

Adult School News

By LEE HUMPHREYS
The adult schools for the past month have shown quite an improvement, both in interest and attendance. We have over 500 adults enrolled and over 50 per cent daily attendance. There are schools located in all sections of Cisco, for the convenience of the folk attending. At present we have 22 teachers employed in the adult department and 5 teachers in the nursery.

Visitors are always welcome at any time. Come and see just what we are doing and then you can give us a boost.

We had a nice display of our work on exhibition in San Antonio during the state teachers convention last week. We also have permanent exhibits in Austin and Washington, D. C.

The adult schools will give a program on the twelfth of December. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The course of study outlined by Mmes. Muriel Shook and Bessie Pass is based on short cuts to home sewing, including new styles for school, sports, house, wear-to-town, and special occasions. Home arts and needle craft. A new course including the fundamental study of color and design to suit the individual; cutting and

fitting. This class meets at high school from one p. m. to 4 p. m. each day—room No. 202.

Progressing Nicely
The school of Mmes. Ina Lee Jones and E. S. Martin is progressing nicely. The ladies are interested in making sweaters, made over garments, all kinds of fancy work, and many kinds of toys for Christmas. Anyone interested in any phase of sewing is cordially invited to attend the classes which meet from 1:30 to 4:30 at 201 West Fourth street five days each week.

Mesdames Henson, Strube, and Smith of Eighth street are specializing in plain sewing, quilting, and home nursing. We also have a few old garments for those who will come to class to make them up. The attendance so far has been good but there is always room for one more and we are glad to have you visit our class and exchange ideas with us. We appreciate your criticism.

Good Attendance
The adult school at 1201 West Twelfth street and F avenue reports good attendance despite the rainy weather and sickness in family. The class has almost outgrown its present quarters and is making arrangements for more space and added equipment. This class meets each day from one to four o'clock and offers instruction in the following subjects: modern dress making, food and nutrition,

parental education and handicraft. Mrs. Holder and Mrs. Bailey — teachers.

The teachers of the south part of town are again holding classes in the south ward. There are classes in sewing and making over old clothes and crocheting. Classes are held from one to four, five days a week. We cordially invite the public. Prizes are being offered to those attending school every day from December 1 until Christmas. Teachers are: Miss Neva Dean Dill and Mmes. Annie Tennyson and Callie Dill.

The music department at the city hall is doing nicely under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Thomas. In this department we have piano, voice, violin and mandolin pupils. Classes meet 1:30 to 5:15 p. m.

There is a very noticeable improvement in the pupils of the adult music class especially in voice, reading of music, and string instruments. Classes meet from 6 to 9 p. m. Monday night—Mrs. Doyle, 600 E. Eighth street; Tuesday night — Church of God; Wednesday night — Mrs. Taylors 601 W. Sixth street; Thursday night—Twelfth Street Methodist Episcopal Church; Friday night—Mrs. Doyle 600 E. Eighth street. The classes are so arranged for the convenience of pupils in each locality. Two classes are taking symphony work.

The adult commercial department, Rev. Fred L. Chunn teacher, is offering classes in typing, spelling, pronunciation, definitions, business letter writing, shorthand and dictation in the high school building four days each week—Monday through Thursday. Classes begin at 4:30 and last until 8:15 giving the pupil a chance to select the time that is most convenient. The teachers are: Dalia Surles, Glenn Fowler, and Mrs. J. B. Loftin.

The physical education class organized in the north side school is meeting with great success. Those who wish to keep physically fit should enroll. The teachers are: Miss Gladys Tomlinson and Mrs. Essie Roberts.

We are real proud of our "nurse school" located at 611 W. 9th street. There is a wonderful work being done in this school and the teachers extend a very cordial invitation to the public to visit them in their work. School opens at 8:30 and closes at 3:00 each day except Saturday and Sunday. Children are being brought in from all parts of town and much improvement has been shown by the children who attend regularly.

New Hat Styles Find Inspiration In 'Hot Rhythms'

By ADELAIDE KERR
PARIS, Dec. 7. (AP)—Hats inspired by American jazz are the latest fashion in advance spring and new winter headgear from Paris.

Erik, a young Danish designer, who says he gets inspiration for hats from phonograph records, has launched a series of new models suggestive of all types of music from jazz to opera and Viennese waltzes.

Jazz inspires new spring designs of black or navy baku straw with brims which scoop out in a wide visor at side front or roll up gently all around, and crowns encircled by twisted quills swooped about in what the designer calls "hot rhythm." Felt toques for winter are swooped up to a tapering peak and pierced by a quill thrust aslant through the top. Black accented by a vivid "Kelly" green is the favorite combination, though purple and dull yellow accents are also used.

Waltz Inspires Velvet
A Viennese waltz inspires a dark velvet hat with a brim curling up on the sides and a ridge crown topped by a small ostrich plume curling forward. From military marches come toques accented by upstanding feather brushes, while the opera "Robin Hood" and Tyrolean tunes have given ideas for sports hats with peaked crowns pierced by long pheasant feathers.

Sports hats generally are designed of drapable felts in tones of dark green, brown and navy with soft crowns and up-rolling brims which can be pulled and draped almost any way the wearer chooses.

Skull Cap Toques
That same idea of changing your hat to suit your face is car-

ried out in afternoon models, some of which can be worn "backward or forward." Skull cap toques of black felt are finished with shirred felt wheels and may be worn so that the wheels slant over the eyes or lies against the back of the head, rising above the crown like a halo. One velvet model has a square eyeshade brim which can be worn rolled up like a papyrus or rolled down as the

wearer wishes. Crowns in many of the models taper to points or ridges or have a tendency to jut forward.

Sheer crisp veils adorn many of the reversible models so that they may be worn falling over the eyes or cascading down the back of the neck. Still veils of wide mesh are arranged on other hats so that they stand forward around the face like the brim of an old fash-

ioned sunbonnet and are tied under the chin with a little velvet bow.

Pre-Historic Turtle Found
CANYON, Tex., Dec. 7. (AP)—The fossil of a turtle shell, estimated to be 5,000,000 years old, is the latest addition to the Panhandle-Plains museum here. It was unearthed near Clarendon.



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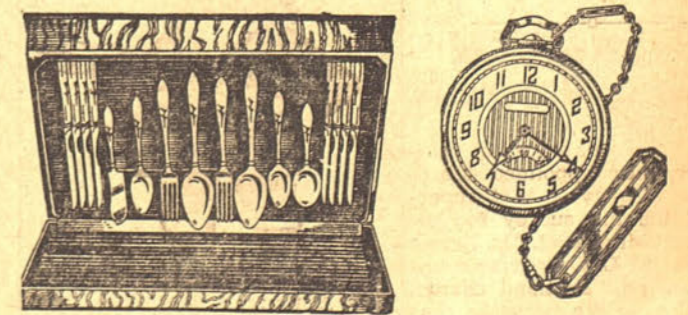
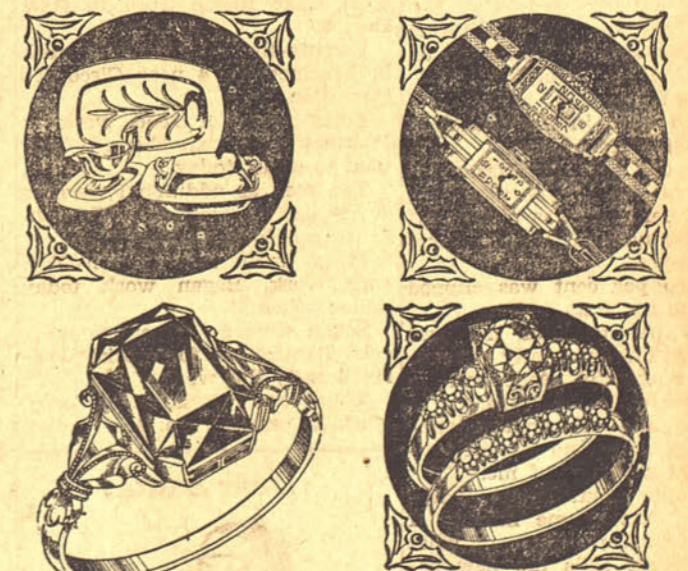
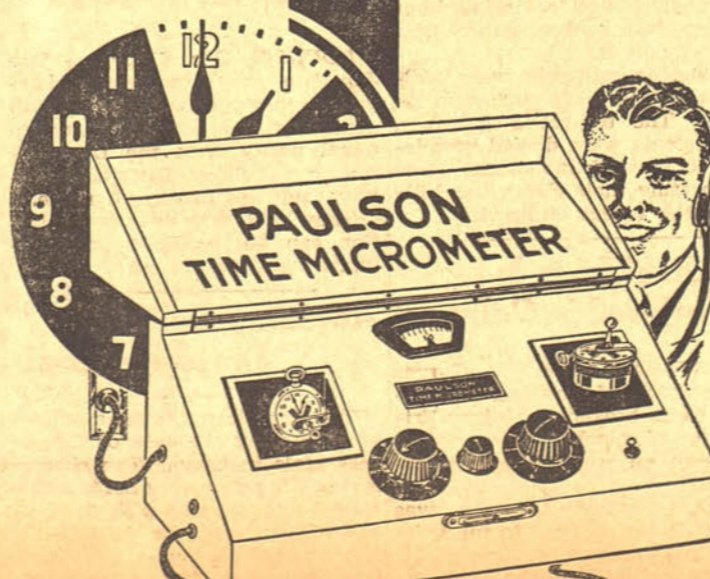
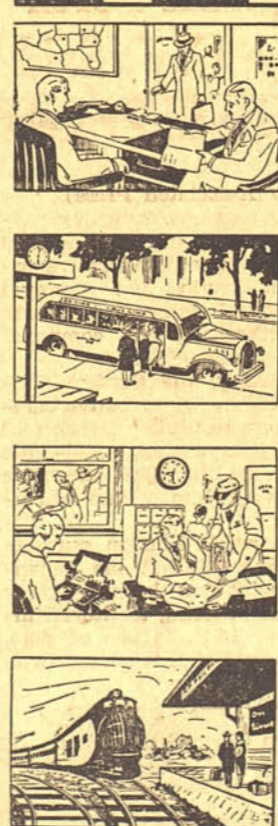
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'Dancing Daughters' Learn Arts of Housekeeping at Bride's School

By CHARLES NORMAN
 NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—So-ciety's dancing daughters are flocking to the Brides' School to learn the intricacies of house-keeping—just in case a person-able young man pops the ques-tion.

The school, sponsored by soci-ety women, charges tuition fees. Its five stories contain rooms de-signed to be typical of those in which the modern young miss will live as bride and matron.

Its purpose is to instruct pros-pective brides to run their house-holds efficiently and economi-cally.

grocer's—to the kitchen, thence through the mysteries of cookery to the table. Real silver is used. Furniture is real Duncan Phyfe. The rugs are genuine.

A Parisian, Alexis Lichine, is there to instruct the young things in "the art of serving wine and spirits."

"Wine," says M. Lichine, "is a living thing."

Cocktails—as a word, that is—are out.

"Please don't say 'cocktails,'" said Mrs. Richard Mather Board-man, president of Scientific House-keeping, Inc., of which the Brides' School is an offshoot. "It gives a wrong impression."

Social Registerites

Scientific Housekeeping, in ex-istence 10 years, was launched by a group of society women for the

purpose of training servants. Af-ter 10 years, Mrs. Boardman said, it was found that the servant level had been raised, but that the in-experienced house keeper was still a barrier to an efficiently run home. The Brides' School was the result.

A junior committee of Social Register debutantes is helping the school by spreading word of its activities in the smart set. Thus far, Mrs. Boardman said, a good half of the students are debutan-tes or sub-debutantes.

The school eschews words like "domestic," substituting "work-er." A chambermaid is now a "worker on daily care."

Pots and Pans

The kitchen of the Brides' School, which is the very heart of the institution, is located down-stairs. It is large, bright, airy. Its arrays of gleaming pots and pans are enough to dismay a social but-terfly fluttering in from the bon-ton whirl. There is a tricky work table full of grooves and niches where everything fits precisely.

The dining room has a butler's pantry.

The prospective brides wear a special "uniform dress" designed on smart lines.

sent from the current stocks. They feature poinsettias, silhouette fig-ures of gentlemen tipping their beavers to dainty creatures in pantalettes.

Although subdued, the religious motif is apparent, showing prin-cipally the standard Three Wise Men and Mother and Lamb scenes. Hunting vistas in red, sil-ver, and black also are popular, with ice skaters on frozen ponds, rosy-cheeked cherubs, and plum puddings receiving a substantial play.

Under the Courthouse Roof

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

EASTLAND, Dec. 7.—The fol-lowing proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District, as issued in a report Friday:

Affirmed—G. O. Bateman vs. M. E. Daniel, Stephens.

Reversed with Instructions to Dismiss Appeal—C. C. Morgan et ux. vs. S. R. Smart, Palo Pinto.

Motions Submitted—J. P. Mil-ler vs. Fenner, Beane & Unger-leider et al., plaintiff-in-errors mo-tion for rehearing; Buck Williams et al. vs. E. D. Rodocker, appel-lee's motion to return mandate; Harry R. Bondies et ux vs. H. C. Glenn, receiver, appellant's mo-tion to advance; J. R. Burnett, guardian, vs. Carrie E. Tipton, appellee's motion for rehearing; The City of Comanche vs. O. O. Brightman et al., appellant's mo-tion for rehearing.

Motions Granted—Iowa Manu-facturing Company vs. M. A. Baldwin et al., appellee's motion to have mandate returned; Buck Williams et al. vs. E. D. Rodock-er, appellee's motion to return mandate; Harry R. Bondies et ux. vs. H. C. Glenn, receiver, appel-lee's motion to advance.

Motions Overruled—N. L. Gil-bert, guardian, vs. Moses Mooring et al., appellee's motion for re-hearing; C. G. Hardwicke et ux. vs. Trinity Universal Ins. Co. et al., appellants' motion for rehear-ing.

NOVEL DRAMATIZED

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 7. (AP) — "The Story of Gosta Berling," fa-mous novel by Selma Lagerlof, Nobel prize winner and only wo-man in the Swedish Academy, is being dramatized by her for the Royal Dramatic theater here. The first performance will be a gala event.

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HE COLLECTS ROCKS

FORREST HILLS, N. C., Dec. 6. (AP)—Collecting rocks is the hob-bey of R. R. Morgan, science in-structor at Henrietta-Caroleen-Avondale Tri-High school. His

collection, from every state in the union and several foreign coun-tries, is used in classwork.

PLOW TURNS SHELL DUMP

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That's because people are ex-pected to want original ways of sending their old Christmas greet-ings. When Santa Claus does ap-pear he plots an airplane on skis or is cut into almost unrecogniz-able silhouettes.

Animals Popular

Animal cards hold their own, with cats definitely smarter. Dogs —particularly wirehairs and scot-ties —reappear prominently on the card counters. There are pen-guins, polar bears, elephants and photographs of glass antelopes, seals for those whose fancies run that way.

"Noel" is the thing to say this year, though many customers are expected to settle for a "Merry Christmas." The card - writers es-chew "Xmas."

Colored prints from "Alice in Wonderland" and "David Copper-field" are shown in the supposed-ly smart collections.

Fruit comes into its own in this year's cards, while blue is the color predominant.

Flippancy Missing

Flippancy, noted generally through last season's cards, is ab-

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Chapter Three
FAST FIGHT
Willett jumped off the bar. He knew how Portuguese fought. And that other man had looked positively sick, too woozy to do anything about it except help himself get killed. Besides, he was a white man.

Enough of an excuse for Willett anytime to get moving.
"Uh uh," he said quietly, stepping between them. He turned from the Portuguese. "Beat it, kid."

That was a hot one—calling that fellow "kid." He didn't look like a kid and yet the impression remained. Perhaps it was the trembling of his lips.
The other passed a shaking hand across his brow.

"I want to see it through!"
"Yeah?" said Terry. "Beat it like I told you before it's too late."
"Look out!" yelled the other.

He needn't have worried. Terry may not have been looking at the Portuguese, but he had kept his shadow in the corner of his eye. He didn't bother to waste time turning his head. Instinct and action were twins of his brain. He ducked immediately and the fist of the Portuguese grazed the top of his head.

He spun around, jaw set in ridges. His fist connected with the point of a chin. There were yells. There were oaths. There was a man going down. When Willett hit that was usually the next thing to happen.

A crowd surged around them. The reputation of the Coliseo was that the first knife wins. The Portuguese was being jabbered at by his mates. He got up and Terry, waiting for him with a tight little curve to his lips, knocked him kicking again.

He knew what was next. He knew it as his foe got up on one knee, wiping his bloody mouth with one hand, the other creeping inside his coat, and Willett didn't wait. Hurling the table to one side, he seized a chair and jumped forward.

The man whose fight had been taken right out of his hands watched, his teeth gnawing his knuckles. There was a crash, a scream, and Terry stepped back. Quickly he surveyed the crowd, then grabbing him by the elbow, he hurried the white man through the milling throng and out into the cool night air. The man leaned back against the wall and stared at him.

"You killed him," he nearly whispered.
"Doubt it," said Terry shortly. "Just draped his thick skull with a few unconscious thoughts. If you think I'm going to be an assistant in a knife-throwing act, you're crazy."
The other was still staring at him, his eyes slowly widening.
"Willett! Aren't you Willett?" The exclamation was vibrant with sudden recognition.
Terry regarded him thoughtfully.

"Would you mind telling me just who the hell you are?" he demanded. "I nearly got my throat cut trying to find out."
"Speede—Tommy Speede. How you, Willett? For God's sake, sit me down some place."
"Sorry to have been so much bother," Speede said. "Too much kana—lousy stuff, Willett—makes absinthe seem like carbonated water. How you, Willett?"
Terry clasped his hands across his stomach and leaned back in

his chair, staring at Speede intently.
"Kana, eh? Getting drunk for three cents on that 'white eyed' poison. Speede must be breaking up."
Must be? As he sat here in the comparative privacy of the Santini Hotel bar, Terry could understand why he hadn't recognized Tommy Speede immediately. The grin alone hadn't changed.
"How'd you happen to land in the Coliseo?" he demanded.
"Just Walkin' the streets Speede said dreamily. "Walkin' around and bumped into the door. Hell of a place, isn't it? The whole country is a hell of a place. Have a drink?"

"Why don't you get out of these parts?" Terry asked steadily.
"Haven't you had enough?"
Speede suddenly laughed.
"Enough? More than enough. I hate every lousy tree in this country. And as for rocks—says, Willett, have you ever thought about rocks? You blast and sweat and strain to pulverize a rock and then what have you got? A nice big hole. And then you blast and sweat and strain some more to fill in the hole with—what do you think?—rocks! Rocks!"

He laughed again and waved an arm at the waiter.
Willett bit his lip. Seeing Tommy Speede brought back memories of Bucky Corrigan, Spider Hance, Jack Curlee, and others. He remembered now the Tommy Speede of those days two years ago who had been sent down by a big American engineering firm as "rock" man to join the construction outfit blasting a road from Pontecilles to Juarez.

That Jaurez job had been a tough one and Speede with his fresh cheeks, his Irish grin, and college degree had certainly received a baptism of fire.

He was still seared. He wasn't coming out of it. Why didn't he get out of the country before it was too late? He was a sick man;

they're all sick when they dose themselves with kana.
"Easy," Terry advised. "Take it slow."
Speede abruptly pulled himself together and the uncontrolled tone in his voice was lacking when he spoke again.
"Surprised to see you, Terry," he said. "What are you doing around here?"
Terry lit a cigaret.
"Working up the river," he said non-committally. "Dad's with me on the job."
"Your old man still in harness, eh?" Speede queried. "Swell gent, your old man. Living proof that engineers can be white men. I don't see how he keeps on beating this game. I can't and you can't either—you'll see."
"Never mind about me," said Willett. "How about you? Why don't you drag out? They ought to give you a leave of absence."
"They?" Speede repeated tonelessly. "There isn't any 'they.' I

resigned after the Jaurez job. And my mother back in the States wants me to come along home. She's an old lady, Willett—I don't think I'll see her again if I don't go now."
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Tomorrow, a Fox named George is introduced.
EX-KAISER LECTURES
DOORN, Holland, Dec. 7. (AP)—Apparently in the best of health, the ex-Kaiser of Germany, now 76, lectured on the temple of the Gorgons in Corfu to members of the "Working Community" society here. The lecture was based on his personal investigations on the island when he had a summer residence there.

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The visitor is to be shaved, shorn or shampooed in the manner to which he is accustomed at home, whether that be Brazil, Spain, the United States, Sweden or elsewhere. And so far as possible the talkative barber will chatter his Olympic gossip in the visitor's own language, or at least in one with which the customer is familiar.
Gradually, the proprietors of barbershops on streets likely to be heavily frequented by Olympic visitors are filling out their staffs

with men of experience in foreign countries. Thus a big shop will have one man who not only speaks Swedish and English as well as German, but has worked in Scandinavian and British cities.
He will have the job of making Swedes, Danes, Norwegians and Brits feel at home by assisting them through the linguistic difficulties of a shave or haircut, at the same time seeing to it that they get what they would expect at home. Barbers who have worked in the United States are teaching their colleagues the hot-towel technique. For hot towels with a shave are an "American" peculiarity here, something the average Berliner only hears about.

OPEN SINGAPORE AIRBASE
SINGAPORE, Dec. 7. (AP)—One of the largest defense projects here, the British royal air force field at Tangah, has been formally opened. The field, about 1,000 yards square, formerly was given over to rubber plantations.

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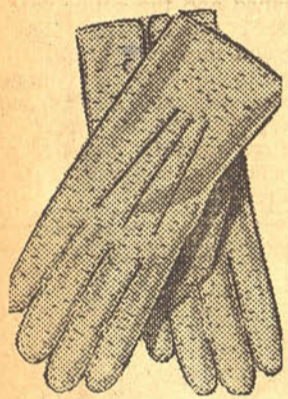
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Again the whir of machinery and sound of the siren is heard from the Cisco refinery, which resumed operations November 30, after a shut-down of nearly a year. With the resumption of activity Cisco folk are reminded that one of their major industrial enterprises is functioning once again.

The Cisco refinery has had somewhat of a checkered career since it came into existence.

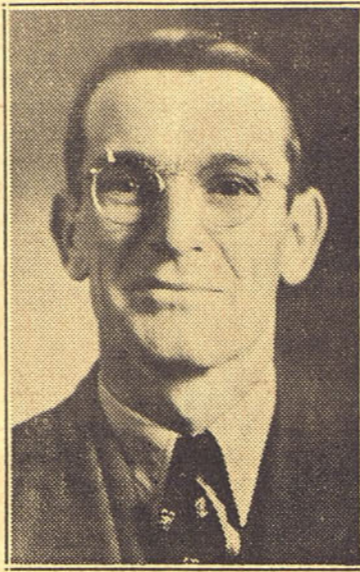
Under the L. M. Corah regime it was known as the White Star refinery. But there were hard lines before the enterprise, though the White Star did a thriving business for practically all of the time it was under the management of Mr. Corah.

Legal complications caused the plant to pass into the hands of Tom Bryant and associates, and again the plant's business seemed to prosper, as the Canyon Oil and Gas Co., whose products were known as the Canico products.

Last September the plant was sold to A. A. Walton, of Eastland, and is now known as the property of the Walton Oil and Refining company, whose products will be known as the "Double A" products. The plant will refine gasoline, kerosene, distillate, naphtha and fuel oil.

M. V. McConathy is general manager of the refinery and also of the production department. He will have as his assistant and accountant Wm. S. Maxwell, who will join the refinery personnel here from Coleman after January 1. H. A. Carbery, another of the old employes of the refinery, is

Officers of Walton Oil and Refining Co.



These new Cisco citizens are officials of the Walton Oil and Refining company which has purchased the refinery property of the Canyon Oil and Gas company, reconditioned it and begun operation here. Left to right they are A. A. Walton, president; M. V. McConathy, general superintendent, and Wm. S. Maxwell, accountant and geologist.

AMARILLO WINS BI-DISTRICT TITLE FROM BUCKAROOS 13-0

plant superintendent; Clarence Metz is production field superintendent; while W. V. Gardenhire is gasoline distributor for the plant. E. L. Jones is bookkeeper, having brought his family here from Abilene last October. In this change Cisco will gain four additional families after the first of the year—those of A. A. Walton, Wm. S. Maxwell, E. L. Jones and Clarence Metz. Metz comes from Eastland, as will Mr. and Mrs. Walton.

PLANT REBUILT
While the plant has not been in operation since it passed into the hands of the present owner, yet it hasn't been idle. The interim has been usefully employed in rebuilding, remodeling and otherwise improving it.

Mr. McConathy, who was with the Bryant regime, has remained with the refinery during the Walton ownership, and has superintended the reconstruction of the plant. Every unit has been thoroughly reconditioned from foundation to smoke stack, and the system changed from the bat to the continuous system, with the addition of another pipe unit complete.

Besides these improvements the refinery has installed its own lighting system, making this one of the most complete refineries in this section of Texas.

In addition to improvements already made, the building formerly used as the manager's residence at the refinery will, in the immediate future, be converted and remodeled into an office for the production department, which will also be moved to Cisco soon after the first of the year. In this building will also be located the field laboratory of the production department, to be in charge of Mr. Maxwell.

The removal here of the headquarters of the production department is quite an acquisition itself to Cisco's industrial life, and one that all Cisco will welcome.

Beginning last Saturday the refinery has been turning out its products, and as the Walton Oil and Refining company owns its own production, which is ample to keep the refinery in operation continually, there should not be occasion for a shut-down for lack of production. However, it is the purpose of the company to buy all available production from independent operators that is offered them. The company's pro-

Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm had what it took for 13 points Saturday afternoon while Breckenridge's green clad warriors muffed several golden chances to score and lost their third bi-district argument to the Sandies at Breckenridge by two touchdowns and a point after touchdown. There are critics, reviewing that struggle, which kept several thousand fans on edge from start to finish, who feel that the Buckies had too much of TCU's Sammy Baugh complex in the pinches. They did succeed in completing an uncommon lot of passes to the opposition during the afternoon.

But it was fumbling at the critical and, perhaps, telling moments that cost the Oil Belt representatives what we still prefer to think were several opportunities to put over touchdowns that might have won the game. The first downs were even—15 for each team, and the penalties were about even. Sparkling runs by Clark, Taylor and Rector, principally the former two, several times carried the ball deep into the Amarillo territory. Once the Greenies advanced to the five-yard line by dint of a 32-yard run by Spud Taylor and a five-yard penalty against the Sandies. But on the very first play of the series when Taylor started toward his right with every prospect of a solid gain and perhaps a score, the ball escaped from his grasp and bounded back to the ten-yard line where an Amarillo player recovered it.

Fumble Halts Drive
Again, shortly after the second half opened, Clark broke through the right side of the Amarillo line on a quick opening play and ran half the length of the field to Amarillo's 15-yard line. But on the next play the over-anxious Breckenridge lads fumbled a lateral and recovered for a loss of

duction in this section lies principally in Eastland county. Aside from the refinery being a big asset to Cisco as such, its payroll will be a neat little sum. On the first of January, it will amount to \$1,700 a month according to Mr. McConathy. This money will be spent in Cisco, or at least the larger portion, besides receipts from the products of the refinery will largely be diverted into local channels of trade. At present there will be 15 men permanently employed.

12 yards and subsequent plays could not gain beyond that distance.

Another high spot of the contest was the staunch stand that the Buckies put up to halt a touchdown-marching brigade of visiting white shirts upon the Buckies 6-inch line.

Amarillo scored first on a pass. It came about the middle of the first quarter after White, hard-running Amarillo back had broken through the Breckenridge defense for a 30-yard run and Denton, whose swift rushes from reverse plays featured the Amarillo offense, had charged through for 12 more. Clesson, smashing Sandy fullback, gained six but when the Sandies reached Breckenridge territory their running game was halted. Denton faded and fung a long aerial over the goal line to Taylor, an end, who made a nice catch of the ball behind two Buckaroo defenders. The goal was missed.

Rector, small Buckaroo fullback, began to give the Sandy defense fits with his running from spinners, crashing through for

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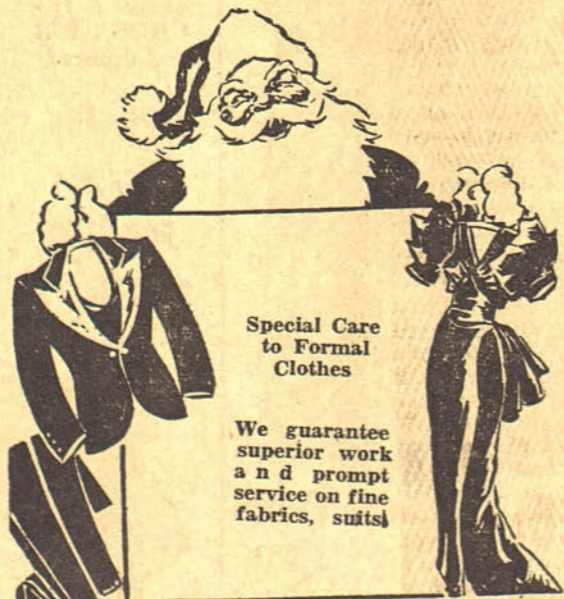
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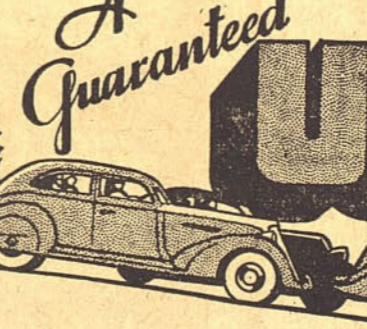


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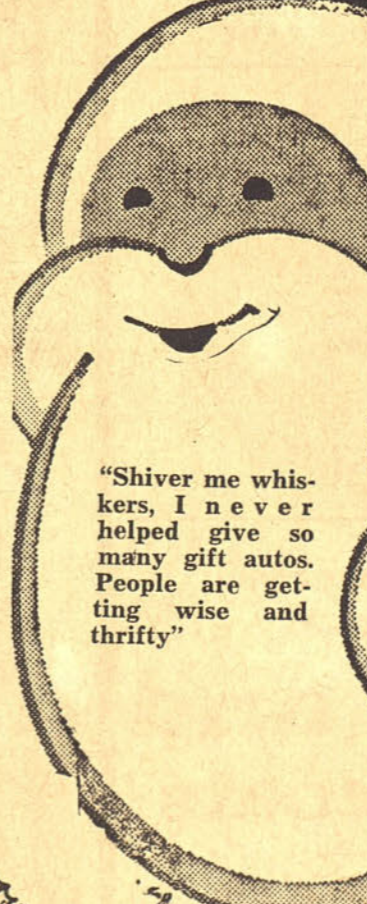
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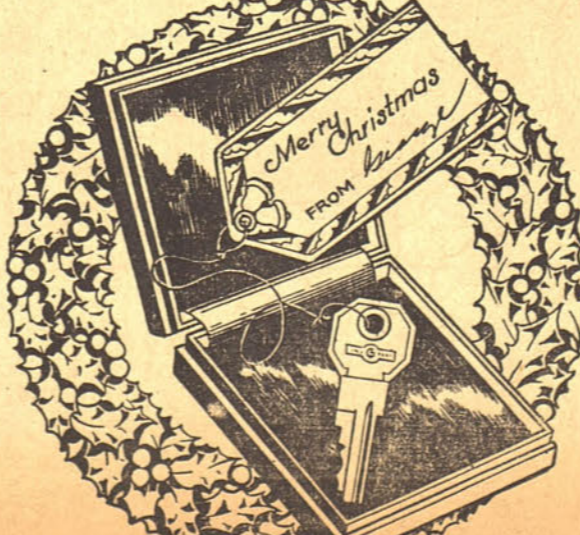
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