

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 53

## TEXAS IS DENIED U.S. PENSION LOAN

### Two Americans \*\*\*\*\* A 'Non-Political' Comparison



BLONDE DEMOCRAT

A FAVORITE with Familyman Roosevelt, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall Boettiger makes headlines in her own right as a worker in the women's wing of the democratic party. Twice married, the president's daughter is the mother of "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, frequent White House guests.



BRUNETTE REPUBLICAN

PAL to Familyman Landon and spotlighted with him by the camera's response to a curious public, his daughter Peggy Anne lends an attractive setting to many a campaign picture. Nineteen and a junior at the University of Kansas, she has so far ducked rumors of romance.

### HIGHWAY JOB 61 PER CENT NEAR FINISH

### All Concrete Work Is Completed; Work On Base Progresses

The project of rerouting Highway One into Cisco this week was 61.4 per cent completed, it was announced by A. D. Schmid, highway engineer in charge of the project. Schmid announced that the time consumed was 61 per cent of the amount allotted, which meant faster progress than had been expected. The number of man-hours consumed, however, was 63.7 per cent of the number allotted.

#### Concrete Finished

Schmid said that all concrete work had been completed.

The job is divided into three separate projects, the first from .9 miles west of the city to the city limits, the second from the city limits along eighth street to G avenue, and the third from there to F avenue.

Schmid reported that the dirt work on project one was 90 per cent completed and the caliche base 80 per cent completed.

#### Project Two

Dirt work on project two is 85 per cent completed and the caliche base 50 per cent completed.

Dirt work on the third project was listed as completed and caliche base as 60 per cent completed.

The entire job calls for a total of 31,016 man-hours to be done before the completion of the work.

### Phil Kennamer's Old Flame Is On Her Honeymoon

TULSA, Oct. 3 (AP)—The school-days romance of lovely Virginia Wilcox and Jolly Jack Snedden, which flowered during the sensations of the Phil Kennamer case, reached its fruition Saturday.

Virginia, 19, and Jack, 21, are honeymooning, having been married Friday night at the home of the bride's socially prominent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Wilcox. Both Snedden's father, the late George Snedden, and Wilcox made millions in oil.

The wedding plans were closely guarded. Not even their close friends knew it would occur so soon. Though it had been understood tacitly the young couple would marry, society circles buzzed with surprise.

Only members of the immediate family were present when Rev. C. W. Kerr, Presbyterian minister, pronounced the ceremony.

### HOUSE HEARS BANE WARNING NO EXTRA AID

### Solons Face Task Of Finding Money To Pay This Quarter

AUSTIN, Oct. 3 (AP)—Frank Bane, director of the National Social Security board, told the house of representatives today that Texas could not expect a loan from the federal government to meet old age pensions this quarter.

One of the most troublesome problems facing the legislature was how to support the pension program between now and January 1. Revenue from the next tax measures, if they should be enacted, are not expected to start flowing in until next year.

#### Would Grant \$750,000

Bane expressed the opinion that his board would grant only \$750,000 at this time and later in the quarter would match only the funds actually in the state treasury.

The state now has approximately \$750,000 in the fund.

The statement from Bane followed an inquiry by the house of representatives into the extent of federal control of the state old age pension organization and the possibility of obtaining \$3,000,000 federal aid for the next three months.

Orville S. Carpenter, state pension director, had repeated that the federal board had indicated it would not match Texas funds unless the state organization complied with certain personnel qualifications and instituted a merit rating of employees.

#### Qualifications

The qualifications are that an investigator must be a college graduate or have had two years in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

### GOVERNMENT ON OFFENSIVE

### Rebels Rain Bombs On Spanish Capital

(By Associated Press) Spanish government troops, seizing the offensive, Saturday recaptured a part of Ondarroa on the coast line, refugees reaching France said.

Insurgent airmen, however, twice bombarded Madrid, where police seized 300 alleged insurgent spies.

General Francisco Franco, dictator-designate, reorganized his staff for a final onslaught on Madrid.

An authoritative but unofficial Catican City survey stated that more than 500 priests and nuns had been killed in the war.

### Welfare Body Will Hold Meet Monday

The Cisco Charity and welfare association will meet in its regular monthly business session at the city hall Monday morning at 9 o'clock, it was announced Saturday. All members of the executive board were urged to be present.

#### HOME FOR WEEK-END

Mrs. H. D. Gorham returned from Stephenville Saturday afternoon accompanied by her daughter, Miss Frances, and Pansy Lee Porter, Dena Carroll, Louise Statham and N. P. Barnes. Durwood Boyd, and Howell Moore, all students at John Tarleton college, Bobby Anderson and Dale Moore also came home for the week-end.

### Mrs. Green Fails to Find New Will Giving Her Share in Huge Estate

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 3. (AP)—A source close to Mrs. Mabel Harlow Green said today that her search for another will of her late husband, Col. E. H. R. Green, had been unsuccessful. She is contesting the 1908

will which left the estate, estimated at \$80,000,000, to Col. Green's sister, Mrs. Mathew Astor Wilks, of New York. The surrogate court granted Mrs. Green permission to search for another will which she believed to be in existence.

## Baptist Ass'n Meets Thursday

### Frankly Speaking

By FRANK LANGSTON

Time was when the great American indoor sport was sitting about the stove in the general store, biting off a good chew and arguing over last summer's baseball games.

But the indoor sports of the nation have kept pace with the advances of science.

Everybody who could crowd up to a radio Saturday was had his ear as close as possible, listening to the broadcasts of the day's games. The arguments will have to come later.

But the most striking part of the change in the indoor sport is that the people of the nation, or at least of this section, are far more interested in football than in baseball. Radios were turned on the world series baseball game because that was the game of the season, but as soon as it was over the radios were immediately turned to pick up the TCU-Arkansas, the Texas-LSU, or the Baylor-Centenary game—just ordinary Southwestern conference contests.

Chief M. L. Perdue was late to meet the Sweetwater special Friday night. Very confidently he quoted R. N. Cluck, Cisco school superintendent, as saying that the special would arrive promptly at 6:45. No amount of argument could convince him that he was wrong or that the Cisco school head is notorious for being late for appointments.

But the chief did a lot of huffing and puffing when the special arrived on schedule at 6:30.

James Buchanan was the only president of the United States who was a bachelor during his entire term.

### 53RD ANNUAL SESSION DUE

### Breckenridge Will Be Host Church

The Cisco Baptist association will hold its 53rd annual session when churches of the area convene at the First Baptist church of Breckenridge Thursday, it was announced Saturday by Rev. T. J. Sparkman, pastor of the East Cisco Baptist church.

The association will include three sessions, one Thursday evening and two Friday, it was announced.

The Thursday session, which will open at 7:30 p. m., will include a song service, organization, report on W. M. S., report on brotherhood, report on Sunday school, report on B.T.U., and the annual sermon.

The Friday morning session, beginning at 9 o'clock, will include a song service, reports on hospitals, orphanage, education and missions, and the mission sermon.

The Friday afternoon session will include a song service, reports on public morals, obituary, digest of letters, nominations, committee on committees, and the annual board meeting.

### Date Bureau Latest Help for Students

FORT WORTH, Oct. 3.—A "date bureau" has arrived at Texas Christian University.

The student council is sponsoring the movement to help "him" meet "her"—or maybe it's the other way around. Miss Ruth Connor, secretary-treasurer for the student body, is in charge of the bureau.

"If a boy wants a date with a girl and is bashful, or doesn't know how to get in touch with her, the bureau will try to arrange it for him," Miss Connor explained.

### Centennial Stock Exposition Opens

FORT WORTH, Oct. 3.—The official Texas centennial livestock exposition came into existence Saturday—with the Mason county Jordans carrying away the early honors, just as they have done at livestock shows in Fort Worth for several years.

The new \$200,000 livestock building on the North Side was dedicated in an address by Amos Carter.

### Vote Lack Blamed In Ballot Row

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 3 (AP)—The state election contest board today refused to permit socialists and the "people's party" to have the names of presidential electors printed on the Louisiana November election ballots, upon the ground that the parties had not received five per cent of the vote at the last previous presidential or gubernatorial election.

### Bloodhounds On Trail of Prison Farm Escapees

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 3. (AP)—Bloodhounds were close on the trail today of Francisco Garcia of Beeville and Remigio Escobar of Houston, who escaped from Blue Ridge prison farm late Friday.

One of the six negroes who escaped from Darrington farm early today was captured, Capt. H. J. Jackson said. The others were not far in advance of posses.

### Colorado Reaches Crest and Recedes

WHARTON, Oct. 3. (AP)—The Colorado river flood reached its crest here Saturday and receded after destroying rice crops in a wide area.

Authorities estimated 500 acres of farmland near Navasota to be flooded but little damage was done as the crops had been harvested.

Wightman Moore attended the ball game in Fort Worth Saturday.

### POLICE FIND TRUCK OWNER

### San Antonio Man Says Car Stolen

Cisco police Saturday reported that a truck found here loaded with fruit earlier in the week had been claimed by George Wood of San Antonio.

The car was stolen from San Antonio on the night of September 30, it was reported.

A car found on the Rising Star road and brought to Cisco by the police was claimed Saturday by J. L. Thames of Eastland, who reported that he abandoned the car because of a breakdown.

### Vote Machines For Tarrant Recommended

FORT WORTH, Oct. 3.—Installation of voting machines, to eliminate the possibility of election fraud, was recommended Saturday by the Tarrant county grand jury which investigated the recent vote tampering cases.

At the same time the grand jury absolved C. D. Little and "other candidates" of blame in connection with the alleged altering of returns of the first democratic primary.

It also recommended the establishment of a domestic relations court to handle wife and child desertion cases.

Harold Grein, of Stewartstown, Pa., young son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Emory Grein, grew a 31-ounce tomato with an 18-inch circumference in his FFA project garden.

## Cross-Country Tangle, Including Honeymoon In Jail, Ends As Parents Take Prodigals Home

A cross-country matrimonial tangle that included a double honeymoon in jail with a little brother and the Cisco police for chaperons ended Saturday night when six youngsters started home with their parents.

The six, including two couples of newlyweds, were arrested here for stealing gasoline for a car they had borrowed from one of the youth's mother without her consent when they left Arizona. All were under 21 years of age.

But Saturday night all was forgiven and the prodigals returned to their homes and perhaps a "good strapping."

Rev. N. T. Knight, Phoenix pastor and father of one of the boys, arrived here Saturday afternoon with Mrs. A. L. Mason, mother of the boy's bride, to claim their wandering offspring—and the four others.

The party, which had spent much of this week in the city jail, included Doyle Mason and his

bride, the former Hattie Knight; Jack Carlton and his bride, the former Hazel Bonim; her brother, Burgess Bonim; and Herman Ross.

The youngsters told officers that the two couples were married in Arizona and that they all started to Dallas and the Texas centennial for a honeymoon. They said that they had \$30 when they started but that it did not last long and they were trying to secure gasoline for Mrs. Mason's car, which they had taken, when arrested.

Saturday night the youngsters, still enjoying the situation, had planned to send Rev. Mr. Knight back to Arizona in his car, while they returned in the other. But he thought otherwise.

"Of course I'll give them a strapping when we get home," he said, grinning, "but they need some money to get there." He advanced the cash to the party in the other car and took his daughter and new son-in-law with him.

### 7 Killed, 45 Hurt In Italian Crash

ROME, Oct. 3. (AP)—Seven persons were killed and 45 injured today in a collision between a freight train and a motor coach near Rome.

The largest number of dead was reported to be 60 passengers and four members of the crew of a Japanese steamer which foundered off the coast of Korea.

TOKYO, Oct. 3. (AP)—A typhoon veered into the Pacific ocean tonight after leaving behind a reported death toll of 70 persons, two distressed steamers, and many injured.

**Weather**

EAST TEXAS—Fair Sunday; slightly warmer in northwest portion.

WEST TEXAS—Fair Sunday; slightly warmer in panhandle.

Rain, for year, 24.6 inches.

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# The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

**SYNOPSIS:** Terence Mahony has rescued Elsa Little, the cinema star, from a gang of kidnapers at a fancy dress ball. He has brought her home and while he is placing her on a couch in her home, her uncle is murdered. Terence sees only the back of the assailant as he escapes. Terence also realizes that he is in a dangerous position; when he sees that the police are at the door he makes a sudden plea. And then Abramo Lawson, who really killed Little, drives up in the car.

## Chapter Eight KENNEDY ARRIVES

Mahony went through the front doorway with a rush, and put all his force into a right-hand punch that fairly lifted the unsuspecting policeman off the door-step and knocked him out flat on the pavement.

While the policeman was still falling, he lashed out again with his left in a punch that sent Lawson staggering and followed it up with another right that put Lawson out for the count beside the policeman.

He sprang quickly across the pavement, stepped into the car which he had taken from the kidnapers, and drove off. He had little fear of immediate pursuit, for he knew that neither the policeman nor Lawson would be in any condition to follow him for several seconds, and by that time he would be well out of sight.

After Mahony's sudden exit, Elsa stared for a moment at the doorway through which he had gone. Then she ran out after him. Her idea was not to pursue him, but to get help. She heard the smack, smack of his punches as he knocked out the policeman and Lawson, and reached the front door just in time to see his car disappear down the street.

Two inanimate figures were lying on the pavement; by the light of a nearby street lamp she recognized one of them as Lawson. The sight terrified her, halting her abruptly in the doorway; she thought the two men were dead.

Then she conquered her terror and went forward quickly, and bent over Lawson. He stirred, opened his eyes, and muttered a word which cannot be printed. Then he slowly raised himself on one elbow.

"What the—?" he began.

"Mr. Lawson! Mr. Lawson!" interrupted Elsa. She shook his shoulder slightly.

Lawson blinked. But his brain was clearing now, and he recalled all that had happened. He had a part to play, and he played it.

"Elsa—!" he exclaimed in a tone of the utmost astonishment.

"Who was that fellow? How long have you been here? When did you get home?" But Elsa was in no state of mind to answer questions at that moment. She gripped his sleeve and tugged at it, trying to induce him to rise.

"My uncle—please come quickly—he's been murdered," she gasped.

"What's that? Your uncle murdered?" exclaimed Lawson in a startled tone.

At this moment the policeman stirred and began to sit up. Law-

son took charge of the situation. He helped the policeman to his feet. Together they followed Elsa back into the house.

Lawson was kind and efficient. He took Elsa to the kitchen and insisted on making coffee for her, while the policeman dealt with the murder. The policeman did not waste time looking for clues or asking questions. When he was sure that Mr. Little was dead, he simply locked the room in which the murder had been committed and telephoned to his superiors.

Twenty minutes later another car drove up to the house containing two detectives, a camera-man, and a police doctor. The leader of the detectives introduced himself as Inspector Kennedy of Scotland Yard.

He was obviously one of the new, public-school type of detectives. In appearance he was a tall, lean man of thirty-four or -five, dressed by a good tailor. His features were regular and good-looking, his dark eyes were a little sleepy, his hands were well cared for.

There was nothing brusque or bullying in his methods; his manner was cool and his voice well modulated. There was about him rather the appearance of an army man on leave. That appearance did not altogether belie him. Before joining the police he had for three years held a short service commission in the R. A. F. He seemed to know exactly what to do.

The study was examined, photographs were taken, and the doctor made his examination of the body. Then Inspector Kennedy began to ask questions.

To begin with, he obtained Lawson's story, which, on the face of it, appeared to be quite simple and straightforward. Lawson stated that Elsa had been missed from the Albert Hall when the film stars were due to be introduced, that he had made inquiries for her and learned that she had been seen being carried toward the door by a party of black monks, that he had rung up Mr. Little, and that Mr. Little had announced his intention of calling in the police.

He had then driven to Mr. Little's house in his car, and had seen a constable on the door-step. He had been about to join the constable, when the door had suddenly opened and a man dressed in monk's costume had emerged and attacked him.

Taken by surprise, he had been knocked out before he had time to defend himself. He had recovered consciousness to find Elsa

bending over him. He and the constable and Elsa had entered the house, and he had seen Mr. Little's body lying on the floor of the study with a knife near it. That was all he knew.

The Inspector's assistant took down this story in a note-book. The Inspector turned to Elsa.

"I'd like to have your story now, Miss Little," he said.

Elsa was looking pale and ill. The shock of her uncle's death, on top of the effects of the drug which had been given to her at the Albert Hall, had left her dazed and hardly able to concentrate. The contrast between her gay Queen of Hearts costume and pale face and sad eyes made her look extremely helpless and pathetic.

Inspector Kennedy felt very sorry for her. But he had his duty to do. "I'm afraid I can't tell you much," she answered. "A lot of monks started dancing round me at the Albert Hall. One of them picked me up, and then something pricked my arm and I lost consciousness. When I came to I was lying on a sofa in here, and a man dressed as a monk was standing by the window. Then the door-bell rang, and I turned my head and . . . and saw Uncle Vincent."

She blinked. A tear trickled slowly down her nose and dropped down on to the front of her dress. Crying did not make her look any better; it only made her look helpless and child-like. Inspector Kennedy felt very sorry for her indeed.

"I—I think I was going to scream, but the monk caught hold of my wrists and shook me and said: 'You are not to' or something like that I said, 'You've killed him,' and he said, 'No, I haven't.' Then he picked up the knife and wiped it, and ran out of the room. I ran out of the room too, to try to get help for my uncle, and saw Mr. Lawson and the policeman lying on the pavement."

"I suppose you've no idea who this monk was?" asked the Inspector.

She hesitated, putting her hand to her head as if it pained her. "No. At least . . . no, I don't know who he was. But . . . somehow his voice did seem a bit familiar," she answered.

"Oh! You knew the man's voice vaguely, but can't give a name to him," said the Inspector shrewdly. "That seems to suggest that it was somebody you've met but don't know very well. Think hard, Miss Little. Try to remember. Whose voice was it?"

There was a long pause. Elsa sat in a rather huddled position staring at nothing. Occasionally a tear ran down her face and trickled on to her dress. She did not want to think. She wanted to cry. She could imagine no greater lux-

ury than simply being alone and crying to her heart's content.

She wished these people wouldn't make her think. Perhaps if she could think of the man's name she could think of the names of other men she knew passed through her mind, but that voice did not seem to fit any of them.

"Think of all the men you know whose names begin with A. Then think of all those beginning with B, and so on through the alphabet," suggested the Inspector.

Again there was a pause. Adam-

son, Arlington, Ainsworth, Barrington, Barton, Borsoff—a host of names passed one after the other through Elsa's mind. Every now and then, in the midst of the G's or J's she would think of another C or E; it was amazing the number of people she knew. Lawson, Lavertree, Lee-Ramsden, Lesing, Mackintosh, Maddershaw . . .

Her expression changed suddenly.

"Mahony has, tomorrow, an important inspiration."

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The sea is now calm—there's no longer a gale. "I see it!" cries Puffy. "Look, there, it's a whale!" "You're right," answers Johnny. "that surely is true—" "It's big! It could bite this small boat right in two!"

### REG'LAR FELLERS

### Goldenrod Makes A Nifty Bouquet

By Gene Byrnes



### THE CLANCY KIDS

Oh! That's Different.

By PERCY L. CROSBY



Sunday, Mr. Pre-C Era M Mrs. S. the memb trial Arts Mrs. Rex Bible prog gave a tal Era' and subject w A round t "Compari in the Ol ment." Member F. J. Born Grantham, L. J. Lee Moore, B. Nance, A Pearce, E. W. Wallac Bangs. Daily P S L R Take on tires your ca mean a Play saf Goodri you'll n Life-Sav special r cords sci sist the tire By Golden fabric blisters you prev vent ch Rement more th EX TH O BA I Go Sil WITH A. Texas E Ave

Mrs. C. W. Trammell Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers 535 and 608

Pre-Christian Era Subject At Meet Thursday

Mrs. S. H. Nance was hostess to the members of the First Industrial Arts club Thursday afternoon.

Members present were Meses. F. J. Borman, N. A. Brown, R. E. Grantham, W. H. Cole, Jack Jones, L. J. Leech, Ocie Leveridge, Rex Moore, B. E. Morehart, S. H. Nance, A. J. Olson, J. Stuart Pearce, E. J. Poe, Joe Wilson, W. W. Wallace and W. L. Lancaster of Bangs.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

MODES of the MOMENT



Tweed Knits Come To Town

WITH the increased attention to knitted costumes, tweed knits are prominent in the picture. Here is an outfit designed to give a fillup to a fading summer wardrobe.

Green-Yellow Is Theme Chosen At Party on Friday

A green and yellow theme was chosen by Mrs. Horace Condlery, Friday when she entertained at bridge. Bowls of roses and autumn-tinted flowers were used effectively throughout the rooms.

McClellands Hosts To Friendly Twleve

The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two members were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland Thursday evening. Roses and other autumn flowers formed the floral decorations and a Halloween motif was used in the tallies and refreshments.

Autumn Flowers Used As Party Decoration

Mrs. Rev Moore entertained members of the Entre Nous bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Autumn flowers were used to decorate the rooms.

A salad course was served to Meses K. N. Greer, Sam Kimmell, L. A. Warren, E. L. Smith, F. J. Borman, J. E. Moriarty, and Jack Phippen.

The Notebook

Monday The Cisco Music club will have a breakfast at the home of Mrs. S. E. Hittson, 1010 West Twelfth street at 9 a. m.

The Cisco Garden club will meet at the club house at 3 p. m. This is an important meeting. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Letha Estes, 811 West Ninth street at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday Circle One of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will have a pot-luck luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. R. Warwick, 1012 West Twelfth street.

Circle Two will meet with Mrs. F. D. Pierce, 304 West Sixth, at 3 p. m.

Circle Three will meet with Miss Alice Johnson, 504 West Sixth street, with Mrs. W. L. Jones as co-hostess at 3 p. m.

The Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church in the first business meeting of the new year at 3 p. m.

The Sunbeams will meet at the same hour.

The Methodist W. M. S. will meet in a business meeting at the church at 3 p. m.

Wednesday The G. A. will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the church.

The Delphian Study club will meet at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. J. E. Moriarty, 907 West Fourteenth street. A program will be given and will be followed by luncheon.

Thursday Friendly Twelve Forty-Two will meet with Mrs. E. E. Daniel, 1300 West 15th street at 8 p. m.

Friday The Twentieth Century club will meet in the club rooms at 3 p. m. Mrs. George P. Fee will be hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haley are attending the centennial in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Personals

Mrs. John H. Kleiner spent Saturday in Newcastle with Mr. Kleiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosell Daniel are spending the week-end in San Antonio.

Mrs. J. A. Lash is spending this week at the centennial in Dallas.

Mrs. J. F. Benedict is spending the week in Mineral Wells.

Misses Elizabeth Daniel, Marion Chambliss, Kate Chambliss and Ella Andres are attending the centennials in Fort Worth and Dallas this week-end.

Miss Marilyn Shertzer who is attending Our Lady of Victory in Fort Worth is spending the week-end in Cisco.

J. F. Benedict has returned from Fort Worth and Dallas where he spent his vacation.

Miss Bessie Pearce of Baird, is spending the week-end at home.

Miss De Alva Graves came in from Peacock Saturday and she and her sister, Miss Martha, left on the special train to Ft. Worth to attend the T. C. U.-Arkansas game.

Miss Martha Coleman of Gorman, is expected for a week-end visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Wallace.

W. J. Armstrong is spending the week-end in Fort Worth.

Charles Trammell transacted business in Coleman Saturday.

Jess Taylor spent Saturday in Burkett on business.

Randolph Students Organize New Club

The public speaking and dramatic art pupils of Randolph college have organized a club called the Speech Arts club. The purpose is to give the public speaking and dramatic art students an opportunity for activity and to learn parliamentary rules. Officers of the club are: Andrew Borough, president; Doris Surles, vice-president; Elsie Pulley, secretary and treasurer; Billy Kilborn, reporter and Lillian Farris, parliamentarian.

"The Origin of Poetry" by Arthur Sanders, "Epic Poetry" by Marcus Lee, "Lyric Poetry" by Lillian Farris and "Dramatic Poetry" by Glenna Moad furnished the program at the last meeting.

Study Club Meets With Mrs. Spears

The Progressive Study club met Friday morning at the home of the president, Mrs. Alex Spears. This was the initial meeting of the year and officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Asa Skiles, president; Mrs. J. C. McAfee, 1st vice-president; Mrs. George P. Fee, 2nd vice-president and Mrs. John H. Kleiner, secretary and treasurer. The meeting time was changed to the 2nd Monday in each month and the next meeting will be October 12 at the home of Mrs. E. P. Crawford.

Members present were Meses. J. E. Spencer, E. P. Crawford, C. H. Fee, Charles Sandler, Alex Spears, Asa Skiles and John H. Kleiner.

Mrs. J. J. Butts Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. J. J. Butts was hostess to the members of the Merry Wives Forty-Two club in one of the most enjoyable meetings of the season Friday afternoon. Cut flowers in variety of colors decorated the rooms where tables were placed for the players. Mrs. George D. Fee made high score for the afternoon.

At the conclusion of the game, the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Mary Jane Butts, served refreshments to Meses. W. P. Lee, George D. Fee, W. W. Moore, Joe Wilson, W. H. LaRogue, C. H. Fee, J. W. Mancill, J. S. Stockard, P. P. Shepard, C. H. Hale, Wm. Reagan, P. Pettit, A. P. Clayton and T. J. Dean.

Mrs. Guy Dabney Is Honored With Buffet Supper

Mrs. Guy Dabney, who is leaving for the Dabney ranch near Sweetwater to make her home and who has been complimented with numerous social affairs in the way of breakfasts, luncheons, theatre parties and dinners, was the honor guest at a most delightful buffet supper Friday evening given by Mesdames Yancey McCrea and Rosell Daniels at the McCrea home on M avenue.

The guests were greeted at the door by little Miss Patsy Lois McCrea who presented each with a corsage. Cut flowers in a variety of shades were used to decorate the living room and dining room and centered the tables. The dining table was laid with a lace cover and the small tables were laid with Madeira. All appointments were of crystal and silver.

Places were laid for the honoree, Mrs. Dabney, and Mesdames J. H. Brice, Charles Trammell, Will St. John, T. F. O'Brien, E. P. Crawford, A. C. Green, F. D. Wright, Oscar Cliett, K. H. Pittard, R. L. Ponsler and Miss Mary Jane Butts. In the bridge game following the supper, Mrs. Wright won high score. Miss Butts the cut prize and Mrs. Dabney a gift from the hostesses.

Miss Ina Mae Riek is spending the week-end in Eastland.

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THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

(Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen and Citizen-Free Press)
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MRS. CHAS. TRAMMELL, Society Editor

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MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Love the truth and peace.—Zech. viii. 19.
If children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ. For he is our peace.—Rom. viii. 17; Eph. ii. 14.

Oh, we should roll our burden on the Lord,
Though faith be trembling and our eyesight dim,
For did we realize His gracious word,
Whose love is strong to bear His children's load,
We should go forth from communing with God,
His peace our own, our care consigned to Him.

It is ever my thought that the most God-fearing man should be the most blythe man.—C. Fox.

Bad Business

THE constitutional amendment proposing a state monopoly plan for liquor control is a dangerous piece of political business. For one reason alone, not to mention the serious moral influences involved, it ought to be rejected. That reason is based upon the principle that the regulated cannot become the regulator. In other words, an institution seeking profit from a traffic cannot safely become the agency regulating the conditions under which that business is conducted. To place the state in the liquor business violates every just principle that makes the ordinary business monopoly so reprehensible

and adds to that body of evil the worst one of political corruption.

THOSE who naively believe that the authority of the state is a sufficient cure for the iniquities of the liquor traffic fail to take into consideration the sources from which the state draws authority, and the influences that would beat upon the political groups and organizations concerned with the management of the state government in the event such a field for nefarious exploitation were placed within their reach. The theory is that the government will be partially financed out of the profits, and no doubt this prospect is held before a tax-irked public by some of the sponsors of the state monopoly plan as a means of rendering obtuse their thinking with respect to the more important and dangerous features of the proposal. No such reasoning every produced statesmanship.

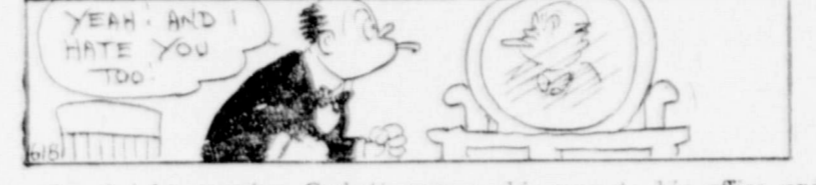
SOME character of enterprise, involving the supply of services in a manner not strictly competitive in character, may be satisfactorily maintained by the government, but these services are then performed, not on the profit principle, but on the principle of lowest cost to the community. But to place the state into a commodity supply business, highly competitive in character, involves dangers that nothing except emergency can justify. The government is not designed to be supported by profits. The irksomeness of taxation is a saving feature. Whenever and wherever appeal is made to the profit principle to support the regulatory and protective features of government, it enters into competition with the very enterprise it is created to foster and protect, and to that extent its purpose and its essence is destroyed.

If the state enters the liquor business it can logically undertake it only upon the ground that the people of Texas must have their liquor at the cheapest possible cost, a service they are denied because of profiteers in the private industry or for some other pragmatic reason with which the state alone can compete. There is no other practical reason. In conflict with this, is the argument of proponents of the state monopoly plan that state control will insure greater morality in the industry. That argument is the same old sophistry of putting the cart before the horse. It is quickly disposed of by the truth that morality does not flow from the authority of the state. The state, on the contrary, gains its authority from the moral character of the people who create and maintain it. The state cannot insure the moral conduct of the liquor business. But the liquor business can very quickly insure the immorality of the state government, not merely because it is immoral to drink liquor, but because it is immoral for the state to engage in the business of making profits.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN E. COBB

One of Those Perfect Grouches

By IRVIN E. COBB
JUDGE HAL CORBETT, formerly of Paducah but now a practicing attorney in New York, is one of the most affable men alive. But he has a friend, also a former Kentuckian who, on occasion is not quite so cordial of manner.



One bright morning Corbett was on his way to his office and bumped into his grouchy acquaintance. "Good day!" he cried. "Where are you bound for so early?" "None of your blanky-blank business," answered the other. "And if you weren't a good friend of mine I wouldn't tell you that much!" Upon another occasion the same misanthrope was standing with several others upon the steps of the county court-house. The noon hour came, and the whistle on a nearby planing-mill sounded. "Twelve o'clock," he remarked. "Well, I guess I'd better be going home to dinner. If dinner ain't ready I'm going to raise hell, and if it is ready I ain't a-goin' to eat a damn bite."

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—It took a sense investigation to throw a national spotlight upon difficulties in the anthracite industry so long obscured by more publicized confusion in the soft coal industry.

Members of the senate committee investigating labor problems appeared simply astounded when witnesses testified that the anthracite operators had purchased \$17,000 worth of tear and vomiting gas to dump into the "bootlegger mines" operated by unemployed miners. (Little was used for reasons to be explained.)

To get a clear picture of what was involved, it is necessary to recall that during a period of years anthracite production has dwindled for lack of market. That has meant unemployment. In some instances closing of mines left whole communities without support.

How It Started
Unemployed miners in the worst affected areas in the southern portion of the anthracite belt in Pennsylvania began at first to mine coal for their own use from "rabbit holes" which they dug by hand 50 feet or so down to shallow veins. Presently they found they could sell some to a neighbor or trade it for groceries at the neighborhood store.

The thing began to grow. Soon trucks were hauling coal from the "bootleg" mines to nearby towns, sharply underselling the regular dealers. Now it is moving into New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore and even Washington. The regular operators informed the committee that 4,000,000 tons a year or \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 worth is "bootlegged." That is roughly ten per cent of "legitimate" production.

The "bootleg" industry is developing along "capitalistic" lines, although at first it was strictly a "production for use" proposition. Middlemen act as receivers in the big cities, while other middlemen clean and grade the coal, each taking a cut.

Back at the "rabbit holes," informed sources say, working conditions are almost the ultimate of bad. Miners hack out the coal with picks, following the seam under the most primitive and dangerous of coal mining conditions.

Mine owners testified that Pennsylvania officials refused to drive out the "bootleggers," holding that the operators were in part responsible for the unemployment and should be remedying conditions.

Testimony at the hearings indicated the mine operators likely would be diverted from any plan to gas the "rabbit holes." It would only be inviting trouble since the "bootleggers" have been tipped off.

The more coal the "bootleggers" put on the market the less the regular operators can sell, and the result, the operators complain, is to keep more regular miners off the regular payrolls and thus to increase the "bootleggers."

SPEED MARK IN U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Despite the record-breaking Atlantic crossings of the Normandie and Queen Mary, naval records show the United States still holds the ocean speed mark. In 1928 the aircraft carrier Lexington, en route from Honolulu to San Francisco, made 768 miles in a single day for an average speed of 30.66 knots. The Queen Mary's best day was 766 miles, the Normandie's 754.

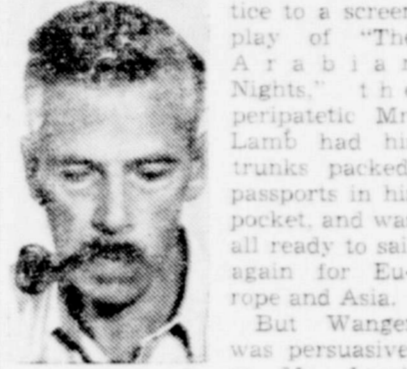
Advertising is not an expense—it's the life blood of any business.

other and from one people to another. We are among the last to receive this good; we ought to be the next to hand it on.

Hollywood SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2.—When Walter Wanger decided that Harold Lamb was the only writer who could do justice to a screen play of "The Arabian Nights," the peripatetic Mr. Lamb had his trunks packed, passports in his pocket, and was all ready to sail again for Europe and Asia.



Harold Lamb

abroad, unpacked his own belongings, and plunged into a Hollywood task that will take several months. The producer has said this would be his first production to be filmed in Italy, which gives it added significance.

Lamb, one of the best but least known screenwriters, is a name to impress in the literary world. He wrote "Genghis Khan," "Tamerlane," "The Crusades" and "Omar Khayyam." And he knows the real Bagdad of the thousand-and-one nights as well as O. Henry knew his Bagdad-on-the-sudway.

Lived With Asians

An American whose family has lived in this country for generations, he resided with Asians, saturated himself in their histories and cultures for years before he considered himself equipped to write about the great figures of Oriental history.

For some reason, thousands of his readers think he is an Englishman. Tall, gray-haired and scholarly in appearance, Lamb tells of the time a passenger on a ship entering the port of Alexandria struck up a conversation with him and asked if he had read a new book called "Genghis Khan." Lamb said he had and asked who wrote it.

"A London professor I know very well," replied the stranger.

Lamb did not reveal his identity, although he could have told the fellow that the "London professor" was born at Alpine, N. J., in September of 1892, and that his family long had lived in eastern America. Lamb's father was a mural painter and designer of stained glass, his grandfather an artist.

Nearly Expelled Once

You would never suspect it by his appearance, but this "London professor" was almost expelled once for failing to attend classes at Columbia university. He devoted too much time, so the professors said, to athletics. He won letters on the varsity soccer and tennis teams.

Lamb typeset his first stories himself and ran them off on a hand press. He paid his way through college by writing for the "pulp" magazines and ground out scores of short stories, novelettes and serials before hitting the best-seller class with his books about ancient and medieval Asia. He also worked on newspapers in New York before literary fame came.

And he has that fame probably more than any other Hollywood writer. His works have been translated into French, Italian, German, Russian, Hungarian, Spanish, Finnish, Turkish and many other languages.

He actually wrote "Genghis Khan" in 21 days at the publisher's urging—but after 10 years' preparation.

GRETS SCHOOLMATES

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Walter, Willie and Gus Pansegrau of this city treasure a cordial letter and a photo of a German grade-school class they have just received from Max Schmeling. The three brothers were class-mates of Schmeling in Hamburg, and after his victory over Joe Louis they wrote him to recall old times.

Train and Bus Schedules

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

TEXAS & PACIFIC

Westbound—Leaving Cisco—No. 7—1:50 a.m.—El Paso No. 12—11:45 a.m.—Big Spring No. 1—5:58 p.m.—El Paso

Eastbound—Leave Cisco—No. 6—4:15 a.m.—Dallas No. 2—11:45 a.m.—Dallas No. 4—4:25 p.m.—Dallas

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS

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

CISCO AND NORTHEASTERN RY.

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

GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE

Eastbound Originating at El Paso, ar. Cisco 12:47 a.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco 4:17 a.m. Abilene, ar. Cisco 8:30 a.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco 11:05 a.m. Sweetwater, ar. Cisco 1:50 p.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco 4:27 p.m.

Westbound Through to El Paso, ar. Cisco 5:40 a.m. Sweetwater, ar. Cisco 12:15 p.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco 2:05 p.m. Abilene, ar. Cisco 5:28 p.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco 7:45 p.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco 11:45 p.m.

BROWNWOOD BUS SCHEDULES

South to Brownwood Leave Cisco—11:05 a.m. 4:20 p.m. Arriving in Cisco from Brownwood 12 Noon. 4:20 p.m.

CROSS PLAINS-COLEMAN BUS LINE SCHEDULE

Leave Cisco—11:05 a.m. to Cross Plains 4:20 p.m. to Coleman Arrives—12:10 p.m. from Cross Plains 5:30 p.m. from Coleman

WACO BUS LINE SCHEDULE

Leaving Cisco for Waco—8:30 a.m. 2:05 p.m. Arriving in Cisco from Waco—12:10 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

WICHITA FALLS BUS LINE

Leaving Cisco for Wichita Falls—7:15 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Arriving in Cisco from Wichita Falls—11:05 a.m.

Church Services In Cisco Today

First Christian Church Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Friend, the Bride and the Bridegroom." Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Preaching service 7:45 p. m., subject, "Do Thy Will No Harm." Prayer meeting Wed. noon evening 7:30 p. m.—David Tyndall, pastor.

First Presbyterian Church Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Communion service at 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:30 p. m.—Rev. M. H. Applewhite, pastor.

East Cisco Baptist Sunday school 9:45, morning worship 11, B. T. U. 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m.—T. J. Sparks, man, pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school 9:40 a. m. Morning worship 10:50 o'clock, subject, "The Overtures of God." At the evening hour the subject will be "Baptism."—Rev. W. H. Cole, pastor.

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH Mass will be Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.—Rev. Byrnes, pastor.

Islands to Protect Hat-Weaving Trade

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 3. (AP)—The buntal hat weaving industry of the Philippines, now suffering from Chinese competition, is to be aided.

Buntal hats are made from the fibers of buri palms and the government has decided to make certain buri forests, especially in the Davao region, government reserves to be controlled by the bureau of forestry.

Just Friendly Game ---2 Filipinos Dead

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 3. (AP)—The Igorots of the Philippines play rough.

In fact they get so rough at times that their play takes a toll of life and many cracked skulls. Recently, two Bontoc tribes decided to adjourn to a dry river bed and indulge in a friendly game—the throwing of good sized rocks at each other. While the game was at its height members of both tribes became unruly. Before the constabulary men in the mountains got control of the situation two of the tribesmen were dead and a number injured.

Girls are eligible for a dowry if they leave to be married after being employed with the British postoffice six years or more.

4:20 p.m. 8:45 p.m.

Proposed Amendments in Brief

Editor's Note: Following is a summary of one of the six amendments proposed to the constitution of the state of Texas and to be voted upon at the general election November 23.

S. J. R. No. 18

Proposal No. 2 effecting a change in the State Constitution is S. J. R. No. 18 providing that the legislature shall have the right to levy taxes to provide a Retirement Fund for school teachers and persons employed in public schools, colleges and universities, supported wholly or partly by the state.

According to the interpretation of Secretary of State, B. P. Moseba, it is provided that the state shall contribute to such retirement fund an amount equal to that paid for the same purpose from the income of each such person. It is a matching plan. Each person so employed in such state schools, colleges and universities will likely be required to set aside so much of their salary and the state will set aside a like amount. This amendment further provides that the amount contributed to such retirement fund by the state shall not exceed at any time five per cent of the compensation paid to each such person by the state or school district, and shall not be more than one hundred eighty dollars for any one person in one year.

No person shall be eligible for a pension under this amendment who has not taught twenty years in the state of Texas, but those who retire before they have taught for a period of twenty years in this state and who have been contributing to the retirement fund shall be entitled to a refund of the monies paid into the fund.

All funds provided from the compensation of said persons, or by the state, for such retirement fund, as are received by the treasury of the state of Texas, shall be invested in bonds of the United States, the state of Texas, or coun-

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

I think the world could hardly be divided into two such classes as the helpless and the helpers; the line is hardly that distinct. Rather is no one so self-sufficient as to need no help and few are absolutely unable to help a bit. Most of us are too apt to exhaust our helpfulness upon ourselves. Helplessly establishments seem to have taken hold in the business world. We look too much upon resources as being there for us to help ourselves. But the self-sufficient man soon turns out to be merely appropriating the help of others. Human needs are too many for any one man to look after his own. Therefore helpfulness ought to be a mutual and universal trait in humanity. Neighbors are mutual helpers of one another. It is commonly said that the world is coming more and more to be one big neighborhood. Hence the field for exercise of a spirit of helpfulness is unlimited.

Under the Courthouse Roof

ELEVENTH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

Following are proceedings in the court of civil appeals, eleventh supreme judicial district, at Eastland.

Affirmed

J. T. King, by next friend, W. J. King, vs. The Western Union Telegraph company, Taylor.

Reversed and Remanded

Saltmore Oil corporation et al vs. Imperial Crown Royalty corporation, Howard.

Motions Submitted

M. Smith vs. J. C. Simpson et al, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Cases Submitted Oct. 2, 1936

J. G. Smith vs. Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Stephens.

J. R. Joyce vs. First National Bank of Snyder, Texas, Scurry.

Texas Central Life association et al, vs. W. H. Ensminger, Taylor.

O. W. Sumner, et ux, vs. Volunteer State Life Insurance company, Taylor.

Cases to Be Submitted Oct. 9, 1936

H. Clay Reed, et ux, vs. Clyde E. Thomas, et al, Howard.

J. B. Shackelford vs. Mrs. Maggie V. Neilson, Taylor.

Joe Lee Ferguson vs. A. M. Ferguson, et al, Haskell.

LOUDSPEAKERS AT TULANE

NEW ORLEANS. (AP)—A modern loudspeaker system, patterned after that in Palmer stadium at Princeton, is being installed in the Tulane university stadium.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle solution with words filled in. Includes words like SHAM, AGO, BABE, COLA, CUR, ODIN, AMEN, REARWARD, DECARES, HERDS, TASTIER, SWEET, SATIEVA, TRESH, NORMAL, YONCHUS, RESTS, MARGUITS, BISON, UNCOVER, INTREPID, LINE, ATAS, REVELL, SORE, EER, EDDY.

- ACROSS: 1. Mine approach, 2. Multitude, 3. Apple juice, 4. Circle of light, 5. Drug-yielding plant, 6. Positive electric pole, 7. Climes, 8. Almond of light, 9. On condition that, 10. Upper limb, 11. Clean or dry by rubbing, 12. Mexican rubber tree, 13. Attendant in a store, 14. Wild flight, 15. Finished, 16. Difficult, 17. Shape, 18. Grow old, 19. Large on, 20. Weaving machine, 21. South American arrow, 22. Compass point, 23. Garden flower, 24. Oxidized, 25. At an inner point, 26. Wandering cartilage of cattle, 27. Assemblage of cattle, 28. Heavy substance carried in a vessel to give stability, 29. Hold a session, 30. Quantity of yarn, 31. Den, 32. Floor, 33. Brink, 34. Go on foot, 35. Having less intensity of color, 36. Denoting the central part, 37. Unchaste, 38. Obstruct, 39. Like, 40. Assemblage of cattle, 41. Heavy substance carried in a vessel to give stability, 42. Muscle, 43. Den, 44. Silk worm, 45. Floor, 46. Brink, 47. Incline, 48. Exclamation, 49. Black bird, 50. Sort, 51. In the direction of, 52. Crown, 53. Damage, 54. Antique, 55. Therefore, 56. Wearisome, 57. Be interested, 58. Writing fluid, 59. Perform, 60. Official of ancient Rome, 61. Allude, 62. River flatboat, 63. Likely, 64. Scoundrel, 65. Accumulate, 66. Sojourn as a guest, 67. Open hostility, 68. Crown, 69. Covered with condensed atmospheric moisture, 70. Uncovered, 71. Large, 72. Exist, 73. Part of a ship, 74. Urchin, 75. Ancient Egyptian city, 76. Paid public notice.

Grid for today's crossword puzzle with numbers 1-67 indicating starting positions for words.

# Horned Frogs Upset Razorbacks by 18 to 14

## Baugh, Robbins Fill Ozone With Soaring Pigskin

FORT WORTH, Oct. 3.—In probably the most thrilling contest ever played in the Texas Christian University stadium, the TCU Horned Frogs opened their bid for the 1936 southwestern conference championship Saturday by defeating Arkansas by a score of 18 to 14 to upset all predictions.

The game with Baugh's and Robbins' passing and the plunging of Roberts and Holt, produced long runs and pass completions and long drives down the field repeatedly. Seventy-seven passes were thrown.

TCU scored first in the first quarter after recovering an Arkansas fumble on its own 44 yard line. A series of short passes by Baugh put the ball on the Arkansas 5 where Wilkenson plunged over for the count. Rouch's kick or point was no good.

The TCU kickoff was returned to the Razorback 44 where the frogs began a drive with Robbins and Rawlings completing several short passes, and Holt hitting the line for nice gains. Robbins passed to Rawlings for the final 2 yards. The kick was good. The half ended with Arkansas leading to 6.

**Second TCU Score**  
The second TCU counter came in the third quarter after taking a bad punt from Holt on the Frog 2. Two completed passes and two line plays put the ball on the Razorback 21, where Roberts hit the middle of the line, cut to the right and scored standing up.

Baugh's kicking kept the Hogs in a hole much of the fourth quarter. One of his passes produced the last Frog counter. TCU recovered an Arkansas fumble on the Hog 37. Roberts made a first down on line plays and Baugh passed to Montgomery for the score.

With less than five minutes to play the Razorbacks came back to mount. The Frog kickoff was returned to the Hog 35. Robbins' pass was incomplete. The next pass was good to the TCU 35. One line play and two incomplete passes failed to net a first down and

## YANKEES MOVE INTO LEAD OF SERIES BY WINNING GAME, 2 1

### Ghrig and Ripple Account for Two Tallies With Homers; Game Pitchers' Duel

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 3. — The New York Yankees moved into the lead in the World Series play Saturday afternoon when they defeated the New York Giants by the slim margin of two to one. Two of the three runs came as a result of homers by Gehrig of the Yankees and Ripple of the Giants.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

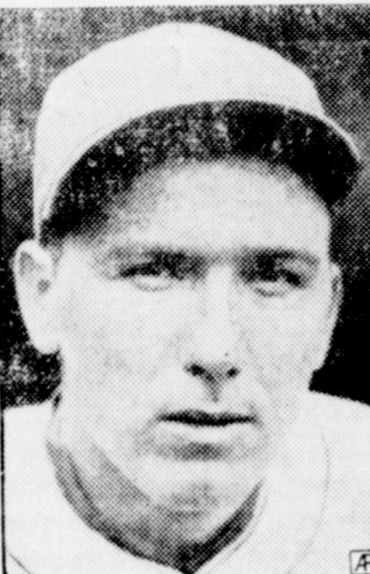
- Colleges**  
 TCU 18, Arkansas 14.  
 Texas 6, LSU 6.  
 SMU 60, Texas A & I 0.  
 Texas A & M 3, Hardin Simons 0.  
 Centenary 10, Baylor 0.  
 Duke 21, South Carolina 0.  
 Indiana 28, Centre 0.  
 Ohio State 60, N. Y. U. 0.  
 North Carolina 14, Tennessee 6.  
 Dartmouth 50, Pennsylvania 0.  
 Tulane 0, Auburn 0.  
 Kentucky 38, V. M. I. 0.  
 Princeton 27, Williams 7.  
 Harvard 38, Amherst 6.  
 Columbia 34, Maine 0.  
 Georgia Tech 58, Sewanee 0.  
 Vanderbilt 27, Chicago 0.  
 Yale 23, Cornell 0.  
 Northwestern 18, Iowa 7.  
 Southern California 26, Oregon 0.  
 Navy 19, Davidson 6.  
 Pitt 34, West Virginia 0.

### WINNING STREAK ENDS

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The Berkeley high school Bees, undefeated in 12 years and 108 games of football, have seen their winning streak come to an end. At the opening of the 1936 season they lost to the Tech high school reserves of Oakland 7-0. The Bees claim their winning streak sets a world record.

on fourth Robbins passed to Benton on the Frog 10-yard line. Two incomplete passes and a line plunge failed to gain and on fourth down Robbins passed to Benton for the tally. The game ended a few plays later.

## Pound Out Homers



These two athletes yesterday furnished the heavy artillery to pound out two of the three runs scored in the Yankee 2 to 1 victory over the Giants in the third world series game. Lou Gehrig's homer in the second gave the Yanks a lead, while that of Jim Ripple gave the Giants their only tally of the game.

## SWEETWATER MUSTANGS BUCK TO 60 TO 6 WIN OVER CISCO

### Loboes Flash as Yarbrough Tosses Lateral to Rainbolt for 95-Yard Gallop

Sweetwater's maroon and white Mustangs Friday night continued their stampede toward the Oil Belt grid title as they bucked and galloped their way to a 60 to 6 victory over the Cisco Loboes on Chesley field.

## Lobo Passing Is Improved; Ground Defense Wavers

The Cisco Loboes lost by a top-heavy score to Sweetwater Friday night, but there was a noticeable improvement in at least one phase of their game.

The Lobo passing game was working. There were lapses, of course when the Mustangs caught the Loboes off guard and took advantage of their opportunities to score, but for the most part the Loboes were playing heads-up where the aeriels were concerned.

The Ciscoans were protecting their passer, Captain Joe Slicker, giving him more time to get off his heaves that did more damage to the Mustangs than anything else the black and gold used. Only once or twice did the enemy lineman get to him before he could pass, as was the case at Breckenridge. At the same time, the Loboes rushed the Pony chunker and made him get rid of the pigskin.

Slicker, by the way, turned in an outstanding game on both offense and defense Friday night.

Red Grange used to deliver ice during the summers to get himself in shape. Other athletes have used various methods. Joe's this year was to go to a summer camp where he got himself toughened enough to offset the disadvantage which his 140 pounds would ordinarily mean.

The Lobo ground defense didn't look so good as it might have against the powerful Mustang forward wall. The Mustangs split the Cisco line and sent their backs charging through time after time for good gains.

The secondary defense had to be called in to stop the plunging and drives at the line. That ability to gain on the ground was what spelled that big difference in favor of Sweetwater.

On the other hand, the Loboes were able to gain through the Sweetwater line at times—and that was a seven-man line the Mustangs were using.

The Ciscoans executed as neat a play Friday night as has been seen here in a long time. L. M. Yarbrough, playing for the first time, grabbed a kickoff and started down the field like a streak.

The Ponies objected to having the field streaked, though, and closed in on him. Yarbrough preferred to have a part in a team score than in an individual gain, though, and passed to Rainbolt. The Lobo Co-captain apparently thought he was missing a train and turned in a nice bit of sprinting for some 65 yards to the goal line.

**OR SHOOT BASKETS**  
UNIVERSITY, Ala. (AP)—Paul Estes, sophomore end candidate for the Crimson Tide, starred on the freshman basketball team last winter. This is expected to help him snare passes, but coaches hope he won't try to dribble the pigskin.

## Abilene Eagles Beat Ranger By 59 to 0 Margin

ABILENE, Oct. 3.—Returning to the form which took them to fame a few years ago, the Abilene Eagles Friday rolled up a 59 to 0 score over the hapless Ranger Bulldogs. The score set a new record for the 14-year rivalry between the two schools.

The nine touchdowns the Warbirds scored appeared to indicate weakness on the part of the Bulldogs rather than strength for Abilene.

R. B. Galbraith and J. D. Tidwell divided scoring honors with three touchdowns each, while Cumpton was outstanding for his blocking.

**BOBCATS CLAW MAVS WITH 52 TO 0 COUNT**  
SAN ANGELO, Oct. 3.—Led by Harrison and Mansfield, San Angelo's Bobcats Friday night trounced the Eastland Mavericks by a score of 52 to 0 before a crowd of 4,000 who turned out for the opening game in San Angelo.

San Angelo made 29 first downs to three for the visitors and intercepted eight of Eastland's forward passes. The game was featured by Mansfield's 65 yard dash after intercepting a Maverick heave.

**SOFT BALL TRIPLE PLAY**  
SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—The first unassisted triple play recorded by the National Soft Ball Association was made at suburban San Mateo by Frank Tainter of the Bayview Police team. A third baseman, he caught a line drive and stepped on the bag to double a runner who had started for home, then ran across the diamond to tag a man out off first.

Wake and Midway Islands are under jurisdiction of the navy department.

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## Texas Longhorns Battle Tigers To 6 to 6 Deadlock

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—University of Texas Longhorns opened their 1936 football season Saturday afternoon, by playing the Louisiana State University Tigers to a 6-6 tie.

Hugh Wolfe, Steer halfback scored for Texas late in the second quarter, while L.S.U. scored their lone tally in the third.

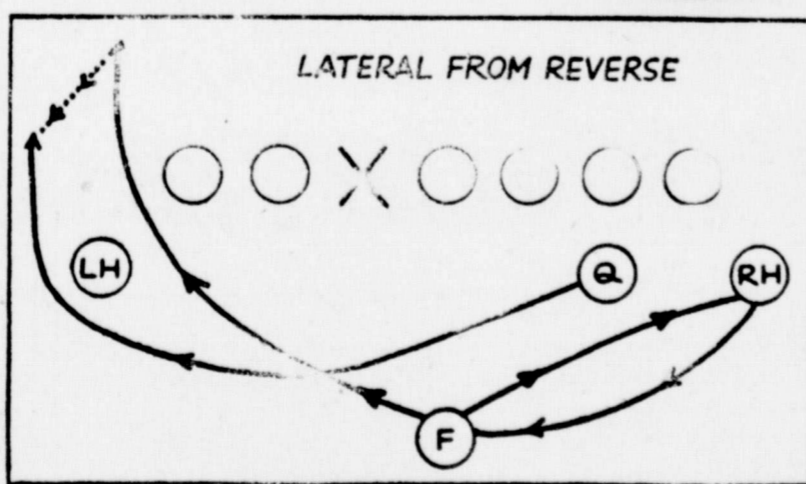
Sixteen thousand persons witnessed the contest played at Memorial Stadium.

## 3 Former Southwest Coaches Win Easily

Three former southwestern conference coaches scored smashing victories over opponents Saturday afternoon.

Ohio State, coached by Francis Schmidt, former TCU coach, walloped New York University 60 to 0. Vanderbilt, coached by Ray Morrison, former SMU coach defeated Chicago 37 to 0. Nebraska, coached by Dana X. Bible, defeated Iowa State 24 to 0.

## WINGBACKS by TINY THORNHILL



(Twelfth in a series of 12 daily articles prepared by the coach of Stanford's Rose Bowl champions in collaboration with Russ Newland, Associated Press sports writer.)

A fairly consistent ground-gaining play used by Stanford football teams is the lateral pass from a reverse.

On this play the backfield is lined up in double wing formation, with unbalanced line, strong on the right side. The ball goes to the full back who starts for his right end. He hands the ball to the right half who reverses the field, skirting left end. Meanwhile the quarterback, who also has reversed the field, first inside and then

outside the line of flight taken by the right half, gets in position to take the lateral.

If the left half has taken care of his blocking assignment, the play occasionally nets an appreciable gain.

Most Stanford passes start like running plays. This applies to forward as well as to lateral passes. Our passes usually are short. We have plenty of long passes but they are not often used.

Our passers are coached to make their throws from about six yards behind the line. Most passers on other teams go farther back. The 6-yard distance fits in with our type of plays.

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**The Cisco Daily Press**

### Father Charged After Abduction Of Albany Girl

ALBANY, Oct. 3.—R. L. Woodward of Bowie was arraigned on a charge of kidnaping, filed in connection with the abduction of seven-year-old Joyce Nixon Thursday, in Justice of the Peace W. W. Fox's court Friday. The defendant pleaded not guilty and waived examining trial, and the peace justice set bond at \$1,000, which had not been made Friday night.

The defendant also is charged with aggravated assault on the foster mother of the child, Mrs. Harvey Nixon, the complaint having been entered Friday in county court, Judge Homer Bouldin presiding. He will be arraigned in county court Saturday morning, when an attorney from Abilene is to be here to represent him.

The Bowie man is the natural father of Joyce, who is the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon, who live in Albany. Arrest of Woodward occurred at Mineral Wells Thursday afternoon, where the child was returned to her foster mother an hour and 15 minutes after she was carried struggling and screaming from the school yard here. Mrs. Nixon, who was waiting in a car to take the child to lunch, jumped onto the fender of the taxicab in which the child was placed, but was pushed off, by Woodward, witnesses of the incident said.

### Arrangements Made To Pay Teachers

EASTLAND, Oct. 3.—C. S. Eldridge, county superintendent of education, today said he had completed arrangements with local bankers for money to pay all common school district teachers their first three months' pay in cash. Eldridge has been working on the proposition for sometime and was very enthusiastic over having completed the cash deal.

Wells Thursday afternoon, where the child was returned to her foster mother an hour and 15 minutes after she was carried struggling and screaming from the school yard here. Mrs. Nixon, who was waiting in a car to take the child to lunch, jumped onto the fender of the taxicab in which the child was placed, but was pushed off, by Woodward, witnesses of the incident said.

Seven-year-old Frank Marconi of Canonsburg, Pa., had 230 serum "shots" in various parts of his body over a period of 20 days to halt lockjaw.

### Radio Programs for Today

#### Morning

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c) or designations include all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. A. M.

Table listing radio programs for morning, including NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK, CBS-WABC NETWORK, and various regional stations like WFLA, WTVT, etc.

#### DAILY FOREIGN SHORT WAVE SCHEDULE

Table listing foreign short wave schedules with columns for Station, Mega, Meters, Station, Mega, Meters.

#### Evening

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c) or designations include all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

Table listing radio programs for evening, including NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK, CBS-WABC NETWORK, and various regional stations.

#### Columbia Network—Wednesday

Table listing Columbia Network programs for Wednesday, including Chesterfield Cigarettes, Kostelanetz Dance Orchestra, etc.

#### Columbia Network—Friday

Table listing Columbia Network programs for Friday, including Chesterfield Cigarettes, Kostelanetz Dance Orchestra, etc.

# 'Red Democracy'

## Soviet Promises Clergy Equality In New Changes

By JOHN LLOYD

MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (AP)—Almost overnight the clergyman in Soviet Russia has found himself emerging upon a plane of political equality with other citizens. The new constitution grants him rights to vote and to stand for election to public office. Even the Society of Militant Godless has come out in support of these rights.

Approximately 100,000 persons are affected. There are that many members of the clergy still active in the Soviet Union. "Equality of rights of the citizens of the U.S.S.R.," says the constitution, "is an irrevocable law. This is irrespective of their nationality or race and regardless of the economic, state, cultural, social or political life they may lead."

But the right to vote and be elected does not mean, necessarily, that the clergy is going to have a very great voice in public affairs. Its force numerically is but a drop in the bucket and it has the all-powerful communist party against it.

The government itself does not enter into the church dispute. Its duty, constitutionally, will be to see that freedom of religion is preserved. Being officially apart from the government, the party can take its own stand on the question. It is notoriously anti-church. And here is what Emlyan Yaroslavsky, head of the powerful Society of Godless, has to say:

"Party 'Would Fight' "It is very difficult to believe that there is a clergyman in the Soviet Union who would be elected to public office.

"Suppose a clergyman were to become a candidate to the supreme council. We would have the right to fight against him and we could use his candidacy as a pretext to explain the harm of religion and religious superstitions." Yaroslavsky admitted that there are still millions of religious people in Russia. He referred to them as "the backward part of the peasantry, what is left of the small bourgeoisie and the remaining fragments of the parasitic former ruling class."

Freedom of religion in America, he maintained, does not actually exist. He referred particularly to bans on teaching of the theory of evolution.

Along with freedom of religion the new constitution grants soviet citizens "freedom of speech, the press and public assembly and street demonstration."

The official press says the freedom granted in these fields will exceed that obtaining even in America.

Observers Skeptical "In bourgeois countries where there appears to be considerable freedom of the press," said the authoritative writer Karl Radek, "the proletariat enjoys this freedom only to the extent of his means for purchasing newspaper and paying the expenses of printing."

"Rights of the citizens of the Soviet Union," the constitution explains, "are insured by placing at the disposal of the toilers and their organizations printing presses, supplies of paper, public buildings, streets, means of communication and other necessary things."

Observers are asking whether the newspapers are to be free from official control. The soviet idea of freedom is not understood to include toleration of anti-government newspapers or anti-bolshevik speechmaking and demonstrations.

### China Is Planning Public Pawnshops

NANKING, China, Oct. 3 (AP)—Pawnbrokers, who form a not inconsiderable and not unimportant part of Chinese society, fear the loss of businesses which have been handed down from father to son for centuries if the national government goes through with its public pawnshop program.

In a recent order to district and municipal administrations, the national authorities provided for the opening of loan bureaus which would advance cash at low rates of interest to the poor and needy. In case owners fail to redeem pledged property within the stipulated period, the public shops are to return to owners any surplus remaining after principal and nominal interest are deducted from the auctioned value.

Possessions of France in India comprise territory totaling 196 square miles.



THEY'LL FIGHT THE CLERGY

Russian clergymen face a tussle with the powerful Society of Godless as they attempt to take advantage of the right the new constitution gives them to stand for election. Two members pore over the society's newspaper, whose cover caricatures a clergyman.

### Glasgow Playground For Europe Royalty

GLASGOW, Scot., Oct. 3 (AP)—Fast becoming a new playground of European royalty, Scotland has had another crowned guest in the person of Bulgaria's ruler and No. 1 railroad fan, King Boris.

While Britain's own King Edward VIII went on a holiday cruise in the Mediterranean, King Boris passed his "vacation" at the lovely home among the Perthshire heather of Sir Alexander Kay Muir, whose wife was formerly first secretary to the Bulgarian Legation in Washington, D. C.

Among other of royal blood who like Scottish holidays are Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and Princess Ena, who have been here twice.

President Roosevelt has no brothers or sisters.

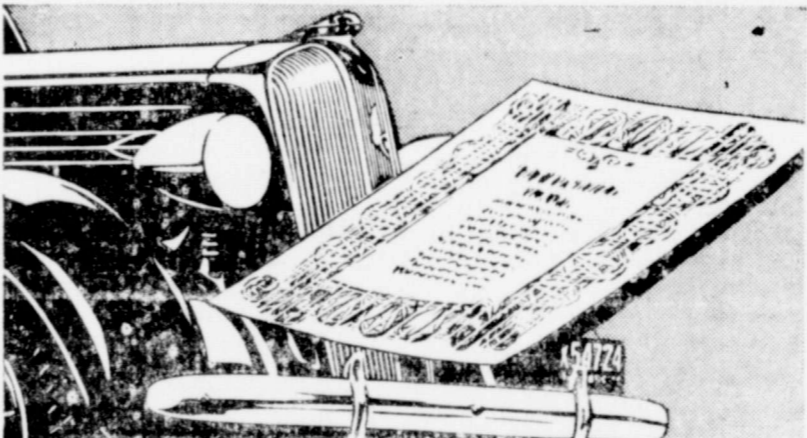
### War Over Garden Has Court Climax

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—A two-year "war" between neighbors over their gardens ended in court. Mrs. Rosa Street was fined 1 lb. 11 shillings (about \$7.75) for throwing salt water over her neighbor's clematis "with intention to destroy it."

She accused the owners of the plant, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. King, of throwing water over her lilac trees. "This sort of thing has been going on for two years," King told the court.

### Jews To Brazil

CUYABA, Brazil (AP)—The government of this state of Matto Grosso announced plans in the making to settle 10,000 Jewish refugees from Germany along the Sao Lourenco river. Nationalistic opposition was forecast.



IF YOU BUY A CAR AS YOU'D BUY A BOND... YOU'LL CHOOSE PLYMOUTH

When you buy a bond or other security you make your investment on the basis of that security's future worth—what its value will be in one, two or more years.

That's the wisest way to buy a car, too. Comparison of prices brought by "All Three" lowest price cars after a year or more, shows that Plymouth brings up to a hundred dollars more than the others.

Yet the new car prices of "All Three" are just about the same!

Before you buy your new car, compare year old prices. Then drive a new Plymouth. Discover for yourself the reasons for Plymouth's better value!

CARROLL Motor Co. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

### Auction of Dibrell Cattle Held Friday

COLEMAN, Oct. 3.—Dibrell and Sons ranch of Echo sold 45 registered Hereford cows and five registered Hereford bulls from the oldest herd in Texas and the second oldest in the United States, at Auction Friday.

"We are well satisfied with our 50th anniversary Prince Domino Hereford auction sale," said Virginia Dibrell of the ranch tonight. The cows brought an average of \$165 and the bulls an average of \$199. Col. Earl Gartin acted as auctioneer and B. Anderson, Kansas City, of the American Hereford association, was clerk. More than 300 attended the noon luncheon, while an additional 300, including breeders and cattlemen from throughout Texas, also were present for the sale. A delegation came from Kansas City for the event.

Catalogues advertising the event went to 14 states, other than Texas. The Dibrell herd claims to be older than any other group, save one in Michigan. The ranch is located 10 miles northeast of Coleman on Highway 23.

Cattle placed on sale Friday were descendants of the original herd purchased 50 years ago and placed on the Echo ranch. There were 16 cows with calves at foot, 11 bred cows, ten bred heifers, ten open heifers and five yearling bulls in the lot.

The state department of agriculture says approximately 240,000 tons of commercial fertilizer were used on Mississippi farms this year.

### P. L. Crossley Heads Legion at Eastland

EASTLAND, Oct. 3.—Officers of the Eastland American Legion were chosen at the annual election Thursday night. P. L. Crossley, district clerk, was elected post commander to succeed Gen. Uttz.

Other officers: P. L. Hart, first vice commander; Jess Anderson, second vice commander; H. Pullman, third vice commander; Paul McFarland, adjutant; H. Jones, finance officer; Dr. H. C. H. Caton, chaplain; Don D. Parker, historian; L. C. Hall, service officer; H. M. Hart, child welfare chairman, and Ben Bassett, sergeant-at-arms.

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Columbia Network—7 P. M.

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Ribbon Tells He EASTLAN ker, member club, who to the 4-H Reg class, and t Eastland Co following st pared his ca "My heife the Eastland was held for was fed 12 p for a period ning July 1 tember 17, c 1000 lbs. cot wheat bran, 15 lbs. bone salt, which \$10.02. I fe at a cost of cost for feed 82. "I did not my heifer at blanket on h in the morni the late aft week before Barnhart, A helped me clipped her belly, and h utes before ring to let ti cision on th brushed my d and then we with a small plenty of glc ished her h small amount switch in h morning, an was dry, an I bought a my heifer w "I believe my winning the county I trained my l and pose for will be show Star in bel work." BABY KILL Now, yo der that SAFER infection septic Po tell you t a baby p to be Me is more powder costs no a tin of from yo MENNEN A We DUTC Col C SAV "Nick on al V Santra Facials Five Co Arano (With Manic F

### Ribbon Winner Tells About How He Raised Calf

EASTLAND, Oct. 3.—Jack Walker, member Alameda Boys' 4-H club, who took the blue ribbons in the 4-H Registered Jersey Heifer class, and the open class at the Eastland County Fair, writes the following story as to how he prepared his calf for the show.

"My heifer which I showed at the Eastland County Fair, which was held from September 16 to 19, was fed 12 pounds of feed per day for a period of sixty days, beginning July 14th and ending September 14th. During this feeding period I fed 20 lbs. ground oats, 1000 lbs. cottonseed meal, 150 lbs. wheat bran, 200 lbs. hominy meal, 15 lbs. bone meal, and 10 lbs. of salt, which made a total cost of \$10.02. I fed 15 lbs. of hay daily at a cost of \$1.80, making a total cost for feeding my heifer of \$11.82.

"I did not keep the blanket on my heifer at night, but placed the blanket on her about seven o'clock in the morning, and removed it in the late afternoon. About one week before the show Hugh F. Barnhart, Ass't. county agent, helped me clip my heifer. We clipped her head, face, under her belly, and her tail. A few minutes before I went into the show ring to let the judge make his decision on the class of heifers, I brushed my heifer thoroughly, and then went over her with a rag with a small amount of oil, to give plenty of gloss to her hair. I polished her horns and hoofs with a small amount of oil. I washed the switch in her tail early in the morning, and by judging time it was dry, and ready to comb out. I bought a show halter to show my heifer with.

"I believe one of the secrets of my winning two blue ribbons at the county fair was because I had trained my heifer to lead, to stand and pose for the judge. My heifer will be shown at Cisco and Rising Star in behalf of my 4-H club work."

### BABY POWDER KILLS GERMS

Now, you can get a baby powder that will keep your baby SAFER against germs and skin infections. It's Mennen Antiseptic Powder. Your doctor will tell you that whenever you buy a baby powder it surely ought to be Mennen. Because Mennen is more than just a dusting powder—it's antiseptic! And it costs no more! So, mother, buy a tin of this "safety powder" from your druggist, today.

### MENNEEN Antiseptic POWDER

We Specialize DUTCH LUNCHES Cold Beer and Cold Wine SAVOY CAFE "Nick" and "Sam"

### Famed Characters Will Greet Pupils



Two famous characters from history and fiction will greet Texas school children who visit the centennial exposition in Dallas this fall. They are Alice in Wonderland and Queen Elizabeth. Alice, from the Tony Sarg Marionette theatre, is seen here lighting Queen Elizabeth's pipe. Her majesty rules over Merrie England where the Globe theatre and Falstaff tavern are located. Both Queen Bess and Alice have made special preparations to welcome Texas pupils from this district to the world's fair.

### Another Morris Is Being Developed

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Oct. 3. (AP)—Glenn Morris' alma mater, Colorado State college, may produce another decathlon contender for the 1940 Olympics.

Julius Wagner, assistant track coach, believes he has a promising candidate in Leonard Volz, Fort Collins husky, who plays fullback on the football team, and competes in the sprints, hurdles, shot put, and broad jump in track.

Wagner says Volz looks to be as good timber for the ten-event test as Morris did four years ago.

"Volz is more consistent than Morris," Wagner explains. "He has a better competitive spirit. By that I mean he relaxes better in competition."

Wagner and other observers believe Volz would equal or surpass Morris' marks in the shot, discus and broad jump, and hold him even in the 100-meter, 400-meter and 1,500-meter runs. The high hurdles and high jump would give Volz the most trouble.

He is planning to begin practice for the decathlon next spring. He is a senior.

### Hawaiian Tourists Angry Over Stay

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 3 (AP)—Many tourists complained this summer because they were "condemned" to more swimming, sun-burning and golfing than they originally intended when they came to Hawaii.

For more than six weeks, close to 1,000 visitors arrived every seven days, too many for the steamers to carry when most of them decided to return home about the same time.

### Scanning New Books

By JOHN SELBY

As readers of this column may have observed for themselves, it has little use for consciously literary products of whatever school. Meaning, of course, the finicking products of the gentry who argue the position of a Shakespearian comma, or the missing word of a Sinclair Lewis letter for that matter.

Well, one of the most literary of the literateurs has put down what he wants known of his life story in "Three Worlds" (Harpers). He is the successful Carl Van Doren, editor, anthologist, critic, sometime professor, friend of the post-war writers, gentleman.

And the product is so delicate a self-portrait that even when the material runs thin it deserves reading. Mr. Van Doren began life in Illinois, successfully. He studied there and at Columbia university, successfully. He became a Columbia professor, successfully. He entered literature as editor of the Cambridge History of American Literature, successfully. He engineered himself into a pleasant life in the Connecticut hills—also successfully.

Mr. Van Doren writes about himself with reservations. The period in which he has been most active is a pretty dead period, meaning the war period and the fuss and feathers and gin period which ended when the world blew up in 1929. He does not seem to have fully apprehended the social implications of the last few years, but perhaps his quiet success stands in the way of that. Nor do the values he places on some of his literary friends seem altogether secure, Elinor Wylie in particular.

What is remarkable is that the shrewd reader will be able to evaluate Mr. Van Doren himself.

### Even his omissions are significant. Thumbnail Reviews

"Let Freedom Ring," by Hilda Phelps Hammond (Farrar & Linehart): Mrs. Hammond's fierce battle against Huey Long and the Long machine in book form, with sundry reflections of the author on the state of politics in the United States today.

"Saint Joan of Arc," by V. Sackville-West (Doubleday, Doran): An excellent biography of Saint Joan, justly balanced and well written.

"Ladies of the Press," by Ishbel Ross (Harpers): The women past and present who contribute to our daily news fodder; Nellie Bly to Geraldine Sartain, and stuffed with anecdote.

"The House That Music Built," by Ethel Peyser (McBride): The story of Carnegie hall, home of New York music since the early '90s.

"The Roosevelt Family in America," by Bellamy Partridge (Hillman Curl): Almost the history of an American dynasty, and one which is related to a number of other dynasties; Mr. Partridge even tells the financial facts.

"Whiteoaks Again" by Mazo de la Roche (Little, Brown): The sixth Whiteoak novel, this one telling the story of a year in that remarkable family life; Miss de la Roche will soon out-Forsyte Galsworthy.

"Seven Pillars of Wisdom," by T. E. Lawrence (Doubleday, Doran): Popular edition of the Shaw-Lawrence "masterpiece," un-

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received up to 4 o'clock p. m. on October 13th, 1936, at the office of the city secretary of the city of Cisco for the removal of garbage from the city of Cisco for one year beginning January 1st, 1937. Bids to be confined to residents of the city of Cisco. The city commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

J. T. BERRY, Mayor. J. B. Cate, Secretary. 27-4-11-37

### Proration Hearing Is Set for Oct. 14

AUSTIN, Oct. 3. (AP)—The railroad commission has called a general proration hearing for October 14. Testimony on the conditions of Texas oil and gas fields will be received preliminary to the issuing of an order fixing November allowables.

### 'BIG' MONEY IN HAWAII

HONOLULU, T. H., (AP)—The Bishop museum here has just unloaded and installed a coin nine feet high and weighing 711 pounds. It comes from the island of Yap, Japanese mandate in mid-Pacific, where it is legal tender for enough land to accommodate a good-size village.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

### Ironton Gas HEATER



This is our ninth consecutive year of handling the famous Ironton Radiant Heaters. The heater that gives perfect satisfaction. Select one of these beautiful chromium plated heaters while our stock is complete.

Use Our Lay-a-Way Plan

COLLINS HARDWARE

### SPECIAL FALL PRICES on all Permanent Waves for this month only---



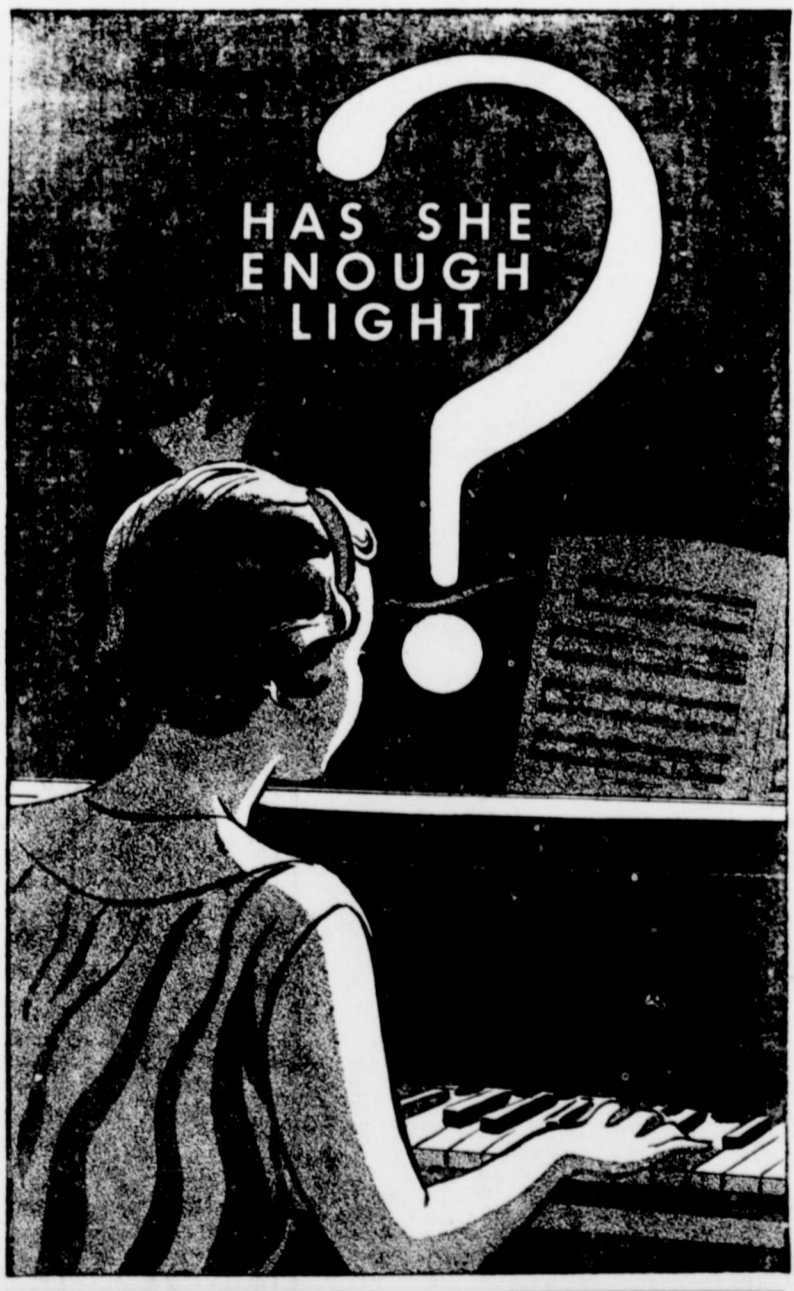
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Six Contour Facials, for \$5.00
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HAS SHE ENOUGH LIGHT

SIGHT IS PRICELESS—LIGHT IS CHEAP

### For her sake PLEASE DON'T GUESS ABOUT LIGHT

Reading music and reading books are very much alike in their demands upon the eyes. Those wrong notes, or improperly played passages, may be due to insufficient light, rather than to carelessness. Practice becomes easier when eyes don't have to peer and foreheads

wrinkle. Good light at the piano is as important as good light for reading or study. Insufficient or wrongly placed light, or glaring light, breeds eyestrain. Good light makes all eye work easier and that makes study and practice more attractive, more effective.

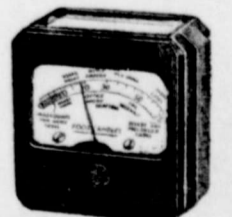
### HOW MUCH LIGHT DO YOU NEED TO PROTECT EYESIGHT?

Science has now determined how much light we need to see easily and comfortably...for reading books...for reading newspapers...for sewing...and for other eye tasks. It has also made a device, the Light Meter, which

measures your lighting in a jiffy. You read the story of your lighting on the dial as you read the story of temperature on a thermometer. How does your home measure up? We will be glad to show you.

It costs nothing to check your lighting

And it may prevent serious eyestrain in children and others of your family. One of our representatives will gladly assist you—with the aid of the Light Meter and other special equipment that he will bring. There is no charge for this service.



New Light Meter measures light as easily as a thermometer measures temperature.

See the new I. E. S. Better Light-Better Sight Lamps which give much more light at low cost. See them at our display room.

### West Texas Utilities Company

Silver Tube Carries Life Breath to Baby

CHICAGO, Oct. 3. (AP)—A silver tube was carrying the breath of life to the lungs of Baby Stewart Gammill III of Jackson, Miss., Saturday, after a delicate operation at Children's Memorial hospital.

Group From Abilene Attends Centennial

DALLAS, Oct. 3. (AP)—Texas and Louisiana college students, traveling men, and children, had their day at the Texas centennial exposition Saturday.

300 Scouts Search For Missing Child

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 3. (AP)—More than 300 boy scouts beat through woods, fields, and swamps and patrolled highways Saturday searching for 8-year-old Charles Brennan, missing since last Sunday morning.

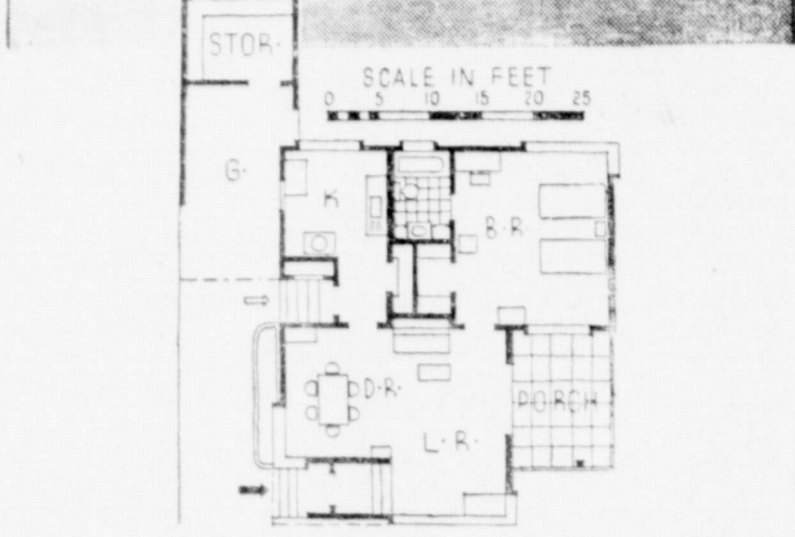
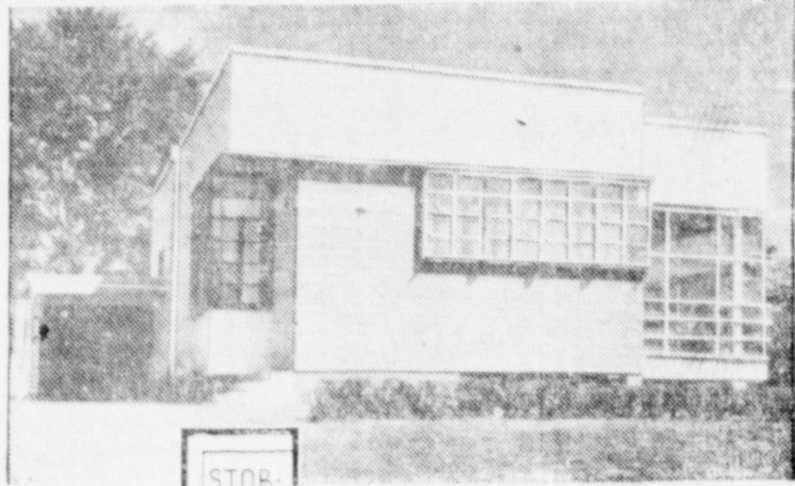
Scouts from every troop in the city, in charge of Wallace, Christiansen, scout field commissioner, joined the hunt.

PALACE Now Showing

ARE YOU AN ARMFUL OF HEAVEN ON EARTH? BUT DEFINITELY! And you've given us a picture we'll never forget! SHIRLEY TEMPLE in THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL

IDEAL NOW SHOWING THRILL To The Drama Of A Man Who Knew No Fear! The LIONS DEN Also New Serial 'THE LOST CITY' with WILLIAM BOYD CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 10c

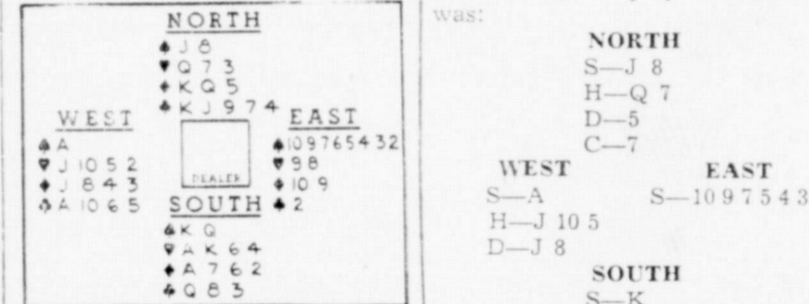
Comfort And Convenience Stressed In Modern Home



In thoroughly modern vein, this Shreveport, La., house frankly recognizes a utilitarian plan that appealed to the owner regardless of the lack of exterior symmetry.

Tips on CONTRACT

Discarding An Ace Some players are inclined to believe that a pseudo squeeze will work as often as a real squeeze.



With a score of 60, vulnerable South bid one no trump and was overcalled West with two clubs, which North doubled.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Cisco Daily Press and Rural Edition Every Day Except Saturday. All classified advertising received before 2:30 p. m. will appear in the evening Press of that date unless otherwise ordered.

AUTO LOANS C. E. MADDOCKS & CO., Ranger, Texas

FOR SALE—Bargain 1936 Chevrolet two-door sedan. Been driven 8,000 miles. Phone 168 after 5 p. m.

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Tel 312.

WILL pay up to \$50.00 for Indian-head pennies dated before 1910. Send 15 cents (coin) for large illustrated price list.

STRAYED—Two horses, one paint and one bald-faced bay. Reward. Ernest Rino, Eastland, Texas.

2 Tinsleys Seek Places At Wings On Bengal Team

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 3. (AP)—If the Louisiana state university lineup, as printed some morning in your favorite newspaper, reads "Tinsley, right end," and "Tinsley, left end," it won't be a typographical error.

You know about Gaynell Tinsley, of course—the Bayou Tiger end who crashed the starting lineup as a sophomore, who won all-America rating as a junior, and who is completing his college career this season.

Gaynell has a cousin on the L. S. U. squad this year. He's L. M. (Chick) Tinsley, rated as an excellent end while playing in 1935 with a Louisiana junior college team.

The name of Tinsley stood out in bold letters in Louisiana state grid annals even before the advent of Gaynell.

Jess Tinsley, all-Southern tackle of 1928, first brought the name into the football headlines. Jess, another cousin of Gaynell and brother of Chick, was the outstanding star of the Louisiana State grid teams of 1926-27-28, when he won his all-conference rating despite the fact the Tigers made up a weak team.

L.S.U. is in the Southeastern conference now, and it's a long jump from junior college competition to a conference post. But there are a lot of Louisiana followers who will bet that Chick will make good in a big way—as long as there is Tinsley blood flowing in his veins.

An 1839 penny, owned by Chas. H. Rivera at Mercedes, Texas, was given to him by his father, J. A. Rivera, in 1920 after he had possessed it about 40 years.

Lee Anderson says he's the best melon grower around Pineville, W. Va., and displayed one weighing 18 3/4 pounds to prove his claim.

STRICTLY BANKING That is the policy of this institution. It has no other business than to attend, in an efficient way, to the banking business of its patrons. First National Bank IN CISCO, TEXAS MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Huge Flying Boat Ready for Flight

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (AP)—America's bid for transoceanic commercial air supremacy, a flying boat of 26 tons, was ready Saturday for the preliminary passenger flight of Pan-American Airways across the Pacific ocean.

A group of newspapermen, will make the voyage. They will fly across the continent to San Francisco, then embark on the flying boat Oct. 7 for Manila. The flight will end Oct. 20 when the big "clipper ship" returns to the California base after traveling 21,400 miles.

NO LABOR, NO GAME COURTS

FT. LAUDERDALE, (AP)—The city was forced to delay building 20 additional shuffleboard courts for its winter tourists because it could not immediately find a contractor to do the work.

Four regiments and a varying number of battalions comprise the French Foreign Legion.

Costly Marriage Of Indian Heiress Ends

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3. (AP)—Marriage was an expensive business to Mrs. Helen Tall Chief Robertson, she testified Friday.

The Indian oil heiress was granted a divorce from Wesley Robertson, who she said was the son of a Cherokee Indian chief.

"He was always demanding money from me," she testified, "and every time I refused he would leave home for a while and then come back and make up. But the last time he said he wouldn't return to me unless I gave him \$5,000."

ENFORCED SCHOOL FAVORED

MANILA, P. I. (AP)—Vice President Sergio Osmena, of the Philippine Commonwealth, who also is chief of public instruction, favors compulsory education as advocated by President Manuel L. Quezon.

Richard Haddon, Jr., four, was crushed to death at his San Pedro, Calif., home when caught in a clothes wringer.

House Hears--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7) college and two years in service work. Some members of the legislature contend the requirement is unwise because usually is difficult to find a competent college graduate who will work for \$150 a month and his traveling expenses out of amount.

Carpenter had said he did not believe the federal government would advance any more Texas pensions unless the treating money was in the treasury the legislature had made provision for it.

MILLION MILES BY AIR RIO DE JANEIRO, (AP)—Commercial airlines flew 1.3 million miles in Brazil the first six months of this year in 11,820 hours, planes carried 15,186 passengers, 207 metric tons of baggage, correspondence and 73 of mail and completed 96.5 per cent of their flights.

Daily Press Want Ads Club

Shop Altmans For Lingerie We've Just Unpacked Hundreds and hundreds of exciting new fall pieces of lovely lingerie. Satin negligees \$4.95 Up, Satin Bed Jackets \$1.95 Up, Satin Pajamas \$2.95 Up, Satin and Crepe Gowns \$1.95 Up, Balbrigan Gowns and Pajamas \$1 Up, Carters and Goldette Panties and Step-Ins 50c Up, Robes and Negligees \$1.95 Up, Kabo Brassiers 39c Up, Thull and Formfit Brassiers \$1.00, Kabo Girdles \$1.00 Up, Kabo Foundation Garments, For Every Figure \$1.95 to \$5.00. ALTMAN'S FOR WOMEN'S WEAR—CISCO

Fresh! We Take Pride In the Excellence of Our Prescription Service Pure, Fresh Drugs Have you tried the new game, CENTENNIAL TRAVELER More popular than Monopoly. Price, \$1.95 RED FRONT DRUG STORE W. W. MOORE and SONS Phone No. 2

PALACE NEXT SUNDAY ASTAIRE SINGER ROGERS in a time-to-be dramatic love drama on the wing! With tunes by JEROME KERN SWING TIME A host of beauties and a cast of stars! VICTOR MOORE • HELEN BRODERICK • ERIC BLORE • BETTY FURNESS • GEORGES METAXA Directed by George Stevens. A PANDRO S. BERMAN Production. RKO-RADIO PICTURE. Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS