

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

CAUTION!
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CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935

(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 162

22-DEGREE DROP IN TEMPERATURE HERE

Mussolini Pledges Victory as Italy Celebrates

Through the
Editor's
Spectacles
By GEORGE

Two strolling minstrels whose vigorous voices rang up and down the main street this morning, brought inquiring business men and customers to windows and doors to look out with interest. The cold wind, just arising as a norther swept over the city, left few upon the pavement to drop nickles into a tin cup, but the tuneful petitioners strode on their way with the sureness of blind men upon a course familiar to their steps. One of the pair thrust a cane before him to feel, like the antenna of an insect, any sudden interruptions or stumbling blocks in their path.

The business of mendicancy seems to be coming back, a sign of recovery, perhaps. An aging man with a bundle Saturday was boldly accosting people on the streets, seeking contributions. For the past two years the sight of beggars has been somewhat rare because of the government's relief program. Most of them were kept in transient camps or supported on relief so that the number who went at the business independently was much reduced.

The business of inviting sympathy seems a precarious occupation. But, strange to say, it more often than not proves a lucrative one. So profitable has it been in many places that men and women make it a racket, resorting to artificial deformations that are positively astonishing, and protecting their pre-emptions of certain good locations with the utmost ferocity.

I recall in the town of Mexia during the oil boom a bulbous old colored man, minus his legs from the knees down, who sat blandly smiling and bowing on a corner catching nickles, dime and what-you-wish in an old black hat. His face was bedewed with sweat in summer, and he frequently mopped it with a flaming red bandana, but the smile never left his face except when, during a lull in the pedestrian traffic, he pulled a dirty canvas sack from some recess back of him and counted the coins in his hat into the already well-filled bag. There were a few pencils in the hat, but nobody took one. Having been there forever, he was a fixture that the city authorities never cared to disturb, although it was generally reported that he owned two or three excellent farms and was comparatively wealthy.

The Oil Belt Gun club is promoting its first big invitation shoot since the establishment of its modern shooting range 11 miles north of here on Highway 67. Four events are scheduled. The shoot will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday, November 9, and the holder of the highest over-all score will be awarded the 1935 club skeet championship. A supper will follow the shoot.

Trap shooting has gained a great popularity at Breckenridge, Eastland and Ranger although it has not invaded Cisco interest to any great extent. A few Cisco fellows, like George P. Fee, take to the sport, but the number fails to compare with the other towns. Trap-shooting has long been familiar, but the advanced form of the sport, known as skeet, is not so well known. Skeet is infinitely more difficult than the regulation form.

The upper coves and marshes of Lake Cisco are heavily populated with ducks this year. Thousands of the migratory creatures whose conservation is a serious concern of state and federal governments, are feeding there this fall in the course of their annual southward migration from the grain fields of the wintry north.

STUDENTS IN ANTI-BRITISH RIOTS AGAIN

League of Nations Sanctions Ring Is Strengthened

(By Associated Press)
Mussolini today pledged an Italian victory over Ethiopia as the nation celebrated the signing of the armistice with Austria-Hungary 17 years ago.
In Milan, anti-British demonstrations were renewed when students rioted among stores where British goods were displayed. Strengthening the sanctions, the League of Nations' sub-committee today, in principle, placed steel, coal, iron and petroleum on the key products list.
On the northern front, 120,000 Italian troops marched on Makale, unresisted.
The army's central column poured through Hautzien, half way to Makale, and marched on. There was no outward sign of alarm at Addis Ababa.

WOMEN SEIZE CITY BLDGS.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4 (AP)—Atzacan, Vera Cruz, women today held the municipal buildings after reports of a prospective house to house search for religious images stirred them to seize clubs and run officials out of office.

Greeks Vote for Monarchy's Return

ATHENS, Nov. 4 (AP)—It was announced officially today that the Greeks voted about 1,000,000 for, and 32,000 against the restoration of former King George on the Grecian throne. At his London hotel, George, elated, announced his plans were still unsettled.

It is unlawful to trade mules after dark in Alabama, except in an established place of business.

FURTHER PROGRESS TOWARD BUSINESS RECOVERY SEEN

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. — Practically all phases of business activity have registered further progress toward recovery during the past month and there are good grounds for expecting that the present trend will continue, at least during the remainder of the year and the early months of the new year, it is pointed out by Dr. F. Buechel, assistant director of the University of Texas bureau of business research.
"Marked expansion during recent weeks in retail trade, checks cashed, and the movement of miscellaneous freight indicate that the rate of consumption is rising," Dr. Buechel said. "On the industrial production side of the picture, the outstanding features are the all-time high which was reached during the week ended October 12 in electric power production; the new peak reached in freight carloadings during the week ended October 19, the highest since 1931; and the maintenance of steel activity near the high of the year despite lack of volume orders from the automobile industry during recent weeks and the fact that the steel industry has been receiving but little support in the way of volume orders from the heavy industries such as commercial construction, the railroads, and public utilities.
Rate of Activity.
"Although the rate of activity

Indian Queen



Miss Bonna Fusion (above), of Leupp, Ariz., was alumni homecoming queen of the Albuquerque Indian school as graduates gathered for the annual game with the Chilocco, Okla., Indians. (Associated Press photo).

Joe Meador Buys DeLuxe Barber Shop

Joe Meador, a Cisco barber for ten years, today announced the purchase of the interest of Sam Key in the DeLuxe Barber shop at 702 D avenue, which he had owned jointly with Mr. Key.
Mr. Meador assured continuance of the high class service that the shop has provided since its establishment and invited all customers and friends to continue their patronage.
The beauty shop, located in the rear of the barber shop, was not involved in the transaction. It will continue to be operated by Mrs. Key.

KILLED IN BLAST

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 4 (AP)—Police said that a fragment of a sweater found today indicated that Paul Chevanek, 19 years of age, was killed in the explosion yesterday which killed Frank Rutkowski, the bombing terrorist, and a girl.

SANDY PARK WPA PROJECT BEGUN TODAY

Eight Men and Four Trucks Begin Work on Job

Eight men and four trucks went to work today upon the Sandy park WPA project at Lake Cisco. Joe Clements, street superintendent, is in charge of the work for the city. The force will be increased as necessary until it reaches its maximum of about 60, Mr. Clements said.
First work under way is the grubbing of shrubs and trees to be removed from the site, and the hauling of sand for use in construction.
The project calls for straightening the channel of Sandy creek between the swimming pool and the first hatchery, terracing its slopes and flooring the channel with stone, and transforming the now eroded, heavily overgrown and inaccessible area into an attractive park. About six acres are involved. A wooden bridge will carry a road over the channel to the north side of the site.
The project is the second WPA job to start here; The first was the west ward school remodeling, which got under way last week. The school project calls for 144 men.

Today's Livestock Market

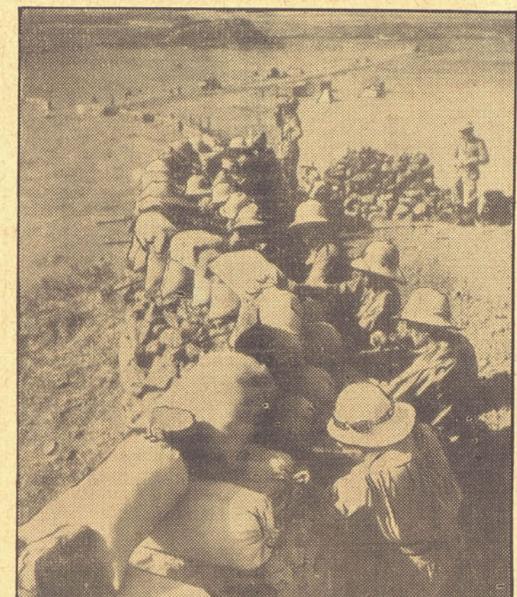
FORT WORTH, Nov. 4.—Hogs—Receipts 700, including 140 direct. Market on truck hogs steady to 10c higher than Friday. Top \$8.95 paid by small killers. Packer top \$8.90. No rail hogs offered. Bulk good to choice 185 to 280 lb. averages \$8.85 to \$8.95; good underweights averaging 150 to 180 lbs \$8.20 to \$8.80; packing sows steady, or \$8 down. Light lights \$7.50 to \$8.70; lights \$8.35 to \$8.90; medium \$8.85 to \$8.95; heavy \$8.65 to \$8.90; packing sows \$7.50 to \$8.

Cattle — Receipts 5,000, calves 4,000, including 400 on through billing. Market slow, undertone weak to 25c lower on practically all classes. Only few sales made during early rounds. Sizable supply of slaughter steers on offer, most of which were eligible to sell at \$7 downward; comparatively few common kinds at \$5.25 down. Good grade steers and yearlings scarce; relatively small supply cows, only slight weakness in evidence. Beef cows \$3.50 to \$4.75; low cutters and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.25; bulls largely \$4 down; common and medium grade calves \$3.75 to \$5.50; good quality stocker steer calves \$6.25 to \$7; most heifer calves \$6.25 down.
Sheep—Receipts 300. Market on morning bids and sales around steady on all classes. Medium to good lambs \$8 to \$8.75. Most of the good to choice lambs held around \$9 and above; few woolled yearlings \$6.50; shorn yearlings \$6.25; 2 year old shorn wethers \$5; shorn aged wethers \$4 to \$4.50; feeder lambs mostly \$6 to \$7; good feeder lambs \$7.50. One deck of goats \$2.
Advance estimates for November 5: Cattle 2500; calves 1200; hogs 500; sheep 500.

NEGRO SLAIN BY WHITE MEN

WHITE BLUFF, Tenn., Nov. 4 (AP)—A negro listed as Baxter Bell today, was shot and killed by a group of white men for an alleged insult to a white woman as she alighted from a bus. Five white men surrendered to the sheriff.

Italy's Army Digs In



Entrenched behind hastily constructed stone and sand-bag barricades, advancing Italians are shown ready to repulse any surprise move on the part of Ethiopians. This picture was made by Joseph Caneva, Associated Press staff photographer, between Adigrat and Makale on the northern front.

COLD WAVE HITS AT NINE THIS MORNING

Thermometer Falls From 72 Degrees to 50 at Noon

A drop of 22 degrees within the space of three hours was recorded in temperature here this morning after a norther struck the community at 9 o'clock, the recording gauge at the Cisco Gas Corp. revealed.
At 6 a. m. today, the gauge showed, the temperature was 70. At 9 a. m. it had risen to 72. Thereafter it dropped swiftly until at noon it stood at 50 degrees.
A fine mist accompanied the stiff north wind as the cold wave struck.

COLD WAVE ADVANCES ON STATE

(By Associated Press)
A cold wave of serious proportions advanced on Texas today, driven by chilling blasts from off the Rocky Mountains.
The thermometer at Amarillo registered at 32 degrees, and other northern points in the state felt the first sting of the wave. Temperatures were due to fall sharply over the state tonight.
Cold drizzling rains continued in various parts of the state.

SOUTH FLORIDA PREPARES FOR STORM

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 4 (AP)—South Florida residents, caught unawares by the sudden change of the wind's direction, prepared for the freak hurricane that is moving toward the coast between Miami and Palm Beach.
This morning the storm was 80 miles off the coast, moving at 10 miles an hour. All interests in the extreme section of southern Florida were warned of a severe storm.
Out-islands of the Bahamas group were lashed yesterday and early today before the hurricane turned.
Palm Beach, the winter rendezvous of society and wealth, is squarely in the path of the storm.
Relief workers hastened evacuation of the Florida Keys, where about 400 war veterans were killed in the Labor Day storm.
West Palm Beach said the condition seemed more like hurricane weather than for any previous storm this season. Huge waves pounded coastal spots.
The freighter, Florida, was buffeted off the coast, but sent out no call for help.

'POLITICS IN RELIEF' GOP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The republican national committee today charged, through the magazine, "Facts and Opinions," that the sincerity of President Roosevelt's pledge to keep the work relief program free from politics had been "impeached."
The magazine challenged Ad. administrator Hopkins to investigate the charges that the Missouri WPA had been set up to function as a "partisan political machine."
Ethylene gas, used to ripen fruit artificially, is generated by plants in the natural ripening process.

Eastland's P. O. Is Definitely Located

Reports from Eastland recently stated that the location of that city's new federal building would be on the "T. E. Payne block, on Main street." It now develops that the location is on the block on which is situated the Payne hospital, fronting south.
Most Ciscoans know where the hospital is located, but few of them knew that this was the T. E. Payne block.
To clear the location of the post-office site the hospital will be moved to the northwest corner.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, preceded by snow in the panhandle. Colder, and cold wave in the central portion, with freezing temperatures in the north and central portion tonight. Tuesday, generally fair, but colder in the south portion. Livestock warnings.
EAST TEXAS — Local rains, colder, with cold wave in the northwest and north central portions, with freezing tonight. Tuesday cloudy and probably local rains in the southeast portion and colder.

MEMORIAL FUND. WILL ROGERS
Local Committee for Cisco.
Date _____
TO THE EDITOR:
Wishing to have a part in perpetuating the memory of one of our most beloved and useful citizens, I enclose herewith my contribution of _____ to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. I understand that this gift will be added to others from Cisco and will go without any deductions whatsoever to the National Fund to be expended, also without any deduction, as the Memorial committee may determine.
Name _____
Address _____

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THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Whoever harkeneth unto me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from fear of evil. . . My people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation.—Ps. 1:33; Isa. 22:18.

Remember: "The Saviour giveth Daily strength, Ask not then—when or how; Only bow. The Christian's badge of honor here Has ever been the cross."

Where there is purity, there must be peace. Where there is devotion there must be joy.—Martineau.

The Fischer Plan

THE FISHER plan for taxing oil 15 cents per barrel to pay old-age pensions savors too much of philanthropy to mix business. Now the Ethiopian in the woodpile seems to have lifted his kinky head in the two-cent reduction in the gasoline tax that the Fischer group wants to go along with the hike in the oil production tax.

POKING around in the profundities of the east Texas oil situation reveals many ingenuities in the service of the great god self. Even the state's process of confiscating hot oil and selling it at auction has been utilized as an opportunity for thwarting the hot oil laws and permitting the sale of many times the amount of confiscated oil by the successful bidder who has been able to sell his own production under tenders obtained for this oil.

THE appeal to the popularity of taxing an industry which directly affects but a small part of the state's population and is generally supposed to be a sort of bonanza able to carry the whole load of taxation, would have mighty little appeal if the widespread and ruinous effects of the plan were understood.

ment and public trust have been uncovered in the operations of enforcement officials in the area.

THE Fischer plan makes its appeal to the public by the argument that most of the oil production of Texas goes outside the state and that a high tax on the product, therefore, would have the effect of making consumers outside Texas pay the cost of the old-age pensions. That appeal is cleverly placed upon the overwhelming approval of the old-age pension amendment last August 24.

WHAT could take place should the Fisher plan for taxing oil production 15 cents per barrel and cutting the gasoline tax two cents be enacted. What COULD take place is a demoralization of the proration program in the east Texas field the like of which has not been seen even during the days of 10 cent oil.

WHAT is not so apparent is the fact that the refineries who operate on illegally produced oil, selling their product within the state as they do because they cannot go to markets outside it because of the incorruptible federal enforcement of the law against interstate transportation of hot oil, would have a Periclean age of golden opportunity.

THE loss to the state by the reduction of the gasoline tax would be staggering. The highway program, already injured by the diversion of great portions of the money raised by the tax, would be practically ruined.

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House can persuade them to promise magic.

If private industry can take up the slack through 1936 it means reduction of relief costs and many other emergency expenditures in re-election year. If not, Mr. Roosevelt must dig down again for several billions to keep the voters contented.

RADIO—Great Britain and her friendly enemies are waging war in the air over Washington which has nothing to do with the bombing planes above Ethiopia.

WASHINGTON. By RAY TUCKER.

PROSPECTS—The present fall pick-up in business and industry strikes the experts as noteworthy in two important respects. It marks the first continuous autumnal improvement since 1928.

Thus, for the first time in seven years, the gears are beginning to mesh. Such vital industries as the automobile, steel, textile, building, railroad, lumber and electric power production are looking up, and each helps the other.

The commission's decision was doubtful until Great Britain prevented Baron Aloisi, Italy's spokesman at Geneva, submitting his country's case against Ethiopia to the United States.

DIVISION—The two Harrys—Morgenthau and Hopkins—are staging a silent battle behind the

ordered an investigation of British censorship of Baron Aloisi.

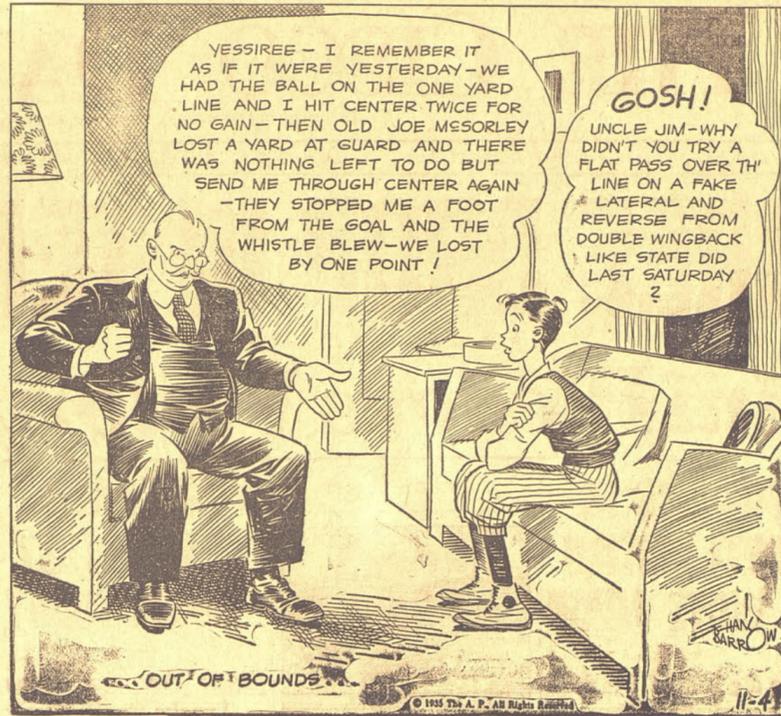
OVERPLAY—New Dealers don't know whether to cheer or chuckle over the American Bar association's formal complaint against the 58 Liberty League lawyers who rendered an unsolicited opinion that the Wagner labor disputes law was unconstitutional.

Anti-New Deal lawyers are beginning to regret their zeal in rushing into court against the administration. They are afraid they may have overplayed their hand.

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THE GAY THIRTIES



budgetary scenes over federal spending. It looks as if the secretary of the treasury will win.

Although sympathetic to almost all Rooseveltian experiments Mr. Morgenthau takes a sharp cut in federal expenditures for the 1937 fiscal year, and believes that economic conditions justify a real reduction.

Mr. Morgenthau seems to have won the first round. He allowed it to leak out that ordinary budget expenditures would remain fairly stationary, and that increase would result from the cost of emergency activities.

PLEASURE—Herbert Hoover rarely contributes any gaiety of spirit when he meets with colleagues on the board of the New York Life Insurance company.

But at a recent meeting an insurance associate named Alfred Emanuel Smith brought joy to Mr. Hoover's face and heart. "Well, Mister Hoover," rasped his 1928 opponent, "I see that our friend Frank has just stepped into another tub of mud." Al referred to a Rooseveltian move which seemed at the moment to be a blunder.

The former president's lips expanded into a full-sized grin. A light leaped into his eyes. He actually chuckled. Then the meeting was called to order.

NOTES—Comptroller General McCarl blocks public works allotments for highways if they are already in federal-aid systems—says it would be doubling gifts to the states. . . . An astonishing percentage of parsons write to FDR protesting against the assassination of pigs. . . . The one big consumer of Boulder dam power is the metropolitan water district of California, which must have power to boost water over the mountains.

NEW YORK. By JAMES McMULLIN. SETTLEMENT—New Yorkers in close touch with London say that British policy in recent weeks has been guided to a surprising degree by England's interpretation of the American attitude toward war developments.

But this time we made it positively but painfully clear to Downing street that we were having no part of another "crusade for humanity." Insiders say that was a blow to our British cousins, but being realists—they knew we meant it. So they removed the chip from their shoulder and started getting conciliatory.

But this time we made it positively but painfully clear to Downing street that we were having no part of another "crusade for humanity." Insiders say that was a blow to our British cousins, but being realists—they knew we meant it.

not only because England is unprepared for war—but also because it was feared that transferring African hostilities to Europe would alienate American sympathies entirely.

Informed sources look for no material change in the international situation until after the British election on November 14. They prophesy that on that date the "save-the-empire" slogan will save the conservative party.

IDEAL—The Securities Exchange commission's summons to Wall Streeter Mike Meehan to appear for a hearing on his alleged manipulation of Bellanca stock may wind up in a test of the commission's constitutionality.

Wall street opinion has been divided all along as to the advisability of forcing a legal showdown on the commission's authority. The heads of the New York stock and curb exchanges have been officially opposed to a gesture that could only be interpreted as hostile.

But plenty of conservative financial men disagree and in theory would be glad of a test. The only hitch is they would rather have someone else besides Meehan in their corner.

CONSTRUCTIVE—The recent Investment Bankers association convention was a sounding board—as you might expect—for conservative pleas in favor of economy, a balanced budget and less regimentation.

Still more surprising, the association's committee on public service securities turned in a report which—while it vigorously condemned the holding company law as unfair and destructive—went so far as to intimate that regulation of utilities might properly fall within the federal government's sphere if it were founded on fair and intelligent legislation.

Insiders say this radical departure from IBA tradition traces to a gradual growth of conviction that some sort of utility control from Washington is inevitable—so the smart thing for conservatives to do is to recognize its in-

evitability and try to steer it into constructive channels.

BALANCE—Financial sharps see signs of a new treasury policy towards international currency problems. They claim that the administration evidently intends to help defend the gold bloc against depreciation of the pound sterling.

This tends to achieve our object of de facto stabilization—since forthright stabilization is out of the question at present. The pound is the one major currency now susceptible to wide fluctuations.

EXPANSION—If the holding company act is declared invalid by the courts you can expect a record volume of new corporate financing in the months following the decision.

Many utility companies find they could increase their power output capacity to good advantage and are genuinely eager to expand. But while the court's decision is in the offing their legal status is ambiguous.

SOFT—There's reason to believe that many New York City racketeers are suffering from a

bad case of the jitters. While the arrest of the usury sharks by Racket Investigator Dewey is the first major move he has made, insiders have noted a definite falling-off in most of the important forms of chiselling—such as the fake charity racket—in recent weeks.

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

There are some habits that one never gets over. As a boy I lived in the open country where the barriers to free throwing were few. Clods, pebbles, and broken fragments of rock and, for a little neater and more specialized art, home-made yarn or wrapping cord balls were the chief missiles.

I find myself still at the habit when walking around at leisure. I think I make a better out of passing up window panes of vacant houses, native birds and tame fowls, eyes of cows, and unsuspecting human beings than I did then.

There is mental practice in it as well as muscular. If one gets his mind on the anatomy of his arm, its bone arrangement and its muscular adaptation, and has a vision of the various directions in which that stone might go if hurled from that hand, then his aim or the attaining of it is apt to be as wild as his fancy.

Meet me at Laguna Coffee Shop—they serve delicious meals and coffee from 35c to 75c. Treat your wife and family to one of our dinners Sunday. 155-15t

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THE 1936 CHORUS GIRL WILL BE 'CURVILINEAR'



Young women of today are approaching the bass violin or hour-glass type of figure, in the opinion of Harry S. Kaufman, New York selector of chorus girls. Here are some of the beauties Kaufman viewed in picking the new Ziegfeld follies. The average weight will be 118 to 124 pounds and the girls will average five feet, five inches in height. (Associated Press Photo)

Mae Marsh Ill



Mae Marsh, blonde actress who won fame years ago in the silent motion picture epic, "Birth of a Nation," was reported gravely ill in a Santa Monica, Calif., hospital. (Associated Press Photo)

Brutally Beaten



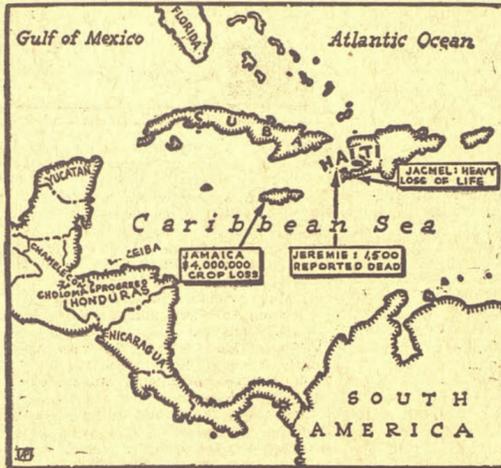
Mrs. R. London (above) was found brutally beaten in a Chicago hotel room, a piece of bloodstained pipe beside her. She was not expected to live. Her husband, Jack London, is a San Diego, Calif., delicatessen manager. (Associated Press Photo)

HITCH-HIKES TO PENSION PARLEY



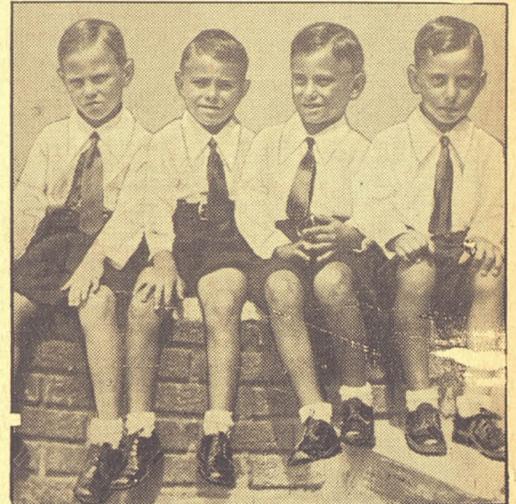
Mrs. Mary E. Miller of Denver, who hitch-hiked to the national convention of Townsend club members at Chicago despite her 58 years, is shown as she chatted with Charles M. Hawks of Hollywood, Calif., father of Frank Hawks, noted airman, when they met in convention headquarters. (Associated Press Photo)

FEAR HEAVY TOLL IN HURRICANE



Scattered reports from areas swept by a hurricane and flood which struck Haiti and Honduras indicated 2,000 persons either dead or missing, with property damage running into millions of dollars. This map charts areas hardest hit by the storm.

TEXAS QUADRUPLETS IN SCHOOL



The Perricone quadruplets, A, B, C and D, of Beaumont, Tex., have celebrated their sixth birthday and are enrolled in school. Left to right: Anthony, Bernard, Carl Vincent and Donald Perricones. (Associated Press Photo)

GEESE FLIRT WITH DEATH ON NIAGARA'S BRINK



New Yorkers shivered for the flocks of wild geese that spent two days floating down the swift current that drew them rapidly toward the Niagara horseshoe cataract. Some hopefuls went below the falls awaiting to fill the family pot. However, when the time came the honking fowls took to the air southward. (Associated Press Photo)

LOOK OUT—HE MIGHT SNEEZE!



Pretty Margaret Rogers of the San Francisco opera ballet isn't afraid of this "fire-eating dragon" which plays the important role of Fafner in the Wagnerian "ring" operas to be given at San Francisco. In case you've forgotten, Fafner is the dragon Siegfried kills.

BATTLE FOR GOVERNOR'S CHAIR



Judge King Swope (left), Republican gubernatorial nominee in Kentucky, will oppose Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler (right), Democrat, in the November battle for ballots. (Associated Press Photo)

'Lock Picker'



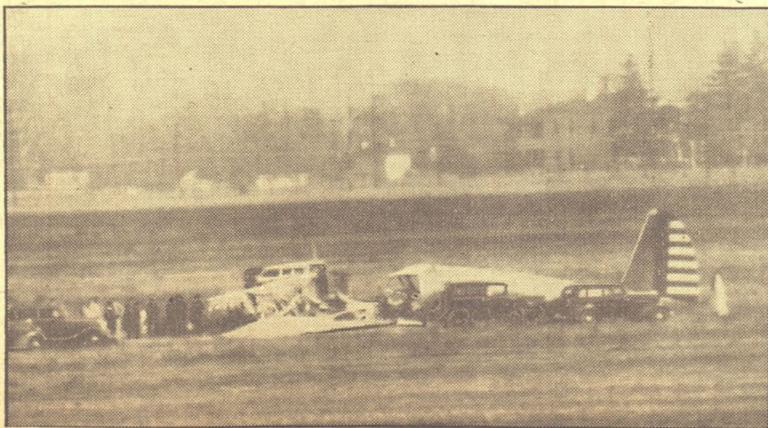
N. J. Hill (above), Chicago business man, has been awarded a \$100 judgment against a lock corporation which refused to pay him a "reward" offered to persons who could open a "foolproof" lock. Hill opened it and the court agreed he was entitled to the \$100. (Associated Press Photo)

PERSONALITY JEWELRY THE LATEST



Among the latest feminine fashion innovations are "personality" jewels, usually designed by the wearer. Here Wendy Barrie, with a gold bracelet spelling her name, displays her "personality" adornments. (Associated Press Photo)

GIANT ARMY BOMBER CRASHES; MAJOR KILLED



One of the largest airplanes in the United States, a Boeing bomber, crashed shortly after taking off Wright field, Dayton, O., for a test flight. Major P. P. Hill, chief of the flying branch at Wright field, was fatally hurt and four others were injured. Wreckage of the big war bird, having a wingspread of 105 feet, is shown above. (Associated Press Photo)

ITALIANS DO RECORD ROAD WORK



Realizing that success in the present war against Ethiopia depends almost entirely on transportation facilities from the coast to the rough interior of Ethiopia, Italian engineers have amazed military circles by the rapid completion of roads. Workmen are shown here as they finished a roadway at Aduwa, as the army moved on before them. (Associated Press Photo)

WIDOW OF INVENTOR REMARRIES



In the cottage where they used to play as children, the widow of Thomas A. Edison and Edward E. Hughes, retired Franklin, Pa., steel man, were married at Chautauqua, N. Y. This picture of the couple was taken after the ceremony. (Associated Press Photo)

Leon River Flood Control District Officers Picked

EASTLAND, Nov. 4. — First steps in a project—construction of a dam near Mangum—visioned by Katy railroad engineers 25 years ago were taken under different auspices Wednesday night at the first meeting of the Leon River Flood Control district directors.

Officers who will serve without compensation were chosen from the directorate of the body at the meeting held at the chamber of commerce in Eastland.

J. Frank Sparks was chosen general chairman and manager; L. A. Hightower, secretary, and Albert Taylor, treasurer. All are of Eastland.

Hamilton McRae, Eastland, was selected to draft and submit by-laws.

A committee will contact engineers to make a survey for the proposed dam near Mangum, seven miles southwest of Eastland. It is proposed to submit a projection for a dam to cost \$600,000 to the Works Progress administration after the survey completion.

Long-time county residents recall how the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railway made a preliminary survey for a dam in the same locality as planned by the Leon Flood District body.

The railway, it was recalled by L. A. Hightower, member of the board and landowner in that section, did not carry its plans far.

A bill creating the district was introduced by George Davison and passed in the lower assembly of the legislature. Senator W. B. Collier aided in senate passage.

The bill provided an appropriation of \$3,000.

It is believed that construction of the dam, which would be located three-fourths of a mile west of Mangum, would open hundreds of acres of land for cultivation and irrigation. The Leon river, which originates in Callahan county, would serve as the watershed.

Engineers claim, it has been pointed out, that the natural geography of the Mangum section makes a dam erection "a natural."

The dam, according to present plans, would be 2,300 feet long and 50 feet high.

Mayor C. W. Hoffman of Eastland urged that haste be made in order that a project be submitted to authorities before the government's relief and work money is depleted.

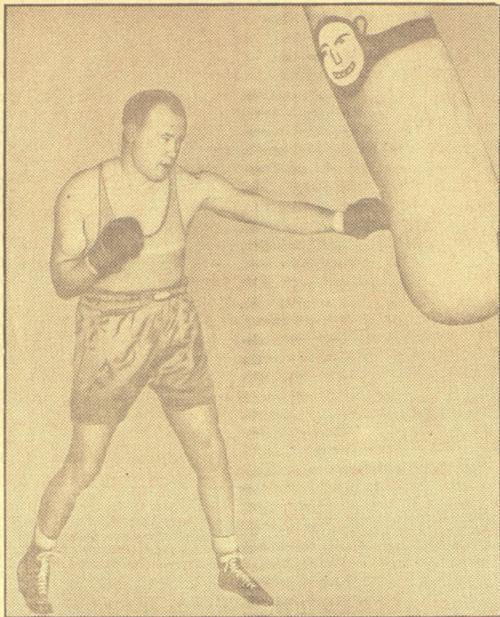
Other directors present were J. S. Yeager, Putnam; B. L. Russell, Haynie Gilliland, Baird; W. W. Spear, Carbon; K. F. Page, Eastland.

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READY FOR THE BROWN BOMBER!



Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion, emerged from retirement at Boston to tell the world he believes he can beat Joe Louis and will

then outpunch Jimmy Braddock to regain the title. Here the ex-champion is working out on a large comic punching bag.

Letters From Our Readers

Cisco Daily Press:

The legislature spent most of its time last week on the old-age pension bill and finally passed a bill which provides for the payment of the pension to persons past 65 years of age with certain property and income restrictions. According to the house bill, a single person cannot get the pension if he has an income in excess of \$720 per year and has property in excess of \$4,000; a married person cannot get the pension when the wife and husband have an income in excess of \$1,000 per year and property in excess of \$5,000.

The senate, however, passed a more restricted bill than the house did. The senate measure provides for the payment of pensions for single persons over the age of 65, if they have an income of less than \$400 per year and do not own more than \$500 in property, exclusive of real-estate. However, the free conference committee which has been appointed by the speaker of the house and lieutenant-governor to adjust the differences between the two houses will have to write a new bill which may be acceptable by both houses, and I have been informed by some of the members who are on the free conference committee that they will drop the restrictions and leave only the income. There has been an amendment offered today while this bill was before the house to give it to all old people over the age of 65 and I have voted for such an amendment, however, the house killed it by a vote of 72 to 57.

The house has created in this bill what is known as a special old-age pension fund and in my opinion it is going to make it hard for old people to get their money, however, I have voted against such an amendment and I want the old people to get their money out of the general fund for the reason that the senate and house

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mitting, or causing to be submitted, to the legislature something like 150 bills. Any sound or sensible man in this state can realize that no law-making body can act on 150 bills in 25 working days, and I do not think he acted fair to the people when he said the members of the legislature were not working, when he himself was making speeches at county fairs, dog shows and other gatherings in Texas. I am not trying to defend the legislature, but want the people to know how things are going, in order to keep the record straight.

If anyone in my county desires to be appointed notary public, please write me.

Respectfully submitted,
CECIL A. LOTIEF,
State representative.

Politics At Random

By BYRON PRICE.
(Chief of Bureau, the Associated Press, Washington.)

The effort to revive NRA, or at least to preserve its essentials in one form or another, quietly is assuming proportions which seem to insure widespread discussion during the coming session of congress and in the 1936 campaign.

Already there have been many rumblings of speculation about fact that NRA headquarters carries on, with hundreds of employees, months after the supreme court declared the codes unconstitutional; but less public notice has been taken of numerous scattered hints that the venture scarcely can be regarded as a closed incident.

Until recently, the official explanation of the continued existence of a large NRA staff in Washington was that it was compiling a "history" of the experiment, and was seeking to conserve for the future the lessons learned in the drafting and administration of the codes.

Just before he left for his Pacific trip, however, the president issued without comment an executive order appointing George L. Berry "coordinator for industrial cooperation," and giving him powers of considerable scope with respect to the conduct of what was left of NRA.

Washington took no particular note of this act, and the country appears to have been even less interested in it. "Coordinators" of one kind and another have come and gone with frequency on the

national scene, and most of them have left little trace.

It now develops that Major Berry has been taking his job quite seriously. He has not been saying much for publication, but he has not been idle. What little he has said, and the evidences of his activity, have been exceedingly interesting.

Hints of Activity.

For instance, the "coordinator" is quoted as saying that he understands one of his duties will be to find out whether industry and labor want some sort of permanent NRA.

To this he adds his own conviction that "a permanent institution" to regulate industrial competition is "of first importance." Presumably he is not talking about the federal trade commission, which is a permanent institution devoted to regulation of competition, or the anti-trust laws enacted for the same purpose, since he obviously has reference to something which does not now exist.

In pursuance of his investigations, Major Berry has been in touch with labor leaders. He enjoys a peculiarly favorable footing there, since he is one of these leaders himself, being head of the pressman's union.

Whether it will be regarded as a part of the "history" of NRA or not, it now can be recorded in the archives that the American Federation of Labor has voted at its Atlantic City convention in favor of a constitutional amendment which, among other things, would seem to make it possible to revive NRA.

Major Berry also has been in touch with industry. The details remain undisclosed, but it can be recorded also that the automobile industry feels the situation has reached a stage where it is time to declare itself. Accordingly it

announces publicly that it does not want to see NRA revived.

Simultaneously, a highly interesting article appears in "The Consumer," a publication put out by the consumers' division of NRA, of which Major Berry is kingpin.

The unidentified author of that article rather indicates he does not regard the supreme court's anti-code edict as entirely overpowering. He concludes by suggesting the possibility that "a national industrial administration" might be founded to replace both NRA and the federal trade commission.

There are other signs, such as the continued protestations of General Johnson that the old NRA was far better than it has been painted, and the recent suggestion of Secretary Roper that the supreme court's findings did not injure the basic objectives of the recovery act.

Where it all will head up—

whether the swing will be to the AF of L's constitutional amendment or to some less drastic action—seems anybody's guess. That it is heading toward renewed controversy certainly is beyond question.

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HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman.

SYNOPSIS: Anne Farnsworth is in Astoria with Tecla Sorki and her old nurse's numerous family. Anne has learned that she is not even the adopted daughter of the Farnsworths, and that their sudden death does not mean what she will inherit their large estate. Tecla has agreed to help Anne try to reestablish herself, and as a first step Anne has bobbed her hair, plucked her eyebrows and assumed the Finnish name of Nikki Nielson. Tecla's boys have a great ambition to own a fishing boat.

Chapter 20. THE PAPERS.

Anne thought of this later as the boys came in from the afternoon drift. Two stalwart young men, one of whom she remembered as a tow-headed little boy, her own age, the older as an occasional visitor at her home.

Orvi greeted her shyly, quick recognition showing in his eyes. George stomped about the kitchen in his heavy boots, swaggering a little to cover his embarrassment. Then they disappeared to reappear later with hair sleek, faces shining with soap and water.

And then came Tecla and Aunt Liisa, from the cannery. Anne looked at the latter with some trepidation. The woman was gaunt, angular, with sharp features. She surveyed Anne with a penetrating gaze, and then she smiled.

From that moment on she had Anne's devotion. Her sharp "Well, Nikki Neilsen," only brought a smile to the girl's face.

"Well, Aunt Liisa," she retorted. "Glad you're here child," greeted the woman, "party tonight." She dumped an armload of parcels on the table, saving one to carry away. "Have to give you a Finnish welcome."

Mauna had opened a pasteboard box and from it had extracted a frosted cake with Welcome lettered on in pink candy.

Anne's eyes flushed with tears. These strangers could do such thoughtful things for her, open their crowded home to another, spend their carefully garnered money to show their pleasure at having her. And up in Portland—she caught at her thoughts as if they had been things, and thrust them behind her. Nikki Neilsen was from California, not Portland.

After dinner neighbors dropped in to sample the cake, have coffee and greet, with shy reserve Tecla's brother's daughter. They spoke but little English and Nikki spoke but little Finnish. However, their looks were eloquent and when she went to her room that night Anne felt warmed by the unquestioning manner in which she had been accepted as one of them.

After Mauna had brushed the new curls and Tecla had arranged the hot water bottle to her own satisfaction Liisa appeared, the package she had previously carried to her room in her arm. "Brought you the Portland papers," she said in her hard, uncompromising voice. "Might as well know the worst."

Anne thanked her, and after the door had closed behind all of them she turned to the package, ripped it open, and sat with apprehension, eagerness and fear fighting for supremacy. Liisa had said she might as well "know the worst."

She turned to the first newspa-

per. On the front page she found a lay-out of pictures. Her own occupied the center and grouped about it were pictures of Luke, Lucinda, Rob Crocker and Sharlee, all inset in a large photographic reproduction of the Farnsworth's Portland home.

Across the top ran a streamer: "Debutante loses parents, fiancé, and fortune." Below this in smaller print, "Judge Kellogg deposes alleged misinterpretation of will." And in yet smaller print, "Servants tell courageous way girl faces triple tragedy."

It seemed queer to sit here, miles from the pictured home, and read of the principals in that story. Familiar faces, familiar names and yet it didn't seem they belonged to her.

She read the story, went back and read it over again. Kindness, understanding and fairness in every line.

"Anne Farnsworth, popular debutante daughter of the late Luke and Lucinda Farnsworth, learned today that she was not their real daughter, that she had not been legally adopted, and that the fortune believed left to her had been disposed of in a contrary manner.

"She also learned or decided, according to Yvonne Cuzzon, her personal maid, that she would not marry Robert Crocker, manager of the Farnsworth fisheries.

"This knowledge, coming to her within the span of a few short hours, was accepted without tears or recrimination, according to Judge Kellogg, and to the Farnsworth servants.

"According to the judge, Luke Farnsworth, fatally injured in the automobile wreck which claimed his wife, lived long enough to write a new will, which instead of leaving the entire estate to Anne Farnsworth, as did a previous will, leaves Lee Farnsworth, a brother, in control of the Farnsworth business; leaves the Portland home to Lee Farnsworth and to a sister, Mabel Farley; and leaves Anne Farnsworth an allowance of one hundred dollars a month, to be drawn from the estate.

"At the end of five years, a division of the estate will take place, at which time immediate members of the family will receive an equal share.

"According to Thomas Farley, brother-in-law of the late Luke Farnsworth, and legal advisor of the remaining members of the family, Anne Farnsworth will not share in this division.

"Mr. Farley declares that the girl has never been accepted as either daughter or adopted daughter of the Luke Farnsworths, that he knows no attempt was made to make her their legal ward.

"Mr. Farley says that he was called in during the early hours of the girl's life to draw up papers for her adoption, but that her mother died before these could be completed and Luke Farnsworth didn't consider it of enough importance to search for relatives of the deceased woman. At no time, declares Mr. Farley, has the girl been considered more than a ward of the kindly couple.

"Judge Ansel Kellogg, a close friend of the family, tells a different story. He insists that the Luke Farnsworths looked upon Anne as their daughter so completely they probably overlooked the fact that others might not take the same view. Kellogg says he believes Luke Farnsworth changed his will at the last moment because of troubles at the

canneries, which he did not believe should be left to a young woman of Anne Farnsworth's age to handle.

"Other friends of the Luke Farnsworths concur in this view. "Asked if there would be a contest of the will, Judge Kellogg said there would not be, that Miss Farnsworth said without bitterness that the money was Luke Farnsworth's, to do with as he believed best."

A second story brought a start of surprise. Anne glanced at the heading, then hurried to read the story. So Judge Kellogg had run into trouble, and won, in his first round with Tom Farley and Charlotte Farnsworth.

"Judge Ansel Kellogg, upon trying to take from the Luke Farnsworth home the personal effects of Anne Farnsworth, popular debutante, now in retirement, was forced to use the court order he had obtained the previous day, expecting it would be necessary.

"Upon receiving word from Mrs. Elizabeth Harney, until recently housekeeper at the Farnsworth home, that she was being kept from turning the private property of Miss Farnsworth over to drawmen calling for the same, Judge Ansel Kellogg, accompanied by an armed officer, called at the home and forced the present owners to relinquish it.

"Expecting such a difficulty, Judge Kellogg yesterday ordered Mrs. Harney to list all clothes, furniture, linens and other things, purchased by the Luke Farnsworths for the home their foster daughter expected to occupy as the bride of Robert Crocker. He also procured depositions from sales people who sold many of the items to the Farnsworths and who were ready to swear they had been purchased for Miss Farnsworth.

"Judge Kellogg was also prepared to assist Yvonne Cuzzon remove trunks from her former mistress's rooms without their being searched by the present inmates of the home."

Anne laid the newspaper down. "Oh, I'd much rather have done without them," she whispered. "They'll be like ghosts. There wasn't a thing I hadn't dreamed over. But bless the judge anyway, for fighting for me."

One more story remained to be read. Anne looked at it with distaste, and yet, as Aunt Liisa had said, she might as well know the worst. She read, and as she read, fresh pain seared the wound Rob Crocker left in her heart.

"Chin up, eyes dry, little Anne Farnsworth, popular debutante, accustomed to love and every luxury, went alone into a new world last night.

"According to her maid, Yvonne Cuzzon, she was deprived of even the solace of knowing the parents for whom she had so sincerely grieved were her own; she was taunted by those who might have shielded her as being nameless; yet, assured only of the comparatively small allowance she had here-to-fore used as pin money, she faced the future bravely.

"Only the love and loyalty of the servants who had served her, and her foster parents since her babyhood, was there to help her on her way, for the man to whom she had been engaged until that afternoon was enroute to Chicago, on an unexpected business trip.

"According to Sharlee Farnsworth, daughter of Luke Farnsworth's brother, Lee, Robert Crocker, shocked at learning the girl to whom he was engaged was not the girl he had thought her (namely the real daughter of the



late Luke Farnsworths), left the city on a short business trip, asking her father to tell her of his departure and to tell her that they would discuss the advisability of going on with their marriage, upon his return.

"According to Yvonne Cuzzon, Miss Farnsworth, overhearing the message, decided to release him immediately. This is confirmed by letters received by the girls who were to have acted as Miss Farnsworth's bridesmaids, to whom she wrote telling of her decision.

"Each of the girls has tried to reach their friend through Judge Kellogg, offering their friendship and the shelter of their respective homes until such a time as she should decide upon her future.

"The servants also, according to Miss Cuzzon, offered her their life savings and their service, all of which she declined saying she was going into retirement until she had completely recovered from the shock of the loss of her foster parents."

(Copyright, 1935, by Jeanne Bowman.)

Aunt Liisa, tomorrow, takes capable charge of affairs.

With Ciscoans at Texas University

By HELEN CRAWFORD
Last week-end was a rather dull one for those students left on the campus. The defeat the Longhorns suffered at the hands of the Rice Owls the preceding Saturday in front of 30,000 spectators had no effect on the interest in the Texas-S. M. U. game. Although Texas played a slow game in the first half against Rice, the second half was packed full of excitement, and the Texas side displayed more enthusiasm than people thought possible. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fee, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Spears, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Shelley, Mrs. Charles Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McMahon of Longview, Ida Mae Collins, and Mary Elizabeth Cliett were among the Ciscoans who attended the game. All were disappointed that Hagen McMahon could not play because of injuries.

Mr. Dexter Shelley, better known on the campus as "Dek," has probably learned a lesson about lending his car for other people to drive. The person who borrowed his car succeeded in wrecking it for him, and as a result, he and Mrs. Shelley and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fee were forced to "bum" a ride to Cisco.

J. B. King took the part of a waiter in the recent Curtain club play, *Merrily We Roll Along* by George S. Kaufman and Moss, and was also on the properties committee. The play has received quite a bit of favorable publicity and criticism.

Arthur Wende, who was a pre-medical student, has withdrawn from the university and is now working in the land office department of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Drumwright missed the Rice game, but came down to see Sterling on Sunday. They had an extra passenger going home because Mary Elizabeth Cliett could not resist the temptation to stay in Austin an hour or two longer.

Roy Gallagher evidently went to Dallas for the Texas-S. M. U. game because he was not in the chuck wagon Friday morning at the usual time.

Pauline McClinton was in a quandy the other morning; she was wondering whether or not to go to Longview this week-end. The

With Sadler-Bailey Bros. Circus



Dixie Starr, with "Scout" and Jack Hoxie, who will be seen at the Harley Sadler-Bailey Bros. Circus when it comes to Cisco November 13.

latest reports are that she did not. The dance after the Rice game, which always has a large attendance, was not lacking for Cisco students. Sterling Drumwright, Mary Elizabeth Cliett, Hagen McMahon, Eugene Lankford, and George Irvine were the ones most in evidence.

Wesley Harrell spends about as much time on the road between Cisco and Austin as he spends in school. Nearly every week-end, he and some of the other students find it necessary to make the trip home.

It is very seldom that one can walk into the Union building during J. B. King's off hours and not find him there surrounded by any number of girls.

The libraries have been well filled and the favorite playing spots practically deserted this week. Everybody has been either recuperating from the Rice game or preparing for this week-end in Dallas.

The Notebook

TUESDAY.

The Cisco Chapter O. E. S. will meet at 7:30. Members are urged to attend and visitors welcome.

Circle 1 of the Methodist W. M. S. will have a covered dish luncheon at the church beginning at 10 o'clock. A week of prayer program will be given.

All circles of the Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

The Sunbeams will meet at the same hour.

Circle 1 of the Woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle 2 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. W. R. Simmons, 300 West Eighth street.

Circle 3 of the Presbyterian church will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. F. Watson.

THURSDAY.

The Progressive Study club will meet at the club house at 9:30 a. m.

The Thursday Forty-Two club will meet with Mrs. J. T. McKisick, on I avenue at 3 o'clock.

The First Industrial Arts club will meet at the club house at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Pratt as hostess.

FRIDAY.

The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Clough, Humbletown at 8 p. m.

SATURDAY.

Circle 1 of the Methodist W. M. S. will have a pure food sale and bazaar beginning at 8 a. m. in the building adjoining E. P. Crawford's office.

SUNDAY.

The Cisco Choral club will present an Armistice day program at the First Presbyterian church at 5 p. m.

Scanning New Books

By JOHN SELBY

There is no denying that both "Ann Vickers" and "Work of Art" were below the usual Sinclair Lewis level. Nor is there any denying there was much malicious comment by certain gossips, who insisted that Mr. Lewis had written himself out and was rapidly becoming moribund.

The gossip seems very silly indeed in the face of "It Can't Happen Here." This is the red-headed novelist at his angry, blistering best. It is a triumph, and the triumph is achieved by using a subject that has been written over and over again, from every conceivable angle—but the Lewis angle.

The possibility of fascism in the United States never has been made as vivid, probably because nobody ever thought of the idea of turning the calendar up a year, and showing just what fascism would mean to people like you and like me. Mr. Lewis' Doremus Jessup is a small city newspaper editor like thousands of others. He lives in Vermont, which is certainly not a radical center. He has a nice family, a nice income, good friends, although he is a little "advanced" for some of them.

And then Buzz Windrip wins the 1936 election, becomes president-dictator, scourges the country with his "minute men," imprisons, burns, administers castor oil, flogs, regiments the land for the benefit of his friends, crucifies Doremus, ruins his family, ruins life for most of the land.

Mr. Lewis tells his story in scorching prose. He ends it on a somewhat hopeful note, but tentatively withal. The reader has begun the book believing, possibly, that "It Can't Happen Here." He ends it praying that it won't.

Thumbnail Reviews. "Green Hills of Africa," by Ernest Hemingway (Scribners); Mr. Hemingway tells about the animals he shot, the liquor he drank, the inanities he conversed about while at large in Africa.

"Land of the Free," by Herbert Agar (Houghton Mifflin); Mr. Agar has toured the land, lecturing and such; he tells what he thinks we will do, shortly; a picture of Mr. Agar's America.

"Some American People," by Erskine Caldwell (McBride); Caldwell also toured the country, not lecturing; the book is a sadly true picture of our forgotten men, and a grand job of unafraid, honest reporting.

"Great Captain," by Honore Morrow (Morrow); Mrs. Morrow's Lincoln trilogy united in one volume; good, rapid reading.

Way Back. "Gold of Toulouse," by John

Clayton (Kendall & Sharp): remember "Dew in April"? If you liked that, you'll like this.

"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," by Barry Benefield (Reynal & Hitchcock): sentimental, but astutely observed and written story about a woman who was no better than she might have been, and the contact with life she established through two youngsters.

"The Pulitzer Prize Plays," edited by Kathryn Coe and William H. Cordell (Random): all the Pulitzer winners under one roof, excepting "The Old Maid," the publishers of that refused permission to reprint, the introduction says.

"Three Flights Up," by Helen Woodward (Dodd, Mead): a beautiful and intelligent story of a New York German-Jewish childhood of the 'nineties; Mrs. Woodward sees herself as she now is, reflected in the child she once was.

Personals

Mrs. J. E. Spencer and daughter, Miss Alice Estill, and Bobbie Poe, have returned from a week-end visit in Fort Worth.

Miss Eleanor Voorhes has returned to her home in Abilene after a week-end visit with Miss Ora Bess Moore and other friends.

Mrs. Marguerite Spencer has returned to Abilene where she is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poe accompanied Mr. Poe's father, C. B. Poe, to his home in Carbon Sunday, returning in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Greer spent Monday in Dallas.

Mrs. Jack Cabaness and Mrs. George Atkins attended the birthday party of Mrs. Cabaness' niece, Fredalyn Cook, in Putnam Saturday.

Miscellaneous Mary Francis and Kathleen Keough have returned to Fort Worth where they are attending our Lady of Victory school after a week-end visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keough.

F. E. Harrell left this morning on a business trip to Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cloud of Albany were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrell.

R. E. Grantham is transacting business in Austin today.

WEEK OF PRAYER
The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will observe a week of prayer with an all day meeting at the church beginning at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Mrs. P. Pettit will be leader for the morning session and Mrs. Neal Turner for the afternoon. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

A biscuit cooked during the Spanish-American war is owned by Miss Florence Fancher of Pi-per, Ala.

PHILCO RADIOS
We Repair Any Make Radio at Reasonable Prices
Estes Radio Shop
617 Ave. D. Phone 505.

They Come Back!
Because They Get Good Food at
LLOYD DOYLE PALACE CAFE
Near Palace Theater
"Famous for Eats"

SCORCHY SMITH

SCORCHY, MICKEY AND HIMMELSTOSS ARRIVE IN BIRCH BAY JUST IN TIME TO KEEP OLD LAFARGE FROM SIGNING AWAY HIS LAND TO RUFUS KRAAG
AS KRAAG AND HIS HENCHMAN GET VIOLENT HIMMELSTOSS TAKES THEM IN HAND.

HEY! YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME, YOU BIG LUG! LEGGO!
SHOOOSH! SCORCHER SCHMIDT IS TALKING TO YOU!
LISTEN KRAAG! I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOUR GAME IS—BUT MISS LAFARGE DOESN'T WANT HER DAD TO SELL—SO YOU STAY AWAY FROM THEM...
NOEL HERES

WHAT'S THE IDEA—YOU GOING TO GIVE THE OLD HOMESTEAD FOR YOUR HILL BILLY GIRL FRIEND?—YOU'RE JUST THE TYPE!
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Illustrated by Noel Heres

I WON'T BOTHER TO BUY YOUR FACE IN JUST NOW, KRAAG!—BUT I'LL TAKE THIS POP GUN ALONG SO YOU WON'T BREAK ANY WINDOWS!
ALL RIGHT, SMITH—YOU AND YOUR ONE-EYED BOY FRIEND HAD A LUCKY BREAK TODAY—NEXT TIME IT'LL BE A DIFFERENT STORY!
NOEL HERES

Look Your Best
To be well groomed you should have a fashionable hair dress. Nails should be manicured and a well cared for complexion to harmonize with that new fall costume.
NOW FEATURING THE FAMOUS
CONTOURE COSMETICS
For a limited time we are giving a manicure free with each contoure facial. Interesting prices on all permanents. SEE MRS. MAYHEW.
X-RAY BEAUTY SHOP
Private Entrance in Rear for Ladies. Parking Space
PHONE 41 CISCO

The World of Stamps

By QUINTON JAMES

Jugoslavia's boy king, Peter II, who came on the throne at the assassination of his father, Alexander, appears in all of his youthful seriousness on a regular issue of the stamps of that country for the first time since he took over the royal reigns.

However, it is not the formal introduction of the young ruler to philately, for as the crowd prince his portrait was used for the 1933 two-cent stamp issued in connection with the sixth anniversary of the National Sokols, or sports associations.

The new issue, apparently delayed during the time that the King Alexander mourning set was in use, is of comparatively simple design, with the boy's head within a circle against a solid border that is unbroken except for the inscription in open-faced lettering. The mourning set was made up by encasing the regular 1931-34 stamps bearing Alexander's picture within a black border extending into the perforations.

The stamps are somewhat smaller in size than the previous Yugoslav general postage, being a slight edge under the dimensions of the current U. S. 3-cent. The six values include 50-para orange, 75-p blue green, 1.50-dinar red, 1.75-d deep carmine and 3.50-d blue.

Postage Due Change.
Another change in the style of the postage due stamps of Canada is going into effect. Instead of the former horizontal design, the new stamps are upright with a complete new layout.

The phrase "postage due" appears in larger letters than heretofore, while "Canada" has been transferred from the bottom to the top of the stamp. The amount of scroll work in the border has been reduced, with the familiar maple leaves incorporated in the design of a postage due for the first time. There is one in either of the upper two corners. As usual, the French inscription, "A Percevoir," is part of the drawing.

So far only two values have been received, a 2-cent and a 4-cent. The dark violet coloring is continued.

Ecuador, by overprinting a 10-

centavo telegraph revenue stamp with "correos," has produced another regular postage variety. Intended to bring together those collectors interested in the cultural aspects of stamp saving, the first American Philatelic congress is to be held at Philadelphia December 27 and 28. In announcing the event, Eugene Klein, president of the American Philatelic society, said that it was the plan "to concentrate on the scholarly, scientific and historical phases of collecting."

Date for the appearance of the Michigan tercentenary 3-cent, the next addition to Uncle Sam's postal paper, is November 1, with the first day sale at Lansing, Mich., and at other postoffices the following day. Of the special delivery size, the stamp bears the state seal as the central figure, with the national and Michigan flags draped at the sides and base. The design also includes a forest and lake scene and one representative of commerce of industry.

SPORT SLANTS

By PAP

The University of Minnesota's 1935 football team is a "phoenix," built on the remnants of last year's national championship claimants. Rising from the shell of the great 1934 aggregation, the Golden Gophers, struck down by graduation losses, conference rulings and finally ineligibility of Jules Alfonso, groomed to succeed the All-American "Pug" Lund, started promisingly by beating Nebraska's mighty Huskers.

Apparently thriving in adversity, the Norsemen, staggered last fall by the ruling which ended competition for four members of last year's team, including the battering ram fullback, Stan Kostka, began rebuilding.

Not the least of their problems was finding someone to fill the shoes of Captain "Pug" Lund, sparkplug of the offense which carried the Gophers to overwhelming victories over major opponents.

Beats Bad Breaks
Head Coach Bernie Bierman thought he saw the answer to this one in Jules Alfonso, gifted backfielder. The final blow fell during preparation for the Nebraska game, when the university authorities announced that Alfonso had failed in the examination upon which hinged his right to play.

This blow apparently was the spark needed to set off a slug-

Six Pounds of Hair



Mrs. Harry Dickson (above), of Independence, Mo., has a real problem when it comes to selecting hats. She estimates her 5 1/2-foot tresses weigh six pounds, but her husband and 14-year-old son insist the hair shall not be cut. (Associated Press Photo)

gish and discouraged outfit, which had played raggedly in the opener against North Dakota. But against Nebraska, picked as the team to beat by sports experts the country over, the Gophers, winning 12 to 7, proved they could come back, not only against opponents, but against bad breaks as well.

The Nebraska game produced both a successor to Lund and an answer to critics who felt the Gophers were slipping.

George Roscoe, whose 74-yard return of the kickoff opened the game and whose all-around play was outstanding, stamped himself as the long-sought sparkplug.

Roscoe, a 195-pound senior, is big, fast and cool, a triple-threat back in performance. He is rated one of the best forward passers in the western conference.

Shy On Reserves
Long or short, he hits the mark with his accurate shots. He's a punter, too, and can pack a ball with the best of them. But for two years Lund was ahead of him because "Pug" combined a flaming competitive spirit and match-

less mechanical ability to make the Minnesota machine go.

This fall Roscoe has been moving along steadily and now seems to have earned the right to the berth made vacant by Lund's graduation.

The brilliant blocking, noteworthy team play and relentless drive, provided an answer to the critics who predicted a dark future for the Gophers.

Only the question of manpower remains unanswered. Where last year's squad ran three deep in all positions with capable players, the Gophers went through the Nebraska game with fewer than 20 men, almost succumbing to weariness and Nebraska in the closing minutes.

Bierman's still hunting reserves.

Specs---

CC (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

A paradise for hunters is in prospect when the season opens.

Some years ago it was suggested that Lake Bernie be made a sanctuary for migratory birds, no shooting ever to be allowed there. Within this protected area the fowl could harbor and feed without the danger of guns. At the same time Lake Cisco would be open to hunters during the season. Closeness of Lake Cisco to the proposed sanctuary was expected to make hunting better there.

Further Progress---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tively little during the depression, and, at present the output is the highest on record. Political rather than economic factors, therefore appear to be responsible for the current unfavorable net operating results of public utilities. Should the supreme court invalidate or ameliorate the influence of recent federal legislation pertaining to public utilities, an important stimulus to the heavy industries would doubtless result, with corresponding benefits to the employment situation.

Apprehension.
"Considerable apprehension is being expressed in certain quarters concerning the effect on agriculture of the possible invalidation of the AAA by the supreme court. So far, at least as Texas is concerned, these fears seem to be without foundation. The animal industries of the state—beef, dairy, poultry, wool and mohair—which have never come under the AAA program now have comparatively bright prospects; whereas

production loan policies, the activities of the Federal Farm board, and the recent price pegging operations of the AAA."

Seiberlings Are Tires for Speed

"Modern cars and modern speed demand a new type of tire," says Harvey Thurman, local Seiberling tire dealer located at D avenue and Ninth street.

In 1934 automobiles killed 36,000 and injured 1,250,000 men, women and children. Many of these accidents were caused by smooth tires. Police records show that more accidents caused from tire failures are due to skidding, rather than to blowouts.

"The modern car with its increased horsepower, lightning get-away, and sixty to seventy miles per hour cruising speeds," Mr. Thurman continued, "is as dangerous as a loaded revolver in the hands of a child unless its tires are in first class condition."

"These new cars strip the tread from an ordinary one tread tire in from eight to ten thousand miles. Already hundreds of motorists are asking us why they are not get-

ting the usual twenty to thirty thousand miles from their original equipment tires that they used to get.

"We tell them the only way to remedy this situation is to equip their cars with new patented Two-Tread Air-Cooled Seiberlings—the only tire in the world with two treads, and the only tire that can double safe mileage."

This new Seiberling tire has two treads, each tread as thick as the single tread on other tires. Hence it can give twice as much mileage. It also never wears smooth, because when the first tread wears off, the second tread makes its appearance, ready to deliver thousands of extra anti-skid miles.

Mr. Thurman is anxious to show and demonstrate this patented tire which is sweeping the country by storm.

"Without doubt," Mr. Thurman says, "it is the safest and longest wearing tire on the market today."

The corn plant has more than 1,000 possible industrial uses.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado extends about 280 miles.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have purchased the interest of Mr. Sam Key in the DeLuxe Barber Shop which I will continue to operate under the same name. I wish to invite all patrons and friends of the shop to continue their appreciated patronage and I welcome new customers. It shall be my purpose to continue to give the high class service that has made this shop popular with so many people.

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED

Joe MEADOR

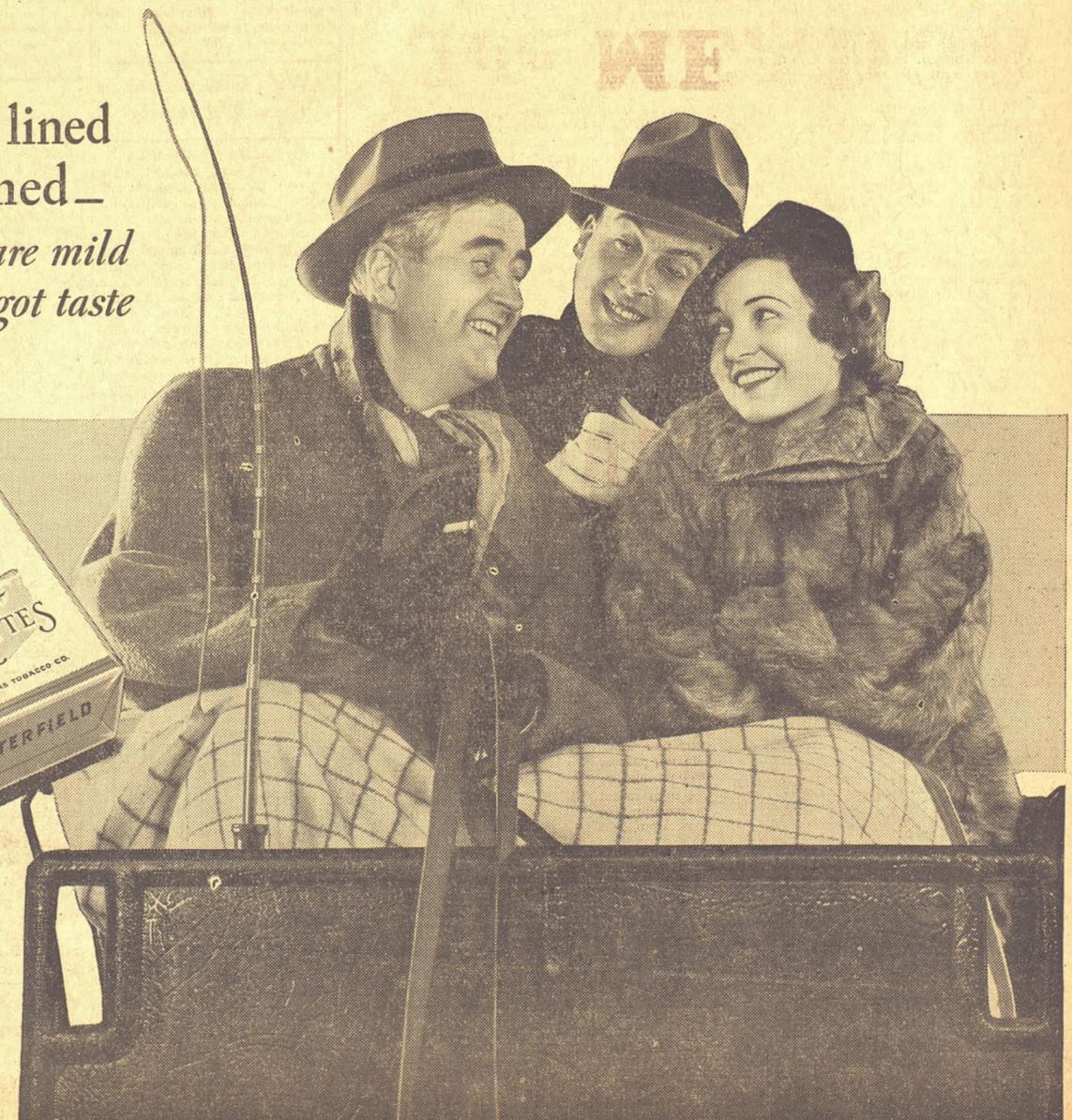
702 AVENUE D

They ain't stream lined
or air conditioned—
but they sure are mild
and they sure got taste



... made of
mild ripe tobaccos ...
we believe Chester-
fields will add a lot
to your pleasure.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Classified Ads
We have a Draughon Business College scholarship that we will sell at a discount. The Cisco Daily Press. Phone 608.

LOST—Red and white boy's bicycle, chromium fenders. Reward. Call 191-W. 161-3t

FOR RENT—Small private apartment in modern home. Phone 305. 161-3t

Let us launder your clothes the sanitary way. Cisco Steam Laundry. Phone 138.

Meet me at Laguna Coffee Shop—they serve delicious meals and coffee from 35c to 75c. Treat your wife and family to one of our dinners Sunday. 155-15t

Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Address envelopes at home, spare-time; \$5 to \$15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Employment Mgr., Dep., 4467, Box 75, Hammond, Ind. 161-1t

NOTICE—Cisco Serve Yourself Laundry has added another machine. Better service. Open Saturday morning. 602 F avenue. 15t-16t

LOST—Long haired gray kitten, four months old, has yellow spot on head. Tel. 129. 162-3t

PALACE
NOW SHOWING
TWO FOR TONIGHT
with **BING CROSBY** and **JOAN BENNETT**
TOMORROW
'CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI'
Also
BANK NIGHT
\$350.00