

# 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.

There's No Substitute  
for Newspaper Advertising

VOLUME XXXII

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1952

NUMBER 222

## The Gay Philosopher

By J. W. S.

ALONG ABOUT THIS time every year, the newspapers of the nation observe Newspaperboy Day. While small towns like ours don't go in much for observances of this nature, we always like to say a good word for the paper boys. Carrying a newspaper route is a business. The boys buy their newspapers and resell them.

It has been said that circulation managers are the best professors of practical economics in America today. Under them, paperboys learn gumption and salesmanship, diligence to duty, applied psychology and credit management.

Carrying a newspaper route is the best possible training for youth in our free enterprise system, for it lets boys operate their own private business. The government classes newspaper boys as "little merchants" and they're recognized as self-employed.

Money management is a part of the training a paper boy gets. Two or three of our paper boys have bank accounts and pay their weekly bills by check. They're all business. The boys get lessons in credit, and it's not very often that they lose.

Dr. George W. Crane, author of the nationally famous Worry Clinic feature, has said: "It would be worth it if parents had to pay their local newspaper a 'tuition' fee just to permit their boys to gain the valuable practical education available to paper boys." He said further that carrying a newspaper route under the small merchant plan ranks next to membership in the Boy Scouts in character building.

There are over 500,000 paper boys in the nation. And surveys show that newspaper carriers rank above average in both health and in school marks. At The Press, we won't keep paper boys who fail in school work. On the other hand, there's a bonus of \$1 every six weeks for every one of our paper boys who makes the school honor roll.

National records will show that any boy who makes good as a paper boy will make good as a business man. We're proud of the fine record that former Press paper boys have made in the business world.

**DIRECTOR KENNETH ST.** Clair of the Cisco High School band reports that he has a few youngsters at the school who would like to play in the band but, due to crop failures and so forth, they can't buy horns just now. And we're wondering if a few people don't have old horns in the closets that aren't being used.

If you have an old horn of any kind that you'd like to loan or donate to the school, it would be put to good use. Contact Mr. St. Clair if you have any instruments that you're not using and would like to see in action.

**WERE ON THE** look-out for a puppy for Mike and Jan Cameron, children of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cameron. Their puppy was killed the other day and they've been very sad ever since. They've looked about considerable, but haven't found a substitute puppy. If you know of one, give Mike and Jan a call.

**A FRIEND WAS** reading in the papers that tickets for the Texas-Oklahoma football game are fetching prices of \$25 each. And he asked us yesterday if we'd take that much for our two. It would be hard to turn down such an offer if it were actually made, wouldn't it? It's difficult to see how anybody would pay that much for a ticket to a football game. . . . We know a lady who would like to have a couple of tickets to the game, if you know anybody who has some and can't go.

**A FELLOW FROM** Eastland was telling us yesterday about his water bill. He used 2,300 gallons (a very small amount) last month and his bill was \$9.95. The high price, of course, was due to the fact that Eastland's lake is dry and they're hauling water. See by the Eastland paper that they paid out something like \$20,000 last month in hauling charges. Eastland now is getting water from springs over south of Ranger. They hauled water from Lake Bernie here for about a month.

City officials were pretty surprised at the way Lake Bernie held up while the water was being hauled.



THOSE WERE THE DAYS—There was a time when license plates were license plates. All 23 of Bill Eschenfelder's old tags, dating from 1922, are in better condition than the current year's rusty plate to which he is pointing in Cleveland, O. He keeps the collection in his garage.

## MIDGETS AND LOBO 'B' TEAMS READY FOR ACTION THURSDAY

Coach D. B. Graham of the Cisco Junior High School Midgets was working hard this week perfecting his blocking and running plays in preparation for the game here Thursday night with the Gorman junior grid team. Game time has been set for 7:30 p. m. at Chesley Field.

The game Thursday night will be the first home appearance of the Midgets who have a win and a loss in two starts. They opened the season with a 6-7 loss to the Eastland Dogies at Eastland and last week took Moran to a 19-6 cleaning.

Gorman boasts a win over the heavy Eastland team and will be a stiff hurdle for the lightweight Midgets. The Midget running game will be headed by Benji Lipsey, David Ewell, Don Price and Herbie Gallegos.

The Lobo "B" team will be in good form when they tackle the May team at May Thursday night. Absent will be John Carlisle who broke a leg as the team was losing a contest to DeLeon Thursday night. Coaches Jack Everett and Jay Williams were undecided who would play in the place of Carlisle. The junior Lobos have a win and two losses for the season.

## 700 Attend Open House Event At New Junior High

An estimated 700 persons attended the basket supper sponsored by the Junior High School Mothers Club at the school Tuesday night and officers of the club reported that the affair was a success from all points of view.

Family groups brought baskets of food sufficient for the family and additional guests, and the club furnished coffee and cold drinks. The plates were served from long serving tables and special guests were served at individual tables in the cafeteria.

Neal Moore gave the invocation before the meal was served. Members of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades furnished a program of songs and music, and Roy Killingsworth, school principal, introduced the teachers. Mrs. Stanley Webb and Kenneth St. Clair were directors of the musical program.

Mrs. Bragg's seventh grade class was awarded the prize for having the largest number of parents attending the affair.

It was voted to hold another such affair at a later date. The vote for the second supper was almost unanimous.

Officials of the club were gratified at the number of parents expressing a desire to become members of the club and asked all those who were to become members to pay their dues prior to the next meeting, which will be held on the third Thursday in November.

## Girl Scout Troop 7 Has Meeting Tuesday

Girl Scout Troop No. 7 met at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the American Legion hall for its regular weekly meeting.

The meeting was started by all the girls saying the Scout Promise and by the reading the minutes of the previous meeting. Dues were paid and a general discussion of the Statue of Liberty was held.

Games were played by the following: Dianne Nichols, Jan Johnston, Charlene Watson, Joyce Ann Redwine, Sandra Sue Chance, Jeanie Thompson, Earline Townsend, Julie McCanlies, Rose Starr, Rhonda Coulter, Barbara Marcottell, Peggy Isbell, Gaitha Sue Thompson, Mary Laird and the leader, Mrs. L. O. Thompson.

## RUMMAGE SALE PLANNED

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Grace Lutheran Church will sponsor a rummage sale in the former Penney building Thursday morning.

DRIVE AN OLDSMOBILE Before You Buy! Oldsmobile Motor Co. — Eastland

# Two Young Cisco Men Die As Result Of Truck-Train Mishap

## Air Show Planned Before Take-Off Of State Flight

AUSTIN, Oct. 8. — A military air show will be staged in Temple, Texas, shortly before noon on October 11. This will be part of the program preceding the mass flight take-off of the Fourth Annual All Texas Air Tour, on their week-long flight which will end in Mineral Wells, October 18.

Personnel from Flight B, Air Rescue and Search, Ellington Field, Texas, will demonstrate an ambulance helicopter similar to those being used in Korea. A fully equipped SA-16, an amphibious aircraft with JATO aboard, will carry parachute jumpers who will jump from approximately 800 feet. The aircraft will also demonstrate Jet Assist Takeoff and emergency landing procedures.

Major Eugene A. Wink, Commanding Officer of Flight B, Major John A. Harrison, and Captain William A. Roy, project officer, will witness this exhibition designed to keep the public informed of the latest search and rescue procedures.

The SA-16 amphibian will then take-off with the air tour on the 3000-mile flight around the State of Texas. The aircraft and crews will be changed approximately four times so that nearly all Flight B aircrew personnel may participate in the tour to some degree.

Word has been received here by Asa Burroughs, Assistant Director of the Texas Aeronautics Commission and air tour chairman, that W. T. Piper will also join the tour at Temple. As president of Piper Aircraft Corporation, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, world's largest manufacturer of business, farm and personal planes, he will help emphasize the utility of the airplane, which is the main purpose of the air tour this year. He will also distribute souvenir flyers caps to the air tour members.

## Good Cooperation Reported In Dove Hunt For Valley

AUSTIN, Oct. 8. — The Director of Wildlife Restoration for the Game & Fish Commission said the recent whitewing hunt in South Texas was marked by comparatively good cooperation by hunters.

He said reports indicate that the shoot, comprising 4 p. m. to sunset periods on September 12, 14 and 16, produced "improved attention" toward holding fire until the legal period opened. This observation was emphasized by Ernest G. Marsh, Assistant Director of Wildlife Restoration, who reported:

"Conspicuous to me this year was the respect shown generally by the hunters for the opening hour. During 1950 and for several years prior, there was mass disregard for it. I think the change was effected by our wardens being in uniform and under instructions to contact a maximum of hunters immediately beforehand."

Outdoor writers on the scene also commented on the discipline in the areas they covered. They too attributed this to the presence of the wardens and their swiftness through the heavier populated shooting grounds to remind gunners about the opening hour.

The Director said the hunter cooperation was timely because the whitewings have been on the decline since a heavy freeze two years ago killed a large acreage of citrus where the birds nested.

The official figures from Hidalgo, Cameron, Willacy and Starr Counties show that 19,735 hunters bagged 117,324 whitewings and killed but lost another 26,295.

Three successive Presidents occupied the White House within 30 days. They were: President Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, and Tyler.



IT'S A PROBLEM—It's lots of fun being a barefoot boy, but there are hazards. Two-year-old Michael Atterton is finding out about some of them in Washington, D. C. Certainly something happened when he was flicking on the lawn of his home to make him pause and investigate that foot.

## 23 YOUNG MEN INDUCTED INTO ARMED FORCES; 27 GET EXAMS

Twenty-three young men were forwarded Monday for induction into the Armed Forces and 27 others were given pre-induction physical examinations on orders of Selective Service Board No. 36 which serves Eastland and Stephens Counties.

Those forwarded for induction included Rayford Troy Allen, Cecil Ray Sanders, Maurice Dale Jyches, Thad Carl Kelley, Jerry Malcolm Jackson, Thomas Claude McHaffey, Harry Neal Carey, Bobby Dwan Turner, and Arthur A. Webster, all of Breckenridge.

Bobby Edward Duggan and William Boyd Hughes, Rising Star; Bobby Edward Blackwell and Willard Carl Meador, Nimrod; Arlin Dwayne Clement, Roy Frances Dennis and Delmon Fred Saves, Gorman; Sharley Joe Cooper, Warren L. Beene, and Billy Dell Kornegay, Cisco; Alvin Thames, Ranger; and Bryan Lee Johnson, Johnny B. Jesse, and Howard Gerald Poe, Eastland.

Those ordered to take pre-induction physical exams included: William Merritt Pardue, O. A. Ramsey, Leonard Darrell Hess, and Elbert Ray Holder, Breckenridge; Gaylon Tom Evans, William Fred Jay and James Wilbourne Wood, Gorman; Glen Bryant Martin, C. Don Brasher, Murry Jasper Herring, Francis Lee Bond and Richard Earl Bourland, Eastland; Billy Ernest Townzen, Charlie Donald Campbell, Carlton Wray Templeton, Earnest Pirtle Robinson, William Edward McGough and Jurel Taylor Varner, Ranger.

## Howard Payne Plans Library Open House

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 8.—Open house for the recently completed \$300,000 Walker Memorial Library will be held on the campus of Howard Payne College October 14 from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 6:30 until 9 in the evening.

The Howard Payne College Yellow Jacket Band will give a 30 minute concert at 6:30. H. A. Stephens, chairman of the building committee will present to the college president the key to the new library.

Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, Howard Payne president, will deliver the address for the occasion. Following the address, visitors will be conducted through the ultra modern library.

Ranch and Farm Production LOANS No Red Tape—Competitive Rates 187. NATL in Cisco—Mr. F. D. I. C.

## Accident Occurs At Lem Switch Crossing Tuesday

One young Cisco man died instantly and another was fatally injured at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday when the truck they were driving crashed into a Texas and Pacific train at the Lem Switch crossing six miles east of Cisco.

Samuel Bascom Mize, Jr., 22, native resident of Cisco, was killed in the mishap, while Sam Fenton Moran, 27, a resident of Cisco for eight years, was fatally injured. Moran was the driver of the truck, owned by the C & B Transportation Company of Cisco.

Justice of the Peace Henry Curtis of Cisco conducted an inquest and investigation of the mishap. It was indicated that the truck struck the diesel engine of the passenger train, which was eastbound, about 40 feet from the front. The truck was headed south.

The train, which had just left Cisco, stopped about half a mile from the cross, some three miles north of Highway 80. The engine was damaged and the train was delayed some two and a half hours before another diesel arrived.

Investigators reported that parts of the truck, which was demolished, were found as far as 525 feet from the crossing. Mize's body was 113 feet from the cross, and Moran was pinned under the wreckage of the truck. An A-G Motor Company wrecker helped free him. He was taken to an Eastland hospital where he died at 6:55 p. m. His injuries included a severed leg, a fractured skull and a brain concussion.

The crossing is about 300 feet from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Mize, Sr., parents of the youth who died instantly in the mishap.

The truck was loaded with telephone poles. J. T. Carson, owner of the truck, said the two young men were employees of the Cisco Transfer and Storage Company, driving the C&B truck. The truck and trailer was valued at about \$5,000.

Investigators were unable to find any witnesses to the mishap. Members of the train crew said the first they knew of the accident was felt when they felt the impact.

Young Mize, who lived at 600 West 12th Street, was born December 14, 1929, in Cisco, and lived here all of his life. He was married two years ago and his wife, Ailene Marsh Mize, and two children, Sam B. III and Ronnie, survive him.

Besides his parents, survivors include two brothers, Robert Earl and Danny Lee Mize (both of Cisco, and five sisters, Mrs. Roy G. Stull, Grand Island, Neb.; Mrs. Francis L. Reeves, Eastland; Mrs. E. L. Rice, Carbon, and Nona Sue and Mary Lou Mize, both of Cisco. The young man's parents live on Route 3, Cisco.

Funeral services for Mr. Mize will be conducted at 3 p. m. Thursday at the Pentecostal Church with Rev. Fronie Blackwell in charge.

Sam Fenton Moran resided at 614 East 12th Street and had resided here for eight years, coming to Cisco from Amarillo. He was born in Gorman on August 30, 1925.

Survivors include his wife, of Washington, D. C.; his mother, Mrs. Lucy Newbar, Baird; one sister, Mrs. Sol Kennedy, Cisco; and three brothers, O. G. Moran, Cisco; H. L. Jernigan, Amarillo, and L. B. Jernigan, Albany. Funeral services for Mr. Moran will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the East Cisco Baptist Church with the Rev. F. C. Bradley in charge.

Both young men will be buried in Oakwood Cemetery with Thomas Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

FOR GOOD SERVICE on your Olds and Cadillac Oldsmobile Motor Co. — Eastland

BUILD VALUABLE CREDIT 187. NATL in Cisco—Mr. F. D. I. C. Borrow Only From Your Bank

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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SALESMEN OF FREEDOM

During this election year, most Americans are doing a lot of thinking about what freedom means to them.

That's one reason why an idea proposed the other day by the president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Laurence F. Lee, takes on special interest. Speaking to the National Association of Life Underwriters here, Lee suggested that Life insurance agents can do a tremendous job of selling America.

There are 180,000 life insurance agents in this country. If each makes five calls per day, five days per week, 900,000 Americans would be contacted every day.

During the past 50 years, 80 million insurance policies were sold. Just suppose, Lee said, that a new belief in American freedom had been sold along with those policies. Then no amount of sales talk by government planners could make socialism attractive to Americans.

As it is, these freedoms about which everyone talks so glibly, are fast slipping away, Lee said.

A worker's right to negotiate with his employer is threatened by union monopolies, helped along by political forces in Washington. When an employer is forced to agree to terms that are financially impractical; when an employee must go along with his union leaders — or lose the right to work — then freedom becomes a myth. A man ceases to be a man and becomes a cipher, Lee asserted.

Another threat to freedom is government price control, according to Lee. While wages and taxes are increased, prices are fixed. And so production goes down because the profit incentive is weakened. The controllers forget that it is free competition that inspires production.

Lee said the electric power industry is another example of threatened freedom. When State utility commissions keep rates below or only a little above costs, returns to investors are low. That means the utilities cannot attract new capital and so cannot expand. Then government goes in to the power business, rates are increased and taxes lost.

Railroads and other companies may be next. If so, Lee said, that

HEALTH TALKS

Prepared by the Texas Medical Association

"Crocodile tears" are said to be a woman's best weapon (after the rolling pin) and a child's best defense when he knows he's done something wrong and fear a whipping.

Actually, tears are caused most often by mental or emotional disturbance. Such things as sneezing, coughing, or peeling onions also may make the eyes water.

Tears are produced by the lacrimal glands; the Latin word "lacrima" means "tear." These glands in the outer corner of the upper eyelid send the tears onto the eyeball, where they are spread evenly over the surface by the windshield wiper-like action of the lids.

During the waking hours, tears are being constantly produced; one authority has estimated, however, that only thirteen drops of tears form in sixteen hours and that about half of these disappear by evaporation from the eyeball. You may wonder why the remainder ordinarily don't overflow onto the cheeks. Certain glands in the lid (Meibomian glands) produce an oily secretion which keeps the tears from wetting the edges of the lid. Further, this secretion keeps the lashes soft and flexible and prevents the lids from sticking shut.

The tears left after evaporation collect in the lacrimal "lake," situated in the inner corner of the eye, and drain into the nose. On their way across the eye they perform several duties. One is to wet the cornea, the tough covering of the front of the eye, and to keep it clear. Another is to keep small foreign bodies, dust, and germs from invading the eye's surface. Tears are slightly antiseptic; that is, they have the power to kill germs.

The formation of tears may be speeded up or slowed down by drugs. Tears can form in only one eye, as from injury, but mental or emotional weeping always involves both eyes.

According to one eye expert, bears and human beings are the only mammals capable of emotional tears. Although babies younger than four or five months may cry lustily, they shed no tears with emotional upsets. Like blinking, tear formation is not established until human beings are several months old.

So if there are any tears to be shed while father is walking the floor with the new baby, they'll have to be his!

Inscribed on the tomb of General Ulysses Grant, in New York City, are the words, "Let us have peace."

Hoover was the only U. S. president of Swiss descent.



GOING MUSICAL—As composer Vernon Duke plays her accompaniment in New York, film star Bette Davis rehearses a song she will sing in the Broadway revue, "Two's Company." The talented dramatic actress will also dance in her first musical endeavor. She left the stage for Hollywood about 20 years ago.



ACTRESSES AND HOME WORK—Small fry screen stars must do their school work like any youngsters. In a Hollywood movie studio, Donna Corcoran, 10, helps her sister Noreen, eight, right, with her lessons. When the girls are not appearing before the cameras in different pictures, they have to buckle down to the educational business of school work.

Lilies Easier to Grow Than Old Timers Realized

Many taboos formerly observed in growing lily bulbs can be forgotten. Among them are deep planting, avoidance of commercial plant food, too much worry about acid soil. Careful tests have demonstrated that all these have little merit.

Most lilies are species, or wild forms, capable of taking care of themselves and especially, if they come from cold climates, of surviving winter weather. Hardy lilies should be planted in the fall. Cold will not injure them, and they will be far better off than passing the winter in a cold storage plant, as do the lily bulbs which are sold in the spring.

If you have planted hardy lilies in the past which did not live over winter, it was probably disease rather than cold that killed them. Poor drainage is another hazard. Be sure you plant lilies in well drained soil. A southern slope is ideal, for lilies need sunshine. The soil should be porous. Heavy clay should be loosened with humus, such as sewage sludge, peat, compost, but not with fresh manure. Limestone screenings will be excellent for loosening heavy clay, since the idea that lily soil must be acid has been abandoned. The new soil conditioners are also effective.

Depth of planting should be varied with the size of the bulb. There should be soil above the bulb equalling the diameter of the bulb. Lillium candidum, always an exception on this point, should be barely covered with soil. Each variety of lily it seems has its favorite depth, but if you plant them as here suggested they will find their own proper level.

Before you plant, spade into the soil commercial plant food, at least 4 pounds to 100 square feet of area. You can double this if the soil is of doubtful fertility. A far stronger growth will be assured



Lovely Japanese Rubrum Lily.

than was ever produced by slow acting bone meal, and the lilies have proved that they can take rich food, and use it well.

Plant breeders have produced several hybrid strains, by crossing the native species. These offer a wide selection of red and yellow flowers, growing on stems from four to six feet tall, and flowering in July.

Lillium rubrum, the lovely pink and white Japanese variety, is still one of the most popular, and Lillium auratum, the gold-banded lily of Japan, is still the largest that can be grown in gardens here. Lillium regale, which has large white flowers with a golden center, is produced in this country, and is one of the most dependable garden varieties, being perfectly hardy, and frequently multiplying its bulbs.

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FOR SALE

What we think is the best bargain in 5-room home, on paved street, near schools, that we have had listed for a long time... 810 W. 9th. St.

5-room home with lots of room for garden and chickens, 206 E. 16th. St. A buy.

5-room bungalow on W. 10th. St. in excellent condition.

2-bedroom, modern home with large lot, on pavement. Priced to sell.

2-bedroom home near W. Ward School.

5-room home on E. side \$1200.00

3-bedroom home on paved corner.

2-story, large home, best location.

Combination business and residence building on highway 80, suitable for various kinds of business.

3-story brick Hotel in Okla. A bargain.

200 acre stock-farm, good improvements. Mostly net fences, good well water and tanks.

1000 acre ranch with half minerals.

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE with

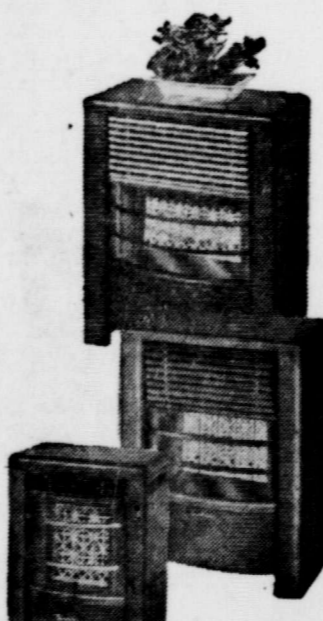
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World's Finest, Safest Gas Space Heater

Famous COOL SAFETY CABINET never gets hot on top, sides, back or bottom—can't scorch walls or drapes—permits against-the-wall installation. Gas-saving High-Crown Burner and famous Glo-Brite Radiants give you more for your money—more heat and comfort at less cost!



USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN \$1.00 DOWN \$1.00 PER WEEK GLENN'S FURNITURE CO.

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One of the best bargains in Eastland County. 160 acres land. Beautiful \$20,000 home with any amount of good water. 1/2 mineral rights. Biggest bargain ever offered in Eastland County. All goes for \$16,500.

Lots of bargains in farms, homes, and business firms.

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John Dunn Phone 399 or 802

WANT-AD SECTION

BUYING SELLING TRADING LOANS SERVICE

For Sale

FOR SALE — Used Coca Cola vending machine, excellent condition, less than 1/2 price. Call 489-J after 5 p. m. 222 tlc

FOR SALE — Day bed with good mattress. Can be made into double bed. A bargain. 1603 Avenue E. 222

FOR SALE — Gas kitchen range, Frigidaire, evaporative type air conditioner. A11 reasonably priced. See at Carbury Garage. 225

FOR SALE — 12 foot aluminum boat slightly used, weight 85 pounds, \$100; Oak youth bed and mattress like new \$15; Roll-away bed and mattress, clean, \$10; 11 ft deluxe 1951 Leonard Refrigerator, half price, \$150; Solid oak snack bar, five ft. by 30 inches, three shelves at end, \$20; four chrome leatherette S shaped chairs, \$8; four drawer chest of drawers used five months, \$10 Rising Star highway to Crisswell's Store and four miles west. W. W. Poer. 225

FOR SALE — York Nut Shellers. A sheller, not a cracker. Sharp steel cutting teeth. \$3.95. Collins Hardware. 222

FOR SALE — 1939 Pontiac. \$50 down. 509 West. 3rd St. 225

WANT-ADS

Pay Dividends

When you insert a want-ad in The Daily Press, you are sending a message to over 100,000 people who live throughout the Cisco area. A Press Want-ad costs you 75c for two days or \$1.50 for a week.

Look around the house. Chances are you'll find an item you can sell through a Press want-ad.

Do you have a house, apartment or room for rent? Have you a service to offer the public? Do you want something?

PRESS WANT-ADS PAY DIVIDENDS Phone 36

For Sale

FOR SALE or TRADE — 32-foot, 3-room Almo house trailer. Equipped with butane. See it on Johnston Street in North Cisco. 224

FOR SALE — Used Underwood typewriter. Good condition. \$40. Call at Press Office. tlc

FOR SALE — Gas Heaters. Select your heater now while our stocks are complete. White bath-room heater. \$4.95. Collins Hardware. 222

FOR SALE — Equity in house, 4 rooms and bath. 1211 W. 12th. Phone 873.

FOR RENT — Newly decorated duplex. Apply 913. W. 10th St. 224

FOR SALE — 1950 Ford tudor, radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers and sun visor. Also 1950 Chevrolet club coupe with heater and seat covers. One owner car, 1950 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. See Carl Gorr at Nance Motor Company. 222

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — Good 24 or 26 inch boys bicycle. Phone 283-W. 222

HELP WANTED — MALE — Salesman high calibre, good closer age 25-70, introduce financial service Business-Professional men some travelling. \$100 weekly plus bonus to man qualifying. Write experience. Box 26, care of Cisco Daily Press. 223

WANTED — Scrap iron and metal. Will come and get it. Call 469-W before 8 a. m. and after 5 p. m. 200 block on West Baseline Road. A. F. Bauer. 216 tlc

For Rent

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment to couple. Garage. 809 West 9th. 222

FOR RENT — 4 1/2 room unfurnished house — good condition — well located. Higginbotham Insurance Agency. Phone 198. 220 tlc

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment; modern, clean and quiet. No pets. Couple preferred. 304 W. 11th. 241

For Rent

FOR RENT — Nice 3 room bath duplex on paved street. 1026-W.

FOR RENT — unfurnished house. Close in. Call 290J1. 213

FOR RENT — Newly decorated duplex. Apply 913 W. 10th. tlc

Notice

NOTICE — I give private lessons at my home. Those interested contact Mrs. Roswell L. Ber, 1209 Mancill Drive, or phone 1055-M.

NOTICE — I am now selling hearing aid batteries formerly sold by J. R. DeArmond. Write Harter, 305 W. 5th Street, Phone 582-W.

ATTENTION — Veterans: Join the American Legion, a patriotic organization dedicated to community service. Get your application blanks at McCauley's.

SPECIAL NOTICE Friends come by and see a beautiful display of unique inspiring "picture poems" every evening after 5 o'clock. You will be delighted. I will, too. Thank J. B. F. Wright, 400 W. 11th St. Cisco.

LIVESTOCK — Central Hide Rendering Co. removes dead or crippled stock. For immediate service, phone Eastland 141, collect.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Desk model, consoles and portables from \$89.50 up. Good values in and easy payments. Free sewing course. Contact your Singer representative, J. E. Nor Jr., 606 E. 10th. Phone 393, Cisco.

NOTICE — See our nice supply of beautiful container grown plants; Abelia Grandiflora, Nerodias, Erythronium Japonica, New Leaf Ligustrum, etc. See us for all of your nursery needs. Cisco's Ideal Nursery, end of west 17th & Ave. N. Phone 341.

Lost

LOST — black mare mule, 3 years old, wearing plaited halter. If found notify C. A. Weiser, Route 2, Cisco.

HANDY REFERENCE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

WHERE TO FIND IT

SAVE TIME — SAVE TROUBLE — FIND IT QUICK IN THIS DIRECTORY

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Thomas Funeral Home 24 HOUR SERVICE Phone 166 day and night

Accounting Service —

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Attorneys —

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Corsetry —

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Chiropractors —

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HER SOCKS DON'T MATCH!—And it's no wonder; how in the world can this sheep dog, named Pastel Carol Ann, realize she's correctly dressed with all that hair covering her eyes? But, born in socks and bib, she arrived at a dog show in London, England, although she probably never even saw where she was.

# SOCIETY AND CLUBS

AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## Bethany Class Has Meeting On Tuesday

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. D. N. Morrison for their regular business meeting and to elect officers for the coming year.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. J. R. Coats. The nominating committee gave their report and the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Kay Sitton; first vice president, Mrs. Doris Walton; second vice president, Mrs. Vera Darr; third vice president, Mrs. J. R. Coats; fourth vice president, Mrs. Jeanna Taylor; secretary, Mrs. Jeanna Cotton; assistant secretary and reporter, Mrs. Inez Smith.

Group captains and their assistants are as follows: One, Mrs. Helen Brashears and Mrs. Ollie Shirley; Two, Mrs. Ima Jo Purdy and Mrs. Maxine Stiles; and Three, Zorah Moore. The devotional on Life was given by Mrs. Ward.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames A. D. Taylor, W. P. Walton, W. L. Darr, W. L. Moore, W. W. Shirley, D. L. Purdy, J. R. Coats, C. L. Smith, Mrs. Ward, and the hostess, Mrs. Morrison.

## Ruth Circle Meets At Stansell Home

The Ruth Circle of the East Cisco Baptist Church met Monday, October 6, in the home of Mrs. Carrell Stansell for Bible study.

Mrs. Stansell, circle chairman, presided over the short business session and opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Bill Qualls gave the devotional with scripture readings from Psalm 63. The Bible lesson was then taught by Mrs. J. D. Hall after which the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. I. E. Hodnett.

Those present were Mrs. Carrell Stansell, Mrs. Bill Qualls, Mrs. Sammy Lee, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. J. D. Hall and Mrs. I. E. Hodnett, W.M.U. president.

Mrs. J. H. Hyatt spent the weekend in Midwest City, Oklahoma, in the homes of her children. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Norman Bailey and children.

Mrs. Ed Aycock spent the weekend in San Antonio in the home of her son, Frank Aycock and family.

E. R. Hobert of Munday is visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cora Plumlee.

## Officers Are Named For Baptist Circle

Officers for the coming year were elected at the weekly meeting of Circle Four of the First Baptist Church which was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of the chairman, Mrs. D. L. Kisner.

Mrs. Kisner brought the devotional from Acts 11 after which the following officers were elected: vice chairman, Mrs. Leo Keelan; secretary, Mrs. Algie Skiles; mission study, Mrs. E. L. Jackson; Bible teacher, Mrs. C. E. Whitmire; education chairman, Mrs. W. J. Parsons; community missions, Mrs. C. E. McClelland; stewardship, Mrs. W. M. Isenhower; program and literature, Mrs. Ada Wheeler; benevolence, Mrs. O. G. Lawson; assistant mission teacher, Mrs. Leo Keelan; and publicity, Mrs. C. P. Cole.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to two visitors, Mrs. Van Gardenhire and Mrs. H. M. Ward, and ten members.

## Baptist Circle Meets With Mrs. Anderson

Mrs. Myrtle Anderson was hostess in her home Tuesday evening for the Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church. The meeting opened with the group singing "I Need Thee Every Hour," and prayer by Mrs. H. M. Ward. Following a short business session Mrs. Felton Underwood brought the Bible lesson

on Faith and the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. W. W. Fewell. Those attending were Mrs. H. M. Ward and daughter, Mary, visitors, and Mesdames Irene Hallmark, Don McEachern, Gorum Pollard, Felton Underwood, W. W. Fewell, Annie Parks, Misses Louise Karkalites and Leatha Estes and the hostess, Mrs. Anderson.

## Willard White Talks At Word HD Meeting

Willard White was the guest speaker and spoke on "Legality and Necessity of Making Wills" when the Word Home Demonstration Club entertained their families and friends at the Legion Hall Tuesday evening.

Mr. White gave an interesting lesson on legality and necessity of making wills and a round table discussion followed on the subject.

Refreshments of spiced tea and cookies were served to approximately twenty five guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce and Mrs. Neal Moore attended the funeral of their cousin, Miss Tempa Harris of Colorado City, in Baird Tuesday afternoon.



ON A HAPPY JOURNEY—Lt. Col. Garlyn Munkers, of Portland, Ore., the new press train commander at Munsan, Korea, base camp for the UN truce team, shakes hands with Sgt. Gerry Smith, right, of Conyers, Ga. Smith was just starting the long trip home, rotated to the U. S. after 419 days of duty at the press train. He was the last of the original crew of the "train that never goes anywhere," and he didn't regret his departure.

## Presbyterian Circle Three Has Meeting

Circle Three of the First Presbyterian Church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of their chairman, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Grady James led in opening prayer with Mrs. Wallace presiding over the business session. Pres-Mex was announced as the project for the month. Plans were made for the decorating of the church during the month of October.

The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. A. E. Jamison, assisted by Mrs. Conrad Schaefer, Mrs. Grady James and Mrs. Homer Slicker. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Wallace.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. E. Jamison, Mrs. John Garrett, Mrs. J. E. Coleman, Mrs. George Irvine, Mrs. J. G. Rupe, Mrs. Conrad Schaefer, Mrs. A. J. Olson, Mrs. Grady James, Mrs. D. E. Waters, Mrs. John Kleiner, Mrs. Homer Slicker, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Guy Brogdon.

## Methodist WSCS Has Meeting On Tuesday

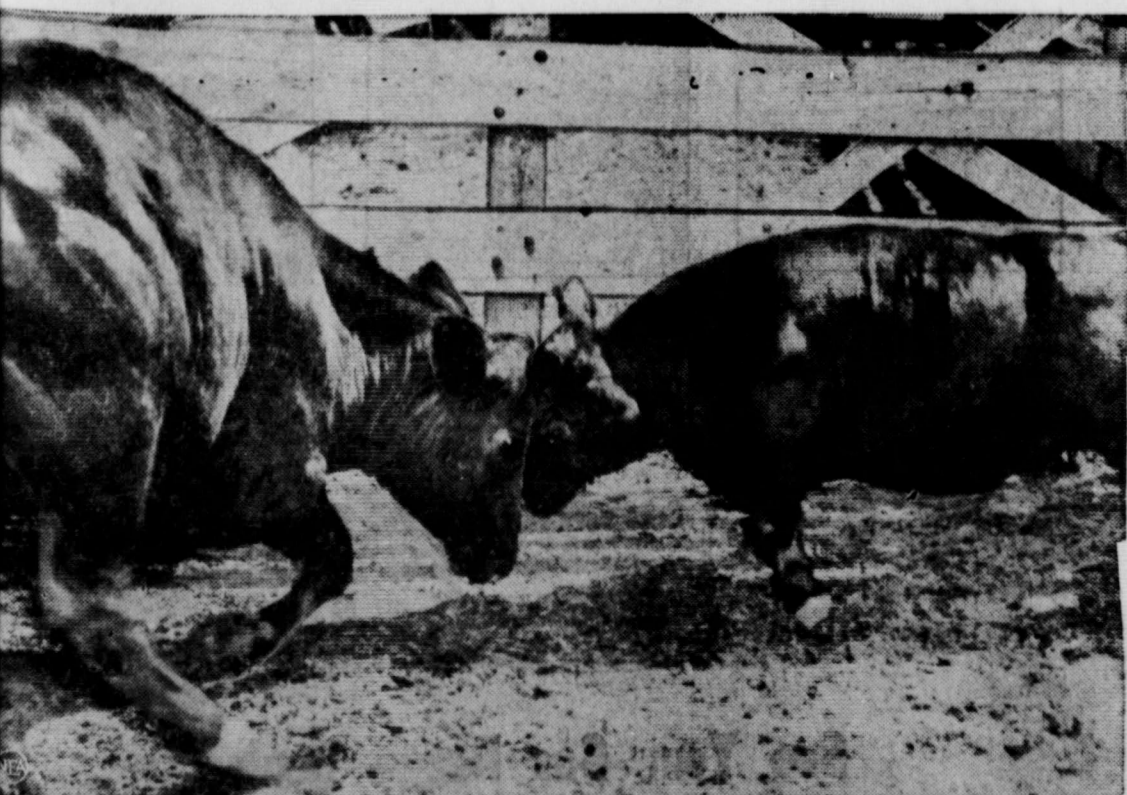
The weekly meeting of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church was held in the church parlor Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock with the president, Mrs. George Davis, presiding.

The meeting opened with the hymn, "Standing On The Promises," and prayer by Mrs. John Shertzer. Routine business was transacted and committee reports were given as follows.

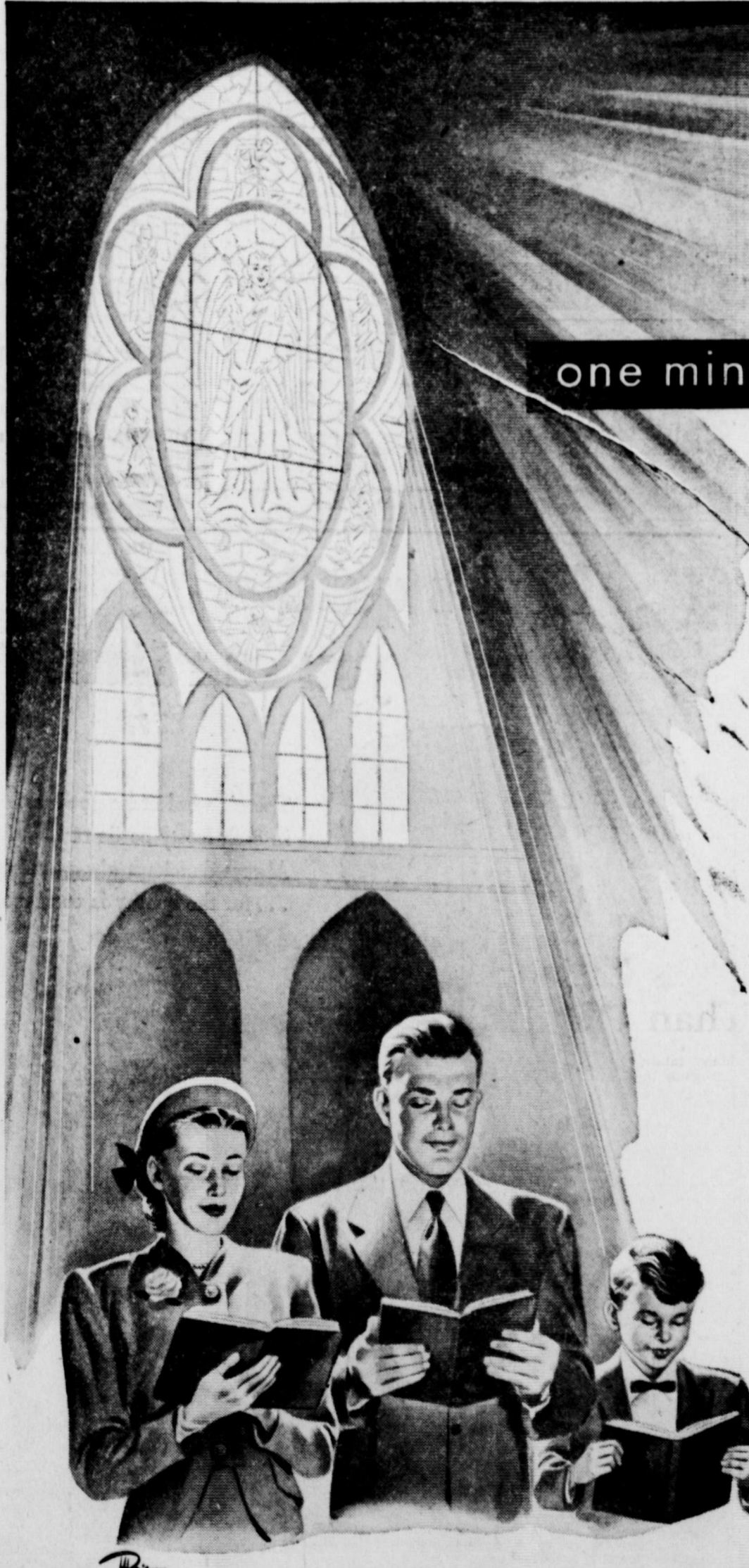
Spiritual Life Secretary, Mrs. Leslie Seymour called attention to the week of prayer and Bible study beginning this month; Mrs. Lightfoot, youth director, reported on her work calling attention to a recreational program with a guest director here on Friday, October 17.

The society voted to serve sandwiches and coffee to the Shriners who will sing at the First Methodist Church on October 14 at 8 p. m. The meeting hour of the W.S.C.S. was changed to 3 p. m. for the fall and winter months.

Mrs. B. J. Osborn closed the meeting with prayer.



HEAD-ON ARGUMENT—The camera catches a skull-cracking moment at the National Stock Yards in East St. Louis, Ill., as a dwarf Black Angus heifer ignores the odds against it and battles a normal sized heifer. Cattlemen say the smaller animal is a freak and not of the recognized miniature strain of Black Angus. It is 34 inches high and weighs about 400 pounds.



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for Nation**

**one minute**

**THIS IS OUR MINUTE IN TIME.**  
It may not come again.

**This is our minute to think, not to dream.  
To speak, not to listen. To lead, not to follow.**

**Each of us — you, your family, your friends and neighbors,  
can . . . must do something to fill this minute with greatness.**

**Soon our country will select its leadership  
for the next few years. It is important that we select  
wisely. It is important that each of us register  
a choice by voting. But voting alone is not enough.**

**Let's do something more. Because only by  
"something more" can our leadership be made  
truly wise and this minute made great.**

**Our duty and our privilege are simple.**

**We need Faith —**

**To bring God to the Halls of Government; to  
restore Him to the Councils of Business; to  
return Him to the Front Room of Life. Let's do as  
wise men of old have always done. Let's  
spend our minute with God.**

**And as we reach for the ballot or the voting  
machine lever . . . let's reach into our hearts and  
find a prayer. Then, truly, this minute . . .  
our minute . . . will be great, that peace and  
happiness may visit our children.**

**HAVE FAITH** In God  
In Ourselves  
In Our Fellow Men  
In Freedom

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## Safety Leaders To Hold Meeting In Chicago Soon

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—What are bumps and bounces? Who had to learn to say "safety" in three languages?

What has the light switch on a refrigerator door to do with preventing accidents?

Twelve thousand safety leaders from all parts of the nation and several foreign countries will learn the answers to these questions and thousands of others when the 40th National Safety Congress and Exposition convenes in Chicago Oct. 20-24.

They will learn that bumps and bounces have nothing to do with burlesque queens but are a peculiar hazard of coal mining... that linguistic difficulties have hampered safety on the Korean airlift... that the refrigerator light switch is a common household example of the automatic switches "which never forget" in safeguarding operators of industrial machines and processes.

The large army of safety workers, largely unknown to the public in the grim business of trying to keep people from killing themselves accidentally, is symbolized by the cop on the corner. But equally important are engineers, law makers, chemists, teachers, governmental officials, doctors, designers, builders and many others in virtually every walk of life.

They will overflow five of Chicago's largest hotels for five jam-packed days of meetings and countless corridor conferences in search of ways to prevent accidents which last year claimed 93,000 American lives.

The Congress, first held in Milwaukee in 1912, is the annual convention of the National Safety Council and the biggest event of its kind in the world. The 102-page program lists more than 200 working sessions and 600 speakers on subjects as diverse as the effect of narcotics on traffic accidents and how to repair a break in a gas main.

Headlining the speakers will be Charles Sawyer, Secretary of Commerce; Judge Luther W. Youngdahl, of the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia and former governor of Minnesota; Jesse W. Randall, president of the Travelers Insurance Co., and Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Council.

### Y. W. A. Class Of East Cisco Baptists Meet

The Melody Y.W.A. of the East Cisco Baptist Church met Tuesday at the church for their weekly business meeting.

Mary Dale Wood opened the meeting with prayer with Jesse Payne in charge of the meeting. Mary Dell Wood led the group in singing, "O Zion Haste" and "Ring The Bells of Heaven," with Melba Ray Harrelson at the piano. Plans were made to meet each Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. A social was planned for October 14 at the church and visiting the sick was announced as the mission project. Charlotte Thetford was in charge of the program for the day. The meeting closed with prayer by Carlene Holder.

Those attending the meeting were Jesse Payne, Mary Dell Wood, Melba Ray Harrelson, Charlotte Thetford, Carlene Holder, Lundy Hooker, Jean White, Mrs. F. C. Bradley, Jr., and a visitor, Lee Ola Evans.

Zachary Taylor, twelfth President of the United States, was a second cousin of the fourth President, James Madison.

### JOY Class Holds Monthly Meeting

The monthly business meeting of the JOY Class of the First Baptist Church was held Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. C. C. Jeffcoat presiding.

Mrs. Richard Turknett read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Jerry Sitton was elected to serve as secretary. Mrs. Jeff Gregory was elected assistant secretary and names of prospective members were read. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. W. W. Sawyers.

Mrs. J. R. Burnett, class teacher, served refreshments to Mesdames C. C. Jeffcoat, J. T. Richardson, Jr., C. B. Leard, W. B. Cates, W. W. Sawyer, Richard Turknett, Bethel Gallagher, T. E. Lisenbee, and Mrs. Burnett.

### Letters

Dear Mr. Editor: I am a country lawyer down in Angelton, Texas.

The people of my district have honored me five times by electing me to the State Legislature. They first sent me to the House for two terms, and after the war they elected me to the Senate and I am now serving my second term.

I long have wanted to do something for the individual voter who has shown such faith in me. The opportunity is here, I believe, in the bill I have drawn and will introduce in the Legislature in January. But a single state senator can't do the job alone. As an editor, you know that the loudest voices often get the job done. That's why I want you to



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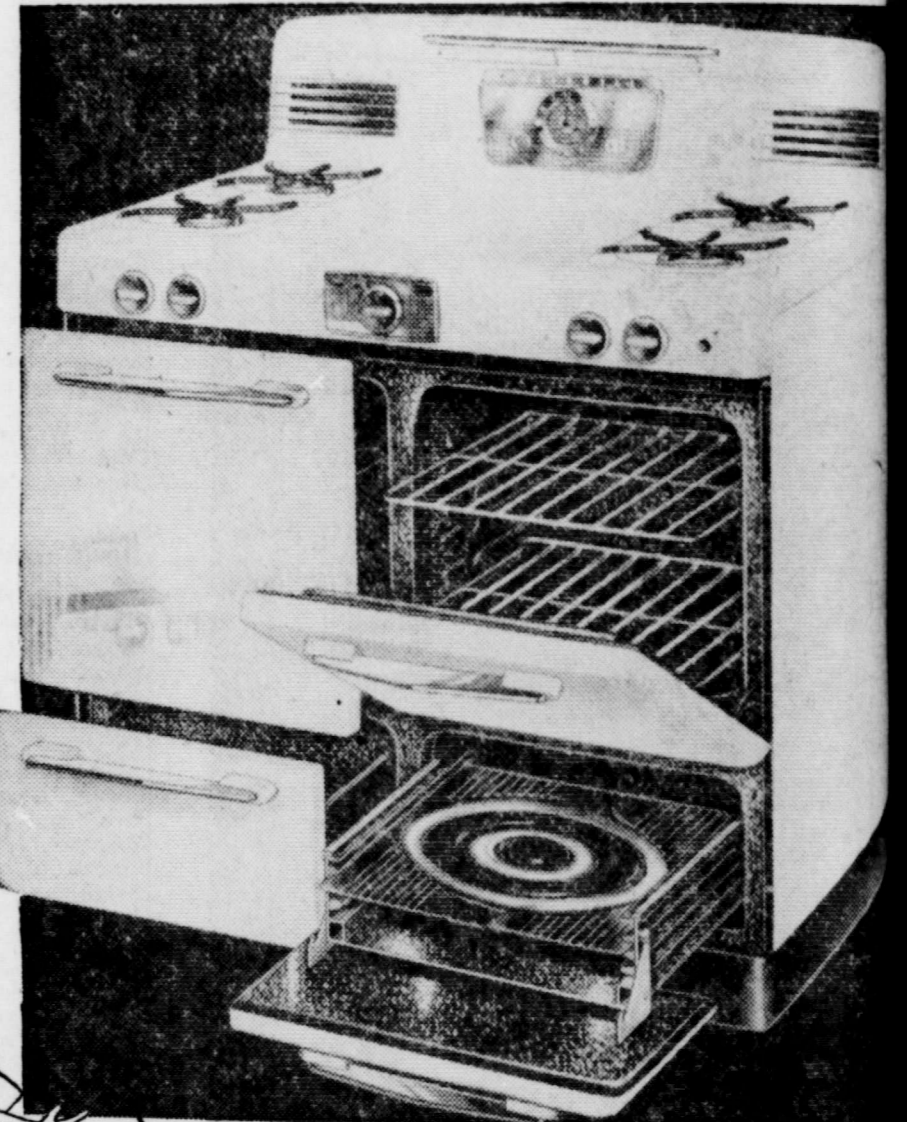
know about "the Phillips bill." You, like myself, probably have become alarmed, and disgusted, by our present political convention system. Texas is making a fool of itself every four years, with bolts from conventions, contests, etc. What happened in July? At both national conventions — Democratic and Republican — Texas showed up with "rival" delegations. The reason we have these rival delegations is that small political cliques — not the people — on both sides create the controversies.

How can we eliminate this? The answer, as I see it, is this: Just let the people control the selection of delegates to national conventions. The Democratic Party in Texas long ago took the nomination machinery out of the hands of political cliques and put them in the hands of the people. That is exactly what the Phillips Bill will do for delegates to national political conventions.

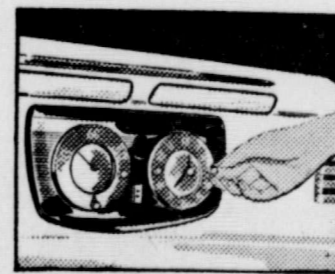
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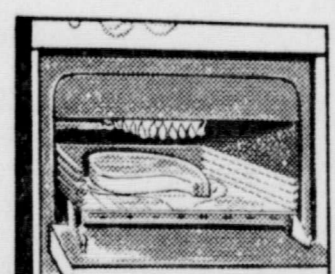
# OUT WITH THE OLD



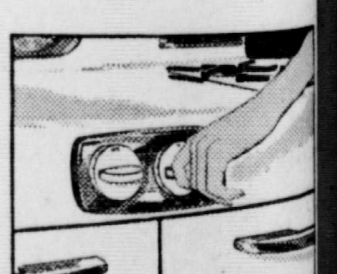
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