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CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1948

## The Gay Philosopher



By J. W. S.

IANKS TO DR. C. E. Paul, ave a copy of a newspaper shed on Nov. 11, 1918-the World War I ended 30 years oday. It is a copy of the St. Daily News, and it was an a edition.

LEAST HALF the front used to proclaim: Ger-Surrender Is Complete headlines on the page inthese: Kaiser, Crown and Staff Flee to Hol-. All St. Paul Joins in Celebration . . .

HE LEAD STORY says: Gersigned today an armistice nent that branded her bethe world a beaten nation. s terms, she surrendered in field to a better force than nighty military machine her rats had built . . .

OOKING THROUGH the other things of interest Jack Dempsey's polisnoff Battling Levinsky in rounds . . . Nortre Dame the Great Lake Sailors play -7 football tie . . . Rea ly Chewing Plug was adas "10c a pouch and

## **MORAN NEWS** By MRS. C. C. CADY James Donald Hagar of San

Diego, California, spent 10 days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hagar and Jack. Mrs. R. R. Blackstock visited in Lubbock last week end with her daughter, Mrs Lloyd Deen and Willard Duke and family.

Leonard Weir of Seattle. Washington, is visiting his sister in Moran, Mrs. Floyd Lee Hag-Venita McCanlies, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Hillie McCanlies had the misfortune to fall at her home while skating and broke her right leg in two places. The accident happened on Sunday evening. She was taken to Graham hospital in Cisco for treat ment.

The Moran Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Lynn Williams Tuesday, November 9. Beautiful pink and red roses were the flower arrangements. This was Mrs. Williams' program and she

used as her theme a book review given by Mrs. E. B. Gilbert of Abilene. First was roll call and current fiction. Mrs. Gilbert selected to review the book of the month, "Tomorrow Will Be Better" by Betty Smith.

This story proved to be outstanding and was very inerestingly revealed in a charming nanner by the teller. Sandwiches

and cherry tarts and coffee were served to the members: Mmes. B. A. Elliott, H. R. Roberts, Lula Snyder, R. A. Elliott, Pearl Roach, Fred Wylie, Jack Taylor, Pearl Harper, Carrol Loudder and Oscar Wise. Pleasant guests for the afternoon were: Mmes. F. C. Pool, Emory Morris and

J. D. Meredith. Little Mary Ruth, lege student of Abilene, also spent the day at home. a turkey dinner on Wednesday November 24, preceding Thanks-

giving day on Thursday, November 25. Mrs. Ben Waters and Mrs. Ezra Weir will be hostesses derson County eleven here last for that dinner.

spent last Sunday in Lubbock where they visited their children to contest Weatherford Junior Edwin and Mr. and Mrs. Donald College there Saturday night in Allen, students of Texas Tech. Pfc. Harold D. Gardner is



Representative J. Parnell Thomas, Republican from New Jersey and chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, right and his attorney; William Collins, arrive in Washington to testify before a Federal Grand Jury on charges of taking salary "kickbacks" from employees in Thomas office. Later Thomas refused to testify before the Grand Jury .- (ACME Telephoto).

## daughter of the honorce, and Miss Dorothy Sue Williams, colpent the day at home. The Luncheon Club will serve With Weatherford Saturday Night

Rebounding Wrangler footbal fever and spirit, which proved Shrine Circus Is or that dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lummus nent last Sunday in Lubbock ett's charges journey eastward

FORT WORTH, Nov., 11 .- All professional acts from most circuses of the United States Bond Sale Drive a conference game. Pfc. Harold D. Gardner is visiting home folks for a 15-day furlough. He is stationed at Al-tense and with an empnasis on tense and with an empnasis on tense and with an empnasis on tense and tense at the defense at the tense and with an empnasis on tense and tense For the past three days, it has

# New Street Light Project Is Tentatively Accepted

# Elk and Deer On Colorado Trip

Three Cisco men returned Friday from a ten day hunting trip' armory in the shop building at into Colorado where they were | Cisco Junior College, it was ansuccessful in bringing in two elk nounced today. Checks in the and four deer.

O. J. Tillinghast Marston Sures, and Bill Bennie of Cisco were accompanied on the trip by B. B. Longacre of Abilene. They camped and hunted in the San Juan forest near Durango vanced in rank from Sgt. to and each of the hunters was well paid for the trip.

Bennie bagged an elk with a 46-inch antler spread and a black tail deer. Surles also killed an elk and a deer. Tillinghast and Longacre each bagged a nice deer Another group of hunters re

turned recently from a trip into the Guadalupe Mountains, southwest of El Paso. Included in the group were Y. J. Rylee. I. J. Henson, Royce Boyd, Tarver, Top Rylee, Earl Walker and Bill

Rylee bagged a beautiful 10 of the elusive animal all the plateau country should be well stocked in a few years. Carl Moates, James Huddles

ton and Hugh Boyd left early in the week on a deer hunting trip into New Mexico. No report has been received from them a to their success. They are hunt ing in Gila Forest in the mountaineous regions of the state.

**Cisco Hunters Bag Local National Guard Unit Receives** First Pay; Promotions Announced

Officers and men of Battery A, 961 Field Artillery received Battery was raised recently, he their first pay at their regular

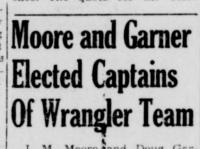
meeting Wednesday night at the amount of \$1,700 were distributed to the 36 men of the group. At the same time announcement was made of the promo tion of seeveral men of the Battery. Frank Schlaepfer was addrill Staff Sgt. The promotion was

effective November 1. Advanced from Private to Cor-

poral were Ted Fields, Benson King, Elbert Tipton and Jim Ewell. Advanced from Private to Technician 5th grade were Ealy Black, Jim Lassiter, Luther Edwards, Joe McIntire and El-

don Callerman. Alfred Anderson, Earl Butler Jim Carter, Billy Kendrick, Wilburn McKinney and Wallace Simpson were advanced from Private to PFC. All the advance ments were effective November

The battery is now composed point buck and Henson killed of two officers and 36 men, with a small-one. They reported sight- new applications coming in ig many antelope, and said that daily. Capt. Odom stated that if the state continues protection there were some openings remaining, and urged those wishing to make application to do so at once. The quota for the Cisco



J. M. Moore and Doug Gar- nuts neared completion in the ner. Wrangler tootball line and northern commercial area, while backfield stars, were elected Mon- harvest from the late plentings lights installed on new and ex-

## **Proposal Would Provide Better Lights For Less**

A proposal by the West Texas

Utilities Company to modernize

the street lighting system in the

business district and elsewhere

tively accepted by the City

Commission at a meeting Tues-

Final acceptance of the propo-

sition, which will give the city

more light at a savings, is ex-

pected in the near future, or as

soon as other matters pertaining

The utility company's proposal

including replacing the existing

ornamental lighting standards in

the business district with modern

Pendant Type Luminaires, which

have the advantage of directing

all light to a useful position on

the streets, and of shading the

lamps so that motorists and

pedestrains are not subject to

The new system secondary

will consist of Pendant Type fix-

sweep brackets, mounted ap

proximately 28 feet from the

ground and on new individual

steel poles and existing distribu-

tion poles, the units to be equip-

ped with 6,000 and 10,000 lumen

The new lights will have an

overall efficiency of approxi-

mately 75 per cent, as compared

street improvements are

day night.

worked out.

direct glare.

globes.

Most of the equipment has been received or has been shipped according to Odom. When all equipment arrives the unit will be completely oufitted and in the City of Cisco was tentaready for any field trips the officers arrange. The men are working on all types drill and when side arms arrive they plan to spend some time in target

Those desiring to sign up for the National Guard were asked to contact Capt. Odom for the necessary papers and instruct

## **Grains Improved** By Rains Over Most of State

Winter grains were showing arked improvement following recent rains in the northern High tures utilizing six-foot steel up-Plains. Wheat up to a stand made good growth and earliest plantings were affording limited grazing. The improved moisture was also beneficial both for germination of dry seeded wheat and for completion of seeding operations Scattered showers in the Low Rolling Plains were helpful, but

general rains were needed to get the crop up and underway. High winds and showers in the High Plains counties slowed har

to about 30 per cent obtained from the present lights. Under the proposal, there will vest operations and caused some damage to cotton and grain sor be 27 of the 10,000 lumen lights ghums. Harvest of these crops continued active over the Low Rolling Plains: threshing of pea-

installed in the primary business district on steel poles. There will be six 10,000 lumen lamps installed on the existing poles on Avenue D and 26 6,000 lumen

NOTHER PAPER (afternoon n of Nov. 11, 1918) went Great Celebration . . . St. Goes Wild Over News . . sands Leave San Francisco

NOTHER PAPER - Nov. 7 -gives the election news hadn't been heard from, to the Republicans, who a repudiation of the Presiwar policies, but rather of acifist Democratic congress," paper said.

SEWHERE IN the paper, ad said you could buy a Raccoon coat for \$185 . ky Strike had an ad to urge. more eggs, save meat" . .

S DR. PAUL was giving us old papers, in came Warren the contractor, and ded us a well-worn copy of Dallas News dated Sunday, ary 21, 1906. He found it doing some excavation for Mr. Steve Nance.

E FRONT PAGE was full A furniture ad offered ng chairs for \$3.75. A clothd said boys knee pants were at 55c, ladies blouses at boys suits were \$2.20. The tic Theatre was playing line vaudeville . . . A bug-No. 351 Top Buggy.

OTHER BIG ad advised one ogies, this is her first volume. all to use generously of Star Blood Tonic . . . A book, which contains a forward evelt would run for a third Trent, herself a Texan, glorifies if necessary to defeat the the manifold wonders of the lone of a Cooke County court tion titled "Nature Studies." where whiskey had been Other sections are "Philosophipower." in allegedly because cigars cal," "Historical and Prophetic," given out to influence "Metaphysical," and "Poems of Sentiment."

Miss Avis Waters of Fort greater detail. It included, Worth was Saturday night guest headlines: Entire Nation of her mother, Mrs. Catherine B.

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to Make Merry Over News. Dr. Cox Advises s a bit early and a lot of hadn't been heard from the AUSTIN, TEXAS, Nov. 5. Ir the paper was conceding vic- a statement on controlling communicable diseases issued by the ently were going to have Texas State Department of jority of 11 seats. "The Health, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State blican victory is not regard- Health Officer states that if every case of suspected communiable deseases were seen prompt

ly by the family physician and definitely diagnosed, thousands of susceptible persons would be protected from these disabling

diseases. "The theory that it is a good hing for children to have these catching childhood diseases and get them over with, has long

ince been proven an error which nay actually endanger a child's life," says Dr. Cox. "The longer he can avoid having these disases, the better it is for him. Every child should be protected eases were an immunity can be established.

**Texas Woman Publishes Book** 

The publication of a book by one of Texas's most beloved poets, Mary Miller Beard, of 1813 manufacturer used a half Polk Street, Amarillo, was anto proclaim a new model nounced today by Henry Harridern and thoroughly equip-in every particular." It was Though Mrs. Beard's poems son, New York poetry publisher. have appeared in countless mag-

azines, newspapers and antholbad knee. Called "Singing Through," the reported that "President by the well-known poet, Lucia for the Wranglers and the squad early Another story star state, especially in the sec-

pound player.

Circus which will open in For Wranglers' pre-game prepping Worth's Will Rogers Memorial camp. And knowing weather-Coliseum November 19th.

ford is eyeing the game with Sixty feature acts with 200 greedy gestures, since cellar people and 100 animals will make standings for the western district up the show which has come will be decided on in the Cisco-to be regarded as one of the most Weatherford clash, Coach Everfamous indoor circuses in the Uett is thoroughly remodeling and nited States. revamping his offensive machine

Among the acts scheduled which chugged 204 yards against are Capt. Terrell Jacobs with the Henderson Cardinals. his wild animal act, Aida, with The same can be said for a trapese act to bring the circus Coach Davis' forward line. With to a climax, unicycle acts, horse Weatherford boosting an average and dog acts, aerial acts, clowns per man, end to end, 194 pounds, and all other features which go Davis is seeking to prep his to make up a fine circus perlinesmen into a state of real formance.

battle fitness in order to handle E. Morgan Towsen, Chief Rab any situation that might arise. ban of Moslah Temple, is Cir There was no holiday for the cus General Chairman, assisted Wrangler today. "Weatherford by other officers of the Moslah is keen on a passing game and Divan and hundreds of members we're still not any too sharp to of the Shrine serving on various bat them out of the air. We still committees taking care of every

need a little polishing up on of- | thing from program sales to ush fensive measures if Cisco ex- ering.

pects to hold Weatherford," Tickets to the show may be ordered by mail by adressing Coach Everett said. Doug Garner, broken-field Moslah Shrine Circus, P. O. champion, is on the coaches' Box 1320, Fort Worth 1, and went probable lineup, although the re- on sale November 10th in the maining days before the tilt will Texas Hotel Lobby. General addecide his condition. Garner, mission is \$1.20. reserved seat who is still favoring an old in- tickets are \$1.80 and box or by immunization against all dis- jury, was not participating in ringside tickets, \$2.40.

Night performances will begin scrimmages. Olin Smith has definitely been at 8 P. M. from November 19th placed to the sideline after he through November 28th. Special sustained a back injury in prac- matinee performances are schedtice sessions Monday afternoon. uled at 2 P. M. November 20th Jarrel Carmen, first string cen- and 21st, and November 25th ter, will be in the mixup, but through 28th. All performances only on offensive plays. A bruis- will be given in the fireproof, ed foot is hendering the 174- coliseum.

#### Allen Caviett, who thrilled **Texas Tech Will** fans with his spectular kickoffs in previous games, will be on the Have Big Museum bench and Everett will be with-

LUBBOCK. Nov. 11.-After 12 out the services of Bob Thurston, years of waiting, Texas Technoguard, who is out because of a logical college is to have a \$322. 000 museum. The college board Light workouts Friday will of directors recently voted an wind up pre-Weatherford work appropriation of \$135,000 to finsh the building started in 1936. of 44 players will leave Cisco A contract for construction ha Saturday morning for been left, and work is under Weatherford. Kickoff time has way. Dr. W. C. Holden, curator been slated for eight o'clock. estimates the building will be ready for general use by the

Ronald Amundson discovered opening of school next year, September, 1949. the South Pole in 1911.

Wrangler football team, Coach Jack Everett announced today.

DALLAS, Nov. 11 .- A special Moore, a 190 pound giant at ampaign for the sale of U.S. guard, has turged in valuable service with Everett's varsity COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 11. Savings Bonds will begin on November 11. Armistice Day, Nathteam, since his enrollment at Maj. Gen. John T. Walker, Maan Adams of Dallas, chairman Cisco Junior College in 1946. He rine Corps, will be awarded an for Texas announced today has lettered in football and honorary degree by Texas A & M There will be no dollar quotas. basketball for the past two years. College Nov. 13. The degree wil he said, but by the end of the Garner, not quite as large as be conferred upon the general by year Texas is expected to add his teammate, has developed into President F. C. Bolton of A & M. 50,000 to the number of men an elusive, well trained backfield General Walker is a graduate runner since his coming to Cisco of Texas A & M College, class of and women who are buying Savings Bonds on the payroll Sav-Junior College in September of 1917, civil engineering. He served ings Plan and 8,500 new partici '47. Wrangler offensive plays are overseas in both world wars and pants in the Bond-a-Month Plan. A third phase of the campaign

Savings Bonds.

built around the former Olden was awarded the Navy Cross for seeks to get more Texas farmschool boy. Both Garner and Moore are War II. ers and ranchers to build up their financial reserves by investing seniors and will graduate in the a part of their crop money in spring graduating exercises, it and is stationed at Coronado

was stated.

### DRAWINGS FOR COTTON BOWL TICKETS



There aren't enough seats to go around in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on each New Year's Day Officials have decided to hold drawing after applications for tickets are in to decide who'll get the precious ducats. Here, Ed Fite, right, Southwes ern Division Sports Editor of United Press, draws one of the first numbers. Left to right: Tyree Bell, Pres. Cotton Bowl Assn.; James Stewart, Secretary and General Manager; Dan D. Rogers, Chairman of the Board, and seated is P. C. Cobb, in charge of ticket sales. Over 100,000 applications were made for only 25,435 seats .- (NEA Telephoto) reporter.

day as Co-Captains of the 1948 in South Texas was underway isting poles in the secondary Marine General

He is a native of Azle, Texas

California.

traffic area, making a total of 59 lingts with an output of 364, 000 lumens as compared with 43,000 lumens derived from the system now in use.

In addition, the company will eplace all existing 600 lumen lights in the residential areas with 1,000 lumen globes.

Under the proposed system. the city's monthly light bill would be some \$289 as compared with the current bill of about \$303 per month.

New areas to be lighted inoutstanding service in World clude the 8th Street overpass. Lights would extend from the east edge of town on 8th St. to Front Street on the west side. Avenue D would be eqiupped with the new lights from the Railroad Crossing on the North to 14th St. on the south.

## **Home Economics Clubs Hold Meet**

DENTON, Nov. 11-More than 200 delegates from 35 Texas junior and senior colleges are expected to attend a state meeting of the Home Economics College Clubs at Texas State College for Women and North Texas State College Nov. 11-13.

Dr. Harry Moore, University of Texas faculty member and well known author, will be the main speaker at the annual convention. The program also includes a talk by Dr. Onah Jacks, West Tekas State Teachers College faculty member, and a panel discussion by eight foreign students from TSCW and NT-SC

State officers expected to lead the 2-day workshop are Miss Lucile Harmel, TU, president; Miss Alyce Odom, Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, vicepresident; Miss Mary Englehart, NTSC, secretary; Miss Joan Mansfield, TSCW, treasurer; and Miss Gevonne Karcher, Houston State Teachers Colleg

PAGE TWO

Thursday, November 11, 1

#### THE CISCO DAILY PRESS Brazel was also conferring with Dr. McGown. Mrs. C. L. Brandon and daugh-Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and er Miss Bobby were shopping Round-Up, November, 1937. in Cisco Saturday morning Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brandon fice at Cisco, Texas, under Act of March 8, 1879. ad as visitors the past week W. SITTON and TED READ ......Publishers. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mannis of Published Daily except Saturday and Monday at Cisco, Eastland Breckenridge. county, Texas, by Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated W. J. Shirley was in from under the laws of Texas. Editorial and publication offices at 304-306 he farm about three miles south D avenue, Cisco, Texas. f Putnam trading and looking National advertising representative: Texas Daily Press League, after interest. He said he had Dallas, Texas. about 50 acres of wheat sowed but t would not come up until it SUBSCRIPTON RATES: \$3.00 per year by mail (outside Cisco) rains. in Eastland, Stephens and Callahan counties, Texas. In other Texas pounties \$5.00. O. W. Culwel was in Cisco Per year in advance (Cisco, by mail) .....\$5.50 Saturday afternoon trading and looking after business interests. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards advance. f Cisco were visiting with Mr.

### Significance of Armistice Day

The significance of Armistice Day goes deep into the heart of this country. It marks our victory in two most destructive wars the world has ever known. Of comparable importance, it should remind every American of the enormous human and economic wealth we have been forced to spend to maintain our liberties, and to defend those principles upon which the dignity of man depends.

Armistice Day should bring us another thought as well. This nation has never provoked a war. No people on earth is more Fom Butler. peaceful in intention. None will do more to achieve a just and lasting peace for all countries. If ever we are forced to engage in war, it will be because we can find no other means of maintaining those rights and freedoms which make up the

om Vaney, Oklahoma The United States must build and conserve its strength. That means, on the surface, that we must have a strong military force Earnest Parmer of Sudan was of dealing with aggressors, and a mighty industrial structure here Sunday visiting with relato back it up. But these things, vital as they are, represent a tives and friends and attended the Baptist church services Sun reflection of our strength rather than the substence of it. For the core of this nation's strength and power lies in the spirit of day morning. Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Balderee

That spirit is the spirit of freedom. It is based on the knowleft Sunday to attend the Bapledge that every American has inalienable rights which cannot tist convention at Dallas. They be abrogated. The right to speak our minds, the right to own will return to Putnam in two property, the right to engage in a business of our choosing, the r three days. right to be free of dictation by government-these and other

rights constitute our strength. And that, too, is the significance of Armistice Day.

## Putnam News

BY J. S. YEAGER ey Damon was here the past week end visiting with his the straight democratic ticket. parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Damon

Mrs. Franklin, daughter of the late J. B. Eubank is now emplayed by Field brothers in the real estate office at Cisco

school coach has been trading cars the past few days and is now sporting a nice Chevrolet Motor Co., Baird, Texas.

Miss Vella Sandlin is now em ployed by the Dean Drug Con

a major operation at the as been brought home and is

Mrs. Mary Guyton was shoping and looking after business

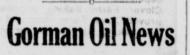
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brazel ere shopping and looking after Mrs Velma Randolph and chil-

THE AMERICAN WAY



Convention at Houston, Nov. 8. "Boom Days" operation offset-Delegates and laymen attending ting some of the Magnolia stuff. are Rev. and Mrs. Joe Allen, This will be strictly a workover Mrs. R. L. Martin, Mrs. Glen job with Wright and Clark as Cottle, Mrs. Ben Flower and Mrs. contractors on the job. It will be about 2800 feet depth and in the GR. Eubank. A drive to add a Desdemona Sand. It will be rehundred thousand members to Baptist Sunday schools through- shot with nitro when ready for out the state will be launched at treatment. the convention. Luling Oil and Gas are having

Olin Elliott is a patient in a double steak of bad luck with Gorman hospital. He underwent their second dry hole and abanemergency operation last doned operation within a matter Sunday afternoon. His condition of 10 days or so. The Blackwell was very serious. The latest re- is definitely in that category, acport said Mr. Elliott had a good cording to Mr. Reilly. They drillrestful night Tuesday. Mrs. L. ed to 3267 with no show. They Hitt. returning home Sunday B. Sheeley of Yakima, Wash., are running a Schlumberger. Commercial Production No. and Mrs. George Sharp of Sacramento, Calif., both daughters, E. L. Parks have moved rig in for reworking and to deepen



hithout acidizing land it is on an Rudco Oil Co. with headquar- adjoining tract. Roy Gaines is ters in Dallas are re-opening pretty sure that he did not go daughter, Mrs. J. W. Hines and their No.2 Jones which is an old deep enough on his Parks test.

ince the picture of this well as

far as it went was similar to the

Snowden No. 1 Kinney which

vould have been a good well

## "THIS IS HOW I DID IT"

# DAT YMG Phoneser

National Cooperative Refinery | Natt says, "your employer must Association No. 1 Krell are still report your wages to the Socia Securely Administration to be swabbing and now it looks like posted to your Old-Age and Sur-

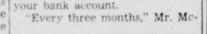
water Sessions and Kirk No. 2 Wood ave finished off this operation must show the number of your with a least a 50 barrel well, account on the same line with however no potential figures are your name and the amount of wages he paid to you. The num available as yet. And it looks ike it will be another well which ber on your social security card is the number of your insurance will produce naturally, with no account. If you don't show thi acid treatment.

card to your employer, he can't Sessions & Kirk No. 1 Wood have your account number on his inished it off but all they have report. And you can't get credit so far is a gasser. They will probably re-treat and attempt to for your wages. nake the oil structure pay. "You want to be certain that all of your wages are posted to

## Social Security Man In Cisco

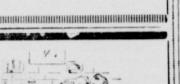
o assure that all of your wage E. Glenn McNatt, field repre will be poster is to show your sentative of the Abilene office social security card to each emof the Social Security Adminiplayer at the time that he puts stration, will be at the Cisco Post your name on his payroll. Office at 2:20 p. m. on Thursday November 18. Persons wishing to file retirement or death claims. or having social security problems to discuss should call as

soon after 2:00 as possible. "Going to work on a nw job without showing your social security card to the employer is as big a gamble as putting your money in a bank without giving your name," says Mr: Fisher, your wages can't be posted to your Old-Age and Survivors Inurance account, just like your oney can't be credited to your ank acount. And the chances are that your Federal insurance account is more valuable than



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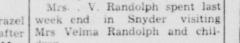
balance voting for Truman and Mrs. K. Odon accompanied Mr. nd Mrs. Earl Edwards of Cisco o Abilene Thursday visiting and

looking after business interest. W. J. Abernathy who under-

W. H. Donahoo, Putnam High County Hospital at Baird recently NTSTC at Denton, spent Saturreported to be doing very nicely on his road to recovery.

only a small vote being cast. Only 176 votes cast with only 15 votes for Dewey and the

off very quietly Tuesday with



spent their vacation in Corpus Christi last week with their

laughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. H. A. Hull and son, Ronald

evening Mrs. John Pritchard left Tuesday for San Marcus. She went arrived by plane on Wednesday. spend Armistice Day with Mrs.

by Abilene to pick up Mrs. O. C. Leveredge and boys. They will

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MORAN-

week end.

Robert Cook at Arlington.

Velma Grisham and family aat San Marcus. Mrs. J. D. Fite left Tuesday

for George West to visit her

family for an extended visit. Grafton Bumpers, student in day and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Dee Bumpers. Wade Roberts of A&M college spent the week end in Moran. Prosper

Walker and Jimmy Blaine of John Tarleton visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.

The general election passe ess interest in Baird. Mr. dren Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collingsworth





Lynn also with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Nelson and children at Pettie. Mr Collings-Check your medicine worth enjoyed fishing in the chest now for fall needs. Buy them here bay. He brought back several at lowest prices. nice ones, the largest weighing

.

45 pounds. Edd brought home 100 pounds of fish to show his riends. Moran National Bank and all

usiness men voted to close November 11 for Thursday, Armistice Day. Joyce Thames left last Satur-day for Clyde where she will

operate the local Home Telephone Co. office as night opera or. Joyce was trained in the Moran office by Mrs. D. C. Rutherford and is giving com plete satisfaction. Baptist opened a Centennia



"This is how I did it," mutters Rafael "Rocky" Villasener as he ightens belt around wrist of Asst. State's Attorney Richard Austin during re-enactment of strangulation killing of 13-year-old William Gervais. The Gervais boy's body was found in a conduit pit in Chicago,--(NEA Telephoto).

### FIRE FIGHTERS



Eastland

Marines from the El Toro airbase near Orange, Calif., shovels over their shoulders, advance in single file to battle the flaming brush-covered mountains that threaten the airbase and home in the Silverdale, Modjeska and Trabuce canyons. More than 750 persons have been forced to flee rom the rapidly spreading fire.-(NEA Telephoto).

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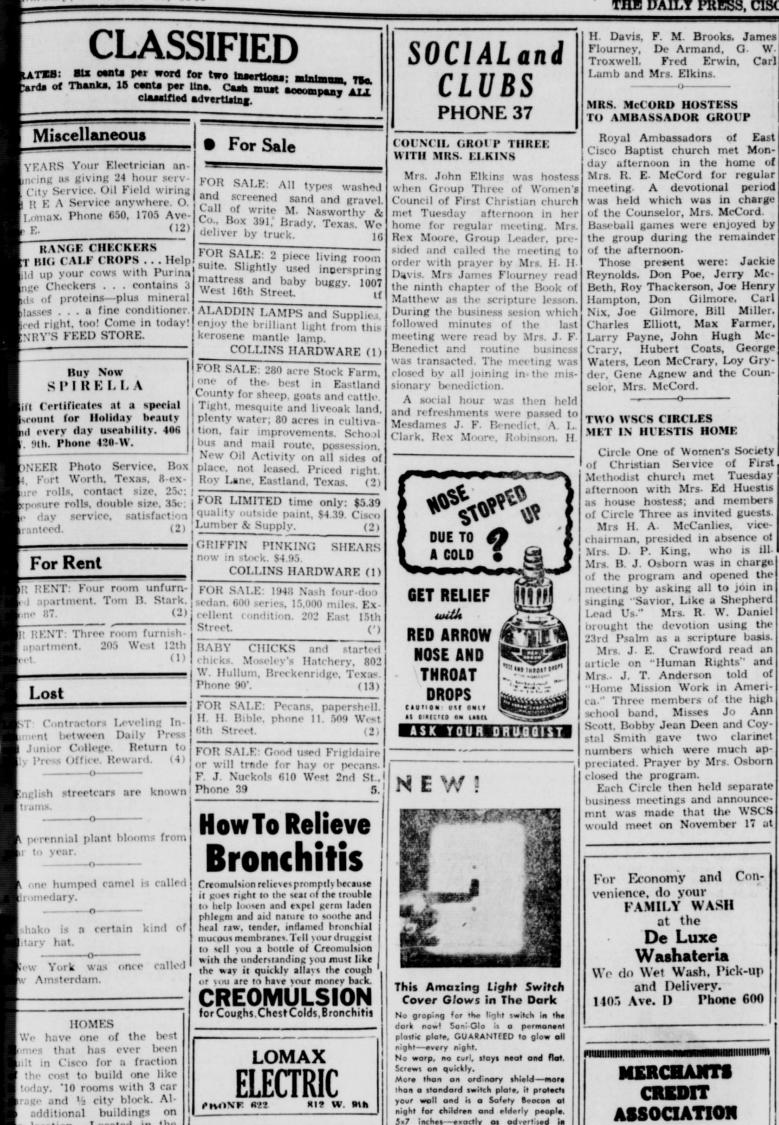
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H. Davis, F. M. Brooks, James

Lamb and Mrs. Elkins.

MRS. McCORD HOSTESS

TO AMBASSADOR GROUP

Royal Ambassadors of East

Cisco Baptist church met Mon-

day afternoon in the home of

Mrs. R. E. McCord for regular

of the Counselor, Mrs. McCord.

Baseball games were enjoyed by

the group during the remainder

Larry Payne, John Hugh Mc-

Crary, Hubert Coats, George

Waters, Leon McCrary, Loy Gry-

der, Gene Agnew and the Coun-

Methodist church met Tuesday

afternoon with Mrs. Ed Huestis

selor, Mrs. McCord.

TWO WSCS CIRCLES

closed the program.

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Those present were: Jackie

Flourney, De Armand, G. W. Troxwell, Fred Erwin, Carl

The 40-voice Westminster choir, above, will be presented oncert at Rose Field House, Hardin-Simmons University, Friday November 12. Repertoire extends from Bach, Beethoven and Brahms to the work of contemporary composers, including American folk songs, spirituals and Indian melodies. Dr. John Finley Williamson, director, conducted a choral school in Abilene this past summer.

3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Anderson, R. W. Daniel, J. W. Circle One of Women's Society M. Woods at 906 west Fourteenth Slaughter, C. E. Hailey, Emory of Christian Service of First street. The study of the book, "The Bible and Human Rights' will begin on that date. A social hour followed the

Moad, A. R. Westfall Sr., Zed Kilborn, B. E. Morehart, Stella Wilson, Ed Huestis. Mary Martha Borman and Mike Joyner.

### CIRCLE HAD LUNCHEON IN O. H. DOSS HOME

Circle Two of First Methodis Womens Society of Christian Service met at 1 o'clock Tuesday in the home of Mrs. O. H. Doss Servel "Ball Type" and Rex Tafor covered dish luncheon, with Mrs. O C. Lomax as co-hostess.

Luncheon was served from the dining table with guests seated at card tables while eating. In-Mrs Claude P. Jones.



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Harrelson, Mac Harrelson, Smith

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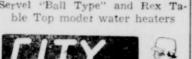
The devotion was followed ey. Rudolph, Schaefer, S. H. with prayer by Mrs. Jones. A short talk on Mission study was Pettit, A. A. Harwell, Floyd made by Mrs John Shertzer. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Smith Huestis; and a banquet was planned for Wednesday evening when the Circle was hostess and served the Mens' Brotherhood banquet. Mrs. O C

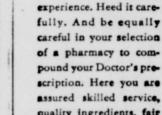
Doss. Lomax read the treasurer's re-port for Mrs. T. J. Dean, who ould not be present. The meetng was then adjourned by prayer.

Attending were two visitors, Mrs. Claude P. Jones and Mrs.



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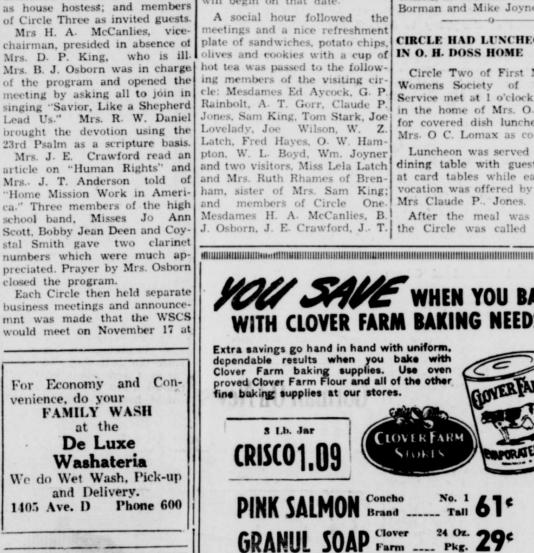
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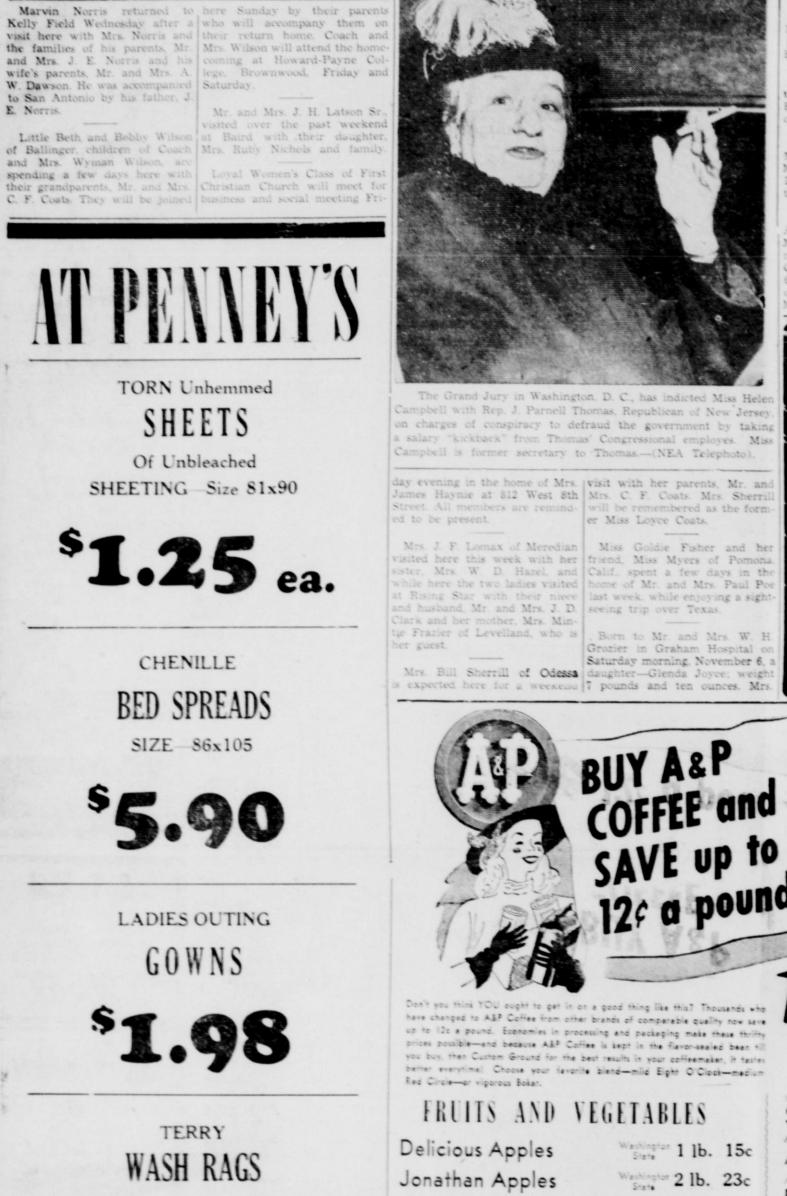
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### Thursday, November 11



parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. days' visit here with her sisters, herce, over the past weekend. Mrs. A. W. Dawson and Mrs. Miss Josephine Braun has re-J. W. Stevens and their families. turned from a few days visit in Mrs. Mary Doyle has gone to Big Spring where she was a guest San Antonio where she will be f friends. employed as a nurse in a hospital Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lomax, for a few months while waiting Mr. and Mrs. Blake Stephens and to join her husband, Dwayne Mr. and Mrs. Jay Garrett were Doyle, overseas. Dallas visitors Saturday where they witnessed the football game Among out-of-town relatives and burial of Mr. Harvey Thur-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Flinn of Fort Worth in Harris an dburial of Mr. Harvey Thur Memorial Hospital, on Monday man, Wednesday, were Mr. and morning, November 8, a son- Mrs. I. V. Clark and daughter, Conrad Albert Flinn Jr., weight Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

laughter are reported doing Seventeenth St., Cisco.

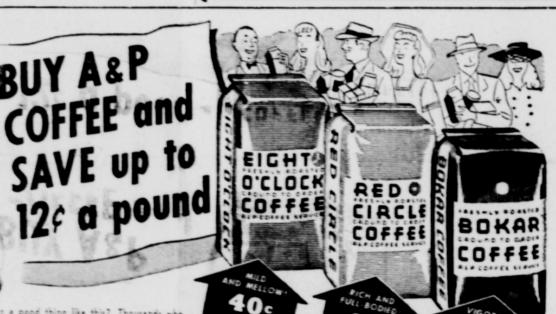


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