, who was "as worthless as he was handsome." The king had a fascination for manly beauty in the midst of his many weaknesses and vices and in looking for another such lad George Villiers of Leicestershire, "poor and friendless, presented himself, meaning to make his way by his remarkable personal beauty." We have the story in Green's England told in this historian's interesting way. George must have had some wit, for he had little learning, to have held the favor and the position that he had gained. He rose rapidly over his competitors for royal and queenly favor, became master of the horse, Viscount Villiers, Earl of Buckingham, Lord High Admiral, then a marquis, and finally Duke of Buckingham. Some of these offices being created especially for him. All the while he had a princely income, and acquired power with it. He took Prince Charles on a courting trip to the court of Spain. When they couldn't put over the match, they came back to England and against the plan of the king stirred up a war against Spain. He controlled the prince after he succeeded James as king. But finally his haughty and oppressive conduct invited the stab of an assassin. His end is a striking example of the emptiness of human vanity.

The beauty of George Villiers was only skin deep; his life was ugly in word and deed. For "handsome is as handsome does." It is well to act handsomely and to look handsome at the same time if one can do both. For beauty is a gift that can be used to win folk to higher appreciations. But if one is limited to only one sort the less regret by far should be that of him who has missed outward beauty. He still can have the kind that does not fade as a flower.

Roy Harris, one of the best of America's serious composers, was driving a truck at the age of 25. Music came later.

Rudolph Ganz, famous pianist and conductor, says "prodigies are usually born too soon, at least five years before their 'time.'"

Ernest Schelling, the well-known pianist, was a child prodigy. He made his debut when he was four and a half years old.

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

Meet me at Laguna Coffee Shop—they serve delicious meals and coffee from 9c to 75c. Treat your wife and family to one of our dinners Sunday. 155-15t

Let us launder your clothes the sanitary way. Cisco Steam Laundry. Phone 188.

The National Whirligig THE NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
A discussion of events and personalities in the news, world and national, by a group of fearless and informed newspaper men of Washington and New York.
"Whirligig" is published as a news feature. Opinions expressed are those of the writers contributing to the column, and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON. By RAY TUCKER. MISDATED—A spirit of listlessness has suddenly descended on scores of key men in the New Deal. In confidential moments certain cabinet members and important lieutenants pour out their disillusionment. "Ding" Darling's resignation as biological chief was the most publicized but many others have departed without any blowing of taps. Like "Ding," some were choked by red tape. Others left because of compromises they had to make under the dress of political realities. Many PWA-ers quit when their building and housing program was called off. Most of the deserters were up-and-coming youngsters who found they couldn't remake the world overnight. They couldn't stand the routine of administration. When the exciting period of experimentation stopped—at least temporarily—they stopped too. Several "brain trusters" are remaining on only because they suspect supreme court upsets will terminate the "breathing spell." What they crave is action. They still think it's March 4, 1933. DIVERSE—President Roosevelt will resume his quarterbacking role in the 1936 presidential cam-

Grid Coach Says Speed at Guards As Essential Now

DETROIT, Nov. 19. (AP)—There was a time, according to Coach Charley Bachman of Michigan State college, when the guards on the grid team could be slow and heavy and still be considered first class linemen—but take it from Coach Bachman, those days are no more.

Years ago, he points out, the bulk of defensive work fell on the ends. That was before the forward pass necessitated protection in all parts of the territory behind the defending team.

Pass Changes Game
Then, as the pass spread the defense and the ends had to shift out, the tackles had the burden of defensive line play. The centers also had to rove, with the coming of the aerial game, but the guards—usually heavyweights—stayed tight in the line where they were and dug dirt at the bottom of the pileups.

Today, the big men of the average college line, according to Bachman, usually are the tackles. The guards are, or should be, fast, shifty and intelligent, ready to move with the ball.

Bachman, himself a great tackle at Notre Dame in his day and holder of a fine reputation throughout the country as a line coach, has two good examples of what he says guards should be. They are Gordon Dahlgren and Big Wagner, who flank the center on his fast, intelligent Michigan State college eleven.

Has "Midget" Guards
"Guards can't be big and beefy any more because they have to get out of the line on more than half of the offensive plays," explained the affable Spartan mentor. "The tackle should be plenty big and plenty strong, because the brunt of the actual line play falls on the tackle, but the guards, half the time, are playing in the backfield, and a big man can't whip out of the line and get to a designated place where he must block out a man as fast as can a small man. I've found that most very big men lack the drive to block a man of medium weight."

Howard Zindel, at State's left tackle, weighs 201 pounds. At right tackle, Julius Sluder weighs 196. But Gordon Dahlgren, left guard, weighs but 185—and is fast. Wagner, at 186, is seen by Bachman as one of the best guards ever developed at State—and one of the best in the game today.

Both are intelligent, and backs never trip over their feet when they run interference. Wagner, more unorthodox than Dahlgren, surprises occasionally, by dropping back and smearing passes. "They're a sweet pair of guards," smiles Bachman, well pleased with this State aggregation of 1935.

Bus Schedules

Greyhound Lines
Westbound
Bee Line Coaches
v. Cisco 8:30 a.m. to Waco
v. Cisco 2:30 p.m. to Waco

Bluebonnet Line
v. Cisco 2:30 p.m. to Brownwood
Robinson Line
v. Cisco 6:00 a.m. to Coleman
v. Cisco 5:25 p.m. only
v. Cisco 12:35 p.m.

Eastbound
v. Cisco 12:47 a.m.
v. Cisco 4:17 a.m.
v. Cisco 8:27 a.m.
v. Cisco 12:23 p.m.
v. Cisco 2:27 p.m.
v. Cisco 4:27 p.m.

Rainbow Line
v. Cisco 7:00 a.m.
v. Cisco 5:00 p.m. to Cross Plains
v. Cisco 5:30 a.m.
v. Cisco 12:03 p.m.
v. Cisco 2:00 p.m.
v. Cisco 5:28 p.m.
v. Cisco 7:45 p.m.

Train Schedules
Texas and Pacific
Westbound:
o. 7 Lv. Cisco 1:55 a.m., El Paso.
o. 3 Lv. Cisco 12:20 p.m., Big S.
o. 1 Lv. Cisco 4:55 p.m., El Paso.

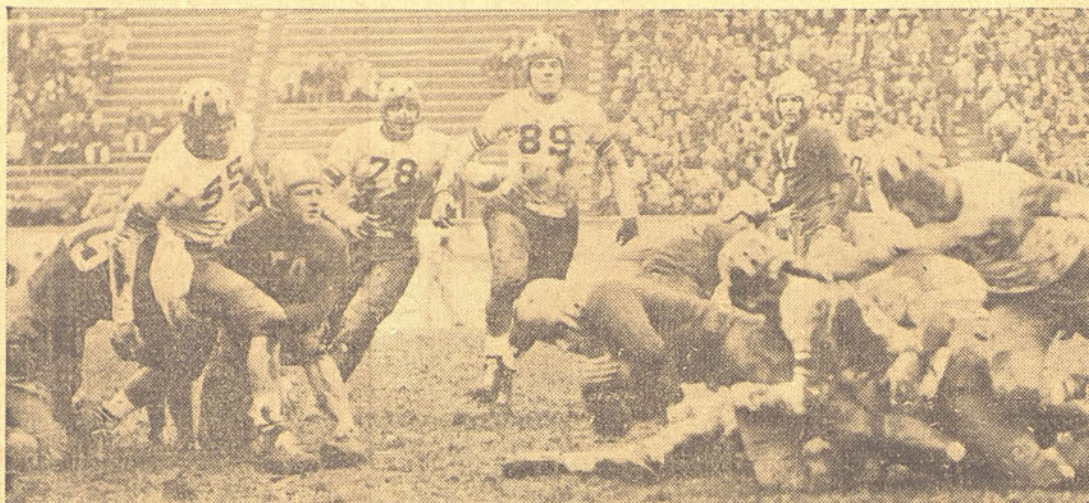
Eastbound:
o. 6 Lv. Cisco 4:13 a.m., Dallas
o. 2 Lv. Cisco 10:55 a.m., Dallas
o. 4 Lv. Cisco 4:25 p.m., Dallas
Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

Northbound:
35 Lv. Cisco 11:15 a.m., Stamford.
36 Lv. Cisco 4:25 p.m., Waco

Buy a Home!
I have many desirable pieces of residential property in Cisco for sale on terms.

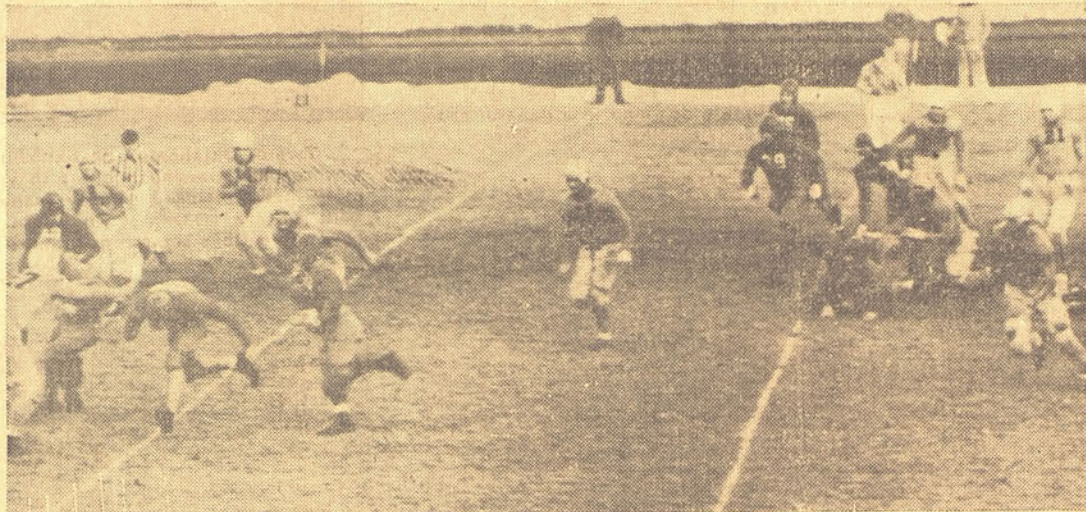
NANNIE DAVIS
Telephone 198

OKLAHOMA PLACE-KICK DEFEATS KANSAS STATE



George Rankin, Kansas State college halfback, is shown as he was brought down by Oklahoma U. player after an end run. Oklahoma won, 3 to 0, on a place-kick from the 13-yard line. (Associated Press Photo)

JAYHAWKS DEFEAT MUSTANGS 12 TO 6 AT BOULDER



George Haggood, Kansas halfback is shown here carrying the ball to the winning touchdown against Colorado at Boulder, his teammates opening the way by perfect blocking. Haggood is about to cross the goal line, with Ward clearing the way. Kansas won, 12 to 6. (Associated Press Photo)

SPORT SLANTS

By PAB

The team which Coach Vic Hanson has fashioned at Syracuse may not be a great eleven, but it has at least one attribute that will carry it a long way on the football highway. It is that "never-say-die-spirit" which enabled the Orange clad warriors to pull four of their first six victories of the present campaign out of the fire with second half rallies.

Against Cornell, Ohio Wesleyan, Penn State and Columbia, Syracuse flashed a brand of fighting spirit unequalled by any Orange eleven of the past decade. Slow starting, they suffered from their own lack of experience in the early stages of each of those contests but when the chips were down and a score or two was needed they rose to the occasion.

The second half rally against Columbia, which erased the 2-point margin Lou Little's team enjoyed at half-time as the result of a safety, was perhaps the most pleasing to the followers of Syracuse. After four years of dire famine in which Syracuse could not score even a single touchdown against the Blue and White, their impressive triumph atoned for past defeats.

Vannie "Carries the Mail"
On their two scoring drives against Columbia, one a 55-yard march and the other 50 yards, Syracuse presented a well conceived passing game, as Ray Rekmack, the 200-pound junior halfback, tossed strike after strike into the arms of Vannie Albanese and his two ends, Jim Minsavage and Walter Rekestis. In both cases when the ball had been carried to the shadow of the enemy goal line Albanese took it over for the score just as he had done on every other occasion this season when a touchdown was needed.

Syracuse completely disarmed Columbia of its air attack. The fact that the Orange intercepted seven Columbia passes indicates how alert the Syracuse secondary was in defending its territory against passes. Columbia passes were well enough directed, but time after time an Orange-clad athlete literally took the ball out of a waiting Columbian's outstretched arms.

You've got to take your hat off to Vic Hanson. Early season workouts promised little for his Syracuse squad. Sixteen lettermen had been graduated. All-America Jim Steen and Joe Vavra had gone. So had Nevins, Stark, the Singer twins DiNunzio, Ginter, Merz, Johnson—all regulars for the three seasons past.

Full-Time Player
Hanson had to build his offense around Vannie Albanese, a sophomore sensation last season. This 175-pounder was placed at fullback where he blossomed out as the greatest line-bucker Syracuse has flashed in several years. Fortunately, Albanese has proved a hardy athlete, and has been available for full-time duty.

One of the surprises of the season has been the rapid development of Jimmy Nolan, the junior quarter-back. His able punting has been a valuable weapon on both the attack and defense. He is about the best kicker Syracuse

great Jack McBride. Nolan came to light in the Columbia game last season and has been the signal-caller ever since.

The Sportsman

By LARRY BAUER
Although sportsmen have been tapping Alaska's wild animal supply for years, big game there is holding up very well, reports Frank DuFresne of the Alaska game commission.
In "dollars-and-cents" terms the commission places the value of big game, fur-bearing animals and game birds at \$93,000,000. And that is big money in any man's country.

It is well to remember that several species of waterfowl are on the protected list this year. Quoting from the latest federal regulations, they are: Snow geese in Florida and all states north thereof bordering on the Atlantic ocean,

WANTED!
USED FURNITURE and STOVES
A. S. NABORS
208 W. 8th. Street

PHILCO RADIOS
We Repair Any Make Radio at Reasonable Prices
Estes Radio Shop
617 Ave. D. Phone 505.

Farm Welding
A SPECIALTY
Portable Equipment—Day or Night Service.
Service on Binders, Thrashers, all types of farm machinery.
SCHAEFER BROS.
Telephone 5927
Night Phone, 783W
1105 D Ave.

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

Proceeds to go to provide refuges for waterfowl. Last season's sale approximated \$650,000.
The stamp is required to be carried on the person of any individual over 16 years of age who is hunting waterfowl. The stamp is not required for those who hunt woodcock or mourning doves. It is necessary for the hunter to validate the stamp by writing his signature across the face in ink.

The taking of a 12-pound muskie in the Little Tennessee river recently was reported to us by an Atlanta friend. This will be news to some of the boys who thought this fish was found only in the north.
Walt McConnell of Franklin, N. C., and Bill Moore, veteran anglers, had been trying for the fish for a long time. McConnell was the lucky fisherman who landed the muskie. The mouth of the fish showed it had been hooked several times but always escaped.

An old wildlifer and fisherman writes: "Take your temperamental black bass: Frogs are good today—worthless tomorrow. Plugs are favorites, then a wet fly. The secret of fall fishing, regardless of what the experts recommend, is in the versatility of the man who holds the line."

When a fish appears with its weight shown in the design of its tail, it presents something new in the way of a fish story.
M. B. McKinnon and Harry Gignilliat of Sea Island, Ga., caught a channel bass with the figures 23 plainly outlined by the small dots on the tail—the dots, usually evenly distributed, are characteristic of such a fish. The fish tipped the scale at exactly 23 pounds, they say.
Several thousand hunters clad

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

CISCO DAIRY
Phone 9010
"Pasteurized For Safety"
We have raw milk
E. N. STRICKLAND, Proprietor

PHONE 687-W
E. L. WISDOM
PLUMBING-ELECTRICAL WORK
All Work Guaranteed
Special Attention Given to Out of Town Trade
709 W. 3rd. Cisco, Tex.

Moyer's Welding
AND
Machine Shop
Lathe Work.
Cylinder Boring.
Crank Shaft Reconditioning.
Re-Babbiting Service.
The Biggest Little Shop in West Texas
707 Avenue "F"

DRI-SHEEN PROCESS
POWELL CLEANING PLANT
612 Avenue D. Phone 282

RESOLE - REPAIR - REHEEL
CISCO SHOE HOSPITAL
708 Ave. E
NU-SHU SHOP
Laguna Hotel Building
Avenue D

in the jacket and cap of red, as required by law, found Utah's prize deer high in the mountains during the recent season, because of warm weather. About 14,000 deer were killed last season. One fatality was reported.
Warm weather also held Montana's bucks high in the hills and the bag was poor. Three hunters were killed and 12 were injured there last season.

The early seasons in Washington and Oregon were among the "best attended" on record. Washington lost four hunters, Oregon four in the early days of the season.

ENGLAND'S TRAFFIC GROWS.
LONDON, Nov. 19. (AP) Highway traffic in England has increased by close to 50 per cent in five years. The British automobile association said after a survey conducted for seven days at important centers.

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. 155-15c

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

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

Daily Press want ads click.

26-POUND SQUASH.
GOODLAND, Kas., Nov. 19. (AP)—It was a good year for squash hereabouts. Mrs. Lloyd Riley displayed a Hubbard weighing 26 pounds.

CHOICE OF JOBS.
HUTCHINSON, Kas., Nov. 19. (AP)—With 199 men called for work on Reno county's first WPA project, 35 failed to appear. Twenty-one had other jobs.

SENDS AZTEC GOD TO RIO.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Alfonso Reyes, ambassador of Mexico, unveiled a statue of the Aztec god of flowers in the botanical gardens here. The statue was a gift from the Mexican government.

Erica Morini, known more than a decade ago in America, as a child prodigy of the violin, is returning for a concert tour this winter.

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

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

We have everything for building the house. Burton-Lingo quality is the safest investment for your building needs.
Lumber, Millwork, Paints, Varnishes, Oils, Glass, Shingles, Roofing Materials of all kinds—in fact, anything you need at prices that are right.

BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.
Avenue E and Seventh Street
J. T. BERRY, Manager.

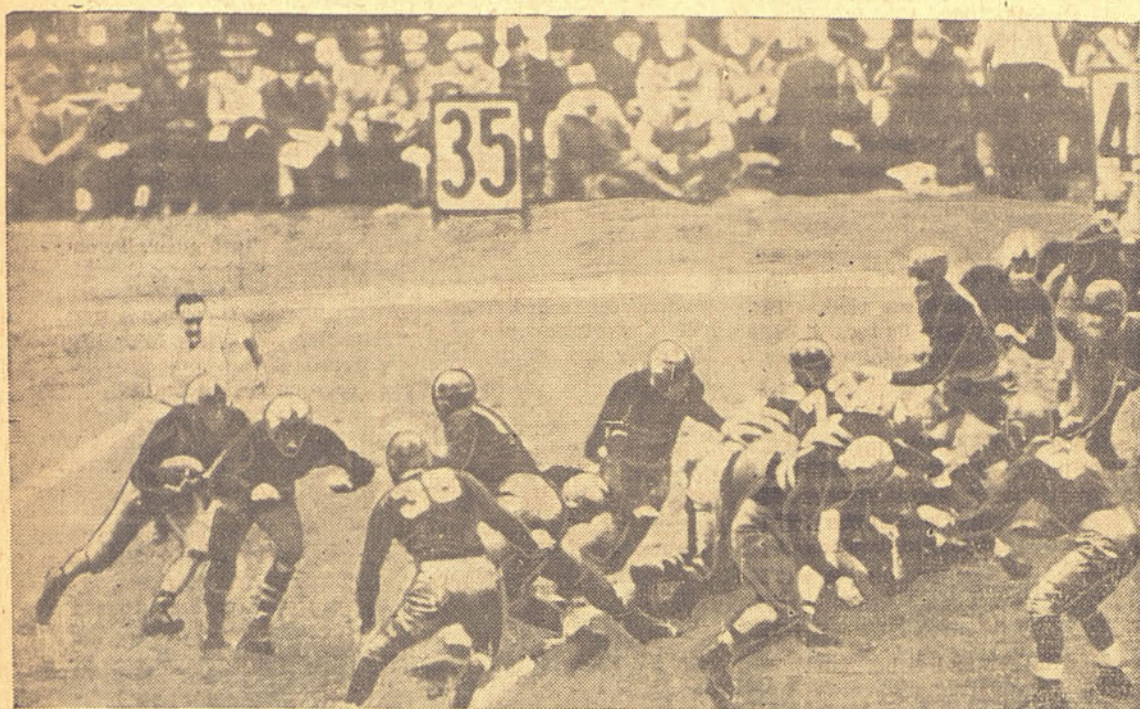
GO TO THE Quick Service Shoe Shop
For Neat Shoe Repairing
Prices always right. Free Shines, New Strings. All rips sewed with each sole job you get here.
ABE NOTGRASS

IN THE SERVICE OF OTHERS
Neil Lane's Funeral Home
209 West Ninth Street
Phone 167.

INSURANCE—
FIRE, THEFT, TORNADO, ETC.
and Old Line Life Insurance
COLEMAN FOLEY
PHONE 292

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

ARMY AND NOTRE DAME BATTLE TO TIE



Charles R. Meyer, Army halfback, is shown above racing around right end for one of the numerous gains by his team against Notre Dame at Yankee Stadium, New York. Notre Dame scored a touchdown in the last thirty seconds, ending the game 6 to 6. (Associated Press Photo)

Goddess of Flowers



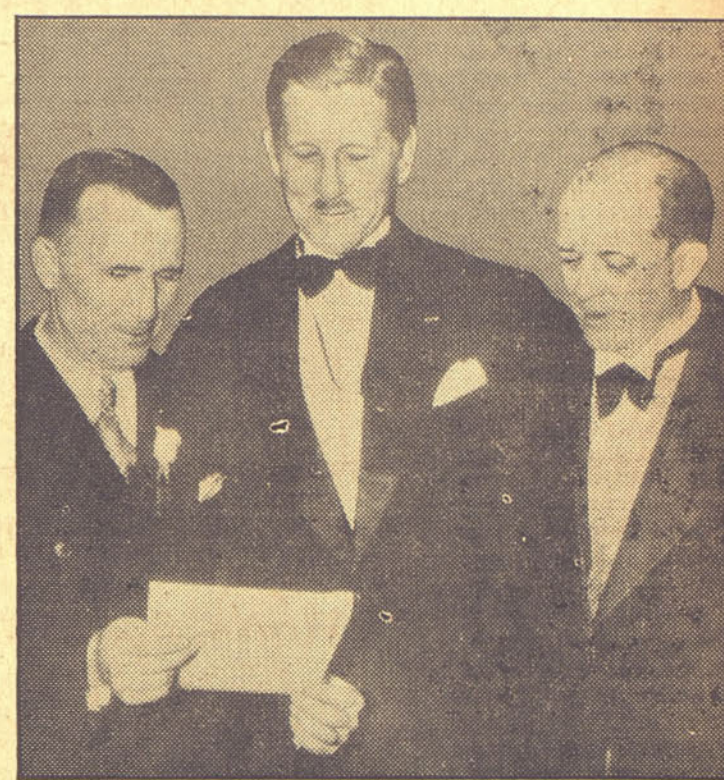
Mrs. Susie A. Cogswell, Topeka, Kas., is shown above as she appeared after her selection as Flora (goddess of flowers) at the National Grange meeting in Sacramento, Calif. (Associated Press Photo)

Replaces de Bono



Gen. Pietro Badoglio (above) has been named Italian High Commissioner for East Africa by Premier Mussolini of Italy, replacing Gen. Emilio de Bono in a general shake-up. (Associated Press Photo)

CAPITOL HONORS POST AND ROGERS



Two of Oklahoma's best-known sons—Will Rogers and Wiley Post—were paid glowing tributes in Washington when the Oklahoma Society met. Patrick J. Hurley (center), former secretary of war; Rep. Will Rogers (D-Okla.), and Paul A. Walker (right), of the federal communications commission, made the principal addresses.

BABE MAKES HIT-AND-RUN PLAY



The smile Babe Ruth turned on seemed none too happy when, flanked by a cop with a rifle and Max Katz (left) he was haled into a New York police station on a charge of side-swiping Katz' car. They talked it over, Babe wrote a check and everybody went home. (Associated Press Photo)

Used Slipper Heel



Edith Maxwell, 21-year-old Wise, Va., school teacher is charged with killing her father with the heel of her slipper when he tried to spank her following a dispute over the hours she kept. (Associated Press Photo)

IOWA GOVERNOR PAYS HOG WAGER



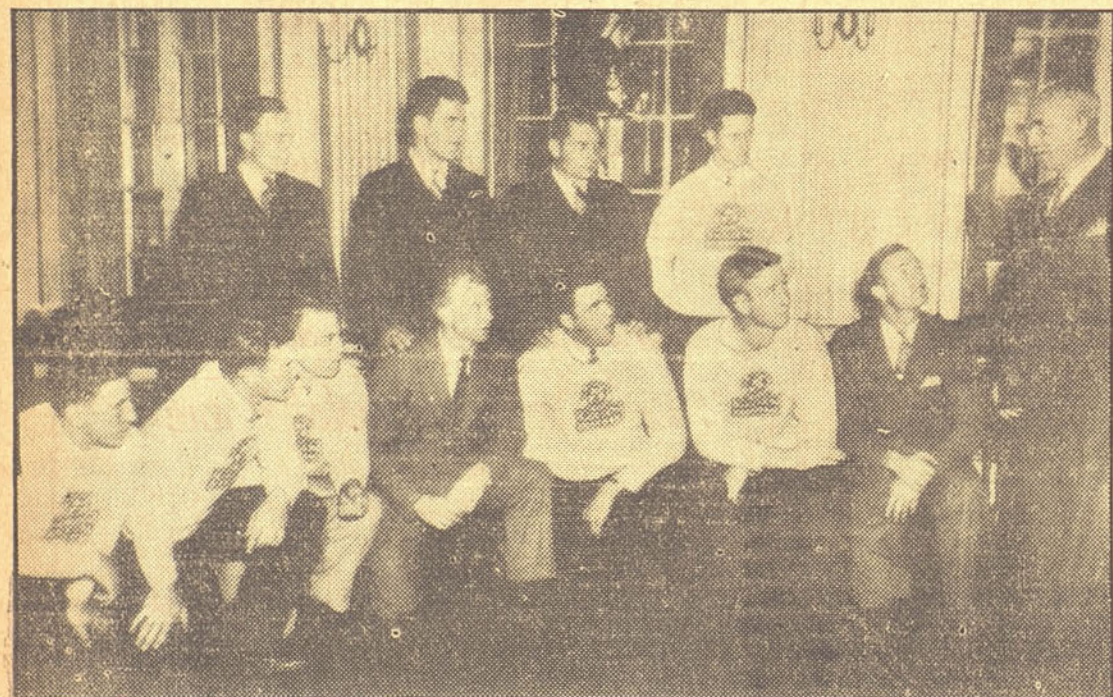
Gov. Clyde Herring of Iowa, who wagered and lost a hog in a bet with Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota on the Iowa-Minnesota football game, shown supervising the unloading of the porker in St. Paul. The hog was a prize animal, a brother of "Blue Boy," one of the "stars" of the movie, "State Fair." (Associated Press Photo)

CALIFORNIA JOINS IN OIL CONTROL



Support of a co-operative oil control program was promised at Los Angeles by Gov. Frank Merriam of California at a meeting attended by representatives of other oil-producing states. Left to right: Tom Anglin, Holdenville, Okla., acting chairman of the interstate oil compact commission; Gov. Merriam and Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission. (Associated Press Photo)

AS TULSA'S STARTERS PLANNED WASHINGTON ATTACK



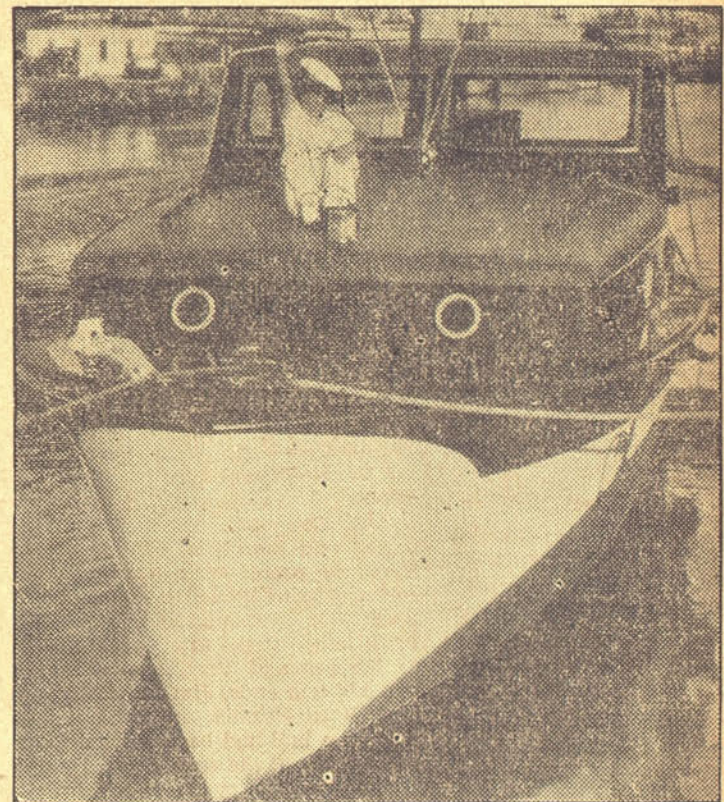
Ready for their battle with George Washington university, these starters for the University of Tulsa were lined up for final instructions in a Washington, D. C., hotel. Left to right, the line, Jones, Hayes, Hutchinson, Cooper, Schellstede, Chapman, Sallee and Coach Henderson. Backfield: Wickersham, Estel, Dennis, and Kohl. (Associated Press Photo)

FIRST TEXAS GRANGE DELEGATES



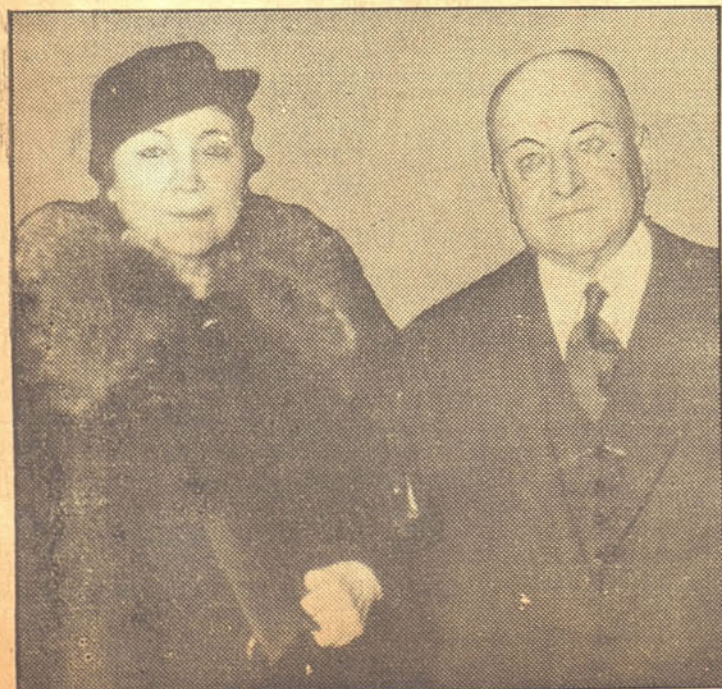
Texas became the thirty-fifth state to join the National Grange when it sent Ralph W. Moore of Granger, Tex., to the national convention at Sacramento, Calif. Moore, master of the Texas state grange, is shown above with his wife at the convention. (Associated Press Photo)

JIMMY BRADDOCK'S NEW BOAT



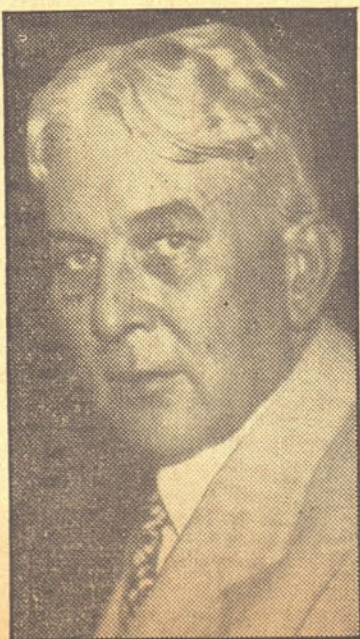
James J. Braddock, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, who a year ago was on relief, now owns this new 35-foot cabin cruiser shown docked at Miami, Fla. The passenger is little Myra Lee Levy, mascot of the Braddock training camp. (Associated Press Photo)

NO 'BOONDOGLING' IN ITALY



Mussolini has spent millions to benefit Italy "but not one dollar went for boondoggling," former Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas said on his return to New York from a trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are shown above as they left their ship. (Associated Press Photo)

Upholds Guffey Act



Judge Elwood Hamilton (above), of the western Kentucky district federal court, ruled at Louisville, Ky., that the Guffey coal act passed by the last congress, was constitutional. (Associated Press Photo)

EXAMINE TORCH DEATH SCENE



State Trooper C. A. Thompson pointing to the tree limb at Ripley, W. Va., from which the charred body of J. Fulton Gunnoe, war veteran and CCC foreman, was found hanging. Trooper F. W. Lanham is

TEXAS MOB HANGS NEGRO YOUTHS



Two negro youths charged with assaulting and murdering Galdine Kollman, 19-year-old Columbus, Tex., high school honor graduate, were lynched by a mob which took them from Sheriff Frank H. Meyer (left), and Deputy Berry Townsend. The sheriff holds a

Mrs. C. W. Trammell Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers 535 and 608

HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

SYNOPSIS: Anne Farnsworth knows now that she is the innocent victim of the crooked work of Tom Farley, Rob Crocker and his crew of wreckers. The Farley crowd is wrecking the Farnsworth cannery business, after having somehow euhred Anne out of her interest in it. Now the Farleys are beginning to vent their spite on the Finns who have taken Anne to their heart, and given her her new name of Nikki. But Anne is eagerly awaiting the return of John Neuman from Alaska; he will be able to help her.

Chapter 32.

SUMMONS TO DUTY.

Anne scarcely left the window that day. She had promised to wait until John's return before trying to do anything herself. And she waited, curled up on the window seat, looking west.

Below her Union Town seemed flung down-hill like a tattered quilt, houses of grey and red and bright blue for blocks, roadways for stitching and for a border the square river front hotels and dark red canneries.

She looked beyond these, her gaze moving like a brush across the seven miles stretch of water at the bar from the dull blue of North Head to the wind whipped expanse of Young's bay.

"See her yet?" came in moderately interested tones from Liisa, who, in from the new job she had taken, was seated in her chair reading.

"Not yet," Anne reported. She strained her eyes for the first glimpse of the ship carrying John. She wanted to see him and yet, she wondered.

"Listen to this," came derisively from Liisa as she read from her book, "a cold wind blew from the north, cutting through Elaine's furs, but at Bill's touch she was warm. Ice fringed the edge of her parka, what's a parka?"

"Fur hood of a coat." "Humph! the ice fringed edge of her parka, but when his lips touched hers—"

"There he is!" Anne jumped to her feet. "He?" Liisa was on her feet rushing towards the window. "What, who, where, what are you talking about?"

"The . . . the boat. I mean the 'Star of Lapland.' See the tug's going out."

"I wonder if Miina will come live with me," came the irrelevant response from Liisa. "Miina—"

"When a sensible girl like you, Nikki Nielsen, calls a boate 'he' then it's time for her room-mate to look for another one. Now let me get back to that book and see if Bill melts the ice on the parka." Anne wasn't listening. She had drawn as close to the window as was physically possible. She felt as if a thin line were stretched between her and the ship out there.

She watched the miniature tug wallowing in a grotesque attempt to reach the ship; watched the ship. Liisa closed the book with a bang of disgust and stalked to the kitchen.

And then just as the sun, hidden behind a grey expanse of clouds, sent a thin band of yellow light along the horizon, the "Star of Lapland" swung up-channel, out of the Pacific into the Columbia river.

"Sae's across!" cried Anne. "Did I hear you say she?" inquired Liisa. "Then maybe we can eat. Here, I found one of pasky avocado things for you in town; do you eat the rind or gnaw on the seed?"

Anne left the window reluctantly. She went into the breakfast nook, curled up on the window seat, and obediently dipped a spoon into the green boat of the avocado because Liisa had troubled to buy it for her. Aside from that, she could force only black coffee past the lump in her throat.

Surely, she mused, returning to her post, she had never felt like this about Rob's coming. She was like a lamp, a drab, prosaic thing until it was lighted. John was coming and she felt like a living lamp.

The storm which had been hovering over the ocean struck. The rain fell against the pane in crystal drops, turned to scarlet and gold by reflection of the open fire Liisa had started.

Below her house burst into radiance. In the Eskola kitchen the high white light revealed Mrs. Eskola rushing around, putting fresh coffee in the big pot, stirring the fire in the kitchen stove, stirring the pot of stew.

Perhaps someday, thought Anne, she would do this for John. Now his mother and Molly would be hurrying about, preparing for him and his father. John would go home first. She pressed her face to the window watching for figures to emerge from the gathering darkness into the blue pool of street light below.

Ah, there was someone. But no, the man was too short. He was square and stock, and his arms were filled with bundles. A shout of welcome sounded from the Eskola house, as the father mounted, his now silent children trooping behind. The door opened, then closed on their hushed happiness. A moment later it opened again to release a small boy who ran to the top of the steps below Anne's window.

"Nikki . . . Miss Nikki." Anne threw up the window.

"John, he says he will come later. He had to stop by town after the payoff."

"Thanks," called Anne. "Sure," shouted the small boy and dashed back as though afraid of missing one word of his father's adventures.

Minutes ticked along. Slow old clock, it rambled so aimlessly. Eight o'clock, what could be keeping John? Surely he had had time to finish his business and his dinner.

Eight-thirty. Anne discarded the paper. Liisa deeply engrossed in a new story, looked up. "You give me the fidgets," she announced. "Sorry," Anne caught her breath. Footsteps were coming, hurrying. Should she rush to the door or wait? She rushed to the door, threw it wide and saw Orvi

standing there in oilskins and sop-wester. "Nikki," he panted. "Hell's broken loose on the Farnsworth wharves. John says you're to come at once. He says you're the only one who can keep our people from—"

"From violence, he says," came from George, who followed, breathing hard.

Anne waited for nothing more. She dashed to her room. A white figure would catch attention quicker. The men had seen her that day on the float, when the "Ahti" had docked. She would don Luke's favorite "rigging," which she hadn't worn since.

White slacks, white sweater, the blue seaman's jacket, white shoes and white beret.

Like a slim ghost she joined the boys, who were trying to explain to Liisa. "Come on," she cried, "you can explain on the way, where do we go?"

Orvi stopped short as they rounded the house. He pointed down. Riding lights were showing on the river, the fleet was moving out.

"We may be too late. They've left the wharves, they're on their way to wreck the fish trap."

There was no time for words as they rushed down hill through the rain, scurried across the highway and down the wharves. Orvi dropped into the boat and was warming the engine by the time Anne had made the perilous descent.

George took the helm, and Orvi joined Anne.

"This is what's happened," he explained, "Crocker was made general manager down here. He put Jim Farley in as part time checker. The fellows got suspicious of his checking. They found out that a couple of trap barges were making too many hauls a day to be true. Farley always checked this.

"And then the other night Hannula came in on his trawler. It was foggy and he got off course. He cast anchor while he tried to get his bearings and found out he was nearly alongside the abandoned fish trap, in Blind cove, a queer place you don't see from the drifts or the seining grounds.

"Well, one of his crew heard voices, then heard a boat pull up. Hannula doused his riding light and listened. He heard loading, and followed the boat when it started off. It was a cruiser, and it headed for one of the other traps where it shifted the load to the trap barge, then headed for the Farnsworth canneries.

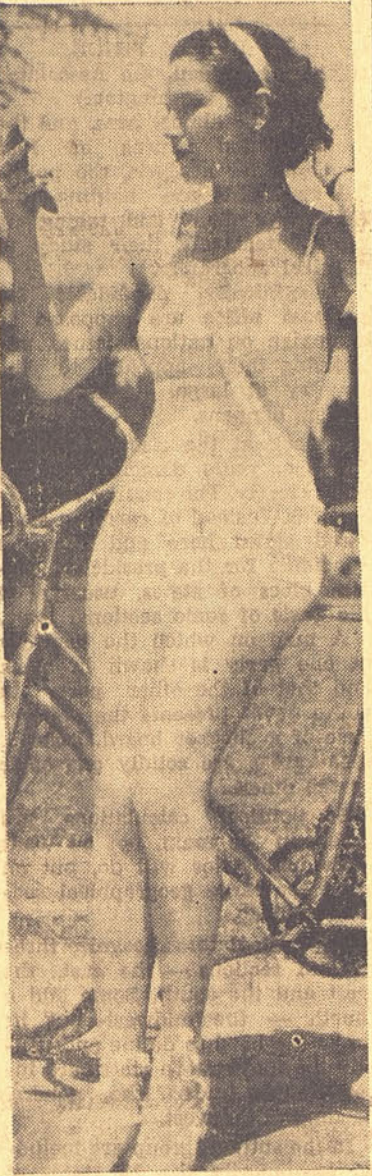
"Well, Hannula's a pretty decent fellow. Instead of coming back and spilling everything and starting a fight, or turning things over to the commission, he hopped the train and went to Portland. He went right to Lee Farnsworth and told him everything. Farnsworth said he was sick and tired of hearing complaints, that they'd better start checking other canneries.

"Hannula didn't get sore, he tried to explain that they were bootlegging salmon, and that unless someone were there while they were operating, they probably wouldn't be able to notice it in daylight. They could rig the seines up so they'd drop below the waterline in daylight, and the place would look abandoned to anybody who happened by."

(Copyright, 1935, by Jeanne Bowman.)

Grim tragedy enters the lists, tomorrow.

For Desert Cycling



June Travis, screen starlet, is wearing what she says is just dandy for bicycle riding at desert resorts such as Palm Springs.

MOTHER AND HOME.

By J. F. B. WRIGHT. (In memory of Lena B. Owens who died November 15, 1935, and dedicated to T. E. Owens and children.)

What is home without a mother, Lullabies are hushed and still; In this world there is no other, Who this sacred place can fill.

Baby cooings go unheeded, Who but mother understands; Wisdom of the gods are needed, To interpret words so grand.

Who responds to baby's crying, No one else can do so much; Just one word is satisfying, Or that magic "Mothers' touch."

Little garments go unattended, And the birds all seem to say; From the tree tops songs are blended, Mother here has gone away.

So many loving steps are taken, That no one but mother knows; Little lives are not forsaken, For she shares their joys and woes.

From the humble kitchen, odors, Signify a mother's there; For a little group of boarders, Joyfully their meals prepare.

Aches and pains and fevers vanish, When mother comes upon the scene; With that "magic touch" they banish, When with prayers she stands between.

Little buds of life unfolding, Under mother's tender care; Father stands in awe beholding, Mysteries beyond compare.

In the backyard little creatures, Scuttle under wings so fleet; When there's danger nature teaches, Mother is a safe retreat.

What is home without a mother, Just a place to eat and sleep; Dreary nights slip down to cover, As the darkening shadows creep.

Home oh word of great compassion, Where mother lives 'tis joy complete; Tho she seems a bit old-fashioned, Without her home is incomplete. —Obit.

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

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

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

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

Miss Moore, Bride-elect, Is Honoree at Bridge Monday

Miss Ora Bess Moore, bride-elect of C. A. Cox of Dallas, was the honoree Monday when Mesdames Jack Cabaness and George Atkins entertained with bridge at the home of Mrs. Cabaness on West Seventh street. Chrysanthemums in the chosen theme of orchid and yellow were used in the rooms where tables were arranged for the guests. The same theme was repeated in the tallies and gift wrappings. The prizes which were hand-painted plaques went to Mrs. Nick Miller, high, Mrs. Jack Jones, high cut, and Mrs. W. J. Leach, low. The honoree was presented a pair of hand-painted pictures.

The guest list included the honoree, Miss Moore and her mother, Mrs. W. W. Moore and Mesdames F. D. Wright, H. Brandon, James Moore, R. L. Ponsler, T. F. O'Brien, Yancey McCrea, K. N. Greer, Vance Littleton, L. C. Moore, W. J. Leach, J. B. Pratt, Nick Miller, H. L. Dyer, J. C. Hanrahan, P. R. Warwick, L. A. Warren, R. A. Bearman, Sam Kimmell, R. C. McCarter, J. H. Brice, J. A. Bearman, Ocie Leveridge, Alex Spears, J. M. Bird, Dexter Shelley, A. C. Green, Jack Jones, Charles Brown, R. N. Cluck, H. D. Gorham, P. P. Shepard, Walter Hayden, F. J. Borman, J. Anderson, and Misses Lucine Lewis, Ester Hale, Agnes Bearman, Alice and Byrd Bacon.

Shakespeare Subject of Delphian Lesson

"Life and Dramas" of Shakespeare was the subject of the lesson of the meeting of the Delphian Study Club held Monday morning at the club rooms with Mrs. S. E. Hittson as leader. Mrs. Neil Lane gave the "Tragedy of King Lear" and Mrs. W. F. Watson reviewed the "Merchant of Venice." Roll call responses were current events. Those present were: Mesdames J. E. Spencer, A. J. Olson, W. F. Watson, Neil Lane, W. G. Powell, Eugene Lankford and S. E. Hittson.

Personals

Mary Louise Kleiner, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kleiner, was reported doing well today after being confined to the family home with an attack of fever.

Mrs. S. A. Carmichael has returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayes are spending today in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith have returned to their home in Lampasas.

Mrs. J. H. Brice and Mr. A. C. Green are visiting in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. J. A. Bearman, Miss Agnes Bearman and Mrs. Lauder milk are spending today in Fort Worth.

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

J. R. Stubblefield Estate Comes Out of Receivership

EASTLAND, Nov. 19.—The estate of the late J. R. Stubblefield of Eastland emerged from receivership Friday.

Receivers J. A. Beard and L. A. Hightower were discharged and their salaries, \$959.10 and \$650, respectively, were ordered paid.

The suit was brought by Mrs. M. J. Rust, who was joined by 39 individuals, companies and corporations as intervenors.

Defendants were William Tilman Stubblefield, B. W. Wilson, B. W. Patterson, R. L. Rust and Walter H. Wilson.

The court found with the exception of Mrs. Charles C. Robey, H. W. Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Martin Wood and Dave Earnest all accounts had been paid off and satisfied. For those intervenors whose accounts had not been paid, the court found satisfactory arrangements for renewal and extension of the indebtedness had been made.

Intervenor were G. W. Fisher, Walter H. Wilson, Ruth Martin Wood, Belle Wilson, Minnie R. Robey, Charles C. Robey, Mrs. M. C. Callerman, joined by her husband, M. E. Callerman, Mrs. J. L. Ramsey, Mrs. Carrie Marchbanks, Clara Bandal, Pattie Towler, and husband, E. G. Towler, W. D. Sneed, Lawyers Co-Operative Publishing Company, a corporation, Cities Service Oil Company, a corporation, J. R. Thomas, A. Grist and Fred Grist, West Publishing Company, Mattie C. Gilchrist and husband, P. P. Gilchrist, Mrs. Rosa Bishop, Ralph Towler, Charles C. Robey, an executor, Ora Kinnebrew, Mattie Caston, W. W. Speer, administrator, G. C. Kimbrell, Mickle Hard-core company, Minnie R. Robey, Claude Stubblefield, Higginbotham-Bartlett Company, a corporation, Mae Dakan, E. C. Brand, as commissioner of banking of the state of Texas, Methodist Orphanage, Dave Earnest, R. L. Rust, and J. W. Woods.

The Notebook

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. McCard 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.

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

SCORCHY SMITH

Comic strip panels for 'Scorchy Smith'. Panel 1: 'GIVE ME A FULL REPORT OF THIS ROBBERY!—YOU SAY \$200 AND A RING ARE MISSING? WHO WAS IN YOUR ROOM TODAY THAT YOU KNOW OF?' Panel 2: 'I WAS TALKING WITH MY PARTNER, JEAN LAFARGE!—MR. BOGAN, MY LOCAL MANAGER CALLED ME INTO THE NEXT ROOM—I RETURNED, MR. LAFARGE LEFT, AND THEY ARE THE ONLY TWO PEOPLE I HAVE SEEN ALL DAY!' Panel 3: 'AFTER LAFARGE LEFT I WENT TO MY VALISE TO GET THE MONEY AND DISCOVERED THE THEFT!' Panel 4: 'DO YOU SUSPECT EITHER BOGAN OR LAFARGE?' Panel 5: 'OH NO SIR—MR. BOGAN IS AN OLD FRIEND AND EMPLOYEE—AND MR. LAFARGE IS MY PARTNER!' Panel 6: 'I WASN'T AWARE THAT YOU AND OLD LAFARGE WERE BUSINESS PARTNERS, MR. KRAG!' Panel 7: 'OH YES—WE ARE GOING TO DEVELOP THE MINERAL RESOURCES OF HIS LAND UP THE BAY!'

Advertisement for 'MOVED Palace Cafe Silver Grill'. Text: 'MOVED Palace Cafe Silver Grill From Spencer Building 8th Street to the SILVER GRILL In the Old Manhattan Cafe Building, Avenue D'. Below: 'I want to thank and express my appreciation to all my friends and customers for their loyal support in the past. I also take this opportunity to invite all my old customers and friends to visit my new place of business. I will endeavor to give you the same measure of service and high quality as I have in the past. Lloyd Doyle Now at Silver Kettle'. Contact info: 'Laguna Coffee Shop', 'Cisco Steam Laundry', 'Laguna Coffee Shop'.

Here's a "Poser" in Dope for the Childress Game Friday

ONE WAY YOU TAKE IT, WE WIN, BUT—?

Those of you who like problems of "dope" have a nice, easy riddle to figure out in connection with the coming of the Childress class A football team to Cisco Friday afternoon for a game with the Cisco Lobos. Childress walloped Quana 20 to 7 last week, giving the title of that district to Wichita Falls. Quana previously defeated Eastland by a score of 20 to 13. Eastland and Cisco tied.

Now, that would make the Childress team about three touchdowns better than the Cisco team, would it not?

But... Cisco defeated Electra 25 to 14. And Electra defeated Childress. How are you going to reconcile that verdict with the conclusion to be drawn from the other?

The outcome will have to be left to the contest on the field which begins at 3:30 Friday afternoon. The Childress team, coached by Hoot Gibson, longtime coach of the Eastland Mavericks, is said to be heavy. But the Lobos have had plenty of experience with weight this year and the prospect of being outweighed cuts little figure now.

Better Spirit.

A much better team spirit is in evidence as a result of the victory last week over the Ranger Bulldogs, and the Cisco boys can be counted on to give the invaders a real scrap. The game, counting nothing in the district standing, will leave the Lobos on the threshold of their annual argument with the Abilene Eagles, and a victory would go a long way toward pepping them up for that important engagement.

As the time draws near, the once certainty that the Cisco eleven would take the count at the hands of the Eagles becomes less of a prospect. In most of their games, the Lobos have put as good a starting eleven on the field as their opponents. The lack of reserves has been the crippling factor. If the starters against Abilene can do the "iron man" stunt and stay the 60 minutes there is a chance for victory Thanksgiving day, providing the Childress hurdle can be accomplished without injury to the boys or their spirits.

Magician to Appear in School Benefit

J. Thomas Cottrell and company, magician, will appear at the city hall auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the colored school, it was announced.

Proceeds of the entertainment will be used for wiring the school building and other improvement so that programs and entertainments may be held there at night.

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

● PALACE ●

NOW SHOWING

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 in



HIS NIGHT OUT
A Universal Laugh Riot with IRENE HERVEY JACK LA RUE ROBERT MCWADE LOA LANE BILLY BURRUD JACK MULHALL

"John Doe" Benefits Indirectly From Risky Stratosphere Flight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (AP)—The man in the street stands to gain something more than a vicarious thrill from the fact that a huge balloon carried Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil Anderson to a new high in a mysterious zone called the stratosphere.

One benefit of stratosphere flying to "John Doe" is the possibility of more definite information whether to take his umbrella with him to work and whether to put anti-freeze in the auto radiator. Knowledge gathers of winds and air currents at great heights are considered important to more accurate weather forecasting.

New Light on Bacteria.

On the 1934 flight it was found that at one level the wind was blowing at a rate of 70 miles an hour, and other unexpected weather features were discovered. While such peculiarities would have only an indirect effect on weather at the surface of the earth, meteorologists believe that only by studying such phenomena can more accurate weather forecasting be done.

Dr. Lyman Briggs sees in the spore studies a possibility of new light on the lives and distribution of bacteria causing human and plant diseases. A tube with a sticky coating on the inside was dropped from the highest altitude of the flight, collecting spores on the sticky substance. When the tube reached the bottom of the stratosphere it was automatically sealed.

Doctor Briggs is director of the national bureau of standards and chairman of the scientific advisory committee of the National Geographic society-army air corps stratosphere flight.

From this experiment it is hoped to discover if spores live at the rarefied heights and if they are similar to those lower down.

Flying There Impractical.

Mr. Doe isn't going to catch the "stratosphere express" for London, though, until a good deal more is added to the sum of flying knowledge.

"At the present time it wouldn't be possible to build planes capable of commercial service in the higher parts of the stratosphere," said Doctor Briggs.

"By building a stripped plane just light enough to get up there, aviators have taken the heavier-than-air ships up close to 45,000 feet. But thus far airplanes have not been developed to the point where a large ship, carrying a payload and sufficient fuel for long hops, can be built.

Theoretically Ideal.

"From the standpoint of transportation, the stratosphere is ideal in theory, however. Its thinner air would make for great speeds."

Airplane designers now have in view the building of planes which will fly normally at about 15,000 feet and one commercial airline has its pilots fly regularly at 10,000 feet.

Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Nov. 19.—Hogs—Close 600, including 120 directs. Market on truck hogs strong to 15c higher than Monday's average. Small killers paid a top price of \$9.50, while the packer top was \$9.40. Good to choice 180 to 300 lb. averages \$9.35 to \$9.50; good underweights averaging 150 to 175 lbs., \$8.75 to \$9.30. Packing sows steady to quarter higher, or \$8.25 to \$8.50; light lights \$7.75 to \$9.25; lights \$8.75 to \$9.50; medium \$9.35 to \$9.50; heavy \$9.15 to \$9.50; packing sows \$8 to \$8.50.

Cattle—Receipts 3500; calves 2000. Quality plain, steers slow; other classes moderately active and steady. Scattered lots good steers and yearlings \$7.25 upward. No strictly good kinds on offer; common and medium grades \$4 to \$7. Late Monday beef cows \$3.50 to \$4.50, odd head to \$5.25; low cutters and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.25. Bulls \$3.25 to \$4.25; common and medium grade calves \$3.75 to \$5.50. Good killing kinds around \$6; good quality stocker steer calves \$6 to \$6.65; heifers \$6 down; yearling stocker steers \$6.60; rough 1330 lb. South Texas \$5.50.

Sheep—Receipts 1400. Market on shorn fat yearlings strong to quarter higher; other classes steady; medium to good fat lambs \$8 to \$9; shorn fat yearlings \$6.50 to \$6.75; 2 year old fat wethers \$5; feeder lambs \$6.50 to \$7.75.

Advance estimates for November 20: Cattle 4000; calves 2000; hogs 700; sheep 800.

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



Pretty Elaine Zachary, Hollywood film extra and artists' model, shown as she appeared on the witness stand in a San Diego court charged with the murder of her father, Roy R. Zachary, slain during an argument with her mother. (Associated Press Photo)

Red Cross--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fering humanity. It knows no distinction of race, creed, or color. There are no boundary lines either state or national in its never-ending mission of mercy for those who are in distress.

"During the last year one hundred twenty-eight disasters occurred in thirty-seven of our states. In each catastrophe the afflicted community turned with assurance to the Red Cross for the efficient relief which was so speedily given. During the same time this great organization has developed a country-wide program for safe-guarding our homes and our highways from the mounting toll of accidental deaths.

"Each year at this time the Red Cross appeals to our people for the support which will enable it to continue its service to humanity. Each American everywhere is given an opportunity to participate in Red Cross work, local and national, through individual membership.

"It of the utmost importance that we maintain the Red Cross as our great national relief agency. I earnestly urge all who can possibly do so, to respond generously and promptly to the Red Cross appeal.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, "President."

Jascha Heifetz, one of the great violinists of all time, has become an enthusiastic sailor. His boat is a yawl, and his home is in California waters.

Christmas Ideas from Your Drug Store That Help You Save

No matter whom you wish to remember—whether family or friends—you're almost certain to find here the Gift that each wants most. For it's far and away the widest choice we've ever offered—the newest, most up-to-date Gifts—and the prices, as always, moderate.

TRY US FIRST

Moore Drug Co.

The Nyal Service Drug Store

Phone 99. Cisco.

Politics At Random

By BYRON PRICE. (Chief of Bureau, the Associated Press, Washington.)

With 1936 almost here, and the local election returns of 1935 available for analysis, the political strategists are hauling out their war maps and taking up more intensively their study of political geography.

Theoretically, candidates for national office are supposed to campaign on national issues, addressing their appeals to the country at large. Actually, that seldom happens.

A look at the election returns for past years demonstrates the point clearly. The country votes by sections. Instead of carrying scattered states here and there, a candidate for the presidency carries blocs of states, usually on the basis of some sectional issue.

A map on which the territory of one party is shown in black and that of the other party in white never presents the appearance of a checker board. Instead, great areas are solidly one color or the other.

So political calculations are based, in the main, not on what individual states will do, but on what the large geographical sections will do.

Most calculators recognize three general sections—the east, the west and the south. Some add a fourth—the midwest—but its limits are hard to define and usually the midwestern states are incorporated under the general heading of the west.

In the southern group are included customarily the 12 states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

In the eastern group are Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont. Roughly, this is the territory east of Ohio and north of the Potomac river.

In the western group lie all of the others, from Ohio to the west coast, including for the purposes of this classification the border states of West Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri.

These are the three grand divisions of American politics.

G. O. P. Problem Simplified.

When the arrangement is reduced to political mathematics, the result is this: in the electoral college, which chooses presidents, there are 531 votes. Of this total, the southern group has 135, the eastern 151, and the western 245. A majority, or 266, is required to elect.

It is apparent that no one of the three sections can elect a president by itself, but that any two of them, combining solidly or even with some losses, can make up the requisite 266.

A further important element is

the fact that the southern group, with few exceptions, has been solidly democratic ever since the present party alignments began. Republican hopes of carrying these states in 1936 are almost non-existent.

That simplifies republican mathematics, because it means that the only possible way for the republicans to win is by a combination of eastern and western strength.

It complicates democratic calculations and raised the question: Should democratic efforts be directed toward the combination of the south and the east, or a combination of the south and the west?

Mathematical Possibility.

Heretofore it has been assumed the democrats would seek to annex the west to the south, appealing to the western voters on the farm and power issues, and liberal principles generally.

That still may be the outcome, yet the democratic vote cast in the east in 1935 election offers an interesting temptation. In New York the democratic popular vote represented a majority of 400,000, and in New Jersey it almost equalled that of the republicans.

New York alone has 45 electoral votes, or more than the combined voting power of the ten smallest western states. New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts together have 116. The south, plus these four eastern states, plus one or two western or border states, could elect a president.

This compilation is presented here merely as an interesting mathematical possibility. What will be done about it remains to be seen.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

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 _____

Among The Derricks

CALLAHAN COUNTY DRILLING REPORT.

BAIRD, Nov. 19.—E. P. Campbell, Dr. H. H. Ramsey No. 1, drilling in red bed about 1,150 feet. The well should be completed Friday or Saturday of this week. It is reported that the sands and limes in this well are thickening up, and that they are running higher. The well is causing a great deal of activity leases in the west part of town, having sold during the past 10 days at \$50 per block.

R. F. St. John is drilling his No. 2 on the Kniffen farm north of Clyde. The Kniffen No. 1 is making about 40 barrels of oil per day.

The G. C. Barkley No. 1 to the west of the Kniffen farm is making 15 barrels of oil per day.

E. P. Campbell, I. N. Jackson, about 1 mile west of Clyde, drilling at 465 feet.

McCrea & Flournoy, Jackson ranch, north of Baird, drilling at 776 feet.

Kellogg et al Mrs. Louie M. Williams No. 1 NE of Baird, rigging up for a 2,250 foot test.

Kellogg, C. B. Snyder No. 1 drilling at 1,100 feet.

Leases are being secured on property in the southeast part of Baird, for a test.

E. G. Johnson A. G. Hobbs No. 1 drilling at 917 feet.

THIRD BARCLAY TEST RIGGING.

BAIRD, Nov. 19.—Third test for the 1,560 foot pay found in the Barclay wildcat strike two miles north of Clyde in Callahan county, is rigging up as the R. F. St. John No. 2 Hub Kniffen one location northwest of the No. 1 Kniffen.

St. John No. 1 Kniffen has been put on a regular 24-hour pumping schedule.

The No. 2 test is located in the north west corner of the west half of the northwest quarter of section 73, BBB & C survey.

E. P. Campbell No. 1 I. I. N. Jackson half a mile west of Clyde is drilling at 4,665 feet.

Jap Textile Exports Still Lead World

OSAKA, Nov. 19. (AP)—Having wrested first place among the cotton textile exporting nations from Great Britain in 1934, Japan held that place through the first half of 1935 by an increasing margin. Statistics published by the Ex-

port Cotton Yarn and Cloth Traders' association, with headquarters here, gave Japan's cotton goods exports for the first six months of this year as 1,384,000,000 square yards, as against 1,001,000,000 for Britain.

In all continents except Europe, Japan outdid Britain. To Asia, including British India, Japan's cotton goods exports were 874,000,000 square yards; Britain's 374,000,000. In North and South America and Africa and Oceania, Japan's margin was smaller but marked.

A. C. Schreiner Dies at Kerrville Today

KERRVILLE, Tex., Nov. 19. (AP)—A. C. Schreiner, 73 years of age, pioneer Kerrville merchant and philanthropist, died here today of heart disease.

The Schreiner interests donated large sums to good roads, schools, the veterans' hospital, the American Legion and churches in Kerrville and Junction.

The Italo-Ethiopian war has increased the demand for stamps from Italy and Ethiopia among stamp collectors.

Movies, Japanese and western, were seen by 244,000,000 persons in Japan last year, or by 19,000,000 more than in 1933.

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

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—162

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 169-14t.

BOOKKEEPER wants small set of books to keep. Reasonable. Box 400, Care of Cisco Press. 3t—171

LOST—Men's Elgin wrist watch. Edward Lee 3t—172



The SINCLAIR DINOSAUR SYMBOLIZES OLDEST CRUDES, TOUGHER MOTOR OILS

The Sinclair dinosaur stands for the vast age of the crude oils used in refining Sinclair Opaline and Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oils. The oldest crudes make the tougher motor oils.

Opaline and Sinclair Pennsylvania each give a lubricating film that will withstand a pressure of more than 3 tons per square inch.

Look for the dinosaur on the Tamper-Proof cans in which Sinclair Opaline and Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oils are sold.



Copyrighted 1935 by Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

DEALERS—

C. C. CLARKSON, Agent Phone 283, Cisco.

"SMITTY" HUESTIS SERVICE STATION, D and 14th.

I. C. BARNHILL, J and 3rd Street

DOYLE GILMORE, D and 21st Street.