

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

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.

TIME XX.

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940

NUMBER 129

SMALLER DEFICIT PLANNED IN NEW BUDGET

Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

Through the district executive committee of the Oil Belt district of the Texas Intercollegiate league, officially known as No. 9AA, has voted something which is, in the shape of little wrenches, to give official recognition to the players selected by a vote of the coaches.

I do not know what I thought the members of the committee gave this proposal, especially the process of selecting players who receive the honor. The proposal is a new game by offering distinction not confined to the title each year.

There is a flaw. The committee did not give sufficient consideration to the method of choosing the players for the all-district teams.

The method recognized is usual one of allowing the coaches of the district to select the players. Now, that method is all right up to a certain point. The coaches certainly the most qualified to judge of the players' qualifications and their unselected choices in the matter entitled to the respect of everyone, including the district writers.

But, unfortunately, coach-like newspapermen, are often subject to certain tendencies, prejudices, and whims, and these in turn invariably enter into the selections of players for whom they vote the all-district. So long as there is no official recognition of the mythical elevens, the issue is mildly important, if the district plans to have authority to the coaches.

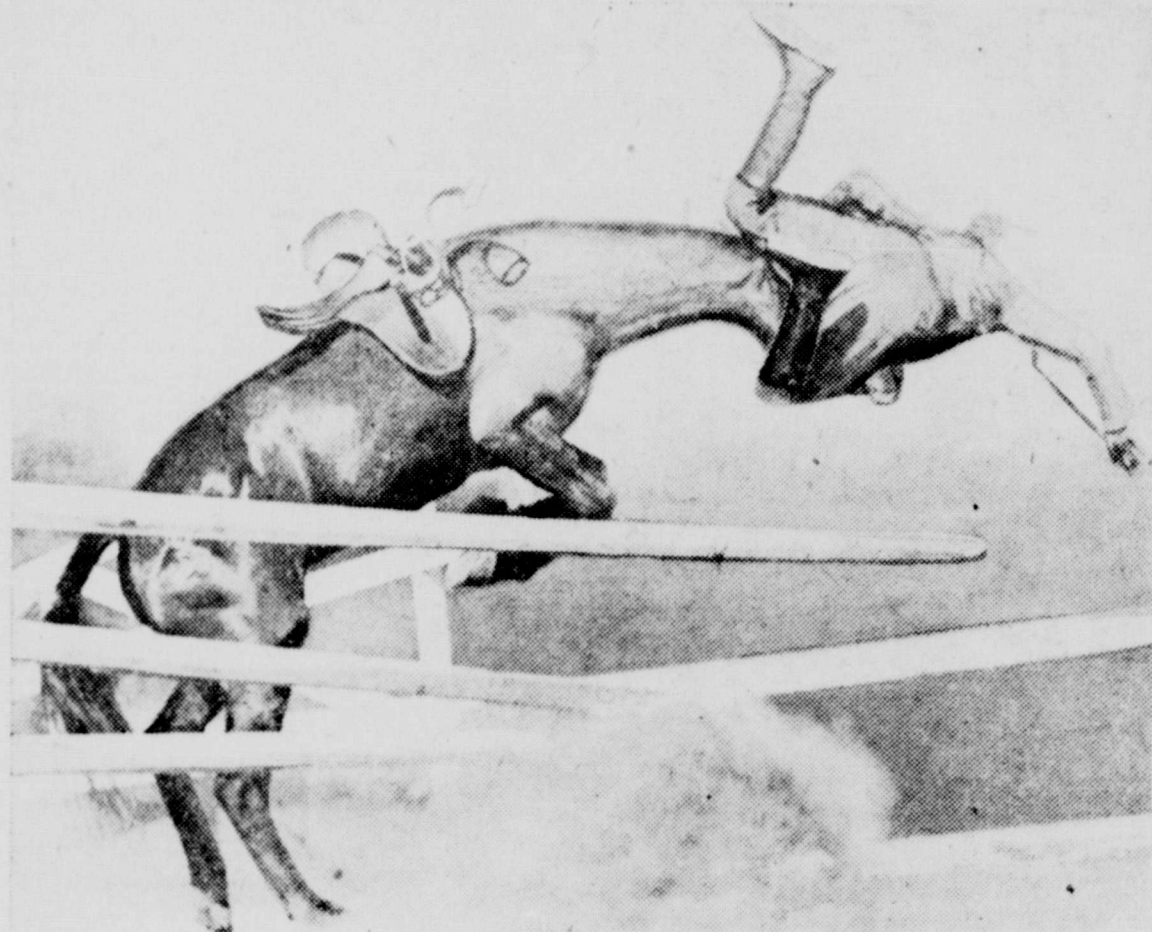
Some rules governing the selections should be worked out and enforced, in order to get away as far as possible from the human infirmities which are sometimes likely to influence the choices.

The idea of recognizing all-district players is a good one. The plan of the Brownwood travelling men's association to honor this year's first and second all-district choices is a splendid gesture in intra-district sports and goodfellowship. The precedent will probably continue.

Why not make a rule that a coach may vote for any of his own team when the selections are made. Such regulation would go furthest to eliminate sentiment and base the choices upon each coach's recognition of merit.

Or, the selection could be made by having each team select an all-opponent eleven

Get Away From That Horse's Neck



Bob Burns, Jr., 17-year-old son of the comedian, takes nose dive right over horse's nose. In fact young Bob took two spills from mount, the aptly named Rogue, before boarding another pony and winning first prize in jumping in gymkhana at Riviera Country Club, Los Angeles.

Finn Ski Patrols Reported to Have Cut Murmansk Rails

LOBOES TAKE TIGHT ONE WITH MORAN

The Cisco Loboes, playing their second game of the new cage season last night, a practice affair with the Moran quintet, emerged a 39 to 33 winner in a game which found its excitement in the second half. At the midpoint, the Loboes led the visitors 16 to 2, Moran scoring two free throws for their points. Pennell, Moran right forward, hit his stride in the second period to ring up a total of 14 points for high score honors. Heyster, Cisco center, was high for Cisco with 12, followed by Warren, Cisco forward, with eight points. Steen and Pool of Moran each scored eight points.

Following were the lineups and substitutions:
Cisco—Reames, rf; Bill Howser, lf; J. V. Heyster, c; Coy Warren, rg; Ray Burnside, lg.
Cisco substitutes: Barnhill, Qualls, Brock, Donovan and Moran.
Moran—Pennell, rf; Steen, lf; Pool, c; Grisham, rg; McDonald, lg.
Moran substitutes: Willoth, Taylor and Dennis.

Britain Takes Over All Merchant Ships

LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Following a precedent established in the World War, the British government last night requisitioned all merchant ships of the United Kingdom and its colonies to speed a shipping program centered on obtaining food supplies from abroad.

The program will go into effect Feb. 1. Ships of dominion register are exempt from the order.



Unconfirmed Reports Say New Division Trapped

WITH FINNISH FORCES ON LAKE KIANTA FRONT, Jan. 5 (AP)—Finnish ski patrols pursuing fleeing red army forces were reported reliably to have penetrated deep into Russian territory and to have cut the vital Murmansk railroad at several places.

The railroad, which curves through lake-dotted soviet territory at distances ranging from 50 to 150 miles from the border, is Russia's only supply line to her hard-pressed forces in the Far north.

(Copenhagen advices said that Pekka Niemi, champion Finnish ski runner, led one of the elusive, white-clad patrols which dynamited one section of the Murmansk railroad. Other dispatches from the Danish capital said a spur line of the railroad had been blown up).

(Unconfirmed reports in Copenhagen said the Finns had surrounded a second Russian division in central Finland between Lake Kianta and the border. The division was en route to the aid of the red army's 163rd division, trapped and wiped out by the Finns in the greatest battle of the war).

The main Finnish force in central Finland, meantime, has strengthened and consolidated its positions within five miles of the border and its continuing mopping-up operations against fleeing Russians of the routed 163rd division.

(Reports received at Bergen, Norway, said unidentified bombing planes bombed the Finnish Arctic port of Liihamari for the second time yesterday. The port had been in the hands of the Russians since early in the war. The aircraft, of a type not used hitherto by the Finns, vanished over the sea, leading to rumors sea-based British planes had participated. (Press dispatches at Copenhagen reported that Finnish bombers attacked and partly destroyed the new Russian air bases on the islands of Dagoe and Oesel, off the coast of Estonia. Estonia last fall gave the USSR the right to fortify these islands. The newspaper Aftenavis speculated that the Finns

GERMANS ARE APPREHENSIVE OVER FINLAND

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
Soviet Russia's ill-starred adventure in Finland is resetting the European stage in so fantastic a fashion that Berlin's apprehension over what may come of it can no longer be concealed.

Glooming warnings by the Nazi press to Norway and Sweden clearly indicate that apprehension. The newspapers are serving notice that Germany may give active aid to Russia if the two Scandinavian countries afford the Franco-British allies routes for heavy movements of troops or munitions to back up the Finns. Berlin obviously fears Finland may ultimately become a base of allied operations against Germany; and that the two Scandinavian countries may even be drawn into the war on the allied side.

That is not impossible, nor is it lacking in grave dangers for Germany. It is against that contingency that Nazi leadership is aiming its propaganda guns. While intimations from Berlin that Russia has found her plight so desperate in Finland that she is seeking military help from Germany may be naive wishful thinking they indicate strikingly the predicament in which Germany finds herself due to the failure of Russia to carry through her campaign on schedule.

The complexity of the problem that faces Germany is heightened by the fact that her only other political associate, Italy, seems to be going ever farther than the allies to add to Russia's difficulties.

(Continued on Page Four)

Weather

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, colder in east and south portions Friday, Saturday partly cloudy, warmer in the interior. Fresh north and northeast winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy Friday, rain in south portion Saturday, warmer in north and central portions Friday.

TEMPERATURE HERE DROPS TO 34 TODAY

Misty Weather Brings Near Freezing Conditions

Temperatures here hovered just above the freezing point today with cloudy, misty weather prevailing. Reports from west and north told of snow, in some instances, notably at Sweetwater, heavier in its fall than occurred at Christmas. Thin films of ice were deposited here on automobile windshields today, with spangles of ice on concrete and other exposed surfaces, but the weather was not sufficiently cold to bring about slippery conditions.

The recording thermometer at the Cisco Gas corporation, revealed a steady level of 34 degrees from 6 a. m. today on. This low was reached from a high of 41 at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Today's weather forecast promised a rise in temperature Saturday.

Quick Senate Confirmation of Murphy Is Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Rounding out a new deal-appointed majority which may dominate the supreme court for years to come. President Roosevelt nominated Attorney General Frank Murphy to fill the vacancy created by the death of Associate Justice Pierce Butler last November 16.

Although a few republicans protested that Murphy was too "new dealish" or that his handling of the sit-down strike situation in Michigan when he was governor disqualified him, leaders of both major parties predicted the senate would quickly confirm the appointment.

Murphy received the news modestly.

"I appreciate the honor," he said. "But I consider myself unworthy of it and I think a far better selection could have been made."

Senator Burke (D-Neb.), chairman of a senate judiciary subcommittee appointed to consider the nomination, predicted the full committee would recommend unreservedly that the senate confirm the Murphy nomination and also the president's appointment of Solicitor General Robert M. Jackson to be the new attorney general and Judge Francis Biddle of the third circuit court of appeals to be solicitor general.

Burke, a vigorous critic of administration labor policies, expressed the opinion that there would be "no real opposition" to Murphy.

Other nominations which President Roosevelt sent to the senate included:

Charles Edison, son of the famous inventor, to be secretary of the navy. (He had been given a recess appointment to the post previously.)

Daniel W. Bell, former acting director of the budget, to be undersecretary of the treasury in place of John W. Hanes, business man, who resigned.

John L. Sullivan of Manchester, N. H., to be assistant secretary of the treasury.

Alvin J. Wirtz, Texas attorney, to be undersecretary of the interior.

Grover Bennett Hill, another Texan, to be assistant secretary of agriculture.

The tiny, hair-thin tungsten filament of an incandescent lamp emits light at a temperature higher than any other artificial heat ordinarily encountered by man.

Quits Mayor Job After Five Seconds



Tired after being mayor of Memphis for five long seconds, Edward H. Crump, right, leaves on a well-earned vacation, firing snowballs at spectators. The political overlord took the oath of office at the railroad station and then resigned to make way for Walter Chandler to take the job.

Schedule for New Grid Season Made

The old clapper-clawing, wrangling days of the Oil Belt Intercollegiate league district seemed far, far away here yesterday as the district executive committee, minus some of the features of old, went through a busy session with the efficiency of a bank directorate dispatching routine.

All was harmony, brotherly love and united front as the committee arranged the conference schedule for next season, fixed the oil belt basketball tournament for February 9 and 10 at Breckenridge; awarded Brownwood the oil belt track and field meet on dates to be arranged later, re-elected all officers with the exception of one, who is no longer in the district, and then proceeded to inaugurate a precedent by voting to recognize next season's all-district team, to be selected by the various coaches, with awards of gold footballs to the individuals.

Resolutions of sympathy for Mrs. R. F. Holloway, widow of the former Ranger superintendent whose death occurred a few weeks ago at Fort Worth were passed.

R. N. Cluck, Cisco superintendent, was re-elected chairman of the district. John F. Bailey, new Breckenridge superintendent, was named vice-chairman replacing N. F. Holland, former Breckenridge superintendent, resigned. W. T. Walton, Ranger superintendent, was re-elected secretary.

The district schedule has not been put in composite form, each school taking its individual schedule. The composite schedule will be tabulated later, Supt. Cluck said.

The Cisco schedule calls for three conference games at home and two abroad. The schedule is:

- October 11, Mineral Wells at Cisco;
- October 25, Stephenville at Cisco;
- November 1, Brownwood at Cisco;
- November 11, Ranger at Ranger;
- November 28, Breckenridge at Breckenridge.

All members of the "first and second all-district teams, chosen by votes of the coaches, and the coaches themselves were invited to attend a banquet at Brownwood on January 27, sponsored by the Brownwood Traveling Men's association.

Purpose of making the official schedule this early is to enable the various teams to fill in their

(Continued on Page Four)

FDR PRESENTS FISCAL PLAN TO CONGRESS

Critics Challenged to Abandon "Glib Generalities"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt presented congress Thursday with a budget contemplating the second smallest deficit of his two administrations, added a brisk defense of his fiscal politics and challenged his critics to abandon "glib generalities" and show specifically where any further cuts in federal expenditures could be made.

They replied at once, with assertions that the chief executive had made "a ginger approach" toward a balanced budget at best, and had done so only at the cost of "heavy concessions to political expediency." One of them, Rep. Gurney (R-SD) said the figures looked "tricky" to him. All republicans in the senate were called to a party conference tomorrow, to discuss the fiscal outlook.

That outlook, as delineated by the president in his budget and the message accompanying it, promises a \$675,000,000 decrease in expenditures in the fiscal year, which begins next July 1, compared with the year which closes on that date, together with an increase of \$382,000,000 in receipts.

The bulky budget listed a total expenditure of \$8,424,000,000, with cuts in almost every major item except national defense. Against this outgo, the president set estimated receipts of \$5,548,000,000 to be derived from the tax laws as they stand. These receipts, he forecast, would be increased by \$700,000,000 through blanketing into the treasury capital assets which various government corporations no longer need. These assets, when paid out to the corporations, were a part of the deficits of former years. Through this process, the president expected receipts to come to a grand total of \$6,248,000,000.

The last figure he deducted from the estimated total expenditures to arrive at a figure of \$2,176,000,000 for the 1941 deficit. But at the same time, he called upon congress to enact new taxes which would yield \$460,000,000 to cover life increased cost of national defense. If congress complies, he noted, the net deficit will be reduced by that amount, to a total of \$1,716,000,000.

This would compare with an estimated net deficit of \$3,933,000,000 for the current year, and would be the smallest since 1936 when the figure was \$1,384,000,000.

The president's guiding policy in drawing up the budget, he told congress, was this:

"We should count upon a natural increase in receipts from current taxes and a decrease in emergency expenditures, and we should try to offset the unavoidable increase in expenditures for national defense by special tax receipts, and hope, thus, to secure, for the over-all picture, a gradual tapering off, rather than abrupt cessation of the deficit."

"Generally," he said at another point, "we are prepared to move forward on reduced rations."

Since the economy vs. federal spending is rated one of the session's most controversial issues, the budget aroused intense interest and searching scrutiny at the capital.

GOES TO SAN ANGELO
AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (AP)—Haskell White, veteran hatchery division employe of the state game commission, has been transferred to the San Angelo hatchery, succeeding Superintendent Edgemoor Mosel, who died December 11. Will Tucker, commission secretary, announced today. Employed in the division eight years, White has worked at the Tyler, Jasper and Lake Dallas hatcheries.

'UNCLE BUD' DE ROSSETT, 81, DIES TODAY

W. S. (Uncle Bud) DeRossett, 81, retired Cisco peace officer, died at his home here early this morning after an illness which became serious a few days ago. He had been long in ill health since leaving the Cisco police force, with which he had served about 12 years, a few years ago.

Services will be held at the Neil Lane Funeral home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. L. C. Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Pall bearers for the services will be Walter Clements, N. C. Fowler, Les Garrett, W. P. Caldwell, J. A. Jensen and T. E. House. Survivors include Mrs. DeRossett, three sons, Edd, Carl and Arthur, and a daughter, Mrs. Loreta Rhea.

Mr. DeRossett, affectionately known to Ciscoans as "Uncle Bud," was born in Texas on March 4, 1858. Most of his life before coming to Cisco was spent in Palo Pinto and Stephens counties. He came to Cisco during the oil boom and became a member of the Cisco police force about 1920, serving until 1932.

Suspension Drivers' Licenses Increase

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (AP)—A 19 per cent increase in suspension of driving licenses was noted today as state police checked the 1939 record.

Chief Ralph L. Buell, of the license division, reported 1,312 six-month suspensions—999 of them on intoxication charges. Suspension of permits is mandatory unless a suspended sentence is ordered by the courts.

Reckless driving resulted in 171 suspensions, compared with 50 in 1938. Failure to stop and render aid after accidents brought 32, compared with 15.

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

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. Editorial and Publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco, Texas. Telephone 608.

THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP.
CHARLES J. KLEINER, President.
J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President.
I. A. BUTLER, Vice Pres. and Sec.-Treas.
F. D. Wright, Counsel.

I. A. BUTLER, Editor and Publisher
SPANLEY WEBB, Advertising Manager
W. D. BRECHEN, Superintendent
CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Society Editor

A home-owned and home-controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Within First and Second Postal Zones, Per Year, \$3.50. Rates Higher Within Other Zones. Weekly Rural Edition, per year, \$1.50.

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

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

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

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.—Ps. xxx. 5.

Rest comes at length; though life be long and dreary, The day must dawn, and darksome night be past.

Angels, sing on! your faithful watches keeping; Sing as sweet fragments of the songs above; Till morning's joy shall end the night of weeping, And life's long shadows break in cloudless love. —FABER

There is a new horizon for onward-looking men. We are so constituted that our hopes are immeasurable, like stars, and the time of joy is prolonged until the time of life.—R. L. Stevenson.

Rents Come Down to \$12

THE Chicago Housing authority, for the past year or so, has been charging its tenants \$19.95 per month rental. Heat, light, and gas were extra; but even with these items added to the rent, the total was low enough to enable most families to meet their rent bills comfortably.

What's more it didn't matter whether a tenant needed one room or four, the basic rent was the same—\$19.95. The apartments and buildings furnished by the Authority were new, modern, clean. There was nothing better in all of Chicago that any of the tenants might have picked up for the money.

On Jan. 1 the Chicago Authority did an amazing thing. It lowered the rents! Despite the uncommonly low rates offered, the officials discovered they could operate their \$16,000,000 project and the additional \$16,000,000 worth of units now under construction by charging even less than \$19.95 per unit. The result was that rents in the existing project were lowered to \$15.25. The rate in a Negro project, to be completed this year, will be opened in 1942, will be \$12.

By prowling around, the Chicago group has found many places where little economies were possible without impairing the quality of the project. It was also determined that if the tenants contributed to the maintenance of their homes by doing the necessary work, making minor repairs and generally assuming responsibility, more savings could be effected. The result: rents that are incredibly low.

There is one phase of the reductions, however, that is not altogether bright. Because housing authority laws restrict residence in projects to families with incomes of not more than five times their rental, a number of families who have already taken up quarters in the project will be forced to move. They will be evicted because they are too well able to meet their rent!

The income maximum for families living in the present project will be cut from \$1641 to \$1149. Top income for prospective residents in the unfinished negro project will be \$1059 and the project just started, \$900.

A great deal has been done in the interest of a better housing since the mid-depression years. Much more remains to be done. In the Chicago project, for example, families with incomes between \$22.10 a week and \$31.75 must be evicted from the municipal homes and must be sent back to the poorer standard of dwellings they knew before admittance to the project.

A great deal of attention has been shown people in the very lowest income strata. It is time someone, private enterprises or government agencies, concentrated more on those in the middle—the people with small incomes who may be forced eventually to inhabit the very places which lowest-income families are now able to vacate in favor of better homes.

During soviet air raids on Finland, one writer reports, foreign correspondents "had a fine chance to learn many Finnish swear words." Also some new names for Joe Stalin, probably.

Infantile Paralysis Research Also Financed by Birthday Ball Funds

A summary of appropriations phase of treatment and research, and grants from the infantile paralysis fund, raised through the medium of the Birthday Balls for the president each January, has been prepared by Charles J. Kleiner, Cisco, county chairman, who said today that he is getting the county organization in shape for the celebration on the 30th day of the month.

The grants and appropriations, Mr. Kleiner pointed out in a letter to the newspapers, cover every

it will have in the great endeavor. The appropriations as announced by him are:
Grasslands hospital, Vaihalla, New York, \$7,500 grant.
The George Williams Hooper foundation, University of California medical school, San Francisco, Cal., \$5,000 grant. To continue and extend the foundation's study, \$15,000 grant.
Long Island College of Medicine, Brooklyn, New York, \$15,000 grant.
Edward J. Meyer Memorial hospital, Buffalo, New York, \$500 grant.
Michigan Department of Health, Lansing, Mich., \$12,900 grant.
National Institute of Health, U.

Here Comes the Big Push



S. Public Health service, Washington, D. C., \$10,000 grant.
New York university college of medicine, New York City, \$1,000 grant.
The Ohio State university, department of bacteriology, Columbus, Ohio, \$3,600 grant.
Stanford university, department of bacteriology and experimental pathology, Palo Alto, Calif., \$8,000 grant; to continue their work, \$12,000 grant.
University of Michigan medical school, Ann Arbor, Mich., \$2,000 grant.
The University of Southern California, school of medicine, Los Angeles, Calif., \$10,000 grant; for investigation, epidemiology, \$10,000 grant.
The University of Wisconsin medical school, Madison, Wisconsin, \$3,300 grant.
Washington university school of medicine, St. Louis, Missouri, \$3,659.29 grant.
Western reserve university school of medicine, Cleveland, O., \$4,800 grant.
Yale university school of medicine, New Haven, Connecticut, \$6,500 grant.
Boston City hospital, Boston, Mass., \$1,500 grant.
The Children's Hospital school, Baltimore, Md., \$7,500 grant.
Crippled Children's hospital, Marlin, Texas, \$2,500 grant.
Hospital for Joint Diseases, New York City, \$4,250 grant; obstetric investigation, \$5,800 grant; post-treatment research, \$5,500 grant; muscle - strength research, \$5,500 grant.
Hospital of the New York Society for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled, New York City, \$9,000 grant.
The John Hopkins university school of medicine, Baltimore, Md., \$12,000 grant.
Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, Mass., \$5,000 grant.
Orthopaedic hospital, Los Angeles, Calif., \$7,800 grant.
Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, Ill., \$10,500 grant; Samuel Deut-Convalescent Serum center, \$4,600 grant.
James Whitcomb Riley hospital, Indianapolis, Ind., \$6,000 grant.
The Russell Sage Institute of Pathology, New York City, \$2,500 grant.
St. John's hospital, Springfield, Illinois, \$2,500 grant.
Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children and Greenville General hospital, Greenville, S. C., \$5,000 grant.
The Society of the New York hospital, New York City, \$4,580 grant.
Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, Dallas, Tex., \$10,000 grant.
University hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa, \$8,500 grant.
The University of Oklahoma school of medicine, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, \$3,000 grant.
The National Organization for Public Health Nursing, Inc., New York City, \$10,000 grant; New York World's Fair of 1939, Inc., "Rebuilding Human Lives," exhibit, New York City, \$25,000 appropriation.
International Bulletin, publish 10,000 copies of their Infantile Paralysis Number, Vol. A40, \$4,829.40 appropriation.
U. S. Public Health Bulletin, No. 242, "Care During the Recovery Period in Paralytic Polomyelitis," for distribution among doctors, hospitals, etc., \$654.55 appropriation.
State Board of Health, Columbia, S. C., \$7,850 grant.
Equipment to be shipped by foundation, where and when required, \$739.52 appropriation.
Tuskegee Institute, Ala., \$161,350 grant.
Tuskegee Institute, Ala., \$161,350 grant.

Construction Baird T&P Lake To Start Soon

BAIRD, Jan. 5 (Spc)—Construction will begin in the next ten days or two weeks on a large new water supply for the T&P railroad to supplant the lake swept away in a flood last June. The company has acquired 34 acres of land from Ben Halstead, just below the old T&P lake dam, and above the railroad bridge. The present rail grade will be used as part of the dam, together with a concrete spillway. It is understood that the Baird Sewer

With Our WILD LIFE

Fox Poulations Grow
Central Texas and other parts of this state are beginning to have an abundant supply of gray fox. Farmers and ranchmen are having much trouble with these animals taking their poultry and probably causing a great expense to these landowners by this loss. Many are of the opinion that these fox may not be killed unless one has a trappers' license. Where these fox are found destroying chickens or turkeys they may be killed, but the skins must not be taken for the purpose of sale unless the person has a trappers' license.

Many persons have told me about seeing fox cross the roads in front of their cars as they travel through the country. It has not been many years ago that the fox was rather scarce in this section of the state. The fur buyers are probably buying more fox this year than any previous year. This again shows that the old fox is on the increase. The fox is a fine fur-bearer and means quite a bit of money to the trapper and should be killed only when damage is being done. Do not waste them.

Quail Season Still Open
All hunting seasons are now closed except the quail season. It expires January 16. From the many reports that I have received, most nimrods have had a rather successful season this year. There were probably more persons from this section of Texas who went to the deer country this year to try to get an old buck than in many years. As in other years there were some in other years there were some with the best excuses. While talking to some of these unlucky

people about their hunt, the "if" is an outstanding word. I am sorry to see that those who miss the buck this year.

Trapping Season in Full Swing
Trappers have until January 15 to take their fur-bearing animals. Prices are rather low, and trappers are few, compared to good price years, but at this time boys in my district will probably receive about \$5,000 per acre average.

Freaks Show Up
Freaks continue to show up in Texas woods and fields. Brownrigg recently killed a crow. Gerald Liberty of Spring killed an albino deer in the season. John Upton, the state highway patrolman, killed a black prairie dog, which he recently killed.

Kill all wild house cats.

Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices in which their names appear, subject to the action of the voters at the democratic primaries of 1934.

- For County Tax Assessor-Collector**
CLYDE S. KARKALITS
- For County Clerk**
R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY
- For Sheriff**
LOSS WOODS (Re-elected)
- For County Judge**
W. S. ADAMSON (Re-elected)
- For District Clerk**
JOHN WHITE (For Second Term)

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The Dies Committee and its activities may well become a national issue as the winter session of Congress decides whether to provide the money to keep up the work.

Extension of the committee's work last winter provided a lot of fireworks, with the administration opposing. Without new authorization and more money, the committee would go out of existence this winter. And the fight will be hotter than that of a year ago. For 1940 is an election year. Dies has brought out a lot of testimony about Communism in and near the New Deal, and says he has a lot more. The thought of this sort of hot stuff coming out in the middle of a presidential campaign gives some of the New Dealers a cold sweat.

From this distance, it seems almost certain that Congress will give Dies the further time and money he wants.

BILL MAY KILL U. S. RED PARTY

COMMUNISTS and their activity have never been popular in the House, and they are less so since the invasion of Finland. Legislation is apt to be proposed this winter which would, in effect, drive the Communist party out of existence in the United States. Dies was working this fall on a bill requiring any political party affiliated with an international organization (in this case the Com-

intern) to file periodic statements with the Secretary of State of the true names of all officers, members, and a financial account. Such a bill might pass through the House. It might be harder sledding in the Senate, if recent rumors are true that administration would be quite satisfied to see such a law pass. It might have little trouble.

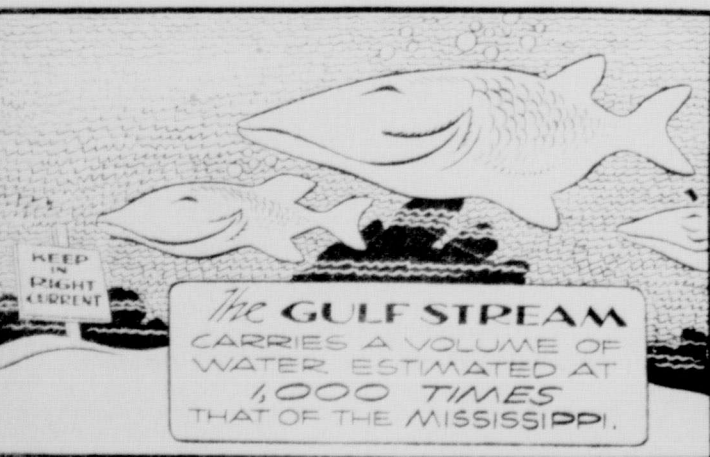
MURPHY MAY STEAL SPOTLIGHT

ATTORNEY-GENERAL MURPHY'S grand jury investigation of foreign agents might, however, steal the spotlight in meantime and cripple the chances of another large appropriation. If the Murphy investigation should turn up with a assortment of headlines and a sheaf of indictments, administration leaders could argue that job had been done except prosecution—a job for the department of Justice, and one would require no further public hearings by the Dies Committee. Best bet at the moment, however, is that Dies will get about what he wants in the way of authority and money. What also likely is that the person of his committee may be charged in such a way as to soften blows, or at least produce a two-sided view of the matter under investigation.

In any case, every move in relation to continuing the Dies Committee and every move made after being continued should be construed in view of the great dominating fact: it is election year.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



RED RYDER



ALLY OOP



By Fred Harm



By Hamli



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.

SERIES STORY

BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
MARY CAROL—American fashion expert in London during wartime.
VINCENT GREGG—soldier of fortune, in love with Mary.
CARLA MARGHETTA—a mysterious London socialite.
DR. GILBERT LENOX—surgeon, serving with British army.

Yesterday, Mary discovers her face has been paralyzed by the injury she suffered when the Moravia went down. Vincent fails to recognize her. Dr. Lenox returns to quiet her, promises that surgery may relieve the condition, restore her to normal. He calls her "Miss Winters" and Mary realizes that she has been mistaken for the English girl, Anna, probably died on the Moravia. She takes a letter from Anna's handbag.

CHAPTER X

Mary Carroll shuddered as she took out the letter, with Anna's passport inside it. She felt as if she were trespassing when she unfolded the page and began to read the neat, carefully margined letter.

To Whom It May Concern:
 Today I made a last attempt to volunteer my services to England. There is no use in trying any longer. Doctors told me I have an incurable heart condition. I'm going to the States again where I can at least work and send money home to England to help my country at war.

I write this in full knowledge I may never reach the States. I have nothing to lose. My father, Private William Winters, was killed in the World War. My mother died in the epidemic, leaving me to be brought up in a home for war orphans. When my few affairs are settled here I shall say goodbye to my Bournemouth friends and come to London to await sailing. My only relative is my Uncle Douglas Winters, whom I have never seen. He lives in Canada. I enclose his address and ask he be notified in case of accident.

Anna Winters.
 Slowly the letter loosened in Mary's hands. The tears she had been too overwrought to shed, trickled down her twisted face.

When Mary next opened her eyes, morning sun had pierced the London fog and was lifting like iridescent dust through the windows. A nurse stepped up to Mary's side.

"I'll bathe you and bring you a wrapper," she said. "Then how about a sip of hot tea? Dr. Lenox gave orders you were to have a tray this morning. In another day or two, he's going to let you sit up. My Miss Winters, he's certainly relieved that you're back in the land of the living again. Gilbert Lenox fights for his patients."

Unnoticing, Mary Carol began to slip into the hospital routine. Finally she became accustomed to hearing herself called by Anna's name. Strength slowly returning to her, she accepted her fate with resignation.

Days passed and she was soon up, taking walks in the ward and going to the sunporch. One by one, the refugees who'd survived the Moravia disaster, were being discharged. Mrs. Tully remained and, in her clumsy way, tried to be comforting.

It was she who was beside Mary the day the girl finally could put off no longer the task of facing herself squarely in the mirror. Resolutely, she drew her eyes to the glass.

"My, you must have had pretty hair," Mrs. Tully began to chatter nervously. "The gray in it is from the shock. It's a wonder we didn't all turn white-headed. I knew a woman once and she got white overnight from seeing her husband killed before her eyes."

Wearily, Mary brushed her hand over the once silky, corn-colored hair. It had turned darker

Blackout! The word struck her sharply. She stared at Dr. Lenox and he seemed to sense her thought.

She began slowly, each syllable torn from her tortuously. "This is a blackout to me. I had everything to live for before this happened. I was in love—so very much in love. And now, this awful war has blackened me out, too. I'm ugly, I'm maimed. I don't want to see anyone or have anyone pitying me."

Averting her face, she felt Gilbert Lenox touch her shoulder gently. "You mustn't feel like that. I don't know much about love, but if it's as glorious as it's supposed to be, nothing can change it. You must believe it. It's your life line. Have you been in touch with your sweetheart?"

"No, no," Mary cried. "Please no."

Gilbert Lenox led her to a chair. Then he took out a notebook and his fountain pen. "Write me his name and address and let me explain what's happened to him."

He thrust the pen into her hand and opened the book to a blank sheet.

Never would she write Vincent's name or address. Never would she see him until she was herself again—freed from the blackout that held her prisoner.

Her hand with the pen in it began to move. Instead of writing, she made a few tentative lines. London in war. London with Hyde Park dotted with A. R. P. signs and busses rolling on

almost traffic-free streets. The pen moved jerkily at first and then more freely.

Dr. Lenox, bending down, looked puzzled. "Gee, you can draw," he said. "That's clever."

Not since art school days had Mary Carroll tried anything except fashion sketches. It gave her a funny, choked feeling to see this fragmentary skyline sketch.

Dr. Lenox was patting her shoulder encouragingly. "You're a swell kid and we're going to get you well, Anna Winters."

Anna Winters. She was now Anna Winters. She must act as Anna Winters until the day came when her blackout could be lifted. It would harm no one and it would give her a chance to remain as a British subject in London until the day when the terrible disfigurement was gone and she was reunited with Vincent.

"I've already talked to Dr. O'Connell, London's most famous

plastic surgeon," Dr. Lenox said. "He's at the front now, but when he comes back, I'm going to have him look at you. And now here's some good news. You've had enough hospital for a while. You're so much better and stronger that it's going to do you good to get out of here and be with your own friends and people. Suppose we make this your last day here?"

Construction cost is expected to run between \$25,000 and \$50,000. The T&P has been shipping in water from Cisco, in addition to that procured from the city of

French experts, under the supervision of the Academy of Agriculture, are experimenting in the use of gases obtained from coal and wood for tractors and other farm machinery.

French experts, under the supervision of the Academy of Agriculture, are experimenting in the use of gases obtained from coal and wood for tractors and other farm machinery.

French experts, under the supervision of the Academy of Agriculture, are experimenting in the use of gases obtained from coal and wood for tractors and other farm machinery.

French experts, under the supervision of the Academy of Agriculture, are experimenting in the use of gases obtained from coal and wood for tractors and other farm machinery.

French experts, under the supervision of the Academy of Agriculture, are experimenting in the use of gases obtained from coal and wood for tractors and other farm machinery.

French experts, under the supervision of the Academy of Agriculture, are experimenting in the use of gases obtained from coal and wood for tractors and other farm machinery.

French experts, under the supervision of the Academy of Agriculture, are experimenting in the use of gases obtained from coal and wood for tractors and other farm machinery.

French experts, under the supervision of the Academy of Agriculture, are experimenting in the use of gases obtained from coal and wood for tractors and other farm machinery.

French experts, under the supervision of the Academy of Agriculture, are experimenting in the use of gases obtained from coal and wood for tractors and other farm machinery.

French experts, under the supervision of the Academy of Agriculture, are experimenting in the use of gases obtained from coal and wood for tractors and other farm machinery.

French experts, under the supervision of the Academy of Agriculture, are experimenting in the use of gases obtained from coal and wood for tractors and other farm machinery.

French experts, under the supervision of the Academy of Agriculture, are experimenting in the use of gases obtained from coal and wood for tractors and other farm machinery.

French experts, under the supervision of the Academy of Agriculture, are experimenting in the use of gases obtained from coal and wood for tractors and other farm machinery.

French experts, under the supervision of the Academy of Agriculture, are experimenting in the use of gases obtained from coal and wood for tractors and other farm machinery.

French experts, under the supervision of the Academy of Agriculture, are experimenting in the use of gases obtained from coal and wood for tractors and other farm machinery.

French experts, under the supervision of the Academy of Agriculture, are experimenting in the use of gases obtained from coal and wood for tractors and other farm machinery.

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 TIRES with the Lifesaver Golden Ply

'ALSO--
 • MECHANICAL SERVICE
 • WASHING
 • LUBRICATION
 • POLISHING
 Waldo Harris in Charge

Smitty Huestis Service Station

Corner 14th at Main. Phone 17, Cisco.

LOW PRICE-QUALITY LUMBER

Siding	Quality Lumber	Mill Work
Joists		Timber
Wall Board	When your home is built, or repair work done with our lumber, you are assured of the best.	Insulation

If It's to Build We Have It
Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.

ROAN'S CLEANING PLANT

Suits Cleaned and Pressed, Cash and Carry **50c**

Phone 88. --- 1308 Ave. D



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. Phone 4

Laugh at Winter WITH GOOD GULF GASOLINE AND OILS WASHING and LUBICATION AUDREY EZZELL

9th at Ave. D. Cisco, Texas

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 degree. Come to the ELITE now — be ready for the season.



Telephone 144 For Appointment
ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
 ELIZABETH McCracken

JOE GALLAGHER'S Phillips "66" Service Station

1101 West Broadway. Phone 660.
 A COMPLETE LINE OF ACCESSORIES
 LEE TIRES and TUBES
 SENTINEL RADIOS

NEIL LANE FUNERAL HOME

300 W. 9th Street—CISCO—Phone 167
 In the Service of Others

\$1,000 FREE

For your opinion on MADISON HEALTH FOODS in 25 words or less. Get your answers in early.

Contest Blanks Available at HEALTH FOOD STORE

West End of Overpass
 Cisco

Insure in Sure Insurance with **E. P. CRAWFORD Agency** NEW LOCATION 108 W. 8th. Phone 453

Eastland is a mighty good place to trade, Especially at **THE ECONOMY STORE** EVERYTHING TO WEAR LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE

Washing, Lubrication **Goodyear Tires Humble Products** OUR SERVICE SATISFIES **Roy (Dago) Huffmyer** 8th and Avenue E. Phone 149

WHITE WAY CAFE UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP **B. DODD** COME IN AND TRY **Big 25c Special Plate Lunches and Juicy Steaks**

NOW OPEN New Stock Dry Goods, Shoes, Ready-to-Wear. South Side of Square **EASTLAND, TEXAS** **Carl Johnson Dry Goods** CARL JOHNSON, Owner.

FRED HAYES GARAGE NOW OPEN This new and well equipped garage will give service that you will appreciate and can depend on. Have your car checked by honest and efficient mechanics. Prices reasonable, and work guaranteed. Fords and Chevrolets our specialty. **MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION** 8th and Avenue D. Phone 438.

Never too Large, Never too Small to Route it VIA **Johnson Motor Lines** Faster than rail, regular as mail. 212 West Eighth St., Cisco, Texas. PHONE 444 **C. J. THOMPSON, Agt.**

FLOOR SANDING and painting. W. E. Lenz, Randolph House number 403. 82-1f

Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy payments that compare with as little as 10 cent cash, and NO extra fees. See Connie Davis, Telephone 198.

Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy payments that compare with as little as 10 cent cash, and NO extra insurance and taxes included in payments. Connie Davis, Telephone 198.

Several good farms for sale. See Tom Stark or telephone 290 or 87. 123-6tc

Peanut hay cheap, in quantity. See LEE'S SUPER SERVICE. 125-3tc

1935 Master Chevrolet, \$275. Cash, or terms possible. C. E. Walton, Texas Utilities Co. 126-3tp

CHEAP: Leazer apartments, 606 West 9th, Cisco, phone 198. 126-8tp

2-quot Firetyer, in stock. 127-1f

Fryers and young chickens for sale at C. O. D. Groves. Phone 222. 128-3tc

Good used cash registers. Must be a bargain. Box 128-3tc

Unfurnished garage, three rooms, bath, furnished apartment. See Frances Little, 209 West 9th, phone 128-3tc

DRESSES and up to \$22 showing Hollywood FASHION FROCKS. New styles ready now. No cash. No investment. Send age and size. FASHION FRONTS, Dept. T 2074, CINCINNATI, OHIO. 129-1f

Black Cocker Spaniel pup, wearing collar. Answer name "Happy." Reward \$100. C. McAfee, 208J, 129-3tc

RADIO TUBES FREE TESTING SERVICE at **Lee's Super Service**

R. E. C. HERRON Chiropractor 507 West 8th Street Telephone 250

COMPLETE Markets and Financial News **WALL STREET JOURNAL** called upon by business men and investors everywhere. Send for free sample copy. Broad St. New York.

Eugene Lankford Lawyer, Lower Floor Cisco State Bank Bldg.

AUTO LOANS E. MADDOCKS & CO. Ranger, Texas

Tranches for Sale 100 acres in Shackelford County, well watered, good fences, good fences. One-half royalty reserved.

100 acre ranch in Callahan County. 2 houses, good barn, tanks and creek, one-fourth royalty reserved. Priced for oil and gas.

E. P. Crawford Agency 108 W. 8th, St. Phone 453

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Cisco Student Writes of Work At College

(Editor's Note: The following story was written by Miss Elsie Pulley of Cisco, student in Texas Technological college at Lubbock, where she is pursuing a home economics journalism course, in which students are taught the fundamental principles of writing about their work for newspapers, magazines, trade publications, etc.)

SHOWER IDEAS

By Elsie Pulley
Showers, generous and friendly gestures toward brides-to-be, can take any form desired in order to make them interesting and entertaining. Bridal shower gifts might be kitchen utensils, bathroom accessories, silk stockings, handkerchiefs, lingerie, bridge accessories, garden equipment, or miscellaneous assortments of all kinds of things.

Usually a very close friend, rather than a relative of the person honored, gives the shower. When one is invited but unable to attend a shower, it is appropriate to send a gift anyway.

Clever shower invitations may be obtained for formal occasions from stationery shops or ten-cent stores. On informal occasions, the invitations may be telephoned, but at other times the type shower to be given must be stated in writing.

There are all sorts of entertained ways to present gifts to the proud bride-to-be. A few are suggested which may fit into the modest budget.

Corsage Shower
When the guest of honor arrives, present her with an old-fashioned corsage with silk ribbons on it. On the ends of the ribbons attach little cards with verse written on them. Let her follow the clues to various places in the room, or about the house, to find each gift.

Here are some sample verses, but they are easy to make up and lots of fun, so draw out your poetic instinct and make some of your own:

"If you'd like something that happiness brings,
Peep in the room where you took off your things."
"Go into the hall and look under the stair,
You'll find something pleasant awaiting you there."

Telegram Shower
Make arrangements with the local telegraph office to have a messenger boy deliver a telegram at just the moment your guests are all together. The message is for the guest of honor, and expresses your good wishes. The boy will also bring in a large box, in which the gifts have been placed. The box may be placed beside the front door after the guests have arrived. The boy will inquire for the guest of honor, and deliver the surprise.

For the Bath
Bathroom accessories showers are different indeed. Take out all

COLDS Cause Discomfort
For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666
Liquid-Tablets Saline-Nose Drops

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



Thimble Ten Club Meets For Luncheon

Mrs. Clarence Moon was hostess Wednesday when the Thimble Ten club met in her home for an all-day quilting party and covered dish luncheon. The meeting was opened by repeating the Lord's prayer in unison, after which the members had the usual exchange of gifts.

Those who attended were Meses: Clyde Walker, Lon Horn, Joe Britain, N. Neiderer of Dallas, Chas. Teague, Don McEachern, Frank Bond, Will Van Geem; C. R. Collins of California, Cecil Adams, Misses Wynema Bond, Johnnie Bess Rogan and the hostess, Mrs. Clarence Moon.

The club adjourned to meet on Thursday, January 18, with Mrs. Cecil Adams.

Book Review Is Heard At Club Meeting

The First Industrial Arts club met on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a very interesting book review, with Mrs. E. J. Poe as hostess and Mrs. R. S. Cope program leader.

The members responded to roll call by naming an interesting book that they had read. Mrs. S. H. Nance then spoke, reviewing the life of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, after which her book, "The Yearling," was reviewed by Mrs. Joe Clements.

Members present for the meeting were Meses: F. J. Borman, Joan G. Jones, R. S. Cope, S. H. Nance, H. B. Allen, Guy Broaden, R. E. Grantham, A. J. Olson, W. W. Wallace, Clark W. Lambert, John Shertzer, Joe Clements, J. B. Pratt, C. C. Rosamond, E. J. Poe, Rex, W. Moore, and O. L. Stamey.

The average length of life in the Scandinavian countries, Australia and New Zealand is greater than it is in the United States.

of your visible belongings in the bathroom, and arrange the gifts, unwrapped, in appropriate places. Hang towels over racks, arrange soap, powder and bath salts in their proper places. When the guest enters this room, a sign greets her eyes, saying "All these things are yours."

For Mothers and Daughters
Invite both mothers and daughters to bring recipes and the daughters the utensil each is to be cooked in. Each mother will put her pet recipe in an envelope and when the time comes to present the guest of honor the gifts, the mothers will present her with their envelopes and the daughters will step up and present the gift that goes with it. Most brides appreciate having home tried and true recipes to add to their collection, as well as the equipment to make them with.

Only a little ingenuity is required to develop others. Everyone enjoys new ideas, and any wide awake hostess may make her parties the talk of the town."

Federation and Garden Club Meet

The Cisco City federation and Garden club will have a joint program at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, it was announced today.

The Garden club will hold its business meeting immediately preceding the program and the City federation business meeting will be held following the program.

Baptist Junior G. A. Meets At Church Wednesday

The Junior G. A. of the First Baptist church met at the church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting was opened by singing the G. A. hymn, after which Martha Helen Brecheen, president, called the meeting to order. Roll call was responded to with favorite verses of scripture.

During the business meeting Patsy Osborn and Dorothy Grantz were elected group captains. The program for the afternoon was led by Bobby Jean Tullos. Those participating were Mary Ruth Eudy, Jessie Lou Litchfield, Louise Norris, Ola Belle Dudley and Virginia Benskin.

The following members were present: Mrs. Cecil Adams, Misses Willie Frank Walker, Virginia Eudy, Dorothy Jackson, Alice Hutton, Janeth Hutton, Louise Norris, Zovelle Cagle, Jessie Lou Litchfield, Dorothy Grantz, Shirley Ann Hutton, Charlotte Ruth Hutton, Ola Belle Dudley, Virginia Benskin, Patsy Osborn, Mary Ruth Eudy and Martha Helen Brecheen.

Germans--

(Continued from Page One)
ties in Finland. Italian planes are reported to be taking a share in the resurgence of Finnish air activity against Russian troops and communication lines. There are reports that a considerable contingent of Italian technical experts are either already in Finland or on their way there.

Of that Italian help to Finland, Berlin reports have made no mention.

Russia's failure against a Finnish stand that is the wonder of the world has given Germany's Franco-British foes an opportunity to bring the threat of a two-front war much closer to Germany, and it was to avoid a two-front war that the Nazi dealt with Moscow was made.

The United States has been made independent as regards to supply of iodine by processes which extract this element from west coast waste brines.

Most of the 15,000,000 ounces of gold produced annually in South Africa is obtained by treating the ore with cyanide, then precipitating and refining it.

Seven tea tasters dictate the tea tasters of America. They meet annually to test tea samples and to decide which teas shall be admitted to the United States.

Three cities in North Carolina—Winston-Salem, Durham and Reidsville—manufacture more than one-half of the cigarettes produced in the United States.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR SALE, 14 1/2 acres of land, house, two lots, Cafe in Cisco, cafe in Eastland. Hot water tank, washing machine, electric sweeper, Wilson Cafe, Cisco. 129-31

Convincer for Place-Kickers



This contraption brought out in southern California is merely to convince place-kickers that even a girl can score with monotonous regularity provided ball is held and booted properly. Linda Winters of the films illustrates.

The Christian's Confession of Faith

Text: Matthew 16:13-24

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

OUR lesson is based upon Peter's confession of Jesus as Lord and Master.

When Jesus asked His disciples, "Who do men say that the Son of man is?" His question was not one of mere curiosity. He wished to know what the people thought of His mission and His teaching, but He made the occasion also one for challenging the thought of the disciples themselves, "Who say ye that I am?" The popular idea seemed to be that Jesus was the reincarnation of one of the prophets; but Peter's response to the question of Jesus was clear and unequivocal, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God."

What did Peter mean by this? He meant primarily that Jesus was the Messiah, the Holy One whom devout Israelites had long been expecting. It meant that Peter accepted Jesus as the incarnation and revealer of God, and it meant that to Him he gave his complete faith and allegiance.

CAN the Christian's confession of faith be less than this? But what does it mean thus to confess Christ? Surely it does not mean just to have some metaphysical idea of His divinity. Men have had that, and they have fought bitterly over definitions and distinctions in a way that belied all faith in a good and loving God and that constituted the worst treachery to Jesus and His teaching.

The whole Christian world was once divided over the difference that the letter "I" made in a Greek word—a difference that few people would understand today, even if we sought to define it. It may be that, in that

controversy and the triumph of the so-called orthodox forces, the truth won. But the truth never wins until it enriches and ennobles life. It is by the quality of our living and our devotion that we acknowledge Jesus as Lord and Master. It is meaningless and worthless to call Him divine if we do not accept the divinity of His life and teaching and strive with all our power and with all the power of prayer to emulate His example.

The words of Jesus to Peter, following Peter's confession, have been variously interpreted. One great branch of the church has taken them with some literalness and has regarded the word of Jesus to Peter, "I will give unto thee the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven," as constituting the authority of the church on earth.

Others have interpreted these words in a less literal way; they have taken them to mean that the church is founded upon the experience of God in the hearts of men, and that Christians by their attitude and action on earth have great power of binding or loosing. By living near to God, they help to free their fellowmen from evil; by failing to manifest God's love and truth in their lives, by false judgments and narrow attitudes, they bind them.

Thus some have seen in these words the expression of a great responsibility resting upon Christians for their conduct in daily life. It is a sad but vital truth that people like ourselves can limit the spread of the Kingdom of God, but it is an equally noble thing to realize that feeble mortals, such as we are, have the power of helping in the spread and growth of that kingdom.

To believe in the divinity of Jesus is to believe that God has a divine plan for every life.

Schedule for--
(Continued from Page One)
schedules with non-conference games to the best advantage.
Other details, such as rules governing passes, selections of officials, etc., were left until the spring meeting.
Present at the meeting, which was held at the Laguna hotel at 5 yesterday afternoon were, listed by schools:
Breckinridge—John F. Bailey, superintendent; Doyle Graves, principal; Eck Curtis and G. B. Morris, coaches;
Brownwood—J. R. Stakeup, principal; Pat Cagle and Mack Miller, coaches;
Cisco—R. N. Clark, superintendent; O. L. Stamey, principal; J. T. Petty and H. R. Garrett, coaches;
Mineral Wells—W. W. Reed and Cy Perkins, coach;
Ranger—W. T. Walton, superintendent; P. O. Hatley, principal; Bill Tipton and H. J. Jennings, coaches;
Stephenville—J. E. Burnett, superintendent; Collie B. Jones, principal, and Jummy Marshall, coach.

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

Early Climax in Southwest Cage Race

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (Sp)—An early climax in the '40 Southwest conference basketball race is scheduled for Houston Saturday night, when the champion Texas Longhorns encounter their chief challengers, Rice institute's high-scoring Owls.

The big ones are coming quick for the Longhorns. A week later they'll invade Fayetteville for two games with another hot contender, University of Arkansas.

Except at the center position, Coach Jack Gray will start the same lineup that lost last year's opener to Rice, 41-45. Instead of 39 Capt. Willie Tate, he will have at the pivot tall W. D. Houpt, a junior who has been coming along nicely.

Houpt will be Texas' key man Saturday. Not only will he be expected to score his share of points—he will have to tend Rice's towering Bob Kinney, sophomore tip-in artist who measures nearly two inches taller than the six-foot-four Houpt.

The Longhorns had a successful practice season against opposition that was, on the whole, rather mediocre. Highlight was a 54-32 victory over Manhattan in Madison Square garden during the Christmas holidays. On the eastern swing they suffered their only preliminary defeat, losing 37-47 to Temple at Philadelphia.

In Texas they licked Texas Tech, San Marcos teachers and Denton teachers twice apiece and Sam Houston once without being pressed.

Although the lineup strongly resembles last year's, the balance of scoring power seems to have shifted. Two of 1939's top scorers, Bounding Bobby Moers and Chester Granville, have lagged behind Houpt and Thurman Hall so far.

Hull set a 10-point pace in the nine practice games, building up a 94-point total to Houpt's 85. Other leading scorers were Moers, 68; Denton Cooley, 46; Granville,

The Choke Is on Him



"Oh, hang it all!" wrestler Oregon McDonald might have said as he missed a dive at his opponent and wound up with the inflicted stranglehold. Referee Eddie Lewis strains to separate McDonald in Columbus, Ohio, ring, where involuntary ropes was performed.

41; Capt. Oran Spears, 36; Leslie Croucher 23, and Elmer Finley 32. Finley missed three games because of injuries.

Old Hatteras lighthouse was built one mile from high water in 1870. Now the tides come within a few yards of the base.

Specs---
(Continued from Page 6)
and taking the place of the greatest number of votes for each place in the all-district.

Relieve misery as 3 out of 5 mothers do. Rub throat, chest, back with VICKS VAPORUB