

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

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

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

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CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1935

(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 14

DOGGETT DEATH SENTENCE IS AFFIRMED

New Peace Proposals Hit Snag in Ethiopia

Through the
Editor's
Spectacles
By GEORGE

Decoration of the streets is being accomplished creditably although the program got along slowly at first. The trees are in place and the banners hung. Tomorrow the streamers of colored lights will be put in place, so that at night the effect should be a beautiful avenue of animated colors, rising into a peak of glowing ropes at each intersection.

The merchants have been so harassed with drives and campaigns of late that they cannot be blamed for being hesitant about contributing even to a good cause. But the Christmas decoration scheme, introduced to this part of the world by this very city several years ago, is a worthy one, and Cisco ought to keep up its reputation.

It may have occurred to many of us that the presence of these drives and campaigns is a healthful sign. During the lean years of the depression there were few such appeals. Most every person and organization seemed to feel that there was no use; and, besides, the government was carrying all the load anyway. What is indicated in their recurrence is a return of responsibility to the private citizens, and a recognition, in that return, of the improved conditions that prevail. As long as the world turns, we shall probably have campaigns. They are an indispensable part of our democratic civilization, a recognition, indeed, that we are in a measure economically independent and privileged to speak "No" or "Yes" to any such appeal. They are indispensable because the world will never get to such a Utopian point in this, our age that there will be no need by the leadership of some to summon all to the necessity of cooperative action on certain programs. Therefore, groups of men and women, delegated by their own or some higher authority, will intermittently go up and down among the walks of men, seeking their cooperation either physically or by contribution to programs that are evolved in the interest of all.

And that is not an unhappy fact. On the contrary we should be glad that we are not being forced against our individual wills to contribute to programs and enterprises about which we care nothing, even if we are not definitely hostile toward them, through the medium of taxation. If you will stop a moment and attempt to estimate how much is being taken from your pocket for the financing of the vast recovery effort of the administration—and I am not gainsaying it—you will look with more favor upon the approach of those who seek voluntary cooperation in the community behalf. You cannot escape the first, no matter how much you may not like it; but you are allowed to say "Yea" or "Nay" to the second, and that, my friend, represents a part of the good old American heritage that may not be lost, after all.

Preacher James is going bird-hunting, if he can find a suitable pasture. Any of you folks have one, please send him an invitation. Like Leon Maner and some of these other fanatics about Cisco, James sees nothing amiss in keeping a bird dog for 11 months just to get to hunt one.

Perhaps, he will retort that some folks see nothing amiss in keeping a dog 12 months not to hunt anything.

An intoxicating, but non-alcoholic, beverage named kava is prepared in the south Pacific islands from the roots or leaves of a variety of the pepper plant.

MUSSOLINI IS EXPECTED TO ACCEPT

But Selassie Might Lose His Crown If He Does

(By Associated Press)—Although Mussolini is expected to accept the proposals, the Franco-British peace program hit a snag when Ethiopian officials said today Emperor Selassie would lose the throne if he dared to accept the proposals.

They said that Ethiopia must keep the northern Tigre province lest the native chieftains revolt on the grounds they could have defended the province successfully. They said that provisions for an exchange of land between Italy and Ethiopia was a "reward for Italy for breaking covenants and another device to delay further sanctions."

Mussolini received the plan, but gave no sign of his attitude. Laval and Eden hurried to Geneva to postpone the meeting tomorrow of the League of Nations committee to consider additional sanctions.

The heads of all three American missions in Ethiopia protested against the Italian bombardment of Dessye. Reports that Addis Ababa and Dessye were to be bombed caused the populace to flee to the hills.

SESSION DELAYED FOUR HOURS

GENEVA, Dec. 11. (AP)—The League of Nations' sanctions committee today announced that tomorrow's session would be postponed four hours. It was reported that smaller powers want to consult Eden and Premier Laval regarding what they believe should be done about sanctions.

CUBAN GOV'T HEAD RESIGNS

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 11. (AP)—President Carlos Mendieta, of the republic of Cuba, resigned today and Secretary of State Jose Barnett took the post, apparently eliminating the obstacles to the holding of the January national elections.

President Mendieta, yielding to the powerful factions who refused to participate in the elections unless he quit, gave the cabinet his resignation as his "patriotic duty."

Modern Hospital Is Serving Farm People

HAMPTONVILLE, N. C., Dec. 11. (AP)—A general hospital located on a farm and serving a purely rural clientele is operated nine miles from here by Dr. William A. Trivette.

The hospital, a 24-room brick structure, two stories and a basement, is equipped with all modern appliances of medicine and surgery. A windmill tower supplies running water and the building is electrically lighted.

Dr. Trivette employs three doctors and four nurses. An up-to-date nurses' home adjoins the hospital.

ERIE, Kan., Dec. 11. (AP)—John Wilbur Voss, while being taken from Oklahoma City to the Leavenworth federal penitentiary, escaped by leaping through a window of the moving train.

FILE MURDER CHARGE IN STAB DEATH

Examining Trial in Fatal Negro Affray Held Tuesday

A charge of murder in connection with the fatal stabbing early Tuesday morning of Bessie Johnson, colored, was filed against Roscoe McDonald, negro, at the conclusion of an examining trial before Justice of the Peace Joe Wilson yesterday afternoon.

At an inquest, Justice Wilson returned a verdict that the woman came to her death by stab wounds inflicted by McDonald.

The examining trial was held at the home of McDonald's mother, Mary Floyd, where he is in a critical condition with deep stab wounds inflicted with an ice pick. The affray occurred at a resort operated by Bertha Lashley, colored, in east Cisco shortly after midnight.

Mrs. W. L. Barnett Dies at Carbon

Death of Mrs. W. L. Barnett, member of a prominent Carbon family and daughter of the late Dr. William Poe, occurred at her home last night about 9 o'clock from the effects of heart trouble.

Funeral services will be held at the Carbon Baptist church at 2:30 this afternoon.

Surviving her are her husband, three children, two brothers and a sister. The children are Mrs. G. A. Mason of Long Branch, Lindsey B. Barnett, Jr., Carbon, and a daughter at Merrell. The brothers are C. B. Poe, Jr., and James G. Poe of Carbon, and the sister is Mrs. W. H. Puett of Plainview.

Failures Increase During November

AUSTIN, Dec. 11.—Commercial failures increased sharply in Texas during November, and the liabilities of the bankrupt firms were also substantially greater than those of the preceding month and the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research.

The number of failures during the month averaged six each week, just twice the weekly average of the preceding month and November last year.

Total liabilities of \$203,000 represented increases of 34 per cent and 27 per cent over the two comparable periods, but average liability per failure was down 31 per cent and 40 per cent respectively from the preceding month and the corresponding month last year.

Illness Postpones Bankhead Arguments

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—The illness today of Solicitor Stanley Reed brought postponement of further supreme court arguments on the Bankhead cotton control act.

The arguments may continue tomorrow or the case may be submitted on printed briefs.

Body Believed That Of Comer's Victim

LINDSAY, Okla., Dec. 11. (AP)—A body, tentatively identified as that of Ray Evans, missing Shawnee civic leader, and victim of mad Chester Comer, was found in a canyon near here by two farmers.

Deputy J. P. Mitchell said he had no doubt that the body was that of Evans. The body was unclothed and badly decomposed.

Britain and U. S. Announce China Policies



Britain was considering formal representations to Japan on the North China situation as a result of the statements on the positions of their respective countries by Sir Samuel Hoare (left), British foreign minister, and Cordell Hull (lower right), U. S. secretary of state. At top, trained soldiers of the Japanese army, reported angry because of Nanking government's strong stand and, below, a map of the five provinces in the North China autonomy movement. (Associated Press photos).

Christmas Turkeys Bring Less In Cisco Than at Other Points

Christmas turkeys were bringing 22 cents a pound at Abilene and San Angelo yesterday, according to the market pages of the newspapers.

At the same time, the same grade of turkeys were being quoted at 20 cents per pound by the Western Produce company, an Abilene concern, in Cisco.

Turkeys were being dressed and shipped from here direct to the eastern markets, just as they were being dressed and shipped from other dressing points. No explanation of the two-cent differential was given.

The quotation on No. Ones today here was 21 cents.

There is no advantage in freight rates from Abilene to the eastern markets, according to the Texas and Pacific railway office here, which informed that rates are figured on a mileage basis and that the advantage would be in Cisco's favor.

Lack of pickers was given as the reason that only a few cars of dressed turkeys were shipped from Cisco for the Thanksgiving season. Relief labor, it was said, largely refused to accept the turkey picking employment.

Brunk's Comedians Entertain Lions

Members of the Brunk's Comedians troupe were the guests and entertainers of the Cisco Lions club today noon in a program presented by W. H. LaRoque.

Miss Irene Wolfe sang a popular number; there were two dances and a song by little Miss June Brunk; Abe Rosenthal, wise-cracking comedian and former comedy scenario writer of Hollywood, kept the club in an uproar for several minutes of fun, and Clink Lemon, pianist director of music for the company, played a piano solo and accompaniment for the songs and dances of the other entertainers.

Wife Points Out Slayer of Editor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 11. (AP)—John Hilborn, supervisor of detectives, announced today that Mrs. Walter Liggett had positively identified Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld, liquor agent, as the slayer of her husband, crusading Minneapolis publisher.

He said she picked out Blumenfeld from seven men in the city jail.

Blumenfeld continued to protest that he is innocent.

CONVICTED IN 1934 SLAYING OF RANCHMAN

Two Others Awaiting Trial in 88th Court in Case

The death sentence assessed Clifford Doggett, Cisco, upon conviction in 88th district court, Eastland, on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying, Aug. 15, 1934, of L. F. Threet, Cisco rancher, was affirmed by the court of criminal appeals today, an Associated Press dispatch to the Cisco Daily Press said.

The court reversed and remanded the case of Mary Lou Howell, sentenced to 20 years on conviction of robbery in the transaction in which Threet was killed.

Threet was shot down in his pasture in Callahan county after being accompanied there by Mary Lou Howell. Testimony showed that Threet and the woman were followed to the pasture by Doggett and another man and that Threet was shot through the head when he refused to comply with Doggett's command to put up his hands.

Double Jeopardy Overruled
Doggett pleaded double jeopardy, claiming that a prior conviction on a charge of robbing Threet barred prosecution for Threet's murder, since both charges arose from the same incident.

The plea was abruptly overruled by the appeals court which held that "robbery and murder are two different offenses." The court also overruled Doggett's contention that testimony of an accomplice was not corroborated.

In the Howell case the court stated the evidence was insufficient to prove she participated in a conspiracy to rob Threet or that she encouraged Doggett.

Threet was found with a small calibre bullet hole in his head on his ranch nine miles west of Cisco on August 15, 1934. He was unconscious. Brought to Cisco, he died early the following morning.

The scene of the shooting was in Callahan county, and Doggett and Mary Lou Howell, charged as an accomplice, were each tried in 42nd district court at Baird on robbery with firearms charges. Doggett drew a 99-year sentence upon conviction of that crime, and Miss Howell was convicted and assessed 20 years. A week later, beginning on November 20, 1934, Doggett was tried on a murder charge in Eastland county, the county gaining jurisdiction because death actually occurred at Cisco. The jury returned a verdict of guilty and assessed the death penalty on the afternoon of November 23, 1934.

Trial December
Miss Howell is to face trial on a murder charge on December 18, to which date the case was postponed in 88th district because the court was occupied with a lengthy civil suit, Elmer Van Cleave, third to be charged in connection with the slaying, is under indictments for murder and robbery with firearms. He is yet to be tried on both counts.

District Att'y. Grady Owen argued the case for the state before the appeals court on October 23rd, last. Frank Sparks appeared for the defense.

The state charged that robbery was the motive of the slaying and accused the Howell woman of luring the aged rancher to the place where the shooting is alleged.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Weather

TEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; slightly colder in the panhandle tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, probably occasional rain in the east and central portions tonight.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Blessed is the people that know the joyful sound: they shall walk, O Lord, in the light of thy countenance. In thy name shall they rejoice all the day; and in thy righteousness shall they be exalted.—Psalms 89: 16.

We except
Wisdom with love in all? Each has his gift,—
Our souls are organ-pipes of divers stops,
And various pitch; each with its proper notes,
Thrilling beneath the self-same breath of God.
—KINGSLEY.

God has given man dominion over all the earth with the right to be free, happy, and loving at all times. Mortal mind goes to one of two extremes. It either accepts all of the human consciousness of good, and so worships and idolizes the human concept, or it becomes so aware of the human shortcomings that they become fixed realities and shut out appreciation of the good reflected in human consciousness. In either case a man is bound by mortal sense and is robbed of his dominion.—James A. Vincent.

Is Cisco Discriminated Against?

IS Cisco being discriminated against in the development of a farm and produce market?

That question has been asked or implied many times. It has been present in the thinking of business men and community leaders a great deal more than it has been asked. And there have been evidence and incidents to warrant the query.

IF so, is the result that of the community's negligence with respect to its agricultural resources and the opportunity for the development of a market?

It ought to be well known if it not now is, that the farms about Cisco are the principal resource of the community. The produce raised upon these farms represents the income which generates buying power.

THE important fact is that where this produce is taken and sold, so goes the buying power that it creates. The money paid for turkeys, chickens, eggs, vegetables, feed, cattle—all the various things that are raised on farms is spent principally where that produce is sold. That fact is elementary. But

elementary as it is, Cisco may have got out of the habit of recognizing it.

IT is a fact that there are many smaller, more remote communities in this section which provide a better market for the farmers than Cisco does.

WHAT is the trouble? Community lethargy? Can we not get rid of the "get-rich-quick," boom-time complex of the oil business and come down to earth in the building of a community through the practical, matter-of-fact utilization of market-making advantages here?

HOW is Cisco being discriminated against? For instance: During the turkey season large produce concerns in other cities establish temporary sub-stations here to buy, dress and ship the birds. It has been found true that these sub-stations have paid a cent or more LESS per pound for turkeys than were paid at Carbon, Gorman and other smaller markets. Why? Do the buyers figure that a certain number of turkeys will come into Cisco anyway, rather than be taken to more distant points at greater transportation expense to secure the higher price? That is reasonable.

BUT what is the effect upon Cisco as a market center? Doesn't it mean that the "marginal" trade—that which, given equal advantage here, would be induced to come to Cisco, sell their produce here, build the local market volume and the local trade volume—will choose a market, just as easily reached, where a better price is paid.

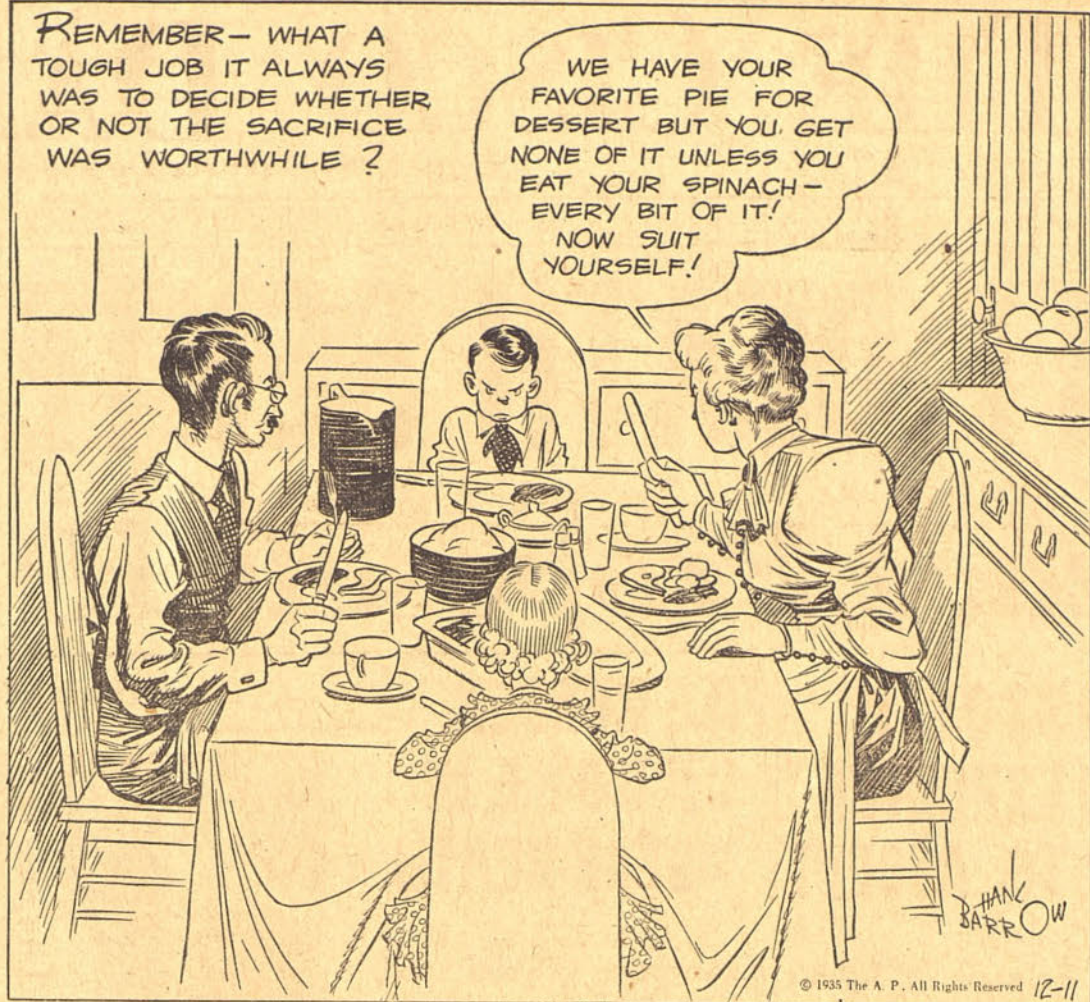
DOES it not also mean a tendency to discourage the farmer in the territory immediate to Cisco?

IT occurs to us that this condition needs to be carefully looked into by the community leaders and business men. If in a condition that is not chargeable to any individual, but to a community concern, it is found that the welfare of the community suffers, prompt and energetic steps ought to be taken to remedy it and provide the farmers with the proper inducement to bring their produce to this city and to develop here a strong, attractive market. Only by providing markets is it possible either to attract farm trade or to develop the agricultural resources contributory to a community.

IT seems to us practical that the merchants of Cisco should organize a dependable farm produce market, with the assistance of the chamber of commerce and the city, in which the farmer would be assured of top prices for what he has to sell. This market should not be profit-making, but should be operated with the end in view of paying expenses and returning to the farmer the highest possible price.

IF Cisco restores its former prestige as a farm market center it must do something forthright and tangible. When this relief expenditure is gone, we must have a resource to fall back upon. And once such a resource is developed, its possibilities for expansion are practically unlimited. But we must pay the price, if the farmer and his trade are attracted. We cannot hope to do it by paying less than he can secure near at hand elsewhere.

THE GAY THIRTIES



The World of Stamps

By QUINTON JAMES

Allegorical figures, all symbolic of flight and each depicting some scene based on Greek mythology, are significantly pictured on the latest airmail issue from Greece.

There are nine stamps in the set, with the denominations running from 1 to 100 drachmas. Notice of the issue referred to the group as 'state airmail stamps.'

Numerically, in order, the various adhesives, show: 1-drachma, chariot of the sun; 2-d, Goddess Iris in flight; 2-d, Dedalus preparing Icarus for flight by fastening a pair of eagle wings to his shoulders; 7-d, Goddess Minerva and her winged horse; 10-d, Hermes and his winged sandals; 25-d, Ganymedes being carried off by Jupiter in the form of an eagle; 30-d, Treptolemos and his chariot drawn by winged dragons; 50-d, Bellerophon astride Pegasus, winged horse; 100-d, winged Ram bearing Phrixos and Helle on its back as it soars above Hellespont, Greece, which lately has been rather active in issuing new stamps, also has two others, re-printings of designs of the 1927 issue. One is the 10-d brown carmine and black and the other is the 25-d green and black.

Stamp Freaks

Freak stamps and those which classify themselves as odd varieties usually command pretty good figures from the collectors. Such items, recently sold in London, brought a total of \$21,500. They comprised a collection from the French colonial postal services.

One item brought \$500 alone. It was one of three known copies of a French Levant of 1885 with a letter "T" instead of an "L." Another was a Zanzibar 5-penny of 1897 which had been printed on marginal paper after the supply had run out. It went for \$350.

World Notes

Apparently in Yugoslavia, discontinued stamps are sold over the postoffice counter in job lots. A bit of news from Ljubljana conveys the information that 4,000 pounds of the issues of 1931 were sold at 10 cents a pound, although it refers to a previous sale at Zagreb where the price per pound was only 6 cents.

Belgium's Queen Astrid memorial stamp, having more of the appearance of a small photograph than a postal adhesive, brought a rush of orders from both collectors and speculators. The single item, issued on the behalf of charity, has reached sales beyond a million Belgian francs (about \$170,000). The demand was particularly heavy from Switzerland, where the queen met her death, and from Sweden, the land of her birth.

Mexico has a 10-centavo regular postage and a 20-c airmail to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the revolution of 1910-11.

Danzing Contributes

New "Luftpost" or airmail stamps from Danzig also are being added to the list of flying postage. They follow the pattern of the general design of the stamps from this Free State in northern Europe, often referred to as the Polish corridor.

An outline drawing of an airplane takes up most of the space on four of the five values, comprising 10-pfennig carmine, 15-p orange, 25- dark green and 50-p blue. The highest value, the red violet 1-gulden, has the symbol

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

Helplessness is the characteristic, if there is but one, of a child. Children are made playthings and amusement features; are looked upon for their social or economic advantage or else shunned for their social or economic disadvantage; and in other ways are made the creatures of convenience and of adult notions until it is little wonder that they turn out as well as they do. From the moment of his coming into the world, and before the infant is put under analysis as to just how his little neighborhood can readjust itself to his arrival. He is paid the complement of being at least important enough as to have to be reckoned with by those who have preceded him into this present existence.

He becomes at once a prospective, and in fact, customer. He is in the market for flannels and comfortable garments as well as for ruffles and tassels and ornamental trifles all of which help to tilt the price level for raw materials and for finished products. He is the objective for invented foods and remedies; for rattles and other trinkets; for infant safety devices and protectors from bodily and reputational injuries. Really he seems to create a little business world of his own.

From the first he is a social debutante; he is brought under influences that will make him a soft flatterer of social vanities, or a graceful more or less harmless center of social interests, or a sensible courteous friend of everybody. He is likewise a political possibility from the moment of his arrival. His qualities of statesmanship are of course all unknown as yet. But he has a vote, or at least the possibility of becoming a supporter of one party or another. In a miniature way he is subjected to the experience that is the distinguished lot of a royal

infant in many lands; the whole realm is interested in his career. If all these attentions to a baby were motivated by disinterested regard for his welfare and serious concern for the part he will play in the making of his world, and not by a conflict of selfish designs that pull him to pieces before he is through with it, the little bit of humanity would have a good chance to fill out a wonderful career.

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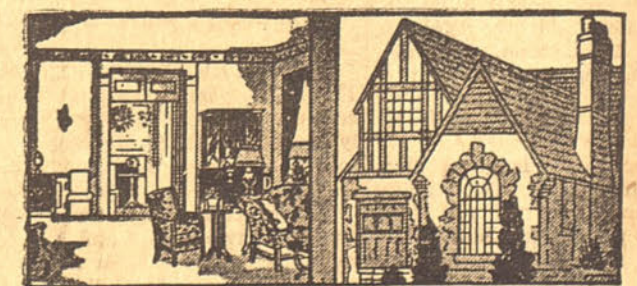


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Man About Manhattan
By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK.—At the premiere of "Jumbo" the other night a feminine guest fainted and had to be rushed to a hospital. But it wasn't the elephant or Jimmy Durante's nose that frightened her—just something she ate. The annoying thing was that she lives in a village upstate and twice previously had come down for the opening, only to run into a brace of Billy Rose's postponements.

"Anthony Adverse," that marathon novel about which so many gags were spun when it first appeared has a rival in the seemingly endless "Time and the River," a time so pretentious that one Maid of Manhattan inquired thus of an editor: "I am anxious to read 'Time and the River' but after two years am only half way through 'Anthony Adverse.' If I stop now do you think it will affect my culture development?"

Nancy Carroll used to be Nancy La Hiff before she won an amateur night's contest in that old 81st street theater and got her chance to become a star.

In my resume of butterfly girls who flamed so provocatively if momentarily during the Ziegfeld era I didn't mention Joyce Hawley, the girl in the champagne bath tub at that famous Earl Carroll party. . . . After the sensation of the Carroll trial she told friends

she was going to Germany and try to get a start in pictures, just as Imogene Wilson did after the Frank Tney trial. If she did, nothing much came of it, for she hasn't been heard of or seen on Broadway in years. . . . After that episode Carroll went to prison and then came back to write his experiences in a piece called "Stars and Bars."

Sometimes the critics get pushed around by the fists of resentful actresses whose notices have not come up to anticipations. There was that party in a Park avenue mansion the other evening into which an unwary critic dropped. Hardly had his hat been taken when a well-known actress saluted him with an insulting remark, planted herself in front of him, and unloosed upon him a verbal onslaught which went far beyond the "Smile when you say that" stage. Then, to end matters, she slapped him smartly across the cheek. . . . "May I have this dance with you?" quietly pursued the critic as if nothing had happened. This so upset the hysterical one that she fled in tears.

Fisticuffs seem to play an increasingly large part in the lives of entertainers and hecklers. . . . Rudy Vallee twice has punched annoyances in the nose. There was that time, too, when Vallee pursued a newspaperman to his lair because he was embittered at a story the scribe had written. But the reporter wasn't at home and Rudy waited for him on the curb until dawn.

Edith Barrett, while not related

to the Wimpole street gang, has that same quality of fragile, wistful loveliness that makes Lillian Gish so unforgettable. . . . You'll remember her beautiful portrayal in "Caponsacchi," with the distinguished (and occasionally fretful) Walter Hampden. . . . Hampden was greatly embittered over refusal of the press to go beyond the lukewarm stage in his recent production, "Achilles Had a Heel," in which he played the part of a Negro keeper at the zoo. Finally it was withdrawn with the terse statement that "it was killed by the critics."

Brazil's first program length talkie, "Favella dos Meus Amores," 8,500 feet long, will be distributed with Spanish script for the dialog throughout Latin-America.

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NEVER MIND THE LADY by David Garth

SYNOPSIS: On his way to the capital to see what is delaying an important shipment of equipment...

Chapter Six FATEFUL MEETING Willett, all right. "Where is he now?" He was in the billiard room of the Legation Club...

"I didn't come on this Odyssey to see Steve Perry play polo and Ray play the fool. I had ideas, absurd perhaps, of gentlemen with sideburns righting their wrongs and wronging their rights."

Legation Club trying to chase from his mind the thought of a dank river—"Hello, Fox," he said abruptly...

The girl watched him, smoke from the cigaret between her fingers curling up past her cheek. "The Foreign Service," Willett remarked with a brief-appearing grin at Fox...

"Moral Decay of Capitalism" Is Cole's Subject "Moral Decay of Capitalism" was the subject of the address made by Rev. W. H. Cole at the meeting of the City Federation held Monday at the club rooms...

"Where Do We Want Homes to Go?"

By MISS FRANCES BOWEN There have been many causes given for the "downfall of the American Home"—First, we said, it was the war; then we blamed it on the depression...

adapts her work to the actual needs is the way that true life and vitality is given to home economics.

Educators have been aware of the present state of our home life, but have been slow to do anything about it. Home-making teachers, aware that their work is in the home...

Is our Cisco home-making program helping to place your homes on a deeper and better business basis?

Legion Auxiliary Meets With Mrs. Clough on Monday

The American Legion auxiliary met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clough. Mrs. James Haynie presided. Mrs. A. D. Estes, chaplain, gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag...

The Notebook

WEDNESDAY Humble Bridge club will meet with Mrs. I. J. Henson at 3 o'clock. The P.-T. A. will meet at the grammar school at 3 o'clock.

well after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Shelley. Charles Trammell spent Tuesday in Coleman on business.

"Moral Decay of Capitalism" Is Cole's Subject

"Moral Decay of Capitalism" was the subject of the address made by Rev. W. H. Cole at the meeting of the City Federation held Monday at the club rooms.

Mrs. Sanford Has WMS Circle One

Circle 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Bob Sanford. Mrs. P. Pettit led the devotional and Mrs. W. G. Powell led in prayer.

Mrs. Clark Auxiliary Circle Two Hostess

Circle 2 of the Woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Blair Clark for their annual Christmas party.

Sophomore Class Has Program at Chapel

The Sophomore class of the Cisco high school were in charge of a 30 minute program in chapel Tuesday morning.

Personals

Mrs. E. H. Phillips and Mrs. P. R. Warwick spent Monday in Abilene. Mrs. T. F. O'Brien and Mrs. R. L. Ponsler were in Abilene Monday.

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The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

(Editor's Note—Opinions expressed in this column are the personal ones of the "Judge" and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Cisco Daily Press. The writer is a member of the staff of the Press and the column is published because of its interesting and incisive comments on issues and news of the day by a journalist of the "old school")

AT LEAST THE FARMERS ARE WITH ROOSEVELT

It seems that the farmers of these United States are standing behind the president and manifesting their gratitude to Roosevelt for having taken a long step to-

wards rehabilitating the tillers of the soil by contributing all he can to save the new deal farm program. Naturally this is as it should be. The president has done more toward bringing back the farmer to his rightful place in the sun than any other president preceding him. It could be expected that they manifest their appreciation of his efforts in their behalf. I am predicting that there will be a greater demonstration of this appreciation as they march to the polls when the national elections shall have drawn around.

Probably it is true that ingratitude is one of the major sins. If that be true I do not believe the farmer will be an offender.

Of course, here and there, you will find some who do not appreciate what the national government, through the president, has done to bring back to America the restoration of normalcy.

And in this the farming class is no exception, but the farmer has not been the beneficiary of the national bounty as much as has been the big businesses and banks of the nation. When the president inaugurated his new deal, in the form of rehabilitating business in his effort to retrieve the country's business from the depths of despond into which the Hoover administration had plunged it, big business and the banks were prostrate. Figuratively speaking they were appealing to the national administration on bended knees to save them from the fate from which it seemed impossible for them to emerge. And the president supplied them with the financial assistance that saved them from disaster. Had he not done so the country would have seen half of the banks closed, insurance companies would have been bankrupt and the nation's business ruined. In the wake of such a disaster that would have followed would have made the panic of 1873, when silver was demonetized, look like a festival occasion.

Saved the Banks

But Roosevelt saved the day, restored the banks and other big businesses to a sound financial footing.

Are the bankers and business barons showing their appreciation? And are they endorsing the new deal with that fervor manifested at Chicago by the American Farm Bureau Federation last Monday when 19,000 lustily cheered his statements as he recited the triumphs of his measures to restore rural purchasing power? Not yet. Instead these major beneficiaries of the Roosevelt policies are organizing to discredit everything he advocates in favor of the farmer.

But one can hardly expect absolute appreciation. Jesus failed to receive that appreciation and gratitude from the lepers he healed on the occasion when he restored ten in one bunch. Only one manifested that gratitude by returning and giving him thanks. This one is typified in the farming element who are showing their gratitude by staying with the president, while the pharisaical nine, represented by big business, would destroy the new deal entirely if it were within their power.

I have not always endorsed Mr. Roosevelt's policies, but I have never questioned his altruistic motives nor his determination to inject new life in the country's business that had gone on the rocks. Say what we will none can claim that he lacks courage and determination to finish the work that he has already inaugurated, and if not too seriously handicapped I have confidence that he will ultimately perform the job he started out to accomplish. But it will hardly be to the credit of those whom he has served most and best. The farmer, (the salt of the earth), will be his breastworks of defense behind which he will win the fight to rehabilitate the nation. When a candidate for political preferment has the support of the farmers of the nation, as the president evidently has, the clique which would work his undoing, has taken on a man's size job.

Hoover Discredited

The bid that Herbert Hoover is making for the presidential nomination appears to me one of the silliest that has come under my observation. To say the least, he does not contain that far-seeing mind that would qualify him for the job, even were it possible for his election to come to pass. I believe every one who remembers his administration realizes that he was and is the most thoroughly discredited president who ever occupied the nation's White House, save and except possibly, the administration of Rutherford B. Hayes. Yet, some of that same crowd who are trying to discredit the Roosevelt administration are supporting the former president; the ones who have fed most freely of the Roosevelt bounty.

I rather regret to see that Senator Borah is showing some interest in the coming presidential election, and has elevated his lightning rod slightly in the direction of the political current of the republican nomination. I believe Borah to be about the best man the republicans could name, and I would dislike to see him

Ciscoans Attend Southwestern Life Convention

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Pittard of Cisco are in Houston this week attending the thirty-second annual convention of the Southwestern Life Insurance company.

The attendance at this year's convention is the largest in the history of the company, and as the representatives earn the right to attend by writing a certain amount of insurance, this record-breaking crowd indicates better business conditions.

Roger Killough, Eagle Lake, the Southwestern Life Club president for this year, presided at the opening business meeting this morning, and W. N. Blanton, vice-president and general manager of the Houston chamber of commerce, welcomed the group, and C. F. O'Donnell, president of the Southwestern Life Insurance company, made his annual address during which he outlined the progress of the company during 1935 and the exceptional strength of the institution.

At noon the crowd of over 500 visitors enjoyed a trip to the San Jacinto battle field where Judge Clarence Wharton of Houston made a talk on the "Battle of San Jacinto."

Tonight there will be a get-together dinner, after which the Southern Methodist University Mustang band will stage its "Pigskin Review." This will be followed by dancing and bridge.

Other business meetings will be held Friday and Saturday mornings and on Friday night the annual banquet will be addressed by Lieutenant Governor Walter Woodul and Dr. Harry Knowles of Houston. Music will be furnished by Walter R. Jenkins, baritone, and Miss Ruth Rankin Rice, soprano. Awards for business accomplishments during 1935 will be made after the dinner.

The "Treasure Chamber of Prince Carnival" at Munich, Germany, this winter, which will illustrate the development of carnivals, will contain contributions from Milan, Venice, Barcelona, Rome, Nice, Paris, Seville, Cadiz and Madrid, besides those from nearly all German cities which celebrate such festivities.

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

defeated, but there is not a possible chance for him or any other republican in 1936 to retire Roosevelt, so if the country ever has another republican president I would like to see a man like Borah in the White House. But there is not a possibility of retiring Roosevelt, and to verify this statement just watch that farmer vote when they deluge the ballot boxes in 1936.

Doggett--

leged to have occurred, through a pre-arranged plan with Doggett. Doggett and Van Cleave, who accompanied him in a car that, testimony at the trial brought out, followed the Threet machine into the pasture, came upon the rancher and the woman at a distant point in the pasture. The rancher was said to have resisted. He was shot once in the top of his head. The Howell woman caught a ride back to Cisco on the highway where she reported the robbery.

Some of the money taken from the rancher was found by cisco officers stuffed in an abandoned tractor on east Eighth street. A son of Doggett's led them to the spot.

Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Dec. 11.—Hogs—Receipts 1300, including 60 on direct billing. Market unevenly lower. A top of \$9.50 was paid by small killers. Packer top \$9.40. Packing sows steady or \$8.75 down. Light lights \$7.50 to \$9.20; lights \$8.50 to \$9.50; medium \$9.35 to \$9.50; heavy \$9.25 to \$9.40; packing sows \$8.25 to \$8.75.

Cattle—Receipts 3700; calves 1700. Market on beef steers weak. Yearlings unevenly lower. Beef cows weak; others strong to 15c higher. Bulls 10c to 15c up. Calves firm; common and medium grade slaughter steers and yearlings \$5 to \$7.50; beef cows \$3.65 to \$5; low cutters and cutters \$2.75 to \$3.65; bulls \$3.50 to \$4.35. Bulk of slaughter calves \$4 to \$6.

Sheep—Receipts 1000. Market around steady on all classes. Choice fed lambs held above \$9.75; woolled yearlings \$7.50; shorn aged wethers \$4.50 to \$5. Advance estimates for December 12: Cattle 7500; calves 1700; hogs 1100; sheep 700.

SPORT SLANTS

By PAP

Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian's phenomenal pass tosser, has ambitions to become a big league baseball player after he winds up his collegiate career. There was a time, when he was trying to decide where he would go to college, that he was more interested in baseball than the bridiron sport.

Baugh had his heart set on attending the University of Texas just to get an opportunity to work under Billy Disch, the Texas baseball coach, who has developed a flock of fine ball players in the Southwest. Disch hated to pass up such a fine prospect but felt that Baugh would have little opportunity for athletic development while working his way through Texas so he sent the boy

on to T. C. U. where he could get more help.

THORPE STARTED IT

For some reason or other football does not seem to be good preliminary training for a major league baseball career. Ever since John McGraw decided to take advantage of the publicity following Jim Thorpe's sensational deeds on the football field and in the 1912 Olympic Games and signed the great Indian athlete to play with the New York Giants, football greats who played baseball, too, have been hopefully signed to major league contracts.

Ken Strong, Glenn Killinger, Hinkey Haines, Mike Gazella and countless others who won fame on the gridiron had a fling at baseball under the big tent but few lingered any great length of time. In many cases the athletes were hampered by old football injuries. In other instances it was simply a case of lack of ability on the diamond to match the form shown on the gridiron.

Dixie Howell, Alabama's Rose Bowl hero, and recently property of the Detroit Tigers, seems destined to join the group of football greats who did not make the major league grade in baseball. Dixie

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—80-acre John Hart farm 5 miles east of Cisco on Highway One. See Nute Hart, Cisco.

FOR RENT—My home on West 4th. Nicely furnished. Reasonable. C. M. Nichols, Depot Cafe.

FOR SALE—Pressure Cooker, tin can sealer, electric clock, electric fans, etc. Bob Massey, 404 West 8th.

LOST—Black Poland China sow, about 150 pounds, from truck between Dothan and Cisco. Crop off right ear. Ring in nose. M. D. Bailey, 308 E. 23rd. St., Cisco.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Large key unlocks P. O. Box 88. Finder leave at Daily Press Office. x

WANTED—Magazines—we are in the market for Love, Fiction, Detective and True Story magazines—buy, sell and exchange. Mayhew Bros., W. Broadway. 165-16

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worked out with the Tigers at their spring training camp and later was shipped to Beaumont of the Texas league, but left before the season closed to coach the University of Mexico football team. Apparently Howell is more interested in football than baseball.

CURVES TROUBLED THORPE

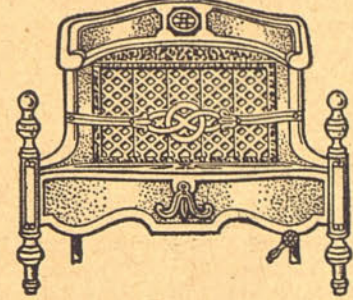
You can hardly talk of mixing football and baseball without recalling some incident in Jim Thorpe's major league baseball

career, brief though it was. It is generally known that Thorpe's inability to hit curve-ball pitching kept the Indian from becoming a big-leaguer. Such was the case, but one other reason hastened his departure from the Giants.

Thomas King, the English actor and dramatist, reached the height of his reputation in 1777 with his creation of the part of Sir Peter Teazle in "The School for Scandal."

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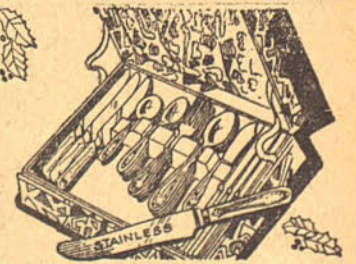
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