

The Cisco Daily Press
Is the Official Paper
for the City of Cisco

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

Cisco—A city with all the requisites of industrial and commercial development—five lakes of water—three railroads; enormous gas field; electric power, federal and state highways; ideal central location; miles of paved streets.

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CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1935

(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 7

4 CONVICTED BANK ROBBERS IN BREAK

Emperor Selassie Seeks Peace Thru Church

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The police department is being required to keep a closer eye upon the street lights of the residential sections. These glowing bulbs have an attraction for young boys who practice upon them with their sling shots and air guns with good enough effect to cause breakage of a large number. The mischievous instincts of these youths get a kick out of the "plop" of the bulb that rewards an accurate shot. The same instinct would be served with a tin can, from which an unerring shot would produce an equally audible result. But the temptation to do something daring is too much for some youths.

Now, the instinct is all right if properly directed, so the psychologists tell us, but when it is turned against public property it produces the beginnings of crime. It takes money to replace these bulbs and, sooner or later, the vandals responsible for their destruction will be apprehended. That will be the beginning of a different story.

Principal H. Brandon of Cisco high school has ordered a batch of about 50 tickets for the Breckenridge and Amarillo bi-district football game at Breckenridge next Saturday for the accommodation of Cisco fans who want to attend the game but have been unable to obtain the ducats. First come, first served, will be his sales policy. The cardboards will be sold at the regular price of \$1.25 each. Brandon says he is no scalper and the tickets were ordered just for the accommodation of Cisco people. They are due to be here tomorrow.

Members of the Fundamentalist Baptist church were warmly praising today the sermon preached Sunday evening by B. W. Wallis, Jr., 15-year-old evangelist. The boy preacher brought a message based on the 20th chapter of the Book of Revelations. Five conversions were reported to have taken place.

Next Sunday morning and evening the church will hear a mid-gem minister, the Rev. Q. Z. Hall of Fort Worth. "Valuable come in little packages," is the favorable word that has preceded the mid-gem preacher to the Cisco congregation. Hall is five feet and two inches in height.

Death of Prof. O. C. Britton in North Carolina removed a figure of great educational prominence in the history of Cisco. Prof. Britton, founder of the Britton Training school here, which later became Randolph college, is a brother-in-law of Judge B. W. Patterson, judge of the 88th district court. Mr. Britton founded his school at Scranton, later moving it to Cisco where it operated until 1917 when the United States entered the World War.

There was speculation here as to whether or not the body would be brought to Cisco for burial. Judge Patterson, at Eastland, said yesterday afternoon that he had not received at that time news of the funeral arrangements.

Weather

West Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Slightly colder in the panhandle tonight.
East Texas — Mostly cloudy with local rains. Warmer in the south and extreme east tonight; Wednesday, local rains and colder in the northwest and north-central portions.

ASKS COPTIC PATRIARCH TO MAKE EFFORT

Italy Created "Brain Trust" to Conserve Food

(By Associated Press)
An authoritative religious source in Cairo said today that Emperor Haile Selassie had made a bid for peace through the Coptic Christian church. From this source it was learned that Selassie wants the patriarch, Johannes, to intervene with Italy to establish a basis for peace conversations with the fascist at Cairo about the middle of December.

The British treasury has announced the flotation of two loans totaling one and one-half billion dollars. The funds are partly for defense.

Italy has created a "brain trust" to put the nation's eating habits on a war-time basis.

Mussolini's cabinet took steps to enlarge and conserve the oil supply in anticipation of the League of Nations embargo.

At Makale, the Italians were on guard against a surprise attack of the Ethiopian forces today, the feast day of Saint George, battle saint of Ethiopia.

King George told Great Britain it was "urgently necessary that the deficiencies in the defense forces" be "made good." He said Great Britain firmly stands with the League of Nations.

DECORATIONS C OF C THEME

An important topic on the program of the Cisco chamber of commerce board of directors this evening is a discussion of decorations for the city business district during the Christmas season. The board will meet at 7:30 at the chamber of commerce offices. A full attendance of the board was requested.

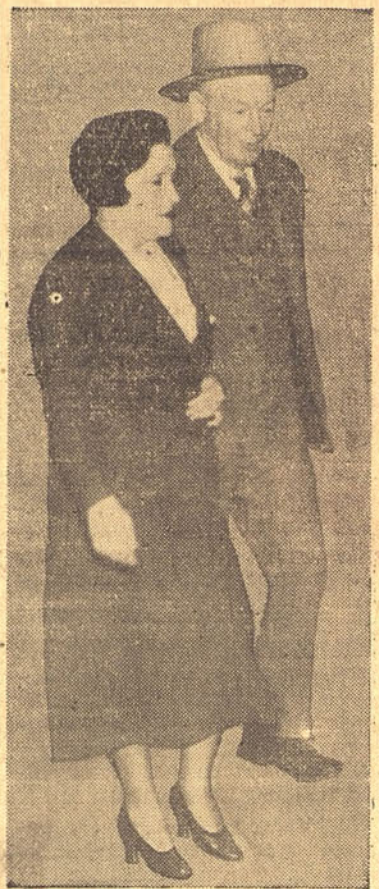
Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Dec. 3.—Hogs—Receipts 900, including 200 direct. Market 5c to 10c lower. A top of \$9.60 was paid by small killers, while the packer top was \$9.50. Bulk good to choice 180 to 300 lb. averages \$9.45 to \$9.50; packing sows steady or \$8.50 down; light lights \$7.50 to \$9.20; lights \$8.65 to \$9.60; medium \$9.50 to \$6.60; heavy \$9.25; to \$9.60; packing sows \$8 to \$8.50.

Cattle — Receipts 3600; calves 2200. Market on most classes steady. Calves 25c higher. Load good to choice 1023 lb. yearlings \$10, few steers and yearlings \$8 to \$8.75. Most grassers \$5 to \$6.25. Good fat cows \$4.50 to \$5; butcher sorts \$3.60 to \$4.25; low cutters and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.35; bulls \$3.25 to \$4.25; bulk calves \$4 to \$6. Load good stocker steer calves \$7.10 and packages \$7.25.
Sheep—Receipts 900. Market on fat lambs strong to 25c higher. Fat yearlings and wethers steady to 50c higher. Few good to choice fed lambs \$10; good woolled fed yearlings \$8; aged woolled wethers up to \$5.50.
Advance estimates for December 4: Cattle 3700; calves 2000; hogs 800; sheep 800.

The Polynesian word "kanaka" (literally "man") is used by the Polynesians to describe themselves.

Mrs. Livermore to Cell



Mrs. Dorothea Wendt Livermore, who shot her son, Jesse Livermore, Jr., 16, is shown here being led to her jail cell after she had been charged with assault with intent to murder her son. She is being escorted by Sheriff James Ross. (Associated Press photo.)

Children Thinner Among Ranks Of 'Depression Poor'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (AP)—Children of the newly poor, whose standards of eating, housing and clothing went downward with the depression, lost weight between 1928 and 1933 until the average child between six and ten years weighed two per cent below normal, the United States public health service reports.

Charts made by the health service show that the loss in weight among the children of the "depression poor" was more than the two per cent below normal, since they weighed well above normal before 1928.

Weighted 5,400 Youngsters
Health officials, in their attempt to discover the effect of the depression on children, weighed a group of 5,400 youngsters going to school in Birmingham, Cleveland, Greenville, S. C., Pittsburgh and Syracuse. They picked those between 6 and 14 years of age and kept track of those ages between 1928 and 1933.

They studied children in three types of families; first, those whose living remained comfortable through the depression years; second, those families which always had been relatively poor; and last, those whose income dropped during the test period. They found that 15 out of every 100 children belonged to the fortunate group which suffered no marked change in the manner of living; 40 children in every 100 came from families which always have been classed as poor; and 45 in every 100 were in the group which felt the depression closing in about them, changing the food they ate, the clothing they wore, and the quarters in which they lived.

Menace To Future Generation
It was those changes in the manner of living which undoubtedly brought the decline in the children's relative weight, says the bureau of labor statistics in its labor bulletin.

\$5.00 PRIZE FOR AMATEUR NIGHT WINNER

15 Organizations Enter Program Sponsored by Federation

A prize of \$5 will be awarded the organization presenting the best number on the Amateur Night program sponsored by the City Federation of Womens clubs at the high school auditorium Thursday evening, December 5. The number adjudged second best will receive an award of \$2.50.

The Amateur Night program proceeds of which will go into a fund for furnishing the club house, is an outgrowth of the annual Stunt Night program. The numbers need not be "stunts" in the strict meaning of the word, it was explained, but they may consist of anything artistic, with emphasis on originality and presentation. Each will be limited to a time of 10 minutes.

Already 15 organizations have entered. In the order in which their numbers will appear on the program, these are:

Rhythm band of the west ward; P. T. A. of the grammar school; Carl Tucker's dancing class; Randolph Choral club; Cisco Boosters; OO Music club; Godfrey School of Expression; Mrs. Ben Krauskopf's violin ensemble; American Legion auxiliary; Delphinian club; Music Study club; Industrial Arts club; Junior Music Lovers' club; Twentieth Century club and Community Choral club.

The federation is offering a prize of \$1.50 to the organization selling the greatest number of tickets and a prize of \$1 to the individual selling the greatest number.

The program will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m.

RAMBLERS TO PLAY AT LAKE

The Crystal Springs Ramblers will play at Lake Cisco pavilion Wednesday evening, December 4, for a dance beginning at 9 o'clock. Manager P. G. Berry announced.

This orchestra plays over Radio Station KTAT at Fort Worth daily from 12 noon to 12:45, featuring "Curly," "Bashful," "Junior" and "Cicero."

The Ramblers are noted for the excellence of their dance music and an enjoyable evening was assured all who attend.

Cisco Cowmen Sell 163 Head of Cattle

Cisco cattlemen Monday sold 163 head of cattle, principally cows and calves. McCannies & Donovan sold 80 head, and Roy Pippen 55 calves and 28 cows. Other bunches were inspected, but so far as the Daily Press is informed, these were the only sales made. Tobe Morton, of near Eastland, was the buyer. It is understood Morton will return here Thursday and make a bid on several other bunches.

The prices were satisfactory, Mr. McCannies said.

Selection of League Meet Site on Friday

Selection of the site of the annual county interscholastic league meet will take place Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Eastland County Teachers institute at Eastland. The institute begins Friday and continues through Saturday.

Rogers-Post Beacon Dedicated



Mrs. Wiley Post (left), widow of the globe-girdling flier who died in an Arctic airplane crash with Will Rogers, stands at attention as taps are

sounded during ceremonies dedicating an air beacon atop George Washington Bridge in New York commemorating Post and Rogers.

CLUCK VICE PRESIDENT OF TSTA; HEADS ADULT SECTION

Hickman Hints at Politics as Discharge Motive

FORT WORTH, Dec. 3. (AP)—Former Ranger Captain Tom Hickman told the legislative investigation committee, investigating the safety commission, of the "tip-off" at the Top O' Hill terrace the night of the ranger raid, and hinted that politics was the motive behind his discharge.

He said it was decided that he should make the raid November 2 at a conference with Governor Allred, Allred's secretary, Ed Clark, and Hickman.

Hickman said when he made the raid he was told that the patrons were informed earlier of the raid, and there was no evidence of gambling in site.

Later he was discharged, Hickman said.

SAYS PHARES TRYING TO OUST RANGERS

FORT WORTH, Dec. 3. (AP)—Testifying before the legislative committee investigating the public safety department, Tom Hickman, ousted ranger, said that L. G. Phares, acting director of the department, opposed the combination of the highway patrol and the state ranger force. Hickman testified that Phares once said he would try to "smother" the rangers.

He also testified that he "hardly thought" the safety commission members had the experience necessary for handling major crime.

50 BURIED IN LANDSLIDE

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 3. (AP)—A landslide today buried the village of Verdecoccha, killing all of the 50 inhabitants instantly. Inhabitants of the near-by area heard deep rumblings early today. A great mass of rocks and dirt slid over the front for nearly two miles. A large number of cattle were destroyed. The government is speeding relief to that section.

The kaledoscope was invented by Sir David Brewster and patented by him in 1817.

SHOOT WAY TO FREEDOM AT MUSKOGEE

Detective Chief and Fifth Prisoner Are Wounded

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 3. (AP)—Four desperate bank robbers, convicted of looting two Okemah national banks a year ago, escaped today from the city — federal jail in a burst of gun-fire, leaving Detective Chief Ben Bolton critically wounded.

The four, who were members of the notorious Irish O'Malley gang, fled to safety in a commandeered auto after shooting their way out of the prison.

The fifth prisoner, believed to be Don Garret, serving a sentence for violation of the Mann Act, was wounded.

The escaped men were Dan Heady, Dewey Gilmore, Russell Cooper and Leonard Short.

TWO KILLED IN BOSTON BREAK

BOSTON, Dec. 3. (AP)—One prisoner and a truck driver were killed, several guards and prisoners were injured today as a gang of convicts broke out of the Massachusetts state prison.

About eight, all believed to have been captured, participated in the prison delivery.

The dead prisoner is believed to be John Oliver, a robber. The truck driver, Louis Richards, was slugged with an iron pipe and thrown to the pavement of the prison yard.

The gang commandeered the truck, broke through the prison gate, then left the truck and ran.

Attend Bar Ass'n Banquet Monday

D. K. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wright, Mrs. J. J. Butts, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grantham, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lankford and Don Traynor attended the annual banquet for the members of the Eastland County Bar association and their wives at the Connelley hotel, Eastland, last night.

Miss Vida Woodruff has returned to her home in Rising Star.

Dear Santa:



Dear Santa,
I am a little boy nearly two years old.
Please bring me a kiddy car, train, doll and gun with lots of nuts and candy.
Please don't forget mother and daddy.

Your little friend,
DONALD FOSTER.

Dear Santa:
I am a little boy seven years old.
Please bring me a foot ball, knife, pair of gloves and a cowboy suit; with lots of nuts, fruits, candy and fire crackers.
Please don't forget other little boys and girls.

Your little friend,
RAYMOND PENN.

Don't Miss "NEVER MIND THE LADY", Starting Thursday

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Behold, God is my salvation. Therefore with joy shall we draw water out of the wells of salvation.—Isaiah 12: 2, 3.

May the soul, through power that faith bestows,
Win rest, and ease, and peace, and bliss that angels share.

—WADSWORTH.

Rejoice in those things that are present, all else is beyond thee. If there be any knowledge of divine truth for such beings as we are, its source must be divine. "The judgments of the Lord are like the great deep."—Montaigne.

The Scalper

THE great popularity of football this season resurrects that profiteering pest, the ticket scalper. Wherever there is the prospect of a crowded stadium, a jammed theater or the popularity of any entertainment beyond the capacity of the location to accommodate that popularity, this speculator is encountered. Resorting to subterfuge if necessary, but often playing his hand boldly, he buys up choice seats, holding them until the rest of the gate is a sell-out and then peddling them among excited fans at as great a premium as he can command. Thus he not only makes capital of the sportsmanship of the boys but he increases the hardships upon legitimate fans who enjoy the sport for its own clean sake. The practice is perhaps not so reprehensible where professional sports or entertainments are concerned, but where it is practiced at the expense of amateur clubs, particularly high school teams, it deserves the greatest censure.

THE season of schoolboy football bi-district championship games is getting under way. So great is the popularity of these games that the average high school stadium is incapable of accommodating the crowds. Consequently, the scalper is certain to be contended with before the season is over. Re-

ports are already being received that certain speculators have succeeded in purchasing large numbers of tickets for the Breckenridge-Amarillo bi-district game at Breckenridge next Saturday afternoon. How true that is cannot be known, but it is certain that the school and community officials would not have permitted it had they known anything about the transactions. But scalpers and speculators of their breed have devious ways of going about their business and even the most astute and experienced ticket sellers are often misled or hoodwinked. How can an amateur expect to prevent the practice, if that is the case?

WHERE scalping practice is uncovered authorities would be justified in immediately cancelling the tickets involved and issuing new ones to legitimate customers. The process might involve a great deal of difficulty and unpleasantness, but it would serve to warn potential victims of scalpers that tickets purchased from them have no assurance of being honored and thus greatly restrict their business.

Amateur Programs

THE immense popularity of Major Bowes' Amateur Programs has inspired such an emphasis upon amateur talent throughout the country that the results in revived appreciation of individual expression through the medium of what we choose to call the fine arts is beyond comprehension of value. The Major had a great idea, as the financial benefits are concretely proving. But the idea is much greater than the financial returns measure. It has encouraged people from the top to the bottom of the social scale to endeavor to express their more artistic natures and by this expression to develop greater appreciation of those influences which cultivate our finer sensibilities. There are mighty few of us who do not yearn to break forth in song, play a musical instrument or in some other form of eloquent art express the inner beauties we feel but cannot interpret or describe with the means of expression that we have. We envy those rare individuals whose vocal or mental equipment is capable of transmitting to others the delicate shades of these emotions; and nine times out of ten in a bathtub or in a solitary place we break forth in an inspired effort to express these sentiments. Many, many of us are capable of a creditable expression, but we lack self-confidence. Major Bowes success with his Amateur Programs has supplied that courage. We see others making an effort and succeeding or failing. The failure is not so bad; there is ample appreciation. Every listener feels himself sympathetically in the position of the try-out. The net result is an encouragement that prompts an effort and with the effort a greater interest in the thing tried. Models and imitations of the Amateur Programs have been instituted from coast to coast. The effect of this upon local talent is enormous. It is making America "home-talent conscious" as never before, and arousing among the masses an interest and an appreciation that will produce a future great America of music and fine arts. Major Bowes has contributed a great stimulus to the development of the less sordid side of the character of this country.

THE GAY THIRTIES



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Politics At Random

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)
Viewed from any angle, the massing of business opposition to President Roosevelt is a matter of prime interest politically, as well as economically.
Politics always is uncertain, but at least interesting possibilities can be predicted on the lessons of political history. One lesson of the past is that it is almost impossible to elect or reelect a President over a determined and wisely-directed opposition by organized business. From that the Democrats may take warning.
Another is that the bringing together of powerful business organizations for political action usually results in extravagant campaign spending, and is likely to culminate in a scandal benefiting the other side. The Republicans may learn from that.
One way or the other, it is not improbable that business opposition to the Roosevelt policies, and to Mr. Roosevelt himself, will be one of the dominating factors in 1936.
Of course there is nothing new in business district of Mr. Roosevelt, or in the prospect that many important business leaders will be against him next year.
The interesting new thing about it, however, is that recently there has been a drawing-together of this sentiment, and a tendency to express it in organized fashion.
Wholesale refusal of the utility companies to register under the new holding company act coincides with a number of significant developments elsewhere.
Returns from a referendum among members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, on whose board are represented all of the great financial interests of the country, show an overwhelming majority against current "legislative trends."
The American Bankers association, in annual convention, gives a cold reception to "new deal" speakers. The Liberty league, which manifestly has ample financial backing, extends its attack to include most of the president's major proposals.
These organizations all maintain they are not in politics, but their effect on politics is beyond dispute.
That the Republicans intend to

make a thoroughgoing job of raising campaign funds is evident from the personnel of the new finance committee appointed by Chairman Fletcher. It is headed by leaders who represent concerns accustomed to deal in millions.
A year ago, the Republicans were having great difficulty raising money. Those who were asked for funds replied in many cases by asking what assurance there was that the party would not go off at a tangent, and permit itself to be dominated by the radical elements, particularly in the west.
The general tenor of discussion at the "grass roots" conferences appears to have satisfied many eastern Republicans that the party would at least be more conservative than the Democrats.
The danger of too much emphasis on financial backing is illustrated by the experience of Edward F. Hutton, chairman of General Foods. He urged business, in a magazine article, to "gang up" against administration policies, but he found it advisable later to withdraw the expression and explain that he only meant "get together."
Too Early to Conclude
It would be easy to draw hasty conclusions from all of this, with no facts to support them.
For one thing, the degree to which all business, big and little, is against the president has not been established. The Democrats contend that they will have much business and banking support next year, particularly from communities largely dependent on agriculture.
Another thing to be borne in mind is that the mere existence of important financial backing for the Republicans does not prove that the election is to be "bought", or that any illegal or immoral methods are to be indulged in. The legitimate expenses of a national campaign are tremendous, and both parties spend plenty of money when they have it.
All that can be done now is to

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE
What to do or not to do when one has a case of flu (or it has him). Prepare to die, except to live; don't take all the doctors give (or chance is slim. Change your hank'chief every minute, or sooner if there's profit in it, and power to blow; take your time; eat your meals—let one eat just as he feels, if fast or slow. Friends will offer you advice and

try their best to treat you nice; but you don't need it. Tell them all to keep their distance, or else endanger their existence, if they won't heed it. For germs are floating free as air is, and thicker where your easy chair is there by the fire; hence your best friend the more he is it, will spare you most of his kind visit till you are sprier.

Don't waste worry on your work; flu-time is the time to shirk; don't give a rap; George can get the milking done; some one else can have the fun; you take a nap. Let someone else keep down the bills; younger legs can climb the hills you never come to; and if the pigs are in the yard, and cows have jumped the cattle guard, as sometimes some do, let Rover do the chasing for you; you've plenty in the task before you of getting better. Then when you are back to normal, you can make your program formal, more to the letter.

Meanwhile court the sunshine's favor; mild fresh air will help the flavor of your ailment; take a walk to cheer your spirit (danger shun, but not to fear it), real re-alement. Now I've finished my prescription; don't go into a con-ception that makes you worse; use your doctor; use your friend; use your sense; and, in the end, use your purse.

The origin of the ancient game of knucklebones, or jackstones, is closely connected with that of dice, of which it is probably a primitive form, and is doubtless Asiatic.

Helen Adams Keller was born at Tuscumbia, Ala., in 1880. When she was two, an attack of scarlet fever deprived her of sight, smell and hearing.

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A Washington Daybook
By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON — The advice of Senator McAdoo to World War veterans that they mobilize and march on Washington "in your hundreds and thousands" and make congress "stay with you until a satisfactory bonus bill is passed," sent shivers up the spines of a lot of people.
Those who remember the famous "Battle of Washington" on

July 28, 1932, when President Hoover ordered out federal troops to evict the bonus marchers from the capital, have no desire to see a repetition of that tragedy.
Senator McAdoo's advice, if followed by the veterans, likely would result in all sorts of complications.
For one thing, the job of policing a march of such proportions would be tremendous. It wouldn't affect Washington alone. Every state, county and city on the line of march would be affected.
And the experience which authorities have had in the past with

such "marchers" makes them shudder at the prospects of having to deal with another such situation.
Weather A Deterrent
Probably the best insurance, however, against a bonus march at the coming session of congress will be the weather. Senator McAdoo, in sunny California, may urge the veterans to march on Washington, but the zero and sub-zero weather which will be prevailing at the time congress is in session is something else.
All bonus and other "marches" on Washington in the past have been made either in the spring or summer.
Although the veterans may not actually descend on the capital in the manner McAdoo suggests, administration leaders have taken cognizance of the seriousness back of the senator's proposal.
Something must be done about the bonus this winter and done quickly.

Action Certain
McAdoo's advice to the veterans is evidence of the pressure that will be exerted on those senators who stood with the president on his veto of the bonus bill passed in the last session of congress.
On January 13 — ten days after the session opens — the house will be called on to dispose of the Patman bill providing for immediate payment of the bonus.
From the administration's standpoint it is vital that it be ready by that time with some sort of an acceptable compromise plan. That some kind of a bonus bill will be passed no one denies.

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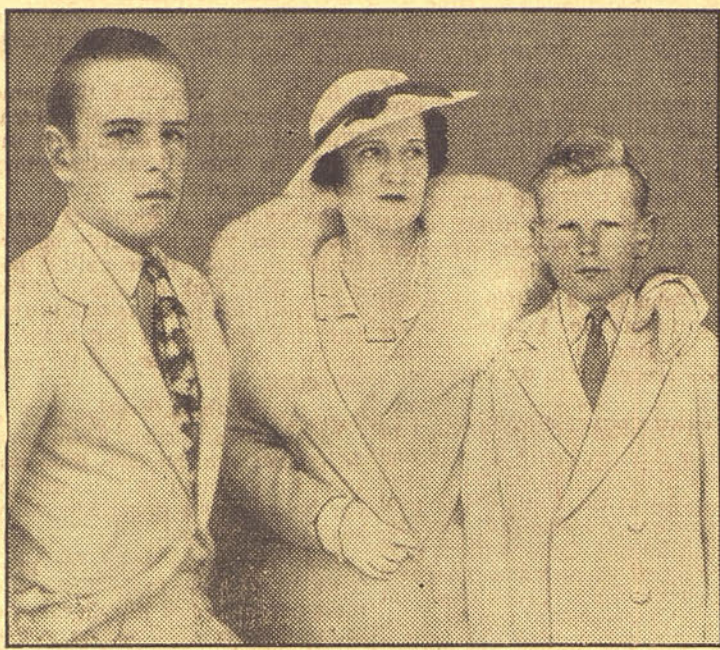
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HIGH COURAGE by Jeanne Bowman

Chapter 43 LUKE'S PLAN John Neuman laughed. For a young man usually so self-possessed, he seemed singularly embarrassed.

ents, recognizing the truth of her charges, had taken her in. "I told him," Tecla put in meekly, "I could not have my brother's baby made unhappy by such a man."

LIVERMORE'S SON GUN VICTIM



Jesse Livermore, Jr., 15, son of the famous Wall street operator, was in a critical condition in a Los Angeles hospital with bullet wounds in his head and back, after he was shot, officers said, by his mother, Mrs. Dorothea Livermore, estranged wife of the financier. Left to right, Jesse, Jr., Mrs. Livermore and Paul Livermore. (Associated Press Photo)

ten beyond anything I or my friends could do. There was bound to be violence. And I was desperate."

The mystery of Judge Kellogg's sudden return is explained tomorrow.

The Notebook

Tuesday Circle 1 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. G. Rupe.

Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. H. C. Henderson, 505 West Seventh street.

Circle 3 with Mrs. F. J. Borman, 908 West Fourteenth street. Cisco Chapter O. E. S. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday The Thursday Forty-Two club will not meet until January 9th. Baptist, Lottie Moon weak of prayer at the church at 3 o'clock.

Pivot Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Will St. John at 2:30 o'clock.

Friendly Twelve Forty - 20 will meet with Mrs. C. E. Moore, 006 West Sixth street.

First Industrial Arts club will meet at the club house at 3 o'clock.

Progressive Study club will meet at the club house at 9 a. m. Mrs. John H. Kleiner will be leader.

Friday The Merry Wives will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Joe Wilson, 400 West Eighth street.

Entre Nous Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Rex Moore at 3 o'clock.

The Twentieth Century club will meet Friday at 3 o'clock in the club rooms.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

Music Dep't Gives Program at Chapel

The Music Department of Randolph college presented a program in chapel Tuesday morning. Dr. T. M. Clark read the scripture from Psalms. Mrs. Lee Clark, head of the department, gave a brief discussion of the life and works of Bach. All numbers on the program were written by him.

Helen Burleson, Kathryn Atwell, Ruby Broxton, and Pat Prewitt, played solos. Mrs. Clark and George Roberts played a duet.

Kathryn Atwell and Pat Prewitt played a duet, and at the conclusion of the program Helen Burleson, Kathryn Atwell, Ruby Broxton and Pat Prewitt gave a two piano quartet selection.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our deep appreciation of the sympathy and kindness shown us in the loss of our nephew and cousin, A. L. Hughes. We especially are grateful to the Humble company employees, to the ladies of the First Christian church and to all who sent floral offerings or in other ways expressed their sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayhew. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mayhew. C. E. Mayhew. Emma Dean Mayhew. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Glenn.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wilson announce the birth of a son, George Ernie, Jr., Saturday. The young man is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Successive invasions of India by Alexander the Great, Mahmud of Ghazni, Jenghis Khan, Baber, Nadir Shah and Ahmad Shah have passed through Kabul, capital of Afghanistan.

Mrs. Simpson Is Hostess at Dinner Honoring Cousin

Mrs. Gregg Simpson entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner Saturday night in honor of her cousin, Miss Olive Arnim, who left Sunday to make her home in Houston. The Thanksgiving motif was emphasized in the room decorations and placed cards. The guests were seated at small tables placed in the living room where a turkey dinner was served.

Personals

Hugh Moody has returned to his home in St. Louis after a visit in the W. W. Moore home.

Mrs. Forrest Connally has returned to her home in McGregor after a weekend visit with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham.

T. G. Caudle has returned from Stephenville.

Ralph Barton has returned from San Antonio and Beaumont.

Miss Helen McKissick has returned from a visit in Sweetwater.

Miss Lorraine McMillan spent the weekend with relatives in Okra.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins visited in Denton Sunday.

Miss Grace Lee Griggs has returned from a visit in Abilene.

Miss Jeffa Lee Burnes visited in Okra this weekend.

Mr. L. E. Harper of Bartlett is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Caudle this week.

Miss Reba Tucker has returned from a visit with friends in Pleasant Hill.

Miss Olivia McKissick visited in Sweetwater this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes have returned from a visit in Hillsboro.

Miss Ida Mae Collins has returned from a visit in Austin.

Miss Laura Lou Waring is visiting her mother in Comanche this week.

Tom Loughran, Touring Europe, Finds The Opposition Too Easy

LONDON, Dec. 3. (AP) — Tommy Loughran, by completely outpointing and outclassing young Maurice Strickland of New Zealand, has acquired the gentle worry of who and where to fight on his current European tour.

His fight with Strickland was easy; so easy that London sports writers could do no more than gather up their adjectives of praise and hope for a more worthy opponent for the old maestro with the educated left.

Said one writer: "For 10 rounds Loughran, by supreme artistry, bluffed, out-manuevered, and outboxed a husky puncher, and left the ring with his hair parting still intact."

Too Easy For Loughran Said Tommy himself: "It was

easy; a little too easy. Strickland is young and he showed himself bewildered. It really wasn't fair to the spectators. I'd like to meet someone with more experience."

Loughran now hopes for more bouts in Europe, for he doesn't intend to start home for a while yet, but the English sports writers have been quick to point out that there won't be any rush of challengers. There is a talk of a match between the Irish-American and Len Harvey or Jack Petersen, leading English heavyweights.

It's Loughran's first experience with British fight fans and he has no complaints, he declares.

"I've been treated royally. I like boxing before the English public. They're sporting. In fact I think the English boxing public is more fair-minded towards a foreigner than is the American."

Tommy, the "Woman-Hater" There is, however, the reputation he has acquired in England as a woman-hater. A published interview, in which the handsome Tommy explained the sheer inability of a successful fighter to mix boxing and love affairs, is partly responsible.

"But I'm afraid they sort of framed me," sighs Loughran. "When the young lady reporter showed up to talk to me, she trembled visibly; so much so that I had to ask whether she was frightened. Some of my good friends, it seems, had been putting in some very good words as regards my attitude toward the fair sex."

Plans for future fights for Loughran include one or two in Germany and Belgium, providing someone can be found who's willing to take a boxing lesson a la Loughran.

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Broomcorn Trail Gives No Theft Clue

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 3. (AP) —Farmer Lige Moseley was "just sure" that was his broomcorn. After the theft of 600 pounds

of broomcorn from his Garvin county farm, Moseley testified he and a neighbor followed a trail of broomcorn ears several miles, to the home of a farmer accused — and later convicted — of the theft.

Defense attorneys summoned witnesses who testified that more than 100 tons of broomcorn had been hauled over the same road. Moseley alleged he knew every stalk picked up along the highway was his.

But the state criminal appeal court set aside the conviction on the ground of insufficient evidence.

Captain Trifino Correa of the Brazilian army recently faced disciplinary action from War Minister Jaoa Gomes Ribeiro because he complained to President Getulio Vargas against the minister's rigorous methods with officers and troops.

President Getulio Vargas of Brazil took a leaf from President Roosevelt in vetoing a bill providing bonus payments to disabled veterans. "Not only would the measure weigh onerously on the nation," his veto message read, "but it would be unfair because it would not include all army and navy ranks."

Germany, The Netherlands, Argentina and Uruguay in that order were Brazil's leading tobacco customers in 1934 when 34,184 long tons were exported, bringing a total of \$4,237,360.

Released by Police



Mary Swops Philpot, 16-year-old estranged bride, was released by police after questioning in the Ramapo mountain drama climaxed by the gun-death of 24-year-old LeRoy Smith, farm youth who was reported to have been her suitor one time. (Associated Press Photo)

Purchasers of acreage and town-site blocks in the immediate vicinity of the test include L. A. Warren, F. W. Snyder, Wittmer Oil & Gas company, J. J. Calloway, Cleve Calloway, James V. Wright, R. E. Brooks, W. J. Garrett and Leon Shiels.

A recently completed potential gauge on the other new production in Callahan county two miles north of Clyde was finished with the R. F. St. John No. 1 H. Kniffin, located in the northwest corner of section 72, BBB&C survey, pumping 59 barrels of water and 26 of oil on a 24-hour gauge. Top of sand was 1,577 and bottom was 1,579. It is an east offset to the Barclay No. 1 Woods, discovery well of the new horizon.

St. John No. 2 Kniffin, a north offset to his No. 1 failed to obtain oil sand in the new horizon and is preparing to drill deeper.

The Dawson — Conway No. 1 of Homer Slicker, Andy Rhodes and Lloyd Edwards, three mile west extension of the Bluff Creek pool in western Shackelford county, was drilling in today with a good showing of oil and gas. The well topped the Bluff Creek pay at 1582 and cemented two feet in. The plug was drilled out yesterday.

McMurray Heirs Dawson Conway No. 2, topping the Bluff Creek at 1577, has been completed for an estimated 36 barrels at 1589.

98 BUSHELS TO ACRE

SCOTT CITY, Kas., Dec. 3. (AP) —A field of maize on the irrigated farm of Otto Geeseka, southwest of here, yielded 98 bushels to the acre, and an adjoining field, owned by L. F. Roark, made 93 bushels.

Among The Derricks

\$125 FOR OFFSET ACREAGE AT BAIRD

BAIRD, Dec. 3. —With prices for offset acreage reaching a top of \$125, operators in this area were watching for developments on the E. P. Campbell et al No. 1 H. H. Ramsey, wildcat on the northwest outskirts of Baird in Callahan county which struck new pay sand at 1,260 feet.

The test is standing with several hundred feet of oil in the hole after taking about six inches of the sand. It was bailed out and capped Sunday, and is now awaiting storage before it will be deepened into the sand. Estimates of its possibilities range from production of 25 to 50 barrels daily.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT — Hunting Leases — 80,000 acres four dollars per day —Fort Mason Hotel, Mason, Tex. 169-14t.

FOR RENT—Several choice bedrooms, 510 W. 5th. Phone 716W 169-tf.

WANTED—Magazines—we are in the market for Love, Fiction, Detective and True Story magazines—buy, sell and exchange. Mayhew Bros., W. Broadway. 165-tf

Dressmaking and Designing. 404 West 4th Street. Mrs. Bills. 3t.

LOST — Watch charm, one I been wearing for several years. Elk's head on front, bears name "Breslin" on reverse side. Reward for return. R. W. H. Kennon 3t

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She's an Ex-First Baseman, Is Girl Athlete Coaches Boys

GREENVILLE, Miss., Dec. 3. (AP) —Mary Thompson, Mississippi's only woman football coach, believes straight football rather than trick plays works best with youngsters.

She's been coaching the game several years and had her Central Wildcats right in the midst of the fight for the city's elementary school championship.

Taking over a squad of green youngsters who had little opportunity to show their ability because they had no coach, Miss Thompson led her gridders to five victories, one defeat and a tie in the first seven games of a 13-game schedule.

She's A 'Bear'

"I just love to coach," she says. "Although we haven't the best team to be found in this section, our boys are all fighters." They have a girl mascot.

Miss Thompson drills her proteges in straight football for the most part, but has introduced the forward pass this season. The aerial attack, one of the team's strong points, has figured in two victories.

Coaching football is not new to her. She was a teacher at the Shelby County Reformatory, Bartlett, Tenn., and organized a team

there. She coached a team of youngsters at the Tennessee State Agricultural and Training School near Nashville before coming to Greenville.

Favors Archery

Coach Thompson's home is Trimble, Tenn. She was graduated from the West Tennessee State Teachers College at Memphis in '30. She played guard on the basketball team.

Arriving in Greenville at mid-term last year when the baseball season was on, Miss Thompson, who says she used to play first base herself, took her Central team and won the city championship.

Of all sports she prefers archery. In 1931 she won the flight championship for members of the Memphis Archery Club. She is also fond of target shooting and has played some golf.

Her Central Wildcat squad numbers only 14, but Miss Thompson says only one player has been

taken out of a game this season because of injury.

Chamber of Deputies Session In Confusion

PARIS, Dec. 3. (AP) — The chamber of deputies session was suspended in confusion today when the shouting deputies drowned out attempts of the members to debate the status of the political organizations in France.

The leftists shouted demands that the government resign.

Bibles

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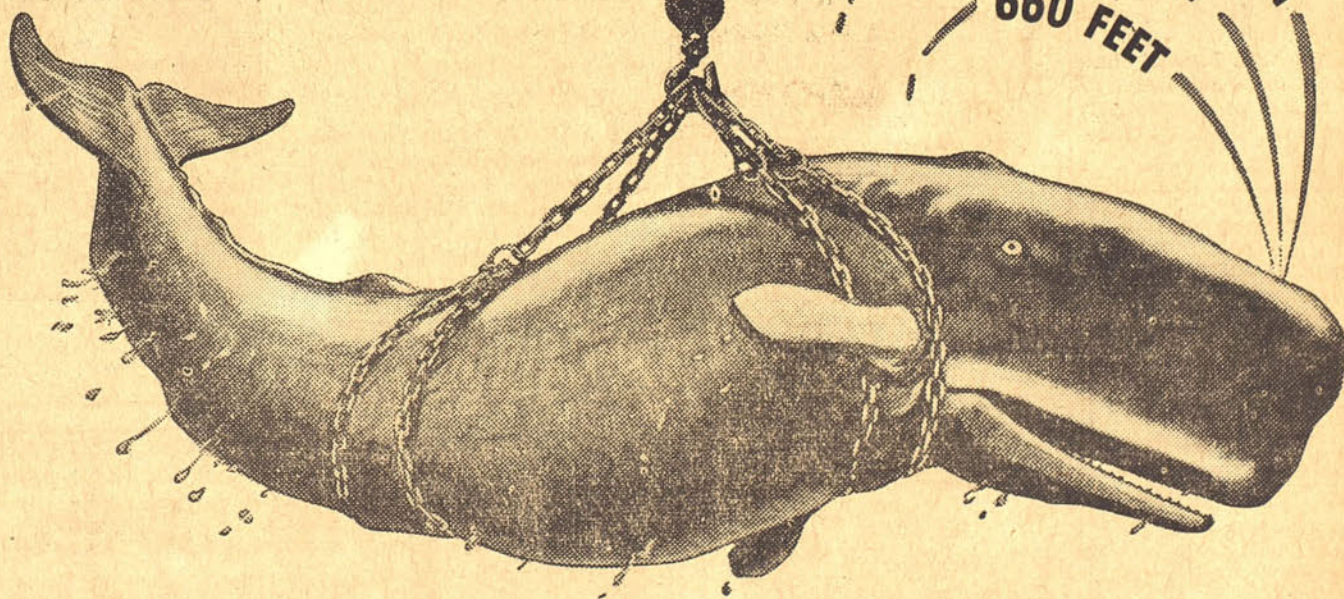
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4-51 12-3