

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.

VOLUME XXI.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1940

NUMBER 29

## GERMAN SHIPS FAIL IN DASH INTO GULF

### ONE OF FOUR VESSELS SAID TO BE AFIRE

Others Turn Back To Port: Attack By British Rumored

TAMPICO, Mexico, Nov. 16 (AP)—A mysterious dash into the Gulf of Mexico of four heavily-laden German freighters apparently ended in disaster and failure Saturday, with one ship reported afire, another having engine trouble and the other two turning back into port.

Rumors ran like wildfire around the waterfront but there was no confirmation of a report British warships, standing guard in the gulf, had fired on one of the Germans.

Biggest of the four ships, the 9,600-ton Orinoco, limped back into port under tow. It had signaled shortly after midnight that one of its engines failed.

Vicente Villasmor, Tampico editor, said another German vessel apparently the 4,137-ton Phrygia was reported on fire about 15 miles out to sea.

Two other vessels, the Rhien of 6,031 tons and the Idarwald of 5,033 tons were reported heading back to the berth they have occupied in Tampico harbor for months, fearful of running the British blockade.

What caused them to turn back was not known. Waterfront sources suggested they may have returned to stand by the stricken Orinoco.

The origin of the reported fire on the Phrygia also was unknown, but Villasmor said it was possible its crew had set it ablaze when the ship encountered "enemy" warships (presumably British) in the Gulf.

A furious storm was whipping up the gulf waters when the first of the ships put to sea about 10 p. m. Friday. By midnight the other two, the Orinoco last, had sailed.

Two hours later the Phrygia was reported on fire and the Orinoco turning back because of engine trouble.

The tugboat Ibaloo, getting up steam to go to the assistance of the Phrygia, received the Orinoco signal and went to its rescue and towed it in.

The Orinoco carried a crew of 200, the other vessels 40 men each.

The ships obtained clearance papers late Friday, three of them giving the Canary Islands as their destination, and the fourth, Vigo Spain.

Shipping circles speculated that they might be planning to keep a rendezvous with a German war vessel.

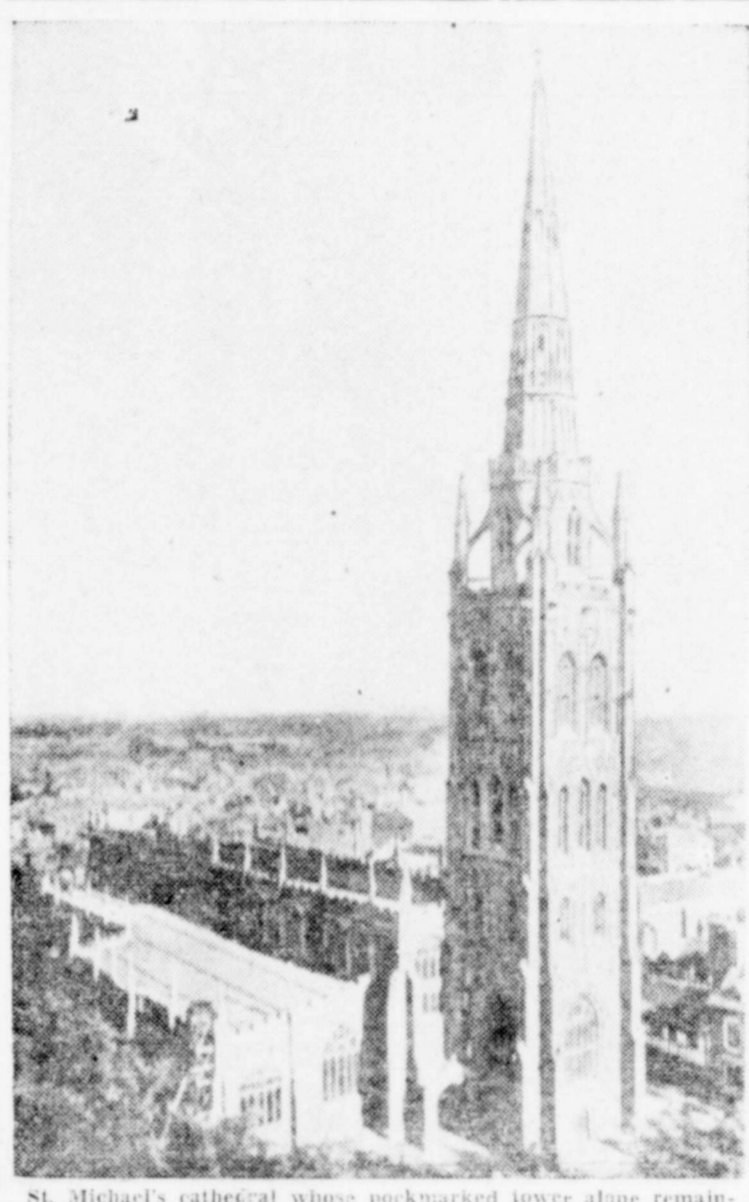
Reports of German surface warships operating in Caribbean waters have been prevalent for some time.

### Union Thanksgiving Service November 28

At a meeting of the Ministerial association Saturday morning it was decided to hold the union Thanksgiving service this year on Thursday, Nov. 28. The service will be held at 7 a. m. in the First Methodist church, and Rev. Judson Prince, minister of the First Baptist church, will deliver the sermon. The full program will appear later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eberhart of Rising Star transacted business here Friday.

### All That Stands in Coventry



St. Michael's cathedral whose pockmarked tower alone remained standing above the ruins of the church and the city of Coventry, England, after Nazi revenge raiders dropped tons of bombs on the ancient industrial city in a ten-hour night raid of devastation and horror. Casualties numbered at least 1000. (NEA Photo)

### Mitcham Ranch to Offer 30 Animals

Mitcham and Son ranch, breeders of foundation Hereford stock, will hold its third annual auction sale at the headquarters ranch 12 miles northwest of Cisco on Wednesday, November 20, beginning at 1 o'clock. The ranch will offer 39 individuals out of some of the best Hereford blood lines in the country.

Eleven bulls and 28 females will be put on the block, G. P. Mitcham, senior member of the farm of father and son, announced. Of the bulls, eight were sired by Don Axtell 39th, grand champion sire which cost the ranch \$4,100. Twelve of the females were sired by the same bull. The remainder were sired by Superior 65th, another great sire owned by the ranch.

Last year, the ranch auction sales averaged \$309.25, a figure among the highest in the southwest. The animals offered this year are even better than those which were sold last year, Mr. Mitcham said.

Earl Gartin who conducted the former two auctions, will wield the hammer again this year. He will be assisted by Frank Reeves, Star-Telegram staff member; Frank Farley, of the Hereford Journal and O. R. Peterson of The Cattleman.

Luncheon will be served at noon by the women of the First Methodist church. Selling will start promptly at 1 o'clock.

The sale will be conducted in the enclosed auction ring, with elevated seats for the bidders. The ring, incorporated in the large barn built on the ranch is one of the best arranged and equipped of any in the state.

A service to be held at the auditorium will formally open the activities. "Consecration" will be the general theme of the rally. Th. Rev. W. H. Symank will be the speaker of the opening service, basing his sermon on Rev. 3:11. Rev. Symank will speak on "The Duties of a Consecrated Christian Towards His Church."

The Program  
1. The afternoon service at 2:30 will open the activities.  
2. Business meeting, 3:15.  
3. Lutheran Hour Broadcast.  
4. The ladies of the local congregation will serve the visitors a lunch at the school house of the local church.

Entertainment for the evening will begin at 7:30.

The following is the planned (Continued on Page Three)

### COMM'N VOTES DISFAVOR OF BOND OFFER

Vote of Three to 20 Against Plan For Market Buying

By a majority vote of three to two, the city commission Friday afternoon looked with disfavor upon a proposition submitted by representatives of the Cisco Bondholders committee which suggested as a step toward solution of the city's bonded debt problem that the city appropriate \$1.75 of the general tax rate to bond service, paying one per cent interest over a period of ten years and using the surplus in the proceeds to purchase bonds at market value.

The proposition was laid before the commission in a special session. Members of the commission who voted against favoring it argued that the city could not maintain its services and pay \$1.75 of the tax rate on bond services, and pointed out that the city utilities are depreciating and must be renovated soon if the standards of service are to be maintained.

The bondholder representatives asserted that they took the figure for bond service set up in the city budget approximately \$32,000, and that they had considered the city's record of payment in the past in arriving at their plan.

Principal Reduction  
Sentiment of the dissenting commissioners was that the principal of the debt should be reduced from its present \$1,600,000 to around one-third of that amount. The bondholder representatives argued, however, that this would be a physical impossibility, that the bondholders would not accept a "further reduction in a "promise to pay" since they had already agreed to one reduction to one-third, and that it was not possible to obtain a loan from any other source sufficient to pay off the entire bonded debt in cash at the reduction suggested. They said the bondholders probably would sell at such a figure if the cash were available.

They further argued that the plan suggested by them would, in effect, amount to a reduction to 25 per cent of the principal, based on the interest rate of one per cent, and that the plan had "worked like a charm" in other cases where it was put into effect. Cisco bonds, they said, have a market value of 14 cents, and the city by utilizing the surplus over interest in the \$32,000 fund, could reduce the principal with considerable rapidity over a period of years.

Claim "Ceiling"  
They estimated that, allowing for the increase in bond market value as the principal is reduced, the total retirement cost to the city would approximate 25 or 30 cents on the dollar. The one per cent rate, they said, would place a "ceiling" over the market price for the reason that investors in Cisco bonds could purchase with one-fourth the par value of Cisco bonds other securities paying several times the interest rate agreed to.

The Cisco bond case has been hanging fire for two years, but it was indicated after the meeting Friday that it would be pressed to trial in federal court at Abilene, the matter of Cisco's ability to pay and the method and policies affecting this payment to be put up to the determination of the court.

### Goat Roping Club Calls Practice Meet

The Cisco Goat Roping club has called a practice meet at the roping arena on West 12th street this afternoon. Jim Sauls club president, said that two Brahmas calves have been obtained.

### Cisco Youth Advances To First Class Seaman

Roy Little, son of Mrs. Frances Little, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy in Birmingham, Washington, has been advanced to rank of first class seaman, according to word to his mother.

### 3700 Strikers Halt Warplane Output



CIO aircraft workers are shown picketing the Vultee Aircraft plant at Downey, Calif., after 3700 of them staged a walkout strike which threatens the national defense program. The union members are asking that minimum hourly wages be increased from 50 to 65 cents. A federal conciliator failed to halt the strike. (NEA Telephoto)

### GREEKS IN FIERCE DRIVE ON ITALIANS

ATHENS, Nov. 16 (AP)—Some of the heaviest fighting of the Greek-Italian war was reported developing Saturday with Greek attack columns smashing into the Italian army westward from Big Presba lake and down the Boitusa river valley toward the Albanian port of Valona.

Reliable sources said the Greeks threatened to cut the Italian forces in Albania into three parts and encircle thousands of fascists.

So hard-pressed were the Italians that they were reported to have withdrawn their forces along the Yugo-Slav frontier.

Military experts said this withdrawal, combined with the Greek offensive from the region of Lake Presba and Koritza, in the southeastern corner of Albania was destroying any plan the Italians may have had of using a route across Southern Yugo-Slavia toward the Greek port of Salonika.

Greek army men claimed the capture of 700 Fascist soldiers and 10 heavy guns.

### District Rural Carriers Have Banquet Here

Rural mail carriers of Cisco were hosts last night to the members of the 17th congressional district carriers association, their wives and guests at a banquet at the First Methodist church attended by between 75 and 100.

Congressman-elect John Lee Smith, were featured speakers in a program in which officials of state and national carriers organizations took part.

The visitors were welcomed by Postmaster Luther McCrea of Cisco. H. E. Fisher of Dublin, president of the district association, presided, and Ben Raley, district vice president, responded to Mr. McCrea's welcome.

There was music by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Webb and a reading by Mrs. James Moore.

The Rev. Leslie Seymour, new pastor of the First Methodist church, pronounced the invocation.

There were addresses by President George Harries, San Antonio, of the state rural carriers association; Mrs. W. L. Dixon, state auxiliary secretary, and (Continued on Page Two)

### Navy Wrestler



Robert A. Cone, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cone of Cisco, who has been selected as a member of the wrestling team of the U. S. S. Idaho on which he serves in the U. S. navy.

### Nazis Extend Revenge Raids Against London

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—German bombers attacking in formation smashed at London with sudden fury early Saturday in a "grand scale" raid which the British press association estimated involved upward of 500 planes—as many as the Nazis reportedly hurled against industrial Coventry the night before.

In at least one formation during the night raids on London observers counted 80 planes.

Two churches, a sanatorium and a large school building in a south coast town were destroyed. Bright moonlight, which undoubtedly aided the axis bombers, in spotting their targets ironically enough also provided light for rescue workers.

A convent in the outskirts of London received a direct hit. The nuns, sheltered in the basement narrowly escaped death when the residential wing of the building and refectory were demolished.

Civilian casualties were feared great as explosives and fire bombs rained down through rifts in the clouded sky and shattered apartment buildings, shops and homes.

An air ministry communique credited British fighters with "hea- (Continued from Page Two)

### 690 TONS OF PEANUTS ARE BOUGHT HERE

Six hundred and 90 tons of 1940 crop peanuts had been purchased by the Southwestern Peanut Growers association warehouse in Cisco by Saturday morning and large truckloads of other peanuts were awaiting sale there.

The purchased peanuts represent around \$50,000 in income to the farmers selling them.

Reports were that several hundred acres of additional peanuts remain to be harvested in the Cisco territory.

### Old Paper Tells of Cisco Nitro Blast

Probing beneath a seat in the breakfast nook of his home at 1010 West Sixth street Friday, Charles Shepard discovered a copy of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram of Sunday, July 27, 1919 with a story of the nitroglycerin plant explosion at Cisco which killed two men and injured two others, prominently displayed on the front page. The paper had been placed behind the seat evidently to protect against cold air.

A brief Associated Press story from Cisco told how the Cisco plant of the Illinois Torpedo company had been wrecked when a boiler blast set off stock torpedoes killing J. W. Peebles and Tom McCollough and injuring Matt Shaw and E. T. Davis. Debris, said the story, was scattered for half a mile and the bodies of the dead men strewn over the premises. The explosion occurred July 27, 1919.

### Cotton Ginnings Are Ahead of 1939 Figure

Report of Mrs. Lammie Mancini, special census agent for the department of agriculture shows that there were 847 bales of 1940 crop cotton ginned in Eastland county prior to November 1 as compared with 533 bales of 1939 cotton ginned to the same date in 1939.

### STIMSON TO TEXAS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson said Friday he would inspect army posts in the south when he goes to New Orleans to speak before the American Federation of Labor convention Nov. 18. He is expected to visit a number of Texas camps and forts, including those at San Antonio, Brownwood, Mineral Wells and San Angelo.

### Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

To business men and to those who have hope that the next four years of the Roosevelt administration will see a greater degree of unity between business and labor, the action of President Roosevelt in naming a more conservative member to the National Labor Relations board in the place of J. Warren Madden is a cheering piece of news. The appointment of Dr. Harry A. Millis to succeed Madden is regarded as placing a more conservative majority in control of the administration of the policies and functions of the board, thereby opening the way to a more harmonious adjustment of the disputes which the board is called upon to settle.

The extreme partisanship of the old board has been one of the worst hindrances to the profitable functioning of the national labor relations law. Business men, who admit that the law itself is all right, have found much to resent in the manner in which it has been administered. They complained that the board leaned too far toward labor in its sympathies and decisions, that the rights of the employer were ignored and the opportunity for co-operation between labor and capital greatly reduced. Instead of discharging its duties as an impartial agency, the board has exhibited in past decisions a tendency to ignore the rights of the employer. To say the least, such a demonstrated attitude creates an atmosphere of distrust and resentment in which it is extremely difficult to establish grounds for unity between labor and capital. That unity is vital to industrial efficiency in peace times, and in times when a great deal depends upon the ability of the country to produce a means of defense in the quickest possible time, it is even more a necessity.

Th shift toward a conservative mind in the board, if this is true, will undoubtedly affect the entire NLRB set-up. Indeed, the announcement of Dr. Millis' appointment (Continued on Page Six)

### 1940 Schedule of Cisco Lobos

- September 12—Eastland, 6; Cisco, 40;
- September 20 — Burkburnett, 13; Cisco, 27;
- September 27 — Sweetwater, 6; Cisco 12;
- October 4 — Childress 19, Cisco 43;
- October 11—Mineral Wells 5, Cisco 12;
- October 18—Cisco 0, San Angelo 19,
- October 26—Stephenville 13, Cisco 0;
- November 1—Brownwood 20, Cisco 0;
- November 11 — Ranger 6, Cisco 52;
- November 28—Breckenridge at Breckenridge (e), (c)—Conference game.

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### 2,734,000 Aliens Register Under Federal Law

The department of justice today announced that 2,734,000 non-citizens have already complied with the alien registration act of 1940. This total is about 76 percent of the estimated 3,600,000 aliens believed to be in the United States. This figure does not include nearly 60,000 aliens registered in the territories, 25,000 seaman registered at ports of entry, and more than 12,000 registered through consular offices in other countries.

In announcing these totals, Earl G. Harrison, director of alien registration, again warned that aliens permanently residing in the United States were not complying with the law if they failed to notify the immigration and naturalization service in Washington within five days of any change in permanent residence address.

"There is still considerable misunderstanding about this phase of the law," said Mr. Harrison. "If an alien fails to notify Washington of a change in his permanent address, he is violating the federal statute."

Mr. Harrison pointed out that failure to comply with this section of the law may result in a fine up to \$100, a possible prison sentence up to 30 days, or both. "Aside from this one point," Mr. Harrison said, "alien registration is progressing as rapidly and as smoothly as we could hope, if the estimated number of aliens in the United States is substantially correct. This leaves fewer than 1,900,000 aliens still to be registered between now and December 26 when alien registration ends."

Mr. Harrison also took occasion to remind the parents or guardians of aliens under 14 that

they must register for them and should see to it that as soon as the alien child reaches his 14th birthday he must, within 30 days, present himself at a registration post office, personally answer the 17 questions and be fingerprinted.

The 10 states leading in alien registration are as follows:

States	Totals
New York	613,402
California	274,291
Massachusetts	234,070
Pennsylvania	221,718
New Jersey	159,175
Illinois	155,116
Michigan	151,442
Texas	110,531
Ohio	98,725
Connecticut	94,052

### Goal to Go--

(Continued from Page Five)

and began to roll. Time after time Laurie cut through the scrubs rugged defense. Desperately Bill tried to rally them but they lacked the experience to cope with such an attack.

Clear to West's 20-yard line the East boys drove, and only the end of the third quarter held up their march. Buck Mentor acted promptly. Touting a game, the goal came the way of West—11 talented warriors, rested and eager to fight back the invaders.

Bill sank down on the bench almost sobbing. Buck threw his arms around the boy and hugged him. "Fellow, you were wonderful!" He hobbled along the bench pounding his weary scrubs on the back. "You were all great!"

"We couldn't hold 'em," Bill mumbled. "I'm sorry, Buck."

Buck Mentor courted. "Look at those wildcats out there, Bill! They're taking care of your lead."

His words were true. East had been stopped cold. West took the ball on downs and pointed out of danger. The East boys were shipped. They tried desperately to rally but when the time keeper's pistol exploded the score was still West 7, East 6.

The entire West-side poured

### First Italian Captured in Britain



Ironically, the war ended on Armistice Day for the Italian flyer, center, pictured arriving at a London railroad station. Among first of 11 Duce's airmen captured in England, he was taken when the RAF made its first bag of Italian planes. (NEA Cablephoto.)

down to congratulate Buck Mentor. "This is our victory, Bill. Tomorrow may bring us a defeat. But if we hang on and keep fighting we'll win another victory."

Bill nodded solemnly. "I guess that's right, Buck. You'll have a tough fight in the east. But I'm betting the two of us can lick almost anything..."

Buck stared into the smoky dusk. A slim figure waited for

him at the corner. Without speaking, Helen Welch came and walked on the other side of Buck's chair.

The big man smiled gently. "You mean, Bill, the THREE of us can lick almost anything..."

(THE END)

### Miss Heyser Is "Rodeo Queen" For College

(From Weatherford Democrat) WEATHERFORD, Nov. 16—The Coyettes of Weatherford college chose Miss Melvina Heyser, senior student in the college, as "Queen" from the college to attend the All American Rodeo and Horse show held in Fort Worth Friday, November 15.

Miss Heyser was chosen queen of the Cisco rodeo in July and attended the Stamford Cowboys reunion as representative of Cisco. She was a guest among 250 other queens of the rodeo association and the Fort Worth Horse club until the grand parade at 4 p. m. She then rode alongside about 1-200 other riders, including governors, movie stars and other prominent personalities of the nation. The horsemen and horsewomen attended a buffalo barbecue and then participated in a grand salute to the late Will Rogers in the coliseum. The 250 queens from the state were joined by more than 200 beautiful Fort Worth girls in their part of the memorial to the famous humorist.

She also participated in the contest for the choosing and crowning of the "All-American Girl of the Southwest." The winner of the contest will be given a six-day all-expense paid trip to Hollywood by airplane, and will be honor guest of the studios there.

Miss Heyser graduated from Cisco high school, and is in her second year in college. She is a member of the Delta Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary society of colleges, is a member of the Coyettes and president of the pep squad and cheer leaders.

Specs-- (Continued from Page One)

ability of the nation to produce a secure defense will not be shackled by disension and division, by carping criticism and unreasonable administration of the functions of those agencies that have been created to establish reforms.

FRIDAY HIGH SCHOOL GAMES Following are the results of west Texas high school games played Friday:

Class AA  
Abilene 20, Lamesa 0.  
Mineral Wells 38, Electra 0.  
Wichita Falls 21, Graham 7.  
Childress 20, Olney 13.  
Quanah 19, Vernon 6.

Class A  
Hamlin 20, Albany 0.  
Baird 19, Cross Plains 7.  
Hermleigh 13, Snyder 0.  
Merkel 38, Wingate 7.  
Phillips 21, White Deer 0.  
Littlefield 12, Muleshoe 6.  
Olton 29, Sudan 6.  
Newcastle 46, Decatur 0.  
Jacksboro 12, Saint Jo 0.  
Lefors 28, Wellington 13.  
Matador 33, Lockney 19.  
Floydada 26, Crosbyton 0.  
Tahoka 18, O'Donnel 13.  
Archer City 20, Throckmorton 0.

Class B  
Wheeler 7, Shamrock 6.  
Clarendon 19, McLean 13.  
Odem 26, Woodsboro 0.  
Sperment 22, Swenson 0.

## THE FUTURE

What new problems the future holds in store, none can foretell. What expansion or greater complexity of financial service may eventuate, only experience will reveal. But the policy of this bank—always one of adaptability—will continue in force, enabling us in the future, as in the past, to adjust our service to the changes that time brings about and to the varied demands of individual banking needs.

Our steady growth is due primarily to the continued loyalty of our depositors and their cooperation in recommending our services to others.

### First National Bank

In Cisco, Texas

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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This is latest portrait of Senator Walter F. Pittman, Democrat of Georgia, who is considered probable successor to the late Key Pittman as chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

Clyde 25, Woodson 0.  
Lueders 33, Peacock 6.  
Six Man  
Tuscola 51, Laws 14.  
Knox City 46, Benjamin 0.  
Trent 32, Wylie 29.  
Look in the Classified First.

## Announcing the Third Annual HEREFORD AUCTION

of  
**Mitcham and Son Ranch**  
at Mitcham Headquarter Ranch — 12 Miles NW Cisco at 1 P.M. on  
**Wednesday, Nov. 20th**

Lunch served at Noon by Ladies of First Methodist Church

# SELLING 28 Females 11 Bulls

If you are interested in improving your Hereford herd with individuals representing some of the best blood lines in the country, attend this auction Wednesday.

Nine of the bulls and 12 of heifers were sired by Don Axtell 39th, the grand champion bull for which Mitcham and Son paid \$4,100. The remainder of the offering were sired by Superior 65th.

Mitcham and Son auction last year brought an average of \$309.25, one of the highest in the country. The offering this year is even better than last.

Sale starts promptly at 1 p. m. in enclosed auction ring with raised grandstand seats for bidders, giving excellent view of ring.

### EARL GARTIN, AUCTIONEER

Assisted by Frank Reeves, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Frank Farley, Hereford Journal, and O. R. Peterson, The Cattleman.

# Mitcham & Son Ranch

### COME TO CHURCH

First Presbyterian Church  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship, 11. Thanksgiving message and Thanksgiving music. Young People's League, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon subject, "A Growing Faith."  
—Gary L. Smith, pastor.

Evangelical Church  
East Seventh St. at A Ave.  
Bible school, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7:15. A welcome to everyone.—Rev. L. C. Anderson, pastor.

Grace Lutheran Church  
Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45. Afternoon service (city hall) 2:30. There will be regular morning services at the Lutheran church. However, due to the rally to be held Sunday afternoon at evening, the regularly scheduled evening service will drop out. We cordially invite all to our services, as well as to the program of the young people Sunday. "We preach Christ and Him crucified."  
—W. H. Symank, pastor.

First Methodist Church  
Services at the usual hours Sunday. The sermon in the morning will be "Minister and People." The choir will be ready to sing special music. The evening sermon will be "Beligion and Life." The minister will be eager to greet the individuals of the congregation at the close of each service. He will appreciate your giving to him names of persons who are ill or aged or who for any reason need pastoral attention.—Leslie Seymour, minister.

First Baptist Church  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., A. I. Skiles, general superintendent. Morning worship, 10:55. Sermon by the pastor, Judson Prince. Subject, "Christian Capabilities." Training union, 6:30. Felton Underwood, general director. Evening worship service, 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Far Sighted Folks."—Judson Prince, pastor.

Turkish ships are exempted from the international law which requires all ships to carry bells for time keeping and fog signaling. Turkish vessels carry drums instead.

To relieve Misery of **COLDS**  
**666** LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS  
Try "Rub My Tins"—A Wonderful Liniment

## Good Clothes Are Not Expensive at Altman's

**Special! New Fall Reefers**

Figure-flattering young reefers... interlined for winter wear! Single and double-breasted styles with backswept skirts, new back belts, smooth shoulders. Rich tweeds, solids. 12-20.

**\$10**  
and  
**\$14.95**

**The 1940 Slim Silhouette!**

You can always find the new things first at **ALTMAN'S**.

### New Dresses

Blacks and the New High Suede. Many just unpacked. Feature group at only \$7.95. Size 9 to 17, 12 to 30, 38 to 44.

### New Accessories

Just unpacked shipments. Purses, Jewelry, Gloves, Sweaters, Hose, Lingerie.

## ALTMAN'S

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VOLUME XXI.

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NUMBER 39

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Others Turn Back To Port: Attack By British Rumored

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Rumors ran like wildfire around the waterfront but there was no confirmation of a report that British warships, standing guard in the gulf, had fired on one of the German vessels.

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Vicente Villaseca Tampico editor, said another German vessel apparently the 4,137-ton Phrygia was reported on fire about 15 miles out to sea. Other waterfront sources later reported the reflection of the fire could be seen ashore, indicating that the vessel had drifted shoreward before a strong gulf wind.

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The Orinoco carried a crew of 200, the other vessels 40 each.

The ships obtained clearance papers late Friday, three of them giving the Canary Islands as their destination, and the fourth, Vigo Spain.

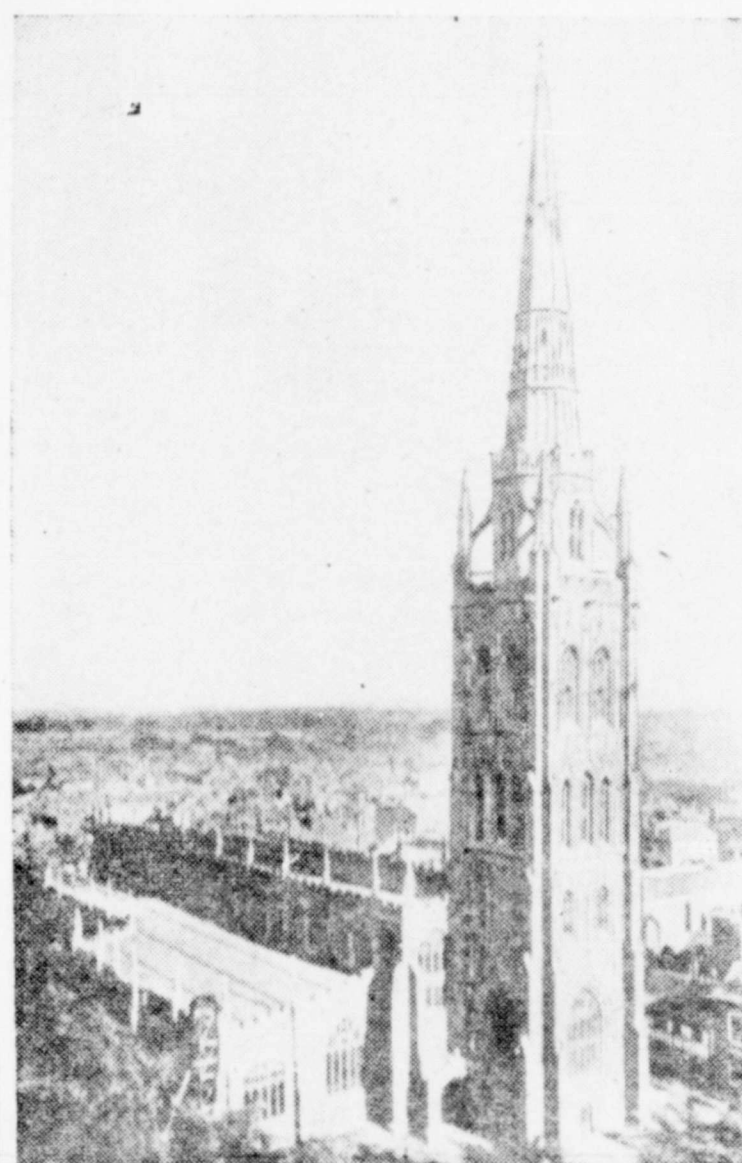
Shipping circles speculated that they might be planning to keep a rendezvous with a German war vessel.

Reports of German surface warships operating in Caribbean waters have been prevalent for some time.

At a meeting of the Ministerial Association Saturday morning it was decided to hold the union Thanksgiving service this year on Thursday, Nov. 28. The service will be held at 7 a. m. in the First Methodist church, and Rev. Judson Prince, minister of the First Baptist church, will deliver the sermon. The full program will appear later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eberhart of Rising Star transacted business here Friday.

### All That Stands in Coventry



St. Michael's cathedral whose peckmarked tower alone remained standing above the ruins of the church and the city of Coventry, England, after Nazi revenge raiders dropped tons of bombs on the ancient industrial city in a ten-hour night rule of devastation and horror. Casualties numbered at least 1000. (NEA Photo)

### Mitcham Ranch to Offer 30 Animals

Mitcham and Son ranch, breeders of foundation Hereford stock, will hold its third annual auction sale at the headquarters ranch 12 miles northwest of Cisco on Wednesday, November 20, beginning at 1 o'clock. The ranch will offer 39 individuals out of some of the best Hereford blood lines in the country.

Eleven bulls and 28 females will be put on the block, G. P. Mitcham, senior member of the farm of father and son, announced. Of the bulls, eight were sired by Don Axtell 39th, grand champion sire which cost the ranch \$4,100. Twelve of the females were sired by the same bull. The remainder were sired by Superior 65th, another great sire owned by the ranch.

Last year, the ranch auction sales averaged \$309.25, a figure among the highest in the southwest. The animals offered this year are even better than those which were sold last year, Mr. Mitcham said.

Earl Gartin who conducted the former two auctions, will wield the hammer again this year. He will be assisted by Frank Reeves, Star-Telegram staff member; Frank Farley, of the Hereford Journal and O. R. Peterson of The Cattleman.

Luncheon will be served at noon by the women of the First Methodist church. Selling will start promptly at 1 o'clock.

The sale will be conducted in the enclosed auction ring, with elevated seats for the bidders. The ring, incorporated in the large barn built on the ranch is one of the best arranged and equipped of any in the state.

### Cisco Youth Advances To First Class Seaman

Roy Little, son of Mrs. Frances Little, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy in Birmingham, Washington, has been advanced to rank of first class seaman, according to word to his mother.

### COMM'N VOTES DISFAVOR OF BOND OFFER

Vote of Three to 20 Against Plan For Market Buying

By a majority vote of three to two, the city commission Friday afternoon locked with disfavor upon a proposition submitted by representatives of the Cisco Bondholders committee which suggested as a step toward solution of the city's bonded debt problem that the city appropriate \$1.75 of the general tax rate to bond service, paying one per cent interest over a period of ten years and using the surplus in the proceeds to purchase bonds at market value.

The proposition was laid before the commission in a special session. Members of the commission who voted against favoring it argued that the city could not maintain its services and pay \$1.75 of the tax rate on bond services, and pointed out that the city utilities are depreciating and must be renovated soon if the standards of service are to be maintained.

The bondholder representatives asserted that they took the figure for bond service set up in the city budget, approximately \$32,000, and that they had considered the city's record of payment in the past in arriving at their plan.

Principal Reduction  
Sentiment of the dissenting commissioners was that the principal of the debt should be reduced from its present \$1,000,000 to around one-third of that amount. The bondholder representatives argued, however, that this would be a physical impossibility, that the bondholders would not accept a further reduction in a "promise to pay" since they had already agreed to one reduction to one-third, and that it was not possible to obtain a loan from any other source sufficient to pay off the entire bonded debt in cash at the reduction suggested. They said the bondholders probably would sell at such a figure if the cash were available.

They further argued that the plan suggested by them would, in effect, amount to a reduction to 25 per cent of the principal, based on the interest rate of one per cent, and that the plan had "worked like a charm" in other cases where it was put into effect. Cisco bonds, they said, have a market value of 14 cents, and the city by utilizing the surplus over interest in the \$32,000 fund, could reduce the principal with considerable rapidity over a period of years.

Claim "Ceiling"  
They estimated that, allowing for the increase in bond market value as the principal is reduced, the total retirement cost to the city would approximate 25 or 30 cents on the dollar. The one per cent rate, they said, would place a "ceiling" over the market price for the reason that investors in Cisco bonds could purchase with one-fourth the par value of Cisco bonds other securities paying several times the interest rate agreed to.

The Cisco bond case has been hanging fire for two years, but it was indicated after the meeting Friday that it would be pressed to trial in federal court at Abilene, the matter of Cisco's ability to pay and the method and policies affecting this payment to be put up to the determination of the court.

### Goat Roping Club Calls Practice Meet

The Cisco Goat Roping club has called a practice meet at the roping arena on West 12th street this afternoon. Jim Sauls club president, said that two Brahma calves have been obtained.

### 3700 Strikers Halt Warplane Output



CIO aircraft workers are shown picketing the Vultee Aircraft plant at Downey, Calif., after 3700 of them staged a walkout strike which threatens the national defense program. The union members are asking that minimum hourly wages be increased from 50 to 65 cents. A federal conciliator failed to halt the strike. (NEA Telephoto)

### GREEKS IN FIERCE DRIVE ON ITALIANS

ATHENS, Nov. 16 (AP)—Some of the heaviest fighting of the Greek-Italian war was reported developing Saturday with Greek attack columns smashing into the Italian army westward from Big Presba lake and down the Boitusa river valley toward the Albanian port of Valona.

Reliable sources said the Greeks threatened to cut the Italian forces in Albania into three parts and encircle thousands of fascists.

So hard-pressed were the Italians that they were reported to have withdrawn their forces along the Yugo-Slav frontier.

Military experts said this withdrawal, combined with the Greek offensive from the region of Lake Presba and Koritza, in the southeastern corner of Albania was destroying any plan the Italians may have had of using a route across Southern Yugo-Slavia toward the Greek port of Salonika.

Greek army men claimed the capture of 700 Fascist soldiers and 10 heavy guns.

### District Rural Carriers Have Banquet Here

Rural mail carriers of Cisco were hosts last night to the members of the 17th congressional district carriers association, their wives and guests at a banquet at the First Methodist church attended by between 75 and 100. Congregate Sam Russell and State Senator-elect John Lee Smith were featured speakers in a program in which officials of state and national carriers organizations took part.

The visitors were welcomed by Postmaster Luther McCrea of Cisco. H. E. Fisher of Dublin, president of the district association, presided, and Bun Raley, district vice president, responded to Mr. McCrea's welcome.

There was music by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Webb and a reading by Mrs. James Moore.

The Rev. Leslie Seymour, new pastor of the First Methodist church, pronounced the invocation.

There were addresses by President George Harries, San Antonio, of the state rural carriers association; Mrs. W. L. Dixon, state auxiliary secretary, and

(Continued on Page Two)

### Navy Wrestler



Robert A. Cone, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cone of Cisco, who has been selected as a member of the wrestling team of the U. S. S. Idaho on which he serves in the U. S. navy.

### Nazis Extend Revenge Raids Against London

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—German bombers attacking in formation smashed at London with sudden fury early Saturday in a "grand scale" raid which the British press association estimated involved upward of 500 planes—as many as the Nazis reportedly hurled against industrial Coventry the night before.

In at least one formation during the night raids on London observers counted 80 planes.

Two churches, a sanatorium and a large school building in a south coast town were destroyed. Bright moonlight, which undoubtedly aided the axis bombers, in spotting their targets ironically enough also provided light for rescue workers.

A convent in the outskirts of London received a direct hit. The nuns, sheltered in the basement narrowly escaped death when the residential wing of the building and refectory were demolished.

Civilian casualties were feared great as explosives and fire bombs rained down through rifts in the clouded sky and shattered apartment buildings, shops and homes.

An air ministry communique credited British fliers with "hea-

(Continued from Page Two)

### 690 TONS OF PEANUTS ARE BOUGHT HERE

Six hundred and 90 tons of 1940 crop peanuts had been purchased by the Southwestern Peanut Growers association warehouse in Cisco by Saturday morning and large truckloads of other peanuts were awaiting sale there.

The purchased peanuts represent around \$50,000 in income to the farmers selling them.

Reports were that several hundred acres of additional peanuts remain to be harvested in the Cisco territory.

### Old Paper Tells of Cisco Nitro Blast

Probing beneath a seat in the breakfast nook of his home at 1010 West Sixth street Friday, Charles Shepard discovered a copy of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram of Sunday, July 27 1919 with a story of the nitroglycerin plant explosion at Cisco which killed two men and injured two others, prominently displayed on the front page. The paper had been placed behind the seat evidently to protect against cold air.

A brief Associated Press story from Cisco told how the Cisco plant of the Illinois Torpedo company had been wrecked when a boiler blast set off stock torpedoes killing J. W. Peebles and Tom McCollough and injuring Matt Shaw and E. T. Davis. Debris, said the story, was scattered for half a mile and the bodies of the dead men strewn over the premises. The explosion occurred July 27, 1919.

### Cotton Ginnings Are Ahead of 1939 Figure

Report of Mrs. Lannie Mancill, special census agent for the department of agriculture shows that there were 847 bales of 1940 crop cotton ginned in Eastland county prior to November 1 as compared with 533 bales of 1939 cotton ginned to the same date in 1939.

### STIMSON TO TEXAS

Secretary of War Stimson said Friday he would inspect army posts in the south when he goes to New Orleans to speak before the American Federation of Labor convention Nov. 18. He is expected to visit a number of Texas camps and forts, including those at San Antonio, Brownwood, Mineral Wells and San Angelo.

### Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

To business men and to those who have hope that the next four years of the Roosevelt administration will see a greater degree of unity between business and labor, the action of President Roosevelt in naming a more conservative member to the National Labor Relations board in the place of J. Warren Madden is a cheering piece of news. The appointment of Dr. Harry A. Millis to succeed Madden is regarded as placing a more conservative majority in control of the administration of the policies and functions of the board, thereby opening the way to a more harmonious adjustment of the disputes which the board is called upon to settle.

The extreme partisanship of the old board has been one of the worst hindrances to the profitable functioning of the national labor relations law. Business men, who admit that the law itself is all right, have found much to resent in the manner in which it has been administered. They complained that the board leaned too far toward labor in its sympathies and decisions, that the rights of the employer were ignored and the opportunity for cooperation between labor and capital greatly reduced. Instead of discharging its duties as an impartial agency, the board has exhibited in past decisions a tendency to ignore the rights of the employer. To say the least, such a demonstrated attitude creates an atmosphere of distrust and resentment in which it is extremely difficult to establish grounds for unity between labor and capital. That unity is vital to industrial efficiency in peace times, and in times when a great deal depends upon the ability of the country to produce a means of defense in the quickest possible time, it is even more a necessity.

This shift toward a conservative mind in the board, if this is true, will undoubtedly affect the entire NLRB set-up. Indeed, the announcement of Dr. Millis' appointment

(Continued on Page Six)

### 1940 Schedule of Cisco Loboos

- September 13—Eastland, 0; Cisco, 40;
  - September 20—Burkburnett, 13; Cisco, 27;
  - September 27—Sweetwater, 6; Cisco, 12;
  - October 4—Childress, 19; Cisco, 13;
  - October 11—Mineral Wells, 3; Cisco, 12;
  - October 18—Cisco 0, San Angelo, 19;
  - October 26—Stephenville, 13; Cisco, 0;
  - November 1—Brownwood, 20; Cisco, 0;
  - November 11—Ranger, 6; Cisco, 52;
  - November 28—Breckenridge at Breckenridge (e).
- (e)—Conference game.

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### 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.

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F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel

**B. A. BUTLER**, Editor and Publisher  
**STANLEY 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, \$1.00 in Eastland County.

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.

### Visionary? Yes! Visionary and Vital

THE name of Solomon, King of Israel, has become a synonym for wisdom.

Among his proverbs is one which is especially worth recalling just at this time, when we are all thinking about the future of free government. Solomon said:

Where there is no vision, the people perish.

Just as the whole zest of life is in having something to look forward to, so in the life of a people, the only thing that gives a social order any meaning (and therefore any strength) is the feeling that "we are getting somewhere—we have a splendid goal to achieve."

THERE has been too much talk of "preserving democracy." Certainly it must be preserved, but always with the thought before us of what it may become, can become, not what it used to be. The glory of the free way of life is not in what it has done, but in what it may do.

Professor Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago is perhaps the dean of American political scientists. He is as

deep a student of government as lives, yet he is no ivory-tower dreamer.

He has seen a vision of the future of free society, such a vision as we must all see if we are to understand that free government is worth fighting for. He sees future free governments and societies in which the role of power will not be repressive merely, but dynamic and constructive. "In these coming days," he says, "men may achieve not merely that personal security and community stability which alone might mean monotony and boredom. Men may look forward to adventurous participation in the process of creative evolution—in the constructive transformation and betterment of life conditions."

The 17th and 18th centuries, Professor Merriam says, won civil liberties by protecting person and property against arbitrary seizure and force. The 19th established political liberty through the right to vote and hold office.

THE positive stage now appears. It is open to this and following generations actually to mold conditions of social life in a positive direction—to remove special privilege and obstacles to the full development of personality, with accompanying expansion of liberty—education, economic security, and cultural opportunities.

Getting right down to the seat of one of their problems, American Red Cross issued a call for 7200 diapers for war refugees.

Oklahoma cop is looking for his handcuffs. He wants the fellow who escaped with them on.

Cleveland convention of 17,000 teachers was thoroughly enjoyed by the school kids who had a day off.

U. S. has two-thirds of the world's phones. Does that explain why women talk so much?

Aviation official claims army's new Bell Airacobra plane is faster than a bullet. My gosh, a gunner might shoot himself.

Akron man flipped a coin, caught it in his mouth and swallowed it. Maybe he thought a little change would do him good.

Greeks reported encircling 15,000 Italians—indicating they're fighting rings around 'em.

### Ceiling-Raising Job



### District Rural--

(Continued from Page One)

W. L. Fletcher, Jr., treasurer of the national organization. The state executive board, headed by Mr. Harries, will meet in a business session on the mezzanine floor of the Laguna hotel at 9 this morning.

Local arrangements for the meeting were in charge of Walter Boyd. The "Crew" chapter of commerce advised.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffmeyer made a business trip to Dallas Saturday.

Although scientists have only tabulated 7000 of such colors and shades, the human eye is capable of noting differences among 2,000,000 different colors and shades.

African natives are of the belief that if they eat any part of the body of a shrew, they will be rendered invulnerable to the attacks of wild beasts.

Oregon has 60 state parks.

Elliot vs. G. P. Mitchell, et al, appellants motion for rehearing. Motion granted; Maryland Casualty Company vs. Elvis Fode, appellees motion and affidavit to issue mandate without payment of costs.

Motions overruled: City of Stamford vs. Minnie L. King et al, appellees motion for rehearing. City of Stamford vs. Minnie L. King et al appellees motion to set-aside costs. Edith Copus, et al vs. J. H. Choen, et al second motion of defendants-in-error to dismiss writ of error proceeding.

Motion Submitted: Mrs. Callie

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IN 1890, 72 PER CENT OF BOY BABIES IN THE U.S. REACHED THE AGE OF TEN; TODAY MORE THAN 51 PER CENT DO.



ANSWER: Stonehenge, a circle of sandstone monoliths near Salisbury, England. . . from the Late Stone Age.

A woman is chief of the Yavapai Indian tribe, whose 50 members live on a small reservation near Prescott, Ariz.

### Nazis Extend--

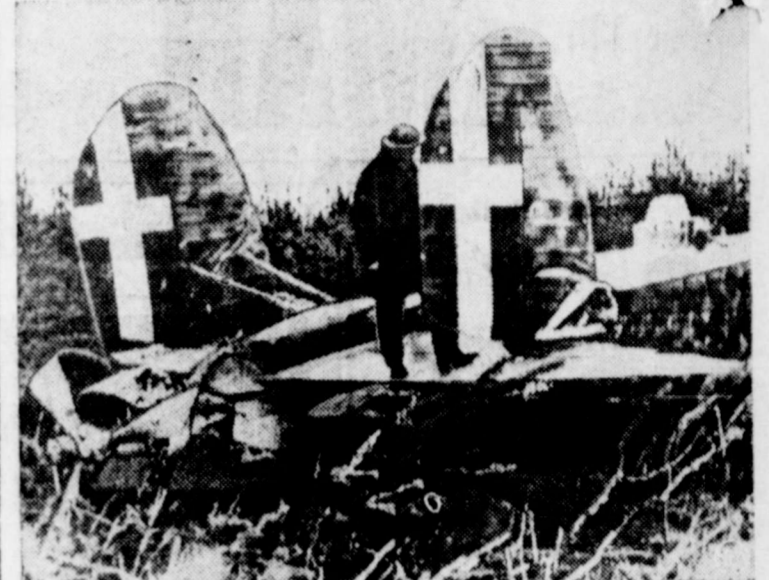
(Continued from Page One)

Royal Air Force squadrons made large scale raids on military objectives at Kiel and Hamburg, other dockyards in Germany and the ports of Ostend and Calais.

the air ministry announced. Many explosives and fires, it said were caused in docks and railway areas.

The air ministry said "it is now evident that last night's attack on Hamburg was a very satisfactory operation. The principal streets of the city were hit, and all our aircraft returned safely."

### Italian Plane Downed in England



In first all-Italian foray against England, 11 Duce's air force met disaster at hands of R. A. F. defenders. A formation of 11 German bombers and Fiat fighters raided a convoy in the Thames Estuary. British report that in 15-minute battle, seven Italian bombers and six fighters were downed. Above, a British officer looks over one of the wrecked Caproni planes.

### BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

#### WAGE-HOUR CHIEF UNDER ATTACK BECAUSE HE TROD TOO HEAVILY ON TOES LEWIS FACTION

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Having saved the wage-hour division from collapse and kept the wage-hour law from getting lost in the shuffle, Col. Philip Fleming is now getting his reward in the form of a bitter attack by left-wing unionists and sundry New Deal "liberals."

Colonel Fleming took over the wage-hour outfit a year ago. It was dying on its feet; direction was ineffective and enforcement was sporadic. The law was in dire peril of going the way of the prohibition law—folding up because the government couldn't find a way to make people obey it.

The colonel shook things up, changed policies, and made the machinery work. Today the division is inspecting more plants, collecting more back pay for workers and taking more employers into court than ever before. And left-wingers are accusing Colonel Fleming of sabotaging the law.

#### REMOVED CLOUD OF UNCERTAINTY

THERE are several reasons. One is that when the colonel took over he found the division's policies being made, in effect, by its legal staff. He put a stop to that—and, in the process, trod heavily on some very "liberal" toes, the legal staff having brain trust connections.

One sore spot has been the matter of border-line cases. There are a number of fields which may or may not be covered by the law—nobody can tell until a court has handed down a ruling. An employer in such a field often writes in to find out if what he is doing violates the law.

In the old days he'd be told that nobody knew, but that if, a year or two later, some court ruling made things clear, the division might then prosecute him for what he did before the ruling came down. Fleming adopted the common sense policy of telling such a man that until the courts had decided whether his sort of shop

was covered, nothing would be done to him.

Another trouble was the granting of certificates enabling an employer to hire learners at less-than-minimum rates. Industry has often demanded that blanket orders be issued, allowing all plants in a given industry to class a certain percentage of their hands as learners. Fleming has refused, and every employer must get an individual certificate—and, incidentally, those certificates aren't easy to get.

But when several hundred such certificates are issued in a row, they look like a lot.

#### TANGLED WITH C. I. O. UNIONS

MORE pointed in its bearing on the case is the fact that Colonel Fleming has had a couple of minor tangles with the C. I. O. When he took over his job, soon found that a frequent visitor in the division's offices was Leo Goodman, research director for the United Shoe Workers. Goodman had no connection with the wage-hour division, but he drew a lot of water there anyhow. Colonel Fleming lightened his draft considerably. Recently Goodman demanded that the colonel fire two field men. Colonel Fleming refused, and Goodman promised him a battle. Shortly thereafter was heard the first of the Fleming in gis-sabotaging-the-law cries.

In addition, the wage-hour division staff contains a small but militant local of the United Federal Workers of America, a C. I. O. union. This local's relations with Fleming's executives have been just unhappy enough to make some C. I. O. people feel honestly that Fleming is ag'in the unions.

A few days ago an effort was made to adjust the whole scrum. A group of men who are friendly both with the C. I. O. high command and with Colonel Fleming arranged an informal buffet supper, at which Fleming and John Lewis could sit down and thresh everything out. Fleming got there on schedule. Lewis never showed up.

### WTCC State Finance Plan to Go to Board

The West Texas chamber of commerce plan for reorganizing through legislative action, the financial management of the Texas state government will go before its executive board early this week. Announcement from the WTCC headquarters office Sunday said President J. S. Britwell has called a meeting of the board for Wednesday morning at Wichita Falls, jointly with its commission on public expenditure and sinking fund investment, the budget analysis staff, and chairman of local taxpayers' committees organized throughout the territory

WTCC sponsorship. The session will be held in the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce offices, beginning at 10 o'clock Wednesday. It will bring general discussion of the regional chamber's comprehensive program for reorganizing and modernizing its legislative functions and administrative machinery of the state government. The public expenditure commission, headed by J. D. Hamlin, will ask for approval of the go-ahead from the executive board. This given, Hamlin's commission will go after endorsements of WTCC affiliate and outside agencies interested in the problem, and will direct the campaign for legislative approval of the bill drawn by D. A. Barden and Geo. C. Hester.

Barden and Hester, Hamlin, J. Thomas Davis (vice-president of the WTCC) and Rep. Joe Humphrey will lead the discussion—to be featured, however, by general round table debate. WTCC manager Barden said that, following the Wichita Falls meeting, the plan will be taken to the territory. A series of town meetings will be arranged, covering all the ten WTCC districts.

### Under the Courthouse Roof

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS  
The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals, eleven supreme judicial district: Affirmed: W. J. Dobbs vs. George A. Perry, Callahan, Wm. H. Harcross, et al vs. The W. T. Raleigh Co. Nolan. Motion Submitted: Mrs. Callie

### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



### RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



### ALLY OOP

By Hamlin



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# SOCIETY and CLUBS

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344 and 608

## Cecilian Club Has Business Meeting Thursday

The Cecilian singers had their regular monthly business meeting at the studio of Hjalmar Bergh Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. R. N. Cluck is president of the club and conducted the meeting.

An account of the Sixth District Music federation convention, held recently in San Angelo, was given by Mr. Bergh, who represented the Cisco Music Study club on the program there. Mrs. G. M. Stephenson, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Bergh, represented the Cecilian singers. Mrs. O. L. Stamey also commented on the benefits derived from a federated club.

Practice sessions for the next two weeks will be held on Tuesday. It was announced, in order that the meetings will not conflict with any Thanksgiving plans. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to practice.

Responding to roll call were Mmes. R. B. Carswell, R. N. Cluck, Dago Huffmeyer, A. E. Jamison, W. D. Johnson, W. C. McDaniel, Leon Muser, James Mobley, O. L. Stamey, W. B. Statham, G. M. Stephenson, J. J. Tableman, John E. Walter, W. W. Wallace, A. L. Osborn, Misses Ella Andres, Marion Chambliss, Pearl Donoway, Billie Cole, Noma Kinz, Betty Lou Powell and Cathryne Russell.

## Open House at Library Is Nat'l Book Week Event

The library committee of the twentieth century club entered informally with open house at the library building Friday afternoon in observance of National Book week.

Guests were ushered through the library and then into the club room, where yellow and white chrysanthemums, club colors, were used in decorating.

Following a Thanksgiving theme, the lace covered tea table was centered with a silver bowl of various fruits, on each side of which were silver pheasants. Cookies, mints and tea were served, with Mmes. J. T. Anderson, C. H. Fee, Wm. Reagan and J. E. Spencer pouring.

Music for the afternoon was furnished by Misses Betty Slicker and Mariyn Shertzer, Mmes.

## Is Bride in Saturday Ceremony



Mrs. A. W. Lanier of Sulphur Springs, who before her marriage Saturday was Miss Lucille Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bacon of Cisco.

C. R. West, S. E. Hittson and Lee Clark.

Assisting the library committee, which is composed of Mmes. Homer Slicker, Philip Pettit, and J. C. McAfee, were the members of the club who were in the house party.

Between 75 and 100 guests called during the afternoon. Members of the club are Mmes. J. T. Anderson, president, George Berry, E. P. Crawford, J. Earl Crawford, T. J. Dean, C. H. Fee, F. E. Harrell, James Harvey, Lee Hellzel, S. E. Hittson, B. M. Holland, C. C. Jones, W. J. Leach, Edward Lee, J. C. McAfee, P. Pettit, Wm. Reagan, John Shertzer, Homer Slicker, Gary L. Smith, Alex Spears, J. E. Spencer, C. R. West and F. D. Wright.

## Lucille Bacon Becomes Bride Saturday Night

In the presence of the two immediate families and a few close friends, Miss Lucille Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bacon of Cisco, and Mr. A. W. Lanier of Sulphur Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lanier of New Boston, were married in the parsonage of the First Christian church Saturday evening. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. R. Wright, pastor of the church.

The couple was unattended, and the bride wore a softly-draped frock of soldier blue, with black accessories. For "something old" she carried a 30-year-old handmade handkerchief belonging to an aunt. Later, she wore a fitted lightweight wool classic coat.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanier left immediately after the ceremony for their new home in Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Lanier graduated from the Cisco schools and Randolph college. For the past nine months she has been employed by the Western Union company, and has been in Sulphur Springs since April.

Mr. Lanier graduated from North Texas State Teachers college in Denton. He is now employed by the Armstrong Packing company in Sulphur Springs.

## Huestis Family In Reunion Here Sunday

The family of Mrs. G. L. Huestis gathered here on Sunday, November 10, for reunion. The entire day was spent in just "visiting."

Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huestis of Tulare, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Huestis, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson of Foran; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huestis and children of Electric; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. and son of Abilene; Sonley E. Huestis of Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Huestis, Mrs. Frances Little, Mrs. Pearl Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huestis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huestis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Huestis and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huestis and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Skiles, Misses Mildred Clark, Oleta Huestis and Theresa Huestis, all of Cisco.

## Personals

The local Lutheran pastor, W. H. Symank, recently attended a conference of Lutheran pastors at Wichita Falls. Rev. Symank reported that the conference was well attended and proved to be very profitable.

Mrs. Roy Huffmeyer spent Saturday in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Shockley and son planned to leave today for Dodge City, Kansas, where they will visit Mrs. Shockley's parents, Dr. and Mrs. David Tyn dall. The little boys will remain two weeks with their grandparents.

Miss Vera Kendrick and Mrs. Berry Brown of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Joe Kendrick and Betty Sue Kendrick of Albany visited friends in Cisco yesterday.

Bill Donohue is leaving Fort Worth today for San Antonio, where he will enter Kelly field in the mechanical aeronautics division.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunterman and Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken are spending a few days in Pampa.

Miss Cathryne Russell is spending the week-end in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green of San Antonio are guests of Mr. Green's brother, A. C. Green, and Mrs. Green.

## Mrs. Moore Hostess to Merry Wives Club

Mrs. W. W. Moore entertained members of the Merry Wives club and guests in her home Friday afternoon. Four tables of games were enjoyed with high score for the victory being won by Mrs. J. T. Berry, and high score for members going to Mrs. C. H. Fee.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. T. J. Dean, Ward, J. T. Berry, R. L. Shaw, Lewis of Greenville, Holland, J. W. Man-cill, Charles Hale, Elizabeth McCracken, E. Landford, A. J. Olson, L. E. Vaughn, W. P. Lee, J. E. Spencer, C. H. Fee, and F. E. Clark.

## D. O. Club Honors Two Members on Their Birthdays

The D. O. Anniversary club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. H. Abbott honoring Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Mack Stephens on their birthdays.

Bronze chrysanthemums were used throughout entertaining rooms and on the table, where miniature turkeys were used as place cards and favors. A delicious meal was served, consisting of turkey and accessories.

During the business session which followed, it was voted to send a card to Mrs. C. S. Surles, who has gone to Mineral Wells to make her home. Mrs. Surles and Mrs. W. Bogan Dunn were voted honorary members of the club and Mrs. Barton Phillipot was elected a new member.

Those present were Mmes. C. P. Cole, Leon McPherson, W. F. Walker, F. E. Shepard, W. I. Ghormley, J. R. Burnett, Monte Stivers, Kate Richardson, W. D. Hazel, Judson Prince, W. D. Breechen, Mack Stephens, and Mrs. Abbott.

## East Ward PTA Sponsors Sale On Wednesday

The East Ward P-T-A is sponsoring an auction sale at the East Ward building on November 20, at 7:30. Of course, everyone likes a bargain, and there will be a large amount of canned goods, as well as a great variety of other useful articles and novelties that will be sold to the highest bidder. Come and bring your money, and let "If at first you don't succeed in winning the bid, try, try again—and bid higher" be your motto. The proceeds of this auction will

## Cisco Music Study Club Has Meeting Thursday

The Cisco Music Study club met Thursday at 9:30 in the club house with the president, Mrs. R. S. Cope, presiding. Ten members responded to roll call.

Mrs. Cope and Mrs. S. E. Hittson gave interesting reports of the meeting of Music Study clubs of the Sixth district, held recently in San Angelo.

After the business session the following program was presented: "The Agencies of Musical Tone," by Mrs. Cope, and "Rhythm and Melody," by Mrs. Alex Spears, with musical illustrations by Miss Ora Howell.

## Expect 150--

(Continued from Page One)

program for the evening:

1. Herbert Weude—Instrumental music.
2. Sagerton society—Two monologues.
3. Local Society—pantomime: "Well, Well Well."
4. Cisco Society (Christ church)—A short play.
5. Local society—A short skit—"An Inquisitive Inquirer."
6. Albany society—A musical act.
7. Abilene society—Instrumental music.
8. Local society—A mock radio-dramat.

Miss Topy Russell of Baird is spending the week-end in Cisco.

be used to purchase playground equipment for East Ward.

LET  
THANKSGIVING  
BE YOUR  
"THANKS DAY"  
GIVE — TAKE — SEND  
PANGBURN'S or WHITMAN'S  
CANDIES  
25¢ to 3<sup>00</sup>  
MOORE DRUG CO.  
NYAL SERVICE STORE

## New Trends in Hollywood Style



Typical of the trend toward contrast in Hollywood's unfurled suits is Verree Teasdale's outfit. The skirt is solid gray flannel. Topcoat and jacket are of same shade, but with white pin-stripe. Both coats have matching buttoned patch pockets.

Colors match exactly, but patterns differ, in the three-piece ensemble worn by young screen player Sheila Ryan. The topcoat is of diagonal tweed, while the suit is of Glen plaid. Both are in beige and light rust, and are fastened with gilt buttons.

## The Notebook

**Monday**  
The American Legion auxiliary will meet tonight in the home of Mrs. D. L. Langston.

The high school P-T. A. will meet at 4 p. m.

The City federation will meet Monday at 3 p. m. An interesting program has been prepared. All club women are invited.

**Tuesday**  
The third Tuesday meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the First Methodist church at 3 p. m.

First Presbyterian groups meet at 3 o'clock as follows:

Group One with Mrs. Gary L. Smith, 308 West 4th.

Group Two with Mrs. F. D. Pierce, 301 West 6th.

Group Three at the Presbyterian church with Mrs. J. J. Tableman as hostess.

Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church meets at 7:30 p. m. with Loree Clifton, West Second street.

Cigaretts are taxed by 26 states.

## THE GREATEST SAVINGS EVER for PRE-THANKSGIVING SHOE WEEK

**Sale!**

A SPECIAL GROUP OF REGULARLY to \$3.95

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Paris Fashion FIFTH AVENUE STYLES

2.99 and 3.49

This season's fashion successes! Rich Suedes! Braid Trims! Woodcarver heels! Others! All heel heights!

ALL SIZES included

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At ALTMAN'S

"HOME IS REALLY HOME NOW!"  
...WE'VE GOT LIGHT CONDITIONING"

3 Easy Steps TO BETTER LIGHT

I. E. S. Lamps  
Put a certified I. E. S. Lamp beside your easy chair. Makes seeing easier... helps cut down eyestrain.

Right-Size Bulbs All Over the House  
Give your eyes a lift by using right size bulbs in the right places. Call us for free home lighting survey.

Modern Lighting Adaptor Units  
Make it easy to have soft indirect light at a twist of the wrist.

Free Light Survey

A phone call will bring one of our lighting advisors to your home. Let him help LIGHT CONDITION every room. The "sightmeter" tells how much light you need.

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

When you want to buy a car, sell a cow, rent a house, or Find a lost dog - Call 608 and see any one on the Daily Press.  
Call 608—Rates Reasonably Priced—3 Days for Only 4 Cents Per Word—6 Days, Only 6 Cents Per Word—Month, 20 Cents Per Word

Christopher Wren designed the first Presbyterian church at Fayetteville, N. C., which was built in 1880.

Belgrade, has belonged at various times to the Roman Empire, Greece, Bulgaria, Turkey and Serbia.

**NOW—Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy Monthly payments that compare with rent—with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees. Insurance and taxes included in installments. Connie Davis, Telephone 158.**

### Cecil Edwards Is Delegate for SMU Fraternity

Edwards is a junior student at Southern Methodist University. He is majoring in journalism and is a member of the staff of the university newspaper, The Campus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Edwards, 903 West Seventh street.

Edwards represented the SMU chapter in all business sessions of the fraternity, which is the only professional fraternity in journalism. More than a dozen outstanding journalists head the program. The list of speakers includes James R. Young, former manager of the International News Service in Japan, who was expelled last summer for his factual reporting of the Japanese-Chinese war; Peter C. Rhodes, United Press correspondent in Finland and Norway during the German invasion; Major James E. Crowl, managing editor of the New Orleans States, Louisiana daily which led the

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108 W. 8th. Phone 452

**GENUINE FIESTA Dinnerware.** Open stock, 32 pieces, \$9.48. Collins Hardware, 87-31.

**NOW—Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy Monthly payments that compare with rent—with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees. Insurance and taxes included in installments. Connie Davis, Telephone 158.**

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**CASH BARGAIN 5-room Bungalow at 1181 W. 9th. St. \$750.00. Shown by appointment. E. P. Crawford Agency, 83-61.**

**FOR RENT—Bedroom and garage. 706 West 5th street. 81-61.**

**9x12 BEAUTIFUL Rugs, new patterns, \$4.95. Collins Hardware, 87-31.**

**420 ACRE FARM on highway 80 within 3 miles of Cisco, \$15,000. E. P. Crawford Agency, 84-61.**

**WANTED TO BUY. Used youth's Saddle. D. G. Streeter, Phone 718. 89-11.**

**WANTED: A family in Cisco that needs larger income to rent our well improved place four miles out on mail and school line and raise cattle, hogs, turkeys and chickens. Phone 305. 89-31.**

**Dr. W. P. Lee**  
General Practice  
Emphasizing Obstetrics  
Office 2nd Floor Bank Building  
Office Phone 274 Res. 3  
Room 24

**Eugene Lankford**  
Lawyer  
Office, Third Floor, Cisen State Bank Bldg.

**DR. PAUL M. WOODS,**  
Dentist.  
Announces the removal of his office from the Huey building to the third floor of the Cisen Banking building.

We Asked Tony and **TONY** SAYS:

Follow the Crowds!

Tony knows what he's talking about

Tony may look blank when you mention "media - emotional copy layout," but ask him how to sell Fruit, and man!—you're talking to an expert. He's been doing it for years, and what he knows about selling has been learned from experience.

Ask Tony when he sells his fruit and he'll answer, "I just follow the crowds!" There you have Tony's secret of success. He doesn't park his cart on a quiet street. Not Tony! You'll find him where you find the crowds. Maybe you don't sell Fruit, like Tony does. But if you're in business — and you want to sell more than you do — "follow the crowds" by advertising in the Press!

The CISCO DAILY PRESS

**STORIES IN STAMPS**

Ocean Channel Saved Australia's Kangaroos

Australia contributes an other unusual animal to the philatelic zoo in the kangaroo, pictured on the stamp above. This marsupial and many of its smaller cousins are found only in Australia and nearby islands.

A narrow, deep ocean channel between Bali and Lombok saved the kangaroo from extinction before the advent of man. This barrier protected Australia's unusual animals from the highest type, placental mammals that dominate Europe and Asia.

At one time, kangaroos were plentiful. Today, their numbers are rapidly decreasing, as are their relatives, the tree kangaroos. There are 60 types of kangaroos. The kangaroo at birth is less than two inches long, makes its way unassisted to the mother's pouch, where it remains for several months. The adult kangaroo is characterized by long, powerful hind legs, short forearms and broad, heavy tail. Full grown animals reach a height of four to five feet, weigh 200 pounds.

### CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH

Drs. W. T. and Oma Light  
Chiropractic Clinic  
310 WEST 6th st.  
Office Hours: 2 to 4:00 p. m.

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All New Equipment.  
Efficient and Experienced Operators.  
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All Work Absolutely Guaranteed. 2 Sets and Shampoos booked FREE with each good permanent.

Operators—Ruth Shannon, Halon Reese.  
304 W. 11th. Phone 166.

If you are looking for a birthday gift — wedding gift, anniversary gift or Xmas gift or anything decorative for the home try —

### "Hazel's Gift Shoppe"

This Gift Shop is up for quick sale cheap  
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The Gift that causes the least trouble. And lasts the whole year through. Write, see or phone

Orbie Dee Jacobs  
Box 324. CISCO, TEXAS Phone 14-J.

Also Will Appreciate Your Xmas Card Orders. THANKS!

### NEIL LANE FUNERAL HOME

300 W. 9th Street—CISCO—Phone 167  
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### Emphasize Your Beauty!

Soft... lustrous hair to enhance your beauty! There's no excuse for not having beautiful hair! ELITE offer you a great variety of beauty aids... all at prices you can easily afford.

### ELITE BEAUTY SHOP

702 Ave. D. Telephone 144.  
ELIZABETH McCracken, Prop.

### What 2 Coats of Sherwin-Williams Paint Will Do for You

The above picture shows a residence at west 6th street. Half of which was painted with S W P NO. 450 UNDERCOATER and one coat of SHERWIN WILLIAMS S W P outside white.

The transformation is greatly contrasted against the worn unattractive appearance of the unpainted half. SHERWIN WILLIAMS paints will more than repay their cost in the improvement they make in the appearance of your home or other property—not to speak of a great saving they mean in the preservation of the lumber and the lower of up-keep cost. Invest in permanency and beauty with SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS

House Painted by Ace Lucas, Contractor

### Rockwell Bros. & Co.

F. E. HARRELL, Manager. Phone 4.

### ROAN'S CLEANING PLANT

Suits Cleaned and Pressed, 50c  
Cash and Carry

Phone 88. --- 1308 Ave. D

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Call the Classified  
Phone 608  
You Can Pay With Pennies

• SERIAL STORY  
**DUDE COLLEGE**  
BY OREN ARNOLD  
Beginning Monday in the Daily Press

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### REROOF

Nothing Down, 3 Y  
Includes Labor and Ma

### CISCO LBR.

"We're I

SERIAL STORY

GOAL TO GO

BY W. H. PEARS

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Bill, Drowsy and Helen anxiously await word from the board on Buck's job. Bullet-head and Dot come to the store, then Skelton and Peskin. The board is rejecting Buck's application. A bandit enters, threatens the group. Dot Skelton screams. Bill hits the bandit in a flying tackle. Drowsy wields a bottle, and Skelton changes his mind.

CHAPTER XI

"Hit 'em harder, fellows," Buck Mentor called. "Keep your eyes up. Okay, that's good. Cool off slowly."

The squad dog-trotted off the practice field. Buck Mentor relaxed on the bench, a cane in each hand. He frowned, spoke to Bill at his side.

"Going to be tough," he said. "It's hard to believe that some of these boys have played a whole season and still don't know how to time a play."

"Only five days till the big game with East," Bill said anxiously. "Think we can do it, Buck?"

"Losing your nerve?" he grinned. "No, no," Bill retorted. "Look what you've done already. Buck. The fellows are snapping into the plays like they never did before."

"I can't cram them full of new plays now," Buck said. "It'd only confuse them."

"A lot depends on one game," Bill mused. Buck nodded. "Skelton made it pretty plain that I'd get a contract for next year only if we beat East. He's a little self-important, Bill, but he's a fair man. If we win, he's willing to advance the enough on next year's salary to go east for the operation."

"Think of it, Buck!" Bill's eyes glowed. "Being able to walk again..."

Buck dropped his hand to Bill's knee. "Thanks to you, fellow. As usual, you carried the mail."

Bill laughed because the football term was so appropriate. "I carried it all right," he admitted. "I've still got that letter!" Bill sobered. "But, Buck, I wish I could really carry the mail for you."

Regret showed in Buck Mentor's deep-set eyes. "Bill, what do you think it would mean to me to have you out there playing next Saturday? But I can't, you know that."

"Not even for one quarter?" "No, Bill. Young Peskin is the only boy on the squad who hasn't honestly earned his position. And we can't yank him. Not because I'm afraid of Julius Peskin, but because it would look like spite work."

"Okay, Buck, you're the boss. That's the spirit," Bill said, pulling himself up. "The only thing I can do is to keep my mouth shut."

"The only thing I can do is to keep my mouth shut," Bill said. "The only thing I can do is to keep my mouth shut."

to remember what Walter Camp said: 'If I could have the arranging of my son's defeats and victories, I would give him a defeat to every victory.' This is your defeat, Bill."

All week Buck toiled with the team. On Friday evening he gave them a final chalk talk. When it was over, Bill headed for the Welch front porch.

Bundled in sweaters, he and Helen sat on the top step and talked. Bill was neither gloomy nor optimistic in his predictions. "Buck's done everything a coach could in such a short time. If we don't win, it isn't his fault."

"East is tough," Bill said. "They haven't lost a game this season. We've only won one. But we've got the spirit now, and that makes a difference. One of their back-field men, Laurie, is a hunk of greased lightning. If we can stop him..."

"We've got to, Bill!" Helen's words made pale vapor on the brittle air. "Too much depends on winning."

Bill nodded, said slowly. "You know, if Buck gets a steady job I can sort of make plans."

"What kind of plans, Bill?" "Oh, just plans," he said vaguely. "You know, like people always make."

Helen tilted her chin. "Oh, well, if you want to be mysterious..." "Heck, no, it isn't that, Helen. It's just hard for a guy to say."

"Why?" she murmured. "It's a long way ahead," Bill said doggedly. "Too far, I guess, to mention."

She turned her back on him. "Then it can't be very important. If it was, you'd want to tell me."

"All right," Bill said desperately. "I just thought that you and I—well, after I go to college..."

"What, Bill?" "Oh, Jumping Jacob, Helen, don't you catch on?"

She turned then, smiling. She had been smiling all the time over his embarrassment. "Of course, I catch on, Bill. She squeezed his hand. "And I think you have the sweetest plans of anyone I know."

Bill got up. "Well, I'd better go in so I won't disturb Buck."

Helen stood up, too, and lifted her lips to him. Bill kissed her, finding her mouth cool and sweet. "You're a darn swell girl, Helen," he said huskily.

SATURDAY was perfect for football. The thermometer hung just above freezing. With business at a standstill, City stadium became the scene of a big game. Even the school boys were out in force.

The game was a hard one. The East boys were playing the game safe, clinging to its slender lead, giving West no opportunity to gain.

He said finally, "Go ask the scrubs, Bill. Maybe they don't even remember those plays."

Bill leaped from the bench with a shout. The scrubs, huddled like Indian braves in their blankets, stared at him curiously.

"What gives, Bill?" one of them asked. "Plenty," Bill said tightly. "How many of you fellows remember those plays we learned from Buck?"

Bill's excitement was contagious. They swarmed about him, wild-eyed. "We haven't forgotten one of them, Bill. Honest! Two of 'em."

"We want a touchdown! We want a touchdown!" "Hold that line! Hold that line!"

Bill Mentor chewed his lip. Buck hunched forward on the bench. Two power plays netted six yards, then no gain, and last down with goal to go. Eleven hard young bodies smashed at the West line, piled up in a heap.

The referees arms raised. Bedlam broke loose and the score was 6-6 against West.

CHAPTER XII A MOAN swept East's stand as the point after touchdown

clad band paraded about the field behind its high-stepping drum major. They made numerous formations, ending up before East's stands in a big E. Cheers cut crisply across the clear winter day.

Down in West's dressing room the noise was a faint murmur. Thirty-odd tight-jawed youngsters wriggled into uniform. Buck Mentor hobbled among them, lending a hand here and there, but saying little. Bill stayed by his side. He had insisted on wearing Buck's old uniform, saying, "It will bring up luck."

Buck Mentor looked at the clock. "I'm not giving you a pep talk, fellows. You don't need it. You've proved that to me this week. You've done a swell job, and you'll go out there and keep it up. You're going in against a tough club. All I ask of you is to keep fighting, no matter how bad things look. Better get out now and limber up."

One by one they filed past him, and for each Buck Mentor had a word of encouragement. He dropped into his chair and Bill wheeled him up the runway onto the field.

"They're good boys, Bill," he said proudly. "They'll give East one whole of a battle all the way!"

THE first quarter verified Buck's prediction. The West boys smashed in on every play. They bottled up Laurie, the star of East's running attack. He made a few short gains, and one of 15 yards, but he didn't break loose for any sensation runs.

East, however, was equally efficient on defensive. Time after time Hart, Calvert, and Peskin carried the ball and were hurled back. The quarter ended with no score. At the half the two teams were still battling each other to a standstill.

Buck sent his boys out for the third quarter with a few words of quiet praise. It was on the second play that Laurie broke loose. On a fake reverse he cleared West's first-line defense, snaked away from a charging tackle and by sheer speed outran the defensive fullback. He got to the 16-yard line before West's safety man caught him.

"We want a touchdown! We want a touchdown!" "Hold that line! Hold that line!"

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CHAPTER XII A MOAN swept East's stand as the point after touchdown

failed. West received. From the 30-yard line they ran three plays, then punted.

"No gain," Bill groaned. "Buck, they'll never crack through the East line the way they're going. Those guys are smart and tough. It'll take plenty to score against them."

"I'll take something they're not expecting," Buck admitted. "They've felt us out now and they know what we've got. If I could only give them a surprise!"

East took the ball, failed to gain; but in the exchange of punts West lost five yards.

Suddenly Bill snapped erect on the bench, glints of excitement in his eyes. "Buck, you can give them a surprise—more than one."

A time-out for East gave Buck a chance to talk. "What do you mean, Bill?"

"Those plays we taught the scrubs, Buck! Remember how I ran one of them through the varsity?"

Buck was puzzled. "I still don't get you, Bill. The linemen have to be familiar with the plays, too. I can't just send a new back-field."

"That's what I mean, Buck. Take out the whole varsity! Let me go in with the scrubs and run those plays."

Hope kindled in Buck's eyes, then died. "Too risky, fellow. If I remove my varsity now I can't send them in again until the next quarter. And if your plays fail those East boys are liable to rip the scrubs to pieces."

"But the quarter is nearly half over," Bill argued. "I know we can hold that long. It's our only chance, Buck."

IN silence Buck Mentor watched the rapidly shifting pattern of play. East was playing the game safe, clinging to its slender lead, giving West no opportunity to gain.

He said finally, "Go ask the scrubs, Bill. Maybe they don't even remember those plays."

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CHAPTER XII A MOAN swept East's stand as the point after touchdown

demoralized by the abrupt switch in strategy. He sliced the wing-back off-tackle and picked up five more. Speed counted now. Give 'em no chance to get organized.

West snapped from the huddle into formation, and a sweep around end carried to the five.

"Come more!" Bill gritted, wiping sweat from his face. "Push 'em back into the goalposts!"

They rammed into the center of the line. Bill was buried. He got to his feet deflated by the roar of blood in his head. Then he realized that the noise wasn't in

his head; it was the crowd yelling. They had gone over!

THE scrubs were putting on a wild war dance, but for Bill there was no time to feel triumph. He felt suddenly alone in the midst of bedlam, facing the biggest problem of his whole life. Who should try for the all-important point after touchdown? Not one of the scrubs was a dependable kicker...

Bill's mind snapped to a decision. He must risk a pass, and he must do the job himself. He lived his team up, barked signals. The ball came back. Players charged him from every angle. He retreated, side-stepped until lazily he saw his target in the end zone. Bill heaved the ball. A dozen hands seemed to reach up to bat it down. Then the end leaped high and clutched it.

West 7, East 6.

West's action was a crimson ball of madness.

But now, Bill knew, the lead must be defended. East received

(Continued on Page Six)

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(Continued on Page Six)

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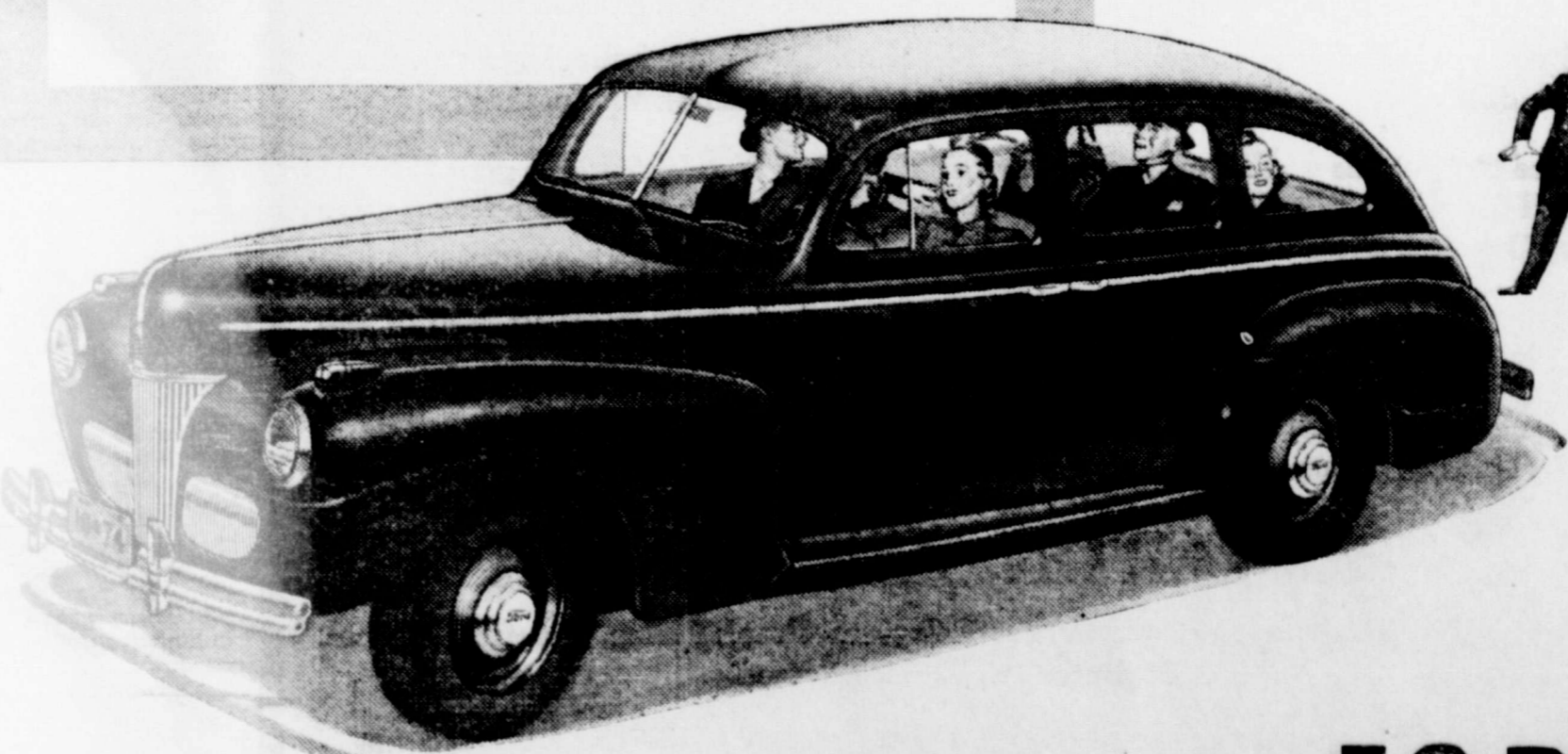
Just what the women asked for. They said they wanted bigger ovens and broilers, room enough on top so pans wouldn't be crowded off-center on burners. They got just what they wanted, with many other extra conveniences. The Swing-Out Broiler is high enough to broil chickens or barbecue a roast, and has an extra warming-compartment.



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When you want to buy a car, Sell a cow, rent a house, or Find a lost dog — Call 608 and see any one on the Daily Press.  
Call 608—Rates Reasonably Priced—3 Days for Only 4 Cents Per Word—6 Days, Only 6 Cents Per Word—Month, 20 Cents Per Word

Christopher Wren designed the first Presbyterian church at Fayetteville, N. C., which was built in 1880.

Belgrade, has belonged at various times to the Roman Empire, Greece, Bulgaria, Turkey and Serbia.

**NOW—Only 4% per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy Monthly payments that compare with rent—with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees, insurance and taxes included in installments. Connie Davis, Telephone 198.**

## Cecil Edwards Is Delegate for SMU Fraternity

Cecil Edwards was elected official representative of the Southern Methodist university chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, to attend the fraternity's 25th national convention November 14-17 in Des Moines, Ia. Edwards represented the SMU chapter in all business sessions of the fraternity, which is the only professional fraternity in journalism. More than a dozen outstanding journalists head the program. The list of speakers includes James R. Young, former manager of the International News Service in Japan, who was expelled last summer for his factual reporting of the Japanese-Chinese war; Peter C. Rhodes, United Press correspondent in Finland and Norway during the German invasion; Major James E. Crowl, managing editor of the New Orleans States, Louisiana daily which led the

fight that resulted in the complete clean-out of the old Huey Long machine; and Kenneth T. Downs, Paris manager of the International News Service on home leave. Edwards is a junior student at Southern Methodist university. He

is majoring in journalism and is a member of the staff of the university newspaper, The Campus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Edwards, 903 West Seventh street. Mexico has 2 ocean ports.

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#### Grade A Raw Milk

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Follow the Crowds!

Tony knows what he's talking about

Tony may look blank when you mention "media - emotional copy-layout," but ask him how to sell fruit, and man—you're talking to an expert! He's been doing it for years, and what he knows about selling has been learned from experience.

Ask Tony where he sells his fruit, and he'll answer, "I just follow the crowds!" There you have Tony's secret of success. He doesn't park his cart on a quiet street. Not Tony! You'll find him where you find the crowds. Maybe you don't sell fruit, like Tony does. But if you're in business — and you want to sell more than you do — "follow the crowds" by advertising in the Press!

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**CASH BARGAIN** 5-room Bungalow at 1101 W. 9th. St. \$750.00. Shown by appointment, E. P. Crawford Agency, 83-61.

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**WANTED TO BUY** Used youth's Saddle, D. G. Streater, Phone 718. 89-11.

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### DR. PAUL M. WOODS,

Dentist.  
Announces the removal of his office from the Huey building to the third floor of the Cisco Banking building.

## STORIES IN STAMPS



### Ocean Channel Saved Australia's Kangaroos

AUSTRALIA contributes another unusual animal to the philatelic zoo in the kangaroo, pictured on the stamp above. This marsupial and many of its smaller cousins are found only in Australia and nearby islands. A narrow, deep ocean channel between Bali and Lombok saved the kangaroo from extinction before the advent of man. The barrier protected Australia's unusual animals from the higher type, placental mammals that dominate Europe and Asia. At one time, kangaroos were plentiful; today, their numbers are rapidly decreasing, as are their relatives, the tree kangaroos. There are 60 types of kangaroos. The kangaroo at birth is less than two inches long, makes its way unassisted to the mother's pouch, where it remains for several months. The adult kangaroo is characterized by long, powerful hind legs, short forearms and broad, heavy tail. Full grown animals reach a height of four to five feet, weigh 200 pounds.

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This Gift Shop is up for quick sale cheap  
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Soft... lustrous hair to enhance your beauty! There's no excuse for not having beautiful hair! ELITE offer you a great variety of beauty aids... all at prices you can easily afford.

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ELIZABETH McCracken, Prop.

## What 2 Coats of Sherwin-Williams Paint Will Do for You



The above picture shows a residence at west 6th street. Half of which was painted with S W P NO. 450 UNDERCOATER and one coat of SHERWIN WILLIAMS S W P outside white. The transformation is greatly contrasted against the worn unattractive appearance of the unpainted half. SHERWIN WILLIAMS paints will more than repay their cost in the improvement they make in the appearance of your home or other property—not to speak of a great saving they mean in the preservation of the lumber and the lower of up-keep cost. Invest in permanency and beauty with SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS

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## ROUND THE CLOCK WITH RONICA



If It's Romance... Adventure... She's in It!

• SERIAL STORY

## DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

Beginning Monday in the Daily Press

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SERIAL STORY

GOAL TO GO

BY W. H. PEARS

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YESTERDAY: Bill Drowsy and Helen anxiously await word from the board on Buck's job. Bullet-head and Dot come to the store, then Skelton and Peskin. The board is rejecting Buck's application. A bandit enters, threatens the group. Dot Skelton screams. Bill hits the bandit in a flying tackle. Drowsy wields a bottle, and Skelton changes his mind.

CHAPTER XI

"Hit 'em harder, fellows," Buck Mentor called. "Keep your eyes up. Okay, that's good. Cool off slowly."

The squad don-trotted off the practice field. Buck Mentor relaxed on the bench, a cane in each hand. He frowned, spoke to Bill at his side.

"Going to be tough," he said. "It's hard to believe that some of these boys have played a whole season and still don't know how to time a play."

"Only five days till the big game with East," Bill said anxiously. "Think we can do it, Buck?"

"Losing your nerve," he grinned. "Look, no," Bill retorted. "Look what you've done already, Buck. The fellows are snapping into the plays like they never did before."

"I can't cram them full of new plays now," Buck said. "It'd only confuse them."

"A lot depends on one game," Bill nodded. "Skelton made it pretty plain that I'd get a contract for next year only if we beat East. He's a little self-important, Bill, but he's a fair man. If we win, he's willing to advance me enough on next year's salary to go east for the operation."

"Think of it, Buck!" Bill's eyes glowed. "Being able to walk again. Buck dropped his hand to Bill's knee. "Thanks to you, fellow. As usual, you carried the mail."

Bill laughed because the football term was so appropriate. "I carried it all right," he admitted. "I've still got that letter!"

"But, Buck, I wish I could really carry the mail for you."

Regret showed in Buck Mentor's deep-set eyes. "Bill, what do you think it would mean to me to have you out there playing next Saturday? But I can't, you know that."

"Not even for one quarter?" "No, Bill. Young Peskin is the only boy on the squad who hasn't honestly earned his position. And we can't rank him. Not because I'm afraid of Julius Peskin, but because it would look like spite work."

"Okay, Buck, you're the boss." "That's the spirit," Buck said, pulling himself slowly to his feet. "The other night when you tackled that bandit you won a victory. But it's still a good thing

to remember what Walter Camp said: 'If I could have the arranging of my son's defeats and victories, I would give him a defeat to every victory. This is your defeat, Bill.'"

ALL week Buck toiled with the team. On Friday evening he gave them a final chalk talk. When it was over, Bill headed for the Welch front porch.

Bundled in sweaters, he and Helen sat on the top step and talked. Bill was neither gloomy nor optimistic in his predictions.

"Buck's done everything a coach could in such a short time. If we don't win, it isn't his fault."

"But you think we will?" "East is tough," Bill said. "They haven't lost a game this season. We've only won one. But we've got the spirit now, and that makes a difference. One of their backfield men, Laurie, is a hunk of greased lightning. If we can stop him—"

"We've got to, Bill!" Helen's words made pale vapor on the brittle air. "Too much depends on winning."

Bill nodded, said slowly. "You know, if Buck gets a steady job I can sort of make plans."

"What kind of plans, Bill?" "Oh, just plans," he said vaguely. "You know, like people always make."

Helen tilted her chin. "Oh, well, if you want to be mysterious—"

"Heck, no, it isn't that, Helen. It's just hard for a guy to say."

"Why?" she murmured. "It's a long way ahead," Bill said doggedly. "Too far, I guess, to mention."

She turned her back on him. "Then it can't be very important. If it was, you'd want to tell me."

"All right," Bill said desperately. "I just thought that you and I—well, after I go to college—"

"What, Bill?" "Oh, jumping Jacob, Helen, don't you catch on?"

She turned then, smiling. She had been smiling all the time over his embarrassment. "Of course, I catch on, Bill. She squeezed his hand. "And I think you have the swellest plans of anyone I know."

Bill got up. "Well, I'd better go in so I won't disturb Buck."

Helen stood up, too, and lifted her lips to him, Bill kissed her, finding her mouth cool and sweet. "You're a darn swell girl, Helen," he said huskily.

SATURDAY was perfect for football. The thermometer hung just above freezing. With business at a standstill, City stadium became the hub of all activity. Even Julius Peskin closed his store for the afternoon and took advantage of the box at his disposal.

Long before game time, the stadium was filled and people begged for standing room. West's scarlet-

clad band paraded about the field behind its high-stepping drum major. They made numerous formations, ending up before East's stands in a big E. Cheers cut crisply across the clear winter day.

Down in West's dressing room the noise was a faint murmur. Thirty-odd tight-jawed youngsters wriggled into uniform. Buck Mentor hobbled among them, lending a hand here and there, but saying little. Bill stayed by his side. He had insisted on wearing Buck's old uniform, saying, "It will bring up luck."

Buck Mentor looked at the clock. "I'm not giving you a pep talk, fellows. You don't need it. You've proved that to me this week. You've done a swell job, and you'll go out there and keep it up. You're going in against a tough club. All I ask of you is to keep fighting, no matter how bad things look. Better get out now and limber up."

One by one they filed past him, and for each Buck Mentor had a word of encouragement. He dropped into his chair and Bill wheeled him up the runway onto the field.

"They're good boys, Bill," he said proudly. "They'll give East one whale of a battle all the way!"

THE first quarter verified Buck's prediction. The West boys smashed in on every play. They bottled up Laurie, the star of East's running attack. He made a few short gains, and one of 15 yards, but he didn't break loose for any sensation runs.

East, however, was equally efficient on defensive. Time after time Hart, Calvert, and Peskin carried the ball and were hurled back. The quarter ended with no score. At the half the two teams were still battling each other to a standstill.

Buck sent his boys out for the third quarter with a few words of quiet praise. It was on the second play that Laurie broke loose. On a fake reverse he cleared West's first-line defense, snaked away from a charging tackle and by sheer speed outran the defensive fullback. He got to the 10-yard line before West's safety man caught him.

"We want a touchdown! We want a touchdown!" "Hold that line! Hold that line!" Bill Mentor chewed his lip. Buck hunched forward on the bench. Two power plays netted 35 yards, then no gain, and last down with goal to go. Eleven hard young bodies smashed at the West line, piled up in a heap. The referees arms raised. Bedlam broke loose and the score was 6 to 0 against West.

CHAPTER XII  
MOAN swept East's stand as the point after touchdown

failed. West received. From the 30-yard line they ran three plays, then punted.

"No gain," Bill groaned. "Buck, they'll never crack through the East line the way they're going. Those guys are smart and tough. It'll take plenty to score against them."

"It'll take something they're not expecting," Buck admitted. "They've felt us out now and they know what we've got. If I could only give them a surprise!"

East took the ball, failed to gain; but in the exchange of punts West lost five yards.

Suddenly Bill snapped erect on the bench, glints of excitement in his eyes. "Buck, you can give them a surprise—more than one."

A time-out for East gave Buck a chance to talk. "What do you mean, Bill?"

"Those plays we taught the scrubs, Buck! Remember how I ran one of them through the varsity?"

Buck was puzzled. "I still don't get you, Bill. The linemen have to be familiar with the plays, too. I can't just send a new backfield."

"That's what I mean, Buck. Take out the whole varsity! Let me go in with the scrubs and run those plays."

Hope kindled in Buck's eyes, then died. "Too risky, fellow. If I remove my varsity now I can't send them in again until the next quarter. And if your plays fail those East boys are liable to rip the scrubs to pieces."

"But the quarter is nearly half over," Bill argued. "I know we can hold that long. It's our only chance, Buck."

In silence Buck Mentor watched the rapidly shifting pattern of play. East was playing the game safe, clinging to its slender lead, giving West no opportunity to gain.

He said finally, "Go ask the scrubs, Bill. Maybe they don't even remember those plays."

Bill leaped from the bench with a shout. The scrubs, huddled like Indian braves in their blankets, stared at him curiously.

"What gives, Bill?" one of them asked.

"Plenty," Bill said tightly. "How many of you fellows remember those plays we learned from Buck?"

Bill's excitement was contagious. They swarmed about him, wild-eyed. "We haven't forgotten one of them, Bill. Honest! Two of

them start exactly alike, except that the off tackle . . .

"Right!" Bill grinned, and turned back to Buck. "We can roll 'em for you, Buck."

Buck Mentor hesitated a moment, then his jaw set. "Okay, Bill, get ready. I'm going to gamble a lot on you fellows!"

Eleven eager scrubs high-stepped along the sidelines, warming up. Buck called time. An entire new team trotted across the field to report to the referee. A hush of astonishment gripped the stands as, one by one, the varsity returned to the bench.

AND then, as the situation became clear, a roar burst the silence. Bill, however, was deaf to it, dumb to everything but the hard turf under his feet—stripped with white lines which he must cross somewhat on the sidelines.

He checked the downs and yardage. It was second and five to go. Bill gathered his team in a huddle.

"Look, fellows, we've got to jolt 'em fast. They've been playing their secondary in close to stop a running attack, so we'll give 'em that passing play we learned."

Bill took the pass from center, started to slice off-tackle. Expecting a running play, the East defense was sucked to the right. West's left end cut far over; the right end blocked out the defensive fullback.

Bill was almost to the line of scrimmage when he veered off and heaved the pass. Running diagonally, the end gathered it in and scooted along the sidelines. He was thrown out of bounds on East's 40-yard line.

A 30-yard gain! The West stands roared into life. The cheerleaders hurled their megaphones heavenward and attempted to fly after them.

Bill called the off-tackle play, and the ball went to the tailback. The end darted out as if for another pass. Bill, running ahead of the ball carrier, cut down the defensive left halfback and the play rolled for 10.

First down on East's 30-yard line. The third play began exactly the same as the previous one. This time, however, the fullback slipped the ball to Bill. The swing-back and the end blocked out the defensive tackle. The East broke in on him, but Bill swerved away. He got up to the 15-yard line and was brought down.

Now Bill saw his advantage. The East boys were temporarily

demoralized by the abrupt switch in strategy. He sliced the wing-back off-tackle and picked up five more. Speed counted now. Give 'em no chance to get organized.

West snapped from the huddle into formation, and a sweep around end carried to the five.

"Once more!" Bill gritted, wiping sweat from his face. "Push 'em back into the goalposts!"

They rammied into the center of the line. Bill was buried. He got to his feet desensified by the roar of blood in his head. Then he realized that the noise wasn't in

his head; it was the crowd yelling. They had gone over!

THE scrubs were putting on a wild war dance, but for Bill there was no time to feel triumph. He felt suddenly alone in the midst of bedlam, facing the biggest problem of his whole life.

Who should try for the all-important point after touchdown? Not one of the scrubs was a dependable kicker . . .

Bill's mind snapped to a decision. He must risk a pass, and he must do the job himself. He

lined his team up, barked signals. The ball came back. Players charged him from every angle. He retreated, side-stepped until lazily he saw his target in the end zone. Bill heaved the ball. A dozen hands seemed to reach up to bat it down. Then the end leaped high and elbowed it.

West's section was a crimson veil of madness.

But now, Bill knew, the lead must be defended. East received

(Continued on Page Six)

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SINCE we introduced the first, and still the only low-cost V-8 engine, nearly 7 million of them have rolled out to win respect for Ford performance, and win records for economy along the way!

Today, at your Ford Dealer's, you will find that famous engine in a brand new car. It is the most comfortable Ford we've ever built. And far the finest-riding.

Wheelbase has been lengthened. New bodies are so big and massive that you find as much as 7 inches greater seating width . . . nearly 4 square feet more glass used in sedans.

And you'll find a new Ford ride this year. New in softness. New in quietness. A ride re-engineered throughout . . . from softer, slower-acting springs to new and far more rigid frame.

Before you choose a car this year . . . get into this new Ford. Take the wheel and try its power. Look around you at its bigness. And by all means test its new kind of ride!

**FORD**

GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A

### 2,734,000 Aliens Register Under Federal Law

The department of justice today announced that 2,734,000 non-citizens have already complied with the alien registration act of 1940. This total is about 76 percent of the estimated 3,600,000 aliens believed to be in the United States. This figure does not include nearly 60,000 aliens registered in the territories, 25,000 seaman registered at ports of entry, and more than 12,000 registered through consular offices in other countries.

In announcing these totals, Earl G. Harrison, director of alien registration, again warned that aliens permanently residing in the United States were not complying with the law if they failed to notify the immigration and naturalization service in Washington within five days of any change in permanent residence address. "There is still considerable misunderstanding about this part of the law," said Mr. Harrison. "If an alien fails to notify Washington of a change in his permanent address, he is violating the federal statute."

Mr. Harrison pointed out that failure to comply with this section of the law may result in a fine up to \$100, a possible prison sentence up to 30 days, or both. "Aside from this one point, Mr. Harrison said, alien registration is progressing as rapidly and as smoothly as we could hope, if the estimated number of aliens in the United States is substantially correct. This leaves fewer than 1,000,000 aliens still to be registered between now and December 26 when alien registration ends."

Mr. Harrison also took occasion to remind the parents or guardians of aliens under 14 that

they must register for them and should see to it that as soon as the alien child reaches his 14th birthday he must, within 30 days, present himself at a registration post office, personally answer the 17 questions and be fingerprinted. The 10 states leading in alien registration are as follows:

States	Totals
New York	613,402
California	274,291
Massachusetts	234,070
Pennsylvania	221,718
New Jersey	199,175
Illinois	185,116
Michigan	181,442
Texas	110,531
Ohio	98,723
Connecticut	94,052

### Goal to Go--

(Continued from Page Five) and began to yell. Time after time Laurie cut through the scrubs, jagged defense. Desperately Bill tried to rally them, but they lacked the experience to cope with such an attack.

Clear to West's 20-yard line the East boys drove, and only the end of the third quarter held up their march. Buck Mentor acted promptly. Trotting across the field came the cavity of West—11 stalwart warriors, reared and eager to fight back the invaders.

Bill sank down on the bench, almost sobbing. Buck threw his arms around the boy and hugged him. "Fellow, you were wonderful." He hobbled along the bench, pounding the weary scrubs on the back. "You were all great!"

"We couldn't hold 'em," Bill mumbled. "I'm sorry, Buck."

Buck Mentor snorted. "Look at those wildcats out there, Bill. They're taking care of your head."

His words were true. East had been stopped cold. West took the ball on downs and punted out of danger. The East boys were whipped. They tried desperately to rally at which time keeper's pistol exploded the score was still West 7, East 6.

The entire West-side poured

### First Italian Captured in Britain



Ironically, the war ended on Armistice Day for the Italian flyer, center, pictured arriving at a London railroad station. Among first of 11 Duce's airmen captured in England, he was taken when the RAF made its first bag of Italian planes. (NEA Cablephoto.)

down to congratulate Buck Mentor.

DUSK was setting over the empty shell of concrete when Buck and Bill were finally alone. For the past two hours Buck had been shaking hands and receiving praise. But now a wild horde of coolers had come home to enjoy the glow over cold supper. The streets were deserted and still as Bill walked beside Buck's metal chair.

Buck Mentor spoke quietly: "This is our victory, Bill. Tomorrow may bring us a defeat. But if we hang on and keep fighting we'll win another victory."

Bill nodded solemnly. "I guess that's right, Buck. You'll have a tough fight in the east. But I'm betting the two of us can lick almost anything..."

Buck stared into the smoky dusk. A slim figure waited for

### Miss Heyser Is "Rodeo Queen" For College

(From Weatherford Democrat) WEATHERFORD, Nov. 16—The Coyettes of Weatherford college chose Miss Melvina Heyser, senior student in the college, as "Queen" from the college to attend the All American Rodeo and Horse show held in Fort Worth Friday, November 15.

Miss Heyser was chosen queen of the Cisco rodeo in July and attended the Stamford Cowboys reunion as representative of Cisco. Six was a guest among 250 other queens of the rodeo association and the Fort Worth Horse club until the grand parade at 4 p. m. She then rode alongside about 1,200 other riders, including governors, movie stars and other prominent personalities of the nation. The horsemen and horsewomen attended a buffalo barbecue and then participated in a grand salute to the late Will Rogers in the coliseum. The 250 queens from the state were joined by more than 200 beautiful Fort Worth girls in their part of the memorial to the famous humorist.

She also participated in the contest for the choosing and crowning of the All-American Girl of the Southwest. The winner of the contest will be given a six-day all-expense paid trip to Hollywood by airplane, and will be honor guest of the studios there.

Miss Heyser graduated from Cisco high school, and is in her second year in college. She is a member of the Delta Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary society of colleges, is a member of the Coyettes and president of the pep squad and cheer leaders.

Them at the corner. Without speaking, Helen Welch came and walked on the other side of Buck's chair.

The big man smiled gently. "You mean, Bill, the THREE of us can lick almost anything..."

(THE END)



**First Presbyterian Church**  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Thanksgiving message and Thanksgiving music. Young People's league, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon subject, "A Growing Faith."—Gary L. Smith, pastor.

**Endenominational Church**  
East Seventh St. at A Ave. Bible school, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7:15. A welcome to everyone.—Rev. L. C. Anderson, pastor.

**Grace Lutheran Church**  
Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45. Afternoon service (city hall) 2:30. There will be regular morning services at the Lutheran church. However, due to the rally to be held Sunday afternoon at evening, the regularly scheduled evening service will drop out. We cordially invite all to our services, as well as to the program of the young people Sunday. "We preach Christ and Him crucified."—W. H. Symank, pastor.

**First Methodist Church**  
Services at the usual hours Sunday. The sermon in the morning will be "Minister and People." The choir will be ready to sing special music. The evening sermon will be "Religion and Life." The minister will be eager to greet the individuals of the congregation at the close of each service. He will appreciate your giving to him names of persons who are ill or aged or who for any reason need pastoral attention.—Leslie Seymour, minister.

**First Baptist Church**  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. A. I. Skiles, general superintendent. Morning worship, 10:55. Sermon by the pastor, Judson Prince. Subject, "Christian Capabilities." Training union, 6:30. Felton Underwood, general director. Evening worship service, 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Far Sighted Folks."—Judson Prince, pastor.

Turkish ships are exempted from the international law which requires all ships to carry bells for time keeping and fog signaling. Turkish vessels carry drums instead.

To relieve Misery of **COLDS**  
**666** LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS  
Try "Rob-St. Tison's" Wonderful Liniment

## THE FUTURE

This Is The BANK that SERVICE Is Building

Modern Safety Deposit Service

What new problems the future holds in store, none can foretell. What expansion or greater complexity of financial service may eventuate, only experience will reveal. But the policy of this bank—always one of adaptability—will continue in force, enabling us in the future, as in the past, to adjust our service to the changes that time brings about and to the varied demands of individual banking needs.

Our steady growth is due primarily to the continued loyalty of our depositors and their cooperation in recommending our services to others.

## First National Bank

In Cisco, Texas  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

### Specs--

(Continued from Page One)

ment has already caused resignation of the board's secretary, Nathan Witt, who has been severely criticized by Wm. M. Leiserson, who with Millis, will form the more conservative majority, and the resignation of other important administrative officials.

If what has happened to the NLRB means that the administration is disposed to offer a basis for unity, it ought to be regarded with satisfaction by both elements in the last election. It ought not to be difficult to achieve this profitable result. The country is rededicated for it. The great mass of the citizenship is tired of internal wars and constant friction between classes and interests. These citizens want results and a harmony of enterprise out of which will come a fruitful industry, jobs for the jobless and a higher standard of living instead of the relief standards that have prevailed in the past. Above all, they want to be assured that the

ability of the nation to produce a secure defense will not be shackled by dissension and division, by carping criticism and unreasonable administration of the functions of those agencies that have been created to establish reforms.

### FRIDAY HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

Following are the results of west Texas high school games played Friday:

- Class AA**  
Abilene 21, Lamesa 0.  
Mineral Wells 38, Electra 0.  
Wichita Falls 21, Graham 7.  
Childress 20, Olney 13.  
Quanah 19, Vernon 6.
- Class A**  
Hamlin 20, Albany 0.  
Baird 19, Cross Plains 7.  
Hermleigh 13, Snyder 0.  
Merki 38, Wingate 7.  
Phillips 21, White Deer 0.  
Littlerfield 12, Mulshoe 6.  
Oilton 39, Sudan 6.  
Newcastle 46, Decatur 0.  
Jacksboro 12, Saint Jo 0.  
Lefors 28, Wellington 13.  
Matador 33, Lockney 19.  
Floydada 26, Crosbyton 0.  
Tahoka 18, O'Donnel 13.  
Archer City 20, Thruckmortou 0.  
Wheeler 7, Shamrock 6.  
Clarendon 19, McLean 13.  
Odem 26, Woodsboro 0.
- Class B**  
Aspermont 22, Swenson 0.

### Seen Succeeding Senator Pittman



This is latest portrait of Senator Walter F. George, Democrat, of Georgia, who is considered probable successor to the late Key Pittman as chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

Clyde 25, Woodson 0.  
Lueders 33, Peacock 6.  
**Six Man**  
Tuscola 51, Laws 14.  
Knox City 46, Benjamin 0.  
Trent 32, Wylie 20.  
Look in the Classified First.

## Announcing the Third Annual HEREFORD AUCTION

of  
**Mitcham and Son Ranch**  
at Mitcham Headquarter Ranch — 12 Miles NW Cisco at 1 P.M. on  
**Wednesday, Nov. 20th**

Lunch served at Noon by Ladies of First Methodist Church

# SELLING 28 Females 11 Bulls

If you are interested in improving your Hereford herd with individuals representing some of the best blood lines in the country, attend this auction Wednesday.

Nine of the bulls and 12 of heifers were sired by Don Axtell 39th, the grand champion bull for which Mitcham and Son paid \$4,100. The remainder of the offering were sired by Superior 65th.

Mitcham and Son auction last year brought an average of \$309.25, one of the highest in the country. The offering this year is even better than last.

Sale starts promptly at 1 p. m. in enclosed auction ring with raised grandstand seats for bidders, giving excellent view of ring.

## EARL GARTIN, AUCTIONEER

Assisted by Frank Reeves, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Frank Farley, Hereford Journal, and O. R. Peterson, The Cattleman.

# Mitcham & Son Ranch

## Good Clothes Are Not Expensive at Altman's

**Special! New Fall Reefers**

Figure-flattering young reefers... interlined for winter wear! Single and double-breasted styles with backswept skirts, new back belts, smooth shoulders. Rich tweeds, solids. 12-20.

**\$10**  
and  
**\$14.95**

**New Dresses**

Blacks and the New High Suede. Many just unpacked. Feature group at only \$7.95. Size 9 to 17, 12 to 30, 38 to 44.

The 1940 Slim Silhouette!  
You can always find the new things first at **ALTMAN'S**.

## New Accessories

Just unpacked shipments. Purses, Jewelry, Gloves, Sweaters, Hose, Lingerie.

# ALTMAN'S