

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Combined With Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up November 1, 1937

In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1939

NUMBER 107

## 50 BRITISH BOMBERS JOIN FINN FORCES

### Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

future of agriculture by any means as un- believe, speaking from the short-range view considering prices, sur- and probable produc- next year in connec- with demand, the out- not bad. Conditions the prices and larger etion seem to be ap- a rare and happy ence in behalf of the of the soil. Such a con- is the sound basis for erty and if it occurs, is prospect of better ons generally for that

erning the longer point there was deliver- weeks ago by an of- of the DuPont com- a significant address. speaker, Dr. Charles M. ne, appearing before Association of Land- Colleges and Univer- undoubtedly express- viewpoint of the com- which he is an execu- tive president, and that point is that industry is toward agriculture as a source of its raw mate- such an extent, and a degree of new de- ing, that agriculture United States not only profoundly affected, but its unrealized possi- for expansion - are ibly greater than those any other industry.

Stine said that in the houses, highways, au- bodies and many products, will be fabri- from annual farm- crops. He pointed to uments and discoveries culture rivaling such inary things in indus- nylon, radio and tele-

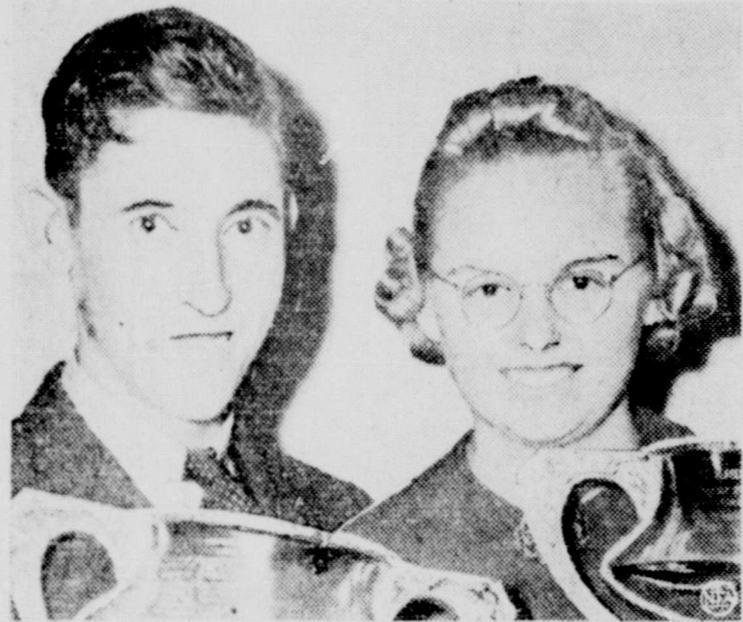
are significant state- They have a great of interest, or they have a great deal of st to the owners of nds of acres of work- around Cisco and many other commu- It is difficult indeed uce people who have made up their minds a condition to change m-inds, particularly if life's work and think- re trained them to start mental processes from established concepts mises, and that is the that revolutions are in preparation and vio- consumption. If it possible to bring about eral appreciation of the es that are coming but surely, it would sible to prepare in ad- to take full advantage e changes.

industry, big indus-

### Weather

TEXAS: Sunday, fair  
change in temperature.  
TEXAS: Sunday, fair.

### Texas Youth, Indiana Girl Win 4-H Club Leadership Awards



Willie L. Ulich, 18, of Caldwell, Texas, and Dorothy Arvidson, 17, of Lafayette, Ind., Purdue University freshman, were named outstanding leaders for 1939 from among 1,300,000 4-H club members at the 18th National congress, held in Chicago. Each received a \$300 college scholarship and the Moses leadership trophy.

### Parents' Nights at Cisco Schools

Two "parents' nights," one for high school and the other for the ward schools, have been announced by Cisco school officials. The first will be parents' night at the high school to take place at 7:15 on Friday, December 15.

### EXPANSION OF PHYSICAL ED WORK PLANNED

A program of expansion of the physical education program of the Cisco public schools with the motto "Every child and every school playing some kind of game," has been announced by Supt. R. N. Cluck. In cooperation with Coaches J. T. Petty and H. R. Garrett, plans have been worked out whereby Garrett will be supervisor of physical education throughout the system. Several new basketball courts are being added and arrangements made for a variety of play activities, which Garrett will supervise and correlate. Inter-class contests and intra-mural games will be organized.

"We already have a good play program in the wards, but by adding basketball and with Mr. Garrett's supervision, these schools will have an even greater variety of games and physical education projects," M. Cluck said.

"We feel that the youngsters who are not strong enough physically to play football are the ones in need of most attention to their physical development. Our motto is to have every child and every school playing some kind of game."

"Under the program we have adopted we will have a greater variety of games for every school and a more effective and broader program of physical education."

### 91st Grand Jury Recessed to Jan. 22

EASTLAND, Dec. 9 (Sp.)—The 91st district court grand jury for the December term, organized Monday, has recessed until January 22.

Three indictments were returned this week by the jury before it recessed. Two alleged driving-intoxicated and the other auto theft.

Against whom the indictments were returned has not been made public, as the defendants had not been arrested or made bond.

THE FIRST statue erected in modern Turkey was one showing Mustapha Kamel on horseback. Under the sultans, sculptures and portraits were forbidden.

### POSTMASTERS HONOR CLYDE GARRETT HERE

#### 150 Attend Program and Dinner at Laguna Hotel

Postmasters of the 17th congressional district last night honored Cong. Clyde L. Garrett at a dinner at the Laguna hotel roof garden, attended by 150 persons.

Garrett was presented a birthday cake, bearing, instead of a candle for each of his years, 17 candles to represent the various counties in his district.

Two speakers paid tribute to the congressman in eloquent addresses. They were the Rev. Earl K. Lightfoot, pastor of the First Methodist church of Mineral Wells, a former schoolmate of Garrett's, and Hon. James P. Stinson, Abilene attorney.

Luther McCrea, Cisco postmaster, chairman of the arrangements for the dinner and host to the gathering, presided at the banquet.

The dinner was the concluding event on the program of the annual meeting of the 17th district postmasters' association. Sessions of the meeting opened at 6 o'clock during which officers for the next year were elected.

D. C. Harris, Mineral Wells, re-elected president; O. A. Hale, Abilene, first vice president; Charles Smith, Rising Star, second vice president; Miss Hazel Respass, Cottonwood, third vice president; Mrs. Maurine Stewart, Blackwell, secretary-treasurer.

### Nursery School Closed Friday for Meeting

The Cisco WPA Nursery school was closed Friday so that the manager and teachers could attend the WPA training conference, held at the Eastland Nursery school.

Mrs. Geraldine A. Hines of Fort Worth, senior supervisor of nursery schools, was in charge of the morning session. Talks were given throughout the day as follows: "Receiving of Children," India C. Richardson, Eastland; "Morning Lunch," Lillie O. Smith, Cisco; "Indoor Play Period," Winnie Cox, Ranger; "Music Period," Vera C. Hutchingson, Eastland; "Story Period," Sara Lou Close, Fort Worth; "Noonday Meal," Lavonia Lawson, Fort Worth; "Afternoon Rest," Bertie N. Lomax, Cisco; "Mid - Afternoon Lunch," Julia Hanson, Eastland; "Free Play Period," and "Fire Drill," Clara Mae Miller, Cisco.

During the afternoon special topics were "Nursery Charts," Naomi Cox, Ranger; "Personal Appearance," Lillie O. Walker, Cisco; "WPA Policies," W. T. Francisco, Fort Worth. Talks were then given by Mrs. Edna Hardwick of Fort Worth, district supervisor of professional and service projects; by Dr. Lee Clark of Cisco, supervisor of adult education, and by Rev. P. W. Wal-

### Salaries of County Case Workers Raised

EASTLAND, Dec. 9 (Sp.)—Eastland county's three case workers, who handle welfare work, including CCC, NYA and commodity matters, have had their salaries raised \$10 per month.

Formerly the county paid each \$40 monthly. Now they will receive \$50 each from the county each month.

At Cisco the county's share is supplemented by \$50 monthly from the City of Cisco. At Eastland the case worker gets \$45 monthly from the City of Eastland in addition to the county sum, and at Ranger, the City of Ranger pays its case worker \$30 a month in addition to the county sum.

The salary increase was given because of the workers' expenses.

FERRIC (iron) salts, when applied to the broken skin, have a strong astringent, medical action.

### As Osburns Entertained Cisco Loboes



As a reward for winning their game with Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Osburn of Osburn's Bakery entertained the Loboes and their coaches with a barbecue Tuesday evening. Here is shown the squad and their hosts at the table in the bakery where the barbecue was served. Mr. and Mrs. Osburn are shown standing left. Next to them standing are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weathers, Mrs. Reames, Mrs. J. B. Weathers and J. G. Weathers. Members of the squad and their coaches were entertained are Glenn Boyd, Coy Warren, Albert Henson, James Qualls, Robert Donovan, Orward Morris, Alton Lomax, Cleveland Dunaway, J. Frank Norris, John Potter, Darwin Norris, Bill Gwesser, Raymond Reames, Troy Stewart, Chesley Tip'on, Leo Callerman, Curtis Gamblin, Warren Oggett and Ray Burnside, Head Coach J. T. Petty, Coaches H. R. Garrett and Johnny Edwards and High School Principal O. L. Stamey.

### Former Pastor to Preach Dedicatory Sermon Today

#### FIRST PLACE IN PET EVENT GIVEN LAMB

Little Miss Bonnie Bess Erwin, exhibiting a lamb, was adjudged winner of first place in the pet parade in Cisco Saturday. More than 60 pets were entered by their small masters in the contest, which was judged in the city park, across the street from the Daily Press building by Dr. Ross Hodges of Ranger.

Second place was won by Barbara Schaefer, who entered two Persian cats, and third place by Diana Farquhar, exhibiting Star Dust, a cocker spaniel.

Special prizes offered by Leon Maner of the City Pharmacy were won by Billy Ray Montgomery for the youngest puppy; Carl Armstrong for the longest dog; Charles Cunningham for the biggest dog; George Kent for the dog with the curliest tail; Jack Montgomery for the ugliest dog, and Jimmie Cartwright for the best sporting dog.

The pets were judged after a parade led by the Lobo band.

For first place a prize of \$2.50 in cash and a photo was given, and for second and third places, \$1.50 and \$1, respectively.

The parade and contest were sponsored by the chamber of commerce, with Carlton Holder as chairman of the committee.

### Ranger Country Club Officers Re-Elected

RANGER, Dec. 9 (Sp.)—At a business meeting of the Ranger Country club the following officers were re-elected: President, J. W. Mooney; vice president, H. H. Vaughn; second vice president, H. T. Schooley. G. H. West was elected secretary-treasurer and F. P. Brashier, E. L. Norris and A. N. Larson club directors.

Plans were made to install grass tees on the golf course in the near future and plans were started for a big New Years eve celebration.

#### \$10 Check Bounces Without Benefit of Clergy

A man, claiming to be the friends of a Cisco minister, whose name he used in inducing a Cisco druggist to cash a worthless \$10 check, is being sought by Cisco officers. The check, given on a Plainview bank, was accepted by the store after the man telephoned an inquiry, saying that the minister would endorse the check. When the man presented himself with the check, he said the minister was delayed and would endorse it later. He appeared suave and polished. It developed the minister did not even know the man, and had not given his endorsement to the check. The man appeared to be about 45 years of age.

### Clemson to Play in Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Dec. 9 (Sp.)—Officials of the Cotton Bowl association said Saturday that Clemson college, co-champion of the Southern Football conference, had received formal permission to play in the Cotton bowl game New Year's day against Boston college.

Clemson, loser of only one game, to Tulane, 7-6, advised from Roanoke, Va., that conference heads had approved the post-season game at a meeting Saturday.

Boston college already has accepted an invitation to the Cotton bowl, and Coach Jess Neely of Clemson said his team would be glad to accept if the conference granted permission.

#### THINGS MUST END

WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 9 (Sp.)—For 21 years San Keifer, city editor of the Wichita Morning Eagle, has used the same copy spike. In that time the spike has worn down from a long one to a mere two inches.

### 50 ITALIAN PLANES ALSO ARE RECEIVED

#### Other Countries Send Additional Military Equipment

HELSINKI, Dec. 9 (Sp.)—Thirty British Blenheim bombing planes were reported Saturday to have reached Finland to strengthen the Finnish air forces resisting the Russian invasion.

Previously it had been reported that 50 Italian planes had been received by the Finnish forces.

Other military equipment was said to be arriving from other countries. Finnish authorities were silent concerning such reports on the ground that they concerned military secrets, but the civilian population drew great comfort from them.

Meanwhile the army braced itself to meet a renewed offensive on Finland's eastern frontiers, and civilians steelled themselves against the prospect of new air raids on the cities.

Finnish soldiers, supporting prime minister's declaration that a conquest of Finland "will not be a parade," were said to have stopped a soviet Russian army of 200,000 on the Karelian isthmus.

Disabled 100 Tanks  
The Finnish commanders, reporting Friday night they had halted the Russians, and disabled 100 Russian tanks in an artillery battle, acknowledged the loss of Hogland island in the Gulf of Finland and a withdrawal on the central front at a spot 15 miles from the frontier.

On the Karelian isthmus, between Lake Ladoga and the Gulf of Finland, an army communique said, the Russians were thrown back with especially bitter fighting along the Tapale river, in the eastern sector.

While big guns boomed on both sides of the line near Summa, a village 40 miles within Finland, Col. Alexander Mellblom, Viipuri sector commandant, said he believed fresh Russian troops were being brought up for a new assault.

He said the Finns were unusually successful against tanks, because the Russians were using old style, lightly-armored machines, and the Finns had powerful Swedish anti-tank guns.

#### LAMBERT RECOVERING

Reports come from Eastland that L. J. Lambert, Eastland city commissioner, who has been seriously ill for some time, has sufficiently recovered to be down town a few times.



WASSAIL SONG  
"Here we come a-wassailing  
Among the leaves so green.  
Here we come a-wandering  
So fair to be seen . . ."

In England during the 12-day Christmas season, it was customary for young men and girls to go from farmhouse to farmhouse with a great wooden bowl of spiced ale. They sang this traditional song and invited everyone to drink "wassail," a term derived from the old English "Wes hal" or "Be thou hale."

### 12 Shopping Days Till Christmas



# SPECIAL CLASSIFIED :: USE THE WANT-AD MARKET - - IT PAYS

Watch for something you may need... For Sale... For Rent... Wanted to Rent... Wanted to Buy... The cost is very low and the more times the ad runs the cheaper the rate.  
Call 608—Mail it in, or Give to Any Member of the Force—Rates: 3 Days for 4c Per Word—6 Days, 6c Per Word—Month, 20c Per Word.

SEE OUR new 1944...  
Gladstone Service, 4-10

EXPERT FLOOR SANDING and  
finishing...  
W. E. Lane, 1014  
1111 Home, number 414

APARTMENTS...  
100-10

FOR SALE...  
100-10

FOR RENT...  
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## SERIAL STORY

### 5 WOULD KILL

By TOM HORNER

Copyright, 1944,  
The Service, Inc.

CAPT. BO BENTHORN—Five  
persons visited him last.

HELEN BENTHORN—His  
sternest young wife.

WILLIAM BENTHORN—The  
father-in-law and business  
associate.

JOHN BENTHORN—Night club  
owner and gangster.

ALAN JOHNSON—The mystery  
man.

JOHN DOUGLAS—A young  
mine engineer, it was said.

CAPTAIN BARNSON—A detective  
who likes to listen.

YESTERDAY Dawson decides  
that someone who they Ben-  
thorn's suspicions "planted"

the car for him is one. He also  
entirely before it. Dawson's  
he is now appears to search Mrs.  
Benthorn's room again, he finds  
taken at the door. The old man  
takes two more sleeping tablets,  
gives the key to Dawson. Dawson  
thinks upon the door in Helen  
Benthorn's room.

## CHAPTER NINE

A man was practically un-  
noticed since Dawson's last visit.  
Someone had made the bed, and  
the spread was tightly and neat-  
ly drawn. Mrs. Dawson thought,  
a fellow on the change jumps  
indicated where she had tried to  
go.

He walked to the bed, lifted the  
mattress, then turned it complet-  
ely over and on to the floor. It  
there had been a gun hidden  
there, it was certainly gone now.  
Dawson studied the underside of  
the mattress carefully, and the  
owner of the bed springs. No  
trace of any outline that a re-  
volver would certainly leave.

Where was that gun?

A slight noise started him. He  
glanced to the door. It had been  
opened. There was no one in the  
hall. A glance at Helen's room,  
showed the old man again  
standing at the bed.

"It would take a bump to walk  
out on now," Dawson said, half  
aloud. Deciding not to disturb  
Helen, the detective closed the  
door again, called Krause from  
the head of the stairway. The patrol-  
man came up on the mat.

"Keep an eye on this hall, and  
the one below, too, if you can,  
Krause," Dawson ordered. "Who's  
down there?"

The owner's deputy just ar-  
rived and the customer is with him.  
I am down with it, Tom. Mrs.

Benthorn was in the living  
room.

Dawson nodded and returned to  
the bedroom. Krause took his post  
at the stairs, so that he could see  
both the upper and lower halls.

In a few minutes he saw Helen  
Benthorn walk through the arch-  
way from the living room. Krause  
leaped out to watch her as she  
walked about the hall in the  
study. Then he heard the strong  
room door close and her footsteps  
fled away.

Helen Benthorn watched the  
owner and his assistant at  
work over at Helen's desk. When  
they took a few preliminary pic-  
tures she took care to be well  
out of the range of the camera,  
but when they started to lift the  
mattress Dawson had ordered  
spread over the body, she could  
stand it no longer.

"Do you mind if I leave now?"  
she asked.

The owner looked up. "No  
reason for your staying, if Cap-  
tain Dawson had wanted you left  
here, he'd have said so." She left  
hurriedly.

She knew Krause was watching  
her as she passed through the  
hall. She glanced at the study  
door to see Alan and John taking  
notes. It's lucky for them to  
have leave, she thought, and in-  
wardly she wished a prayer that  
this whole affair might turn out  
well for them.

The breakfast table was still  
in the dining room table. She'd  
never in speak to Jameson. Then  
she recalled that Dawson had in-  
spected the butler and the entire  
staff at Jameson's quarters after  
the second shooting. That officer  
—the lieutenant—was probably  
there too.

She stopped at the refrigerator,  
found a pint of milk and went on  
to the rear entry. There was a  
coat hanging in a closet near the  
door and she slipped into it, hid-  
ing the bottle of milk in a deep  
pocket.

Outside, she hesitated, glanced  
around to see if any patrolmen  
were near. The air was trying to  
break through misty clouds, but  
the night's rain left it still wet  
underfoot. She went on across the  
foreway, disappeared into the  
garage.

Don Flynn saw her coming, and  
approached lower in the rear seat  
of Benthorn's limousine. He  
intended trying to get away in a  
car, he reasoned, she probably  
would take the small number 10

was likely her own car.

But she evidently had no such  
intention. She passed the car,  
went on to the rear of the garage,  
toward the stairway that led to  
the loft. As she reached the door,  
Flynn stepped out of the limous-  
ine, called to her.

"And where are you going, Mrs.  
Benthorn?" She swung around,  
surprised.

"I was just going upstairs for  
some luggage that's stored up  
there," she explained. "I couldn't  
find any of the servants and I  
wanted—"

"There's no luggage or anything  
else up there and you know it,  
Mrs. Benthorn," Flynn answered.  
"The Captain will want to see  
you. Come along with me." He  
took her arm, led her back to the  
house.

"I found her going up to the  
garage last, just as you thought  
she would, Captain, with this  
bottle of milk in her pocket,"  
Flynn announced as they entered  
the bedroom.

Helen Benthorn stared at  
him. While Dawson had been  
somewhat careful, however thor-  
ough, in his first search of her  
room he had spared nothing in his  
second. He had made an attempt  
to replace the mattress on the bed,  
her closet door stood open and the  
contents of her trunk had been  
piled out, pounded and care-  
fully replaced. When they en-  
tered, Dawson had been carefully  
tapping the walls.

"What were you doing in the  
garage, and why were you going  
up to the loft?" Dawson asked.

"I've told the officer what I  
wanted. There's some luggage  
stored up there. I can't stay here  
after—after last night, I couldn't  
find the servants."

"And why would you carry a  
bottle of milk?"

Helen Benthorn did not an-  
swer. She groped for a chair,  
sat on it.

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"Go get the car, Flynn!"

At the mention of the word,  
Mrs. Benthorn looked at her  
husband. "Car?" she queried. "What  
car?"

"We'll see soon."

She lingered in her chair as they  
waited. Dawson went on with his  
tapping.

"There may be a car around  
here, but it probably belongs to  
one of the servants," she said. "I  
can't see what—"

"It's nothing to worry about,  
Mrs. Benthorn," Dawson assured  
her. "Just a little experiment of  
mine to determine the ownership  
of a certain car. If you know  
nothing about it, you need have  
no fears. It's, sounds like  
Flynn's 'sporting trouble'."

Flynn appeared at the doorway  
in his arms he struggled to hold  
a smiling, biting, scowling car.  
Long scratches on his hands  
showed that the car had not been  
captured without something of a  
battle.

"All right, Flynn, you can be  
40 now." The officer complied,  
gladly.

The huge black car ran lightly  
across the room to Helen Ben-  
thorn, paused for a second at her  
feet, then leaped to the arm of  
her chair to level against its  
mushroom and glow back at Flynn.

To Be Continued.

MANY men have made extra  
money by tapping, and the New  
York state colleges of agriculture  
and home economics.

## The French Cut A Gordian Knot

PARIS, Dec. 9 (AP)—Out-of-  
work matters in France have be-  
come an unemployment insurance,  
the municipal unemployment  
board of Ormeson ruled.

Communist Mayor Goddier  
was among his party members  
acted from office during Premier  
Edouard Daladier's drive against  
French communists.

Out of work, the ex-mayor of  
Ormeson applied for unemploy-  
ment aid. He was refused by the  
municipal board on the grounds that  
the municipality is a public insti-  
tution and not a profession.

Eugene Lankford  
Lawyer  
Office, Lower Floor Chas. State  
Bank Bldg.

Insure in Sure  
Insurance  
with  
E. P. CRAWFORD  
Agency  
NEW LOCATION  
111 W. 4th. Phone 452

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Especially at  
THE ECONOMY STORE  
EVERYTHING TO WEAR  
LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE

A lovely YOU  
for Fall and  
Winter....

The new FALL hair styles  
do amazing things. With  
sweeping curls and waves  
they simply transform your  
appearance — give radiant  
charm and enhance your  
personality to a marked de-  
gree. Come to the ELITE  
now — be ready for the  
season.

Telephone 144 For Appointment  
ELITE BEAUTY SHOP  
ELIZABETH McCracken

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Phillips "66" Service Station  
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LED TIRES and TUBES  
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WHITE WAY CAFE  
(El-Moad Court Cafe)  
Features FOLGERS COFFEE SANDWICHES  
CHICKEN DINNERS  
Quality-Food at Reasonable Prices  
CURB SERVICE

NEIL LANE  
FUNERAL HOME  
300 W. 9th Street—CISCO—Phone 147  
In the Service of Others

ROME'S BUSSES Transport company (SITA)  
ROME, Dec. 9 (AP)—Collapse of employing idle factory  
Europe's tourist traffic because of run double-fare lines  
the war has given Romans a new city at greater speed  
fast bus service. The Italian Auto regular buses, or more

SMITTY HUESTIS SAYS  
Come in and let us SHOW  
you what we mean by "Triple  
Service with a smile." It is  
just that, and we know you  
will be pleased!

Conoco Products  
Goodrich  
Safety  
SILVERTOWN  
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with the Lifesaver  
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ALSO...  
MECHANICAL  
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LUMBER  
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Lumber  
When your home is  
built, or repair work  
done with our lum-  
ber, you are assur-  
ed of the best.

It's to Build We Have It  
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ROAN'S CLEANING PLANT  
Suits Cleaned and Pressed, 50c  
Cash and Carry  
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Wake Up In  
Your Own Home!  
It's a grand and glorious feeling. Come  
right down and talk to us about it. Be  
a regular fellow and build a house. We  
have many pictures of homes with plans  
and specifications — and financing is  
very convenient.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.  
111 E. Fifth.

## OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By Williams



GOLLY THAT'S  
SMELL!  
MORAY!  
JUST  
LIKE  
NICKEL  
PLATE!

HE'S A GONER!  
HE'S BEEN GOIN'  
WITH A GIRL FOR  
FOUR ER. FIVE  
YEARS AN' THAT  
OFFICE AID HAS  
GOTT TYPED ON THAT  
ORDER SHEET ALL  
SINGLE MEN WILL  
BE LAID OFF  
FIRST

THE OLD FASHIONED  
SHOP AID PAINTED  
YOUR SHOES. PUT  
GREASE ON YOUR  
HANDLES AN'  
SUCH SIMPLE  
THINGS AS  
TWO'S BUT  
THE JONES ARE  
IMPROVIN WITH  
EDUCATION—OR  
GETTIN  
WORSE!

FOR COMPLETE Wagon  
and Phatrol Saws  
The WALL STREET JOE  
Killed upon by business  
men and investors every-  
where. Send for free sam-  
ple now.  
44 Broad St. New York

RADIO TUBES  
FREE TESTING SERVICE  
at  
Lee's Super Service

If Your Shipment Is  
Routed via  
JOHNSON MOTOR LINES  
It's Half Way to You.  
Faster than rail  
Regular as mail  
Johnson Motor  
Lines  
212 West 9th Street  
PHONE 444



### Drifting Farmers May Be Anchored to Soil Meet Keynote

Drifting farmers can be anchored to the soil is the keynote of a tour and meeting in San Antonio, Texas, in which all the agencies of this state will unite on December 15. The meeting at night will be addressed by Congressman L. Garrett. Motion pictures covering the work of the agencies will be shown, and will not only be informative but also very interesting.

The public is invited to both the tour and the meeting. The committee in charge of the program has released extracts from a statement by Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, announcing a new policy of closer relations between various agencies and meeting to be held December 20, 1939, will be a preliminary step toward putting the policy into effect.

Extracts from the secretary's statement follow:

**Human Conservation First Goal**

"Damage to the land is important only because it damages the lives of people and threatens the general welfare. The whole purpose of conservation goes back to that fact. Saving soil and forests and water is not an end in itself; it is only a means to the end of better living and greater security for men and women. I hope we never forget that, vital as the need for soil and forest conservation may be, human conservation is our first and greatest goal."

"So that we may get the picture before us, let us take a panoramic view of the conservation army of American agriculture and forestry, which is serviced by helps from local, state and federal government in the war to defend our basic resources."

"In the forefront are the millions of families who operate the

farms and ranches. Their decisions are the important decisions in this conservation campaign. Farm by farm, they say whether the measures of defense will be applied. Then there is a smaller battalion of forest land owners and operators who decide, tract by tract, whether the forest resources shall be used wisely and preserved for the future. Next is a still smaller company of federal and state government officers who are the public's trustees over the land in public ownership.

"Supporting our conservation army of farmers and forest owners are the divisions of public servants operating all the many sorts of public services needed in waging this fight of a million fronts."

"There are many such services. All are indispensable somewhere in the fight."

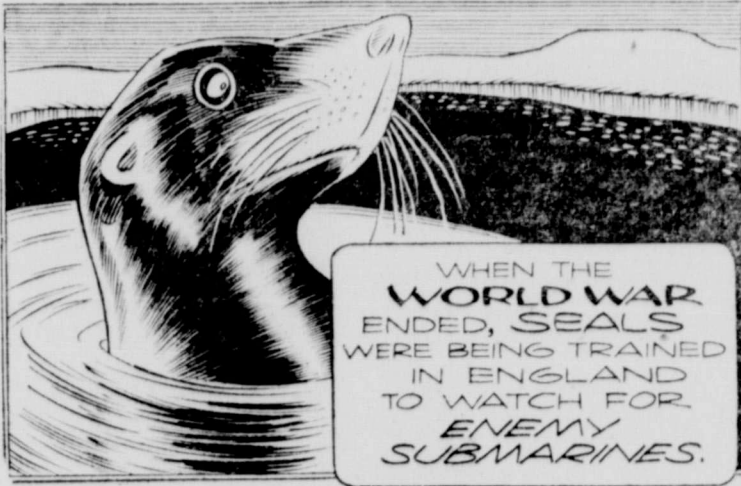
**Agencies Must Work Together**

"These agencies have sprung up, one after another, in response to the demands of the people and these demands have not been focused exclusively upon land conservation. To a large extent they have been concerned with immediate and pressing human problems."

"As a result, there is a vital need for coordination of the work being done in the land-use field. No one would claim that the tremendous amount of work done toward conservation within the last few years had been wasted. Substantial progress had been made. But when we look ahead to the tremendous task still facing

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



**INSECTS PREY ON OTHER INSECTS FOR FOOD ONLY... NOT BECAUSE OF ENMITY BETWEEN SPECIES.**



ANSWER: The bandages used by ancient barbers who practiced the art of blood-letting as a cure for various ailments.



us, we realize that all that we have done is only a start. For we have not yet succeeded in holding our own in this conservation battle. Land is still wearing out faster than we are able to restore it. We cannot even begin to breathe easy until we know that the forces of destruction are at least balanced by the forces of repair.

#### Where We Are Failing

"To what extent are the present programs inadequate, and why?"

"When we look at the AAA program, for example, we find that while much progress had been made, there are still millions of farms where conservation practices fully adequate to keep the soil in place do not yet prevail. When we look at the soil conservation service program, we see that its intensive demonstrations have been carried out on tiny areas, here and there. The soil conservation districts cov-

ering a total area of more than 100 million acres which the department is assisting, give promise, but they are really only in the formative stage. Making them effective instruments for intelligent land use is still a challenging task. The flood control program of upstream land treatment, administered by the department, is only now ready to emerge from the survey stage. Submarginal land buying goes ahead only slowly on the restricted funds available. The farm security administration field workers, through consultation with borrowers, are doing valuable work in guiding low-income farm families toward conservation practices

... But these families have to make a living, and they cannot save their soil unless they save themselves at the same time. The FSA tenancy program is getting under way, and eventually we hope this will be of great significance. But at its present pace



## Listen, Folks:

### You Can Get Everything I Want at Dean's

There is satisfaction and economy in shopping the complete Christmas Store. You get the real pleasure of Christmas in being able to get just the right gift. That's why experienced Christmas shoppers always go to DEAN'S.

We invite the people of the Cisco and neighboring territories to visit us. You will find the biggest selection of Christmas Goods awaiting you, all arranged to your convenience and make your shopping a real pleasure.

### MAKE IT A



From

## DEAN DRUG CO.

The REXALL Store.

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- SANTA'S SHOPPING LIST**
- FITTED BAGS**  
\$10.75 to \$27.00  
Including famous Belber line  
All Popular Lines
- Dresser Sets, \$1.00 Up**  
Elgin and Hamilton  
Watches, \$24.75 to \$55.00  
Also Grant Watches  
\$14.75 Up
- Comb and Brush Sets,**  
including nationally advertised Prophylactic Sets  
\$1.00 Up



Sunbeam Mixmasters \$23.75

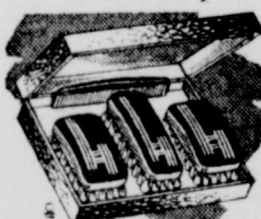


SHAVING SETS 49c Up

ZIPPER SETS

For men and women, fitted and unfitted \$1.85 to \$10.00

BATH TOWEL SETS 50 Cents Up



BRIEF CASES 99c to \$11.95

Have you thought of a Clock? All kinds and styles, for living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, at prices you can afford.

Perfumes and Toilet Sets, many leading brands, including Coty's, Evening in Paris, Cara Nome, Early American and Eighteenth Century, in various sets and combinations of color. They make beautiful gifts.  
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Glassware, Punch Bowls, Baking Dishes, Bun Warmers, Etc.

See Our Display of Lamps, table and floor models  
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New Fluorescent Lamp \$12.50

A 15-Watt Lamp that gives a better light than 100 watts using ordinary bulbs. Electrical Goods, Waffle Irons, Toasters, Hair Dryers, Coffee Makers, Electric Shavers, Etc.



Many other Gift Suggestions, as numerous to mention. Come and see.

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CHRISTENED THIS DELIGHTFUL NEW PATTERN -



## Adoration

because she loved its new, higher raised ornament, its fine chased border, streamlined, slender handles, and lovely lustre finish... results of sterling craftsmanship applied to silverplate.

### 1847 ROGERS BROS.

America's Finest Silverplate

Quantity purchase prices give you the Silver Theater Set at a big saving.



SILVER THEATER SET  
62-pc. Service for 8  
\$59.75  
Open Stock Price \$78.75  
YOU SAVE \$19.00

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This handsome Prevent-Tarnish Chest of solid wood, included.

### Also Community Plate in

the new "Forever" and "Coronation" patterns, services for eight priced \$49.75 and \$39.75, and Tudor Stainless service from \$13.50

SUPERLATIVE GIFT--

These standard Silverware Sets make gifts she will prize as long as she lives.

## DEAN'S

only a few farms are being purchased each year in each of about one-tenth of the counties in the United States. And even on these, very little improvement in conservation practice has yet resulted from their acquisition by owner operators. State and local planning is an indispensable aid to conservation, but it is only getting underway. We must bear down and make sure that as rapidly as possible the separate programs are brought together in one effective, unified effort which will serve the farmer on his farm in a commonsense manner.

"I mention these various ways in which our present measures are falling short, not to dispraise them, but simply to show that the work done thus far is not nearly as great as the work that remains to be done."

#### New Plans to Be Announced

"Within a few weeks we shall announce specific changes in the agricultural adjustment, conservation, rehabilitation and related programs that will concentrate our effort still more truly on the conservation of land resources. Efforts for greater co-ordination of programs will come to little unless they are in harmony with and in response to the informed convictions of farmers. That is why the community, county and state land use planning work is the very heart of a national conservation effort. Farmers are today meeting in groups all over the country, appraising their resources, studying economic and social influences, and in the light of basic facts are formulating sound agricultural programs for their localities. Good land use—conservation—is the common denominator of all these local plans."

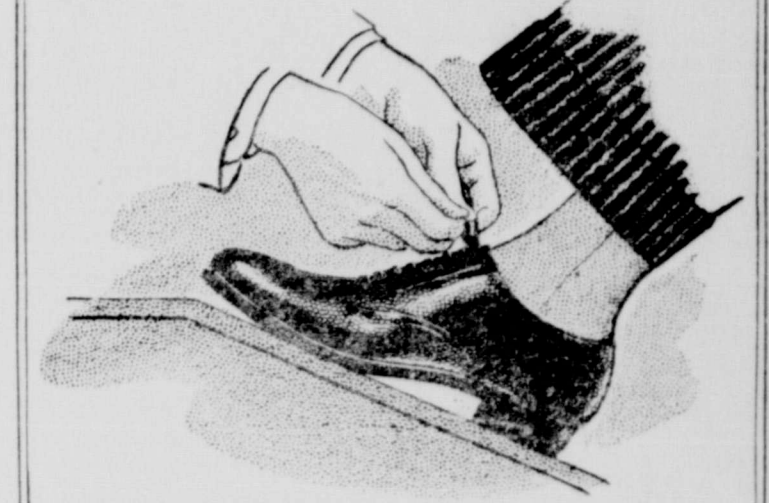
"The Soil Conservation service, in cooperation with extension, can give more technical assistance and training to the Triple A and the Farm Security administration. Closer coordination can be obtained in the range activities of the Soil Conservation service, Triple A and forest service in the western states. In its land utilization program, the SCS can, so far as possible, make land that is submarginal for cultivation available to nearby operators of good land, so as to provide them with needed pasture and round out their farms to an economic size for conservation farming."

"The Farm Security administration can do a great deal to aid the cause of conservation through its rehabilitation program. Every farm and home management plan—the basis of a rehabilitation loan—can obtain at least those conservation practices necessary to the maintenance of the soil resources of the farm. The same is true of the tenancy program. In working out such practices, county agents and specialists of the great land colleges and the Soil Conservation service can give valuable assistance. Worthwhile possibilities also lie in the development of a standard lease, adaptable to local and regional situations, which will discourage those phases of tenancy which prevent good land use."

#### To Heal War's Damage

"Today nations of Asia and Europe and their possessions, comprising almost one billion people, are in a campaign of wholesale destruction. If this destruction continues, these nations are doomed to leave their lands prostrate in material and human resources. It is now vital that our great nation begin a vast and healing program of conservation for ourselves which may also give war-exhausted peoples an incentive to start anew on civilization's upward path."

"On its lands and natural resources a nation will rise and fall. Our nation has come to a stage where conservation of our basic wealth is vital. Within three centuries we have fully occupied our lands. The president's executive order in 1936, withdrawing public domain from homestead entry, closed an era in American history. The frontiers of new lands have disappeared forever. Upon the conservation of what we have today our civilization may pro-



## Now stand up, Mister

Your foot is about a quarter of an inch wider, (and longer, too) when you put your weight on it. So when the man who serves you here snugly ties the laces of your new shoes and says, "Now stand up, mister," he's double checking. We're sticklers for perfect fit... it has so much to do with comfort and the way shoes hold their good looks.

### THE MAN'S STORE

# \$4.00

featuring

## FORTUNE SHOES



### Raising Money For Democrats



Marion S. Church

Marion S. Church, prominent Dallas attorney, is State Chairman for the Jackson Day celebration in Texas this year. Mr. Church, last year, handled a successful campaign for funds to aid the treasury of the National Democratic party. His appointment has been announced by Chairman E. B. Germany, of the State Democratic Executive Committee. Mr. Church has opened Jackson Day headquarters in the Hotel Adolphus at Dallas and all Texas Democrats will be asked to subscribe to the national campaign fund of the Democratic Party during the next few weeks. Each subscriber of \$25.00 will be invited to the annual Texas Jackson Day dinner on the night of Monday, January 8th.

ject itself into the future with continued progress in democracy and high standards of living.

"In a comparatively brief period we have exploited our resources lavishly and have by this means developed enormous wealth and power. But this cannot continue on vanishing lands. Without a great movement for con-

servations, our much-vaunted modern civilization will in time be plunged into decadence and lower standards of living as have befallen other great nations in the past.

"The truth is that this nation's need is for a master conservation plan—a plan to save our national resources that is conceived with realism and prosecuted with patriotic fervor; and a plan to restore human resources as an expression of a country's concern over the people who live in it."

"We must watch out lest conservation of our physical resources be pushed with full regard for the loss of dollars flowing off and down our streams, but no primary regard for wasted humanity. It is selfishness that has destroyed our natural resources, and to plead for conservation merely to stop the loss of dollars is to appeal to the same selfishness that wrought the destruction."

"It is only when human beings become the primary objective that conservation becomes the highest national virtue. Conservation can never become our master plan except as a nation's restriction for a great wrong done—not to land, but to people."

"Conservation can never become our master plan except as it challenges our best creative thinking. It must be the inspiration of club women and store keepers, of farmers and statesmen."

"Society must move to mend and restore what society has maimed and wounded. Man can develop a harmonious relationship between himself and the world of hard physical fact. He can recognize the realities he is up against, and nevertheless rise superior to them. If we Americans cared even half as much for the mechanics by which soils are laid down and life is supported as for the mechanics of automotive transportation, we could soon utilize our continent safely, and transform it into the garden spot of the world."

"Here is a message that needs to be carried with conviction to every corner of our vast country, to the dwellers in cities and in towns, as well as to the dwellers on farms. Here is a subject that needs to be studied and discussed in schools, in churches, and in public forums everywhere. Here is a task the challenge of which call for the expression of the best and highest in us all."

### So Far --- But No Farther

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 9 (AP).—Dolores Smith, 11, and her dog, Patty, decided to take a little walk in the forest when the family stopped in the hills near here, while out riding. The little child led the way. Soon she was lost, the dog following patiently at her heels.

Finally, after several hours, when the dog realized they were lost, he took the lead and brought Dolores back to her worried family just as darkness was settling.

THE BLADDERS or sounds of several kinds of fish furnish a material from which isinglass, a commercial pure gelatin, is made.

## FREE

a \$10.00 Value

## DIAMOND RING

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### TWO GIFTS FOR

### THE PRICE OF ONE!

## DEAN DRUG CO.

No Trade-Ins on This Offer



# The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS  
Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco  
American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937  
Member of the Texas Press Association

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**STANLEY WEBB**, Advertising Manager  
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A home-owned and home-controlled news-  
paper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East-  
land county, independently democratic in politics.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** Within First and  
Second Postal Zones, Per Year, \$3.50. Rates Higher  
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National advertising representatives, Texas  
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Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the  
character or reputation of any person will be gladly  
corrected if brought to the attention of the publish-  
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bility for errors in advertising insertions beyond  
the price of the advertisement.

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

### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Peace be with you all that are in Christ Jesus.  
The Lord surrounded the Uzzim, even the  
governors.—1 Pet. 4: 14. Ps. XXXIII 1.

The glow he sees, the bill of God  
Where, where, to be around?  
Not a the at all, not a the strife  
Of men, but they are found.

He was with water, not shared the trite,  
Knows how it's lay and  
His life with the world's life,  
Who hath reviewed the scene.

MATTHEW ARNOLD

If we fear, cast all your care on God; that  
in our souls.—Jennyson.

### "Such Men Are Dangerous"

SOMEWHERE in Poland, if recent reports  
are authentic, the bodies and spirits of  
160 members of the University of Cracow  
are being despoiled in nazi concentration  
camps. It was necessary for storm troopers  
to remove these educators as quickly and  
with as little fuss as possible to make room  
for Herr Hitler's private brand of civiliza-  
tion and culture.

Two eminent Polish authorities—Prof.  
Casimir Kostanecki, anthropologist, and  
Professor Zol, international law expert—  
are believed to be among those interned, de-  
spite their advanced years.

Once the University of Cracow was a  
mecca for scholars. Now it is closed. So  
are all the universities in Czechoslovakia.

### History of First Presbyterian Church is Traced by Cisco Elder

Editor's Note: Following is a  
brief history of First Presbyterian  
church in Cisco, whose building is  
to be dedicated today, prepared by  
Dr. W. P. Lee, ruling elder, for  
presentation at today's ceremonies.

By DR. W. P. LEE

The First Presbyterian church  
of Cisco was organized as a U. S.  
A. church by Rev. John Sylvania  
in 1881, with five members.

For 10 years it was served by  
four ministers as supplies, Burt  
Whetzel, McMorry and Fisher. On  
May 16, 1891, by a unanimous vote  
of the members, the church chang-

**NOW—Only 1/2 per cent inter-  
est on HOLC homes! Easy  
Monthly payments—with as little  
as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra  
fees. Insurance and taxes includ-  
ed in installments. Connie Davis,  
Telephone 198.**

**RAW VEGETABLE JUICES  
FRUIT JUICES, FRUIT PIES  
Whole Wheat Bread, 100 Pct.**

### Soy Bean Foods:

"Protein of Soy Bean as valuable of casein of  
milk"—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Used as sub-  
stitute for all animal proteins. Has practically  
NO STARCH. Alkaline reacting.

**Small Line of Toys at Close-Out Bargains  
DO NOT WANT TO HANDLE**

## HEALTH FOOD STORE

West End of Overpass

Education is a dangerous thing in nazi-domi-  
nated territories today because it is forever  
trying to get at the truth.

**C**ULTURE has taken a terrific beating in  
Central Europe. If it is not dead, it is at  
least in a deep coma. The scientists, writers,  
artists, great teachers, who once drew stu-  
dents from all parts of the world to study at  
their doorsteps, have been scattered to the  
four winds.

Mathematician Albert Einstein was  
among the first to flee his native Germany in  
1933, not long after Hitler's ascent to power.  
With what little of his belongings he could  
carry, he took up residence in the United  
States and is now studying quietly, teaching  
a few classes, at Princeton university.

Sigmund Freud, 63-year-old psychologist,  
was driven from Vienna in March, 1938, when  
the nazis moved in. The psychologist lived  
peacefully in London until his death a few  
months ago. Thomas Mann, winner of the  
1929 Nobel prize for literature, came to the  
United States in April of 1937 after he could  
no longer bear the cultural strangulation of  
nazism. He is in the foreground today as a  
leader of the underground anti-nazi move-  
ment.

Carl von Ossietzky was not as lucky. He  
barely lived through a term in a German con-  
centration camp for his violent anti-militar-  
ist writings. He died in May, 1938, in Ger-  
many. Awarding of the 1935 Nobel peace  
prize to Von Ossietzky late in 1936 infuriated  
the nazi government, was responsible  
for Hitler's edict banning acceptance of any  
Nobel prize by Germans.

**I**t is not an easy thing to banish culture  
with troops and edicts. You can stir up  
the dust, but it will settle again. The dust of  
Central Europe's culture is in suspension  
now, but it will not always remain so. Some  
day the air will clear, and the pilgrims of  
culture will start trekking back to their old  
haunts. Herr Hitler won't be around to stop  
them then.

Orchids cultivated by Prime Minister  
Chamberlain's father were sold at auction  
recently. The world probably won't remem-  
ber the Chamberlain family as orchid raisers  
anyway.

Every time some city removes another  
hitching post it's news. There was a day  
when a horse had to win the Kentucky Derby  
to get into the papers.

Ken Keltner, \$7500-a-year Cleveland  
baseball player, can't collect \$15 weekly un-  
employment compensation during the winter.  
He will have to try to adjust his standard of  
living to that of an ordinary executive.

The first Sunday the school met  
in the forenoon there were pres-  
ent 14, all told, officers, teachers  
and pupils. This was in 1895.  
Rev. R. E. Sherrill served three  
months.

**Self Supporting**  
Following came Rev. P. N. Ivy,  
at the age of 21, directly from  
the seminary. After serving a year  
as supply, he offered to live on  
what the church could pay him,  
which was \$50 per month, and so  
relieve the home mission board of

**Manse Erected**  
While Rev. J. M. Smith was here,  
he told the officers they would  
never be able to keep a pastor, un-  
less they built a manse. With this  
in view, a lot was donated and a  
manse erected, but not until 1901,  
at a cost of \$1500.

Rev. Henry Austin served the  
church a few months in 1901, fol-  
lowed by Rev. Johnston Robertson  
who was here about 21 months.  
Then came Rev. W. K. Johnston,  
from 1904 to 1907, Rev. B. C. Bell,

from 1907 to 1911, and Dr. J. D.  
Leslie, from 1911 to 1921. During  
the latter part of his stay, Dr. Les-  
lie began to urge the building of  
a new church, but this was not  
done until 1924-25, on the manse  
lot.

For a number of years, the auxil-  
iary had been saving money to  
buy a pipe organ to be put into  
the new church. By all the means  
women use to earn for a good  
cause, this was done, and the or-  
gan installed when the church was  
built.

Rev. G. B. Hall was pastor from  
1922 to 1925. The building of the  
new church coincided with his  
pastorate. We had talked and  
planned in an aimless way, but  
nothing definite had been done.  
We needed a leader, which Rev.  
Hall proved himself to be, and  
not only that, but he went right  
along with the rank and file and  
did with his might what his hands  
found to do.

In addition, we had on the build-  
ing committee men experienced in  
that line, who materially cut the  
cost by their knowledge and un-  
tiring effort, viz Mr. W. R. Sim-  
mons, Mr. A. J. Olson, Mr. F. D.  
Pierce and Mr. Joe Clements.

The church building was com-  
pleted at a cost of about \$25,000,  
not including the pipe organ, pul-  
pit furniture, pews and chairs.

Rev. B. C. Boney was pastor  
from 1925 to 1931, Rev. J. Stuart  
Pearce from 1931 to 1936, and Rev.  
M. H. Applewhite from 1936 to  
1939.

These pastors are too recent and

### Bringing the Little Nations Into a Common Front



too well known to require any  
word of mine in eulogy. Suffice to  
say they were faithful and the  
Lord Himself gives praise to such.

### Legal Notice

#### NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United  
States for the Northern District  
of Texas in Bankruptcy, Abilene  
Division.  
In the matter of  
**DAVID MICHAEL JACOBS,**  
Bankrupt.  
No. 1876. In Bankruptcy.  
Abilene, Texas, Dec. 8, 1939.

Before D. M. Oldham, Jr., Referee  
in Bankruptcy.  
To the creditors of David Mich-  
ael Jacobs of Rising Star, in the  
county of Eastland and District  
aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is  
hereby given that on the 25th day  
of November A. D. 1939, the said  
David Michael Jacobs was duly  
adjudged bankrupt, and that the  
first meeting of his creditors will  
be held at my office in the City  
of Abilene, Taylor County, Texas,  
on the 19th day of December A.  
D. 1939, at 10 o'clock in the fore-  
noon, at which time the said cred-  
itors may attend, prove their  
claims, appoint a trustee, examine  
the bankrupt and transact such  
other business as may properly  
concern the said meeting.  
D. M. OLDDHAM, JR.,  
Referee in Bankruptcy.

### Baylor Expects Strong Cage Team This Season

WACO, Dec. 9 (Sp.)—The  
Baylor Bears will open their 1939  
basketball season here next Mon-  
day, when they go up against the  
strong Dr. Pepper independent  
team from Dallas.

Basketball prospects at the Bap-  
tist institution are very bright  
this year, as Coach Ralph Wolf  
will have nine lettermen back  
from last year's quintet, two re-  
turning squadmen and four court  
performers from last year's fresh

### Under the Courthouse Roof

**COURT OF  
CIVIL APPEALS**  
The following proceedings were  
had Friday in the court of civil  
appeals, eleventh supreme judi-  
cial district:

**Affirmed:** Nina Woodall Bow-  
den vs. A. V. Jones, et al. Jones.  
**Reversed and Dismissed:** J. R.  
Eanes vs. Bob Haynes, Comanche.  
**Motion Submitted:** A. F. Fergu-  
son, temporary administrator, et  
al. vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, relator's  
motion for oral argument on mo-  
tion for rehearing.  
**Motion Granted:** Lloyd McCoy,  
relator, vs. Wm. Arch Jones, re-  
spondent, respondent's motion for  
rehearing.  
**Motions Overruled:** A. M. Fergu-  
son, temporary administrator, et  
al. vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, relator's  
motion for oral argument on mo-  
tion for rehearing. A. M. Fergu-  
son, et al. vs. Joe Lee Ferguson,  
relator's motion for rehearing.

**Cases Submitted December 8,**  
1939: R. W. McFarlane, et al. vs.  
John Couger, et al. Stephens, Na-  
tional Aid Life association vs.  
Mrs. H. D. Driskill, et vir, Callan  
The Benjamin State bank, et al.  
vs. Mrs. Mattie Reed, Knox.  
**Cases to be Submitted December**  
15, 1939: J. H. Dilbeck vs. T.  
A. Noorwood, et ux, Fisher, Artis  
Murphy, by next friend, vs. City  
or Rotan, Fisher.

team, which split even the  
games.  
Heading the Baylor cage  
are Pete Cressy and  
Vaughn, the Bruins' two  
point getters. Cressy was  
conference performer last  
and tallied 116 points in  
reference games. Vaughn,  
shooting guard from Rus-  
sland, led in 133 points over the  
entire route to lead the  
scorers.

To work with these  
Bear mentor will have  
court performers as Fran-  
ski, Happy Shaban, Joe  
Loy Gilbert, Dub Walter,  
man Barnes, and Chas-  
well, all lettermen.

The only players lost  
year's squad, which  
fourth loop with seven  
five defeats, were Nelson  
roy, guard, and Floyd Cal-  
ward.

Players coming up  
freshman ranks will  
the running this year  
valdsky, great defense  
L. V. Arnett, heavy  
Dwight Parks, better  
average guard, and Man-  
ry, all-around court per-  
formers.

The Bears will play  
early season games at  
Oklahoma City (Wetland),  
nament, and then using  
conference play against  
Methodist, January 8.

The complete schedu-  
ference schedule is as  
Jan. 6 SMU at Waco,  
Jan. 13 A&M at College  
Jan. 19 Arkansas at  
Jan. 26 Rice at Houston,  
Jan. 27 Rice at Houston,  
Jan. 29 A&M at Waco,  
Feb. 3 TCU at Fort Worth,  
Feb. 10 Texas at Austin,  
Feb. 14 TCU at Waco,  
Feb. 24 Texas at Waco,  
March 2 SMU at Dallas.

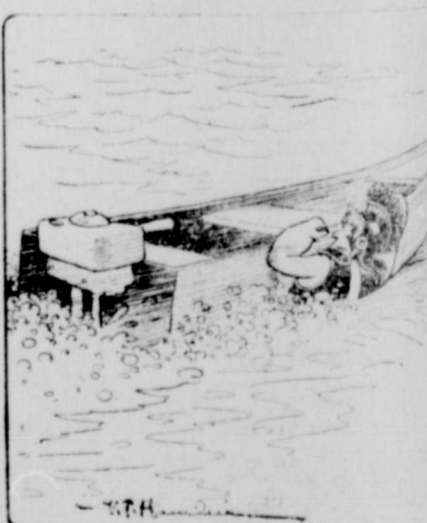
**ADOLE, THE GREAT**  
VARAZDIN, Yugoslav  
town of Varazdin with  
bus. The gift of it recog-  
the hospitality the town  
ed Austrian nazi who be-  
after the assassination of  
trian Chancellor Dollfus  
attempted nazi putsch  
in 1934.

### Hold Doctor in Four-Year-Old Dea



Four years after his young across-wife, Doris Schmalow,  
was found dead of carbon monoxide in their garage, Dr.  
K. Dazey, society physician, right, is held on suspicion in  
police say may have been an "almost perfect" murder. Par-  
of her baby was brought up as a possible motive in testimony  
new witnesses. The pair lived at Santa Monica, Calif.

### ALLY OOP



### RED RYDER



Cathryn Ed Fields Club  
Monday  
Federal  
Tuesday  
Wednesday  
Thursday  
Friday  
Saturday  
Sunday



Cathryne Russell  
Editor

# SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers  
344 and 608

## Fields Gains Club

Marie Fields as hostess of the S. Bridge club had meeting Friday evening. The hostess had arranged for refreshments and rose about the rooms for

was won by Mrs. H. second by Mrs. H. scores by Mmes. Taylor, R. A. Bulmer, Munn, and travel made by Mrs. W. W.

were Miss Bess, Ira Mae Taylor, D. T. Waddell, Jr., H. Clyde Bailey, Sue A. Bulmer, W. W. Barnes, R. E. Wanda, and the hostess, Marie Fields.

## Notebook

**Monday**  
The Workers of the church will meet at Cagle, 11th street.

Federation will not the month of De-

**Tuesday**  
of the First Christian council will meet at F. Benedict at 3 o-

singers will meet Methodist church at

the First Methodist missionary society will

with Mrs. E. O. o'clock luncheon.

with Mrs. S. H. o'clock.

with Mrs. J. T. o'clock luncheon.

of the First Pres- sionary will meet with at 3 o'clock.

of the First Baptist missionary society will at follows:

with Mrs. A. C. West 7th.

with Mrs. Davis 14th.

with Mrs. W. M. 413 Avenue D.

with Mrs. E. L. West 8th.

with Mrs. C. K. West 13th.

with Mrs. T. E. 14th.

with Mrs. R. L. 14th.

of the First Pres- sionary will meet with 707 West 9th o'clock.

of the First Pres- sionary will meet with Borman, West 14th o'clock.

**Wednesday**  
Study club will meet at 10 a. m.

**Thursday**  
Forty-Two club Mrs. G. M. Ste- ranch home at 3

## Attendants in Recent Spears-Drumwright Nuptials



Daily Press Engraving; Photo by Osborn.

Above are shown attendants in the Spears-Drumwright nuptials, which were solemnized at the First Presbyterian church Saturday night, December 2. They are, right to left, front row: Bobby Fee of Colorado City, who lighted tapers; Misses Lillian Shertzer of Cisco, Anne Lee of Coleman; and Margery Cox of Houston, bridesmaids; Miss Lillian Spears, maid of honor; Miss Helen Crawford, Cisco, bridesmaid; and Miss Linda Fee, who lighted tapers. Back row right to left: Bayard McMahon of Longview, J. W. Shepard of Houston, ushers, Charles Spears, Cisco, best man, and Bob Elliott, Cisco and Floyd Pierce, Bartlett, ushers.

## Two Spanish Numbers Are Given at Club

The Twentieth Century club met Friday afternoon for a very interesting program on "Spain and Portugal." Mrs. J. T. Anderson presided, and Mrs. Homer Slicker was hostess for the afternoon.

"A Road Through Spain," was given by Mrs. William Reagan, followed by a discussion of "Points of Interest in Portugal," by Mrs. F. D. Wright.

Miss Ella Andres, Spanish teacher in the high school, then sang two Spanish songs, accompanied at the piano by Hjalmar Bergh. A Spanish dance, done in native costume, was presented by Misses Jane Moore and Alice Slicker, with piano accompaniment by Miss Doris Jamison. The three girls are members of the high school choral club, of which Miss Andres is director.

Those present for the meeting were Mmes. J. T. Fields, J. T. Burnett, J. J. Butts, E. P. Crawford, C. H. Fee, F. E. Harrell, S. E. Hittson, C. C. Jones, W. J. Leach, Edward Lee, J. C. McAfee, J. E. Moriarty, P. Pettit, William Reagan, John Shertzer, Homer Slicker, Gary L. Smith, Alex

Spears, J. E. Spencer, C. R. West and F. D. Wright.

## Sew and Sew Club Meets On Friday

Members of the Sew and Sew club were entertained in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Shockley Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in sewing and making plans for a Christmas party, that will be held December 22, at the home of the president, Mrs. Andrew Watson.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mmes. Harold Farquhar, Harry Schaefer, Allen Burnam, C. F. Dendy, Mickey Carroll, Troy Powell, Andrew Watson, little Misses Tawana Alsop, China Carroll, and the hostess, Mrs. Shockley.

## Thursday Social Honors Rebekahs

After the regular business meeting Thursday night, members of the Rebekah lodge were given a surprise social by Mrs. Les Garrett.

Games furnished a half hour entertainment, after which the members went to the dining room where a lovely table was spread with delicious refreshments.

Those present were Mmes. Leta Rea, W. S. DeRossett, Lee Burkett, Lem Mayhew, Harry Moore, Leah Bates, Edith Rainbolt, Grace Farnsworth, W. C. Clements, Ben Krauskopf, J. A. Jensen, Troy Powell, Miss Joyce Rainbolt and the hostess, Mrs. Garrett.

Japan annexed Korea in 1910.

## Kathryn Loftin Hostess to Club

Miss Kathryn Loftin was hostess in her home Thursday evening to members of the Four G club. Further plans concerning "Sadie Hawkins" week were discussed, after which refreshments were served.

Members present were Misses Alice Slicker, Mildred Kimmell, Jeanne Jamison, Betty Lou Muller, Catherine Mae McDaniel, Jane Moore, Marian Jacobs, Betty Jane

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bond and son, Edward Lee, of Wichita Falls are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huffman are visiting friends and relatives in Baird.

**GIVE HOSIERY**

**100 New Hand Bags**  
Lovely for Christmas Gifts  
**1.00 to 1.98**

**Fownes and Stetson Gloves**  
She will appreciate their smart Style and New Colors  
**1.00 and 1.98**

**Chenille House Coats**  
A Very Popular Gift Size for Girls and Women  
**2.49 and 2.95**

A Lovely Selection of  
**Lingerie**  
Slips - Gowns - Paj. **1.00 to 5.95**

Sale Prices Now  
Coats - Suits - Dresses

**ALTMAN'S**

## J. F. Alsop Is Honored With Party Thurs.

J. F. Alsop was honored Thursday evening with a surprise party at his home, for which his family and a group of friends were present.

The living room and dining room were attractively decorated in seasonal colors. In the center of the dining table was the large birthday cake, bearing birthday greeting in the chosen color scheme. The cake was baked by Mrs. Alsop and decorated by Doyle Alsop, on leave from U. S. S. Chester. At the ends of the table tall white candles in white holders were lighted as the group gathered.

Games of forty-two, dominos and checkers were played, after which Mr. Alsop was presented with many gifts, and delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Alsop, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby McCaskey, Mr. and Mrs. E. Buford Isaacks, Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Mood, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moad, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Alsop, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Harris, Aline Ely, Eugenia Jackson, Urviah Moad, Kathryn Alsop, Loretta Harris, Rowena Moad, Vernetta Alsop, Paul and Silas Ely, Oran Clark, Clyde Alsop, Coleman Alsop, and Floyd Alsop.

Personal gifts, placed in a large basket, were presented Miss Flaherty.

## W. M. S. Conference at Eastland Friday

Friday at the First Methodist church in Eastland was held an officers' training conference for the Women's Missionary society of the Cisco district.

Those who attended from Cisco were Mrs. J. E. Crawford, north zone leader of the Cisco district; Mrs. J. T. Fields, local W. M. S. president; Mmes. John Shertzer, W. E. Ricks, Homer Ferguson, J. M. Watten and Roy A. Langston.

CANADA ranks third among gold producing countries.

## HOOT-NANNY

An Ideal Gift for Children

Hoot Nanny is an instructive toy and will develop talent as well as entertainment for many hours. Every kind of design can be made with the Hoot Nanny.

Hoot-Nanny No. 1 \$1.00

Hoot-Nanny No. 2 \$2.00

A Beautiful Selection of Christmas Cards, Gift Wrappings, Gifts and Christmas Trees.

**FRONT DRUG STORE**  
CISCO, TEXAS.

...GREAT ADVANCEMENT IN  
**SURGERY**

While advances in Surgery during the past ten years have been largely a refinement of methods worked out in principle during the preceding ten or twenty years, increased efficiency of post-operative treatment, anaesthetic administration and skill of the modern surgeon, have accomplished wonders of healing.

Surgeons can be surer of diagnosis, through X-ray study and special preparations that give a true picture of diseased organs, especially the stomach, intestines, gall bladder and kidneys.

Insulin has made it possible to operate on the diabetic when necessary, almost as on the normally healthy patient. Ethyl gas and spinal anaesthesia have been helping in decreasing post-operative reaction and nausea. Special instruments, used by the modern surgeon, have shortened operation time and lessened resultant shock.

Even the best of surgeons would be handicapped without access to modernly equipped hospitals dedicated to his use and the healing of his patient.

**Moore DRUG CO.**  
PHONE 99 - CISCO, TEXAS  
FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF OUR BUSINESS

THIS IS No. 43 OF A SERIES "TELLING THE PUBLIC ABOUT THE DOCTOR"

**\$250 DOWN SALE**  
on THESE

**CHESTS**

while they last at these reasonable prices.

For this small sum down and a low monthly payment you can own one of these Tennessee Red Cedar Chest

**FREE**

Moth Insurance Policy given with Every Chest  
Priced \$14.25 and up

**GLENN'S**  
Furniture







Pets With Pickers

M club met with Saturday afternoon. business session, re- were served. were Gloria Gra- by Jean Anderson, Gallagher, Wanda Jacqueline Ruppert, ard, Rose Ann Wood, Wynema Bond, Pat- the hostess, Betty

Personals

Mrs. H. T. Huffman Saturday in Fort

Waters of Mineola, Miss Willa Dee Wil- friends and rela-

Mrs. A. C. West and Levelland are guests Mrs. J. T. Waddell, Jr.

Joseph and her nephew, akour, of Ranger Business in Cisco

James of Gorman has her parents, Mr. and Mayhew.

Mrs. H. S. Drumwright, turned from a week's Orleans, Louisiana.

Mrs. T. L. Cooper of are guests of Cisco Friday.

Daniel and daughter Ann and Catherine ending the week-end with friends.



Christian Church 9:45. Morning ser- Sermon subject, ends for Eternity." meeting, 6 p. m. ce, 7 o'clock. Ser- "Following the Vi- New Way of Life." Lambert, pastor.

Methodist Church 9:30. Morning 10:50, at which out will be presented, Methodism's Answer to ngdom's Challenge." e and Intermediates 6:15. Evening wor- Mrs. Thomas C. speak at the evening Joseph I. Patter-

ch of Christ 10 a. m. Morn- 11. Sermon sub- Woman Approved of ng people's meeting. Evening preaching, 7. ect, "What Shall I Christ?"—Grover C. er.

Baptist Church 9:45. Asa Skiles, mentent. Morning 11. Sermon by the on Prince. Subject, ve and Love the Bi- music by the church U. 6:30. Garner Al-

Believed a Claus



know the jolly old would not forget a child's sim- how worked a mir- Christmas.

Claus Brown

ng Dec. 13 in Cisco Daily Press

Noise-Weary Couple Enjoys Free Spree on Court Order



Amid the comparative quiet of one of New York's swankiest restaurants, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lewis wine and dine (bill: \$40) prior to retiring for restful slumber in a luxurious hotel suite (bill: \$25). The "night out" was ordered by Magistrate Henry H. Curran as compensation for sleep which the young couple lost when a noisy construction crew operated 24 hours a day near their Manhattan apartment. An "unknown benefactor" footed the bills.

Nine Games Booked For TCU In 1940

FORT WORTH, Dec. 9 (Spe).—Only nine football games have been booked by Texas Christian university for 1940, the first time since 1927 that the Frogs have had as few as nine contests.

The schedule, announced by Athletic Director Howard Grubbs, includes a new inter-sectional opponent, North Carolina, to be met in Chapel Hill, N. C., October 12; the customary two games with Centenary and Tulsa; and the six conference contests.

This season and last the Frogs booked 10 games (1938 added the Sugar bowl); but prior to that, from 1930 through 1936, they played a 12-game schedule each year. The 1935 and 1936 seasons added bowl games (Sugar and Cotton) that raised the total in those two years to 13 games.

Arkansas, Baylor and Texas in the conference, plus Centenary, will be in Fort Worth. The open date will be October 26, between the A. & M. and Baylor games.

"Judging by our experience this year, it won't be a bad idea for us to have a rest between these two!" Coach Meyer commented.

The complete 1940 grid schedule for T. C. U.:

- Sept. 28—Centenary, at Fort Worth; Oct. 5—Arkansas at Fort Worth; Oct. 12—North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.; Oct. 19—Texas A. & M. at College Station; October 26—Open; Nov. 2—Baylor at Fort Worth; Nov. 9—Tulsa at Tulsa; Nov. 16—Texas at Fort Worth;

Nov. 23—Rice at Houston; Nov. 30—S. M. U. at Dallas.

50 Per Cent Hike In Ford Sales

DEARBORN, Mich., Dec. 9.—Retail deliveries of Ford and Mercury cars and Ford commercial cars and trucks in November showed a 50 per cent increase over November of last year, it was announced at the offices of the Ford Motor company here today. Dealers delivered a total of 72,308 units to customers during the month, it was stated, the largest November sales since 1935. Sales continue to keep pace with production, it was said.

Sales of Mercury cars alone were up 97 per cent in November over the same month a year ago.

THE NATIVES of Java are divided into three groups: Javanese, Sudanese and Madurese. All are of Malay stock.

Mormon Ministers Speak Here at 3

Bishop Paul Huber and Elder Greer of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (commonly known as Mormons) will preach at the city hall auditorium this afternoon at 3 o'clock, it was announced Saturday.

These ministers have had 25 years in college work and have spent many years in the ministry, it was stated.

The public was cordially invited to attend. What Mormons really teach will be described, local members of the church said.

WORLD BEATS A PATH

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Dec. 9 (AP).—William Reece has mice but virtually no mouse trouble. Some of the white kind colonized in his junk-yard. Now Reece has a list of waiting youngsters who want them for pets.

Some Poilus, It Seems, Are Absent-Minded

PARIS, Dec. 9 (AP).—Even in the Paris lost and found bureau the war makes a difference.

Attendants say that before September 2 the most common articles on their shelves were umbrellas and keyholders.

Now it's trench helmets and gas masks, left in subway stations, autobuses and on park benches by forgetful poilus.

DEATH, ANYWAY

PARIS, Dec. 9 (AP).—Prevented by illness from joining his regiment at the front, Eugene Parmentelat, 37-year-old French soldier, chose suicide by hanging.

Grisham & Grisham

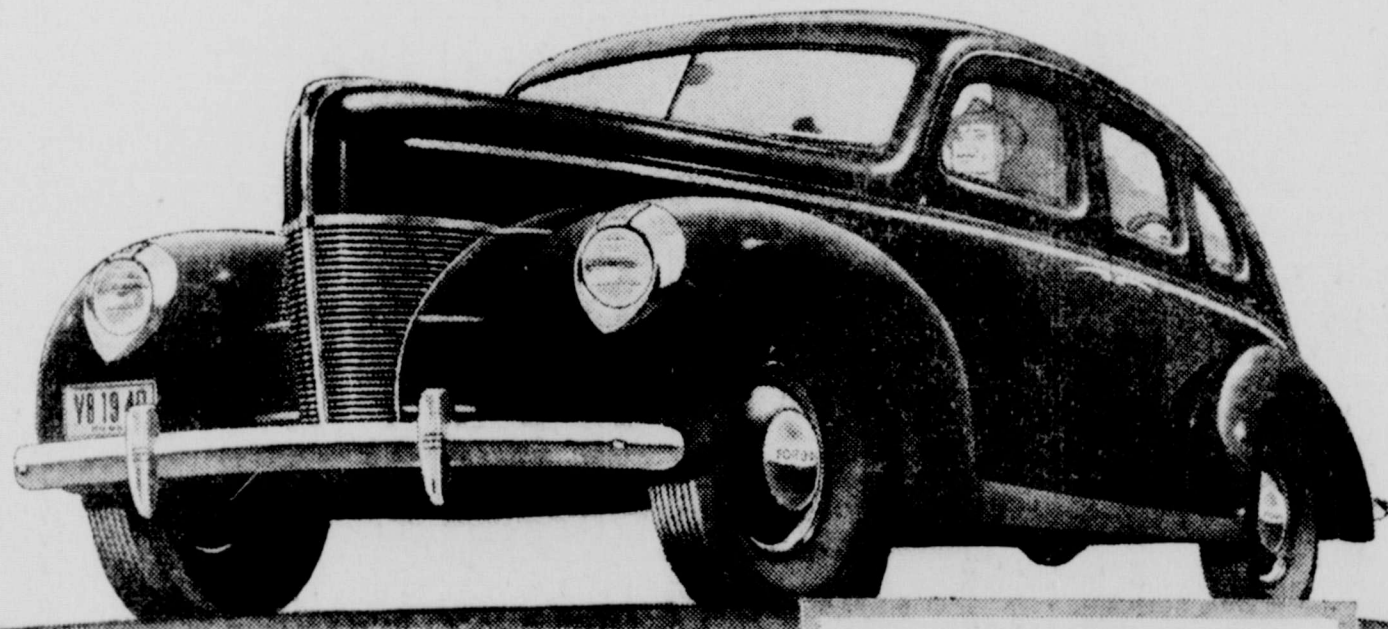
Fifth Floor Eastland National Bank Bldg. Phone 252 Eastland, Texas

SANTA SAYS --- Again this Christmas you can give more and Spend Less If

BUY ALL YOUR Gifts SHOP EARLY AT PENNEY'S "GIFT CENTER OF CISCO"

Check these Gift Items for every one on your list. LADIES House Coats Beautiful Rayon Satins and Suedes \$2.98 - \$4.98 MEN'S ROBES Brocaded Rayon and Wool Robes. Always a useful gift \$3.98 LADIES TUCKSTITCH Pajamas An Ideal Gift for yourself and friends \$1.49 Bed Spreads Full size in Rayons and Heavy Cottons \$1.49 - \$1.98 MEN'S Pajamas Fancy Broadcloth, Novelty Patterns. Always a welcome gift. 98c - \$1.49

"Hitting on all Eight"



22 IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS

- FOR COMFORT—1. More room inside 2. New Controlled Ventilation 3. New torsion bar ride-stabilizer 4. Improved spring suspension 5. Self-sealing shock absorbers 6. Two-way adjustable driver's seat 7. New-type resilient front seat backs 8. New "Floating-Edge" Seat Cushions FOR CONVENIENCE—9. New Finger-Tip Gear-shift 10. Engine more accessible 11. Two-spoke steering wheel 12. Battery Condition Indicator on all models FOR STYLE—13. New exterior beauty 14. New interior luxury 15. New instrument panel FOR SILENCE—16. Improved soundproofing 17. "Easy-shift" transmission 18. Curved disc wheels 19. Improved drums for big Ford hydraulic brakes FOR SAFETY—20. Sealed-Beam Headlamps 21. Dual windshield wipers at base of windshield 22. Larger battery and generator \*On 85-hp models only

THIS NEWEST AND FINEST edition of the only 8-cylinder car in the low-price field is "hitting on all eight" on the road of public acceptance.

ALREADY 200,000 new 1940 Ford V-8 cars and trucks have been built—yet, since their introduction two months ago, orders have remained constantly in excess of production.

THE REASONS aren't hard to find. Ford value has moved ahead all along the line.

THE NEW BEAUTY of the car has won admiration.

IMPROVED RIDING QUALITY—a smooth, buoyant, level ride in the back seat as well as the front.

NEW QUIET AND COMFORT, new conveniences in operation.

MANY OF THE ORDERS, dealers say, are from people who have not driven a Ford for some years, and are amazed to discover what a fine car can now be obtained at such a low price.

NO MATTER what kind of car you are driving now—or what your previous ideas of value in the low-price field may be—

Drive the 1940 Ford V-8 before you decide to buy any car.

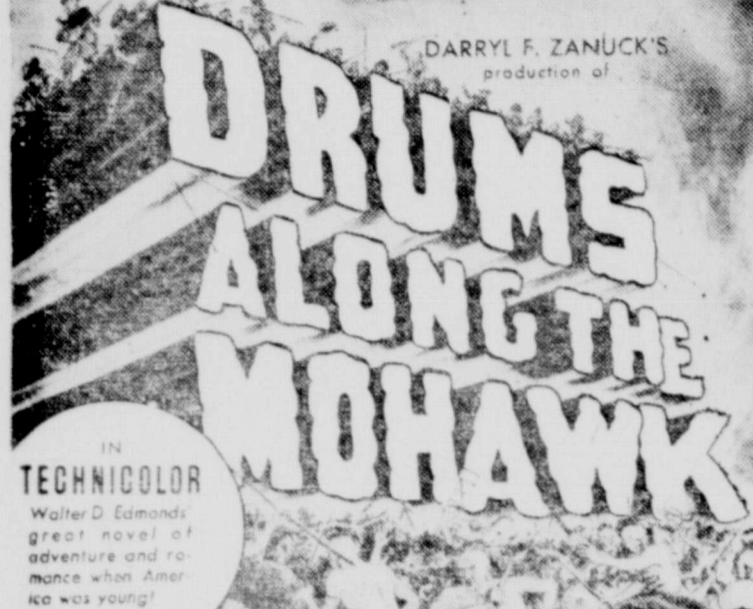
FORD V-8 for 1940

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY



# PALACE Now Showing

WHEN TORCH AND TOMAHAWK SPREAD THEIR TERROR AND FRONTIER WOMEN FOUGHT BESIDE THEIR MEN!

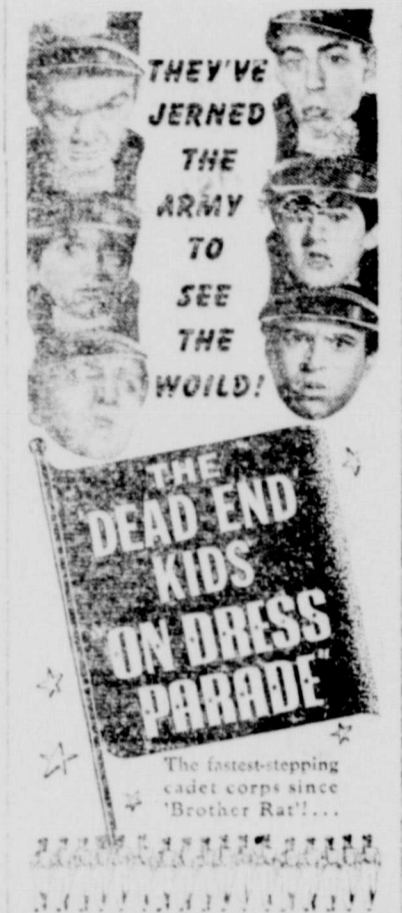


**DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK**  
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
Walter D. Edmonds' great novel of adventure and romance which America has young!  
Claudette Colbert · Henry Fonda  
EDNA MAY OLIVER · EDDIE COLLINS  
JOHN CARRADINE · DORRIS BOWDON  
JESSIE RALPH · ARTHUR SHIELDS  
ROBERT LOWERY · ROGER IMHOF  
Associate Producer Raymond Griffith  
Screen Play by Norman Krasna and Steven Sekora  
Directed by JOHN FORD  
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

DURING one of his voyages to America Columbus was stranded for 12 months on the north coast of the island of Jamaica.

## TEXAS NOW SHOWING

When the scrap-happy "Dead End" Kids take over a military school... even the Indians won't take it back! It's the fastest-stepping Cadet Corps since "Brother Rat"... The swiftest film the Kids have made!



## STORIES IN STAMPS



### Soldiers of France Find New Ideas Preval in Army

THERE'S new spirit and new strategy evident in the armies of France today. The caste spirit has practically disappeared. Officers and enlisted men mix freely when discipline permits. Strict observance of all army regulations is not demanded in the Maginot Line, and obedience is based upon the poilu's appreciation of the necessity of such discipline. French generals have a greater regard for the poilu's life than in the World War, and it is improbable that the slaughters of Verdun and other battles will be repeated. France mobilized 8,410,000 men during the World War. After the Armistice, the nation counted 1,357,800 dead, 4,266,000 wounded and 537,000 taken prisoners. Funds for a monument to these heroes were collected by the issue of the French semi-postal stamp, above, honoring the French infantryman.

A special U. S. commemorative stamp may be issued on July 10, 1940, to honor the 30th anniversary of the admission of the state of Wyoming to the Union.

## MORE SHIPS SUNK IN HOT SEA CONFLICT

LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP) — The fierce conflict for rule of the seas added two British steamers to the rapidly mounting toll of shipping losses Saturday as the British captured a German ship and reported sinking at least two and possibly three German submarines.

One neutral ship, the 6,646-ton Japanese freighter Azuma Maru, was feared lost and the 2,400-ton Danish steamer Scotia was reported sunk in the North Sea with 21 of her crew killed.

The Azuma Maru flashed an SOS from Scottish waters Friday and was not heard from again. The fourteenth week of the sea-war claimed at least 122 lives, 13 British ships, 2 French, 1 German and 8 or possibly 9—counting the Azuma Maru—neutrals.

**8 Persons Missing**  
Eight persons, including Capt. Harry Needham, were missing after an explosion destroyed the 751-ton British steamer Coren, off the east coast of England Friday night. Seven of the crew were saved.

Nine crewmen of 43 were reported lost when the British steamer Brandon, 6,668 tons, was torpedoed off the west coast of England.

A warship brought the 3,468-ton German steamer Henning Oldendorff into a British port. She was the nineteenth Nazi ship captured by the British since the war started.

Tonnage of captured ships now totals 91,622, in addition to the 17 German merchantmen totaling 86,780 tons sunk by the allies, their own crews to avoid capture.

**Five Allied Vessels Lost**  
Germany's attack on allied sea strength reached a peak Friday—Black Friday—when five allied vessels were reported lost. Seventy-six sailors are believed to have perished in the five sinkings.

Although the war spotlight was on the sea, British military forces were active on land and 250,000 men between the ages of 20 and 23 were registered for conscription expected early next year.

British firms were reliably reported to have arranged to supply Finland with 60,000 gas masks.

Land forces also were moving to combat sea losses. The official food trades organ, Food Manufacturers, said government experts were working on a plan to eliminate wasted weight in food shipments and to double the amount of food which could be carried by a merchant vessel.

German warplanes have been

## Principles Never Change

This Is The BANK that SERVICE Is Building

Modern Safety Deposit Service

Times and conditions are constantly changing; but that which was founded in finance a hundred years ago is so today, and will be a thousand years hence.

This bank is conducted in accordance with sound banking principles that have stood the test of time.

## First National Bank

In Cisco, Texas  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## Albany Lions Sponsored Colored Football Game

ALBANY, Dec. 7.—The Christmas basket fund of the Albany Lions club is to benefit from a colored football game matched between the Breckenridge Black Buckaroos and the Abilene Black Eagles on night of December 14 at 8 o'clock. Breckenridge has run through the current season undefeated and the Abilene squad has only one defeat, at hands of a San Angelo team, this season. The colored pep squad will be present with one of the most startling arrays of yells and songs ever heard on the local high school field, and if the team draws a crowd like that of last year on a similar occasion, the Lions Christmas fund will gain very nicely. This colored football game has become an annual benefit affair in Albany and since the local school is short of material for a full squad the co-operation of the Abilene and Breckenridge colored schools has been enlisted. A major effort is being put out by the 34 members of Albany Lions club to give the game a central interest for the season and for benefit of a number of needy cases. The Lions group is headed by Sam R. Webb as president and G. C. Allen is secretary.

## Nursery School--

(Continued from Page One)  
ker, pastor of the First Methodist church in Eastland.

Others present for the meeting were: Mrs. Bessie Puss, Cisco; Misses Ruby Arnold and Carolyn Bailey, Cisco; Mrs. Maggie Sherrill, Eastland; Misses Bessie M. Spiers and Emma J. Stovall, Eastland.

**GOOD OF THEIR SOULS**  
ELLINWOOD, Kas., Dec. 9 (AP).—The law finally caught up with two youths who had "borrowed" an automobile every Sunday for a month for transportation to Sunday school. Police Judge Robt sentenced them.

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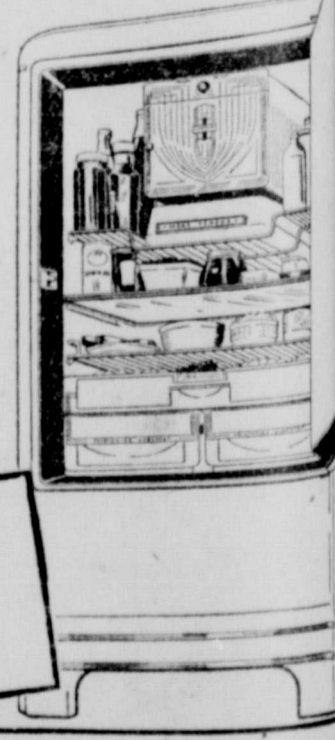
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