

WEATHER

Clear and continued cool.
Sunrise - - - 7:08
Sunset - - - 5:25

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

YOUR HOME PAPER

TRADE AT HOME

If you spend a dollar at home you have some hope of getting it back; if you don't you just spend a dollar!

VOLUME XXIX

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1948

NUMBER 11

The Gay Philosopher



Copyright New York Graphic Society
By J. W. S.

THINGS ARE beginning to look as if Santa Claus is going to visit Cisco. Signs are cropping up all around. Decorations are going up on the light standards. Store windows are being lit on the yuletide theme.

THE PRESS WILL have a special Christmas shopping edition on Sunday, Dec. 6. Copies of the paper will go to just about everybody in this neck of the woods.

PLANS ARE BEING made by local merchants to have an open house from 6 to 9 p. m. on Monday night, Dec. 6. A feature for the event is a treasure hunt.

IF THERE'S anything we enjoy it's to watch heavy machinery at work. The new Machine Shop is being built on the site of the old one.

when the Cisco Hydrocarbon plant gets into operation, the area will be a small industrial empire all its own.

DEAR GP: R. W. McCauley should take the boat off his pickup because—1st, it has gotten too big for him; 2nd, it is no longer valuable as an advertisement.

LET'S GET OUR checks in for the Christmas decoration project. The C. of C. is paying for most of the expense, but they'll need a little help.

At the Sunday morning services of the First Methodist church beginning at 10:30. Dr. Claud P. Jones, minister, will use as his sermon topic "A Secret to Share."

At the evening services Dr. Jones will give a study of "The First Miracle."

The minister stated that a cordial welcome awaits all friends at all worship services.

QUIZ PROGRAM PLANNED
Eastland County Teen-Age Directors To Launch Drive For Youth Center

Preparing to launch a county-wide campaign in order to raise funds for a recreational center building for Eastland County, Father Jim McClain, director of the Eastland County Teen Canteen, announced the first of a series of programs to be presented in an effort to meet financial requirements.

The first of the series is a "Dr. IQ" quiz program to be conducted Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Eastland High School. The newly organized Eastland Maverick Band, under the direction of Ran Atwood, will offer a musical program as a sideline to the main affair.

In issuing the announcement, Father McClain declared: "The young people of our county need a recreational center—a center where boys and girls alike can indulge in games of table tennis, monopoly, reading and supervised dancing on the week-ends."

"Volunteer labor to build bookshelves for a Teen-Age library, a soft drink bar and other necessary fixtures will be needed to put the campaign over," he added. Father McClain expressed the hope that suitable funds could be acquired from the programs for the purchase of a surplus army barracks to be transformed into a teen-age center.

In addition to the statement, Father McClain said the regular Friday night meetings of the Teen-Canteen will be resumed in the American Legion Hall this

Ranger-Navarro Officials to Decide Game Site Saturday

Officials of Ranger Junior College and Navarro County Junior College will meet in Fort Worth Sunday at 2:30 p. m. to make arrangements for their game for the north zone of the Texas Junior College Conference.

Ranger copped the northwest zone title by winning over Hillsboro Junior College Thursday 39-0 while Navarro took the northeast crown with a 14-7 win over Henderson County JC.

Ranger nosed out Navarro 20-18 in a early season non-conference tilt at Ranger.

coming weekend. The gatherings were suspended during the current football season by the directors of the canteen. The Legionnaires will furnish their meeting hall to the teen-agers until a suitable place can be arranged.

Report Given On Cancer Research

AUSTIN, Nov. 27.—Research which may prove highly significant to cancer studies is being carried on at the University of Texas by Dr. Jackson W. Foster, bacteriology professor.

With substantial assistance from the American Cancer Society, he is studying intermediary stages in the conversion of sugar into byproduct chemicals, and conducting research in the chemical activity of fungi (molds).

In certain molds the chemical events bear a rather striking similarity to those appearing in tumors of malignant tissues, Dr. Foster said. For that reason, the Cancer Society is interested in the studies, because anything that can be found out about living cells is of importance in cancer research.

Using several approaches to the problem, Dr. Foster is applying the "shunt" metabolism theory, whereby the use of artificial mutation techniques permits alteration of the course of metabolism from the normal path to a pathway not usually used. Still another approach deals with the chemical composition of cells in relation to their vitamin-nutrition content.

"We hope to establish at the University of Texas a center of research on the metabolism of fungi," Dr. Foster said. "So far our approach is unlike other studies. We have had support from Merck & Company in Rahway, N. J., and from Cuba in Summit, N. J. Recently the American Cancer Society supported the research with a grant of \$7,000 for the academic year."

Assisting Dr. Foster in the research are Dr. Beverly Guirard, research associate; and Graduate Students John B. Davis of Dallas, Frank Denison of Bastrop, Robert Pittillo of 2605 Colonial, Waco; James Norman of 112 Tolle Place, San Antonio, and Kenneth Roemer of Port Lavaca.



The Hardin-Simmons Male Quartet will be in Cisco Sunday to present a program of gospel songs. They will be at the East Cisco Baptist Church and will begin their program at 7:45. The group is composed of the best talent in the school and will present a varied program.

West Texas Magazine Pays Tribute To Boss Company

The November issue of West Texas Today, official magazine of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, devoted its cover and two inside pages to the story of the Boss Manufacturing Company plant in Cisco.

The article was prepared by the Cisco Chamber of Commerce.

When the Boss Manufacturing Company established its first southern plant in Cisco in the early part of 1944, it was not intentionally doing anything more significant than trying to increase its output.

It was a war year, and northern plants were at capacity, and the war industries were taking its entire production of work gloves—of which the Boss is the world's largest manufacturer—and asking for more. So the company looked around for another location where the necessary facilities was a potential labor supply.

Its Texas representatives argued for a site in the Southwest, and the company, after a search covering a lot of Texas, found what they sought in West Texas, at Cisco.

Cisco, to say the least, was winning, and a deal was quickly made whereby the company took a one-year lease on a suitable building—and ready and waiting—with an option for a long term, and moved in. It was as simple as that.

The Boss Company needed increased production. Cisco had the facilities, needed industry, and was willing to meet the Boss on terms that would enable the company to pull out if the plant did not pay. Neither the company nor the Cisco city and Chamber of Commerce officials who made the agreement—(credit goes to a City Commission headed by Mayor Edward Lee and the Chamber of Commerce then directed by J. D. Lauderdale as president and P. R. Warwick as manager)—had any idea they were doing more than developing an industrial prospect of mutual promise to the company and Cisco.

They tell us now that the Boss was pioneering, that the success of the plant at Cisco has a definite significance, not only to Cisco, but to west Texas as a whole. Why this is said perhaps deserves some explanation. First, and for the record, let us say that the company exercised its option after the first year, doubled its floor space, and established another plant in Breckenridge, 30 miles to the north. But behind this success lies a story of that first year which perhaps justifies the statement that the Boss was pioneering.

Principally it was a struggle to develop a dependable community of skilled workers from among a potential of which a large percentage were war brides, affected by the sudden shifting, the emotional disturbances of war conditions and a consequent industrial disinterest. While this problem was primarily war-inspired, and would not affect a new industry in normal times, it does emphasize the fact that the responsibility of a community only begins with the location of a new industry. The hardest job comes after the plant is secured. Not that the process of obtaining an industry is as simple as the Cisco experience might indicate. It is a much more complex matter, and to the extent that Cisco obtained the Boss plant, Cisco may be said to have been lucky.

Cisco's Help But Cisco is entitled to credit

for a very effective "assist" in making the plant a success. In making the most of its opportunity, in providing the proper community atmosphere, in helping to develop a loyal community of skilled workers when the future of the plant turned upon this critical need, and in helping to solve other problems that often confronted a company without previous experience in the Southwest, Cisco did a magnificent job.

It should be said here that the Boss Manufacturing Company asked for no gifts and no concessions. It preferred to pay its own way, to be a contributing part of the community. There were no tax remissions, no subsidies of any character. The Cisco and Breckenridge plants stand on their own feet, which is further proof of the essential soundness of this "pioneering" adventure.

As any reader at all acquainted with West Texas certainly knows, the Boss plants at Cisco and Breckenridge are not the only industries in the region. There are many industries of greater size and of long and successful operation. The Boss plant is not the only industry in Cisco. As a matter of fact it is not

(Turn to Page Two)

New Texas Book Goes to Press

Publication of THE TEXAS STORY, a new adult history by Ralph W. Steen, is scheduled for December 6. Steen on the staff of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is the author of TWENTIETH CENTURY TEXAS and other books dealing with various phases of Texas history. He is also well known for his magazine articles.

THE TEXAS STORY is designed to give the average adult Texan of today a comprehensive picture of his state and its development. The dramatic and romantic events which make up the history of Texas, where in a little more than a century of wilderness has been transformed into a modern state, are covered along with the stories of the people and historical movements involved in the transformation.

Burglars Get \$20 At Baptist Church

City police Saturday were searching for burglars who entered the First Baptist Church here Friday night and robbed the office of more than \$20 in cash and damaged interior fixtures. Police Chief M. L. Perdue said damages would amount to about \$50.

The robbery was discovered early Saturday by Bill Kelly, church janitor, who notified police. Kelly said a west side door was open when he arrived and that the office door had been smashed.

Officers Weldon Page, Chief Perdue and Deputy Sheriff Frank Schaefer inspected the church, finding smashed windows, doors torn from hinges and the church's auxiliary kitchen ransacked. Burglars apparently entered through an east window, sacked their loot, and left by the side door.

Police questioned several suspects Saturday.

Tommie Owens To Visit Parents Here

Tommie Owens, Aviation Electronics Technician, Class A, arrived in Cisco Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Owens. He will remain here for several weeks before reporting to San Diego, Calif., on January 8 for future assignment.

Young Owens has been stationed in Memphis, Tennessee where he received his training in electronics in the Naval Air Technicians Training Station.

He entered the Navy soon after his graduation from Cisco High School and received his initial training in San Diego. From there he went to Memphis. He spent several weeks in the Navy hospital in Corpus Christi while recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident which occurred while he was on his way to visit his parents here.

County to Send First Group of Men For Final Post-War Draft Physicals

Cleburne Man To Talk To County Dairy Association

Emmett Brown of Cleburne will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Eastland County Dairy Association Monday at 8 p. m. in the County Court room at Eastland.

Mr. Brown is a veteran promoter of the Dairy industry among the youth of Texas and has a message of vital interest to every business and professional man in the county.

A Z. Myrick, president of the Association, urged as many Cisco representatives as possible to attend the meeting and stated that the meeting promised to be the beginning of a new era in improved dairying in this section of the state.

County Farm To Market Roads Designated

In Eastland county the following described roads were designated as Farm-to-Market roads subject to the concurrence of the Public Roads Administration and subject to the condition that Eastland County will furnish all required right-of-way free of cost to the state.

From State Highway 36 approximately 4 miles east of Rising Star north to Okra, a distance of approximately 4.6 miles.

From State Highway 6 at Carbon southwest to road intersection, a distance of approximately 4.3 miles.

From F. M. 8 approximately 2 miles northeast of Gorman north to road intersection, a distance of approximately 2.3 miles.

Upon fulfillment of the conditions of the Order, the State Highway Engineer was directed to proceed with plans or construction at an estimated cost of \$86,000 and to assume the roads for maintenance upon completion of construction.

Grandchildren of Mrs. B. S. Huey Make Long Plane Trip Alone

Jim and Jan Huey of Washington, D. C. arrived in Cisco Saturday for an extended visit with their grandmother, Mrs. B. S. Huey. They are the children of Lt. Com. and Mrs. E. P. Huey of Washington, D. C.

The two children, who are two and three years of age, arrived in Dallas by plane where they were met by their grandmother. They made the long trip unaccompanied.

Lt. Com. Huey is in the Nation's Capitol doing research work for the Navy Department.

Men of 24-25 Age Group Chosen First

Eastland County's first group of post-war draftees will leave from the Draft Board office Monday or Tuesday where they face possible induction into the army, according to an announcement from Mrs. Jewel Reeves, Eastland-Stephens County Draft Board Clerk.

The group will go to Dallas where a second physical examination will be given. Those who pass will be inducted.

Thirty-five men from the two counties already have been to Dallas for pre-induction physical examinations, in three different groups.

Eighteen more men will go to Dallas Friday of next week for a pre-induction physical.

Men who have gone so far have been almost together in the 24-25 age group, and mostly were rejected for service during the war because of physical handicaps.

There are 2,142 men from 18 to 25 years of age registered for the draft in the two counties, Mrs. Reeves said, and of these the majority are exempt from the draft because of previous service in the armed forces.

Those who are exempt for that reason will receive new classification cards with a 4-A, or exempt rating, she said.

When the registrants reach their 26th birthdays, they will receive classification cards notifying them they are in Class 5-A, and then they will be ineligible for the draft as long as the present law is in effect.

Eastland County Stock Farmer Dies Of Heart Attack

Funeral services were conducted for Thomas S. Johnson, stock farmer, at Mountain Top Saturday with Rev. W. L. Guert the pastor and Rev. Leeman Anderson of Cisco and Rev. George ... of ... as officiating.

While attending prayer service at Mission Church in Cisco Thursday evening, Mr. Johnson succumbed to a heart attack. Higganbotham Bros. of Rising Star took charge of the body and the relatives were summoned at once.

A native of Arkansas, Mr. Johnson had spent most of his life in Eastland County where he has many friends as well as a host of relatives.

He and his wife, the former Miss Finn, were the parents of six children, two of whom preceded the mother in death. She passed away four years ago at their home near Royce.

Surviving are three sons, Carl of Carbon, Jim, Romney, Blanton, Sacramento, California; and a daughter, Mrs. Bill Stephenson of Patricia, Texas, Cal, with his family was spending Thanksgiving at Levealand and "Jim" was in Arizona, on vacation with his family at the time of their father's death.

Two brothers of the deceased are Ed Johnson of Cisco and John Johnson of Fort Worth. There are also three sisters: Mrs. Lee Hogan of Carbon; Mrs. Wiley Smith, San Angelo and Mrs. Lon Reed from out west. He had seven grandchildren.

Converted into Christianity early in life, Mr. Johnson became a member of the Baptist Church, later becoming a Pentecostal devout worker at the Mission Church in Cisco. He was buried beside his wife in the Long Branch cemetery.

COUNTY AGENT COOPER SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

County Agent J. M. Cooper suffered a severe heart attack enroute and was taken to the Ranger Clinic for treatment.

The attack Thursday followed two lighter attacks Tuesday and Wednesday. Reports from the hospital showed that Cooper was recovering and would be released soon.

Aid Traffic Cops in Snowstorm



Three school patrol boys shiver on a corner in Wichita, Kan., as they aid traffic direction in the first big snowstorm of the winter. Several inches of snow and a 35-mile-an-hour wind were part of the big storm that swept across the Great Plains from the Pacific Coast, marooning hundreds of travelers.

MARINES LEAVE FOR CHINA



U. S. Marines, fully equipped, march up a gangplank of the USS Bayfield at Guam. They are being transported to Tsingtao, China as reinforcements for the garrison on duty there.—(NEA Telephoto.)

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AFTER THE BATTLE

The aftermath of an election, like the aftermath of battle, is filled with talk of what-might-have-been. Of infinitely greater importance, however, is the question of what is going to happen now that Mr. Truman has become President in his own right, by mandate of the voters, and has with him a Congress which is solidly Democratic in both branches.

There are those who say that Mr. Truman, during the campaign, took a stand which was somewhat to the left of his natural position—that, in other words, his bark was worse than his bite will be from the point of view of business. Others take no stock in this attitude. The very conservative Wall Street Journal, for instance, thinks that Mr. Truman meant precisely what he said, and will do everything he can to put his election promises into full effect. It said, editorially, that the idea that the President may discount some of the things he said in the heat of the campaign "wholly neglects one of the outstanding characteristics of Mr. Truman. He keeps his commitments and he honors his allegiances even when it is difficult to do so. . . . The prospects for the immediate future are down in black and white and it seems to us rather foolish not to believe the words and sentences."

A number of the Democratic Senators are not in sympathy with much of the program Mr. Truman has described. At any rate, here is how the guessers are predicting the trend of coming events.

LABOR LEGISLATION: It is not likely that the Taft-Hartley Act will be repealed outright. It will be subjected to major changes, of the kind labor wants. Special attention will be given to the subject of "critical strikes"—that is, those in basic industry which directly affect the whole country and economy.

AGRICULTURE: Price support is definitely here to stay. All that is in doubt is the level at which farm prices will be supported. Beginning in 1950, a flexible support policy, as contrasted with the present policy of supporting prices at 90 per cent of parity, was to take effect. It is possible now, however, that the 90 per cent figure will be cut down.

PRICE CONTROL: It is likely, but it will be very different from OPA. Probably an effort will be made to impose it at the source on certain key items, rather than at the consumer level. This will stir one of the hottest debates in Congress. Rent control, of course, is certain to go on.

THE BUDGET: Federal spending will increase, and to a somewhat greater extent than probably would have been the case in a GOP administration. During the next fiscal year, outgo will be \$45,000,000,000, far more than in any year since 1932.

TAXES: Early increases in personal income taxes are unlikely. That would be the toughest of all medicine for Congress to swallow. Corporation taxes, however, are in for a boost. The President will urge doing this through an excess profits levy, rather than an increase in the regular corporate rate.

SOCIAL SECURITY: There will be more of it, and it will cost more. Both the present payroll tax and the wage limit on which the tax is now levied will probably be raised. Emphasis will be on larger benefits for the old. Whether Congress will accept other Presidential ideas, such as compulsory government health insurance is too doubtful as yet to forecast.

PUBLIC WORKS: The President will want great expansion in this field, including power development, land conservation, and so on. Congress will give him part but not all of what he asks. Other budget requirements, such as national defense, will have a strong bearing on the final result.

INFLATION: There will be more talk than effective action. Few believe that significant change, either way, will take place.

There is one fact that should be kept in mind. Mr. Truman is pledged to a big-spending policy—and he is also pledged to a balanced budget. To achieve this goal, business must be kept operating at a peak level, as at present. So, the Administration cannot afford to step too hard on business. It will probably attempt to maintain a difficult and delicate balance between more and more government on the one hand—while seeking to keep enterprise reasonably happy on the other.

Mr. Truman was heir to the New Deal and, in essence, he is continuing it. Practically all the personalities have changed since he took office, and so have some of the policies. But the basic New Deal ideas are still there—a fact which the President made crystal clear during his campaign, whether one likes it or not.

ONE SURE WAY —

and about the only way, to find out about a land title is to get an abstract. The logical time to get an abstract is before the property is purchased. Most any landowner will gladly furnish an abstract before the sale if he knows his title to be good, but few bother about it after the transaction is closed. If you have bought property without an abstract and still own it, better see us soon.

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BOSS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The largest in point of employees, payroll and the magnitude of its operations. That distinction goes to the Humble Pipe Line Company which maintains its North Texas Division headquarters in Cisco, employing upwards of 165 in the Cisco area alone and governing Humble Pipe Line operations from mid-Texas through the Panhandle. In addition there is a clay plant, a plant manufacturing evaporative-cooled automobile seats, hydrocarbon and natural gasoline plants, and five thriving broom and mop factories.

What Counted Most

The significance of the Boss operation does not exist in size, character or precedence. It pioneered nothing in these respects. What it pioneered in was faith in West Texas people, their willingness to welcome new enterprises, their capacity for meeting the challenge of unaccustomed skills, their loyalty and productive efficiency.

To those of us acquainted with the intelligence of West Texas Workers this adventure may not seem so impressive. Yet it is precisely their high I.Q. their ability to think for themselves and their tendency to be individuals that caused officials of the company to be at first somewhat skeptical of their productive capacity and even of their loyalty. In that respect they shared the uncertainty of many other industrialists unacquainted with the traditional character of the West Texas worker.

The Industrialist's Problem

And it is at this point that the

significance of the Boss location at Cisco, its right to be called a pioneering or "pilot" project, is to be found. It is significance that can be clearly understood from the industrialist's side of the equation. With the responsibility for making a sound and profitable investment of his company's assets, he is risking his enterprise to untried conditions and resources, to new conditions of geography and climate, of fuel and power supply, of transportation and market, and more importantly to new conditions with respect to labor and laws and community attitude. He is embarking upon a process of integration that produces a multitude of problems, any one of which may be fatal.

Manufacturing plants, large and small, cannot be picked up and moved around as easily as so many chessmen on a board. They are more than building and machinery; in a large sense they are people. And given all the conditions essential to success, all the necessary facilities, they are yet the product of integration, a harmonious coordination of all those factors. More than anything else they are communities of interrelated skills and personalities.

Is it any wonder that the industrialist, eager for expansion, is yet hesitant before, and often embarrassingly critical of a community's claims? Is it any wonder that he is more interested in "what happens after" he has invested his capital?

Final Answer

The Cisco Boss plant is significant in that it has answered this question very decisively. It has been answered by the work-

NOT TOO SICK FOR TURKEY



From his iron lung, polio patient Johnny Turner, 9, looks happily at the traditional Thanksgiving turkey held for his inspection by his favorite nurse, Mrs. George Turner, Johnny's mother. Mrs. Turner, a registered nurse, donates her time to Johnny's polio ward at Los Angeles, Calif., experienced the second worst polio epidemic in national history.—(NEA Telephoto).

ers themselves. The company is openly proud of its Cisco plant and rates it one of the most efficient and loyal organizations in its entire national system. Its officials have been amazed by the high output of West Texas employees. No works exceed them, and none have a greater pride in their plant.

What these people who opera-

te the Cisco plant of the Boes Manufacturing Company have said and are still saying to the industrialists of the North and East who are seeking new locations, is simply this:

"Bring your plants to West Texas, and we'll get the job done."
This is not merely a promise—it is a demonstration.

HAS EARLY CHRISTMAS



Christmas came on Thanksgiving Day for little Bobby Cobb, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cobb of Whiteoak, Texas. Bobby is suffering from a cancer in the stomach area and doctors had advised his parents it was quite probable he wouldn't live to see a real Christmas on December 25. Here, Bobby has just received his most wanted gift, a football, from old Santa, played by Coach Lee Mitchell of Whiteoak.—(Acme Telephoto).

HIDING PUMPKIN



This ambitious pumpkin grew 15 feet up in a walnut tree at the Guy Camp home in Conway, Arkansas. Eliot Faris, a neighbor of the Camps', examines its airy birthplace. The pumpkin's presence was unsuspected till the autumn leaves had fallen from the tree.—(ACME Telephoto).



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Co.-15105-Pee Wee Hunt
Tree in the Meadow
Co.-15122-Margaret Whiting
It's Magic
Co.-15072-Gordon Mac Rae
Co.-38188-Doris Day
Vi-Tony Martin
Until
Vi-20-2061-Tommy Dorsey O.
On a Slow Boat To China
Co.-38201-Kay Keyser O.
Ca.-15208-Benny Goodman O.
Me-3210-Eddy Howard
My Happiness
Co.-38217-The Marlin Sisters
Dm-11123-Jon & Sandra Steele
Vi-20-2965-D. Morrow Ensemble
Underneath the Arch
Co.-15128-Andy Russell
Co.-38228-Connee Boswell
Rambling Rose
Ca.-15178-Gordon MacRae
De-24449-Bill Eberly
Vi-20-2917-Perry Como
Every Day I Love You
Co.-15139-Jo Stafford
Co.-38245-Harry James
Vi-20-2967-Vaughn Monroe O.
Hair of Gold
Ca.-15178-Gordon MacRae
Bluebird of Happiness
Ca.-15120-Jo Stafford
Vi-11-9097-Jan Peerce
Say Something Sweet To Your Sweetheart
De-24507-Ink Spots
Cuarto La Gusta
Ca.-15280-Jack Smith-Clark
Sisters
De-24479-Carmen Miranda and Andrew Sisters
That Certain Party
Ca.-15249-Dean Martin
You Were Only Fooling
Ca.-15226-Kay Star
De-24507-Ink Spots
My Darling, My Darling
Ca.-15270-Jo Stafford
Love, Somebody
Co.-38174-Doris Day
The Matador
Co.-38293-Dinah Shore
De-24479-Miranda-Andrew Sisters
Cool Water
Ca.-48026-(AD-96) Ritter and Dinning Sisters
Ca.-15148-Nellie Lutcher
Vi-20-2923-Vaughn Monroe
Bouquet of Roses
Vi-20-2896-Eddy Arnold
Lavender Blue (Dilly Dilly)
Co.-38289-Dinah Shore
Vi-20-190-Sammy Kaye O.
Vi-20-2913
Ca.-15244-King Cole Trio
Co.-38269-Johnny Desmond
It's Tap Soon To Know
Ca.-15281-Andy Russell - Pied Pipers
Vi-20-2920-Deep River Boys
Cumbert Symphony
Ca.-15280-Jack Smith-Clark Sisters
You Came a Long Way (from St. Louis)
Vi-20-2913-Ray McKinley O.
It's You or No One
Ca.-15979-Margaret Whiting
Vi-20-2862-Tony Martin
Life Gets Teejus, Don't It?
Mg.-10224-Carson Robison
Rendezvous With a Rose
Ca.-15216-The Pied Pipers
Co.-38214-Buddy Clark
Mg.-1056-Pepper Nealey
One Has My Name (The Other Has My Heart)
Bella Bella Marie
Co.-38269-Johnny Desmond
Me-3208-Eddy Howard
What Did I Do?
Ca.-15289-Margaret Whiting
Co.-38293-Dinah Shore
This Is the Moment
Ca.-15129-Jo Stafford
Ca.-15289-Margaret Whiting
Down Among The Sheltering Palms
Vi-20-2181-(F-238) Sammy Kaye O.
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Rusty in Orchestraville—BC-38	\$2.35	
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Margaret O'Brien's Goldilocks and the Three Bears—CB-22	\$2.39	
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Sparky's Magic Piano—DC-78	\$2.94	
King Cole for Kids—DC-89	\$2.94	
Tex Ritter's Children's Songs—DC-91	\$2.94	
Tales of Uncle Remus—CC-40	\$2.94	
Bugs Bunny—CC-64	\$2.94	
Margaret O'Brien Flies to Mexico—CC-71	\$2.94	
Claude Rains' Bible Stories—DB-94	\$2.94	
Mickey and the Beanstalk—CC-61	\$2.94	
Colton's Trolley—DA-8-69	\$1.21	
Bozo Sings—DBS-84	\$2.95	
Nursery Rhymes—DBS-90	\$2.95	
Claude Rains' Bible Stories—DBS-92	\$2.95	
Bugs Bunny and the Tortoise	DBX-85	\$2.95
Bozo Under the Sea	DBX-89	\$2.95
Bozo at the Circus	DBX-94	\$2.84
Bozo and His Rocket Ship	DBX-65	\$2.84
Samson and the Lion	BS-2	\$1.23
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Cox Warns of Gas Danger

Nov. 27. — With the cold weather each State, several deaths reported, resulting in gas fatalities in homes with gas fireplaces.

W. Cox, State Health Commissioner, has issued a warning in emphasizing that it is safe to sleep in a tightly closed room with a gas fire.

Even if there are no windows in the room, the air soon becomes unfit to breathe.

Occupying a room in which a gas fire is burning, be sure to have at least one window open to admit fresh air.

Cox said: "If the weather is cold to permit leaving a window in the room open, then play safe by opening a door into an adjoining room where a window can be opened."

Big Spring Girl Enters Maid of Cotton Contest

MEMPHIS, Tennessee, Nov. 27. — They grow 'em tall and beautiful in Texas! The first entry in the 1949 Maid of Cotton Contest, Miss Cornelia Frazier of Big Spring, stands to a proud five feet, eight and a half inches, the very same height as Matilda Nail, the Fort Worth beauty who won the Maid of Cotton Contest title in '48.

Contestant Cornelia Frazier has black hair and dark brown eyes, and is twenty-three years old. A talented vocalist and pianist, she graduated in music from the University of Texas, with

to issue this stern warning early in the season because of the fact that thousands of new residents in the State have come from districts where they have been burning coal, wood or oil, and they do not know the dangers of gas fumes in improperly ventilated homes.

"Occupying a room heated by an open gas flame, and at the same time keeping the room tightly closed, may prove disastrous the very first time it is tried," Dr. Cox said. "It is better not to risk it even one time. Always be sure that your room has plenty of fresh air, but make doubly sure when you have a gas fire burning."

WOMEN who feel NERVOUS

caused by functional 'middle-age' nervous, irritable, clammy feelings—due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women (35-45).

Dr. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It also has won Doctors' call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

RETURNS TO "MOTHBALL FLEET"



Tugs push the 35,000 ton USS North Carolina down the East River at New York City to rejoin the "mothball fleet" in Bayonne, New Jersey. The ship has just been overhauled in the Navy yard. The co-coon on deck cover anti-aircraft guns.—(ACME Telephoto).

preparatory study at North Texas State College. She is now studying music in New York.

At seventeen she was presented with the North Texas State College symphony orchestra in Beethoven's "2nd Piano Concerto," and again gained distinction as the only student soloist in the University faculty presentation of Rossini's "Stabat Mater" with the Austin community chorus.

Miss Frazier boasts a cotton background, with a family-owned cotton farm near Big Spring, Texas.

The Cotton Belt colleen who wins the '49 Maid of Cotton title will receive a beautiful designed wardrobe, and will make a six-months' tour in behalf of the cotton industry.

Any single girl between 19 and 25, born in a cotton state, is eligible to enter. Entry forms may be secured from the National Cotton Council, P.O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tennessee. December 19 is deadline for entries.

White's Lanes And Premier Oil Take Bowling Honors

The Premier Oil girls forged ahead at the last bowling session, taking two games from Bearman & Flournoy. Then White's Lanes stepped up two points on the ladder, by taking two games from Vogue Cleaners.

As to individual scratch honors, Jerry Locke was high with a 189 game and 485 series. The Premier Oil team bowled a 984, with handicap, for high team game and both White's Bowling Lanes and Vogue Cleaners rolled up a 2834, with handicap, to tie for high time series.

Team standings to date are:

Won	Lost	
White's Lanes	16	11

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One Week Only—Any
\$10.00 Permanent for
\$5.00
AND THIS AD

Machine and Machine-less Permanents — Cold Waves — Manicures Soap and Caps



Lt. Col. Delgad Chalaud, former Minister and a member of the three man junta which seized control of Venezuela in a bloodless coup, has been appointed president with an 11-man cabinet to help him rule.—(Acme Telephoto).

- | | | |
|-----------------------|----|----|
| Bearman & Flournoy | 15 | 12 |
| Vogue Cleaners | 13 | 14 |
| White's Bowling Lanes | 10 | 17 |
- Box scores, with handicap added, are as follows:
- | | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| White's Lanes | |
| M. Anderson | 181 175 189—545 |
| N. Whitehead | 187 197 228—612 |
| Janie Norris | 196 184 176—556 |
| B. Oldfield | 187 196 189—572 |
| I. Butler | 171 186 192—549 |
| Premier Oil | |
| Winnie Greer | 208 189 168—565 |
| Mary Boatman | 191 186 17—576 |
| Francis Traver | 186 173 136—515 |
| Oma Milner | 421 167 201—570 |
| Ike Fonville | 188 223 17—587 |
| Vogue Cleaners | |
| Nelda Bills | 160 145 178—487 |

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Rising Star Clinches District 11-B Title

Rising Star's Wildcats slaughtered South Taylor's Flying Tigers, 39-0, Friday night at Wildcat Stadium in Rising Star to clinch the championship title of District 11-B.

The Wildcats, generated by an array of fast stepping backs, held the upper hand from the opening kickoff to the final whistle. In a powerful offensive attack, the Wildcats amassed a total of 297 yards compared with South Taylor's 149, and displayed a blistering aerial assault to wind up the victory.

Two of the hardest running ball carriers in the district eas-

- | | | | |
|--------------------|-----|-----|---------|
| F. Brooks | 20 | 191 | 193—586 |
| G. Wilson | 210 | 229 | 176—615 |
| Jocile Kelly | 197 | 191 | 180—558 |
| B. Whitehead | 190 | 181 | 217—588 |
| Bearman & Flournoy | | | |
| Lucille Jones | 166 | 194 | 165—525 |
| K. Jenkins | 186 | 177 | 167—530 |
| D. Shirley | 204 | 133 | 206—543 |
| V. Tarver | 166 | 204 | 185—555 |
| Jerry Locke | 174 | 212 | 234—620 |

ily enabled Rising Star to championship honors. Halfbacks Don Criswell and Buck Gibson, assisted by quarterback Mike Howard's passes accounted for sizeable chunks of yardage during the clash.

The victory earned for Coach Ray Nunnley's Wildcats a right to meet Valley Mills, winner of District 12-B, in the bi-district playoff possibly at Hamilton next Friday.

Fullback David Reddell of the Tigers was the Wildcats' biggest headache, but he was never able to let loose on payoff scampers. Howard passed for two touchdowns one to Criswell and one to Gibson who plugged over for two touchdowns himself and Criswell ran over for the final scoring trek.

FIREMEN ANSWER CALL

Slight damage was done to the Gid Bowers' residence at 810 West 12th street in a noon-day blaze Saturday. An ironing table and minor valuables were destroyed, before firemen arrived to

the scene. A faulty ironing card was blamed for the incident.

COUNTY TAX COLLECTIONS OFF

Reports from Neil Day, county tax assessor-collector, showed that tax collections for Eastland County were below the figure for last year.

amount to \$152,785.88 against \$172,403.70 for the same period last year.

Poll tax receipts issued for 1948 reached 732 as compared with 751 for the same period in 1947.

Tax officials advised that payments must be in before December 1 to receive the 2 per cent discount allowed.

gift Headquarters For Values BEAUTIFUL GOWN



by Henson

How gay and charming you will look in this lovely gown! Styled especially for you by Henson in beautiful no-run Celanese tricot. Trimmed with nylon net and gently touched with lace. In blue, white, yellow, and pink.
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When you wear Roman Stripe nylons with the famous "Supple Seams" you know your seams will stay straight. This hair line seam is an exclusive Roman Stripe feature. It is knit to give as you move. Tension and strain is distributed evenly and crooked seams and runs are discouraged.

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Quality mechanical work on all makes automobiles.
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REBUILT BY ACE! ELECTROLUX

MODEL XI
COMPLETE WITH 7 ATTACHMENTS
\$17.50

Liberal Allowance on your old cleaner

For RUGS - FLOORS - CLOTHES - BLANKETS - MATTRESSES - UPHOLSTERY - MOULDINGS - RADIATORS

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YOU BE SURE OF HAVING ALL THE LP-GAS YOU WILL NEED THIS WINTER? Will you be at the mercy of bad roads, bad weather and possible gas shortages? There is only one way in which your Butane-Propane dealer can promise you all the gas you'll need and that is for you to have adequate storage now!

If you want to enjoy all the advantages of gas next winter — without empty-tank worries — let your dealer explain how you can be assured of having dependable, year-round gas service. Write, phone him today.

HERE'S THE ANSWER
The only solution to this problem is for you folks who use LP-Gas to increase your storage facilities, too. That's the only possible way in which your dealer can assure you of having a dependable, year-round supply of LP-Gas. Remember — your storage tank is like the gas tank in your car. If it's too small you're always running out of gas. So play safe. Get set for winter by getting adequate storage NOW!

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You'll have adequate storage when you have a tank big enough to hold a supply of gas that will carry you through the winter months. A tank that size will enable you to have it refilled and start off the winter with enough gas to see you through

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Surplus Utility Materials Will Be Sold by WAA

Surplus utility materials at Camp Wallace in Galveston county, Texas, including the biggest inventory of copper tubing ever offered in a federal disposal program, will be placed on

the market December 1, subject to priority claims, the War Assets Administration's regional office announced today.

Portions of the camp's water system, sewage and gas and electrical systems are to be sold for removal from the premises. Federal agencies, state and local governments and non-profit institutions will have until December 13 to submit applications, and later unclaimed materials will be sold on a sealed bid basis to the general public. Sales officers of the Grand

KKK GOES TO CHURCH



The congregation of the Massey Line Church of God, near Birmingham, Alabama, was probably surprised when 75 robed Klansmen walked into their church. A Klan spokesman said the action was taken to frighten the patrons of a nearby beerjoint who had tried to "disturb the peace." One of the songs the Klansmen sang was "The Old Rugged Cross."—(ACME Telephoto).

Prairie office of real property disposal stressed that priority claimants will be required to submit data as to health and public sanitation needs in order to qualify for first consideration and possible public benefit discounts from fair values established by WAA. The offering, comprising property which originally cost \$745,000, will consist of 21,725

feet of one to two inch copper tubing, 78,810 feet of cast iron pipe, and lesser quantities of steel pipe, fire hydrants, a water tank, poles, transformers, street lights, a pumping station and equipment, four lift stations and a complete sewage treatment plant. Related accessories also will be sold. After the priority groups have completed their selections, non-

priority bids will be invited on remaining items. Bid forms will not be available to the general public until December 29. A public bid opening will be held at the regional office January 11, 1949.

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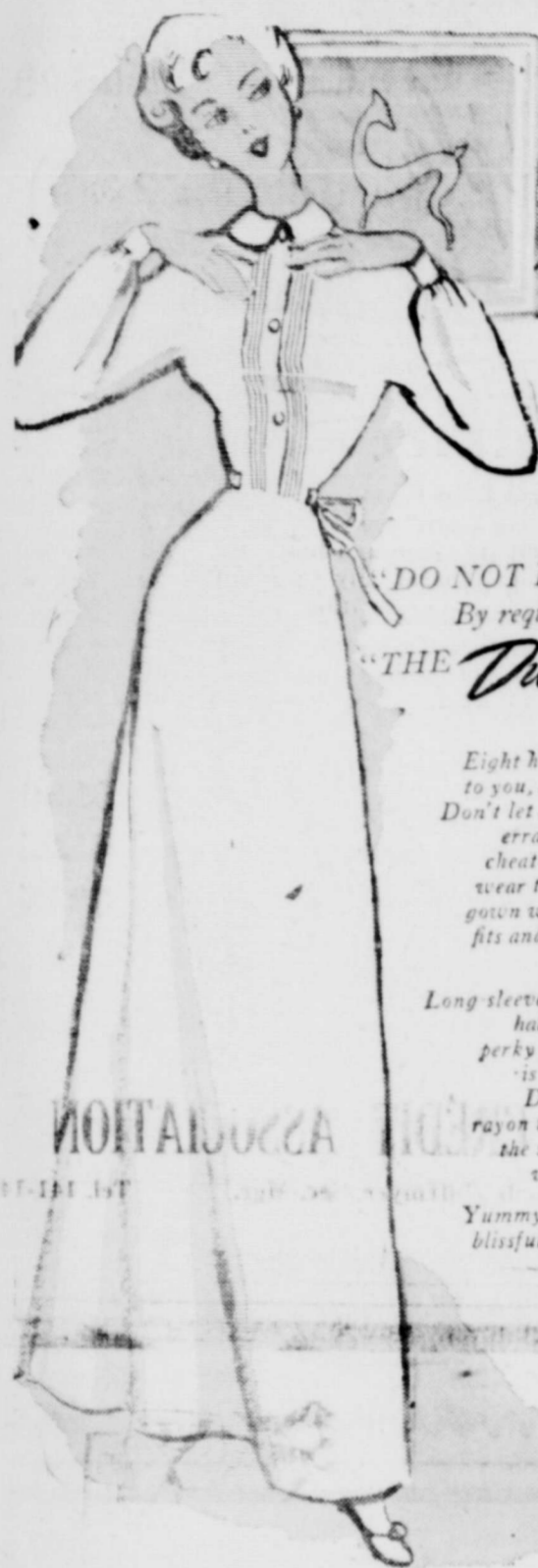
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CHICKS and started at Moseley's Hatchery, 802 Hillman, Breckenridge, Texas. (13)

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5 Room new house well located with FHA loan already established, \$4,600. \$1,600 cash will handle with small payments.

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6 Rooms and bath with chicken house, near schools. All lumber in this home. \$5,900.

Beautiful 6 Room with Storage buildings. For appointment call 605.

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RANCHES 16 Acres with good 4 Room house and all the additional buildings that one could want, located at the edge of town. This is a GI loan deal and can be transferred.

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WANTED: Day cook and waitress, middle aged woman preferred, apply at Hamp's Cafe, 1305 Avenue D. (13)

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FOR RENT: One furnished and one unfurnished three - room apartment. Private bath and entrance. 1/2 block east of the post office. Second floor. 108 West 6th Street. (12)

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NEW 2-room furnished apartment, private bath and garage. Ample storage. Adult only. 603 W. 6th. Mrs. B. S. Huey. (12)

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80 acres near town with 6-room rock veneer house, butane gas, 1/4 mile from highway, 40 acres cultivated, good water well, \$4,500. 30 acres on highway, 7 rooms and bath, garages, barn, pecans, fruit, 12 acres cultivated, \$6,250. 987 acres well improved ranch near Cisco, inquire.

500 acres 14 miles south of Comanche on all weather road, mail and school route. Electricity and butane gas 2 farm houses, 50 acres cultivated. Good grass. Net fences and cross fences. Good barns and lots. 3 tanks and well. All minerals. Only \$35 per acre. 120 acres best black land near Putnam, \$70.

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TRULY CARTERS HOSTS AT DINNER THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Truly Carter were hosts at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday evening in their home following the Cisco-Breckenridge football game. The nice meal was served family style and was heartily enjoyed by the group of relatives.

Those present were: Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Satterwhite, her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Satterwhite and children, Donna and Linda; her sisters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cox and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Dickson and daughter, Joan Elizabeth, all of Breckenridge and vicinity and the hosts, Mr and Mrs. Carter.

KENDRICK QUARTET ENTERTAINED GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kendrick and the Kendrick quartet enjoyed entertaining the Knights of Pythian lodge in Eastland Tuesday night. They sang several numbers then a bountiful chicken dinner was served. After the meal the quartet sang more songs, which were highly appreciated by the audience, before the lodge assembled in regular session.

The Quartet is composed of Lois Walker, Noel Graves, Piercer and Philbert Kendrick with Mrs. Kendrick at the piano.

THANKSGIVING DINNER IN STROEBEL HOME

Members of the family of the deceased Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroebel gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Stroebel at 1307 Bullard Thursday for a spend-the-day together.

A sumptuous meal was served at noon including the traditional Thanksgiving turkey and all the garnishings. Conversation and music were entertaining features during the afternoon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiser and daughter, Miss Virginia Weiser; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dunning and children, Robert Don and Darleene; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stroebel; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stroebel and children, Carl Jr., and Christiana; Mr. and Mrs. Dock Stroebel and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroebel and children, Fred W. Stroebel Jr., student of Texas A&M, who is home for Thanksgiving holidays, and Anita Stroebel.

JAN LATSON HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

As a splendid climax to the beautiful Thanksgiving day, Mrs. Carrie Tipton entertained her children Thursday evening with a nice dinner honoring her grand daughter, Jan Latson, on her ninth birthday. Dinner was served family style with a menu of turkey and all the garnishings. The lovely decorated birthday cake with nine glowing candles was placed in view of all and at the close of the meal the

QUESTIONED IN CO-ED MURDER



Joe Walker, a bandage covering cuts on his head, arrives at a Boulder, Colorado, police station for questioning concerning the rape-slaying of Theresa Foster, Colorado University co-ed. Sheriff Arthur Everson, left, said evidence "definitely" linked Walker to the crime. Walker denies all.—(ACME Telephoto)

honoree blew out the candles and the cake was cut and served with a fruit dessert to the group.

Following the meal, conversation was enjoyed until a late hour by the family and a friend, Bob Padgett of Moran a student at John Tarleton College, who came by for a visit with them. The honoree received a number of pretty and useful gifts from the group of relatives.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Latson Jr., and children, Jan and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Tipton and sons, Danny and Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Tipton and daughters, Jennie Lee, Jo and Judy Beth; Bob Padgett of Moran; and Elbert and Tommy Tipton and the hosts, Mrs. Carrie Tipton.

GENERAL MEETING HELD BY WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Women's Council of First Christian church met in a general meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Rex W. Moore in charge. The meeting opened with a Call to Worship of soft music, "America" played by Mrs. James Flournoy, at the piano. The members then joined in singing "Stand Up for Jesus" and "I Love to Tell the Story."

The afternoon, devotion was presented by Mrs. Moore, chairman of Spiritual Life, discussing the topic, "I Will Stand Up on My Watch." The program theme discussion "Red Lights for Danger in Territorial Possessions" was led by Mrs. W. J. Armstrong. Others taking part in the discussion were: Mrs. Fleming Waters, W. R. Huestis, Mrs. James Latimer and Mrs. R. D. McDaniel. A quartet composed of Mrs. Lonnie Shockey, Mrs. James Latimer, Mrs. W. R. Huestis.

RELOTTIVES ENJOY GET-TOGETHER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Coldwell had visits of several of their children in their home Thanksgiving day. A nice turkey dinner with all the trimmings and dessert was enjoyed by the group. During the afternoon a real family get-together was enjoyed.

Those with them included Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coldwell and son, David of Dallas; Joe Ed Coldwell and Miss Frances Coldwell of Fort Worth; Miss Lillian Coldwell of Eastland and Forga Codwell of Cisco.

OPEN HOUSE HELD BY SIMON COPLINS

Honoring their daughter, Miss Sandra Coplin and her fiance, Mr. Daniel Lincove of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. Simon Coplin entertained Thursday afternoon with open house in their home at 706 West Seventh Street.

In the receiving line greeting the guests were Mrs. Simon Coplin, Miss Sandra Coplin, Mr. Daniel Lincove, Mrs. M. Ashendorf, Corsicana, sister of Mrs.

Coplin; Mrs. Max Lyle and Mrs. Al Wexler of Fort Worth. Mr. Coplin, Miss Bettie Sue Armstrong was in charge of the guest book.

Others in the house party were Mrs. E. L. Graham, Mrs. W. C. Hogue, Mrs. K. N. Greer, Mrs. Richard Baander and Mrs. Charles S. Bandler. A yellow and bronze color scheme was featured in the

house decorations of full blown chrysanthemums. The buffet in the dining room held a pretty arrangement of the flowers flanked at the sides with yellow tapers in silver candle holders. The table, covered with a linen cut work cloth was centered with a beautiful arrangement of assorted fruits. Table appointments were of silver. Mrs. E. L. Graham presided at

the coffee urn and refreshment plates of sandwiches, salted nuts, fruit cake and assorted cookies were served to the guests.

The honoree, Miss Coplin, wore a becoming blue dress with corsage of pink carnations. Members of the house party wore corsages of chrysanthemums in various hues.

A large group of friends called during the afternoon hours.



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BRIEFLY TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britain and her mother, Mrs. Chas. Teague, spent Thanksgiving Day in Abilene with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Britain in the home of the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strawn went to Abilene Thursday where they were guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell. While there they attended the homecoming at Abilene Christian College.

Eddie Jackson went to Abilene Saturday to attend the football game, Hardin-Simmons University vs. Texas Tech.

Miss Dorothy Jackson is here from West Texas visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jackson.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bible on Thanksgiving day were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Leazer of Longview, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Arnold and baby son of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bible of Abilene, and Mrs. A. Veal of Lueders.

Miss Renabel Bible is spending the weekend with her sister and family in Fort Worth.

Thanksgiving day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Coplin were: Mrs. M. D. Ashendorf and son, Wesley and daughter, Marsha of Corsicana; Daniel Lineove of Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Max Liddel and Mrs. Wexler of Fort Worth.

Mrs. C. A. Cox and daughter, Carolyn, left Saturday for New Orleans after a holiday visit here in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Henderson and daughter, Mary Ann of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens and son of Lubbock and Mr.

and Mrs. E. C. Ford of Sweetwater were out-of-town children visiting their mother, Mrs. E. Ford and daughter, Miss Olga Fay Ford, here on Thanksgiving day.

Cathy and Dan Irwin have returned to Midland after visiting in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck. Mrs. Irwin is now much improved and has returned to her home there.

Mrs. Earl Walker and Mrs. R. T. Porter went to Rising Star Friday where Mrs. Walker was called by the death of her cousin, Mr. Hickman. Other relatives going to Rising Star for the observance included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrell and Mrs. Lee Hanks of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mullino and baby left for their home in Baton Rouge, La., Saturday following a visit here with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck and family.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poe for Thanksgiving holidays were Mrs. Poe's brother,

TRUMAN GREET'S MARSHALL



President Truman, left, and Secretary of State George C. Marshall leave National Airport in Washington following Marshall's arrival from a United Nations conference in Paris. This was the first official act of the President who has just returned from a vacation in Florida.—(ACME Tedephoto).

H. W. Broughton and wife of Sweetwater; her sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Williamson of Haskell; Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Guy of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collier and daughter, Mrs. Charles Turner of Alvarado.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Altman and daughter, Kay, of Abilene, spent Thanksgiving day in Cisco with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Altman.

Rev. Joe Tom Poe, ministerial student at Baylor University and pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Corsicana, spent Thanksgiving in Cisco with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poe and their guests.

Miss Marilyn Galvin, student at Texas State College for Women, Denton, is spending the holidays here with her grandmother, Mrs. Maude Lisenber. Miss Galvin is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Galvin, former Ciscoans now living in West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Armstrong had as guests at Thanksgiving dinner, his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Ray Miller and son, Harris Miller of Plainview; their daughter, Miss Bettie Sue Armstrong, student at Texas Tech and their son Karl Armstrong Jr., student at Texas A&M College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cotten Jr. and daughter Barbara of Beaumont came in Thursday for a Thanksgiving visit in the home of Mrs. Cotten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCall.

Mrs. Truman Prickett returned from Gorman Friday where she has been at the bedside of her sister, Miss Stina Fields, who underwent major surgery in a Gorman hospital recently. Also

with their sister were Rev. Lee Fields of Carbon and Mrs. E. T. Tucker of Eastland.

Mrs. Truly Carter made a business trip to Fort Worth Friday on which she was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ivie.

Misses Charles Mann and Jo Ann Hamilton accompanied by Jack Waltrip, students of Texas Tech, joined Miss Fern Huestis and her parents at the close of the football game SMU vs. TCU in Dallas Saturday and returned to Cisco for a weekend in the Huestis home.

R. H. Dunning and Alex Zander have returned from a deer hunting trip to Fredericksburg and Dunning reports getting a 6-point buck.

Mrs. Gentry Elston and children, Bobby and Mary Jo went to Waco Wednesday where they are spending the holidays with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waterbury Jr., and their son Larry III.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stubblefield were their children Mrs. H. C. Elliott of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Griffiths and daughters, Glenda and Geraldine of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Howell Stubblefield and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stubblefield and sons of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Davis and children, Dorothy Lee, Roy C. Jr., and Robert, have returned from Belton where they spent Thanksgiving Day with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Jackson.

Elden Anderson, student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, came in Wednesday to join Mrs. Anderson and their two small sons, Michael and David Dean, in the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. O. G. Lawson. They are also visiting his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Anderson and his sister, Miss Dorothy Jean Anderson, teacher in Brownfield public school and enjoyed the nice Thanksgiving dinner with them in the Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Darnell and sons of Fort Worth spent Thanksgiving Day in Cisco with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith and sons, Durward and Bill.

Mrs. Victor Lawson and her small son, Billy, went to Dallas Wednesday where they were guests of relatives for Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. J. R. Burnett visited in Putnam Thursday where she was a guest in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams had as visitors in their home Thanksgiving Day their sons and wives as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Williams and little son, Marvin Lee of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burns Williams and J. Nelson Williams of Brownwood and Stanley N. Williams, student at Baylor University.

Waco, Stanley Williams remained with his parents and will return to Waco today.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. son and other relatives.

Mrs. W. B. Williams of Jaboro is visiting here the past days with her sisters, Mrs. McLeRoy and Mrs. J. M. Williams.

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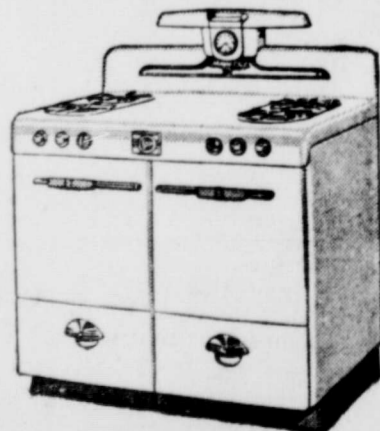
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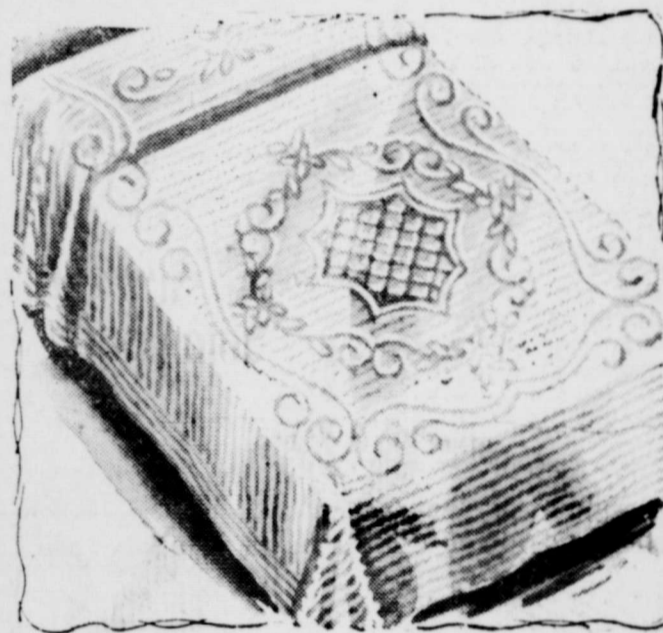
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