

# 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 394-396 D Ave., Cisco, Texas. Telephone 608

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

B. A. BUTLER, Editor and Publisher  
STANLEY WEBB, Advertising Manager  
W. D. BRECHEN, Superintendent  
CATRYNE 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.

## Private Industry's Best Defense

IN defending stoutly the American railroad system against possible government operation in defense or war, J. J. Pelley, president of the American Association of Railroads, has hit on the crucial point of the whole question of the relationship between private industry and defense.

"The railroads are ready now to do whatever they may be called upon to do," Pelley told the Association's annual meeting. "The railroads will keep themselves ready, ahead of any demand which may come."

If that proves to be true, the railroads need not worry overmuch about government operation.

WHAT the country wants in the present defense drive is service, and what it must have in event of war, is service. It must have what it wants when it wants it.

Pelley believes the railroads have learned from their experiences of 1917-1918. He believes they have set up regional boards and other means of co-ordinating their facilities such that the government will get what it

needs from them, and get it promptly and without red tape.

Three recent tests show the preparedness of the railroads, according to Pelley. First, the peak freight movement of this year found a nice surplus of cars on hand. Second, during last summer's maneuvers, the railroads moved 40,000 men a day, and did it in better style than they moved an average of 20,000 a day in the peak month of July, 1918. Third, export freight at times this year at one port even exceeded the 1918 peak, and was handled so smoothly that no one noticed it at all.

THESE are good signs. If other industries can point to a similar ability, readiness and willingness to meet national demands, there will be less talk of nationalization. It is only when industries seem to hold back from the full effort that is being urged on everyone else that talk of nationalization arises.

No good coach takes a player out of the game if he is fighting hard and making good gains at every plunge. It is only the indifferent, sulky, or ineffective player who comes out of the game to make way for a substitute. The best way to keep from being drafted is to volunteer.

When Hitler has weighed everything in his unbalance he'll still be found wanting.

Due to bad health of children Finland now permits hot water in homes weekly instead of monthly. Now and then something with a human touch comes out of the war zone.

Mussolini should have known that if you stick your fingers in boiling Greece you get them burned.

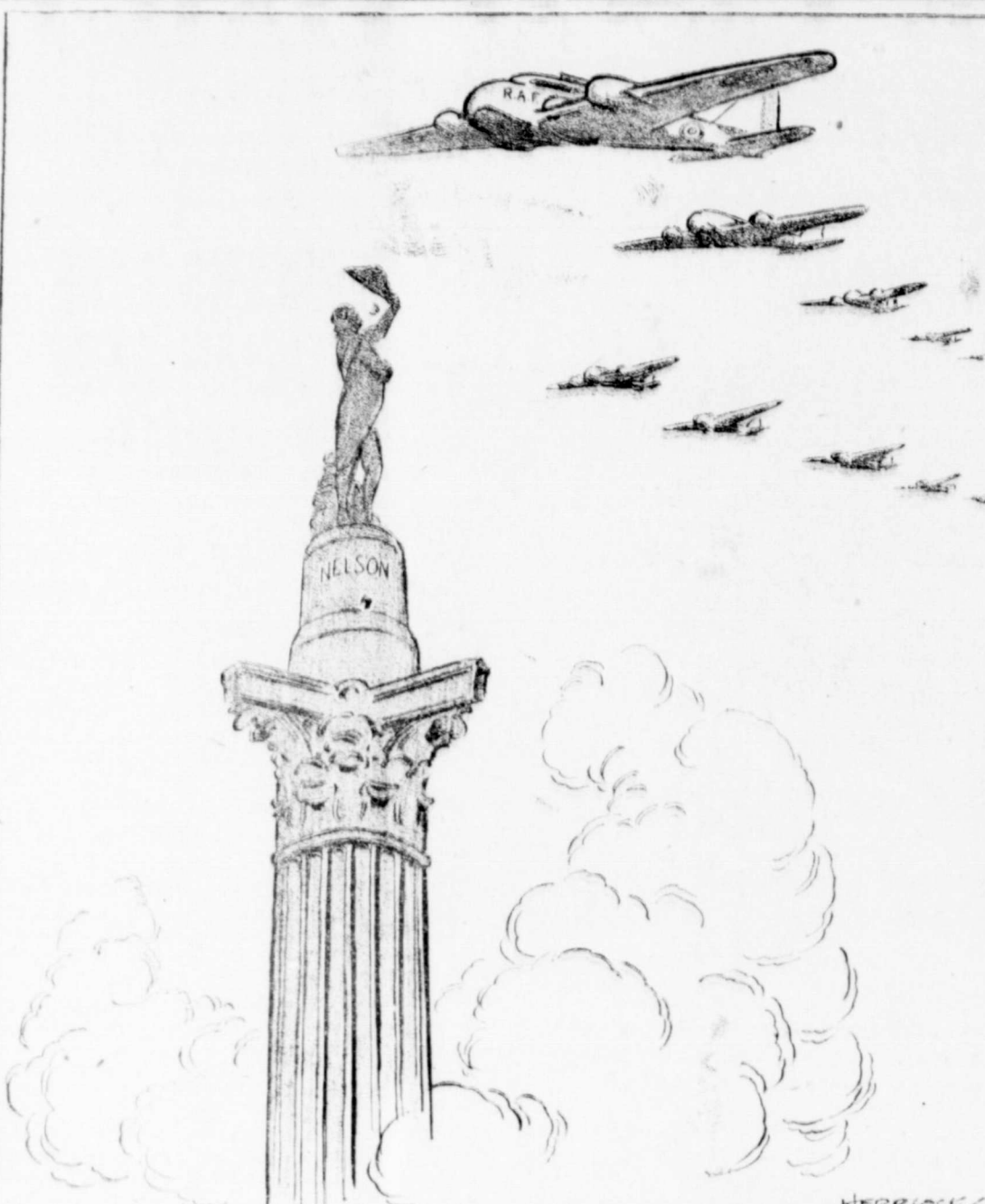
If you want the best rouge on the market get plenty of exercise and eat healthful food.

An old Kentucky law prohibits keeping cows in tenements. We wonder if a similar law covers children.

What's biting you draftees? Your Uncle Sam has ordered 150,000 yards of mosquito netting.

Army ordered 200,000 pairs of shoes, Hayfoot, strawfoot and 400,000 chances for the "hot foot."

## Trafalgar Square



## American Fights Italian Sentence



George Ehret, above, grandson of New York brewer, was recently convicted at secret trial in Rome of violating Italian currency exchange laws. Sentenced to six years in prison. Ehret appealed to the U. S. state department to intercede in his behalf.

## Sharp Criticism of Proration Program Heard

AUSTIN, Nov. 19 (AP)—A statewide oil proration hearing Monday was marked by sharp criticism at state railroad commission policies and one company's proposal of a universal oil production allocation formula.

The commission, which regulates permissible crude yield, was accused by state Senator Clint Small of Amarillo and Hines Baker, Houston attorney for asserting establishing inequitable production amount fields and "violently" fluctuating rates of flow generally.

Baker, attorney for the Humble Refining company, suggested a statewide formula, excluding the Gulf coast and east Texas field areas, by which production would be based 50 per cent on acreage and 50 per cent on wells.

Joby Taylor, production supervisor for the commission, read statistics showing Texas production the first nine months of the year was 67 of one percent under the U. S. bureau of mines demand estimate and compared with 73.9 per cent under for the same period last year in which wells were shut down 15 consecutive days.

Reporting on the current oil picture, Taylor announced an increase of 55,421 barrels daily in purchasing company nominations over last September with December nominations totaling 1,735,918 barrels.

Current Texas production, he asserted, was 13,631 barrels below

## STORIES IN STAMPS



## Cuba's First Minister To U. S. Is Honored

THE portrait of Gonzalo Quesada, Cuban patriot, author and diplomat, is introduced to philately on Cuba's commemorative issue, above, marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union.

Quesada was an active leader in early efforts to bind the republics of the western hemisphere more closely together, attended three Pan American conferences.

He was secretary to Argentina's delegate in the 1890 conference of American states, where the Pan American Union was born, was Cuba's delegate to the Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro meetings.

During Cuba's struggle for independence, Quesada represented the revolutionary government at Washington, was instrumental in winning U. S. recognition of the republic. He later became the island's first minister to Washington.

In 1909 he resigned, was made minister to Germany, where he died in 1915.

The federal bureau's estimate of 1,291,000 barrels daily in November.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Cowboys Take on Dons Saturday at Abilene

ABILENE, Nov. 19 (Sp)—The unbeaten and untied Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, just two games away from an undefeated season and a possible bowl bid, were back home today after their thrilling 27 to 19 win over Catholic University in Washington, D. C., and prepared to take on the University of San Francisco Dons at the Golden Jubilee homecoming Saturday.

The victory over Catholic, seventh of the season, boosted to 11 a streak that includes four to end 1939. It was executed as the Cowboys' touchdown twins, Coontain Owen Goodnight and L. B. Russell, the half-pint field general, led a brilliant air attack.

For the annual homecoming, the win over Catholic's Cardinals kept the Cowboy slate clean for the first visit to Texas of the USF Dons, who will provide an inter-sectional grid fare for thousands of alumni and homecomers. The homecoming clash ends a series of six games away from home.

In downing study Catholic, H. C. Burrus, the Cowboy's leading scorer for two seasons, ran his total to 36. Burrus and D. A. Parker, first string ends, took scoring passes from Russell, and Russell snared one from Goodnight and sprinted 88 yards for

aerial scores. Fullback Moon Mullins accounted for the other on a smash from the 1.

On their first invasion of the east, the Texans from Hardin-Simmons had noted Lone Star company on their bench. Congressman Clyde Garrett of Eastland, from their home district, and Congressman George Muihon of Colorado City, Hardin-Simmons alumnus, sat with the Cowboys.

On the bench, too, were the Sweetwater stars of the national pro football league, Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, Hardin-Simmons' All-America center now the star pivot of the Chicago Bears, and Sammy Baugh, TCU great, now the passing ace of the Washington Redskins, together with Dick Todd of Crowell, Texas A. & M. star, now with the Redskins. Sunday, Todd caught the scoring pass that brought victory to the Redskins, 7-3, in a crucial league game with the Bears.

Coach Frank Kimbrough's Ranchers face their third Catholic eleven in a row, and play their third inter-sectional contest in succession when the USF Dons invade their corral Saturday.

Stefansson added more than 100,000 square miles to the map of the Arctic.

**COLDS** FIGHT MISERY right where you feel it—with swift-acting **VICKS VAPORUB**

## BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The first faint effects of the national defense boom are beginning to be felt by WPA.

Rolls aren't coming down appreciably, but apparently they have stopped going up. The gain so far is purely negative — WPA isn't making any blanket increase in its quotas, as it usually does at this time — but it's significant.

Last spring, when he outlined WPA's schedules for the year before a congressional committee, the late Colonel Harbord estimated that WPA would have 1,700,000 people on its rolls by September and that it would have to step this up by at least 100,000 for October, another 100,000 for November.

October figures now show that WPA came about 30,000 shy of filling its scheduled increase. For November, it is sticking to the October schedule, with the proviso that adjustments can be made for special areas where the defense boom hasn't yet taken hold.

But if there is encouragement in the fact that the rolls now are about 130,000 under the level they were expected to hit, WPA officials aren't letting optimism run away with them. They point out that only about 13 per cent of their workers are skilled. The huge, unskilled rank and file would normally be the last to get rehired in the defense industries.

The skilled man on WPA is finding it easier to get back into industry. The government is trying to speed the process by offering "refresher" courses in technical training schools to polish up old skills that got rusty through idleness. Right now 25,000 WPA workers are taking these courses.

The 5000-odd who have already

completed them presumably got jobs; anyhow, they haven't come back on WPA.

What really keeps the WPA authorities from being too hopeful is their big "back-log" of idle men who are on the waiting list for WPA jobs. This waiting list still contains between 500,000 and 1,000,000 names.

SELECTIVE SERVICE TOO SELECTIVE? The selective service law has won approval from lots of people who never cared much for the idea of compulsory training before, but it doesn't satisfy one organization which has been beating the drum for years to get a draft act passed.

This is the Civilian Military Education Fund, a foundation established in 1928 with funds provided by Ralph Mershon, wealthy Ohio engineer, Col. Ralph Bishop, who is in charge of the fund's Washington office, explains that the ideal thing would be a year's compulsory training for all young men — but probably at or around the age of 21 — with the time split 50-50 between regular military training and vocational instruction. Present law doesn't resemble that in the least, so Colonel Bishop and his aides are going to go on campaigning just as they have been doing.

FISH SORE AT REPUBLICANS WHITE HOUSE secretarial staff thought someone was joking when, day after election, it was announced that GOP Congressman Ham Fish had sent a message of congratulation to FDR. Fish has been coming to Congress from Roosevelt's home district for 20 years, but he never did that before.

Fact is, Fish is plenty sore because too many prominent Republicans tried to beat him this year — reason, of course, being that he's an extreme isolationist. He won, but he had few votes to spare. The wire to FDR was just a symptom of an irritation that'll take plenty of soothing.

## First Quota--

(Continued from Page One)

was filled by volunteers. Mr. McPherson said.

The boys were guests of the Eastland Rotary club at the club's luncheon yesterday noon when Mark McGee of Fort Worth was the principal speaker. E. M. Howard of Rising Star, another member of the county board, was also a club guest and spoke.

TRAINEES LEAVE FOR SERVICE TODAY AUSTIN, Nov. 19 (AP)—The 1,732 men in Texas' first quota of selective service trainees began heading for army induction centers today and by Nov. 26 the entire group will have started a one-year military training program.

The induction process will operate on a staggered schedule, with groups being sent from vari-

ous draft boards in induction centers at Lubbock, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso from time to time until Nov. 26.

This is to prevent overcrowding at reception centers, from where men will be transferred to army posts and stations. The first call quota provides for a maximum of 11 men from any one draft board, but most boards will supply fewer men.

Although reports from individual boards are incomplete, indications are men who have volunteered for selective service training will be sufficient to meet the quota.

They will be drawn from groups who have passed physical examinations and met other requirements of draft boards. When they reach induction centers, each a regular army recruiting office, the selectees must weather army medical examinations. Otherwise they will be sent back to the local

board headquarters, expense paid. Transportation expenses also are paid from board headquarters to induction centers.

When each local board selects enough registrants to fill its quota call it will appoint a leader for the group based on experience, character and ability, who will deliver the men to the induction station.

Selected chosen for the first call will be notified individually by the local board and each will be given five days to wind up his personal and business affairs before beginning a year of military life.

## RAF Bomber--

(Continued from Page One)

Monday night as a British Blenheim bomber.

The names of only two victims were established—Pilot Officer Crawford Bennett and Frederick

## RED RYDER



## ALLY OOP



## By Fred Harman



## By Hamlin



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



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Tuesday', 'NOW-O', 'est on', 'family', 'with', 'ren', 'per', 'dent', 'install', 'phone', '19', 'WANTED', 'needs', 'I', 'well', 'imp', 'out', 'n', 'raise', 'cat', 'thickens', 'NOW-O', 'est on', 'Monthly', 'is 10', 'per', 'Insu', 'red in', 'Inst', 'Phone', 'APARTM', 'Press', 'Su', 'Mr', 'In', 'E. P.', '108 W.', 'In', 'A R', 'Mag', 'Am', 'week', 'In', 'The', 'Dall', 'Gent', 'tion', 'Nam', 'Post', 'R. F', 'Subs', '\$10.0', '\$1.00', 'CIS

# 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

**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.**

**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.

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

**APARTMENT:** Apply Cisco Daily Press. 91-31c

**Surles Dairy**  
Grade A  
Raw Milk  
Mrs. Joe Black will take your order.

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

Don't Envy the Well-Posted Man (or Woman)  
Read Regularly

**The Dallas Morning News**  
"Texas' Leading Newspaper"  
and Be One Yourself!

The News relies not alone on one great wire service—it has TWO . . . the greatest in the world—Associated Press and United Press. It also has the great wire feature service of North American Newspaper Alliance (NANA). Most newspapers would be content with these—but NOT the News, which also maintains its exclusively-own bureaus in Washington, Austin, Mexico City, East and Central Texas . . . to say nothing of more than 200 local correspondents scattered over the Southwest . . . and the largest local staff of editors, reporters, artists and feature writers of any newspaper in Texas.

In the **Big Sunday News** you get

A Rotogravure Picture Section; "THIS WEEK," Cologravure Magazine; a 16-page comic section in full colors; also the American Institute of Public Opinion, with Dr. Gallup's weekly polls.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

THE DALLAS NEWS,  
Dallas, Texas

Gentlemen:

Herewith my remittance \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to cover subscrip-

tion to The Dallas News \_\_\_\_\_ months by mail.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Post Office \_\_\_\_\_

R. F. D. \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Subscription rates: By mail, daily and Sunday, one year \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$2.75; one month \$1.00. These prices effective only in Texas.

**CHIROPRACTIC**  
**FOR HEALTH**

Drs. W. T. and Oma Light  
Chiropractic Clinic

310 WEST 6th st.

Office Hours: 2 to 4:00 p. m.

CISCO TEXAS BRECKENRIDGE

## SERIAL STORY

### DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

COPYRIGHT, 1940.  
NEA SERVICE, INC.

**YESTERDAY:** Thomas U. Bailey, financier and airplane manufacturer, is so delighted with his New Mexico ranch that he orders his play-girl daughter, Ronnie, to join him. The telegram catches up with Ronnie, dancing with Andre Girardeau, Gotham's No. 1 war refugee. She is to attend Pueblo university, better known as Dude college. Her father's word is law. After Andre takes her home, he goes to his own apartment, writes a message on a card with disappearing ink, and another on the same card in real ink, mails it to Washington, carefully avoiding leaving any fingerprints.

#### MEET THE PROFESSOR CHAPTER II

**T**HREE days after Ronica Bailey received the telegram from her dad, New York's best read newspaper columnist had this opening paragraph:

"The town's most omphatic Somebody has left the town in the lurch, maybe for good. She took off yesterday in her new golden monoplane, and by now she's probably at the controls of a saddle horse with a golden mane. The location, if you want to follow roaming Ronica, is Pueblo university in New Mexico, famed more for dudes than for football. We'll bet a week's salary Ronnie's the best-looking maverick that college ever corralled. And the heart news is that the too, too devastating gentleman from Europe was successful in his rapid wooing, hence will become a cattle baron, too. Exact date of the wedding is yet a secret—but stand by for further announcement."



The young man turned from a book . . . "Oh, yes Miss Bailey. It is a pleasure . . ."  
He stopped abruptly. He looked up into the violet eyes of Miss Ronica Bailey, from New York.

The columnist, shrewd fellow, knew whereof he spoke. Pueblo U. had been more or less taken over by the dude ranch patrons in the past few years, wherefore some dozens of America's wealthiest and loveliest girls were registered there, but Ronica Bailey's coming was a distinct sensation. "Whew!" was the definite if unscholastic reaction of the university's young men.

He is not to be blamed. Many another man had experienced the arresting pleasure of discovering Ronnie Bailey, of coming directly in front of her violet eyes. Ronnie waited. Her ebony curls flowed down behind to strike white clad shoulders and sort of splash back upward, like a black cascade. The young man in horn-rimmed glasses swallowed.

"Is—Dr. York in now?" she asked, courteously.

"I am Dr. York," croaked the young man, basso profundo.

**M**ONDAY at 9 o'clock saw Ronica tap-tap-tapping down the arched colonnade of the administration building, walking fast as always, dressed in a simple, but costly, sweater and skirt outfit. The skirt was almost knee short, convenient as well as cute.

She smiled at everybody, including those she didn't know, and practically everybody turned to watch her. She entered the registrar's office.

There she received instructions to report at once to her faculty adviser and counsellor, a Dr. Woodrow Wesley York, Ph.D. Ronica heard his name with definite misgivings. He sounded formidable. He sounded like—like a frame-up her daddy had arranged. Daddy hadn't liked the reputation she acquired at college last year—too much publicity to her traveling and flying and general extracurricular activity—so he had probably connived in advance with some crusty old gent to boss her here. She climbed soberly to room 309.

"I am Ronica Bailey," she told the bespectacled young clerk in Dr. York's outer office.

The clerk turned from a book and spoke first without looking up. "Please sit down . . . Bailey . . . Bailey . . . Oh yes, Miss Bailey, here is your record card. Now it is a pleasure to welcome you officially and I trust that—"

All at once he stopped. He had looked up and gotten a full bang-on view of Ronica Bailey from New York.

**F**OR a moment they just stared in mutual appraisal. Then all at once Dr. York arose, remembering his manners. That embarrassed him even more, however, because she was already sitting and he could only plop back down. He turned a bit crimson.

He took out a handkerchief and blew his nose, glanced fearfully at Ronica again and said, inanely, "Uh, yes, yes indeed!" All at once Ronica laughed out loud.

"I'm so sorry!" she quickly apologized. "I didn't mean to be rude."

He smiled then. Moreover, his smile was genuine, human. He didn't look like a Dr. Woodrow Wesley York. He looked more like somebody's big brother who has been working too hard in an office. Ronica told herself. Suddenly she liked him, and so with characteristic impulsiveness she spoke.

"Do you know how to dance?" she asked brightly.

"Do I—I beg pardon?" His mouth remained open.

"You surprise me, Dr. York. I expected a crusty old professor. You are a professor, aren't you? Chemistry or something?"

"I—I—archaeology! And as for surprising one, Miss Bailey, you, as, do right well yourself. But wait! Do not misunderstand. I like your frankness, I mean. Your, ah, natural verve and ebull-

## Sinclair at Texas Oil Hearing



Making a surprise appearance at the Texas Railroad commission's oil hearing at Austin, was Harry Sinclair, right, head of a powerful group of oil companies and his organization's general counsel, Patrick Hurley. (NEA Telephoto)

ience. It is an added pleasure to discover one of your striking personality. You have the capacity for leadership, I'll wager."

"Tell me some things," she leaned a shapely elbow on his desk. "Will it be all right if I keep my monoplane here? I do so love to fly."

"Oh, by all means, Miss Bailey. Pueblo university has no foolish disciplinary restraints, so long as its students stay within reason. Freedom of action is a concomitant of freedom in thought. We held, and youth must have free rein."

Ronica sat back, smiling happily at him. Oddly, she suddenly took careful note of Wesley York as a man. He was big. Not as tall as—well as Andre Girardeau, for instance. Despite his initial embarrassment here, he had an open, friendly manner. His talk was too bookish, but his blush had been that of a boy. She couldn't imagine Andre Girardeau ever blushing!

She had liked Andre, even though she knew so little about him; from the day of his arrival in Manhattan society he had paid

her ardent court. But now, with 2000 miles between them—

**S**HE brought her thoughts back to the formal conference here, and when it was over half an hour later she drove straight to her new ranch home. College classes wouldn't start until tomorrow, so she had a day in which to explore. She had her mechanic warm up her golden monoplane.

"Landing fields are scarce out here."

(Continued on Page Four)

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

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

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.

## GIVE MAGAZINES

for  
**XMAS**



The Gift that causes the least trouble. And lasts the whole year through. Write, see or phone

**Orbie Dee Jacobs**

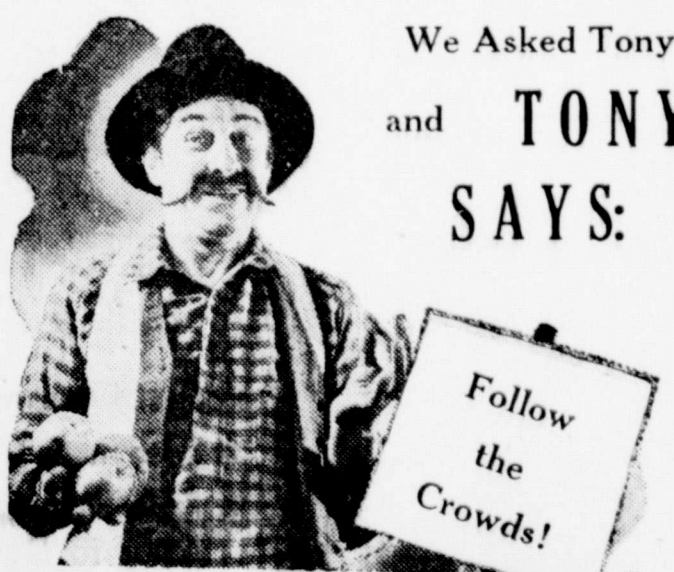
Box 321. Phone 14-J. CISCO, TEXAS

Also  
Will Appreciate Your Xmas Card Orders.  
THANKS!

## NEIL LANE FUNERAL HOME

300 W. 9th Street—CISCO—Phone 167

In the Service of Others



We Asked Tony and **TONY** SAYS:

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!

The  
**CISCO DAILY PRESS**

## 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 Lucus, Contractor

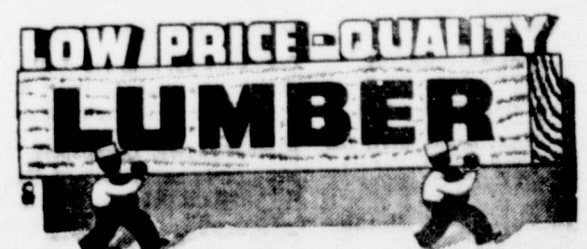
## Rockwell Bros. & Co.

F. E. HARELL, Manager. Phone 4.

## ROAN'S CLEANING PLANT

Suits Cleaned and Pressed, 50c  
Cash and Carry

Phone 88. --- 1308 Ave. D



Siding  
Joists  
Wall Board  
Quality Lumber  
Mill Work  
Timber  
Insulation

When your home is built, or repair work done with our lumber, you are assured of the best.  
If It's to Build We Have It  
**Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.**

### SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor  
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

#### Auxiliary Has Meeting With Mrs. Langston

The American Legion auxiliary met Monday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. D. L. Langston. The meeting was opened with prayer by a visitor, Mrs. C. P. Cole, followed by a pledge to the flag by the members.

During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. J. J. Tabbleman, Mrs. A. L. Clark was welcomed into the club as a new member. It was decided that the unit will contribute monthly to the Cisco Nursery school. It was also planned to send a Christmas cheer box to the ex-service men in the veterans' hospital at Legion. It was announced that the gifts must be ready by November 25.

Mrs. James Haynie then directed a program which featured a clever reading by little Miss Mary Philpott. A flag quiz with Mrs. Haynie as "Professor Quiz," completed the program. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Leon McPherson.

Refreshments were served to the following visitors: Misses H. N. Lyle, C. P. Cole, Clyde O. Waller, Misses Gladys French, Mary Philpott, Loree and Aliene Clark and Patty Nell Haynie, and members, Misses Frank Bond, Don McEachern, M. L. French, A. L. Clark, James Haynie, D. L. Gorman, E. C. McClelland, Edith Rainbolt, Leon McPherson, J. J.

Tableman, Misses Mayme and Letha Estes, Betty Jean Gorman and the hostess, Mrs. Langston.

#### Grammar PTA to Meet at School On Wednesday

The Grammar School Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, it was announced today. The student program will be under the direction of Miss Olga Fay Ford, and the following numbers will be presented:

Piano solo by Doris Lee Hall, a reading, "Prayer for Peace," by Nancy Morrison, and a vocal duet by Mary Lois and Helen Hay.

Mrs. Paul Poe will introduce Joe Clark, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who will be principal speaker. All parents of grammar school students are urged attend.

#### High School PTA Meets on Monday

The High School Parent-Teacher association met at the school Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Joe Britain is president and was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. W. W. Fewell gave a detailed account of the recent state P.-T. A. convention in Dallas. There was a good attendance for the meeting.

Oregon has 60 state parks.

#### She's Majoring in Smart Attire



Florence Walsh, American creator of functional college clothes, designed this snowy white silk dicker which is the type of thing girls at Vassar and other eastern colleges are wearing with suits these days. The collar pin was made from an antique, button used to decorate a horse's bridle.

#### Mrs. Lisenbee Is Hostess to Circle

The E. G. Wilcox circle of the First Baptist church met this morning with Mrs. T. E. Lisenbee, Mrs. Ora Parker, circle chairman, opened the meeting with prayer and brought a devotional. The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Asa Skiles.

Attending were Misses B. B. Hurst, H. J. Moyer, Jack Leech, Ora Parker, Judson Prince, Paul Moore, Asa Skiles, W. W. Fewell, and the hostess Mrs. Lisenbee.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huestis have returned to their home in Tulare, California, after visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunterman, Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken and Mrs. E. L. DeWitt of Moran have returned from a visit with relatives in Pampa.

Mrs. Aubrey Fields and Mrs. N. W. Noell of Gainesville have gone on to Abilene after visiting here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thetford spent Sunday in Brownwood, guests of Arthur Thetford.

Miss Kate Hunterman returned today to Albany after spending several days here.

Mrs. George Christie attended a luncheon in Rising Star today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Montgomery of Farmington, New Mexico, were guests in the J. J. Tabbleman home Monday.

Mrs. C. D. Roberts and her mother, Mrs. Nan Foreman have returned from Gentry, Arkansas, where they were called on account of the death of a nephew and grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice Foreman and daughter, Nancy Rice, of Midland, have been visiting friends in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will go from Longview to Arkansas, to visit their son, Forbes.

#### The Notebook

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

#### Ciscoans Attend Longview Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace and Mrs. Oscar Clift left today for Longview, where they will attend the wedding Wednesday of Miss Janie Lynn Baucum and Mr. Bill McMahon. Mr. McMahon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McMahon, former Ciscoans.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will go from Longview to Arkansas, to visit their son, Forbes.

#### MM Club Meets On Saturday

The MM club met Saturday afternoon in the home of Miss Cathryn Shepard. After a business session, during which plans were made for Thanksgiving entertainments, the hostess served refreshments.

Present were Misses Rose Ann Woods, Peggy Gallagher, Gloria Graham, Dorothy Jean Anderson, Jacqueline Ruppert, Aliene Ely, Betty Slicker, Patty Boyd of Odessa and the hostess, Cathryn Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lory Boyd and children of Odessa spent the week-end here.

#### Navy's New Mosquitoes of Death



Newest, smallest and speediest additions to Uncle Sam's expanding navy are four motor torpedo boats pictured above at Brooklyn Navy Yard. The service insignia of the new fleets, of which six boats have been delivered, with 14 more nearly complete, is a torpedo-carrying mosquito. Craft are 70 feet long, capable of 72 miles an hour and carry four torpedoes and two twin machine guns.

#### Dude College-- (Continued from Page One)

here, Miss Ronica," the mechanic warned.

"Righto. I'll stick in a 'chute 'at in case. It's gorgeous country."

It was truly gorgeous. It was even more so from the air. She leveled off rather low to study the thorny cactus growths and the old rocky contours of the map slipping under her.

For one thing, there wasn't a town nor a house nor any living object as far as she could see, except for the tiny college town and the ranch homes in that particular canyon. She was whirling due south and she flew steadily for at least half an hour, more and more awed by the vastness of this uninhabited cactus land.

When she had made a great curve, leaped over some low mountains, and headed back north again, she suddenly saw five dots crawling on the ground. Binoculars showed them to be men walking, although there was no sign of road or trail.

With a curiosity typical of her, Ronnie cut her motor and slid down the air to get a close look at them—and that was a mistake. When her plane was singing along easily not 100 yards from the men, they produced guns and began to shoot!

Ronica was speechless. Wind fingers reached in to grip her face, because one bullet had come so dangerously close as to break her front view window and scatter glass in her lap.

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. Mollie Springer and Mrs. C. L. Maynard of Putnam spent Monday in the Joe Britain home.

Mrs. C. A. Cox of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore.

#### Sharp Criticism-- (Continued from Page Two)

ber. The bureau's December estimate of market demand for Texas was announced as 1,277,000 barrels a day.

Chairman Lon A. Smith and members Ernest O. Thompson and Jerry Sadler frequently questioned witnesses closely and in many instances the oil company representatives admitted equitable distribution of allowables was an exceedingly difficult problem.

#### Boy Scouts-- (Continued from Page One)

brilliant rescue work by Boy Scouts, whose long training had prepared them for emergency service.

Far less dangerous, but no less useful, was the work done by scout troops in collecting clothes, furniture, food and supplies for needy families during the depression. The job was begun in 1934 in response to a suggestion from President Roosevelt, and it continued for several years.

Cristobal and Colon are the two cities at the Atlantic end of the Panama canal.

**"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN**  
HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women go-mildly thru "middle age" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound— famous for over 64 years in relieving female functional troubles. Try it!

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

GEORGE WASHINGTON WORE A DENTAL PLATE MADE OF ELK TEETH!

ON A BUFFALO NICKEL, DO THE INDIAN AND BUFFALO FACE RIGHT OR LEFT?

ANSWER: Indian faces right . . . buffalo, left.

THE USUAL PLACE FOR AN INSECT'S EAR IS ON THE LEG!

#### ANNOUNCING . . . WINNERS!

- Admiration \$3,000 Contest First Prize (\$100.00) Mrs. F. D. Stone, 411 W. 9th, Clovis, N. Mex.
- Second Prize (\$40.00) Mrs. J. L. Draper, P. O. Box 534 Sweetwater, Tex.
- Third Prize \$20.00 Mrs. H. E. Govers, 802 Chaparral St. Corpus Christi, Tex.
- Next 20 Prizes (\$2.00 Each) Mr. W. C. Ferguson, Hamilton, Tex.
- Mr. C. N. Hodges, Rt. Worth, Denton, Tex.
- Mrs. Dukey Vickers, 1115 S. E. 5th Ave. Mineral Wells, Tex.
- Mrs. Earl Farris, 815 Oak St., Lubbock, Tex.
- Mrs. Miriam Gudmundson, Los Frescos, Tex.
- Mrs. L. R. Roth, Logansport, La.
- Miss Billie Dean Gandy, 292 N. Bailey, Hobart, Okla.
- Mrs. J. A. Shuffler, Box 452, Gladewater, Tex.
- Mrs. T. H. Weston, 2901 College Ave. Bryan, Tex.
- Mrs. J. A. Clements, C Ranch, Linsdale, Tex.
- Mrs. W. L. Shepard, P. O. Box 112, Goose Creek, Tex.
- Mrs. R. F. Ekins, 912 Farragut, Laredo, Tex.
- Mrs. J. E. Brummond, 492 Decker and Palestine, Tex.
- Mrs. A. M. Johnson, 1761 Ave. R, Lubbock, Tex.
- Miss Irene Wallace, Box 299, San Saba, Tex.
- Mrs. Ives Norris, West Monroe, La.
- Mrs. Essie Franklin, Cor. Oak and Windsor Sts. Kermit, Tex.
- Mrs. Belle Lester, Box 412, Paducah, Tex.
- Mrs. Robert Austin, 217 Koberlin, San Angelo, Tex.
- Mrs. V. D. Glass, 324 Pine St., Texarkana, Tex.
- Fourth Contest Closed Nov. 9 Dealer's Prize (\$50.00) Clovis Food Market, Clovis, N. Mex.
- Dealer's Prize (\$20.00) Adams Super Market, Sweetwater, Tex.
- Dealer's Prize (\$10.00) Biel Grocery, Corpus Christi, Tex.
- Next 20 Dealer's Prizes (\$2.00 ea.) Thompson's Grocery, Hamilton, Tex.
- Woodson Harris Grocery, Denton, Tex.
- Dess Grocery, Mineral Wells, Tex.
- City Gro. & Mat., Dalhart, Tex.
- Lighthouse Grocery, San Benito, Tex.
- Horns Grocery, Logansport, La.
- Hesters Grocery, Hobart, Okla.
- "M" System Grocery, Gladewater, Tex.
- Cash Market, Bryan, Tex.
- George Minter, Stephenville, Tex.
- Bush and Casey, Goose Creek, Tex.
- Piggly Wiggly No. 1, Laredo, Tex.
- Perry's Food Store, Palestine, Tex.
- Piggly Wiggly No. 4, Lubbock, Tex.
- Modern Way Grocery, San Saba, Tex.
- Eureka Grocery, West Monroe, La.
- Cash Food Market, Kermit, Tex.
- Piggly Wiggly, Paducah, Tex.
- Modern Way Grocery, San Angelo, Tex.
- Safeway Stores, Texarkana, Tex.

**New Contest On Now, Enter**

Just write in 25 words "Why You Prefer Admiration Coffee" . . . See your grocer for further details. Remember . . . this is NOT a national contest . . . You are not competing with millions . . . Enter today and as often as you wish.

PRINCE ALBERT IN MAKING'S SMOKES GOES FARTHER. IT'S CRIMP CUT TO STAY PUT. NO SPILLING. NO WASTE. I GET 70 SMOKES PER TIN. AND THEY TASTE RICHER AND DON'T BITE.

IT'S CRIMP CUT

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

**YES, SIR! WE DELIVER THE GOODS**

A Coordinated TRAIN-TRUCK SERVICE with 6 Star Features:

- ★ Fast Overnight Service
- ★ Less than Carload Shipments
- ★ Free Pick-up and Delivery . . . Door to Door
- ★ Frequent, Dependable Schedules
- ★ Express Service at Freight Rates
- ★ Courteous, Unexcelled Service

We will appreciate an opportunity to serve you

PLEASE CALL C. P. COLE, Agent Phone 19 or ask any Texas & Pacific Employee

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC MOTOR TRANSPORT COMPANY

It's Tops!

COORDINATED TRAIN-TRUCK SERVICE

**"I've got a bone to pick with you," she said**

I had an idea what was coming, but I never batted an eye.

"I understand, Mr. Electric Light man," she said, "that you've been saying electric rates have been cut."

"Right," I said, "in fact, electric rates have been cut about 50% in the last ten years."

"Ha," she cried, "then maybe you can tell me why my electric bill runs higher now than it used to."

"Yes, madam," I said, "I can. Mine runs higher, too, and so, no doubt, does most everybody's in town. You see, all of us are using a whole lot more electricity now than we used to. Take your own case—I'll bet you've got a vacuum cleaner, a radio, an iron, maybe you're using those bigger and better light bulbs, and maybe you've got an electric ice box. The point is, you're probably using three or four times the electricity you did ten years ago!"

"Hmmm," she said, "I hadn't thought of that."

"Few people do think of that," I said, "and here's another thing—our customers not only get twice as much electricity for their money

—they get better service. We've got two and three plants on the line that brings electricity to your very house, so in case something happens in one point your service won't be crippled."

"Dear me," she said, "I never knew that either."

"And what does it cost?" I went on. "About a dime a day for most of our customers. Think of that—the convenience of electricity for less than most men spend on cigarettes."

I could see she was beginning to wilt, so I signed off with—"You not only get twice as much for your money, but you cut your own rate every time you use more. With our modern electric rates it's automatic—the more you use the lower the price."

She fished in her bag for her handkerchief and I thought maybe my oratory had moved her to tears! But she grinned and waved the handkerchief—

"Flag of truce," she cried. "I give up—electricity is a bargain all right."

Invite a New Business TO WEST TEXAS West Texas Utilities Company the Land of Opportunity