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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, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1940

NUMBER 92

Family Pickets Father for Alimony



This is Family No. 2 of Jack Ackerman, Jonesboro, Ark., real estate man, which picketed his office seeking "back alimony" totaling \$7500. The five children and their mother, Mrs. Ackerman, second from right, made the trip from Canton, Ill., only to find that Ackerman no longer owns a business. Mrs. Ackerman claims her husband is married to his fourth wife. The family was ordered away by a sheriff.

MIDLANDS OF ENGLAND ARE BOMB SMASHED

Waves of Nazi Planes Attack Two Industrial Cities

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP)—German bombers, attacking in endless waves overnight, subjugated two midland towns to what observers called "another Coventry" and showered bombs on at least a dozen other points in Britain's great industrial belt.

(German sources said the Nazis were dropping thousands of bombs of all calibre on armament and supply centers of Birmingham, large British manufacturing city in the midlands. The censor in London, however, refused to permit identification of any attacked town.)

The raid, launched at nightfall, still was in progress early today. At least three German planes were reported shot down during the night.

Apparently using London as a signpost to point their way northwest into the midlands, the first wave of about 100 Nazi planes crossed the southeast coast at dusk. Wave upon wave soon followed in the face of a lashing anti-aircraft barrage.

Lighter bombing London itself escaped lighter-than-average bombing, although the firing of her defense guns was heavy as ever.

The night invaders not only struck at the midlands but also fanned out over a wider area, smashing at the big west coast port of Liverpool three times before midnight.

Raiders were reported over northwest and northeast England, east Anglia, southeast and north-east Scotland and Wales.

Early reports of destruction in the midlands pictured it as one of the fiercest and most widespread assaults on that region since the battle of Britain began.

At least one of the invaders ran afoul of Britain's balloon barrage. This plane crashed in flames in the marshes off Jenkins lane, at Barking, in Essex.

The first reports pictured the Nazi attack as directed largely at one anonymous manufacturing town where the raiders seemed bent on repeating devastation wrought last week at Coventry.

Bombs of all types rained down upon nearly all parts of the town.

(Continued on Page Four)

Clouds Form Stepping Stones for Sky Cadets



Balls of fluffy clouds seem to form stepping stones for two of Uncle Sam's "Eaglets" high over Randolph Field, Texas. The 650 Flying Cadets at the Army's southwestern training field literally climb these aerial stairs in search of their "Wings."

6,965 VOTES ARE CAST IN EASTLAND CO.

Write-in Vote for Corry Totals 2,618, Canvass Shows

The commissioners court, which approved the vote cast in the general election, Nov. 5, reported the total vote of Eastland county to be 6,965, as evidenced in the vote for United States senator.

The vote cast for presidential electors were: Democratic, 5,818; republican, 1,063; socialist, 2; communist, 1; prohibition, 4.

The only state race that developed a real threat was that of commissioner of agriculture, when 2,618 democrats wrote in the name of W. N. Corry, and there were scattering write-ins for others of 51. However, J. E. McDonald, democratic nominee who supported Wendell Wilkie, received a majority of the vote cast in Eastland county, his vote being 3,907. The average vote cast for county candidates was 6,700.

Applications for Notaries Are Received

Due to the passage of the constitutional amendment authorizing appointment of notaries public by the secretary of state, appointments will be made after the canvass of the vote by the governor, attorney general and secretary of state on November 20 according to information received by County Clerk R. V. Galloway from the secretary of state.

Appointments made before June 1, 1941, will expire on that date. All appointments on June 1, 1941, or thereafter, will expire on June 1, 1943, according to Galloway.

There has been no change in the existing law other than requiring the applicant to be 21 years of age and a resident of the county, and further, that under the old law the governor appointed all notaries with the advice and consent of the senate.

Since all notaries are required to file their bond with the county clerk, and sign the oath of office, County Clerk stated that he is now receiving applications for notaries, and will forward them to the secretary of state, and upon receipt of their commission the applicants will be notified, after which they may qualify by filing their bond with him and taking the oath of office.

A fee of \$2.50 is charged for the service, \$1 of which goes to the secretary of state, and the remainder to defray the expense of approving and recording the applicant's bond in the county clerk's office.

Admiration Coffee Served at Auction

N. C. Packer, representative of the Duncan coffee company in this territory, served Admiration coffee at the Mitcham and Son auction sale today.

1940 Schedule of Cisco Lobos

- 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, 5; Cisco, 12;
 - October 18—Cisco, 0, San Angelo, 19;
 - October 26—Brownville, 13; Cisco, 0;
 - November 1—Brownwood, 20; Cisco, 0;
 - November 11—Ranger, 6; Cisco, 52;
 - November 28—Breckenridge at Breckenridge (e).
- (c)—Conference game.

House Refuses to End Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—The house refused to end this session of congress Tuesday, voicing by a 191 to 143 vote a feeling that so long as the foreign crisis continues congress should stay on the job.

By its action it upset the plans of democratic leaders, who had brought up the adjournment resolution. The leaders thus were presented with an outright defeat on the first test of their strength since the election of two weeks ago.

Their reverse was caused by the defection of 44 democrats. These, including particularly democrats from the west, combined their votes with those of a solid republican minority to block the adjournment vote.

President Roosevelt told reporters in response to questions, that the vote against adjournment did not make any difference to him. He has stated that the question was one for congress to decide.

Asked whether he would "find something for congress to do," he replied merely that more army and navy appropriations were coming along all the time. No additional defense measures were in prospect, he added.

Senate Held
A significant result of the vote was that the senate, too, was held in session to face the issue of approving, rejecting or laying aside the highly controversial Walter-Logan bill. Under the constitution, neither house can adjourn or recess more than three days without the consent of the other.

The Walter-Logan bill, already passed by the house, would facilitate court appeals from the decisions of such government agencies as the labor board and the securities commission.

Shortly before the house voted, a motion was made that the senate take up the bill—highly unpopular in new deal quarters—and it was still pending at the close of the day. That there is much sentiment for the bill in the senate is conceded by its opponents, who also predict that if it is passed, President Roosevelt will veto it.

Following their defeat in the house, democratic leaders were uncertain of their plan. Representative McCormack of Massachusetts, the majority floor leader, pointed out there would have to be a session each week day unless unanimous consent for longer recesses can be obtained.

When news of the democratic setback reached the senate, Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) won quick agreement to a senate recess over Thanksgiving. The chamber will meet again Friday.

Mrs. G. P. Mitcham, Sr., and daughter, Mary Martha, of Dallas, are spending the week-end here.

LARGE CROWD AT MITCHAM AUCTION HERE

Despite showers which fell in the day, more than 250 people, the majority of them prospective buyers, were in the sales barn at the Mitcham and Son ranch when Earl Gartin, auctioneer, brought down his hammer to open the third annual auction sale of registered Hereford stock today at 1 p. m.

The rain kept some buyers away, but it interfered more with the attendance of those who were merely sightseers than with those who came in the prospect of purchasing from the offering of 39 heifers and bulls which the ranch put on the block. Cars continued to arrive at the ranch 12 miles northwest of Cisco during the showers and the barbecue lunch which was served by the women of the First Methodist church had plenty of takers.

Buyers from several states were gathered in the arena in the large show barn at the ranch. Fifty were quartered at the Laguna hotel last night awaiting the sale. Among those who came in to bid were cattlemen from Nebraska, Arkansas, Louisiana, Arizona, Mississippi and other states, as well as from all sections of Texas. Amarillo and Hereford in the panhandle, Tyler and Jacksonville in east Texas, Beeville in south Texas, Gainesville and Paris in north Texas and many other communities in the farther corners of the state were represented in the crowd. Cattlemen from nearby communities were present in large numbers.

Mitcham and Son offered 11 bulls and 28 heifers for sale. All were out of celebrated blood lines.

Party Returns From Deer Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tuttle of Cisco, P. B. Glenn of Jacksonville, Paul Nelson of Midland, Ott Nelson of Tyler, Mitt Williams of Abilene and Clint Wilkes of Athens, have returned from a deer hunt at Marble Falls, during which seven deer were killed. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle each bagged eight point bucks.

The men are all managers of J. C. Penney stores.

Funeral For Ciscoan Held at 3 Today

B. N. Wooten, 73, died at his home on the Breckenridge highway Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the East Cisco Baptist church today at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. H. N. Baldere officiating, assisted by the Rev. L. Anderson.

Pall bearers will be Jack Lee Johnson, Troy Anderson, George Johnson, Miles Wooten, Mark El-lis Wooten and Joe Seabour, Neil Lane. Funeral home in charge of arrangements, and interment will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Wooten, who was born in Tennessee December 15, 1867, came to Texas at an early age and has made his home here for a number of years. He is survived by his wife, six sons and one daughter.

Special Meeting At Prayer Service

Every officer and teacher of the Sunday school, every officer of the Training Union, the WMU and all others of the membership of the First Baptist church are urged to be present for the mid-week prayer service this evening at 7:30. The pastor has an important message for all, it has been announced.

Visitors are welcome to the service, which is held in the basement of the church.

TURK PAPERS WARN DANGER OF WAR NEAR

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 20 (AP)—Turkish newspapers warned the nation Tuesday that the danger of war was near, while Turkey's ambassador to Germany, home for consultation, conferred with President Ismet Inonu and other leaders.

The Turkish news agency quoted authoritative circles in Berlin as asserting that the Rome-Berlin axis wants to include Turkey in Europe's "new order" and that soviet Russia wants a naval base on the Persian gulf.

All Turkish households were ordered to complete blackout preparations by December 1.

The official Turkish radio stressed tonight the "secrecy" of the visit of King Boris of Bulgaria with Adolf Hitler and the fact that a communique on the matter was not issued until two days afterward.

Government quarters avoided comment as to what Bulgarian cooperation with the German army might bring, but the press, which has consistently warned Bulgaria not to enter the war, fiercely attacked German policies.

"We do not recognize the German right to hand us an ultimatum," said the Istanbul newspaper Yeni Sabah.

"Germany can speak to us only as equals. . . . Thus far we understand the new order is to be a system wherein other nations take orders from Germany and Italy."

"Turkey was a free and sovereign nation when the Germans were still wild rovers in their forests."

(Continued on Page Two)

Baptists From Cisco to Attend State Convention

The State Training Union convention of the Southern Baptist church which convenes in Dallas Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, is expecting to draw 15,000 messengers, it has been estimated.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Training Union convention in Texas and a giant down town parade in Dallas Friday afternoon will be staged by the Baptists, led by the famous Hardin-Simmons university Cowboy band of Abilene.

It is interesting to remember that the founder of the Training Union in Texas was one time pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cisco. He was Dr. A. E. Baten.

A large delegation from the Cisco association will attend and messengers will go from the local First Baptist church.

Trinity to Honor Dr. Hornbeak at Homecoming

WAXAHACHIE, Nov. 20 (Spe)—Celebrating the seventy-third annual homecoming of Trinity university, Presbyterians of the southwest and alumni will return to the campus Nov. 28 for the formal presentation of a life-size portrait of Dr. Samuel Lee Hornbeak, president emeritus, who, because of his accomplishments in christian education, is known as the "Grand Old Man."

Measuring 36x42 inches, the painting by Jerry Bywaters, Dallas artist, is an excellent likeness of the alert, kindly 75-year-old professor. He is shown at his desk, seated, easy and natural, dressed in the black educator's robe, which he has worn on state occasions over a period of 32 years.

Dr. Hornbeak has been associated with Trinity university, either in the capacity of student, professor, dean or president, for 67 years. Born January 13, 1865, in Bosqueville, Texas, the ninth in a family of ten children, he entered the primary department of Trinity at the age of eight. The university, which at that time was located at Trinaroma, then offered work from the first through the senior year in college.

ABC's in A. B. Degree
In a span of 12 years, from 1873 to 1885, Dr. Hornbeak passed from his "ABC's to the A. B. degree." The following year he received his M. A. degree from Trinity and entered the teaching profession. During the next six years he taught in the public schools, spending several summers doing graduate work at Northern Indiana Normal university, Valparaiso, Ind., and at Chautauqua, New York.

On May 27 1891, Dr. Hornbeak married a childhood sweetheart, Mattie Gee, of Lewisville, a former Trinity student, and the young couple went to Tehuacana to attend the commencement exercises.

(Continued on Page Four)

CITY DEBT, AVIATION, ARE LIONS THEMES

A talk of how students of aviation are taught to fly, by H. W. Morris, one of the instructors at the Cisco Junior college flying school, and a discussion of the city's debt problem, by City Commissioner W. J. Leach were the features of the Lions club luncheon program today noon.

Mr. Leach outlined the proposition which the bondholders committee had made the city and urged every citizen to acquaint himself with the facts of the situation and to arrive at an independent judgment. "I was elected by the people to represent them on the commission and I do not feel that it is for me to decide in this matter as much as it is for the citizens to decide." He said that the commission is anxious to do what the citizens want done. The proposition which provided for an annual interest of one per cent on the city's bonded debt for 10 years with the understanding that the city would allocate \$1.75 of its \$2.50 tax rate to bond service, using the surplus above interest to buy in the outstanding bonds at their market value, which is now about 35 cents, was refused by the city commission.

Mr. Leach pointed out that if no agreement for a settlement is entered into between the city and the bondholders, the matter will go into federal court to determine what the city can do.

Mr. Leach told the club that one school of thought believes that the principal of the debt should be reduced from \$1,600,000 to about \$500,000 and paid off at four per cent interest. Another school of thought, he said, favors accepting the bondholder proposition.

Mr. Morris explained the technique of instructing students, how the students would be classed after the course is finished and other interesting facts about the CAA program.

He told the club that an airport at Cisco would be a big asset to the city, because of the big part that air transportation is going to play in the future. Cities which do not have such ports in the

(Continued on Page Four)

Father of Dr. Pearl Waddell Succumbs

The father of Dr. Pearl Waddell, aged Methodist minister of Atlanta, Ga., died yesterday afternoon, a message from Miss Waddell to Cisco friends said. Dr. Waddell left Sunday to be at the bedside of her father, who had been in ill health for a number of years.

There was no information as to when funeral would take place. Dr. Waddell is on the staff of Graham sanitarium here.

(Continued on Page Two)

Proficiency of Scouts Is Not Accidental

The proficiency that Boy Scouts show when they are called upon unexpectedly to save lives, deliver Thanksgiving baskets, direct traffic, hunt for lost children, or serve along the line of march at parades is not accidental. The scouting program is designed specifically to make better citizens of ordinary boys and leaders believe that the best way to do that is to practice the scout motto, "Be Prepared," until it becomes part of the boys' lives.

In the matter of first aid and life saving, for instance, training starts almost as soon as the 12-year-old is enrolled. To advance from Tenderfoot rank he must learn the rudiments of bandaging and treatment; by the time he becomes a full-fledged first class scout he is reasonably expert in artificial respiration, transportation of the injured and "what to do until the doctor arrives." From that point he goes on to earn merit badges in advanced first aid, life saving, swimming and more than 100 other equally useful subjects.

Because of this emphasis on serving the community in every way possible, the Boy Scout movement in the 30 years of its history has prepared some 9,000,000 boys and men for emergency service. The field is far broader than first aid. Frequent camping and hiking trips into the woods give scouts a feeling of self-reliance that is invaluable in the pinches. As a part of his scout experience the scout also learns how to take charge of unorganized or panicky crowds. And the constant stress on Americanism makes him an excellent model for more adult citizens.

Because of their tradition of service, Boy Scouts during the World war were able to perform hundreds of useful tasks. In addition to selling \$147,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds, scouts collected more than 100 carloads of fruit pits for masks, and to eat 20,000,000 hard feet of wet for the infant aviation industry.

Parallel to the current nation defense program, the Boy Scouts are launching their own drive to prepare themselves to help the government. Each neighborhood troop is working to build up its membership to the full quota of 32 scouts, and to acquire such equipment as ropes, bandages, axes and lanterns for use in an emergency. Plans for quick mobilization—both with and without the aid of telephones—are being worked out and practiced. Individually and in "patrols" scouts are striving to become intimately acquainted with their home communities. In many places, emergency service corps have already been formed from the ranks of older scouts. Their

(Continued on Page Two)

The Cisco Daily Press

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

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

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Wallace in Thunder-Land

THE interests of the United States and of all the Americas are best served by steady, orderly, forward progress in Mexico.

The designation of Vice President-elect Henry Wallace to attend the inauguration ceremonies at Mexico City, Dec. 1 as a special envoy, reads most clearly against that background.

The Mexican election of last July was no election at all if judged by the highest democratic ideals. This politically-turbulent land, over whose head thunder the periodic drum-rolls of revolutions and rumors of revolutions, has not yet developed its educational and political systems to the point where the best practices of democracy can really function freely. The presidential campaign was free, but when the election came, traditions, procedures, and practice were all such that "no election" would have been the only just verdict. Florid claims of Juan Andreu Almazan that he received 90 per cent of the votes cannot be proved. Neither can the

claims of President-elect Avila Camacho that he had a huge majority. There it stands.

In any case it is not up to the United States to judge which candidate was elected. In their own way, and without any widespread violence, the Mexicans appear to have settled on Avila Camacho as their next president. Short of a civil war supported from outside Mexico's borders, there can be no other result on Dec. 1.

That being the case, the United States does well to accord full honors to the incoming Avila Camacho administration, and it could send no more sympathetic envoy than Wallace. He has deeply studied the trade relations between the Americas, especially as related to farm production, and he has put an exclamation point behind that interest by learning Spanish during the past year or so.

THE custom of sending special envoys as a courtesy at inaugurations in general in South America—Mexico only recently sent a large delegation to Cuba for the inauguration of President Batista. It is an appreciated expression of goodwill.

This formal recognition of the Avila Camacho regime in Mexico almost assures that there will be no violent opposition to its inauguration. The United States has no wish to dictate to Mexico or any other country who shall lead it. But Mexico having made its decision in its own way, the United States has a natural wish to develop the closest and most cordial relations with the new administration of a country whose future geography and fate have closely intertwined with its own.

U. S. Weather Bureau spends \$5,000,000 annually to tell you when it's going to rain. We can do the same thing by planning an outing.

Denver thief stole \$20 from a juke box. If caught, why not make him listen to the 400 records that had been played?

The fellow who is perfectly satisfied with but little here below has it in his head.

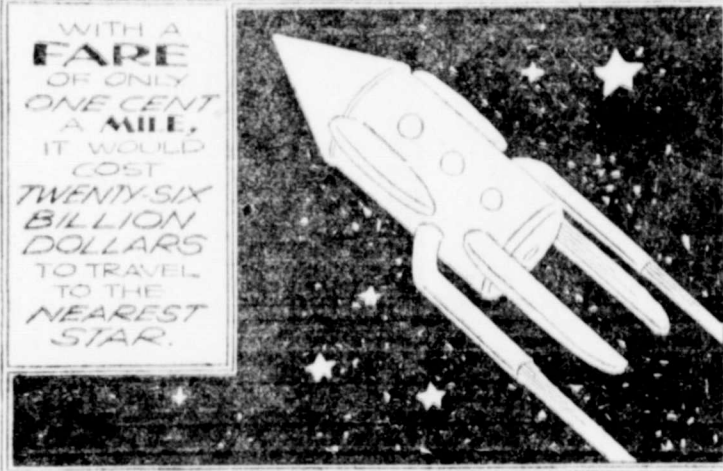
We won't be hearing so much about the employment problem when every home is without a man around the house during the day.

Getting in Some Fast Flying



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

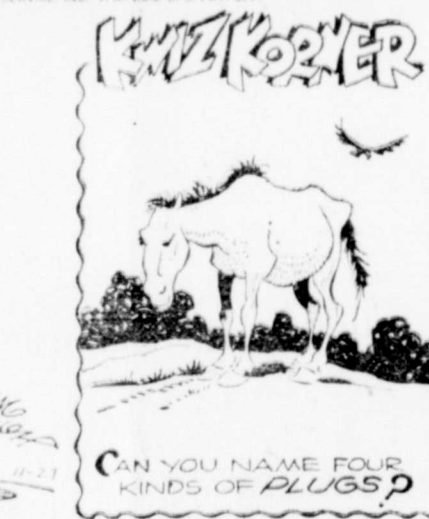
By William Ferguson



WITH A FAPE OF ONLY ONE CENT A MILL, IT WOULD COST TWENTY-SIX BILLION DOLLARS TO TRAVEL TO THE NEAREST STAR.



ANSWER: Plug hat, plug horse, fire plug, light plug, tobacco plug, etc.



Belgian has belonged at var—Greece, Bulgaria, Turkey and some times to the Roman Empire, Serbia.

Proficiency of--

(Continued from Page One)

job is to be prepared to do the more involved or difficult work for which the younger boys are not yet equipped.

The national program has an international aspect, too. Among recent arrivals from beleaguered European nations has been many Boy Scouts. These lads almost invariably want to become associated with American troops, and arrangements have been made to welcome them.

School buses carry more passengers daily than all New York City subways.

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Cisco Daily Press

Cisco Schools to Close This Week-end

The Cisco public schools will observe Thursday and Friday of this week as their Thanksgiving holidays. The business houses, however, will most of them observe Thursday 28 as the traditional holiday.

Action of the schools in closing was made necessary by the fact that the state teachers association has fixed this week-end for its annual meeting and teachers here could not attend unless the holidays were declared this week. Supt. R. N. Cluck said.

A marathon instituted in 1939 to ascertain what mileage a stock passenger car would get on a gallon of gasoline, determined that the average mileage of the entries was 28.8 miles per gallon. In the 1940 contest the average was 37 miles per gallon.

Approximately 1,880,000,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy were used to run the 24,000,000 radios and phonographs in the United States during 1939.

Man can travel as fast as 600 miles an hour, 10 miles a minute, in airplane power drives.

A cow, near Chicora, Pa., was struck by a meteorite in 1938 and only slightly injured.

Look in the Classified First.

Industry in Greece is hampered by lack of native coal.



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Phone 608

You Can Pay With Pennies

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

WALLACE MAY GET ROLE AS GOOD-WILL EMBASSY TO LATIN AMERICA; CABINET POST FOR LEAHY?

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Henry Wallace's forthcoming trip to Mexico as FDR's personal envoy at the inauguration of President-elect Manuel Avila Camacho is more than simply an elaborate good-will gesture toward Mexico.

It foreshadows a new role for Wallace himself—that of the New Deal's chief good-will emissary for Latin America generally.

If the cards fall as they are now shuffled, the Senate may see about as much of Wallace this winter as will the U. S. Senate, over which as vice president he is due to preside.

Contemplated is a sort of roving commission which would have the new vice president concerning himself much more with the Latin-American problem than with the Senate's deliberations.

This role would fit Wallace for three reasons. First, he's an expert on the farm angle of the trade problem between the U. S. and South America—and the farm angle is a huge part of it. Second, no New Dealer is more convinced than Wallace that it is vital for this country to cement good relations, both trade and cultural, with the southern continent. Third, he speaks Spanish.

Wallace isn't hopeful that America's old export markets in Europe will ever be substantially regained. He foresees a post-war world in which—no matter who wins—Uncle Sam is likely to find himself trading against one or more big combines. The big chance to meet these combines on something like an even footing is, as he sees it, wrapped up in the

Latin-American market. Wallace could devote a lot of time to this job because no one ever misses a vice president on matter where he goes. Also, the title would mean something in South America. So you can look for him to do considerable traveling.

SPOT FOR LEAHY

IT appears now that the New Deal has at last found a spot for retired Admiral William D. Leahy, former head of the U. S. Navy. Leahy has been governor of Puerto Rico for about a year and hasn't been at all happy, the job being no bed of roses for anyone. Currently he is reported to have told friends on the island that he'd be returning to Washington in a couple of months or so to take a government job "more in keeping with his past experience."

GROCERS CO-OPERATE

MOST remarkable thing about the Department of Agriculture's food stamp plan, in some ways, is the manner in which the retail grocers of the country have policed themselves to make the thing work.

Biggest potential trouble spot in the whole set-up has always been the chance that the individual grocer wouldn't obey the rules if he'd let the relief clients spend their blue stamps for other things than the officially designated surplus commodities the entire thing would have flopped.

Right now about 100,000 grocers are participating in the plan. To date there have been fewer than 200 reports of violations. About half of these reports, on investigation, turned out to be false. Most of the balance were mistakes due to simple misunderstandings. Only half a dozen were real violations, serious enough to take into court.

Table Technique Baylor Bears' Favorite Hobby

WACO, Nov. 20 (AP)—The favorite hobby among Baylor football players this year is eating. If you don't think they're serious about the matter, just try feeding 36 Bruin striders for a day and you'll find out why football men are as big as they are.

Woodrow Wendt, superintendent of Brooks hall dining room, says that corn bread is the top-heavy favorite with the Baylor grubbers, but that is only the start. From the way they "dive" into a meal, not any of the items can be left off the menu.

Breakfast is supposed to be the lightest meal of the day, but the Bears show no preference. It is just another meal to them and when they shove their chairs back

under the table they will have consumed 250 pieces of toast, 90 eggs, 12 pounds of bacon, 2 gallons of preserves, 5 large boxes of cereal, 75 cups of coffee and 8 gallons of cream and milk.

For the football players' lunch the Brooks hall roof always sets aside 69 pounds of roast beef, 33 pounds of potatoes, 29 pounds of dried beans, 16 pounds of dry beans, 290 pieces of corn bread, 120 slices of white bread, 5 pounds of butter and 12 gallons of milk. The grubbers aren't particularly fond of salads, but it usually takes 12 heads of lettuce and 5 pounds of tomatoes to get by.

The evening menu is very similar to that of the noon lunch, but you have to drop the roast beef and substitute 70 pounds of steak, 1 gallon of preserves, 1 gallon of oatmeal and about four gallons of ice cream.

It's a tight battle for the least eating honors on the Baylor football team, and top Bruin rank right at the top Rex Gandy, 235-pound tackle from Tullahoma

Bob Nelson, all-conference center from Bryan, Bubo Barnett, 230-pound tackle from Livingston, and Jack Lammie, veteran end from Fanna lead the way, with Line Coach Bill Henderson setting the pace among the members of the coaching staff.

Turkish Papers--

(Continued from Page One)

ests, and will revolt against such slavery with all its might. Turkish leaders and politics are welded to values which the Germans consider taboo—the parliamentary system, courage, independence.

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.

Christopher Wren designed the first Presbyterian church at Fayetteville, N. C., which was built in 1686.

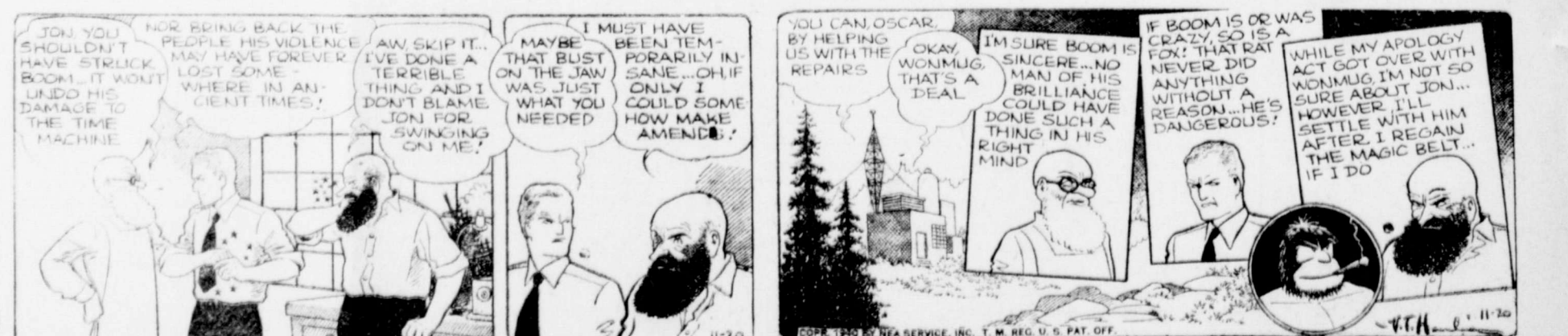
OUT OUR WAY By Williams



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



ALLY OOP By Hamlin



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NOW—Only 4% per cent interest on HOLO 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.

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APARTMENT: Apply Cisco Daily Press. 91-31c

SLIGHTLY USED NORGE refrigerator for sale cheap. Splendid for apartment. Goodyear Service. 92-61

FOR RENT: New apartment, 301 West 9th. 92-1fc

"With peanuts at 96 cents a bushel, growers in the Southwestern part of the United States expect to make a fair profit this year."

A coiled rattlesnake can strike two-thirds its length.

Surles Dairy
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Raw Milk

Mrs. Joe Black will take your order.

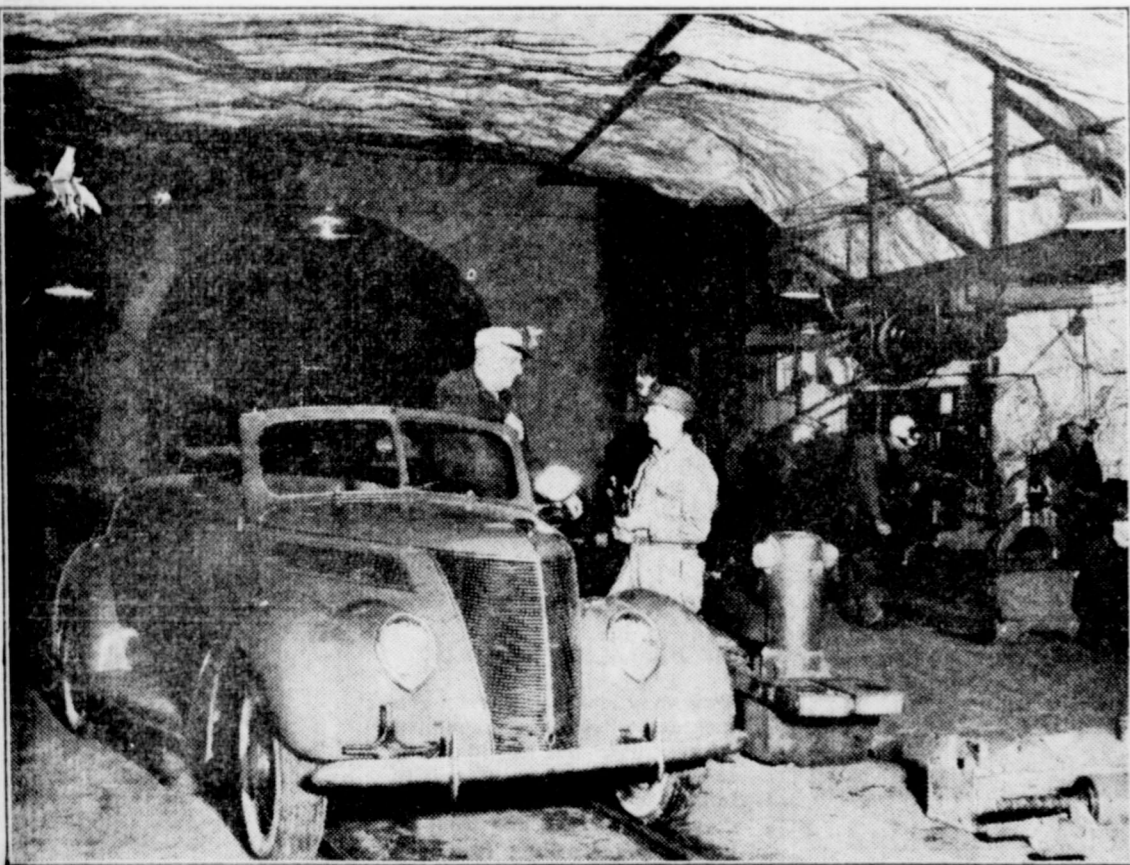
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Eugene Lankford Lawyer
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DR. PAUL M. WOODS, Dentist,
Announces the removal of his office from the Huey building to the third floor of the Cisco Banking building.

Automobiles at Work a Quarter Mile Underground



DETROIT, Mich.—Automobiles called upon to perform useful in unusual places all over world, but perhaps one of the longest locations for motor cars in service is a quarter mile below a busy industrial city. Down where they never feel the rigors of summer heat or wintry blasts, two Ford V-8 convertible coupes are busy every day in the International Salt Company's Detroit rock salt mine, 1,135 feet underground. Pictured here is one of the cars that helped International solve

SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY: Ronnie goes west, registers at Pueblo U., meets Dr. Woodrow Wesley York, professor of archaeology. He is young, rather handsome and easily embarrassed. After her conference, Ronnie flies south, discovers a group of men walking. She swoops down on them, is greeted by a burst of gunfire.

THE GIRL WITH A CRUTCH

CHAPTER III

THE man across the table from Andre was scowling. "A fool you make of yourself," he was saying, "and fortunate for you is the change in plan." "What do you mean?" Andre asked. "I got your card. That much was all right, the information. But you would have been called here anyway. An—what is it you call yourself? Andre Girardeau, huh?" Andre's lips tightened. He hadn't come to Washington to be insulted, and yet he was helpless here.

"After all, Herr Girardeau, if you will, you are to do exactly as you are told. Must I explain what I mean? No. I speak not for myself, you know that. Now at home you were always a soft mark for the women, and here in America you make a name for yourself with the first pretty woman you contact. Do you fancy that is approved?"

"Listen, I—No. You listen. You, now, you can never work high if you let your attraction for women rule you, Herr—uh—Girardeau, and the newspapers have been picturing you and writing about you and—"

Andre interrupted. "I was not making a fool of myself. I told you the way to get at the father was through the girl. It is he who owns the new bomb sight, remember?"

"Ah, the bomb sight!"

"EXACTLY! Already I have seen every inch of the big factory here, and soon I could be intimate with the man himself. Even if I married the girl it would be good cover."

"If you marry you will never live to be a good husband for long—remember that! But enough; there is work ahead. You go at once to Pueblo, New Mexico."

"But that's where the girl is! Andre looked squarely at the other man, a squat, pompadoured one of middle age.

"Right. And the father. And the new bomb sight. What better region than a barren desert to do bombing test? Eh? We are not asleep, Herr Girardeau. You can go ahead and follow up your heart



A young man was helping her from the car. "Ah, Senorita Montoya, may I help you?" Andre started at the girl, and at her crutch, as she hobbled past.

interest, impersonally. But not too far, mind you. If you are not shrewd—"

"Do you need any money?" "I must live amid wealth."

"Right. Here is a wallet with \$20,000 in it. There is no lack of money if the goal is attained, just as there is no question—yet—of your loyalty, but—"

Andre nodded, frowning in impatience. He detested this man who was his superior here. "What am I to do now?"

"Here is a map. They spread a picture of North America and the short man began measuring with a pencil. "You can see that, by good fortune, Pueblo, New Mexico, is at a strategic advantage. The principal border towns such as Brownsville and El Paso, Texas, Nogales and Tia Juana, are in the international border run through the open desert land—there, this dot is Pueblo, and there is the university too, where the Bailey girl goes. There also do you go."

"All right."

"See, it is just this far to Tampico, and here is Guaymas on the Mexican west coast, and Mazatlan."

"That's all, now. You go direct to Pueblo, contact our operative there and get further orders. Here is a ring set with a chrysocholla stone. Wear it for identification. And the other operative there will be feigning a sprained ankle and walking with one crutch."

"A crutch," echoed Andre, nodding. "Right. Your ingenuity will then arrange a meeting."

WHEN the conference was ended and Andre had attended to his banking errand, he reserved a place on the next air transport west. There was time before the take-off to telephone New York to have his luggage forwarded.

The air trip was interesting until nightfall, and then because there was no stimulating passenger with whom he might converse, he retired early. Dawn found him in Hacia, New Mexico, waiting for the little side-trip train that would take him to the quaint village of Pueblo and its "Dude college." By 1 p. m. he was on the college campus itself.

From the moment he got to Pueblo he was alert for the man walking with a crutch. Of course, chance might dictate more than one man on a crutch, but the ring would pave the way toward identification, Andre knew. He was in no great hurry.

He even thought of hiring or purchasing a car to drive out to the—what had Ronica said?—Recking R ranch, and seeing Ronica herself. But he had been reprimanded for putting personal tastes first; so, better he form his business contact first. Ronnie probably would be on the campus anyway.

He liked the general looks of things. Pueblo university surprised him. It was a veritable oasis, as was the whole town. The clerk in the expensive if small hotel here informed him that the town and its clusters of ranches really depended on the one stream that watered this region year round. An eccentric but wealthy cattleman and his wife had endowed the university originally, and unexpected dude patronage had built it into a luxury school.

Andre liked the beautiful Spanish architecture of its five buildings. The landscaping was superlative, too, and he walked down an avenue of trees toward the administration building.

HE was admiring the nude statue of an Indian maiden in a fountain under the building's main arch, when a long whispering sedan drew up. At the same moment a bespectacled man stepped out of the building, carrying three books and a brief case, but Andre turned idly to look at the car.

"Mmmmmmm!" Andre murmured appreciatively, to himself. Through the sedan window he saw the face of a girl. Spanish

or Mexican, of extraordinary coloring. He could see that she was small, and reasonably young, but so very sure of herself as to be a trifle haughty. He liked the way her straight hair swept low and backward to frame her face.

The bespectacled man had stepped toward her, and now he dropped his books. He was at her sedan door even before her chauffeur.

"Hello, Dr. York," she greeted him, and her voice was almost lyric. "How are you, Senorita Montoya? May I help you into the building?" She laughed gaily then and—

(To Be Continued)

Conference Will Recede Masonic Grand Lodge

WACO, Nov. 20 (Spe)—Masters, wardens and secretaries of the 896 Masonic lodges in Texas, representing a membership of over 100,000 master Masons in good standing, will convene in Waco at 4 p. m. December 3, for an unusual conference preceding the formal opening December 4 of the 105th annual communication of the Grand Lodge.

Grand Master Leo Hart of Gilmer will preside over the conference. The meeting will be an informal discussion of vital and timely interests of the lodges, including special meetings, attendance and other matters of importance.

An impressive ceremony for the formal opening of the Grand Lodge December 4 at 9:45 a. m., will include a grand procession of the grand master, past grand masters and Grand lodge officials, followed by a salute to the United States flag. Grand Junior Warden Rogers Kelley of Edinburg will deliver the address.

Six Waco Blue lodges will have charge of the pre-opening program, which will include presentation of the Baylor A Capella choir under the direction of Prof. Robert Hookins. The A Capella choir of 75 voices, founded 10 years ago, is recognized as one of the outstanding musical organizations of the southwest.

Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist church, Dallas, and Dr. Max Strang, pastor of the Central Congregational church, Dallas, will address Masons on the first day of the two-day communication.

An entertainment feature will be the Hella Temple quartet of Dallas.

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

made a joke about her foot, but Andre's chin dropped. He barely regained his poise in time to keep from staring at her as she hobbled past him on one crutch.

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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

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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

City Federation Meets on Monday At Clubhouse

The City federation met in regular session at the clubhouse Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. J. Poe as hostess and Mrs. A. J. Olson presiding.

The club collect was read by Mrs. Lee Clark, who later gave a report from the magazine committee. Miss Alice Bacon reported on the work done by the welfare committee, and it was voted to give five dollars monthly to the Cisco Nursery school.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson was program chairman for the afternoon and presented the following program: A detailed report of the recent state federation convention in Austin, given by Mrs. E. P. Crawford; highlights of the convention by Mrs. John G. Jones and Mrs. Anderson; two piano selections by Miss Betty Shiever, who also played in Austin, and an interesting and timely discussion on the subject "National Defense," given by Mrs. Phillip Pettit.

Mrs. Dunaway Is Circle Hostess

The Elizabeth Truly circle of the First Baptist Missionary society met in the home of Mrs. E. R. Dunaway Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. L. A. White opened the meeting with prayer, after which a business session was held. The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. J. R. Burnett.

Refreshments were served during the social hour to the following members: Mrs. J. R. Burnett, O. G. Lawson, F. E. Shepard, L. A. White, Don McEachern, Jay Warren, L. A. Harrison, R. D. Jones, J. Y. Culwell, T. E. House, E. C. McClelland and the hostess, Mrs. Dunaway.

The Notebook

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

Protector For Women

Every day, women are finding the headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to menses are relieved by CARDUI. It usually increases appetite, brings flow of gastric juices and so improves digestion. Thus it helps to build resistance to periodic distress for many. Others find help for periodic distress by taking CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." CARDUI has been popular for over 50 years.

Girls' SS Class Organizes For Coming Year

Mrs. M. F. Underwood was hostess Tuesday evening at a Mexican dinner given for members of the Euzebian Sunday school class of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Underwood is class teacher.

The dinner was served on small tables, laid with gay cloths in Mexican motif. Pottery was used for table service. Chrysanthemums formed floral decorations. After dinner a business meeting was held, during which the following officers were elected: President, Miss Cathryne Russell; vice president, Miss Esther Walker, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Maxine Burkett. Plans were made for an increased membership and attendance.

Present were Misses Lurline Poe, Frances Goldwell, Louise St. Jacques, Esther Walker and Cathryne Russell. Mrs. E. J. Poe, department superintendent, and Mrs. Underwood, class teacher as hostess.

Methodists Meet With Mrs. J. T. Anderson Tuesday

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. J. T. Anderson Tuesday afternoon. Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mmes. Homer Ferguson and W. B. Statham.

Mrs. W. E. Ricks, vice president, presided over the meeting and the devotional was brought by Mrs. Anderson. "Personal Evangelism" was the title of an article given by Mrs. Ricks, after which Mrs. B. M. Holland spoke on "Investments in Foreign Missions." The mission study was concluded by Mrs. John Shertzer. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Mmes. W. E. Ricks, J. T. Fields, M. A. Northup, Joe Wilson, Levi Wilson, J. J. Porter, George Winston, John Shertzer, T. J. Dean, John Brown, J. E. Crawford, B. M. Holland, M. D. Paschall, Phillip Pettit, L. W. Seymour, Joe Lovelady, W. H. Hurd, W. J. Foxworth, F. A. McMillan, L. E. Vaughn, A. R. Westfall, William Reagan, C. F. Adams of Wichita, Kansas, little Miss Janet Ferguson and the co-hostesses, Mmes. Anderson, Ferguson and Statham.

Mrs. Powers is the former Miss Nona Lewis of Greenville, daughter of Mrs. R. M. Lewis, and sister of Mrs. James Harvey of Cisco. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Powers have been in Cisco for several months.

Parents of Girl Born on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Powers of Coal Gables, Florida, are parents of a son, Lewis Charles, born at the Graham sanitarium here Tuesday, November 19. Mother and baby are reported resting well.

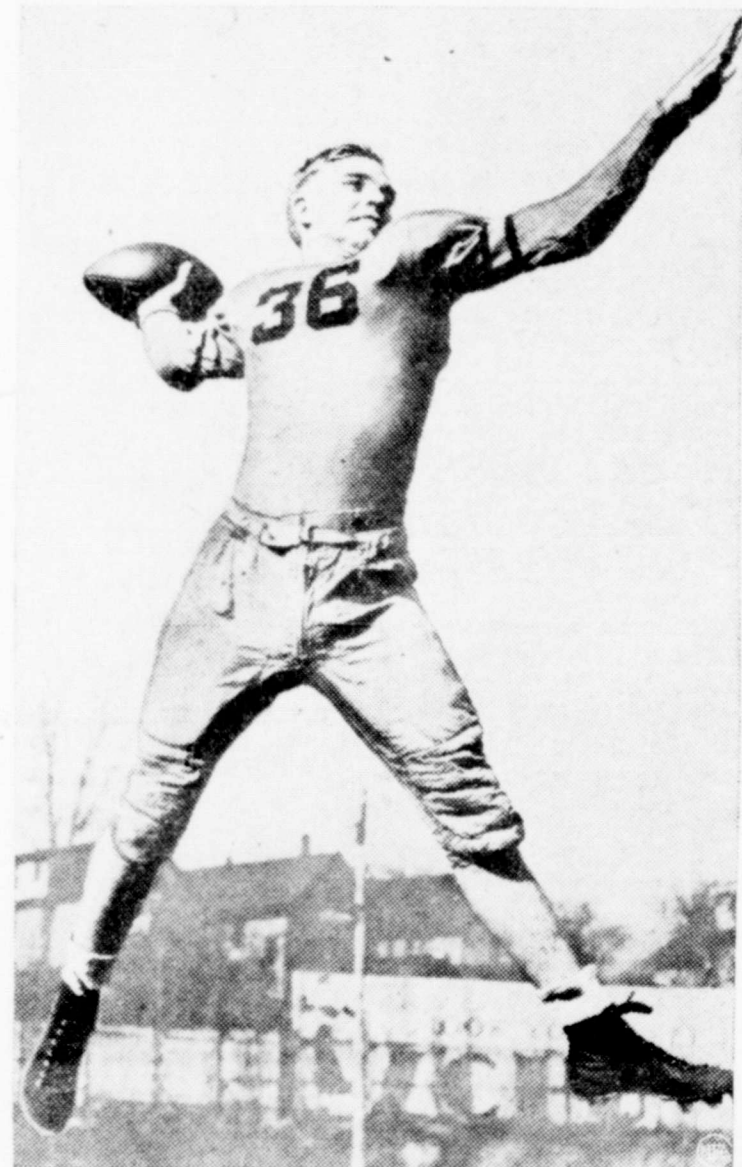


Pretty Soft-Ball



Different, at least, was Katherine Rohrer's way of crashing the movies. Miss Rohrer did it by way of a Hollywood girls' softball team for which she captained at first base and hit at a merry clip for two years before an M-G-M scout spotted and signed her.

Nation's Leading Ground Gainer



Jimmy Richardson jumped from twelfth to first place among the nation's ground gainers when Marquette's 41 points were not enough to beat Manhattan, which scored 45. In that game, Richardson ran the ball for 175 and passed for 283, bringing his total yardage for six games to 1055.

Trinity to--

(Continued from Page One)

exercise at Trinity. While there, Dr. Hornbeak was appointed professor of science at the university, a position which he held until January, 1907. During this period he received the Ph. D. degree from Cumberland university, Lebanon, Tenn., and served as chairman of the faculty at Trinity from 1899 to 1901, and as dean from 1901 to 1907, when he resigned to become superintendent of the State School for the Blind at Austin.

Campaign for \$150,000

In October, 1907, Dr. Hornbeak was made a member of the board of trustees of Trinity university and in February of the following year he was elected to the presidency. He continued in this capacity until 1920, when he voluntarily resigned to resume his teaching duties, preferring class work to administrative work. Yet he proved, during his 12 years as president, an able and courageous administrator. He waged, and won, a campaign for \$150,000 endowment fund.

During these years additional graduate work was done by Dr. Hornbeak at Wisconsin, Chicago and Columbia universities, and several honorary degrees—LL.D. from Cumberland, LL.D. from Baylor, LL.D. from Trinity—were conferred on him.

Upon his resignation from the presidency he was elected president emeritus and head of the department of economics and sociology at Trinity. This position he has filled for almost 20 years, bringing to each group of new students his vigor and vision, his swift humor and enthusiasm.

Became Totally Blind

Illustrating a valiant spirit possessed by those few mortals who are witnesses of their own immortality, however, is the story recounted by Dr. Hornbeak during a recent interview. Two years ago he became totally blind. The hemorrhage which caused the loss of sight occurred during the night, and the next morning without speaking to anyone, Dr. Hornbeak conducted his classes as usual (he never lectures from notes, so he was not seriously handicapped). At the conclusion of his classes he requested one of his students to drive him to Dallas to a hospital.

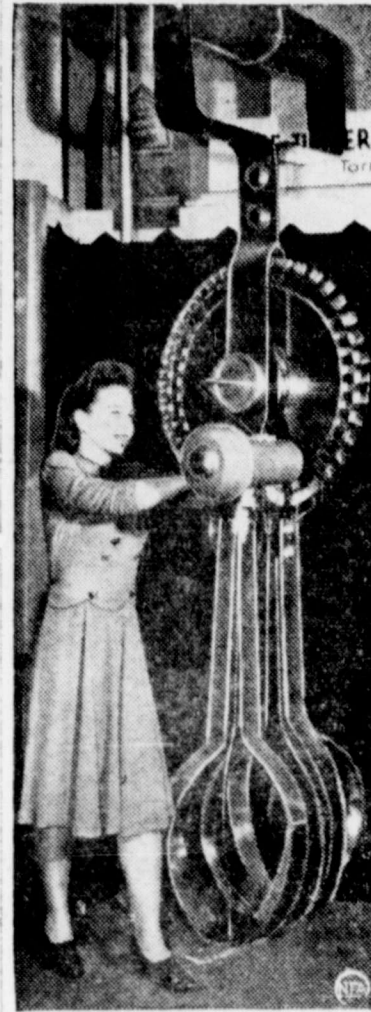
There he learned that it would be some time before an operation could be performed which would materially improve his vision. He returned home, hired a reader who came daily and read to him the material from which he was to lecture, and for the remainder of the term he met all classes, attended all activities without the use of his eyes.

Reads Detective Stories

Speaking of the handicap, Dr. Hornbeak said, "I think I derived more satisfaction out of taking this hurdle more than any other in my experience." His vision, while far from perfect, now enables him to attend the movies, read mystery and detective stories and work in his rose garden.

While his schedule for this school year has been considerably curtailed, it is still something

Let's See You Beat This One



Corstance Coughlin could whip up a nice little omelette. If she had the strength to spin the ratchet-wheel of this 10-foot, 275-pound egg-beater and if she could collect enough eggs for it to beat. Not intended for kitchen use, the super-mixer was a feature of recent New York hotel exposition.

more than an old man's program. Besides teaching classes in sociology, Dr. Hornbeak is a member of the administrative council and works with President Frank L. Wear and other members of the council in directing the interests and affairs of the university.

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.

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

City Debt--

(Continued from Page One) future will be "left out" he said. The program was presented by

O. L. Stamey, who presided at the luncheon in the absence of President E. L. Jackson. Sutton Crofts was a guest of Gordon Davis.

HAMILL'S, INC.

PRESENTS MRS. LESLIE H. HAGAMAN In a Review of the Delightful Comedy "Mr. Skeffington" By Elizabeth THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 21st At 2 o'clock in the Lobby of the Store



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219 Main St. RANGER, TEXAS Phone 275 Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan.

Corrigan Replaces Lindbergh



(NEA Telephoto) Acting on the decree of his city council, Mayor Wendell Maxey of Brownwood, Texas, personally changes the name of Lindbergh Avenue to Corrigan Street. Brownwood felt that Col. Lindbergh was "out of step" with American ideas and that "Wrong Way" Corrigan should be remembered as an example of the American spirit.

Nona Lewis of Greenville, daughter of Mrs. R. M. Lewis, and sister of Mrs. James Harvey of Cisco. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Powers have been in Cisco for several months.

Mrs. Tableman Is Circle Hostess

Circle Three of the First Presbyterian auxiliary met at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. J. Tableman as hostess. Mrs. J. E. Caffrey presided over the meeting and the devotional was brought by Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken.

With Mrs. Standlee McCracken as program leader, three chapters of the mission study book, "This World's Goods," were taught by Mmes. W. P. Lee, P. R. Warwick, and Guy Brogdon. The meeting was closed with a benediction.

Present were Mmes. W. B. Dunne, J. G. Jones, Sr., Frank Bond, J. G. Rupp, Leith Morris, Elizabeth McCracken, Rosalie Pentecost, W. P. Lee, John Garrett, Joe Clements, Elizabeth McCracken, J. E. Caffrey, J. J. Tableman, P. R. Warwick and Guy Brogdon.

Midlands of--

(Continued from Page One)

whose identity was closely guarded by the censor.

Casualties are not yet known—but last Thursday night's raid on Coventry, also in the midlands, left at least 300 dead, hundreds more wounded amid appalling wreckage.

Miss Irene Neal of Meridian, Mississippi, is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Flora Terral, of the Laguna hotel.

Vatican City, with an area of 108.7 acres, is the smallest country in the world.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Adams of Wichita, Kansas, are guests of Mrs. Adam's mother and sister, Mrs. M. A. Northup and Mrs. W. B. Statham.

Mrs. W. C. McDaniel went to Stephenville today, to be accompanied home this afternoon by her daughter, Catherine Mae, student in John Tarleton college.

Miss Edith Westmoreland of Nauvoo, Mo., is expected to spend the week-end in the Paul M. Culp home.

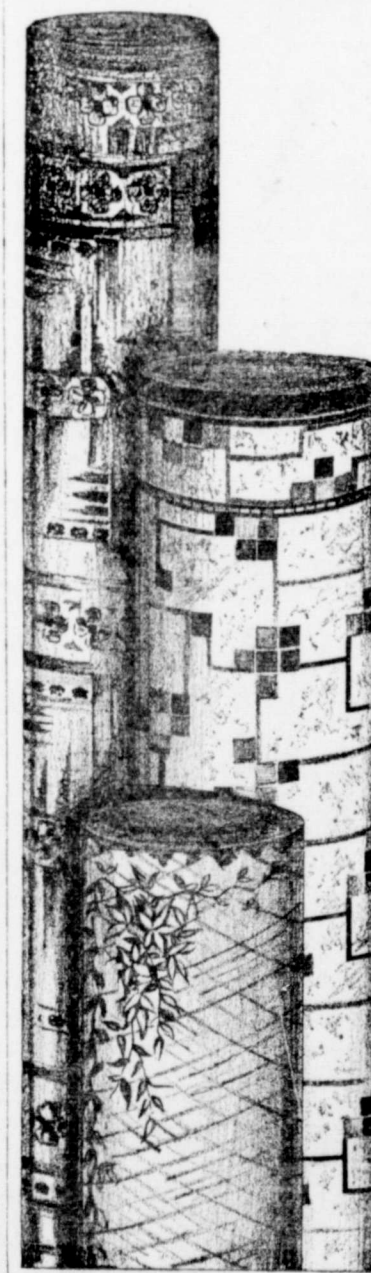
Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Whitaker and daughters, Ann and Lettie Joe, were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flaherty, en route to their home in Lawrenceville, Illinois.

Fishing is Alaska's greatest industry.

"Stomach Distress So Bad I Could Hardly Work"

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Adia Tablets the pains are relieved and I eat anything." Try Adia for excess stomach acidity on our money back guarantee. At your drug store.

Advertisement for MENTHOLATUM. Text: 'Clears the Way for BREATHING COMFORT. A stopped-up condition in your nostrils due to a cold prevents you from breathing through them. Insert Mentholum. Soothing Mentholum clears the mucus-clogged passages, lets in the air. It clears the way for breathing comfort. OPENS STUFFY NOSTRILS. MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily.'



Full line of Inlaid and Felt Yard Goods

Many Beautiful Rug Patterns Special One Week Only 9 x 12 Rugs \$4.29 Cisco Lumber and Supply

"We're Home Folks"

Advertisement for Tony the Crow. Text: '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 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'