

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Combined With Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up November 1, 1937

In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with two railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

VOLUME XIX

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1938

NUMBER 105

MRS. HAHN APPEALS TO FEDERAL COURT

Italian Anti-French Demonstrations Continued

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

A writer of editorials must be both a philosopher and a fool—a philosopher in order to have something to write about and a fool in order to say it. But it is strange how much readers admire a writer who offends them with the truth, and how much they grow to despise one who drifts with the stream, literally "yes-manning" his audience who certainly have no more use for his efforts than a business man has for a dummy.

This intimate American respect for mental honesty and courage of conviction is one of the saving instincts of our democracy. It is one instinct which dictatorships fail, fatally, to possess. It is in essence an instinct for truth, a moral courage to face the facts.

There have been and always will be some individuals—and of occasion they achieve high places in social and political life—who cannot brook a search for truth when it concerns their motives. This resentment expresses itself in efforts to muzzle and sup-

Note: Will the man who exchanged firemen's coats with Jim Collins last night please return the good one taken from the chief's car? He has me almost shedding tears, and promised to ask no embarrassing questions if the mistake is corrected.

press. Such efforts arise at a time when the need for searching and daring expression is the most acute. We are at such a time right now.

Untrammelled editorial expression, untrammelled freedom of speech, the right to openly speak one's mind and say what one thinks, is in reality a positive confidence, a rooted faith in the sanity and soundness of the public mind. Those who fear the consequences of this freedom are either lacking faith in the people, or are afraid of the people.

They are afraid of the thought reaction that such free and open thinking and speaking and writing will stimulate. It is an unfortunate reality that the right of free speech over the air waves been limited to a great extent by the very character of this medium and the controls that are allowed because of this interstate character. The national constitution which guarantees freedom of the press and freedom of local expression, serves thus indirectly to establish a censorship in this medium.

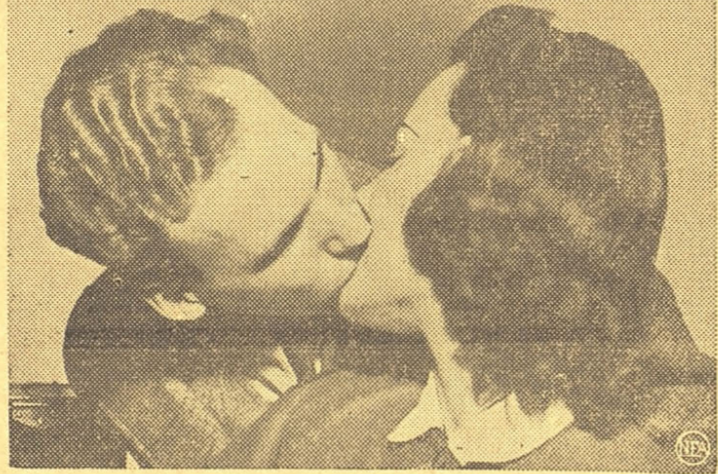
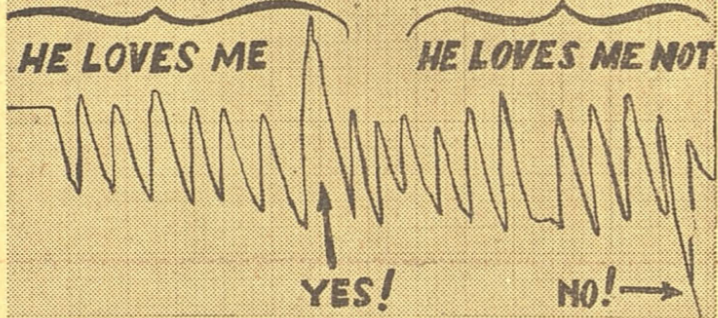
This makes all the more vital the need of courageous and intelligent discussions of public questions, the critical dissection of formulas and programs and platforms and panaceas presented for the solution of national and local problems. For the American people do think, and the path to right thinking is the public forum where minds clash and opinions are tested in debate.

I was wondering today why certain writers whom I admire—and of occasion fervently hate—continue to attract such a public. It is because when they strike, they strike fire. A flint that gives no sparks when it is hit, is worthless. We need a lot more of this kind.

Weather

East Texas—Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.
West Texas—Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Thursday.

Love Laughs at Lie Detector



Throw away your daisies, girls—the day of the "he loves me, he loves me not" stuff is out, replaced by science and heart beats. Doris Wilcox of Buffalo, N. Y., pictured in two kissing scenes, submits to a police lie detector test.

Top, she gives her lips to her fiancé and the detector needle records an emphatic YES. Lower photo, Doris kisses John, just another guy, and down goes the detectograph lines. The answer is NO.

Brunk's Will Present Jaycee Show Saturday

Two Residence Fires Occur Here Tuesday

One residence was destroyed and another partially burned yesterday in the first fire losses of consequence to be registered against Cisco's fine record since June.

Flames originating from unknown cause, believed to have been defective wiring or a vagrant grass fire, reduced the eight-room residence of Mrs. E. A. Wilson on East 16th street to ashes. No one was at home and the flames, when discovered at 7:30 p. m., already were too far gone to check. House and furnishings were partially covered by insurance.

Tuesday morning a house on C avenue belonging to the Continental Savings and Loan company and occupied by children of the late Mrs. T. B. Smith, was gutted by flames which were believed to have originated from a hot water heater. The fire department received the alarm at 2:40 a. m.

Mrs. Howard Lee Binyon, Jr., of Waco is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson.

STUDENTS AT NAPLES STAGE NOISY MARCH

Fascist Papers Keep Agitation for Territories Boiling

ROME, Dec. 7 (AP)—An anti-French demonstration in Naples today continued the noisy Italian agitation for African and Mediterranean territories held by France.

Classes were suspended at the University of Naples as several hundred students marched on the French consulate. At the consulate, however, strong police guards turned them back.

Italian afternoon papers kept the agitation boiling.

Blackshirts and university students marched through the streets of Rome, Genoa and Turin Tuesday shouting "Tunisia and Corsica for Italy."

The Count of Turin, cousin of King Vittorio Emanuele, became entangled in a Milan crowd which watched young fascists parading to the cry of "Tunisia." Recognized and cheered, he made a brief speech expressing sympathy with the demonstrators.

In Rome, the demonstration reached its climax when provincial fascist party Secretary Andrea Ippolito answered a crowd's cry of "Tunisia" by declaring: "There is no need of talking of Tunisia—we will go there."

Several hundred students agitating in support of Italian claims to French-controlled territory, were turned back by police before

Four Dance Routines for Lions Comedy

Twelve Cisco girls will present four song and dance routines as the chorus of the Lions club's musical comedy—which is guaranteed really to be a comedy—December 15 and 16.

The first of these numbers takes place in the prologue, is known as the "Goodbye Mary" chorus and song and features in part an "interpretation" of "Turkey in the Straw" by "Punk" Thornton and Dr. Paul Woods.

In the first act of the play the

Varnell Here Briefly at Noon

E. H. Varnell, affectionately remembered "Pencil Farmer No. 1" of Cisco and now one of the outstanding experts in the federal government's soil conservation service in Texas, was through Cisco at noon today en route to Eastland for a conference with federal officials. Varnell is manager of the new Adams Creek project at Vernon.

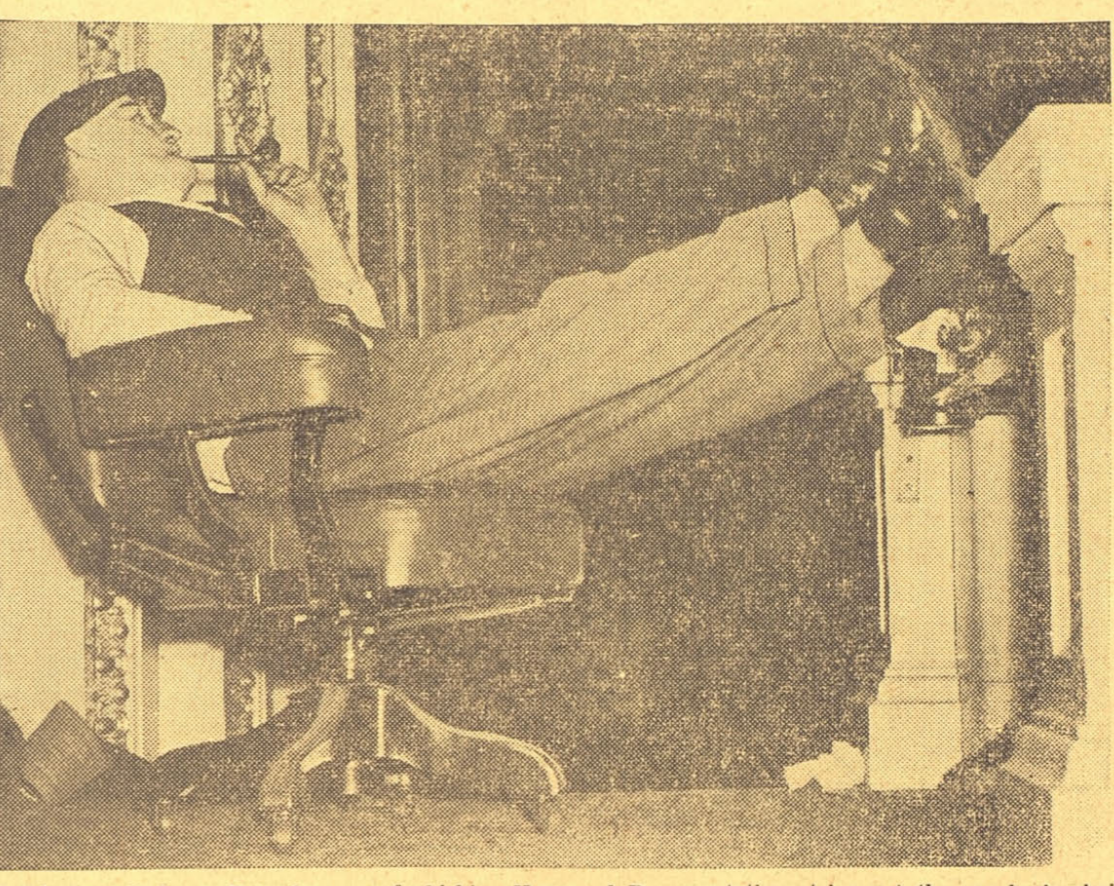
With him here was an assistant, Dale Bidwell.

Routine Business at C of C Meeting

Routine business occupied the attention of the chamber of commerce board of directors last night. Committee reports on various projects were heard, including that for the establishment of a farmer's auction here as a regular weekly feature.

Progress is being made on the latter, the board was told.

Mighty Easy Sitting in Seat of the Mighty



Washington sit-down. One of crew refurbishing House of Representatives tries out the speaker's chair.

Cisco Pioneer Is Buried Here Today

A man who, as a lad of 16, trudged into the tent city that was Cisco in the year 1881 and who literally grew up with the town, was dead today.

Joe Wilson, pioneer lumberman, grocer and justice of the peace, was to be buried at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the First Methodist church while all Cisco mourned the passing of another of its founders, whose ranks are rapidly becoming thin.

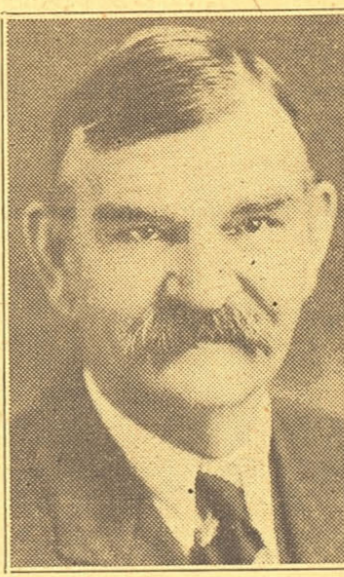
Mr. Wilson died at his home at 3:45 yesterday afternoon after an illness that began last summer when a weakened heart forced him to his bed for 72 days. He recovered from that illness sufficiently to return to restricted activity in his capacity as justice of the peace, but a week ago his condition again became serious and he returned to his bed for the last time.

This afternoon the members of the Masonic lodge, of which he was long a member, will bury him in rites following a funeral service with the Rev. Joe I. Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Green Funeral home is in charge of arrangement. Masons will serve as active pall bearers and all friends of the family will be honorary pall bearers. The body lay in state at the home across the street from the church during the morning and until the hour of the funeral and all during the day mourning friends called to pay a last tribute to "Uncle Joe."

Mr. Wilson was serving his fourth term as justice of the peace of the Cisco precinct at death. He was appointed to the first term by the commissioners court upon the death of J. H. McDonald and was elected for three successive terms. Prior to this public service he was in the lumber business with the Higginbotham-Bartlett yard here, retiring from active business life in 1928.

Born near Arlington on January 20, 1866, near Arlington, Texas, Mr. Wilson when a boy of eight, moved with an older brother and sister to Caddo in 1874. His mother and father both died when he was two. In 1881, when the Texas Central railroad pushed its rails across the Texas and Pacific here, Mr. Wilson took his scant belongings and walked the entire distance from Caddo to the new town-site to cast his lot with the new community. At the lot sale in that same year he purchased the ground upon which the family home now stands on West Eighth

Buried Today



JOE WILSON

Cisco Quint Bad on Shooting, But Down Cross Cut

It was a close game last night for the Lobos when they eked out an 18 to 16 win over the well-oiled Cross Cut quintet in the Morton Valley tournament, but it should have been an easy one.

The difference was in shooting. The Lobo boys, who began training only a few days ago, after the football season, were notoriously bad on their shooting, although far superior to the Cross Cut boys on floor work and defense. Fully half of their shots missed the basket or rolled off the rim. The Cross Cut five, on the other hand, playing the game all the fall, sunk practically every chance they got.

The Ciscoans gave promise of again being strong contenders for the League championship in their area, however, by their play last night.

WOW Elects New Officers Tuesday

Officers for the term beginning next January were elected at the regular meeting of the W. O. W. camp last night. They will be installed at the camp meeting the first Tuesday night in January. They are:

Consul commander, R. B. Jones; advisory lieutenant, C. J. Stephens; banker, J. E. Mayhew; financial secretary, F. E. Shepard; escort, Floyd Rains; watchman, L. B. Mayhew; sentry, B. H. Lassiter; camp auditor for three-year term, E. L. Laird.

L. E. Sublett was elected captain of the drill team.

Relative of Ciscoans Dies at Magnolia

Word was received here Tuesday of the death of Irvin Fallin of Magnolia, Ark. Mr. Fallin, who is an uncle of Mrs. Herbert Lawrence, Mrs. Sam Elliott and Bob Key of this city, died at his home in Magnolia at 12:30 Tuesday.

He is survived by one son and three daughters.

HIS LUCK WASN'T LUCK

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 7. (AP)—"I might have known when I found them that I don't have that sort of luck," said Lonnie McCammon after he discovered ten 1891 silver dollars he dug up while working on a canal project were counterfeit.

CHAIR AWAITS WOMAN SLAYER OF EIGHT MEN

Final Effort to Save Poison Killer Made by Attorney

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7 (AP)—Counsel for Anna Marie Hahn, scheduled to die in the electric chair tonight, sought a writ of mandamus in federal court today as the last step to save her.

The poison slayer's attorney contended she was not given a proper opportunity to defend herself. The hearing was set for this afternoon.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Hahn fought for commutation after collapsing during the night.

The prosecution charged Mrs. Hahn poisoned four elderly men so she could obtain their meager savings to pay her race track losses.

"I have decided not to intervene," Gov. Martin L. Davy announced yesterday. "There are no grounds upon which I could intervene."

"Oh, my God!" Mrs. Hahn exclaimed. "I didn't think he would do that to me."

A few minutes later her 12-year-old son Oscar came to her Ohio penitentiary cell to visit the convicted killer of Jacob Wagner, 78-year-old gardener.

She embraced the boy and both cried.

Preparations got underway in the prison for the first electrocution.

Lobo Banquet Committee Named by Lions Club

A Lobo banquet committee to act with one of like kind from the Rotary club was appointed at the regular Lions luncheon meeting at the Laguna today. Announcement was made that Lions would have charge of chapel meeting at the high school Friday, and Lions Joe Patterson and T. C. Williams, in charge of boys work, announced that a steak fry would be given the boys at Lake Cisco Thursday night.

Lion Charles Sandler presented the club with a base pedestal hold.

15 Shopping Days Till Christmas



LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 15 YEARS AGO—Santa was being good to Toronto to Drs. Banting and MacLeod; they got Nobel Prize for their discovery of insulin. . . . Reformers were launching cleanup of New York stage. . . . Because of change from Julian to Gregorian calendar, practically whole Christian world celebrated Christmas on same day—Dec. 25—for first time in three centuries. . . . President Coolidge freed 31 war prisoners.

The Cisco Daily Press

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

Published each afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editorial and Publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco, Texas. Telephone 608.

THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP.

CHARLES J. KLEINER, President.
J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President.
E. A. BUTLER, Vice Pres. and Sec.-Treas.
F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel.

B. A. BUTLER, Editor and Publisher
W. H. LA ROQUE, Adv. Manager
W. D. BRECHEN, Superintendent
MRS. CHAS. TRAMMELL, Society Editor

A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$5.00

National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be diligent that ye may be found of Him in peace, without spot, and blameless.—2 Pet. iii. 14.

His peace, Christ's peace! Oh gift most rare and strange!
When was aught so precious given before?

Peace that walks with patience side by side.

O Christ! whose heart remembers still
The pangs from which death only gives release,
Strange griefs, strange fears, our fearing hearts
Must fill,
Withhold what else Thou wilt, but give us peace.
—MRS. DORR.

No man is so blessed as a real Christian. How little vanity does he feel, though he believes himself united to God!—Pascal.

Old-Fashioned Patriotism One Need of the Nation

A SMALL-TOWN business man sat him down the other day and tried to figure out why America is distracted and beset by its current plague of isms. Instead of blaming paid agitators from overseas, he concluded finally that the fault is our own. And he summed up his meditations in a letter which is well worth some space here.

"WHEN I was a kid (lo, these many years ago)," he wrote, "going to school we daily saluted the flag and every morning before studies we sang 'My Country 'Tis of Thee.' We also were taught of and impressed with our national heroes, their deeds, their homes, their backgrounds, etc.

"We committed to memory the American's Creed, the Preamble to the Constitution, the Gettysburg address, and other historic passages. In fact, all through my

school years we were taught to respect and love America and everything American. We were imbued with patriotism.

"Then there developed a laxness in these patriotic teachings. . . . Perhaps the broadening of the curriculum over the past 20 years to better equip the children to earn a living on leaving school crowded out some of our teaching of patriotism. But five or 10 minutes of every school day devoted to teaching love of country would, I think, be the greatest way to fight the growth of things un-American."

THE old-fashioned schoolhouse has come in for a lot of criticism lately. It is scientific and slipshod, it stuffed its pupils' minds with facts instead of teaching them how to think, it didn't relate its teachings to the problems of present-day life . . . and so on, and so on. But it did do one thing, as this business man points out; it did imbue its pupils with a solid, unquestioning, instinctive love of country.

And that is a virtue we should have trouble getting along without. We need the critical spirit which is willing to recognize past mistakes and solve problems by cold reason instead of by emotion, of course; but we also need—and need vitally — that old loyalty and love which put the nation as a whole above any individual and above any cause.

For there is more to patriotism than blind loyalty. It is based on an understanding that there is something unspeakably precious wrapped up in the American dream; something that men have struggled hard for and died for unhesitatingly, something that has been worth all of the blood and tears and toil that went into the building of this nation.

And a person who has that understanding will insist that today's problems be solved in such a way that those priceless elements in the American heritage are not destroyed or weakened. He will also have confidence in the faith and courage of the people as a whole, and he will know that the darkest present can be no blacker than some of the moments which that faith and courage have triumphantly passed through before.

A GOOD deal has been said about our need for "getting down to fundamentals." Is one hopelessly old-fashioned to suggest that one of those fundamentals is simple, straightforward patriotism.

The pink glow on the new Jefferson nickel may be caused by the blushing of the patriot in whose name so much has been recently done.

Pay your taxes with a smile as urged by an editorial writer prompts the immediate question, where will they take smiles for taxes?

Busy Days for the News Photographers in Europe



University of Texas Came Into Being in 1893 With 200 Students

AUSTIN, Dec. 7. (AP)—The University of Texas, conceived by patriots who fought to free Texas from Mexico, came into being in 1893 and has grown into the largest institution of higher learning in the southwest.

Established largely through the efforts of Governor O. M. Roberts (1879-83), the school opened its doors to less than 200 students. Currently the enrollment of the long term only is more than 10,000.

The Texas declaration of independence, signed March 2, 1836, brought a new element into human existence when it listed neglect of public education as a legitimate cause for rebellion against a government.

The second congress of the republic of Texas in 1837 introduced an act to incorporate the University of Texas, giving the school its first legislative attention.

In 1839, Mirabeau B. Lamar wrote his famed presidential message urging the early establishment in an infant nation then struggling for existence a system of free education. From the message came the university's motto: "A cultivated mind is the guardian genius of democracy."

The congress responded by providing for a university campus at a proposed seat of government, later Austin, and set aside 220,000 acres of public land, the first unit in the school's endowment.

Because of the war between the states, an act of 1853, establishing the university, was ineffective. But it was largely responsible for 1,000,000 acres granted to the school in the constitution adopted in 1876. The constitution specified the university be of "first class."

The act that actually founded the school was passed in 1881. Previously the convention of 1875 converted thousands of endowment acres to less valuable lands in west Texas and the university was derided as a "rich man's school of no special service to the poor children of Texas."

The first faculty numbered eight men with John W. Mallet as "chairman." The faculty now includes 500 professors and instructors.

Between 1884 and 1895 leasing of its 2,000,000 acres in west Texas for cattle grazing produced an average income for the university of about \$7,000 a year. In 1923 oil was discovered on portions of the land and the income leaped to an average of \$250,000 and more annually.

Mallet, who served in 1883 and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

We regret the passing of "Uncle" Joe Wilson, as hundreds of Ciscoans affectionately called him . . . Joe Wilson was indeed a good man . . . With the years we have known him, on the street almost each day for more years than anyone in Cisco remembers, we have never known or heard of anyone saying anything bad of him . . . And there are very few of us here who have not been talked about . . . for thus it is in every small town . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson have been with Cisco since it was an infant . . . in fact, we are sure Joe grew up with the town . . . Both he and his good wife have been earnest factors in every step of its building . . . Uncle Joe has gone on to his final rest and reward for living a good life, faithful to his friends and his family . . . Joe Wilson, his smile, his kindly "good morning," and his presence, will be missed . . . But a good example for his sons and daughters and their many friends to follow.

Homes are being decorated all over the city, adding much to the Christmas spirit, and creating a delightful booster air for those in other cities who observe it . . . Brown's sanatorium has a very Christmas-like Santa with his reindeer sled on top of the building . . . Better see it . . .

The Presbyterian church heralds the Christmas event with a beautiful star . . . worth seeing . . . The First Baptist church has two lighted trees on the east front . . . Moad Bros. Sinclair station has a lighted tree . . . We notice many have lighted decorations already up in their homes . . . Wonder when Mayors Imman Skiles, Lloyd Doyle and Richard-

son of the East Cisco section will get their city lighted with Christmas lights and evergreens . . . Several of our Eastland neighbors have expressed delightful admiration for our Main street effect . . . What about a town tree at Main and Seventh street where it would serve the double purpose of decorating Main street and being a view of highway tourists? . . .

Joe Clements dashing away to work on some street job, we imagine . . . Mayor Berry thinking about Christmas dinner . . . Charles Spear going to work . . . Goes to the bank mighty early . . . We always heard that bankers only worked a little while during the heat of the day . . . Pittard and Tuttle talking about a gun that wouldn't kill birds or something . . . Seemed to be the gun's fault . . . Jack Anderson taking them away for coffee . . . Clarence Tune and R. L. Garrett saying business is too good . . . don't need so many fires . . .

Carlton Holder and W. R. McCaulley out on some kind of mission for their organization . . . Willing workers, these young chaps . . . Shoppers seem to be stirring about today . . . Buying is getting into the air . . . Soon everybody will be happy . . .

Postpone Trial of Sunday Closing Test

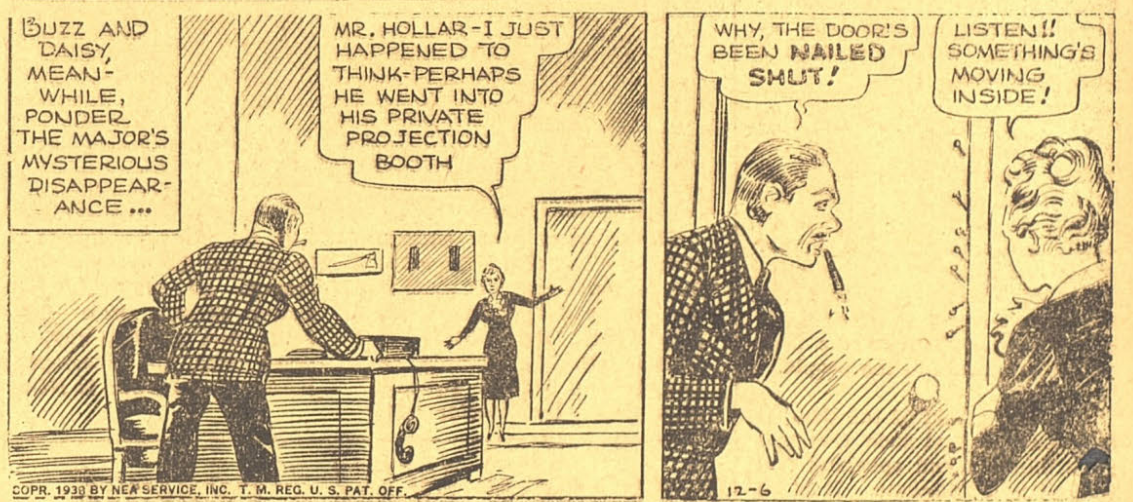
AUSTIN, Dec. 7. (AP)—Trial of a suit challenging legality of Saturday and Sunday oil well closings in Texas was postponed by agreement to Jan. 16, in district court here.

The suit was brought by C. R. Starnes of Gladewater, an east Texas operator, who agreed with state attorneys a 30-day test of marginal wells involved should be made to determine whether their allowance had been cut below the statutory limit.

Small Businesses find classified column pays them big on a small outlay of money. Try advertising some item in your store or shop—Cisco Daily Press.

The Sahara desert, at its greatest extent, is 3,200 miles long and 1,400 miles wide.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse . . . By Thompson & Coll



©1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Rockettes Are So Good Because They Keep Watching Themselves

By JACK STINNETT

AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Here's a deep dark secret about the most famous chorus of precision dancers in the world—

It's all done with mirrors.

"I have it straight from the men behind the Rockettes—Russell Markert, director of the chorus and now producer of Music Hall shows, and Gene Snyder, co-director.

Every rehearsal day the 36 girls line up before a wall of mirrors and kick and tap out their routine until they can run it off in perfect unison.

"Rehearsing intricate precision routines before mirrors isn't the only factor, of course, but it's one of the most important," says Markert. "Letting the girls see themselves as others see them produces precision faster than any other training method.

"It is one thing to try to explain to a dancer how to correct an error in her routine; another to let her dance before a mirror with the rest of the chorus and actually get the feel of doing the step in perfect unison."

Wowed French Exposition

The Rockettes, whose fame as a precision chorus spread to two continents when they took French leave from the Music Hall last year and wowed the visitors at the Paris international exposition, had their modest beginning 13 years ago in St. Louis, Mo.

They are 46 in number now (ten of the girls get a week off out of each four). In 1925, they were only 16. Russell Markert, a youngster then and lately out of the chorus of Earl Carroll's Vanities, had been called to St. Louis to train a chorus for the Skouras Brothers' motion picture house. To his surprise he found just what he was looking for—16 attractive,

capable young girls—in a St. Louis dancing school.

No mirrors available, Markert put the chorus to work in front of the glass doors in the lobby of the Missouri theater.

"I didn't originate the precision chorus," says Markert, "nor the use of mirrors in training dancers—that had been a practice in ballet for years."

Instruction-Selection Is Secret
But any one discussing with the lean, blond, still-young dance director the history of the Rockettes will realize that it is a combination of instruction with selection which has produced such proficiency in one of the world's largest dance chorus units.

The general impression that the Rockettes are all the same height is the result of an optical illusion. The girls vary perhaps four inches from shortest to tallest; but being graduated, like a strand of pearls, from largest in the center to smallest on the ends, they appear, when lined up, to be almost identical in stature.

The important thing, says Markert, is that all of the girls are identical in figure.

"I realized from the first that long-legged, high-waisted girls were best for chorus work. A girl whose figure does not conform to those of the others in the chorus is bound to appear 'out of step' no matter how good her dancing.

No 'Rugged Individualists'

"Another thing is that all Rockettes must have the proper point of view about their work. The Rockettes are absolutely anonymous. They must recognize immediately the necessity for team work. And any girl who considers herself a 'rugged individualist' is out of place here."

It was on this basis that Markert formed the "Missouri Rockettes" and it was as a result of this that the 16-girl Missouri chorus

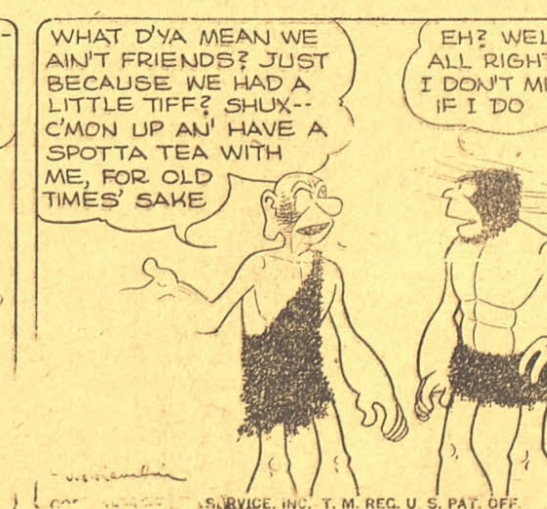
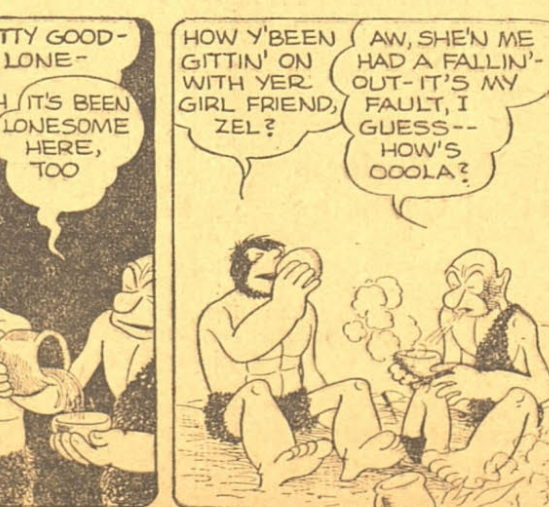
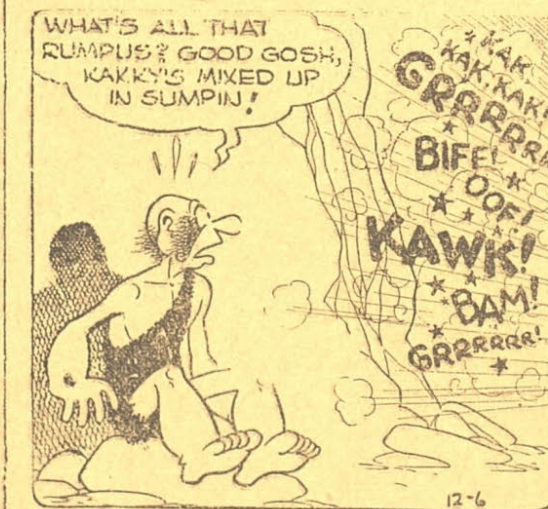
attracted attention when brought to Broadway in a stage show.

During their run at the Roxy theater, before the Music Hall was opened, the chorus was increased from 16 to 36 girls.

The Rockettes are from 17 to 26 years old; average about five-feet-five in height; make \$2,470 a year; get two weeks' vacation in summer in addition to one week off out of four. Most vacancies in the chorus are created by girls

leaving to get married; a few by those "graduated" to Hollywood, the stage and night clubs.

ALLY OOP



©1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Hamlin

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED :: USE THE WANT-AD MARKET - - IT PAYS

Watch for something you may need . . . For Sale . . . For Rent . . . Wanted to Rent . . . Wanted to Buy . . . The cost is very low and the more time the ad runs the cheaper the rate.

Call 608—Mail it in, or Give to Any Member of the Force—Rates: 3 Days for 4c Per Word—6 Days, 6c Per Word—Month, 20c Per Word

GOOD USED TIRES \$1.00 UP.
See Goodyear Service Store, 29-1f.

FOR SALE—Pair of young Percheron mares and span of mules. Dr. N. A. Brown. Tel. 298. 105-3t.

WANTED—To spray Christmas trees, furniture. Paint and paper. Sand floors. Ace Lucas, 1606 Liggett ave. Phone 555. 101-114

SPECIAL PRICES every day of the week.—Boon & Son. 105-6t

WANTED—Phonograph records of band marches. Bring them to Brunk's Tent theater. 103-3t

FAMILY WASHING, finished, \$1; unfinished, 50c. 707 West 8th. 103-3tp

GOOD FLOUR makes good bread.—Boon & Son. 105-6t.

"IF I HAD anything to sell I would certainly place another classified ad in the paper . . . The ones I ran last week sold every Santa Claus, reindeer and home decoration I had"—Harry Schaefer.

CEDAR XMAS trees for sale; 15c up. 303 West 2nd St. 7-11-15

SEE MOAD BROS., Sinclair, for best washing, lubrication, road service. 105-6t.

Eugene Lankford
Lawyer
Office, Lower Floor
Cisco State Bank Bldg.

FOR COMPLETE Markets and Financial News
The WALL STREET JOURNAL
Relied upon by business men and investors everywhere. Send for free sample copy.
44 Broad St. New York.

W. O. W. Camp

Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
707 1/2 Main Street.
W. C. CLEMENTS, C. C. F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk.

THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE EARTH ITSELF

See Us for Bargains in Land.
E. P. CRAWFORD
Agency
108 W. 8th. Phone 453

Dr. W. I. Ghormley
Optometrist
1510 Ave. D, Cisco

Number of homes for sale. Small cash down payments. Small monthly payments. Low interest rate. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

If In Need of **PERSONAL AUTOMOBILE LOANS**

See **Charles E. Yates**
At Red Front Drug or Phone 183

Insure in **Sure Insurance** with

E. P. CRAWFORD
Agency
NEW LOCATION
108 W. 8th. Phone 453

RADIO TUBES
FREE TESTING SERVICE at **Lee's Super Service**

Patronize The Classified

People read the classified column in a newspaper as much as the personal column, which is acknowledged to be the most interesting of any of the news. Then if you have anything for sale . . . anything you need . . . If you have lost or found anything . . . If you want to rent or lease anything . . . or if merchants have any small spot item they wish to emphasize . . . or special meals for cafes . . . then patronize the classified . . . Many hundreds of people will read about it each day.

Japan annexed Korea in 1910.

Several choice homes. Good condition. 10 per cent cash. Balance 5 per cent. Monthly payments \$7.91 on each \$1,000. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

J. D. McKINZIE
Chiropractor

1400 W. 8th. Phone 679

Own Your Own Home

We have a number of nice homes for sale with small down payment and balance at 5% in small monthly installments. Also, other bargains for cash.

E. P. CRAWFORD
Agency
108 W. 8th. Phone 453

Bargains in homes at 5 per cent interest. See Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

NATURE CURE

E. C. HERRON,
D. C. Ph. D.
406 West Sixth Street
Telephone 107

Get Ready For WINTER

The proper grade of Oil—Anti-Freeze in the radiator **FIX FOR QUICK STARTING**

Let Us Do It the Conoco Way

For a complete service call 500 and Count the Seconds.

ED HUESTIS
Cor. 8th and Ave D.

Numetal
WEATHER STRIPS
for Windows & Doors

WINDOWS CAN'T RATTLE



Not only stops rattles, but saves you 1-3 on fuel, and think of the comfort.

FREE ESTIMATES by factory-trained experts. You will be surprised how economical it is to weather-strip your home.

Cisco Lumber and Supply Company

10-LB. SUGAR 49c any day.—Boon & Son. 105-6t

"THE ADS I RAN in the classified sold all my rugs and window shades . . . I will have another ad this week."—L. G. Ball, Western Supply Co.

WANTED—Batteries to recharge.—Moad Bros., Eighth at F. 105-6t.

FOR RENT—Newly painted and papered five-room house, well located. Tel. 87. Tom B. Stark, Cisco Mortgage Loan Co. 105-3tc

FOR RENT—Nice 9-room home; well located; reasonable rent. Tel. 87. Tom B. Stark, Cisco Mortgage Co. 105-3tc

Texas Football Title Games to Be Broadcast

Four special radio networks have been created to broadcast the quarter-final games in the Texas high school football championship race. Each broadcast will originate at the field, and play-by-play descriptions will be given by outstanding sports announcers.

The first game of the quarter-finals will be played Friday, December 9, when Lubbock meets Breckenridge at Lubbock in the Texas Tech stadium. The play-by-play description will be given by Cy Leland.

The game starts at 2:30 p. m. and will be broadcast over KFYO, 1310 kc., Lubbock, and be carried by KGNC, 1410 kc., Amarillo; KBST, 1500 kc., Big Spring; KRBC, 1420 kc., Abilene; KGKL, 1370 kc., San Angelo; KPND, 1310 kc., Pampa; and KGKO, 570 kc., Fort Worth.

Highland Park (Dallas) meets Masonic Home (Fort Worth) at Ownby stadium, Dallas, Saturday, December 10. The play-by-play description will be given by Charlie Jordan. The game starts at 2:30 p. m. and will be broadcast over KRLD, 1040 kc., and WRR, 1280 kc., Dallas; KTAT, 1240 kc., Fort Worth; and KRRV, 1310 kc., Sherman.

Reagan (Houston) will play Corpus Christi in Houston on Rice field, Saturday, December 10. The play-by-play description will be given by Byrum Saam of the Columbia Broadcasting system. The game starts at 2:30 p. m. and will be broadcast over KTRH, 1290 kc., Houston; KFDM, 560 kc., Beaumont; KTSA, 550 kc., San Antonio; KRIS, 1330 kc., Corpus Christi; KRGV, 1280 kc., Weslaco; and KNOW, 1500 kc., Austin.

Tyler will play Temple in Fort Worth, at T. C. U. stadium, Saturday, December 10. The play-by-play description will be given by Bill Ware, ace sports announcer from Cincinnati. The game starts at 2 p. m. and will be broadcast over KTEM, 1370 ks., Temple; WACO, 1420 kc., Waco; Kand, 1310 kc., Corsicana; KNET, 1420 kc., Palestine; KFRO, 1370 kc., Longview; KOCA, 1210 kc., Kilgore; and KGKE, 1500 kc., Tyler.

Almost every day some reader tells us of the splendid and sure results brought by an ad in the classified column. When others find the classified pays them, why not use it for yourself? Cisco Daily Press.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

Insurance — All kinds, except life insurance. Old line companies. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

NEIL LANE FUNERAL HOME

300 W. 9th Street, Cisco. Phone 167

OUR GREAT AIM—is to be helpful to those who engage us; We want all to feel satisfied with the manner every detail was looked after.

SERIAL STORY

LOVERS AWEIGH

COPYRIGHT, 1938
NEA SERVICE, INC.

BY BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY ALCOTT— admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy suitors.
DWIGHT CAMPBELL— ambitious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.
JACK HANLEY— flying sailor. He faced a test of a patient love.
MARVEL HASTINGS— navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterday: News of Dwight's quarrel with Marvel stirred old flames in Judy; she wonders if she still loves Dwight. Jack senses this and asks her, but she denies it, knowing she is lying.

CHAPTER XXIC

When Judy Alcott left the Naval hospital, her heart was a heavy, lifeless lump inside her. She felt stiff, old. Weary as she had never felt before. Her fingers touched her lips with a sort of loathing, with a stunned disbelief that they could have been the medium through which she had lied to Jack Hanley. Lying again. How many times had she lied to him? She had lost count.

She felt the hurt, she felt the sickening, senseless blow she had given him, but she was powerless to stop herself. Something urged, egged her on. Something compelling and indescribable. Something compounded of the songs she had danced to with Dwight Campbell, the sound of their laughter blending. Something that was part of the kisses he had given her and part of that night on the Texarkana when he told her he was marrying Marvel. Everything she had lived through—everything they had lived through together—was separate and alive in her memory. The memories made a little chain, like a bracelet of thorns. There was his voice, asking her to help Marvel get along. And Marvel's voice saying, "You love him." There was the time both of them stood before her and said, "Will you be the maid of honor?" And the wedding—and the party in the theatrical, overdone house. And Marvel's voice whipping at her in the room on the ship.

Why couldn't she be done with it? Why couldn't she cast him out of her heart? Jack was the most wonderful man a girl could have. Fine and true and honest. Jack, who showed her his whole heart, who wanted nothing but her happiness. Jack on whom she had depended for so long, and who would never fail her, no matter what it cost him. But she knew, anguishedly, that it wasn't enough. Knowing his worth wasn't enough. There had to be that other, mysterious alchemy, that pull that drew you to him, that made your blood water in your veins, and your will soft and useless at the sound of his voice. There had to be emptiness when he wasn't near you, and singing happiness when he was close. Not just satisfaction. Not just contentment. Nothing that she had with Jack was enough. The flaming promise of what might have been hers leaped to life every time she heard Dwight's name.

She had parked the car a couple of blocks away from the hospital. She could not see to drive any more. Her hands shook on the wheel. She'd have to calm herself. She lit a cigaret. It was no good. People passed. Faceless, anonymous people. Were they all hap-

py? Or did everyone have his secret grief? She thought, suddenly seeing everything clearly, that it wasn't the grief that counted. She had had hers—Ward's death, long ago. Other things. It wasn't the grief. It was having, if only for a little while, the glittering mirage, the promised miracle. Feeling it, close in your hand. Touching it. Sensing it. Letting it flame through you, coming alive under its spell. If you lost it afterward—if it broke your heart and ruined your world—it was still worthwhile. Still the most beautiful thing a human being could have. Diane had had it. Nights in the little bungalow, in Bill's arms. Her mother had had it. She was lucky. It had changed imperceptibly to the solid affection, the staid warmth of growing old. Even Marvel had had it. Marvel who had married Dwight because she wanted to. Marvel, who had left when she grew tired.

"Judy!" She jerked her head up, scarcely believing she had really heard her name. "Judy!" For a moment, she felt numb. And then, seeing him open the door, seeing his lean, tanned face, and the curly hair under his cap, she said, "Dwight!"

He sat down beside her. The door closed. She heard it close. This must be real. It must be happening. But she didn't believe it yet.

"I was walking—not going anywhere—just walking—" he said. "When I saw your car, I thought at first I was dreaming."

"I'm dreaming," said Judy. "You're not really here." He looked at her. His eyes were deep wells of pain. "I'm here, all less laugh. 'There's no place else right,' he said with a little mirthless laugh. 'There's no place else to go. I couldn't stand the house. It's her house, anyway.'"

She folded her hands together. She mustn't tremble so. "Would it help you to tell me what happened, Dwight?"

"You've heard. Everybody's talking. God, is there any place more vicious about gossip than the navy? Everyone watches every-

one else. You can't have a free, private moment. You can't have a private thought!"

"It must be that way everywhere," she said, remembering how few private thoughts she had been allowed to possess.

"We got in from Bremerton a couple of days ago," he said. "Surely you must have heard by now."

"No," she said. Tell me. If you want to."

His big, brown hands touched the dashboard, then curled around the door handle. "Nothing much. Right from the beginning we couldn't—couldn't jibe. She wanted to spend a few thousand dollars on a honeymoon and I didn't have it." He roused himself with an effort. "Oh, why talk about it. More important things. I—I heard about Bill Bell. That was a raw thing. He was a nice guy. I—I always liked him. Liked his wife. What about her?"

"She's gone to her folks," said Judy. "The papers said Bell came down to help Hanley. Said if he hadn't sacrificed himself for his shipmate—what was that, the soap?"

"No, it was true. Bill was a hero."

Dwight said moodily, "Hero stuff is usually hooey. Why should a man throw his life away?" Then he said, "But I guess he believed it. Bell was an idealistic guy. Rotten shame!"

"You don't like Jack Hanley much, do you?"

He looked at her very directly. He said, "I'm not a flyer. I don't know. Was the spin his fault—lost control? Or just the human element?"

"It was engine failure." "I'm probably not being fair," he said. "I've had such a load of private hell, I didn't think much about it. Always have been suspicious of grand-stand gestures, that's all. But I'll give it to Bell—if it was ever real, it was real with him."

"You're very cynical." "Why wouldn't I be?" He was suddenly bitterly angry. "Even love—love, the most tooted commodity in the book!"

"You love her very much, don't you?"

He didn't answer that directly. "She's spoiled. She doesn't realize . . . Sometimes she's like a little kid, greedy, eager to taste everything. She's always had so

Cisco Youth Will Box at Tarleton

C. O'Brien of Cisco, is a contestant in the heavyweight class of the Purple Glove Boxing contest to be held at the John Tarleton college gymnasium, Stephenville, December 12.

All boxers are required to weigh in according to standards of regular boxers. Medals, which will be given the winners of each division, are on display at the college now.

The Purple Gloves contest is sponsored by the Fire Fighters, a non-social club at Tarleton. The purpose of the contest is to give the students a chance to observe the finer points of boxing, as well as to prepare boxers for the Golden Gloves contest which is gaining such popularity.

Oil from porpoises is used to lubricate watches and other delicate mechanisms.

HUMBLE PRODUCTS

ROY (Dago) HUFFMYER, Prop.

Years of experience count in any work. Our many years spent in servicing automobiles in Cisco enables us to offer you the kind of service you want.

You'll be pleased with our washing and lubrication. And all Cisco are friends to Humble Products. GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES

Eighth at E. Phone 149

MOAD BROS.

Your Sinclair Friends

We have the most up-to-date and modern

GREASING EQUIPMENT

IN CISCO

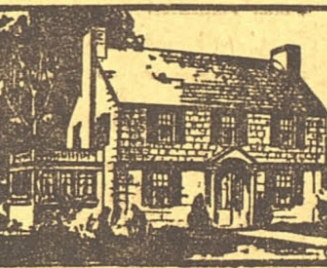
NATIONAL BATTERIES

Sales and Recharge Service

For Road Service CALL 9513

Eighth Street and F Avenue

FROM HOUSES



TO CHICKEN COOPS

We have what you need in the Building Line. CALL 12

We have just received a Line of Mayflower Wall Papers, New and Complete.

One hundred or more patterns to select from.

BURTON LINGO LUMBER CO.

LUMBER

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR!

TRY OUR TRIPPLE SERVICE With a Smile!

Better check your oil and greases—Drain and put proper lubricants so that cold, sluggish weather will not harm moving parts — you have nearly \$1,000—maybe more—tied up in that fine machine — better take care of it—Takes lots of licks to make that much money.



SMITTY SAYS:

'The Famous Dunlop Tires

Have made all the world's High Speed Miles records during the past Eight Years. They can take it.'

Smitty Huestis

CONOCO PRODUCTS are sold here. They give satisfaction with all cars.

Smitty Huestis Service Station

Corner 14th at Main. Phone 17—Cisco.

FASHION DECREES UPSWEPT



HAIR-DOS and we oblige with Smart Waves

YOU'LL see them everywhere, during the social season, these smart, sophisticated Upswept coiffures. They give new charm, accent the lovely curves of your neck and brow! You'll like the freedom of this new style . . . and the way do do it!

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP

ELIZABETH McCRACKEN, Proprietor
Phone 144. Cisco.



Wake Up In Your Own Home!

It's a grand and glorious feeling. Come right down and talk to us about it. Be a regular fellow and build a house. We have many pictures of homes with plans and specifications — and financing is very convenient.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

111 E. Fifth. Phone 4

SOCIETY and CLUBS

MRS. C. W. TRAMMELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 535 and 608

Miss Van Eman Bride Sunday at Galveston

An announcement has been made here of the recent marriage of Miss Esperance Van Eman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Van Eman of this city, to Mr. Windel Shannon of Richmond, Texas.

The marriage took place Sunday, December 4, at the Presbyterian church in Galveston, with the pastor, Dr. Johnson, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and Miss Margaret McKinney of Galveston were the only attendants.

Mrs. Shannon attended Randolph college and was at the time of her marriage, employed in the Texas Employment service in Galveston, where she had been for the past eleven months. Mr. Shannon, a graduate of A. & M. college, is editor of the Texas Coaster at Richmond, where the couple are making their home.

Baptist WMS Circles Meet Tuesday

All circles of the First Baptist W. M. S. met Tuesday afternoon at the church in a brief business session. Mrs. Van Gardenhire is president of the local W. M. S. and was in charge of the meeting at which time reports were given by circle chairmen and chairmen of various committees. Mrs. Algie Skiles, benevolence chairman, reported that a splendid contribution had been made to the Buckner Orphans home offering. Mrs. W. D. Hazel brought the devotional.

Look in the Classified First.

PALACE NOW BARGAIN DAY

Adults 15c
Children 10c

VACATION FROM LOVE

with
DENNIS O'KEEFE
FLORENCE RICE
REGINALD OWEN
JUNE KNIGHT

TOMORROW BARGAIN DAY

10c

TO EVERYONE!

MICKEY ROONEY

In Another Race Track Picture



HERE THEY COME!
Hoofs beating, hearts breaking and that gallant jockey can square his debt with a double-crossing world!
DOWN THE STRETCH
Warner Bros. Tru-film of thoroughbred thrill, with
PATRICIA ELLIS - MICKEY ROONEY - DENNIS MOORE
William Best - Gordon Hart - Gordon Elliott - Joseph Graham - Mary Treen
Directed by Win. Clemens
A First National Picture

Friday - Saturday
JUDY GARLAND

in
"Listen Darling"

Next Sunday
DEANNE DURBIN
in
"That Certain Age"

Mrs. Frank Bond Is Circle 2 Hostess

Mrs. Frank Bond was hostess to the meeting of Circle Two of the First Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary in her home Tuesday afternoon. An interesting program on "Every Man In His Own Tongue" was directed by Mrs. A. E. Jamison following a devotional by Mrs. M. H. Applewhite. Mrs. Alex Spears was in charge of the business meeting.

Refreshments were served to Meses. M. H. Applewhite, C. H. Fee, S. E. Hittson, H. C. Henderson, R. C. Hayes, A. E. Jamison, J. G. Rupe, Alex Spears, P. R. Warwick, Miss Willie Word, Mrs. Frank Bond and one visitor, Mrs. Howard Lee Binyon, Jr., of Waco.

Mrs. Pierce Program Chairman for Circle

A topic taken from the Presbyterian paper, "The Survey," and entitled "Every Man In His Own Tongue," was the subject of a program presented by Mrs. F. D. Pierce at the meeting of Circle One of the Presbyterian auxiliary Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken. The meeting was opened with prayer by the presiding chairman, Mrs. Joe Clements, and Mrs. J. J. Tableman led the devotional. Mrs. H. L. Jackson directed the Bible drill. The circle will meet next Tuesday at the church at 3. Meses. Joe Clements, F. D. Pierce, Mmes. Joe Clements, F. D. Pierce, A. Sandhofer, J. E. Moriarity, H. L. Jackson, J. A. Jensen, J. J. Tableman, and two visitors, Mrs. Louella Miller and Mrs. Brogdon and the hostess, Mrs. McCracken.

Mrs. Carswell Is Circle Hostess

Circle Three of the Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. B. Carswell, with Mrs. W. W. Wallace presiding over the business session. Mrs. Abbie C. Daniel brought a devotional from the first chapter of Philippians, and also led the closing prayer. The circle will meet with Mrs. R. S. Cope next Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Those present were Meses. R. S. Cope, E. P. Crawford, Abbie C. Daniel, John Garrett, A. Gustafson, B. S. Huey, W. L. Jones, John Jones, H. H. Monk, Homer Slicker, W. W. Wallace and the hostess, Mrs. Carswell.

The Notebook

Thursday
Thursday Forty-Two club will meet with Mrs. G. M. Stephenson, 1007 West 12th, Thursday at 3 p. m.

Monday
The City federation will meet Monday at 3 p. m. at the clubhouse.

Cisco Students Are Editors at Tech

LUBBOCK, Dec. 7—(Spl.)—The Cisco high school class of '36 is well represented on the staff of the 1939 La Ventana, Texas Technological college yearbook.

Tom B. Coker, editor of The Lobo, Cisco high newspaper, is now editing the yearbook. Coker was elected to his position last spring in a general election. Previously he had been connected with the editorial staff of The Toreador, college newspaper.

Bill Shook, also on the staff of The Lobo, is again working under Coker as sophomore editor of La Ventana. He was appointed to this position by Coker at the beginning of the fall semester of school.

Coker is a junior this year and was president of the sophomore class last year. He is among the few college juniors to ever edit the college annual.

TREES -- TREES

and GOODIES TO GO ON THEM.

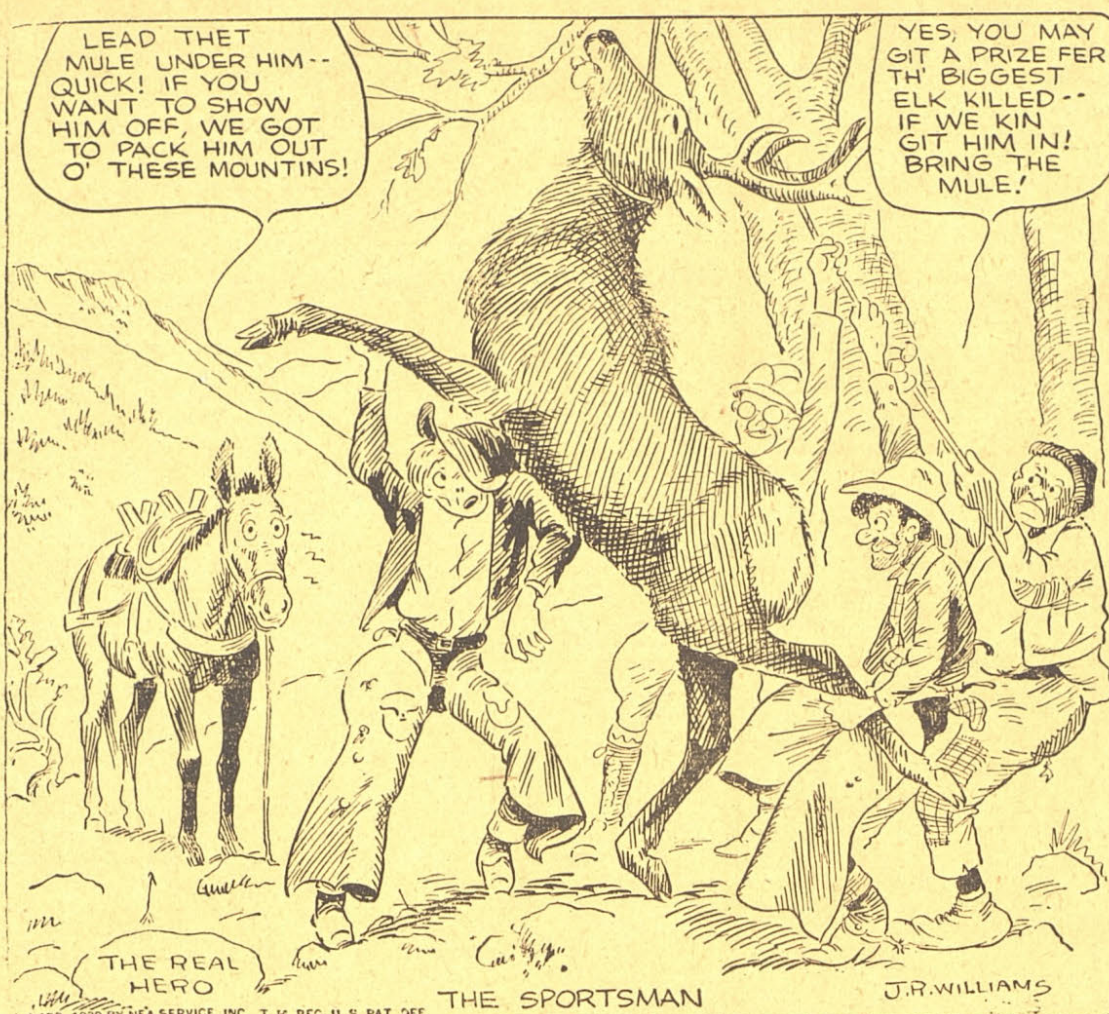
All size Fir Trees for Christmas. No charge for mounting if you place your order early.

Lots of Fancy Christmas Chocolates
One, Two and Five Lb. Boxes
at Attractive Prices

BULK CANDIES EXTRA CHEAP.

SKILES FOOD STORE

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



TCU Ranks First in Final AP National Poll

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—(P)—Texas as Christian, which placed two of its stars on the Associated Press All-America team, Tuesday gained further fame as it won first place in the final Associated Press national ranking poll of the season. The Texans, winners of the Southwest conference title, undefeated and untied in ten games and held to less than 20 points in only one of those victories, have a post-season date Jan. 2 in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans with Carnegie Tech, which finished sixth in the season's-end standings.

T. C. U., polling 55 of the 87 first-place votes, piled up a total of 808 points, 102 more than all-conquering Tennessee. Duke, unbeaten, untied, unscored-on and bound for the Rose Bowl to play Southern California, placed third with 679; Oklahoma, also unbeaten and untied and slated to meet Tennessee in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., Jan. 2, was fourth with 524, and Notre Dame, beaten by Southern California in its closing game last Saturday, dropped from first to fifth place.

Southern California was in seventh place, with 406 points; Pittsburgh, eighth, 290; Holy Cross, ninth, 149; Minnesota, tenth, 111. Second ten—Texas Tech 42, Cornell 37, Alabama 25, California 20, Fordham 9, Michigan 16, Northwestern 15, Villanova 13, Tulane 11, Dartmouth 10.

Lobo Banquet-- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ing the group of nine flags of nations participating in Lions International clubs over the world. The club gave Lion Sandler a standing vote of thanks.

At the close of the business session, the club was told of a pitiful case of a little child, crippled and drawn, who might become well if given hospital and other proper attention, but who would otherwise live only a relatively short time. The narration brought tears of sympathy to the eyes of the Lions as the sad case was reported by Lions who had visited the little child. President Anderson urged each Lion member to use his best efforts to sell tickets to the club's benefit show, the "Movie Queen," saying, "It is for such work as this that we will spend the money made from this effort of money raising."

Banquet committee was composed of Lions McKenzie, Garrett, Lane, Prince and Brown.

The typical family in the United States has four members.

News Boys Guests of Brunk's Comedians

Brunk's Comedians last night at their big heated tent theater entertained, as their special guests, the Cisco Press news carriers free of charge.

Fred G. Brunk, when a small boy, used to carry papers in his home town of Hereford, Texas, and takes great pride in this fact. It is said by members of his company that the news boys of most every town played this season have been entertained in a like manner.

The play to be presented at the "big top" tonight is entitled "Rags to Riches." Said to be a daring and dynamic drama, it too tells a story concerning the urchin of the streets, but the urchin in the play, instead of being a news boy, is a beautiful girl of the alleys, and although poor in finances, is rich with the knowledge of philosophy. Her antics at the expense of the two "villains" of the play will keep the audience in a gale of laughter during the entire evening.

The doors of the big tent open nightly at 6:45 and the show starts promptly at 7:45. The tent is well heated. Price of admission is 10 cents to all with no reserved seats.

Italian-- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

they reached the French embassy in Rome.

In other cities French consulates were the scenes of demonstrations.

Each American farmer produces food and fibre for an average of three and a half persons in town.

Four Dance-- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

chorus presents "Bell Boy" routine with A. C. Donica in solo.

Third dance is "Dream Parade" with the chorus dressed as movie mannikins.

Fourth and final routine is the "Twinkle Tap," a clever dance staged as a scene to be shot for a movie in production.

Girls in the chorus are: Marguerite Morrison, Ruby Kent, La Rue McMurry, Rivers Greenhaw, Eula Mae Jackson, Frances Henderson, Lurline Blackburn, Frances Comer, Rosemary Huestis, Mary Luise Hageman, Ada Rhone Moble and Lois Nowlin.

Rehearsals are under way each night at the city hall auditorium.

Tickets for the production are on sale now with each member of the Lions club and of the cast selling. Reservations will be made at the Red Front Drug store beginning next Wednesday. There will be no extra charge for these reservations.

Mrs. Hahn-- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tion of a woman in Ohio's history. At Cincinnati, Philip Hahn, telegrapher-husband of the 32-year-old convicted poisoner, commented only "I am very sorry, friend, I have nothing to say" when a newspaper man advised him of the governor's decision. He has not visited Mrs. Hahn since she entered the penitentiary last December.

Consumers' Guide finds that only one single person out of a 100 in this country has an annual income of \$5 or more.

University of-- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

1884, initiated the honor system among the students which was observed for nearly half a century.

School of Medicine

Dr. Leslie Waggoner, Mallet's successor, organized the school of medicine branch at Galveston in 1891. The college of pharmacy was opened in 1893. A year later, the college of engineering was founded. During his administration, Brackenridge Hall, known as "B Hall," the first of the boy's dormitories, was constructed as a gift of the late George W. Brackenridge of San Antonio.

The law school came in for development under Chairman T. S. Miller, who served in 1894-95. In 1895, Dr. Waggoner became the first president of the institution.

Under Dr. George T. Winston, president from 1896 to 1899, the school undertook its first notable building program. The first summer session started in 1898.

"The Eyes of Texas," popular student song, was born in the regime of W. L. Prather, who became president in 1899. The woman's building and an addition to B Hall, donated by Brackenridge, were constructed during his administration.

Stiffened courses and requirements came about between 1905 and 1908 under Dr. David F. Houston who organized the department of education.

The graduate school and bureau of extension were founded in 1910 and 1909, respectively, under the administration of Dr. Sidney E. Mezes who recognized student government for the first time. Increasing enrollment and lack of legislative appropriations caused the erection of many unsightly wooden shacks on the campus.

High Standards. The high scholastic and moral standards of Dr. J. W. Battle, who was acting president from 1914 to 1916, brought commendation from educators and the people.

Under Dr. R. E. Vinson, who served until 1923, the school gained 149 acres adjacent to the original "40 acres" which later was increased to a total campus area of 221 acres.

During Vinson's administration, the college of Mines and Metallurgy was established in El Paso (1919) and the business administration school added to the university (1922). More shacks were constructed on the campus to house R. O. T. C. students during the World war.

Expansion of the graduate school took place under Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, present chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission, who served from 1924 to 1927. He succeeded Dr. W. S. Sutton who acted as president in 1923-24.

Through the discovery of oil on its west Texas lands, the university completed a \$10,000,000 building program during the regime of Dr. H. Y. Benedict, who served until his death in 1937. The resulting physical plant is one of the finest in the country.

Mother Convicted In Death of Son



Mrs. Lillian Volstad, who relied on "divine cure," was convicted of manslaughter by a Los Angeles judge because she refused medical care for her young son Francis before his death.

Hull Sees Lima Meeting Success

CALLAO, Peru, Dec. 7 (P)—Sec'y Cordell Hull of the United States department of state, pausing here today on his way to the Pan-American conference, said that he expected the sessions to contribute heavily to "inter-American solidarity and understanding."

"We should spare no effort to consolidate the gains made and to assure continuance and safeguarding of our American system," the secretary said.

The American delegation, officially welcomed by Laurence Steinhardt, American ambassador to Peru, is headed next for Lima, where the conference opens Friday.

Interference With American Rights Seen

BERLIN, Dec. 7 (P)—The United States embassy was understood today to have sent a detailed report to the state department expressing belief that anti-Jewish property decrees announced Monday may effect American property rights.

The embassy was said to have asked Washington for instructions. Since publication of the decrees the United States has been trying to obtain an official German interpretation of them.

CENTENARY FIRE

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 7 (P)—Fire, believed to have originated in a janitor's closet, caused several thousand dollars in damage to the administrator building of Centenary college today. Because most of the windows were broken, classes were cancelled for the day.

Roper Hopeful of Good Xmas Season

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7 (P)—Secretary Roper said today that all indications point to one of the most active Christmas trade seasons in several years.

The commerce department head said that businessmen in most of the leading cities expected Christmas sales would exceed last year's. This belief of the retailers, he added, was backed by statistical evidence of recent improvement in industrial and other lines.

Lugo Death Penalty Is Affirmed Today

AUSTIN, Dec. 7 (P)—The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the death penalty assessed Genaro Lugo, 26, for the slaying of R. T. Chisholm, Odem constable, last February.

Lugo's counsel claimed that the trial court erred in declining to quash the indictment and special venire panel on grounds of discrimination against the Mexican race, of which Lugo is a member.

Two Officers and Fugitive Slain

BURLINGTON, N. C., Dec. 1 (P)—Two officers and an escaped convict were slain in a gunfight at a filling station here today. Sheriff M. P. Robertson and Policeman S. E. Vaughn were slain when they rushed into a filling station to investigate after seeing a light burning.

The convict was shot by another officer as he rushed from the station. Another prison fugitive escaped.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

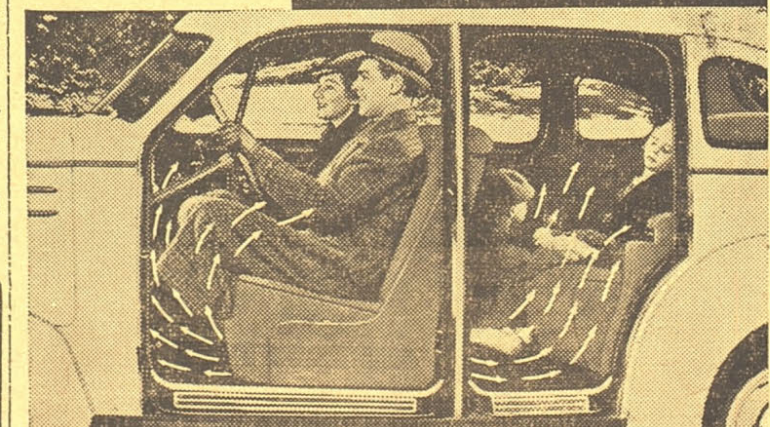
Tonight
BRUNK'S COMEDIANS
Present
"From Rags to Riches"
Daring Dynamic Drama
also
VAUDEVILLE
Big Heated Tent
By DANIELS HOTEL
10 CENTS TO ALL
No Reserve Seats
Doors Open 6:45 P.M.
Show Starts 7:45 P. M.

RIDE IN HEALTHFUL WARMTH

Drive with clear-headed safety!

- FLOOR-LEVEL HEAT FOR ALL PASSENGERS!
- FILTERED FRESH AIR FOR DRIVING SAFETY!
- NO FOGGING OR FROSTING OF WINDOWS!

REVOLUTIONARY! EXCLUSIVE!
Studebaker's new
CENTRAL
CLIMATIZER



STUDEBAKER'S Climatizer heats the whole car—not just the front seat—at floor level! That means warm floor throughout the car. Studebaker's Climatizer brings in 200 cubic feet of fresh air every minute—filters it—heats it—and distributes it evenly throughout the car. You don't re-breathe the stale, stuffy, noxious air! That means level-headed alertness for the driver! Windows and windshield don't fog or frost. Centrally located under front seat floor.

Available at only small added cost in all 1939 Studebaker models.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT—C.I.T. TERMS
Lee's Super Service
YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER

99 different
gasolines - try
any or all

Why shouldn't I come right out with it? If people want to switch they will. Using Conoco Bronz-z-z they don't want to, and why should they? Just suppose it is 20 degrees colder today and they bought their Special Winter Blend Conoco Bronz-z-z yesterday. Just the same, they can start right up, and they won't lose out on mileage, either—because their Conoco Bronz-z-z is refinery-adjusted according to all the weather records ever made here at this exact time of year. Probably most of my customers don't even think of that, because they just know they can start. That's all—they start. That's what everybody wants—quick-starting—and so that's what I've got here... quick-starting Conoco Bronz-z-z.

**SPECIAL WINTER BLEND
CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z**
FROM YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANT