

The Cisco Daily Press

Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937

Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas.

THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP. CHARLES J. KLEINER, President.

H. A. BUTLER, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rates: Within First and Second Postal Zones, Per Year, \$3.50

National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

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

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I will lay me down in peace, and sleep; for Thou, Lord, makest me dwell in safety.—Ps. vi. 5

Suffer not gentle sleep in close thine eyes, Ere thou hast thrice reviewed the labors of the day.

Remember: The pleasant path of duty Stamps daily things with beauty.

Changing the Patch-Work Quilt of Western Farms

LIKE a kaleidoscope, the pattern of farmlands in the south and middle west has changed year by year.

But it hasn't. In fact, never before has the produce of the soil been so carefully planned as it is today.

European War Is Very Real for 5 Texas Students

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (Sp.)—The European war holds a very real significance for five University of Texas students.

While most of the 23 foreign students enrolled in the university have come from Latin-American countries, five are known to be refugees from dictatorship in Europe.

These five students, Jack Feder of London, Nelly Kullischer of Paris, Walter Glass of Vienna, Werner Nordinger of Munich, and Manfred Rosenbusch of Wiesbaden, Germany—all say they came to the United States to escape Nazi influences.

Their reasons for penetrating 2,000 miles into this continent and landing on the University of Texas campus spans from Texas friendliness to their faith in Texas' future economic leadership.

Feder came to the United States 15 months ago, leaving his father and sister in London.

He likes the university for several reasons: "It is located in one of the most important parts of the world for future development, the people are friendly, the campus is the most beautiful I have ever seen, and it offers a fine educational program."

Nordinger left his home in Munich, Germany, to come to the United States in April, 1937.

Rosenbusch came to the University of Texas as holder of a Sigma Alpha Mu scholarship from the Texas chapter of that fraternity.

He was a student in the Technical Institute in Switzerland in 1937-38, but left Germany in the middle of the year.

His parents left him but remained in London. A mechanical

crops have been abandoned for new products—for crops that will not deplete the soil of its nourishment and will be marketable at a reasonable price.

Large areas have been taken over in many states for experiments with the latest methods of crop rotating.

THE soil has not always been pampered. Before the days of dust bowls and repeated market collapses and prolonged droughts, the farmer was generally content to plant the same crop in the same places, or at best use only the simplest of crop rotating schemes.

By 1932 the farm situation was decidedly in ill health. Studies were made, and soil experts presented various recommendations. On two points nearly everyone agreed: If the land wasn't doing so well with one crop, let the farmer try others for a few years, and if markets were declining for certain products, why not encourage the farmer to raise something else for which there still was a demand.

In many sections of the south and southwest, farmers have turned to the production of "industrial crops"—castor beans, sweet potatoes and flax seed.

THE farm problem is by no means a closed issue. Research is far from exhaustive, and the steps thus far taken can not be accepted as complete solution.

But the farmer, with the help of experts, is working out his problem. He is willing to try anything once. He is far more interested today in the policies of government than he used to be, because much of the major legislation affects him vitally.

One of the chief troubles in a democracy seems to be that as soon as the government sets up liberties, someone comes along and uses them.

Writer Pays--

With \$12 in his pocket, Glass left Vienna less than a year ago.

Now he has a Tau Delta Phi scholarship in his pocket and is beginning an education at the University of Texas.

After the Austrian Anschluss, Glass obtained a visa, left his parents, and secured passage for the United States.

He was working in a clothing store in New York when a University of Texas ex-student discovered him, offered him a fraternity scholarship, and sent him to Texas.

He likes the university for several reasons: "It is located in one of the most important parts of the world for future development, the people are friendly, the campus is the most beautiful I have ever seen, and it offers a fine educational program."

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The Beer-Hall Boom



names as familiar to schoolboy sports followers 14 years ago as say Gabby Hamill and Jay Francis are today.

A few others were Presley Stubblefield, Peos of the 1923 team; Red Christian, Dallas, of the 1929 team; Bill Smith, Midland, center and captain of the fine 1923 team; the Massengale twins, Wade and Waverly, who played for Chapman in 1929 and 1930, and who now live at Eastland.

Old Rivals There In the audience also were Ab Curtis, prominent Southwest conference official; Dewey Mayhew of Abilene, and Eck Curtis of Breckenridge, each of whom has sat on the bench across the field from Chapman perhaps a dozen times.

The Rev. A. C. Miller of Belton, pastor of the Cisco Baptist church when Chapman lived here, returned to eulogize the popular coach.

His Crown Manhood "Most history is made by uncrowned kings," he said. "Here lies one today. But upon his brow we might well place the crown of manhood."

"It would be set with three jewels. "One of the smaller jewels is sincerity. There was no shadow of sham about Weidon B. Chapman. He played and he worked in the open, holding up high ideals for his team in mass and as individuals."

"Another gem in his crown is integrity. He did not want what he could not earn. I remember

From The... PRESS BOX By BILL McKAY

BEFORE STARTING WITH any comment on any of the Southwest conference exciting conflicts played Saturday afternoon, we pause to pay tribute to a capable high-school mentor, Coach Weldon Chapman, who it was our pleasure to know personally while he was coaching the Lubbock Westerners to their district championship last year, and lost the state title with only a defeat at the hands of Corpus Christi.

WHEW, IT WAS CLOSE! Amid mud, fumbles, tough breaks, lucky breaks, exciting passes, and touchdown threats and everything that would make a fan a victim of delirium, the Aggies, in a desperate race with the final gun, nosed out the strong S. M. U. Mustangs and finished in a baseball-like score of 6-2. The Aggies, taking advantage of an S. M. U. fumble on a slippery pignskin on the Mustang ten-yard line, sent Big John Kimbrough over for a counter, but the soggy ball didn't find the pay-territory on the kick.

A QUICK GLANCE at other S. W. conference tilts, finds that surprising Rice team picking up speed as the season draws to a close and hemmed the Razorbacks in a corner, and held them 12-12.

THE T. C. U. DUTCHMEN handily licked the Missouri Valley Tulsas team, 16-0, while Baylor caged Jackrabbit Cram and his Texas Longhorns, and trounced them 20-0.

HOWEVER, I SEE THAT Bud Sherman, radio sports commentator agrees with us on the fact that A. & M. is deserving a bid to the Rose bowl, but the Aggies won't talk about it. He further points out that the Tennessee Vols are a nice bunch of boys, but they didn't make the schedule, and therefore it is not their fault if they have a pushover, but it is impossible to judge the

(Continued on Page Four)

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Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want.

Creomulsion for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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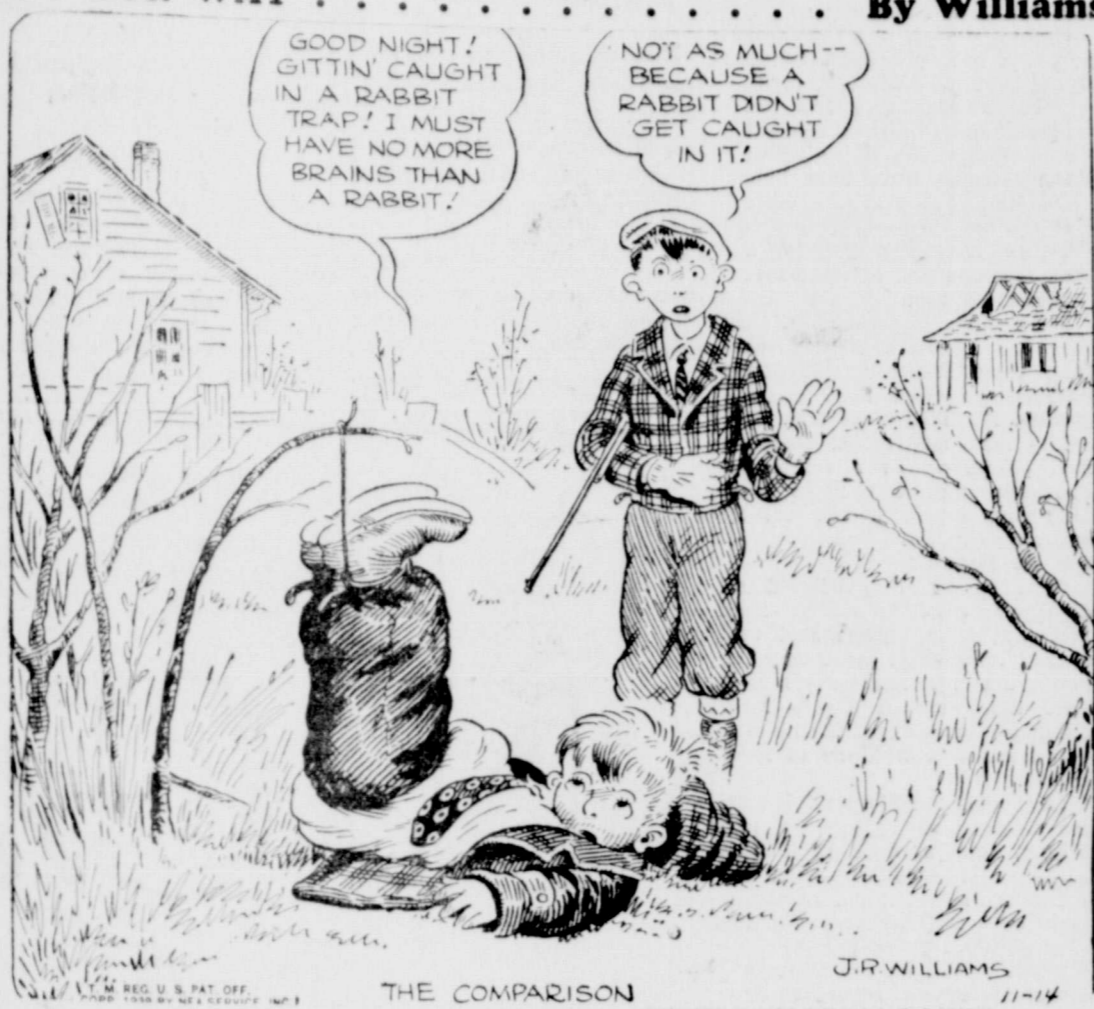
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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE COMPARISON

SERIAL STORY JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JOAN JOHNSON—a mysterious, cool, glamorous girl of the Tech campus.

KEITH RHODES—Tech's star halfback, headed for All-American honors.

DAN WEBBER—the blocking back who clears Keith's way; a steady, industrious student.

YESTERDAY: Tech stops Pitt inches from the goal, but the Panthers score on a place kick. Late in the final quarter Tech intercepts a short pass. Rhodes goes wild on a reverse. Blockers cut down Pitt and Dan takes out the last two tacklers. He loses consciousness as Keith scores. After the game he meets Joan's father. A letter from the Acme Pottery Company awaits him at the house. He reads it, stares moodily out the window.

CHAPTER XXX

Dan left the house through the back door. He took no chances by venturing through that mob downstairs.

He hailed a cab on the corner and climbed in. "Hotel Regent," he directed.

The entire downtown district was just a bedlam of noise and confusion. Thousands jammed the streets, hotel lobbies and bars in hilarious celebration. High above the pavement some of the more tipsy celebrants in their rooms dropped paper bags of water on unsuspecting but unprotesting pedestrians.

A shower of feathers broke over Dan as he alighted from the cab. Someone on the seventh floor of the Regent had slit open the pillows as a substitute for confetti.

Streets were tied up for two blocks as wild-eyed undergraduates pulled the trolleys from the wire. Police whistles shrieked unheeded as traffic rules and regulations were tossed to the winds. But the police wisely and good-naturedly forgave everything as the town celebrated.

The lobby of the Regent was in an uproar. The management, with great discretion, had removed the rugs and more expensive furniture. A dozen old grads had peeled off their coats and were replaying the game over in

one corner, as a police captain acted as referee.

Dan jumped back just in time as three freshmen splashed by with a large gold fish aquarium they had appropriated from the far side of the lobby.

He called the Johnson suite on the house phone. "I don't dare to be recognized," he told Joan. "Where'll I meet you?"

Her laugh tinkled back over the wire. "Duck into an elevator and come right up. Dad's ordered dinner served in the rooms."

J. G. met him at the door. "Welcome, young man... glad you came... sit down, sit down..."

J. G. shifted his cigar and drew up a chair. "Joan'll be right out... you know how women are with their makeup... silly stuff... silly, I say..."

Dan had no opportunity to comment as J. G. rumbled on. "How's the hand... feel tired...?"

Joan appeared suddenly, rescued him. She took Dan by the arm. "Quit plaguing him, Pops. He doesn't want to talk. He wants to eat. Right?"

It was a delicious meal, but Joan, glancing at him every once in a while, was wrong.

"Dan... there's something bothering you."

"Guess I might as well tell you," he replied quietly. "I found a letter at the house when I got back. It... it wasn't good news at all."

"What's wrong, boy... what's wrong?" J. G. demanded. "Nothing we can't fix... nothing we can't set right... speak up, son... I'll take care of it."

"Thanks. You overwhelm me," he replied a little dryly, "but this is something different. It's just that I got a letter from the company I expected to work for after graduation. They say they're awfully sorry, of course, but it seems as though a change of ownership and policy has made it necessary to break any commitments they had made to me previously. In fact, they promise nothing."

He turned to Joan fiercely. "I'd

never our escape, I'm not taking a bit of the credit."

J. G. snorted and bit off the end of a fresh cigar. "Hah! Pride... just what I expected... won't do you a bit of good, though... not a bit... People usually do what I say."

"Let you in on a little secret," J. G. added, noticing Dan's apparent resentment at his last remark. "You come well recommended. Old man Hendricks, head of the ceramic engineering department, is an old friend of mine... tipped me off that Acme Pottery was ripe and ready for a good buy... and this is something even Joan doesn't know about..."

he wrote to me a few days ago when he'd heard I'd bought the outfit... Asked what I might be able to do for the outstanding man in this year's class... boy by the name of Webber?"

Joan's eyes glistened as she squeezed Dan's hand. J. G. was rattling on, but his words were falling on deaf ears.

"Hey!" he finally burst forth, noting their utter unconcern. "I'll get 30 days for talking to myself, if I'm not careful."

Joan didn't even take her eyes off Dan as she gave J. G. a gentle hint. "Pops," she said softly, "Aren't

you a little offside on this play?"

"Well, I'll be...," J. G. grinned. "Maybe I'd better go down for some fresh cigars... before you penalize me for interference."

(THE END)

Asbestos-covered, cork filled flexible barriers have been invented by a California sailmaker to confine oil that may be dumped on harbors and prevent water pollution.

Look Beautiful Be Beautiful

The Fall Festive Season is just starting

You will want to look your very best for Fall, and the best way to do that is to set a special day to come to the X-Ray, where competent operators give you specialized personal attention.

Let Us Give You a Wave to Suit YOUR Personality

X-Ray Beauty Shop

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Below is a chart of some of the payments to make for period of 12, 18, 24, 30 and 36 months.

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Repair

Reroof

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Celebrates its 20th Anniversary November 19, 1939.

All claims paid in full as soon as death proofs are furnished. Could any company do better?

Example of Family Group Policy:

	Age	Amount	Month Premium
Father	38	\$200.00	30c
Mother	37	200.00	30c
Daughter	15	200.00	20c
Son	8	200.00	20c
Total		\$800.00	\$1.00

All other ages and amounts in proportion.

See Our Agent, JOHN B. PRUITT, Cisco, Texas.

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For Sale

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including "KING'S COKE", "86 GREEN", "ALBERT", "Crawford Agency", "St. Phone 453", "A HOME", "per cent", "limited time we are", "to sell about 30", "homes with 10%", "balance at 4%", "with monthly pay-", "\$7.40 on each", "monthly reducing", "most cases the", "rent will pay the", "keep taxes paid", "together.", "Crawford Agency", "St. Phone 453", "A HOME", "per cent", "limited time we are", "to sell about 30", "homes with 10%", "balance at 4%", "with monthly pay-", "\$7.40 on each", "monthly reducing", "most cases the", "rent will pay the", "keep taxes paid", "together."

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Mrs. Flournoy Is Hostess to Class

Mrs. J. M. Flournoy was hostess Monday evening in her home to the Loyal Women's Sunday school class of the First Christian church, in their regular monthly business and social meeting.

Willing Workers Meet On Monday

The Willing Workers of the First Christian Bible school met in regular monthly business and social meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. I. A. Brunkhoefer, Humboldt.

CAUGHT COLD? VICKS VAPORUB

Get direct relief from colds, coughs, sore throats, chest, back with clinic-tested VICKS VAPORUB

Morning Coffee Compliments Two Brides-Elect

Morning coffee between the hours of 10 and 12 honored Misses Betty Fee Spears and Mary Elizabeth Chiett, brides-elect, at the home of Mrs. E. P. Crawford today.

Silver appointments were used on the dining table, and white chrysanthemums in a silver bowl, flanked by white tapers in silver candelabra, completed the theme.

Assisting in the dining room were Misses Roy Gallagher and Ed Brown. Others in the house party were Misses S. E. Hittson and Leon Maner.

The Notebook

Wednesday The Alpha Delphian Study club will meet at the clubhouse at 9:30.

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

Cisco Methodists--

transferred from the Northwest Texas conference.
Bangs—E. M. Wisdom, from Glenwood church, Fort Worth.

Coleman—A. S. Gafford, from Taylor.

Comanche—E. R. Gordon (2); Comanche Circuit—H. J. Sanders (4); Comanche Mission—J. S. Duffey.

Cross Cut—H. H. Barnett, from Collierville circuit.

Drasco—To be supplied.
Gustine—George Greenbow (2).

Indian Creek—C. F. Bell, from Burnham.

May—D. L. Barnes (2).
Norton—John R. Merrill, from Wingate.

Novice—Pleas Todd.
Rockwood—M. L. Nelson (3).

Santa Anna—H. C. Bowman, from Gorman.

Talpa—A. E. Turney (2).
Valera—A. W. Ferrell (2).

Winchell—Lloyd Sanders, from Pioneer.

Wingate—Pat Brown, from assistant pastor, First church, Fort Worth.

Executive Secretary, Board of Education—J. A. Siceloff (5).

Conference Evangelist—J. D. Smoot (7).

District Missionary Secretary—W. L. Harkins.

Misses Myrtle Anderson and Vida Stephenson have returned from Dallas, where they spent Sunday and Monday.

Miss Ann Lee of Coleman is house guest of Miss Betty Fee Spears for a few days.

Personals

Misses Chrystelle and Evelyn Reynolds have returned from a short visit in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hooks of Abilene are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hooks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Henderson and daughter, Mary Ann, have returned to their home in Lubbock after spending a few days here.

Mrs. R. E. Burnam and children, Richard and Anna Kay of Abilene are visiting Mrs. Burnam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Qualls.

Mrs. W. Wester and children, Margie and Walter, of Lubbock, spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christie and Mrs. Gay Weaver visited in Fort Worth Monday.

Miss Jewel Smith has returned from a short visit in Dallas.

Miss Edith Altman was expected to return today from a few days' stay in Abilene.

Mrs. Beulah Surles of Midland is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins spent the week-end in Lubbock.

Bill Smith of Midland spent Monday here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McMahon of Longview are expected to arrive today to spend the rest of the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace.

Ernest Glazner and John Glass have returned from Oklahoma City, where they spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glazner, Sr.

Miss Dorothy Jean Walker of Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker.

Miss Ova Brown has returned to her home in Kermit, after a short visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker of Albany, formerly of Cisco, have returned to their home after a short stay here.

Mrs. C. C. Deen and daughter, Mary Jo, and Miss Orlena Milling of Wichita Falls, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Misses Dorothy Slaughter and Betty Rose McBride, students in John Tarleton, Stephenville, spent the week-end here.

R. D. Donham and Bill Latch, students in San Angelo Junior college, were the guests of relatives over the week-end.

Bill McKay has returned from Denton, where he spent Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Alvin Agnell has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a brief visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimbell.

Great Crowd--

(Continued from Page One)

Hemorrhages early Sunday resulted in little hope for his recovery, but he rallied Wednesday and apparently had whipped the pneumonia by Friday night.

The "break" came at 5 o'clock Saturday morning, and attending physicians hoped only that he would live to know the final score of Saturday's game.

Survivors are his wife, the former Minnie Eleanor Pettit of Cisco; his mother, Mrs. L. J. Chapman, a brother, John, and two sisters, Mrs. P. T. Clark and Mrs. Artie Chapman, all of Dallas; a brother, Emmett, coach at Fairfield, Texas, and three other sisters, Mrs. L. E. Cleveland of Waco, Mrs. N. S. Keepers of Houston and Mrs. J. B. Goughly of San Antonio.

Weldon Chapman, born at Abilene, Collin county, was 38 years old. He attended high school at Odd Fellows home, Corsicana, where he was an honor student, then went to Austin college, Sherman, where he was graduated in 1922. He assumed the head coaching job at Cisco that year and produced some of the strongest teams of the era.

He succeeded Henry Frnka as Lubbock head coach in 1931, and his team that year won the first district championship for Lubbock—an "iron man" team of but a dozen able players winning three games in ten days after a three-way tie—and last year brought the Westerners through to the state finals, losing to Corpus Christi at the Dallas Cotton bowl.

Holding 12 rows of 12 35-millimeter film negatives, a folding file has been invented for amateur photographers that enables the films to be examined without handling.

British Ships--

(Continued from Page One)

agency) dispatch from Reykjavik, Iceland, said the Parana had sent out an S. O. S. and reported she was attacked by a British destroyer.

Nazi Planes Driven Off

Four German planes were reported to have been driven off in an unsuccessful raid on the Shetland islands, and British flyers were credited with a possible direct hit on a submarine.

British planes also were reported to have engaged a German flying boat over the east coast.

The raider's fate was not known, but an official account said one British plane raked the German craft with bullets and a part of one wing of the Nazi plane fell off just before it disappeared in a cloudbank a few hundred feet above the sea.

Meanwhile, it was announced that the 1,346-ton British merchant vessel Ponzano sank off the southeastern coast after an explosion. No lives were lost.

The admiralty stated that the Nazi planes which attacked the Shetlands and 600 miles from Germany, were driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

Did No Damage

"The bombs dropped did no damage," a communique said. However, later reports said that although no ships were hit, the blasts did hit land—the second time the Germans bombs have fallen on British soil in the war—and smashed windows of farm houses.

(Although the Shetland islands are devoted to agriculture and fishing, the presence of British anti-aircraft guns suggested the possibility secret naval bases for small craft may be located in the strategically located group.)

The attack on the German submarine was reported by the air ministry, which said a royal air force plane attacked the U-boat yesterday by dropping a salvo of bombs, one of which "appeared to the pilot to make a direct hit."

A Singapore district disclosed the sudden sinking of the 7,745-ton British-India steamer Sirhana. The vessel went down near Singapore, sinking within 15 minutes, it was reported, after striking a mine.

Eleven persons, listed as Asiatics, were reported drowned and nine others missing. Ten Americans, members of a magic show troupe, escaped.

Press Box--

(Continued from Page Two)

strength of any great team against such competition as the Tennessees hard-riders play. It is altogether possible that they would perform admirably in big-time competition, but we want to see it done. Something else to consider: the leading contender is not always chosen for the bowl.

However, we will stick by our guns in saying that Homer Norton and his Aggies should be the New Year contenders in Pasadena.

OF COURSE there is Oklahoma, who has played a tough enough schedule, but haven't shown the outstanding power of the Cadets in their encounters.

ANOTHER TEAM that has played outstanding football, but has been unable to push into the win column regularly, lacking only the breaks that it takes to do it. The one we have in mind is Preston Johnson and his S. M. U. band. Personally, we would rate them almost as good as the Sooners, but the breaks have just gone the other way.

PLAYING THE SQUIRREL again, and looking away yonder in advance, we predict that S. M. U. is definitely the team to watch for the 1940 season.

The Ranger-Cisco game will be played here next Friday.—Thirty.

McAdoo Says FDR Will Be Nominee

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (AP)—William Gibbs McAdoo, whose swing to Franklin D. Roosevelt gave Roosevelt the democratic nomination in 1932, said on his return from Washington "there was a general consensus that Roosevelt will be nominated in 1940."

McAdoo, secretary of the treasury under President Wilson, former United States senator, and now chairman of the board of the American President Steamship lines, said he would support the president for a third term.

Using a needle fashioned from the handle of a discarded toothbrush, Louisiana housewives are making rugs out of string. They are taught the technique by Louisiana State university field workers.

An English hospital has adopted green costumes and other equipment for use in its operating room as more restful to the eyes than white under the glare of strong lights.

Leon Unkart spent Sunday in Strawn.

Specs--

(Continued from Page One)

deserved it so well, made his life and character so much of an inspiration to the boys and the men about him. For it brought into such sharp contrast against the disappointment the real man. "Chap" could "take it." He could take it with a grin.

But as much as "Chap" loved to win he loved "being" better. His friends and critics, speaking of critics from the standpoint of honesty and not prejudice, will always believe that this trait of "Chap's" cost him a state title at Cisco. He wanted no victory at the price of even a shadow upon the principles he held. He refused to ac-

cept the decision in tie games because he felt that the victory should be clearly won on the field.

In many other ways the rock-bottom quality of his character was demonstrated. There is no need to enumerate them. Most of you know about them already. And all of you will join with me in bidding today an affectionate "au revoir" to the big little gentleman with the smile as big as his heart.

COTTON REPORT

According to reports from Lannie Mancill, special agent of the United States agricultural department, 533 bales of crop cotton were ginned in Eastland county up November 1, 1939, as compared to 286 to the same date last year.

Mrs. Myrtle Whitcomb and her family are visiting in Strawn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker of Abilene are visiting in Strawn.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Christie and Mrs. Gay Weaver visited in Fort Worth Monday.

Miss Jewel Smith has returned from a short visit in Dallas.

Miss Edith Altman was expected to return today from a few days' stay in Abilene.

Mrs. Beulah Surles of Midland is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins spent the week-end in Lubbock.

Bill Smith of Midland spent Monday here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McMahon of Longview are expected to arrive today to spend the rest of the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace.

Ernest Glazner and John Glass have returned from Oklahoma City, where they spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glazner, Sr.

Miss Dorothy Jean Walker of Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker.

Miss Ova Brown has returned to her home in Kermit, after a short visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker of Albany, formerly of Cisco, have returned to their home after a short stay here.

Mrs. C. C. Deen and daughter, Mary Jo, and Miss Orlena Milling of Wichita Falls, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Misses Dorothy Slaughter and Betty Rose McBride, students in John Tarleton, Stephenville, spent the week-end here.

R. D. Donham and Bill Latch, students in San Angelo Junior college, were the guests of relatives over the week-end.

Bill McKay has returned from Denton, where he spent Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Alvin Agnell has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a brief visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimbell.

There's No Great Mystery about Cigarette Tobacco



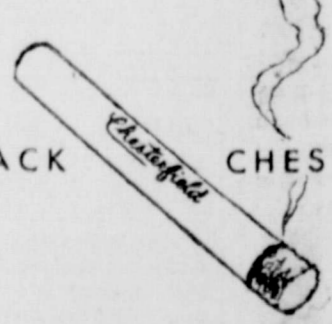
THERE ARE FOUR TYPES of tobaccos found in the more popular cigarettes, namely... Bright, Maryland, Burley and Turkish.

ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

THE CHESTERFIELD BUYERS buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is Chesterfield's Combination... the right amounts of Burley and Bright... just enough Maryland... and just enough Turkish—that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.

IT IS BECAUSE of this combination that Chesterfields are COOLER, have a BETTER TASTE and are DEFINITELY Milder. They are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD

RED RYDER By Fred Harman

Comic strip panels for Red Ryder featuring characters like Red Ryder, Lucky Drake, and others in various scenes.